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STATE SEWAGE AT RESORTS A HEALTH MENACE

Engineers Making Survey of Beaches and Lakes to See What Can Be Done to Check the Danger.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 7 .- An acute sewage situation has been discovered by the state water commission to exist at Connecticut's shore and inland summer resorts which, the commission says, will seriously affect health and surely eliminate all public bathing if it is allowed to develop much further. To check the threatened inroads steps are being taken to remedy the situation wherever possible, the first move in this direction having been an intensive study by a firm of engineers looking toward a solution of local problems.

General Sanford H. Wadhams, director of the state water commission, is supervising the study which is being made under the inimediate direction of Taylor & Knight, of Passaic, N. J. The general finds that sanitary facilities at most resorts have not kept pace with the extraordinary developments mainly due to the attractive nature of Connecticut and its proximity to great centers of population. In most cases, the general

Perplexing Problem "The very factors which constitute the chief charms of Connecticut shores, rocky promontories, tidal estuaries, sandy beaches, and meadow lanes, all found perhaps within a few hundred yards of each other, present a unique as well as a perplexing drainage situation with which the small community could not hope to cope unaided.

thorized this study for the purpose lengths in 6:32 4-5 for the 2,000- smooth but powerful 36, the Bears of determining whether there is metre distance. not some other solution which may Italy started with a great flurry 1,500 metres and, although they the towns to meet.

Town Appropriations done by the commission, a number tled down, the Bears continued to was crossed of towns-Milford, Westport, Fairfield and Darien-have appropriated amounts for special studies concerned with their own particuconcerned with their own particular problems. In most cases the ideal solution would be, the general says, installation of a system of collecting sewage and a sewage treatment plant. But the cost puts such plants entirely out of the

question. problem are well known in the state. Mr. Taylor was investigator of Waterbury on sewage and trade waste problems. Mr. Knight recently investigated sewage disposal systems for Winsted and Rockville, and has been identified with many metropolitan systems of sewage disposal.

TWO DEAD, THREE DYING, AFTER CHILDREN DINED

Doctors Think Jersey City Family Was Poisoned by Food They Ate.

New York, Aug. 7 .- Three of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown of Jersey City were still in a critical condition from poisoning in Jersey City hospital today. Two other children are dead. Mrs. Brown is seriously ill but is believed to have passed the crisis caret diamond valued at \$35,000, but still is unable to throw any light on the cause of their illness. The father is on a vacation in Nova Scotia.

All six were taken ill suddenly Thursday immediately after eating. MRS. MIX IN PARIS Dr. W. P. Braunstein, assistant sounty physician, diagnosed the tases as ptomaine poisoning. After the deaths of Gerald, 21, and Lowens, 7, autopsies were performed and Dr. Braunstein announced he Wife of Cowboy Screen Star control of the House, and that if had found inflammation in the inlestinal tracts that might have been saused by an infection or by poismous food.

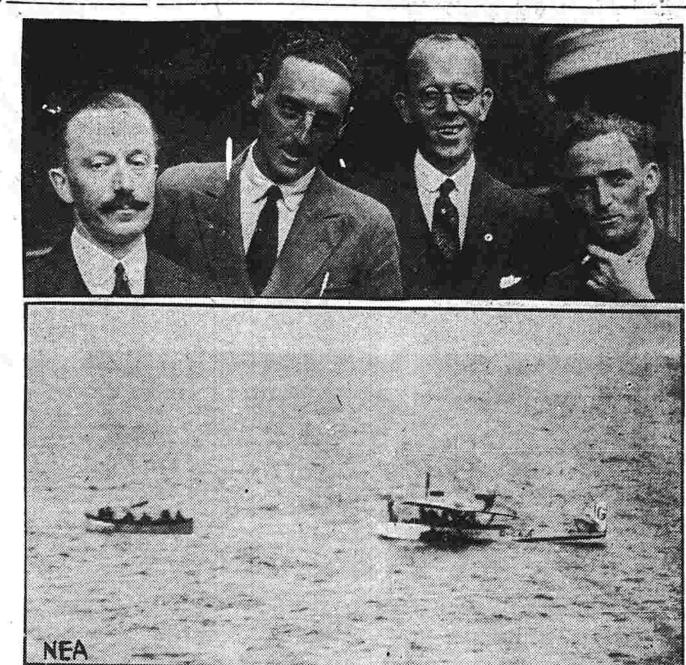
Cultures taken from the Intesdines were sent to the Board of Health for analysis. The three oovs, Earl, 10, Joseph, 8, and Wilard, 4, were still unconscious this

FALLS FROM MOTORCYCLE

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 7 .-Arthur Peck, of 11 LeRoy avenue. But when she went away, I told her Darien, is in Stamford hospital to- I would agree to anything she wantfay with a fractured skull and in- ed to do. But every night I pray ternal injuries following a fall from that she and Tomasina will be sent a motor cycle operated by Paul back to me. My house is always Gloversdale, N. Y., manufacture, entering the narrows. Adams of 16 Chestnut street, open to them." New Canaan along Middlesex road ceived approximately \$50,000. nachine on a curve and Peck fell Forde, an ex-film actress, were mar- Police and physicians used a pulout, striking on his head.

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1928.

FIRST PHOTO OF COURTNEY'S RESCUE



A rare picture, the lower of these two! It sho ws the mid-ocean rescue of Captain Frank T. Courtney and his three trans-Atlantic flight companions. The photo was taken from the deck of the liner Minnewaska, which answered radio distress calls from Courtney and finally spied the disabled plane after a 12-hour search. Courtney made a sensational night landing on the ocean when the engine compartment says, it has not been possible to of the plane caught fire. The top picture shows the flyers as they reached New York on the Minnewaska. Left to right they are Elwood B. Hosmer, rich Canadian, backer of the flight; Courtney, pilot; Hugh Gilmour, wireless operator; Fred Pierce, mechanic.

Californian Rowers Win Easily Against Italians

Sloten, Holland, Aug. 7 .- The gain and were a half length General Wadhams also insists Golden Bears of California, strok- front at 500 metres. They continthat the state water commission is ing beautifully, rowed Italy into used to pull away from the Italians, not content to conclude that because the most desirable solution the bottom of its shell to win one were three-quarters of a length cause the most desirable solution of the pottom of its shen to were three-quarters of the problem may not be feasible of the quarter final heats in the ahead and a half at the half-way from ordinary floods.

be within the financial capacity of of strokes, averaging almost 48 to declined to extend themselves in the minute. California was rowing | the final stretch, they gained an a 42 stroke, yet gaining a slight extra half length on their weary Because of the work already lead at 250 metres. After both set- adversaries before the finish line

steadily- but remorselessly, and

were 2 1-2 lengths to the good at

ords to Look Up His Stand

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- After a

careful study of the New York leg-

islative record as they relate to his

saloon. The governor is said to

have discovered several instances

in his search of the 20-year-old

records where he feels that Editor

straight. A number of the bills for

which Smith voted when in the

Assembly, and which White said

were in the interest of the saloon,

were sponsored by Republicans and

were passed unanimously, accord-

ing to close friends of the gover-

G. O. P. in Control

In his reply to White the gover-

nor is planning to point to the fact

that virtually all of the time when

he was a member of the Assembly

the Republicans were in complete

any legislation in the interest of

Republicans were to blame, be-

cause they could have blocked it.

ernor he will make it clear in his

reply to White that he is not

ashamed of his Assembly record.

He also will stress the point, it was

foe of the saloon and is a believer

DIES AFTER BATHING

Oak Bluffs, Mass., Aug. 7-Mrs.

went on a midnight bathing party

Brought ashore by State Police-

motor but failed to revive her.

in temperance.

According to friends of the gov-

the liquor traffic was passed

White did not get his facts exactly

On Saloons.

SMITH PREPARING IN \$90,000 THEFT

The engineers working on the Gems on Table in Hotel Searching 20-Year-Old Rec-Room While Negro Was Serving Breakfast.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 7 .-The theft of jewels valued at upwards of \$90,000 from the hotel suite of Henr: C. Heintz, of Atlanta, Ga., who is at a beach front to 1916, Gov. Al Smith today was hotel here, was revealed today by understood to be preparing an an- declared in announcing Prof. Seligthe arrest of William Sears, negro, swer to the charges hurled at him 28, who is held as a suspect in con- by William Allen White, Kansas nection with the theft.

Heintz is an official of the Coca Cola Company of Atlanta, and the a member of the Lower House of on his report for at least a week or immediate past president of the Kiwanis International. According always voted in the interest of the to information given out by the hotel officials, Heintz left his hotel early Sunday last to play golf on the mainland and Mrs. Heintz ordered breakfast served in their suite. The jewels, including an 18were lying on top of a dresser in plain sight.

Has Daughter With Her; Tom's Statement.

Beverly Hills, Calif., Aug. 7 Tom Mix, noted film cowboy actor, today admitted that his wife had gone to Paris to sue him for divorce. Mrs. Mix left here a month said, that he always has been a ago with her daughter.

"I haven't heard from her since she left," he stated, "and I don't

Darien, Adams was arrested for By the terms of a property set- in a heavy sea. Giant waves carried teckless driving and placed under thement, arranged within the past her seaward. bail. The men were returning from year, Mrs. Mix is said to have re-New Canaan along Middlesex road ceived approximately \$50,000.

The Christensens ried unconscious to a dance hall. Fosdick, opposite Day Island. Tought the blaze for an hour, but ried ten years ago.

PROFESSORS TO STUDY PROBLEM

RASKOB HIRES

Survey of Farmers' Troubles to Be Included in Democratic Program.

New York, Aug. 7 .- Already committed to some plan for controlling the surplus crops of American **ANSWER TO WHITE** farmers as an aid to agriculture, the Democratic national campaign managers today launched their quest for the specific program which they will offer the farmers in the election campaign.

The search is to be directed in behalf of the Democratic national committee by Profs. E. R. A. Seligman, world authority on taxation and public finance and Mc Vickar, professor of economics at Columbia University.

The study, which is to go to the economic and sociological roots of the vexatious farm problem probably will require "many weeks, if service in the Assembly from 1904 not months," Chairman John J. Raskob of the national committee man's selection for the task. Prof. Seligman is now in Lake

Placid, New York, on his vacation White assailed Smith's record as and is not expected to begin work Runners Forced to Stop, Are the Legislature, charging that he ten days.

Insofar as Prof. Seligman has taken an active part in politics in the past, he has always been identified with the Republican Party. "This study will in no sense be a political study," Raskob declared. ly disabled near Thatcher street by "It is purely economic and an account of its magnitude will require many weeks if not months of hard

Asked if the detailed plan would be ready for publication before the were Frank Martin, of Taunton, election, Raskob said he hoped so, but was not certain. that there is some manner in which automobile.

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COPS RIDDLE TIRES

Arrested After Short Chase In Boston Street.

Boston, Aug. 7 .- A liquor-laden pumped bullets into the rear tires.

The whole district was aroused

Dynamite Boat Explodes; City Of Tacoma Menaced

ntering the narrows.

Neils Christensen, owner of the The La Blanca was en route from an intention to support Smith.

boat, and his son, Nels, the only the Dupont Powder Works to Kenpersons aboard, saved their lives by nydale, near Seattle, when a tar- leading critics. jumping overboard before the ex- paulin caught fire in some mysteri-

FAVOR HOOVER, DAVIS ASSERTS

Waterways Will Bring War Predicts.

Stanford University, Calif., Aug. by championing the development of inland waterways throughout the the ocean. country, it was predicted today by Dwight F. Davis, secretary of war. Davis, after calling on Hoover, had "a great vision of America's day. waterway problem than any other development of waterways as a other-will be a great influence in the farm belt, in the coming election, said Davis.

"The farmers realize that one of their greatest problems and the most constructive measure of farm relief available is cheaper transportation," said Davis. "Inland waterways mean cheaper transportation not only of crops but of the materials shipped to farms, such as farm machinery.

"Mr. Hoover always has taken an advanced stand for inland waterways development. He has a greater vision of the waterway problem than any other man in the country." Hoover received favorable reports of political conditions hroughout the middle west from publican national committeeman from California.

Mississippi Protected Secretary of War Davis announced

"The government's efforts to reeen carried to such a point." tentions to other women.

will spend \$35,000,000 next year the kitchen of their home, about and \$325,000,000 to \$500,000,000 five o'clock this morning, that she in all to eliminate floods from the turned on him with a bread knife. Mississippi. We are going ahead rapidly with the work and at this minute, we would be able to take she explained, by neighborhood care of any flood short of the one gossip concerning her husband's al-To Carry Middle West

Davis told the nominee he would carry the middle west after a hard fight. Crocker told him he would sweep the Pacific coast states by would win every state west of the Long Island City. Mississippi, except Texas. "I've travelled a good deal over

the country and I find the impression everywhere that there will be a hard fight but that the Republicans are confident of winning." said Davis. "There will be a hard battle and the Republicans are prepared for it with a strong organization, plenty of funds and much en-

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TO STOP BOOZE CAR

automobile dashed into the north end early today, was bullet-riddled as it swept through a police guard patrolmen in a police car, who

Jumping from the crippled car, two men ran into doorways but were cornered. They said they and Antonio Paes, of Boston. Twenty-five gallon cans of alco-"There can be no question but hol were found in the abandoned

by the firing of police pistols.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 7-Tacoma@for miles around. Walls were flattoday was repairing the damage tened in the outskirts of the city race." wrought by the explosion of the motorship La Blanca, laden with downtown auto row were blown 250 cases of dynamite and 225 outs. The outskirts of the city race. Though the Alabama senator did radio announcer and ringmaster at not mention religion he said that the Club Trivolty, and scores of ly difficult but the signals from the many Democrats were dissatisfied other figures still numbered among lil-fated craft showing that some, 250 cases of dynamite and 225 outs cases of black powder.

The boat blew up late last night were thrown more than a mile, one the prohibition question following today to answer to indictments the trapped men may be saved. in the narrows off Day Island. The of them setting fire to a tract of his nomination at Houston. He against them. in the narrows off Day Island. The explosion barely missed the freighter Margaret Dollar which was just entering the narrows.

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The detonation shook Tacoma finally had to leave the boat to its and spread terror and destruction fate.

WEST'S FARMERS 31 SAILORS TRAPPED AS ITALIAN SUB SINKS

Nominee's Vision of Inland Polish Flyers May Try Him Victory, Secretary of Another Atlantic Hop

Major Louis Idzikowski and Casi- at Oporto. An engineer is expectmir Kubala, Polish aviators, tried ed there today to examine the 7.—Herbert Hoover will win the to make a trans-Atlantic hop, a de- plane." farmers of America to his standard cision will be reached within 24 Kubala said that he and his comhours as to whether the airmen panion were unlucky in having

noon, but his departure for Paris right away.

will make another effort to fly over their flight spoiled by a leaky feed Kubala, who was injured, expect- in having the plane come down ed to leave the hospital this after- close to a ship that picked them up declared the Republican nominee has been postponed until Thurs- There is still considerable mys-

man in the country." This attitude er to attempt another flight to their way and traveled in circles -in which the nominee sees the America," said Kubala. "Our de- before being forced down.

Lisbon, Aug. 7.—Following an cision will depend upon the out-examination of the plane in which come of the inspection of our plane

pipe but that they were fortunate

tery over the course the two air-"We have not yet decided wheth- men followed. They evidently lost

means of reducing transportation cost and a means of bringing the farms and cities nearer to each FOR PHYSICIAN'S MURDER

With Bread Knife During Quarrel-He Dies on Operating Table.

New York, Aug 7-Mrs. Frances Davis and William H. Crocker, Re- Kirkwood, 25 and attractive, today killed her husband, Dr. Glenn Kirkwood, 26, with a bread knife The Mississippi valley is protect- during a quarrel in their home at ed now against all ordinary floods, Sunnyside Gardens, Woodside, Long Island, according to the police who said the young woman adstore flood bulwarks, washed away mitted she was goaded into a by last year's gigantic flood, have jealous rage over his alleged at-

She is held on a charge of murder. She told the police, they said, "It will take us ten years to com- that she became exasperated during plete our project," said Davis, "We an argument with her husband in

Gossip Blamed The tragedy was brought about, leged friendship with other women while Mrs. Kirkwood was on a fourweeks' vacation at Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island.

Dr. Kirkwood died three hours after he was stabbed on the oper- | greater than five years ago. the largest majority in history and ating table at St. John's hospital, Mrs. Kirkwood told them, the

there were "whispe i g rumors" of her husband's friendships with 000,000. other women in the community. She upbraided him. He denied the accusations, however. Argument Renewed

But the gossip continued. The matter was on her mind and last a tewer number of banks. night they had an argument. It was renewed early this morning and it ended with Kirkwood sinking to the floor, his abdomen slashed with the knife. As soon as he fell to the floor. Mrs. Kirkwood ran from the house seeking a physician. Patrolman

Thomas Gannon met her running a short distance from her pretty The policeman said she told him she had stabbed her husband and

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HEFLIN IS UNDECIDED

Will Wait for Smith's Acceptance Speech Before He Makes Up Mind.

Washington, Aug. 7.-Whether Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee, will receive the support of Senator Thomas Heffin (D) of Alabama, depends entirely upon what Smith says in his acceptance speech, Senator Heflin declared today. "I am not yet ready to say whether I will or will not support

Smith," Heffin said, adding, "there are several things which he must make clear in his acceptance speech before I make up my mind, among which is the race question. I am waiting to see if Smith will declare for the supremacy of the white

Flaming fragments of the boat with Smith's famous telegram on the missing, would be in court later at least, are alive, revives hope that

"REASURY BALANCE

balance Aug. 4: \$364.564,092.06. | business suffice.

Doctor's Wife Stabs Him NUMBER OF BANKS ON THE DECREASE

3,000 Less Since 1923-A Good Thing for U. S., Experts Declare.

Washington, Aug. 7. - The American banking system is rapidly being concentrated into a small- ments of the submarine were free er number of financial institutions, it was learned today at the office of the comptroller of the currency and

the federal reserve board. Officials said that the result is a far-reaching improvement in the country's banking system, greate: stability, fewer failures and an increasing position of security for depositors.

All banks, including national, ederal reserve member and state was established with the crew of and other institutions, number ap- the submersible. proximately 27,000, a reduction of sources of over \$68,100,000,000 the submarine were not flooded. are more than \$14,300,000,000 When this report was made the

The number of national banks so as to save the members of the alone decreased 300 since 1920 crew. with approximately 7,700 now in authorities said, that when she re- operation. At the same time the

> charge of national banks, and the showed they were still alive and federal reserve board, said that the al tendency is toward consolidation and greater strength of

Officials frankly admitted that the country has been "over banked" since the war. In New England It was pointed out that in those

sections like New England, where there are the smallest number of banks compared to population, failuses have been materially less than in districts of the middle-west where there are large numbers of small banks. The reduction in the number of

some years to come, as bankers are (Continued on page 2)

ON CAMPAIGN PLANS HELEN MORGAN PLEADS **NOT GUILTY TO CHARGE**

All Night Club Employes Held that the craft was plainly visible at In \$1,000 Bonds for Later the bottom only a short distance Hearing.

New York, Aug. 7 .- Helen Morgan, Ziegfeld star and night club hostess, today added her plea of not light weather conditions. The colguilty to those entered by Texas lision occurred at 8:45 a. m., yes-Guinan and others of her ertswhile night club colleagues to federal indictments charging violation of the

prohibition law. Federal Judge Isaac M. Meekins Brindisi by means of acoustic sigof North Carolina, who heard Miss Morgan's plea in Federal Court. was informed that Tommy Guinan, Brindisi, is directing the rescue brother of Texas, Nils T. Granlund.

Willebrandt's picked agents swept tons at the surface and 318 when Heffin has been one of Smith's through the night club belt. Miss Morgan appeared nervous at in length.

Underwater Boat Collides With Destroyer in Adriatic Sea-In 131 Feet of Water-Divers Succeed In Signaling to Prisoners; Believe All Are Still Alive-Inside of Sub Free From Water; Accident Similar to S-4 Tragedy in United States.

Rome, Aug. 7 .- Trapped 131 feet selow the surface of the Adriatic Sea 31 men in the Italian Submarine F-14 awaited rescue this afternoon while divers on the outside tapped messages of good cheer to the prisoners.

The Cruiser Aquila, which was standing by, radioed a message that the divers were in constant communication with the 29 men and two officers in the submersible.

Rescue efforts were handicapped by rough water. There was a high wind which kicked up a heavy sea. The F-14 sank while on coast patrol duty yesterday morning after being in collision with the Italian Destroyer Giuseppe Missori. For a time the fate of the men in the side the craft was not known and it was feared that another tragedy might develop similar to the S-4 off the Massachusetts coast last winter. When radio telephone communcation was established with the men they sent word that the compart-

of water. IN COMMUNICATION Rome, Aug. 7 - Navy officials were optimistic today that the Italian Submarine F-14 which sank in 131 feet of water in the Adriatic

with 31 men on board could be raised The F-14 was sunk after colliding with the Italian Destroyer liuseppe Missori.

Radio telephone communication Divers went down and ascertain-3,000 since 1923, although the re- ed that the stern compartments of government rushed salvage work

The F-14 was engaged in coast patrol duty when it met in collision turned recently from her vacation | national bank resources increased | with the destroyer early yesterday by \$6,000,000,000, to \$28,006,- morning. It was feared that the members of the crew were lost but Both the controller's office, in radio telephone communication had taken refuge in the rear part of the underwater craft which was not

Divers spent the night trying to raise the submarine. They operated from the Cruiser Aquila which stood by to give any help it could. After the divers succeeded in getting a chain underneath the submarine it was expected that attempts would be made to raise it later in the day and anchor it to floating drums.

HOW IT HAPPENED Trieste, Italy, Aug. 7-All the esources of the Italian Navy were brought into play today in an atbanks is expected to continue for tempt to save the lives of 31 men trapped at the bottom of the sea

in the Italian Submarine F-14. The submarine sank in 131 feet of water after colliding with the Destroyer Giuseppe Missori seven miles west of the Island of Brioni. The submarine had been engaged in attacking maneouvers with the Italian fleet. It rose to the surface unexpectedly, directly under the bow of the destroyer.

A seaplane which went up immediately after the crash, reported away from the Battleship Brindisi. Four divers are now on the scene but have not been able to go down into the water because of unfavorterday morning (Italian time) and although 24 hours have passed, the trapped men are believed to still be alive. They have maintained communication with officers of the

nals. Admiral Foschini, aboard the

submerged. It is about 150 feet

her arraignment. She refused to The sinking of the F-14 is similar discuss her cas. letting her an- in many respects to the sinking of nouncement yesterday that she the American Submarine S-4 on Washington, Aug. 7 .- Treasury had retired from the night club Dec. 17, 1927, off Provincetown, Mass.

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City folks usually have this ex- world record for gliding today, perience with raising baby chicks: reaching a height of 540 metres. fifty per cent, die; fifty per cent: The test was made at Rhoen mounturn out to be roosters, and the tain in the province of Hesse, Ausrest are hens.

Willys-Over .. 23 1/8 22 1/2. 22 1/2

BRIDE-ELECT SHOWERED

Miss Angeline Mistretta of School street was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower last evening which was attended by guests from New Britain, Hartford and Manchester. Miss Mary Frago of Hartford gave an exhibition dance. Games were played, instrumental and vocal solos given and a mock marriage carried out much to the amusement of the | the farmers' problem can be solved guests. Miss Anna Senkbeil was the along the lines that are economicalbride, Ruth Hanson the bride- ly sound." Raskob continued, groom, Mrs. Jennie Sadrosinske the "that orderly instead of chaotic day, Mrs. David Bissell of Windsorbest man, Joseph Mistretta, train marketing and intelligent business- ville and Mrs. Herbert Kuhtie of bearer, Maurice Davidson the ring like control of surplus crops will all Dobsonville. bearer, Ida Diana the minister. A | tend to give the farmer higher buffet lunch was served.

Miss Mistretta who is to be married on September 5 to Leo Diana sult in greater prosperity for indusof Cottage street, received a number of acceptable gifts, including a

NUMBER OF BANKS ON THE DECREASE

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convinced that only by this method can be reduced the large annual loss from failures. This tendency can be reduced the large annual not be advocated in the final report had worked until nearly daybreak today, said a Vienna dispatch to loss from failures. This tendency is not only saving money for depositors, but cutting down the loss to tained by Chairman Raskob's emdirectors and stockholders, who in | phatic interdiction against "artifi- appeared. many cases have been assessed cially fixing or controlling prices," heavily to prevent losses to depositors.

During the first half of 1928, according to reserve board figures, a heavy reduction in the number of failures has been experienced both specialized in the field of argriculby member and non-member banks. Conditions are better than for several years. There is no alarming banking situation in any part of the country. A condition that has hardly existed since the war. Figures show that a majority of

failures during the six months were in the middle west. Comparatively few failures were reported in the east, New England, or the San Francisco district.

LOCAL CONCERN'S AUTO

Gasoline Tank Catches Fire.

A Reo speedwagon owned by the Manchester Lumber Company was destroyed by fire in Talcottville shortly before noon this morning, the driver, Edward Pillard, finding it necessary to jump when the fire was discovered. A load of finish lumber was being delivered by Pil-- New Bedford and elsewhere. lard to Vernon. He was crossing the bridge at Talcottville when he noticed smoke and saw that the gas the manufacturers by Wm. E. G. it was said today by shipping men. with with his guard John H. Myers. report. line was leaking. The gasoline tank of a Reo is located on the front mittee of the New Bedford Textile T. Courtney and his party is estidash and the engine is fed by Council, so-called Conservative mated at no less than \$75,000 as gravity. He had crossed the bridge pulling up along side of the road flames suddenly shot up around his

The driver in a car of this type is enclosed in a cab and Pillard lost not time in jumping out. He was none too quick in doing this for in a second, it seemed, the gasoline tank containing ten gallons of gasoline exploded setting fire to the whole front of the truck. Pillard called for help and while the Manchester fire department's chemical truck was being sent to the fire Pillard removed the lumber from

the truck. When the firemen arrived the cab was burned, all the wires had been burned from the motor and truck was insured. It is the second time that an accident of this kind has happened to Pillard. A year ago a truck caught fire and he was burned at that time.

BLACKMER WARRANT

Paris, Aug. 7 .- Arthur Diebert, an agent of the United States came that her husband was dead, the Democratic race for Senatorial Treasury Department, called upon She was then booked on a murder nomination were Charles M. Hay, the ministry of justice today to ex- charge. She probably will be ar- St. Louis "Dry" leader, has staged plain the warrant which has been raigned this afternoon or tomorissued for the arrest of Henry M. row. Blackmer, missing Teapot Dome

Blackmer is not wanted in connection with the Teapot Dome inquiry, but is accused in the Federal Court at Denver, Colo., of perjury. Blackmer is alleged to have perjured himself in making out an income tax paper.

Diebert told the French officials can Federation of Labor, at its that Blackmer's alleged crime falls quarterly meeting here, today under the statute of limitations, adopted a position of neutrality in but is not yet outlawed. He said the forthcoming presidential camthat the warrant is good for three paign. The council, following sesmore years before the statute of sions this morning and yesterday limitations voids it.

RECOVERS HIS \$10,000

Danbury, Conn., Aug. 7 .- Ten thousand dollars in cash and an as arrived at after the council had automobile within fifteen minutes. considered the report of its non-Antonio Campo, wealthy baker, partisan political committee. owned both and was driving the car to a bank to deposit the money, when he stopped to call on a friend and left the money on the seat.

Campo rushed to the police sta-tion frantically and a police squad had parked the car. There the car and its money were found just as Campo left them. A friend explained he borrowed the car to do an errand and no arrests were made.

NEW GLIDER RECORD

Berlin, Aug. 7 .- Austrian Avia tor Kronfeld established a new A tria.

RASKOB HIRES PROFESSORS TO

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prices for his crops—and this increased purchasing power will re- MISSIONARY'S BODY try.

The Expenses. "This result must be accomplished without artificially fixing or controlling prices, and the cost should not by the government." Although Raskob indicated that

principle of the twice vetoed Mc- were camping at the lake. from Prof. Seligman's survey.

a point held in high esteem by those who have waged high warfare for the Mc Nary-Haugen bill in the POLICE COURT JUDGE last four sessions of Congress. Although Prof. Seligman has not

tural economics, he is world-famous as an authority on financial organization and industrial economics. "I regard him as one of the formost economists of the world," the Democratic chairman said in announcing his selection.

REDS ARE RESPONSIBLE

Binns, of the New Bedford Textile being a member of the special state Council, told the annual convention prison committee. of the State American Federation ford textile operatives.

Mr. Binns pointed out that out of crat in 1896. 1,100,000 textile operatives in the United States only 400,000 were He leaves four children. union members. The so-called Radicals, he said, were mainly responsible for the dissension and COST SHIPS \$75,000 outbreaks of violence among the workers, such as has taken place in

ty's contention that the mill own- of their courses in rescue attempts. ers had taken advantage of the Fxtra fuel, extra meals to pasted women to work until ten p. m., attempts despite financial losses. in the cotton mills.

The possibility of the establishment of a labor commission by the federal government as discussed by Arthur Huddell, former commis- Search of the long stretch of sand president of the Stationary en- | land and woods had failed today to gineers of America.

been burned from the motor and the battery was destroyed. The BLAMES THE NEIGHBORS FOR DOCTOR'S MURDER

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she begged him to get a doctor. The officer called an ambulance. Dr. Kirkwood was taken to the where she was questioned by the authorities.

She almost collapsed when word

The Kirkwoods were married a year ago. Mrs. Kirkwood was divorced from her first husband, by whom she had a son, Lee McAvoy.

A. F. OF L. IS NEUTRAL

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 7 .-The executive council of the Ameriafternoon at which the presidential race was discussed, failed to endorse either Gov. Alfred E. Smith or Secretary Herbert Hoover. . The decision to remain neutral



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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish of North Elm street and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sobiello of School street have returned from a week's auto tour of the White and Green Mountains and the Adirondacks.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grzyb of North

IS FOUND IN-LAKE

Nary-Haugen bill, Gov. Smith's un- Kreiger disappeared while fishequivocal renunciation of that ing last Thursday night. A stren- leader of the Croatian Peasant as Republican leaders begin arrivmethod left little question today in uous hunt for the body had been Party, who was seriously wounded ing for the notification ceremony political circles, that the all-im- under way ever since. Workmen by an assassin in the Jugo-Slav portion fee, from the standpoint of of the Connecticut Light & Power Parliament building several weeks this week in order to remain and the Mc Nary-Haugen forces, would Company, aided by searchlights, ago, was reported sinking rapidly when their grappling irons gave the Evening News. Five doctors This attitude was further sustain- way and they were forced to give were at the bedside of the political

Milford, Conn., Aug. 7 .- Judge Charles G. Root, one of the leaders of the bar for many years, died at his home here today at the age of seventy-three years following a three-weeks' illness of pneumonia.

If the bar for many years, died at flight. It is reported that he will hop off by way of Soviet Russia accompanied by Bert Acosta and He was born in Naugatuck in 1855 Mabel Boll. When the trio arrived and was graduated from Yale law here from Paris several days ago school in 1877, being admitted to it was understood they would buy the bar in the same year. He start- a plane for a trans-Atlantic flight. ed the practise of law in Waterbury and in 1891 went to the Leg-islature from that city and served HIS GUARD ON ROOF, Salem, Mass., Aug. 7 .- Textile on the judiciary committee. He Workers of America have been was elected a Senator in 1893 and forced to battle "the Reas" as well became chairman of the roads, rivas the manufacturers, Abraham ers and bridges committee beside

Mr. Root became judge of the Manchester Lumber Com- of Labor today in giving a report Waterbury Police Court and assopany's Truck Ruined When on the strike of 27,000 New Bed- clate judge of the Waterbury District Court. He was a Gold Demo-

Judge Root was twice married.

TO SAVE COURTNEY New York, Acg. 7-Hundreds of Responsibility for the New Bed- by steamship companies in rescuing group of the strike. It van Mr. Bat- three vessels steamed 400 miles out

ers had taken advantage of the current slackness in the textile industry and made the objectionable 10 per cent wage cut werely to vent their wrath over the defeat of the bill which would have permitted women to work until ten p. m.

ARTIST MISSING

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 7 sioner of civil service and now dunes on Cape Cod and the brushreveal the whereabouts of Sam Hyss, known as the "Lonliest artist in Provincetown."

studying cloud effects in a thunder and lightning storm. Shell shocked during the war, Hyss had said he was "tired of life," according to friends.

VISITING IN MISSOURI

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 7-Missourians went to the polls today to hospital and his wife to the Long s lect candidates for one United Island City police headquarters States Senator; Governor; Congressmen and numerous state and county officers. Chief interest was displayed in

a campaign against James A. Collet, of Salisbury who opposes the Volstead Act. The campaign was enlivened by the entry of Senator James A. Reed who supported Collet and charged Hay was "an enemy to the Al Smith ticket." Senator Reed is retiring from the Senate after his present term expires.

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Cable Flashes

Foreign News

Paris, Aug. 7 .- Irene Bordoni, American actress who was operated There were two patients ad- on for appendicitis Monday, was remitted at the Memorial hospital to- ported today to be recovering. The operation took place at the Ameribedside.

surface of Lake Quassapaug in Mid- gondola of the dirigible when he date in these states," Crocker addhe still has an open mind on the dlebury, by Thomas and William set out with his two Italian com- ed. question of the equalization fee Keenan, two Waterbury youths who panions in an effort to reach land.

London, Aug. 7 .- Stefan Raditch, made to save his life to prevent Balkan complications. Specialists were summoned from Munich and Vienna to aid the regular doctors in attendance.

IS DEAD IN MILFORD Berlin, Aug. 7.—Charles A. Levine now has aspirations for a round-the-world flight, it was reported here today. Levine is said to have bought a Junkers plane

CONVICT FLEES JAIL against him.

Prison.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 7.—Search COUPLE MURDERED for William F. App. who escaped from Charlestown state's prison after discarding his gray garb for a civilian suit of light gray, led to Maine today, where live relatives of the escaped convict.

thousands of dollars have been lost | child and accused of attacking a home here today of Galtano Binette Melrose girl in Sagus, was a plumb- and his wife, Concetta, shot down of Revere, working on the roof of | Maria Binette, cousin of the cou one of the prison buildings. Per- ple, told police that she was awaksuading Meyers to go to the reof ened by three heavily armed meu, while he held the ladder, App, as one with a flashlight. She was soon as the guard's back was turn- told to keep quiet, she said, and the ed, forced his way into the home pair went into the couple's bedof a prison official on the edge of room and an instant later a fatal the yards, discarded his prison suit fusillade rang out. for the other, and calmly walked The theory advanced by police out the front door onto Chapman was that Binette "knew too much" street, Charlestown, and disappear- and that his wife was slain to pre-

App has a wife and an 8-year-old husband's slayers.

OLYMPIC BOXING

Amsterdam, Aug. 7.-Tommy the fight, outscoring the Argentine at a poker game with Graves. in many of the exchanges and bad- Turning the tables, Mrs. Mable

round. won the decision over Bjerke, of claiming that her husband was the Norway, in the afternoon round of loser of \$325 in a poker game with

Olympic boxing. SEIZE MORE OPIUM Boston, Mass., Aug. 7 .- Continu-

ing their drive against opiuri, police raiders descended on Chinatown today and arrested seven Chinese and reized a quantity of the same vicinity yesterday,

WEST'S FARMERS **FAVOR HOOVER,**

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thusiasm. It looks like certain victory for Mr. Hoover." Davis said he thought Nebraska. Iowa and Illinois were sure Repubcan hospital a. Neuilly. Ray Goetz, lican and that Missouri, Wisconsin, the actress' husband, was at the Arizona and Nevada were battlegrounds.

ed today that valuable data was da would be carried by Hoover by per cent wage cut. obtained in the note book left be- the greatest plurality ever given a Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 7.—The body of Frederick Kreiger, 61, of he began his trek with A. Zappi "Mr. Hoover will sweep the Pacific be borne by the crops benefited— Thomaston, former missionary in and A. Mariano. Prof. Malmgren coast, too, and he'll get the great-Africa, was found floating on the left his note book behind in the est majority ever given any candi-

The nominee spent this morning at his home working on correspondence. He will have daily visitors next Saturday. He gave up a tengreet his visitors. He may take the scenic trip next week.

SURRENDERS TO POLICE

Was Trying to Smuggle Booze Off Boat.

New York, Aug. 7 .- James Mac-Guckin, customs guard, who on July 24, shot and killed Leo Boice, a longshoreman in Hoboken, N. J., country, surrendered to the Jersey midnight. City police today.

MacGuckin appeared unaccoming himself, announced that he the cabaret. wished to surrender on the murder warrant that had been issued

Federal officials had protected Walks Out Front Door of Sargent, it was decided to surren-

IN THEIR BEDROOM

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 7 .-App, serving a 10 to 12 year sen- The guns of gangland were respontence for assaulting a Winchester sible for the double murder in their

vent possible identification of her

WIVES BEGIN SUITS FOR GAMBLING DEBTS

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 7. - A Lown, New York, passed out of question of high finance arose in the welterweight eliminations, in Superior Court here today when which he was expected to gain the two wives filed suits to recover title, when he was declared a loser money each claims her husband to Landini, Argentine, in the Olym- lost in card games from the other. the dues with a brush and palette pic boxing championships today. Mrs. Odette Gilchrist filed suit The decision was highly unpopular against Harold W. Graves, Allston, with the Americans present, as for \$900 representing three times Lown apparently had the better of \$300 she alleges her husband lost

ly cutting his left eye in the third Graves filed suit naming Dr. B. F. Gilchrist, of Springfield, as defend-John L. Daley, American bantam ant. She asked damages of \$975, bulletin on Vare's condition: Gilchrist.

TIDAL WAVE KILLS MANY

London, Aug. 7 .- Man; persons were killed and injured by a tidal wave at Paleweh, in the Malay Archipelago, said a Contral Naws the drug. Eleven were arrested in dispatch from Amsterdam today quoting a message received in Amsterdam from Keopang.

FEAR MORE TROUBLE IN FALL RIVER NOW

Manufacturing Company.

Some of the leaders of the tex- trois. tile mills committee, the so-called Radical wing of the strike of 27,- and a half in the air with a Cur-000 New Bedford operatives, now tiss flying service student, whose Crocker thought differently. He in its seventeenth week, moved name was said to be P. M. Smith. Rome, Aug. 7 .- Gen. Umberto placed Arizona, New Mexico and over to this city and called the Nobile, leader of the ill-fated Polar Nevada in the Republican column local strike. Like New Bedford, the turned and walked away quickly expedition in the Italia, announc- without any doubt. He said Neva- strike was in protest against a ten when he saw a newsreel camera-

Parades Broken Up Two unauthorized parades last night were broken up by police and eleven paraders were arrested, out a new Sikorsky amphibian, with charged with parading without a permit. Pexter Hagelias, local strike leader, also was charged with refusing to move when ordered to do so by a police officer. Among those arrested was Dr. James P. Reid, Rhode Island

within an hour and faced court arraignment today. Prediction of "the, biggest strike here in 24 years" was made by Albert Weisbord, of Passaic, N. I., who figured in both the Passaic and New Bedford strikes.

Socialist. The eleven were bailed

GANGSTER MURDER

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- When a porter Killed Longshoreman Who today opened the "Village Inn," a

who was believed by MacGuckin to when found, placing the time of rupted for hours.

be trying to smuggle liquor into the the murder about an hour after Tables and chairs were overturned in the place, indicating a despanied this morning at the office of perate fight had taken place. Police Prosecutor McMahon and introduc- are trying to locate the owner of

RAID TAXI OFFICE

Winsted, Conn., Aug. 7 .- Police MacGuckin for two weeks after the today raided the taxi office of Linus large gallery. warrant was issued but after com- Perkins, 222 Main street, seized a Changes Clothes and Calmly municating with Attorney General gallon of alleged liquor and arrest ed Perkins on a charge of possessing liquor with intent to sell.

Perkins was arrested Saturday night when state police made the biggest series of rails in the city's history, and yesterday had his case continued until Thursday, in bond of \$1.000. Perkins today furnished a bond of \$2.000 extra. Police say this was his third arrest for liquor law violation.

FOUR CHARGES

Willimantic, Conn., Aug. 7 .-Raymond Konopka, of Storrs, paid policeman. Charges placed against Konopka that led to the fine, were: Attempting to bribe at officer, illegal use of automobile markers. operating a car with improper registration, and driving without an operator's license.

AFTER PLANE RECORD.

Paris, Aug. 7 .- The French aviaors, Lieutenant Lionel Demarmier son and several outlings were abanand Paul Favreau, hopped off from dened in an effort to check the Le Bourget Flying Field at 5:35 a spread of infantile paralysis in the m., today (French time) in an attempt to establish a new distance flying record over a fixed route. They will fly between Le Bourget the supply of serum used in com-

and Cape Gris Nez. SENATOR VARE BETTER

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 7 .- Dr. John J. Shaw, Philadelphia physician who is at the bedside of Senator-Elect William S. Vare, critically ill at his home in Chelsea, near here, today issued the following! "Mr. Vare's condition is much trans-Atlantic service was held

Dr. Shaw added that Vare was not yet out of danger.

LINDBERGH TRIES OUT OLD TYPE AIRPLANES

Fall River, Mass., Aug 7.—De-claring that unauthorized parades Aug. 7.—Colonel Charles A. Lind-would not be permitted, Chief of bergh arrived here today with Police Martin Feeney today order- Harry Guggenheim, president of ed his 220 officers and men on 24 the Guggenheim Foundation for the hour call duty in connection with Promotion of Aviation, and took a strike of 350 operatives in the him up in an old type Jenny plane printing division of the American with a Curtiss "Ox" motor. They Printing Company and the Lincoln | made several landings and takeoffs, with Guggenheim at the con-

Lindbergh then passed an hour When Lindbergh came down he man who had set up his machine to snap the colonel.

Lindbergh later went to the Sikorsky hangar, where he was to try two Pratt & Whitney Wasp motors. It was to be his first flight in a Sikorsky.

AMERICAN TOURISTS ROBBED

Mexico City, Aug. 7 .- Federal troops are today in pursuit of bandits that held up sixty tourists, including a number of Americans, on the highway to the Cacahuamilpa grotto in the State of Guerro yesterday. Upon their return to this gity today the victims reported that they had been robbed even of their clothing.

RUMOR CALLS RESERVES

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 7 .- Powest side cabaret, to c'ean the lice reserves were called to Hotel place up, he found the body of a Elton here today to handle crowds man known in the neighborhood as that assembled because of a rumor that Gene Tunney, retired heavy-The man had been shot to death. weight champion, was eating there. Detectives expressed the opinion he The rumor was unfounded but the had been dead about six hours central section of the city was dis-

HELEN WILLS WINS

Maidstone Country Club, East Hampton, N. Y., Aug. 7. - Miss Helen Wills, of Berkeley, Calif., world's champion player, won her second round match today defeating Miss Virginia Rice, of Boston. 6-0, 6-0. The match was played under threatening skies before a

SAILOR DROWNED

Santander, Spain, Aug. 7 - A member of the crew of the American yacht Azara named Guillermo Crish, was drowned on the voyage from New York in the King's Cup Race, it was learned today. The body was not recovered. The Azara is owned in Detroit and it was overdue more than a week before it showed up here.

DROPS DEAD ON LAWN

Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 7 - Fred Horton, 70, dropped dead today s total of \$67 85 in Mansfield Town | while mowing a lawn on the Wil-Court today, following his arrest liam E. Finch Estate. Dr. John A. yesterday afternoon by a state Clarke, medical examiner, pronounced death due to heart attack. Horton leaves his wife and a broth-

PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC

Waltham, Mass., Aug. 7- Doll parades on local playgrounds were called off today, all playgrounds in Watertown were closed for the sea-

two communities. With 43 cases of the disease on record and four deaths reported, batting the disease was becoming low. Persons over ? years of age who have suffered from the disease were asked to volunteer to give

some of their blood.

BIG PLANE'S TRIAL. Berlin, Aug. 7 .- The first trial of the ninteen-ton Rohrbach-Roman improved. He has held the ground today and was pronounced satisfacgained in the past 48 hours. He is tory. The test flight was made at resting comfortable. The next two Travenmunde. The plane is to be days will permit of more definite put in the Spanish-Argentine service later.

Minister of defence Groener wit-

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nessed the trial.

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Rockville

Michael J. Cratty Michael J. Cratty, of 34 Prospect street, aged 67 years, died at his home on Monday afternoon at 3:45, following an illness of three years. Fairview avenue are the guests of Death was due to kidney trouble. Born in Ireland, on October 14, 1860, the son of the late Thomas daughter, Mabel, of High street reand Margaret (Carroll) Cratty, he daughter, maser, or and several came to Rockville with his parents, days' visit with relatives at Circle over fifty years ago, and has been Beach, Madison. in the barber business for forty-

Mr. Cratty was a man of sterling the pulpit of the Ellington Congrectional church on Sunday morncourteous treatment to his many customers during his many years in business, won for him many friends who were shocked to hear the sad news.

nard's Catholic church and the An- two weeks' vacation in New York cient Order of Hibernians. He City and shore resorts. never sought public office, but for four years he served as secretary and treasurer of the State Board camp at Crystal Lake.

Francis and John Cratty and Miss Joseph Bermant of Ellington. Margaret Cratty, all of this city;

morning. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in the tamily plot in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Much Storm Damage As the result of Sunday's storm, many telephones were put out of commission in all parts of the city. The Telephone Company have men at work repairing the lines and it is expected the work will be completed today. The Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company reported that several fuses had blown out and the repairs have already been

Many In Court Monday In Police Court on Monday morning, Frank Garrison, who gave his address as Uncasville and who was arrested by State Policeman Stevens on Saturday, was fined \$15 and costs of \$14.06 for operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended and operating an automobile without registration. While in the lockup, he entertained the police with musical selections

Joseph Longe was fined \$11.06 for loaning Garrison registration plates.

nomas Harper, of Wales. who was arrested by Officer Alfred Say on Sunday, was fined \$5.00 and costs of \$10.43, amounting to \$15.43, on a charge of intoxication.

Judgment was suspended. The case of Joseph Radville, driver of the truck which overturned and cost the lives of several children, two weeks ago, was continued until August 27. He is out on bonds of \$5,000.

Several motorists were arrested over the week-end for driving on the wrong side of the silent policeman on West street and each was fined \$5.00 and costs of \$2.00. Among those who appeared were: Agustave Leuchtman, Tolland; Stanley Cruchta, Morrison street, by three words of English and her Lucius Foster, W. George Glenney, Rockville; Paul Martin, Hartford; Fred Blythe, East Hartford; Arno M. Weber, Rockville; Royal E.

Lavitt, East Hartford. Among those arrested and who failed to appear were: Michael J. | ceps)." Mullins, Newton, Mass., and Tony Warsell, of Gary, West Virginia. The arrests were made by Officer Stanley Kulo. Deputy Judge John E. Fahey was on the bench and Attorney D. J. McCarthy prosecuted

Funeral of John Brennan durke . Plorence avenue cay mornin at 8:30 and 1 St. Bernard's C. 'holic church o'clock. Rev. George T. Sin-

o.lic ated. Bu -1 was in St. rd's cen tery. Brennan died at 'he Norwich tal on Sunday a 1 had been

health for a long time. It is in he leaves no non-elatives in --- on ..leeting the series of Chris-

be held at the Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow evening. The ter of comment on the lot that the Epworth League of the church will actress was taking on weight. join in the meeting. The address of the evening will be given by Rev. Edwin T. Jones, pastor of the Somerville Congregational church, who from the fate of another Austrian will speak about his trip to the who came to Hollywood early last Holy Land, which he made earlier year and went back home when she in the year. A social will follow seemed unable to make weight. the meeting. Harold Durand, president of the Union, will preside.

Farewell Party assistant manager of the Grant store on the Broad Walk, was given contract in her trunk arrived full printed on a slip. These seventya pleasant surprise farewell party of histrionic promise, but weighing eight names are then placed in a at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton around 135. So she was packed off box, about the size of a cigar box, Mann of Village street recently. to Arrowhead Hot Springs last on which is printed the name of the Mr. Ryan left for Oneida, N. Y., on March and there placed in the care town. Friday where he has been trans- of a'doctor. ferred by the company.

of the occasion and a most enjoy- additional pounds and sealed her sion is composed of three men livable evening was spent playing games and listening in on the radio. A bountiful chicken salad supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Laura Miner. Mr. Ryan received the best wishes of all present in his new field of work.

Union Church Open Sunday Union Congregational church will reopen its doors for worship next Sunday, after a period of six weeks. ing to the "Intransigeant." Painters have been decorating the exterior and the church never look- electrocute a man at 600 feet or superior court a list stating that by a process which completely ed more attractive. The services coax plants into sprouting their these men are selected. on Sunday will be a continuation fruit and vegetables in record time. of the Union services and will be Henocques and Schmidt, it was open court the name necessary to held for the next three Sundays at said discovered the name of the fill the jury box. held for the next three Sundays at said, discovered the power of the fill the jury box. Union church.

her home in Pittsfield, Mass., after periments a box of powder, some subsequent drawing and the names several days' visit with old friends distance away, exploded.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce and then the inventors are said to have men called to the courts are select- ing Ceylon and a Senegalese is one son of Hartford spent the week-end increased the usefulness of the po- ed. This drawing is done by the of a French West African people. as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Ber-it over a long distance to set off are appointed by the courts.

Mountain street motored to Pittsfield, Mass., on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moorehouse of East Hartford were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Knott of Mountain street. Miss Iola Tomilson of Springfield, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Barclay Kloter of Hammond street this week

relatives in Pawtucket, R. I.

four years, and had been active un-

Howard West, local ice dealer, accommodated his customers on Sunday by delivering ice. This was greatly appreciated. He was a member of St. Ber- Scharf of Union street are enjoying

Mr. Cratty is survived by his ard and Dodge agent, has recently wife, Mrs. Mary (McCarthy) Cratty delivered a Packard Six Special ty, and six children, Patrick Cratty. Coupe to Mr. Bissonette of Stafford Mrs. Helen Heffernan, William, Springs, and a Cadillac sedan to

Rev. Melville Osborne and two

also several grandchildren. The funeral will be held from St. Bernard's church on Thursday AVOIRDUPOIS IS STERN FOE FOR **FILM ACTRESSES**

Hollywod .- "I felt just like Marie Antoinette being dragged to the guillotine.

The quotation introduces a new style of Hollywood "True Confessions"-that of the movie maid trying to "make weight" to hold

her job. The guillotine was the scales. The quotation is one ascribed to Molly O'Day by a witness to this young woman's struggles to reduce to 120 pounds reported demanded in order to carry on as a heroine

on First National Pictures payroll The writer sought Molly O'Day to get from her own lips the story of her tragic avoirdupqis, but found that she had left Hollywood for Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss O'Day, being away another young damsel in distress with her poundage was sought out. recently imported from Vienna by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

14 Pounds Too Much. Fraulein Von Berene arrived in cording to her own word, 134

Fourteen pounds overweight threatened to slow her in reaching screen seventh heaven. For 120 pounds is now the maximum standard weight for movie queens.

French vocabulary.

ing down to 120. Made Her Unhappy. reduce so happily, I am informed. G. E. Willis.

The funeral of John Brennan, ciating the general objective sought In fact, while academically appre-

the scales, but not upon them. So, generally in the early part of the George E. Stevenson, Alden E. Tayno one could tell whether she was around as devoutedly to be wished trial, meet and list a certain number Tryon, Frederick W. Turner. Lu-120, or perhaps abhorred 140. In this situation, Al Rockett, gen-

eral manager at First National studios, resorted to strategim by inducing Miss O'Day to don a costume which she had worn in a picture just before it became a mat-

The dress could not be blended. That the movies are not all they are all steamed up to be is evident

She is Joan Lido, and was imported by the Laemmles to add luswomen at Universal studios.

However, Fraulein Lido, with a

But, through no fault of the phy-Mr. Ryan entered into the spirit sician, Miss Lido took on about five jury commissioners. This commis-

> DEATH OR LIFE IN NEW RAY DISCOVERED BY FENCH SCIENTISTS

> Paris-France has a ray that can deal death or stimulate life.

It was discovered by V. A. Henbeam by accident. They were try-

This happened in 1915 and since lists form the panel from which the

A New Picture of Curlless Mary



Here is the latest picture of Mary Pickford, showing the screen star without her famous curls. Note that the bob is an extremely conser-

Annual Crop of Potential the requisite number. Filed With Town Clerk.

New York recently weighing, ac- perior court of Hartford County, newspapers, justices of the peace or

Eva was found at lunchon. The key, Lorenzo Bentley, Samuel Bur- mitted to the jury box. Austrian beauty was nibbling at gess, Louis St. Clair Burr, Louis S. lettuce leaves and toasted dry bread Carter, H. Warren Case, Horace who are subject to call for jury duty Cheney, William F. Clegg, Edward | are: "Yes, I am an amazon," she con- R. Coleman, William J. Crockett, fessed in sign language, reinforced George Davidson, Edwin Ferris, Vienna I boxed, fenced, ter R. Hall, William W. Harris, sey (and here she grasped her bi- Charles E. House, Aaron Johnson, George A. Johnson, Burton Lewis,

How Juries Are Selected

age and not over seventy. The names are originally taken Young. from the list of voters. The number each town selects is six times ed in each of the towns.

fices of each kind to be filled.

superior court of this county the erick L. Porter, Charles J. Riordan. tre to the galaxy of talent and fair name of seventy-eight men. These names are then taken off by the clerk of the court and the name is

Jury Commissioners

ing in different towns in the county courts when they meet in July. The judge and from these seventy-eight | tary Inspector's Association. names select one-half or thirty-nine. are then placed in a separate box.

From the final lists are drawn in

slips which are drawn from a box to constitute each jury. The judge has estimated the number of jurors likely to be sufficient to take care of 39 OF 'EM PICKED the business of the courts at the term and has decided how they shall be selected, naming each town and the number to be drawn from it in order to bring the total to

When such names have been drawn they are turned over to de-Jurors Living Here Is puty sheriffs of the various towns Kimabil, Supt. Immigrants' Home, in the county and a formal service East Boston; Wednesday, Triof notice is made upon the persons | County W. C. T. U. medal contest; Editors Exempt

In selecting the list of talesmen, Lucius Fuller, clerk of the su- turn in the names of editors of ligion," Dr. Goodell. has mailed to Town Clerk Samuel | judges of any courts, the idea being Turkington a list of thirty-nine that such persons are more likely ning, August 18, notable opera-"true names who are eligible for to be in touch with the events that tenor, Justin Lawrie, of New York, jury duty from the town of Man- are to come before the court and who sings regularly over WEAF chester" during the next court year. have already formed an opinion. A will give a full recital; Sunday, The list is as follows: Henry person who has formed an advance August 19, Dr. C. E. Spaulding will Ahern, George H. Allen, John Bant- opinion is not supposed to be ad-

Lewis E. Bancroft, August G. Bantle, Philip A. Bantle, Raymond Thomas Gordon, Arthur Hale, Wal- E. Barker, Allison M. Bidwell, Edward D. Bidwell, Ralph S. Bidwell, played tennis, rode horseback, skat- David B. Heatley, William E. Hib- William S. Brainard, George H. ed. I was like your Jack Demp- bard, E. L. G. Hohenthal, sr., Carrier, George H. Clark, Arthur E. Douglas, Edward H. Flint, Samuel W. Friend, Louis S. Gilbert, Arthur But Fraulein Von Berne treated Arthur E. Loomis, Edwin A. Lydall, B Goodrich, Joseph M. Gorton, the inquirer to a smile of pure gold Joseph T. Madden, Fred A. Moore- Robert P. Grant, Byron H. Grisas she informed him she was get- house, Samuel Nelson, Jr., Ralp's P. | wold, Stancliff Hale, Howard T. Norton, Raymond Pillsbury, Frank | Hamilton, Chester Hodge, Alfred A. Ralston, William H. Schieldge, E. Hollister, Carl J. Hollister, Wal-Molly didn't take her orders to Charles Strickland, Fred C. Tilden, ter S. Hollister, Leon O. House, Arthur L. Kellam, J. B. Killam, Jr., A. W. Kinne, H. A. Kinne, Daniel Jurors in Connecticut are select- Korngiebel, Hubert A. Lone, Heraged 59, formerly of this city, was in slenderization, she started an- ec according to a custom that has bert W. Lathrop, Ernest V. Llewelother rebellion in Ireland when she long been followed, one of the . d- lyn, Chester A. Loveland, Ernest N. was requested to get upon the est law customs in this country. Mackey, Frank H. Potter, Theodore The first step in the method of sel- Pratt, Martin L. Roser, Osgood P. The First National bosses today ecting fall to the selectmen of the Scribner, Myron N. Simpson, confessed they got Molly as far as town. Once a year the selectmen, Henry P. Smith, William B. Smith, year before any cases assigned for lor, Edward E. Thompson, Louis C. of men over twenty-five years of cius H. Utley, Ernest N. Weir, Rich-

ard J., Woodbridge, Alfred L. South Windsor Frank E. Bidwell, Morgan J the number of grand jurors or Bradley, Everett A. Buckland, Aljustices of the peace that are select- lenson E. Burnham, George O. Case, John E. Collins, Charles J. Dewey, In Manchester the majority party Daniel F. Driscoll, James E. Elelects seven justices of the peace dredge, Elliott C. Elmore, Wallace and seven grand jurors, though in S. Farnham, Charles E. Greer, War-Manchester they are appointed. ren Hayden, Arthur W. Hayes, Mar-The minority party is entitled to cus E. Helm, Albertus E. Jones, six, making a total of thirteen of Louis A. Juno, Jeremiah McGrath, Charles H. McGuire, Frederick D. Selecting six times as many McLaughlin, Otto L. Mellin, James names means that the selectmen Murray, Dwight E. Newberry, Fred each year send to the clerk of the A. Pierce, Lucius V. Platt, Fred-

> MAKE MILK FROM GRASS AND ELIMINATE COW AS RESULT OF NEW PROCESS

London.-Exit friend cow-ener synthetic milk. The astounding revelation that the good-natured bovine was outliving her usefulness, and that the day was fast approaching when her and named by the judges of the place in the general scheme of things would be usurped by a macommissioners meet with the clerk chine, was made here by A. E. of the court and a superior court King in an address before the Sani-

"The day when cows will be an These thirty-nine names so selected unnecessary factor in the production of milk is bound to come," he oques and Henri Schmidt, accord- their names made part of the court | declared. "Experiments are now and to each town clerk in the being carried on in the production Known as the HS Ray it can county is mailed by the clerk of the of synethic milk direct from grass eliminates the cow.

increase the number of While these men are named for minion government offers a bonus Gordon, S. F. Main, A. T. Miner, C. his fellow fliers upon their arrival Notes

Notes

Mrs. Eliza Eadie has returned to ler home in Pittsfield, Mass., after l thus taken from the selectmen's lese and a Senegalese is that a Elmer. Singhalese is one of a race inhabit-

tent ray to the extent of sending jury commission, whose members are appointed by the courts.

Nobody has ever explained why a for 1928, Myron E. Genter, Charles of the final list of names, as now almost while they watched them.

The final list of names, as now completed, is copied into separate cries and gets that much wetter.

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E. Spaulding; sanitation and lights, to report to immigration authorities that much wetter.

WILLIMANTIC CAMP MEETINGS TO BEGIN SATURDAY, AUG. 18

Justin Lawrie, Operatic Tenor, to Give Recital; Outstanding Attractions Planned Sundays.

The annual Willimantic camp meeting which is held this year for the week from Aug. 18. to 26 at the Willimantic camp ground, under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal denomination, will open with the recital by Justin Lawrie, opera tenor, in the tabernacle on Saturday evening, Aug. 18. The morning devotional exercises from 8:15 to 9 will be led as follows: Monday, by Rev. J. Scott Pennepacker; Tuesday, by Rev. Floyd O. Burnett; Wednesday, by Rev. George Warren Potter; Thursday, by Rev. J. Garland Waggoner; Friday, by Rev. Luther Ballou; Saturday, by Rev. M. Hollis French. The program comprises the fol-

The 9:30 to 10:30 hours, Monday. "The Sacred Ministry of Music," Howard T. Pierce; Tuesday, "Good Stewards of Our Possessions," Rev. H. H. Critchlow; Wednesday, "Recreation and Re-

ligion," Miss Helen Haviland. Series on "Finding God" by Dr. Philip L. Frick, Monday, Finding God in Non-Living Things; Wednesday, Finding God in Human Personality; Thursday, Finding God in Human History; Friday, Finding God in Jesus Christ; Saturday, Finding God in the Spiritual Life. Classes in Evangelism by Dr.

Goodell. Thursday, "The Worker and His Own Soul"; Friday, "The Passion of Jesus"; Saturday, "Personal Work".

The afternoons will be occupied as follows with meetings beginning at 2 o'clock: Monday, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society; Tuesdayday, Woman's Home Missionary Society, speaker, Miss Susie May Wants," Dr. Goodell; Friday, "Federation and Evangelism," Dr. Goodthe selectmen are advised not to ell; Saturday, "Experiencing Re-

The evening will present the fol lowing attractions: Saturday evegive an illustrated address on "Beautiful Brazil"; Monday, Dr. Others selected from this section Spaulding, illustrated address, "Mexico Old and New"; Tuesday, Dr. Spaulding, last of illustrated addresses, "The Land of the Incas. Peru and Bolivia"; Wednesday, a great moving picture will be shown by Supt. R. W. Vining of New Haven, "Lest We Forget." This is a thrilling temperance drama; Thursday, "Laymen and the Church," Dr. Goodell; Friday, "John Bunyan, the Hound of God,"

> Dr. Goudell. The two camp meeting Sundays will have outstanding attractions

as follows: Worship at 10:30 a. m. District superintendent presiding. Sermon (preacher to be announced); worship at 2:00 p. m. (preacher to be announced); worship at 7:30. Rev. H. H. Critchlow presiding; address by Dr. C. E. Spaulding, "Beautiful Brazil"; Mr. Justin Lawrie, noted tenor soloist will sing at all three services; Mrs. Manuel will direct the large choir. Sunday August 26.

District superintendent presiding. 0.00 a. m. love feast led by Rev. F. C. Baker; 10:30 worship, with sermon by Dr. Frick, selection by Madame Davenport: 2:00 p. m. worship ing, Mrs. W. J. Stephens; public opened by great praise service; sermon by Dr. Goodell, "The Greatest Story in the World"; selection by Madame Davenport; 7:30 a great song period of the last service for Tecreation ground, F. W. Gray, the year, worship and sermon by Dr. Goodell, "The Foundation of Our Faith"; final solo by Madame Davenport; closing words and benediction by the president. Those having parts on the pro-

Bishop William F. Anderson, spiritual leader of the Boston area; Rev. Myron E. Genter, superintendent of the Norwich district; Rev. Dr. Charles L. Goodell, executive J. H. McCarthy; caretaker of secretary of department of evangel-grounds, S. Leonard Geer. ism. Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; Rev. Philip L. Frick, D. D., Ph., D., U. S. NOT TO INTERFERE preacher, author, poet, radio speaker of Schenectady, N. Y.; Rev. Charles E. Spaulding, D. D. minister at New London; Madame Ida Davenport, coloratura soprano, New York City, N. Y.; Justin Lawrie, notable opera tenor, WEAF, New York; Mrs. Florence Manuel, musical director; Howard T. Pierce, artist in piano and organ, New London; Rev. H. H. Critchlow, minister at Willimantic; Rev. F. W. Gray, minister at Burnside; Rev. Frederick C. Baker, minister at

ram are as follows:

The executive committee consists of Rev. M. E. Genter, president; the following statement: H. Bushnell, U. E. Elmer.

The following are the standing My understanding is that they ar-

North Grosvenordale; Miss Mar-

jorie Stephens, superintendent chil-

committees: Assessors, F. C. Baker, R. W.

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

HANNINA

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Store Closes Saturday Night for Annual **Employees' Vacation**

We're going again! The entire store will be closed August 13-25 inclusive when every employee will receive two weeks vacation. Our Mid-Summer Clearance Sale will be continued up to the last minute Saturday evening. . Deliveries will be promised on everything sold that day, but we earnestly solicit that our customers cooperate by shopping as early as possible this week. Remember the dates (August 13-25 inclusive.)



Weith's

Channing Morrill, F. C. Baker, E.

reational activities, F. W. Gray,

Mrs. W. J. Stephens, Paul Genter;

police, F. H. Bushnell, E. M.

Wheeler; decorations, Mrs. W. J.

Stephens, Mrs. M. E. Genter, Mrs.

3. M. Dunstan, Mrs. Albert Board-

man, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Wil-

ham Elwood, Mrs. Clarence Jeffers,

W. C. Darby, L. P. MacLellan, Mrs.

WITH CAPT. COURTNEY

New York, Aug. 7-It was all a

mistake. Immigration officials have

go intention of making Captain T.

Courtney and his three flying com-

Reports the crew of the Whale,

whose trans-Atlantic flight ended in

flames in mid-ocean, would have to

go to Ellis Island and be passed by

immigration inspectors were flatly

denied today by Immigration Com-

Commissioner Day today issued

inspectors to extend every possible

rived as temporary visitors and plan

to return to England within a very

missioner Benjamin M. Day.

way of Ellis Island.

J. Ayers, Mrs. W. J. Stephens; rec-

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THE KEITH SYSTEM

fortnight at a time-everybody program might be.

rotation. In any sort of business own party.

trary, has no vacation period at all agine. save that during which everybody

der some other fellow's tasks. Berald will have to look at it from and not a bit more so. This would afar off, even though with admir- be pretty serious business. The afup shop and streak it off for the tors and Northern Democratic Senwoods, confident in having a busi- ators quarreled and abused each ness when it gets back on the job. other over their pet divergences Perhaps there are other businesses on the questions of liquor and rewhich will continue to find especial ligion, and while the representa-Keith system.

DONKEY-ELEPHANT

vertising profession-there would mosities within his own party.' not appear to be too much point to the race between a donkey and an elephant, from New York to Washington, which is to be staged by pretty soon.

books that an elephant can set up cember 17 last year, with the loss and maintain for a considerable of forty men. The Italian sub is a time a burst of speed more in smaller vessel with about half as keeping with its height than its large a crew as that of the S-4, but bulk. It takes a reasonably good otherwise there are strikingly comhorse to catch an elephant that mon features in the two disasters. has definitely made up his mind to In each case the underseas vessel proceed somewhere ahead of the was emerging and was run into by crowd-and this has nothing to do a destroyer. In each case the vessel with the horse's bewilderment as sank in a depth of water just into what he is going to do with the side the limits of difficult diving elephant when he catches him. Put operations. In each case imprisonan elephant in high gear and give ed sailors were able to communihim a reason, and if he cannot log cate with rescuers sufficiently to asoff a dozen miles an hour he can sure them that there was still life come pretty close to it.

wills to do anything of the kind is the case of the American vessel. unknown.

will travel like a streak. The don- the case of the S-4 the destroyer key can't, and if he could he which struck the submarine was wouldn't.

mobiles while the automobiles, un- other's presence in the vicinity. of the pachyderm.

A DISUNITED ARMY

stock ideas about their government or other sailing vessels. Arrival at which they accept without question the surface after a dive involves, from the lips of their orators- for a submarine, a vast amount of and the orators are frequently un- peril. When nothing happens sub hampered by any overstrained re- and crew are in luck. gard for the verities.

One of these canned ideas is that the President of the United States wields a greater power than that This, of course, is poppycock.

dredited to or not otherwise credited tion Congress is about as helpless important economic changes in the local or undated hews published where trying to run the affairs of be understood that the textile in-

There is one Manchester busi- would find himself in a position utilized to its peak capacity. ness establishment which, so far as not only of extreme discomfort to A very large proportion of the worst diseases is chronic laziness. we know; stands quite alone in himself but of very serious incon- workers of the country are engaged We must organize our minds and fruit or ice cream be eaten between Connecticut; and perhaps in the venience to the whole country, be- in the making of textiles. It is ob- our bodies so that they shall be in meals without interfering with diwhole country; in its way of soly- cause there isn't a chance in the viously impossible for American ing the vacation problem. If there world that he would have a Con- manufacturers to continue to pay army if the general only drilled his must both be considered real foods is, anywhere, another retail store gress on which he could depend wages utterly disproportionate to soldiers when he felt like it? And and should therefore be used in of consequence which deliberately for the performance of a single those paid in other countries if it what catastrophies would happen place of a meal, or may be used in shuts up shop altogether for a item of his program-whatever the becomes necessary to compete with on a railroad if the engineers ran addition to a meal if combined with

from the boss to the second broom | In the first place the chances are tries in the markets of the world. Beating it clean away from sight very slim of the democracy win- Yet it is almost equally impossible and sound of merchandising and ning a majority in both houses of to reduce wages to some approach try for those of vacillation, dis- for persistent bad breath. I have leaving a big plant business, after the next Congress, even if Smith to the point of world competition testing the experiment for five were elected, while the chances are in one line of industry alone, while years, is firmly convinced that it that both houses will be Republi- unheard of wages are being paid pays. Also he is prepared to give can, whatever the outcome of the in other lines that bring up the a pretty convincing argument to Presidential contest. But it is not cost of living, for the lower paid any skeptic who may be inclined to so much the opposition of Repub- worker, beyond all reason. licans that a wet Tammany Presi-Certainly it will be admitted that dent would have to fear with rela- try, to maintain one large indusin one respect at least the system tions to any beneficial legislation try on a competitive basis against money and enjoy life more since give you a remedy you would have to tell fine which of these is causing has an obvious advantage over the antagonism of members of both the wage rates in other lines re- and recreations. This does not your trouble. usual one of giving vacations in branches of Congress within his duce the buying value of the wage mean that you should fritter your

establishment the curse of the va- Not all Republicans in Congress dollar a day wages in the building work harder at your occupation, cation period is that it becomes are superior to blind partisanship, lines make houses and consequentdinavoidably necessary for a diminbut the majority of them might becomes the majority of them might becomes and consequent the more enjoyment when you know difference in the majority of them might be a second to the majority of them might be a second to the majority of them might be a second to the majority of them might be a second to the majority of them might be a second to the majority of them might be a second to the majority of them might be a second to the majority of them might be a second to the majority of them might be a second to the majority of them might be a second to the majority of the majority of them might be a second to the majority of the majority ished force to take care, somehow well be expected to co-operate in er other, of the work of the ab- the future, as they have in the tion ago. The less paid worker cansentees; and this at a time of the past, with a Democratic President not exist on wages which would be year when the workers' capacity whenever they considered his ample were there any uniformity a rest and a cure brought on by a for effort is at its lowest. Much measures to be wise and patriotic. in the compensation of the various contact with nature that cannot be of the individual's vacation is thus What might be expected, however, lines. lost through his having to do his from the intolerant Southern wing own work and part of some one's of the Democracy in Congress. else for a considerable part of the once it got a chance to get square for having been steam-rolled at The Keith store, on the con- Houston, is easy enough to im-

If Governor Smith should be is away-and hobody has to shoul- elected he would have behind him a party in Congress exactly as har-There certainly are points about monious as the Democratic conventhis way of doing. Nevertheless the tion in New York four years ago. ing eyes. The time has not yet fairs of the country could go hang come when a newspaper can shut while Southern Democratic Senareasons why they cannot adopt the tives from Dixie shook their fists under the noses of representatives

from New York and New Jersey. If Governor Smith were the full June? equal of Herbert Hoover in his Unless there is something very qualifications for the Presidencyclever hidden away in the scheme which he is not, by any means--something that does not suggest his election would still be little itself to the ordinary mind, un- short of catastrophic on account trained in the subtleties of the ad- of the hatred and sectional ani-

EMERGING SUBS

Italy has on its hands a sunken the Advertising Men's Post of the submarine problem almost exactly American Legion of the metropolis similar to the loss of the S-4, which was rammed and sunk by the Coast Any school kid knows from the Guard destroyer Paulding on Dewithin the sunken hull. In each Now that is no kind of a mark to case the accident occurred within ask a donkey to shoot at. A donkey a few miles of land. It is sincerely that can amble a mile in fifteen to be hoped that the points of minutes is not only ambitious but similarity will cease short of the unusually limber. The donkey that failure of all rescue attempts as in

There is one important point of The elephant not only can but divergence in the two tragedies. In operating under a different branch There is another factor. Pre- of the government and there was sumably the New York-Washington no liaison between the two branchrace will not be across lots but es as concerns the whereabouts of over the roads. Here again there is practising submersibles. In the a special advantage in favor of the case of the Italian collision both elephant. The donkey will have to vessels were under navy orders keep out of the way of the auto- and, presumably, aware of each

less they are exceedingly nit-witted In any event the Italian disaster machines, will keep out of the way contributes one more bit of evidence, hardly needed, that unless But perhaps the real purpose of some entirely new method is inthe advertising men is to merci- vented of warning neighboring

fully show in advance how hope- ships of the emergence of a subless is the Democratic donkey's at- marine, such collisions will contempt to beat the Republican ele- tinue to occur at more or less regwhant next fall-and so save to ular intervals. Though submarines many an over-enthusiastic Demo- are supposed to be equipped with crat cash which he will then be listening devices which will inable to spend for a suit of clothes form their crews of the proximity with some client of the advertisers. of any sort of power-propelled vessel, apparently these mechanisms do not always fulfill their function Like the peoples of every other -and at best they would be likely nation, Americans have certain to be of little use as against yachts

WAGES The unfortunate New Bedford situation, where cotton mill operaof any other ruler in the world, tors and their employes seem wholly unable to come to an under-A president of the United States standing, appears to us likely to who has to work with an opposi- develop into the prelude to highly an individual as can be found any- America. It is gradually coming to If through a miracle the prohi- a difficult road, with more domestic bition issue should succeed in production than there is ready complishment is an attitude of may be used in either simple or electing Governor Smith to the market for, even with the aggre-Presidency next November, he gate textile plant of the nation not feeling tired or sick. Man is natur-

the product of those other coun-

It is not possible, in any counin the competitive line. Twentywhat they did less than a genera-

Until something like a common level of earnings shall be re-established American industries are bound to feel more and more the difficulty of continuous operation.

It is more blessed to give than to receive.—Acts 20:85.

While you look at what is given, look also at the giver .-

New York's health commissioner. discussing he effects of alcohol says he has "heard some excellent speeches" by speakers who were far gone in liquor. Can it be that he risited Kansas City or Houston last

Chicago's new chief of police announces he will enforce all laws rigidly. Let's see; wasn't the last chief there going to run all crooks out of town in 60 days?

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to meet your engagements and ob- your advice very helpful and want dustries, as a whole, are traveling ligations is essential to any honest to thank you." success. The determination of acmind necessary for feeling well.

ally a lazy animal, and one of his therapy treatments. top notch condition when they are gestion?" needed. What would happen to at | Answer: Fruit and ice cream choose to smoke or play checkers? harmonious.

Let us substitute thoughts of Question: Miss Pat writes: health, energy, vitality and indus- "Will you please tell me a remedy couragement and idleness. Not only had all my teach taken care of and must we have a determination to am in a healthy condition, so I canwork, and a responsibility for doing not understand this. Will you things well, but we must also have please give me a remedy?" our periods of relaxation if we wish | Answer: If your teeth are in to keep a well-balanced mind.

have reached the high pinacies of catarrh, or auto-intoxication. If the success and almost invariably they breath has a sweetish odor, you tell me that they have made more may have diabetes. Before I could life away in a vain pursuit of pleasures, but means that you can that you are not chained to a prison

and a vigorous physique. There is Park Avenue's accomplished by all the drugs and sanitariums in the world. Through the majestic forces of the eternal we can contact the surge of life.

Man was originally a free in dividual, roaming the hills and valleys. He climbed the heights and swam the lakes. The confinement to an indoor occupation or a slaving profession which uses all of his strength merely to make a living is certainly unnatural.

as sent many a person to a premature grave. The brain cells need rest and recreation. They lose their elasticity through confinement just as an automobile tire will rot and waste as much through dis-

use as from use There is nothing so destructive t happiness as monotony-nothing so blunting to ability as stagnation. A fresh point of view, a change of scene, fresh air, and physical movement are effervescents to life, with out which it would be as flat as bread without its leavening. Employers are realizing that i

is not the one who slaves the longest hours who does the most efficient work, and the old idea of filling the day with monotony from morning till night, month after month, and year after year is dulling to hope, fatal to health, and a

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Question: Mrs. L. B. writes: have a continual screness in my left

Answer: You may be suffering from some form of heart trouble, such as angina pectoris. You should have an examination made by a competent doctor, as it is impossible to diagnose your case by mail Question; Mrs. C. M. B. writes: "I have a friend who is suffering personal feelings and put into mo- with goltre-the kind that hurts tion every power of their will to worse when lying down. What meet their engagement with the would you advise in this case as to A strength of character diet or otherwise? We have found

what my frouble might be."

Answer: Fasting and dieting exophthalmic goitre. It is not al-Many people fall into the habit of ways possible to entirely reduce the

Question: Reader asks: "May

their trains whenever they didn't those foods with which they are

good condition your bad breath may I have a number of friends who be a result of diseased tonsils,

In New York

former exponent of fashlonable dance steps in ritzy supper clubs, and hence has a wide acquaintance among the gay old boys. The place was opened only for the summer months while its lessee, a prosperous cloak-and-suit man, is in Europe. The admission price of \$50 per person covers the dinner.

the drinks and the dancing. Compared with the usual check at the couvert charge resorts, the gay old paps are getting off

Furthermore it is all very disreet, polits and as refined as a few cocktails will nermit And, again, not that it makes a

great deal of difference-but one of the nation's outstanding baseball fans is Eddie Leonard, "last of the minstrels"-who is known wherever vaudeville is known.

In a day when the old-time fan is all but extinct. Eddie is indeed a worthy representative of the fans what were fans. He passes up summer contracts that would bring him \$5,000 a week in order to what his appetite at the Yankee Stadium.

player once himself Notes from a week's diary. . . Got my trout rods out, in prepara tion for a vacation in Canada, only to find that, as usual, either the

tips were broken of the reels had rusted. . . And so to the tackle store, where the clerk convincingly proves that one might as well get a few new outfits, which I can ill

So, in the late afternoon, to the rooftop of the Hotel Navarro, where the Literary Guild was celebrating the addition to their board of editors of ton Rascos, who once-upon-a : wrote a New York letter, each as myself, but under the title of "Daybook of a New Yorker." . . . Then he be-came editor of Bookman, but soon found himself in arguments. And there was present Mrs. Maristan Chapman, who comes side and left chest. Please tell me

from the hills of Tennessee, and

who has written as beautiful a! book as I have read in many days. . . And it is called "The Happy Mountain." . . . And we fell to talking about the trials and tribu lations of a writing career. . . And she told me how for 18 years she had tried to sell to magazines tales of the mountain folk of Tennessee. . . But none would buy nothing in them about moonshiners or feuds. . . . And since she had spent most of her life among the people, she was amused and embittered somewhat by the attitude, since she had tried honestly to tell what she had seen and experienced

But none would have it. I wager that, now that she has produced a best seller, things will be different and perhaps readers will see something of another side of the picture.

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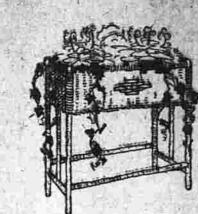
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TIONAL AGREEMENT TO CURB PRODUCTION,

By RODNEY DUTCHER

pickle, leaders of the American oil to be tending to this policy.

tive attempts to restrict domestic foreign sources. production as a cure for the curse of over-production which has be- every week because of low producset the industry so sorely have tion costs in Venezuela. These tion and the limited production, so phases of the cut-throat, unconthat statistically the industry is in trolled competition in this country. the last two years. Too much oil in to sell high production cost oil in storage always depresses prices. competition with low production Lately, wholesale gasoline prices cost oil are out of luck.

less justification. Oppose Price Boost Strangely enough, there is strong opposition among some large pro-

emerged. Furthermore, politicians where, would be bound to make capital of any price increase made possible

that stabilization. Standard of New Jersey holds ment. that increased returns should be obtained through operating economies, efficient marketing and saner which oil frequently produces in

production methods. The situation might be solved along those lines were it not for the fact that co-operative restriction, practiced notably in the midcontinent field, threatens to be set at naught by an increasing flood of oil pouring into the country from tor for every nine hundred persons. South America. Venezuela is now that is 7,300 for a total of 6,500,the second largest oil producing 000 inhabitants, entirely too many country in the world and produc- for a poor little country, according ing his career in "legitimate." tion cost there is cheaper than to the press.

in South America. Naturally, I twice as many persons.

they're doing the most squawking and the remedy they propose is a tariff on crude oil, which probably will be demanded at the next session of Congress.

But that idea runs square up gainst the fact that importation is not necessary to affect the oil market as long as we continue to export in such large quantities. The South American oil will have the same effect if taken to France or England. And if we put a tariff on crude oil, our exporters will then merely put their refineries Washington, Aug. 7 .- Finding outside this country to save paying themselves in something of a duty. Already Standard Oil seems

industry are attempting to weave We export two or three times as their way out by effecting an inter- much oil as we import and it will national restriction of production. do no good in this country if the They have found that co-opera- export demand is satisfied from

Meanwhile imports are jumping worked out fairly well. Oil in costs are lower due to several facstorage above ground has been cut tors, among them the absence of down by the accelerating consump- offset wells and other expensive better shape than at any time in American producers who attempt

Tariffs have solved similar prob-But a great deal of crude oil is lems for many other industries, but still being sold below production oil is in the position of agriculture. cost, leading to agitation for a raise It was in the same position at the in crude prices, which have some- time Mexico reached peak produstimes been boosted in the past with tion, but its domestic producers tailed to obtain tariff protection at

Need Restriction The one solution seems to lie in ducers to such a boost at this time. an international agreement on re-Standard Oil of New Jersey warns striction-a correlation of regulain its latest monthly publication tion. A. C. Debenham, representathat the crude price mustn't be in: tive of the British Royal Dutch creased under any circumstances. Shell interests, came to America The argument is that an increase several months ago, hoping to would break down the restrictive effect a restriction agreement on agreements now operating and Venezuelan wells. But Standard soon bring the industry back to the and Royal Dutch were then fightunhappy state from which it has ing over Russian oil, so he got no-

Now, however, some sort of truce has been worked out as re by restrictive agreements, For the gards Russian oil and Standard moment, restriction has stabilized Royal Dutch, Anglo-Persian and conditions and some of the biggest the Turkish Petroleum Company oil men don't want to jeopardize are interested in a joint attempt to achieve a world proration agree-

One effect of such an agreemen might be to lessen the tension international relations.

AUSTRIA HAS DOCTOR

FOR EACH 900 PERSONS Vienna .- Austria counts one doc-

'Hand Me The Papers Dempsey's Role Now



"But why-which-arrh-glub-glub," sputtered Jack Dempsey, as he and Estelle Taylor began rehearing for their forthcoming appearance in Broaway drama. Jack for once was badly licked. But then it was only his first try.

gone Thespian-he is in rehearsals | "being himself," not for acting. now for his forthcoming Broadway debut in drama. But if Jack follows the advice of Broadway well wishers, he never will try to learn how to act.

"Be yourself. Play Jack Dempsey. That's the character the pub- matinees, to make as much as Tunlic wants to see," are the instructions with which Jack is commenc- Yankee Stadium the other night.

The producers of Jack's first The fellows hardest hit are the slovakia, which is much more pros- to pay the ex-champion and his be sniffed at. purely domestic producers, with no perous, has only one doctor for wife, Estelle Taylor, just 12,000 In fact, if Jack could act, he berries a week. Jack's share of this wouldn't be worth anywhere near

New York .- Jack Dempszy has is estimated at \$10,000-all for Less Valuable If He Could Act.

> To be sure, this proves that an ex-champion's time isn't quite so valuable as a champion's, for at this rate it will take Jack a year, playing six nights a week and two ney made in half an hour at the But what is an ex-champion to do? And the Broadway crowd will tell

profitable personality can be.

Jack's initial rehearsal was an interesting event. For he was cowed, scared, stage frightened, and tor," Jack said. "But I'll be beaten to a frazzle. The perspiration that came out frequently on his brow wasn't due to the heat, because it wasn't hot.

Jack and his wife Estelle sat close together on r bench, like babes in the woods, keeping their eyes on their scripts or on the director, who sat at a table just in front of them. The rest of the cast, some 20 seasoned Broadway actors, were huddled on benches and store boxes. The huge stage was bare, and the seats out in front were covered to keep off the dust.

A Technical Knockout. Jack bent over his script-for eyes are so good-and the first time he read a line, his voice sounded far away. He coughed and cleared his throat. Estelle patted his throat. Estelle patted his arm encouragingly. A good sponging off such as a fighter gets between rounds, would have helped him enormously! He jabbed a little. and feinted, and finished his sentence. Figuratively, he had been

knocked out. The Broadway actors, supposed to be the fight crowd, were right there with the goods. They might not have been able to give a knockout blow to a cat, but they could put the bravado in their voices and their poses. Holding a script in one hand, they could gesture wild-

ly with the other. Jack's face registered admiration. He was just a big, goodnatured fellow, wondering how they got that way.

In the cast also is Ralph Smith, heavyweight boxer from California, who will fight Jack in his. Broadway engagement. There will be three rounds of actual fighting in

When asked how his memory was Jack replied honestly: "Rotten. dont see how I'll ever learn the lines. Of course, the fight part is swell. I'll go in training for thatdo my road work and gym every morning, and Smith and I can box together. But the lines are differ-

Love? . That's No Trouble. The love part doesn't worry him. Sure," he laughed. "I've got a heavy love scene. I'm going to emote all over the place. But that's

with Estelle-and it's no trouble." In the cast will be several other colorful ring characters-Joe Humphries, the announcer, Tammany Young and One-Eyed Connol-

ly, the gate crashers, and Jerry the Greek. No part has been written in, however, for Tex Rickard.

working. I'm going to try to give a good performance and a good fight every night. But I don't as pire to play Hamlet or Romeo. And the legitimate actors will not need to take to cover for a while."

AMERICAN

1846-Democrats of Maine enacted prohibition. -Capital of West Virginia located at Wheeling. -Congress opened special session to repeal the silver-

purchase law. -Progressive party in convention at Chicago nominated Theodore Roosevelt and Hiram Johnson for president and vice presi-

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page. HALF, HALT, HOLT, MOLT, MOOT, MOON.

STITLE JOE



Freak Parrot From West Africa Drawing Card At Washington Zoo

International News Service Staff out the migrating call of the vari-Correspondent

Washington. - The mandrill, ing-tailed monkeys and the chim- each year birds in the north start to anzee, star attraction at the Zonlogical Gardens, have given way as the day might be cold or blizzardly ot from West Africa.

Crowds that once stood in wonderment before the human-appear- pare for the long flight and take ing face of the mandrill, with its red whiskers, who watched the fittle monkeys swing upon the crossbars of their cage with their tails, and encouraged the chimpanzee search his pen for a stone to hurl at them, now stampede the bird house.

The parrot is one of the most recent additions to the zoo. Its species is unknown to the bird keepers. They say even scientists are mystified by the weird actions of the par-

Not Pretty Bird The bird is far from being the most attractive in the collection of feathered creatures. Furthermore it doesn't talk and so far has not evidenced jealousy when the keepers stop to talk to another captive

of the house . But it does something no other parrot known to the keepers does, It acts. It plays the melodrama skit of feigning "dead." It also laughs, a hearty outburst that the eepers are confident is a laugh

and also on them. "Now and then it lies flat on its back as if it were dead," the keeper said. "We punch it to see if it is ill and it starts to laugh as if

it were a good joke and then flies or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and to its pereh.' Acting and laughing is not all the keepers claim this parrot does. It somersaults in its cage and stands on its head! It stands in this

manner with its claws clutching the cage bars for support: The bird has a short, thick beak. This helps it in its acrobatic stunts. all gases. It neutralizes acid fer-Its green head feathers are inter-

mingled with red. Scientists are trying to aid the keepers in their search for the species to which the new arrival belongs. Probably they could tell if they understood bird language." The scores of other birds probably Magnesia" has been the U. S. Regiscould chirp out "what kind of a bird" the green head is if the H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its keepers could understand them.

By ALFRED T. NEWBERRY &men who care, that birds have a language of their own. They point: ous species and the danger chirp. The birds, they say, have no calendar to inform them of the time: of the year but on an exact day an attraction to a young green par- the leader, sounding his call, starts out. Birds from miles around pre-

> places in the procession when the leader and his followers appear. Occasionally the birds chirp and flutter frantically about in their cages. One starts a chirp and the others in the house follow. Keepers attribute this to "an enemy" in the building, perhaps someone who the bird which sounds the call fears. They continue their hysteria until the "enemy" disappears, he said. Sometimes the "enemy" is a mouse or perhaps a shadow. The first bird who sees it relays the warning to the others of different species, the attendant added.

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I was a "busher" in those days, a youngster

trying to make good in the majors and Jones

was a big star. I was doing my level best and right now it is impossible to convey to any

reader how I would first be embarrassed by

Iones's comment, next annoyed and at the finish

It doesn't seem to me as if I ever picked

game. However, other umpires, some of

them veterans, had as much trouble with

Jones as I did in exercising their authority at

THE late Tim Hurst, one of the greatest

ing up with Iones. Well do I recall an instance

where Hurst, after letting Jones get away with

a strenuous protest that really merited his ejec-

tion from the game, put him out of the contest

a few innings later for no real reason whatsoever.

at home, on a very close decision, he happened

to look in the direction of center field and saw

Jones jogging in towards the plate as was his

After Hurst had called a visiting player safe

characters that has ever graced the um-

pire's profession, had much trouble keep-

the right spot to put Jones out of a ball

thoroughly peeved.

the proper time.



Fielder Iones . . . His "guessing again" was a stinging combination of sarcasm and humor.

Thoroughly peeved, Hurst, seeing Jones rushing towards the plate, hurried out to meet him. As Jones reached a point back of second base, Hurst had arrived at the pitcher's box. He had made up his mind to put Jones out of the game and that individual seemingly sensed it.

Instead of continuing on to meet Hurst, Jones turned to his right and wended his way over to where shortstop George Davis was standing. He then proceeded to engage Davis in earnest conversation.

Jones, having finished his conversation with Davis, began to retrace his steps to center field. "Come on Mr. Jones, you're going in the wrong direction," yelled Hurst, "this way out." "You don't mean to say that you have put me out of this ball game!" sputtered Jones. "Nothing less than that very thing," answered

"Why, I haven't said a single word to you." "It's not for anything you've said," explained Tun, "but for what you are thinking about me." Ordinarily these diamond disputes with their accompanying battle of repartee don't get under the skin, but looking back over a score of years, I can remember one affair that did peeve me considerably and, as fate would have it, offered me an excellent chance to have the last word.

T was a game in which Jim Bagby was doing the pitching for Cleveland with the hardnitting Yankees as the opposition. Now Bagby was a pitcher who succeeded because of keen mind rather than a cunning arm. Jim had no more stuff than the law allows for a big league pitcher but he did possess uncanny control and a thore: 'h knowledge of the strength and weakness of the batters he was facing. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Magazine)

Bagby was a peculiar fellow, rather hard to understand, as the following episode will prove. Jim had pitched a remarkable game, whitewashing New York 2-0. Not once during the game did Steve O'Neill, who was catching Bagby, so much as question a ball or strike. As I wended my way off the field felt pretty well satisfied with my day's work. Bagby reached the Cleveland bench about the same time I did and with most of the players

STILL GUESSING!

still there, picking up their paraphernalia to take to the clubhouse, lim, instead of complimenting my work as I expected, greeted me "I just want you to know that you

missed two on me today." A number of the New York players were also in the vicinity of the dugout and naturally they stopped to get the drift of the conversation. For a moment Bagby had me on the ropes, for with his limited stuff and good control, Bagby was an easy pitcher to umpire. I might add that I was a bit peeved at such a greeting after a pitcher had won a shutout game.

"Say, the first time I miss one, to say nothing of two, with you pitching, I will immediately wire my resignation to President Johnson,"

"To be truthful, I always work you with one eye closed, Jim, and feel as if all I need is a rocking chair and an interesting magazine to make the day complete."

TOY this time Bagby was on his way to the clubhouse and I had started in the direction of mine. Some of the players of both teams were still snickering over the incident and I might add that I was in anything but a concenial frame

to work the plate in a game that Bagby had been selected to pitch. As I walked to the plate to start the game I forgot to take my mask from the Cleveland bench with me. I hadn't noticed at the time that Bagby was warming up.
When I reached the home plate, Steve O'Neill,

who was the catching selection, noticing that had neglected to take my mask, yelled to me: "Don't you intend to wear this today?" at the same time holding the mask in plain view. I was momentarily embarrassed at my forgetfulness and was just about to ask him to bring it up, when I noted that Bagby was warming up. The sight of him rekindled my injured feelings and I saw a way out of the situation.

"Haven't the slightest intention of wearing it, Steve, don't you see who is warming up?" Business of pointing in the direction of Bagby. That afternoon Bagby pitched another whale of a game, holding the opposition to one run and a few scattered hits. Even before he reached the bench, I beat him to it by asking: "Well, how many did I miss today, Walter Johnson?

Calling me aside, Jim wanted to know why I was going out of my way to show him up. I then proceeded to ask him if he thought telling me I had missed two, in all seriousness, could be regarded as complimentary after he had scored a shutout.

"Get off me and I don't care if you miss a million, you won't get a peep from me," said

Bagby. "That suits me fine, it's a go," I replied.

DAGBY kept his word. No doubt he often thought I missed a lot of them but he always expressed his feelings inwardly. However, about a week later, Bagby's speech George Moriarty . . . Got the Babe's goat with a sharp one.

for another good laugh at the expense of myself and Dick Nallin. The Cleveland club was playing in New York and one of the Yankees, trying to be serious and not caring to peeve me by bringing up the affair, said: "Some of us players had an argument the other day as to how many strikes Bagby insisted

that I had missed two on him served as the buffer

you missed in that game at Cleveland. I knew that something was going to happen and replied rather softly: "Only two." There-upon Waite -loyt, star pitcher of the Yanks, took up the conversation thusly: "How many do the umpires figure they can miss and still re-

gard it as a good day?" As I was pondering a reply, Dick Nallin, umpiring with me, essayed to come to my rescue by replying: "Twelve either way," referring to possible faulty judgment on both balls and

"That makes 24," said Hoyt. "Correct," -answered Nallin.

"Well, it's my observation that both of you fellows have been taking the limit lately," torted Hoyt. He was on his way to the clubhouse before he had finished expressing his opinion of us and there was no chance for a comeback on our part. There was nothing for Nallin and myself to do but join in the outburst of laughter on the Yankes banch at our expense.

TMPIRES hate to have puchers alibi their inability to deceive the opposition at their expense. Well do recall an incident along such lines with Bab. and George Moriarty as the principal character. 'n those days Ruth was the star southpaw of tin-

Red Sox and George Moriarty a rookie ump... The day previous Ruth had had a tough time beating New York by a score of 11 to 9. The Babe was far below form and only the strong offensive of his teammates put him over a winner. Ruth didn't like the idea of being treated so rudely. On the bench the following day, just before game time, in the presence of all the Boston players, he remarked: "Moriarty, you had a

"Possibly, but no worse than you had on the pitching rubber." "Why, you had me in the hole all afternoon,

Moriarty. 'Wrong again Babe, it was the opposition that had you in the hole, for any time you got the ball over, they whanged it to all parts of

'You called 14 wrong on me yesterday, Mo-"Wrong again Babe, you can't count that

By this time it was the appointed hour for starting and Moriarty hurried to his position of umpire at first base. When Ruth realized the slap at his intelligence it looked as if we would have a free for all fight for a minute.

Umpires who lack poise don't get very far in the majors. If unable to stand the fire of the wise-cracking players and tans and reply in like terms, they won't last very long under the big

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, August 7. One of the most significant discussions of the prohibition issue in the present campaign to date will be of-fered radio listeners Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, when Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States attorney general, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt talk during the Voters' Service hour of WEAF and associated stations. The speakers will analyze both the Republican and Democratic planks on prohibition, emphasizing not only their political sigofficance but considering their social and economic aspects as well. lunter, radio songster, and Everett Putnam, blind boy tenor, are the artsts_ to be heard during the Blind Foundation program through WJZ at Among the selections to be heart will be "The Preacher and the Bear" and "Giddap, Garibaldi" by Mr. Hunt-er, and "A Brown Bird Is Passing" the youthful Putnam. "The Story of Oil" will be the theme of the Su conyland sketch through WEAF and allied stations at 7:30 and half an hour nusic interpreted by the Frankford l'ost American Legion band. At a Austin-Seymour ensemble consisting of both vocalists and instrumentalists. Other highlights may be tuned in from WNYC at 8, and WPG and WJZ. ooth at 8:30, and WEAF and N. B

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C. stations at 9.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 5 :: 10 7::00—Castillian's orchestra. b:30 7:30—Welsh costume recital. 9:00 8:00—Challente-Hadden trie. 10:00 9:00—"Sea Memories." 11:00 10:00-Four dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 8:30 7:30-WJZ Philharmonic orch. 9:00 8:00-Studio ensemble. 10:00 9:00-Baltimore Park band. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00-Pilgrims entertainment.

0 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 5:30-Dinner 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy; organist. 8:00 7:00-Musical program. 9:00 8:00-WOR Columbia hours. 5 10:15-Rhode's orchestra. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 0 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra, 0 6:00-WEAF progs. (34 hrs.) 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

7:30 6:30-Bass; About Town. 9:00 8:00-WOR Columbia hours, 11:05 10:05-Silver Slipper orchestra, 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:40 7:40—Instrumental solos. 8:00-Orch; burnt corkers. 9:00-Gembox hour; artists. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00 5:00—Concerts; baseball scores. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Recital; dance music.

245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 11:00 10:00-Movies; children 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. -Movies; children's prog. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs,) 10:50 9:30—Musical bouquet. 11:00 10:00—Coney Island orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:30 7:30—Instrumentalists; duo. 440|9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680, 8:00 7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson, 8:30 7:30-Business talk; trio. 10:00 9:00-Manuel girls; orchestra, 11:00 10:00-Red Apple Club program. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850.

7:00-Hamp's entertainment. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30-Dance music. 11:30 10:30-String pickers orchestra, 475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630. 8:00—Instrumental quartet, 9:00—The Four Singers, 10:00—Little concert orch. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970.

WTIC

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Hartford

Program for Tuesday

6:20 p. m .- Summary of program

and news bulletins.

535.4 m.

-Musical program.

535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 30 7:00—Musical program. 30 1:30—WEAF Selberling singers. 9:00 8:00-Dance music; sundaes. 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra 9:30-Theater organ recital. 10:30 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00-Main street sketches.

9:00 8:00-La Palina hour with popu-9:00-Simmon's Showbat with "Rival Candidates," melodrama.

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND--900. 6:30-WJZ constitution talk. :00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson 7:30-Redmen's entertainment 9:00-Statler dance music. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Waldert-Asteria music. 5:55-Baseball scores.

7:00 6:00—Voters' Service with talks
by Mrs. Mabel Walker
Willebrandt and Mrs.
Franklin D. Roosevelt. Soconyland sketch, Story of Oil." 7:00-Musical miniatures. :30-Selberling male voices. 9:00 8:00-Everendy hour with Walter Donaldson, song writ-

10:00 9:00-Eskimo's orchestra. 9:30-Palais D'Or orchestra. 1:30 10:30-Jack Albin's orchestra 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 5:00-Orchestra; baseball. 5:30-Burns Brothers hour. 6:00-Billnd Foundation program with songs by Guy Hunt-

er and Everett Putnam. 7:00 6:00-Blind Foundation program 6:30-Constitutional high spots. :00-Rhythmic ripples. 8:30 7:30-N. Y. Philharmonic orch. * with Winifred Cornish.

348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 8:00 7:00-Frankford American Legion band. 9:00 8:00—Austin-Seymour ensemble. 9:00-15mo's movie broadcast. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. \$:30-Studio ensemble. 4.55-Basebull scores; orch. 8:00 7:05-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.)

30 9:30-Sacret song recital. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:30 6:30-Uncle Gimbse; address. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.) 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:45 5:45—Baseball scores. 7:00 6:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:15 6:15—Baseball scores; stocks, 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:30 7:30-Odenbach's trio. 9:00 8:00-Studio music; organist. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

5:00-Stocks; baseball scores. 6:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:00—Agricultural program. 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:30 6:30-Music; artists (4 hrs.)

370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810.

7:05 6:05-Organ recital; talk. 7:45 6:45-Operatic favorites . 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:00 7:00-Shannon band concert. 365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820. 7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (2 hgs.) 9:00 8:00—Studio concert, 10:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orch. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 0:00 9:00-Meryl's requests.

356.9-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 6:00-Popular music; trio. 8:00-Simpson opera hour, 1:00 10:00-Goldkette's orchestra. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:30 6:30—Lotus dance music . 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3'nrs.) 11:20 10:20—WJZ Slumber music. 7:45—Songs; talk; orchestra. 9:00—Orchestra; club program.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Peachtree Arcade. 12:45 11:45-Vick Myer's orchestra.

526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:27 6:27-Baseball scores; organist, 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770A 7:00-Orchestra; organ. 8:00-Orchestras, ballads. 10:00 0:00—Easy chair variety hour 11:00 10:00—After theater club. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:30 7:30-WEAF Setherling singers. 8:00-Theater presentations. 8:30-Mooseheart children 2:00 11:00-Artists entertainment, 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00 8:00-WEAF Everendy hour. 10:00 9:00-Soprano, male quartet. 1:05 10:05-Quintet; artists. 2:00 11:00-Dream ship; friends. 12:45 11:45-Drake dance music. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 8:00 7:00-Scrap book; artists. 8:20 7:20-Songs; The Angelus. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

10:30 9:30-Concert orchestra. 10:45 9:45-Acollan organ recital. 13:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy) orch. 12:00 11:00-Studio 11:00-Studio dance music. 199.7-WFAA. DALLAS-600. 11:00 10:00—Studio program. 12:00 11:00—Bridge lesson; music. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. 10:30 9:30-WEAF orchestras. 11:00 10:00-Soprano, reader; songs. 12:00 11:00—Two orchestres. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orch. 10:30 9:30-Farm question box. 11:00 10:00—Colorado Springs concer 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.

8:30 7:30-Trio; soloists; victorians. 9:00 8:00-WEAF Everendy hour. 10:30 9:30-Instrumental trio, songs. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra, victorians. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 11:30 10:30-Musical program. 2:00 1:00-Theater features. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 9:45 8:45-Tenor; philosopher. 10:10 9:10-Concert trio; baritone 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. programs, 1:00 12:00-Moore's concert orch. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestras. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. programs.

105.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 0:30 9:30—Theatrical review. 1:00 10:00—Musical program. 11:30 10:30-Long's orchestra. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 8:30 7:30—Mosque organ recital. 9:00 8:00—Andonegui's quartet. 9:30 8:80-Play; travelogue. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 2:00 11:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00 12:00-Great composers hour. 2:00 1:00-Beans; trocaderans. 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 12:30 11:30-Novelty half hour, 1:00 12:00-American Symphony orch

1:00 12:00-Studio musical program.

1:00-Orchestras; pianologues, 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00 8:00—Organist, vocal trio, in-strumental trio, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 10:00 9:00-Bible instructions. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

7:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks, 9:00 8:00-Samovar orch; artists, 305.9-WHT. CHICAGO-980. 9:30 8:30—Artists; ramblers. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 11:30 10:30—Shep's barn dance. 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy, tenor, 1:15 12:15—School days; gang. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra

9:30-Artists; orch; artists.

1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 10:30 9:30-Dinner concert trio. 11:00 10:00-Contralto; studio prog. 12:00 11:00-Collegians orchestra. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 12:00 11:00-New Madrillon orchestra, 10:00 9:00-Popular, old time musical,

6:25 p. m .- "Sportograms." 6:30 p. m .- Waldorf-Astoria dinner music. 6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7:00 p. m .- Voters service. 7:30 p. m .- Soconyland sketches

560 k. c.

from N. B. C. studios. 8:00 p. m .- Canadian Fur Company Trappers. 8:30 p. m .- Seiberling Singers from N. B. C. studios.

9:00 p. m .- Colt Park Municipal

Dance orchestra. 9:30 p. m .- Three CeBrook Sun-10:00 p. m .- Clicquot Club Eskimos from N. B. C. studios.

10:30 p. m .- Howard correct time. 10:30 p. m .- Strand Theater Or gan-Walter Seifert. 11:00 p. m .- News and weather.

BUS AS SUBSTITUTE

It is proposed by the New Haven Railroad, effective August 8th, to of a series of tests being conducted discontinue the commutation train by officials of both the railroad and service between Rockville and electric company to determine the Hartford. The commuters who practical utility of such radio comavail themselves of this service, munication from head-to-rear-end however, will be protected and ser- freight trains under various operatvice will be available through the ing conditions. medium of the motor coach operat- Two questions are expected to ed by the New England Transporta- be answered through these demontion Company, which coaches will stration tests. One is with regard attractions for the balance of the be operated on practically the iden- to the possibility of speeding up tical schedule of the train service the handling of freight trains with an additional trip from Hart- through radio telephones. The ford to Rockville at 3:15 p. m. (D other question involved is whether S T) which should prove partic- the economy resulting from accelularly attractive to these commu- erated movement of freight trains ters whose office hour, end at 3:00 is sufficient to justify the expendi-

In order to arrange for the transportation of the Rockville Hart- necessary equipment. ford commuters, the N. E. T Co., has found it necessary to make minor modifications in the entire motor coach schedule between Hartford, Rockville and Stafford Springs, all of which changes will take effect on August 8th.

In addition to the present fares on the motor coaches, announce- During the Altoona-Pitcairn trip, dance fans may be sure of one of and son, Frank of Buff Cap district. ment is made that railroad forms communication faded only in a few the best programs yet presented at of commutation tickets, pupil's short intervals because of unfavor- Sandy Beach. tickets and 25 ride family tickets able conditions along the right-ofreading between Rockville and way. Hartford will be honored on the coach scheduled to arrive in Hartford at 7:10 a. m. and to leave yards at Altoona the booming vol- of Sussex and Hampshire, 5,000 a sight-seeing tour of a month. Hartford at 3:15 p. m. and 4:15 p. ume of the flagman's voice faded hen pheasants are kept in captivm. with an additional trip at 12:00 away to almost a whisper. This, lity and at least 150,000 eggs are ed from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. p. m. Saturdays only.

RADIO PHONE IS TRIED ON TRAIN OVER MILE LONG

Pittsburgh-"The flag is in. Go Ahead!'

This message the trainman in the caboose of a 125 car freight train radio-telephone to the engineer in the engine cab more than a engines at both ends of the train stration train testing the utility of head and rear end of long freight trains, moved out of the Altoona freight yards.

the engine and caboose were in al- ings. most constant communication. The engineer radio-phoned his messages back to the caboose and the trainman in the caboose listened through the loudspeaker and phoned back his signals.

The equipment used on the test un was purely experimental in character. The radio apparatus, consisting of transmitters and received with loud speakers in both the locomotive and caboose, was designed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company FOR ROCKVILLE TRAIN who conducted the demonstration in conjunction with the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad. Series of Tests The demonstration run was one

ture which would be entailed by the installation and maintenance of the

The demonstration run between Altoona and Pitcairn was significant, officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad who witnessed the test ago when 50 attended the dance indicated. They intimated, however, another big crowd will be on hand had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. that they believed further experi- Saturday evening. Several unan- Fred Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Gaffney mentation and development was nounced features that are in the and daughter, Shirley of Hartford, necessary before the idea could be works will be put on as surprise at- Mr. and Mrs. George Newman of

Affected by Noises according to those conducting the sold every year.

experiment was due to absorption caused by the 125 steel cars and ford called on Mr. and Mrs. John the overhead steel bridges in the H. Steele Sunday when on their vicinity of the freight yards.

the dark mouth of the Gallitzin and Radebaugh tunnels, communication failed altogether.

Railroad officials pointed out that should the radio-phone be developed to such an extent that it would prove feasible to install radio equipment on freight trains, there would be several possible routine uses of the device. Satisfactory communication,

was pointed out, would permit the mile away. The train, demon- to work together required by irregularities of service such as informing the leading engine of hot boxes observed from the rear end, setting out cars with hot boxes Throughout the trip of nearly 100 or other defects, and cutting the miles between Altoona and Pitcairn, train when stopped on grade cross-

CHALKING UP RECORDS AT SANDY BEACH BAL dian Falls.

Big Crowds Attending Special Canada. Dance Features at Crystal Lake's Popular Resort.

Lake and Sandy Beach where the Hartford hospital Friday morning. best bathing is to be enjoyed, was Miss Clark was before her marthronged with vast crowds every riage, Miss Ruth Green, daughter afternoon and evening. Never be- of Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Green, Sr., fore have such a large number visit- of the River District. ed Sandy Beach.

McEnelly's Victor Recording orchestra of Springfield, Mass., drew a large crowd to the dance last evening as was expected and the week bear so much merit that two more record attendances should be at Gloucester, Mass. recorded tomorrow evening and Saturday. Wednesday evening the 8th, Ernie Rock and his band will be of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall. featured at the ballroom and this

number of dance fans. On Saturday evening, Al Behrend introductory appearance two weeks Morganson, Sr., of Buff Cap.

At one of the largest pheasant As the train pulled out of the farms in England, on the borders home from a trip to California and

WAPPING

Harvey Burnett clough and Grace Lewis Mangam were married Wednesday, August 1 at 4:15 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldick for the at Miss Mangam's home in Flushing, L. I. The bride wore a pearl next two weeks. colored chiffon gown with a black picture hat and carried a large three daughters, the Misses bouquet of ophelia roses. The bride Majorie, Ruth and Alice Tuttle of

Church of Flushing, performed the weeks. ceremony. After the wedding the bride and groom with the wedding guests went to New York City confined to his home by illness for where a wedding dinner was given the past week. by the bride's sister, Mrs. George Curtiss in the Hotel Vanderbilt. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Mangam, Mr. and Mrs. George Curtiss, Miss Elizabeth Bump, Miss Doris Clough, Miss Grace E. Clough and Dr. Macken-

zie. After a wedding tour through New York state to Montreal, Quebec and the White Mountains they will be at their summer camp in Tolland the last of August. The postponed Children's Day exercises was held Sunday at the

TOLLAND

Federated church. Mrs. Mary Stoughton Meacham, former Tolland resident, died in Hartford Saturday morning last at the age of 90 years. Mrs. Meacham was the widow of the late Charles Meacham, who was at one time engaged in the manufacture of spools on the old homestead on a very exthis afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, daylight saving time at the Tolland Federated church, Rev. Charles P. Redfield of Vernon, officiating. Interment was in the family plot at

the North cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. William Overman and Miss Eleanor Overman are on a week's motor trip to Maine and other points of interest. Mrs. Charles H. Daniels is

guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Pratt of Windsor, Conn. Do not forget the Federated church and Sunday school picnic at Lake George, Wales, Mass., Thursday of this week, August 9, All who wish to go are requested to meet at the church at 9 o'clock, at Rumney, New Hampshire, restandard time, if one wishes trans- turned to her home last Tuesday portation. Miss Thelma Price Henry Hill and Lathrop West will see that all who have no way of go- and costs of court by Justice of the GETS FILTER CONTRACT ing will be provided for. An old Peace William J. Thresher, last fashioned picnic dinner will be Friday on a charge of siolation of

Mrs. Walter Button committee in driving a truck with a trailer, and charge. Miss Thelma Price is com- trying to pass a sedan when the mittee for the games. Miss Helen Meacham was one of the number from Tolland who Fortunately no one was injured. ing Company, it was learned today. attended the Christian Endeavor The accident was investigated by Union summer meeting held last State Policeman Laven who made day and work was started this Wednesday night at the Congrega- the arrest. tional church in Ellington

meet again Aug. 10.

and Mrs. C. Hibbard West has re- ready for use. turned to her home in Wapping,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson and Mrs. Edward Mason of Hartway to Maine and other points of As the mile-land train entered interest for a trip of several days. Henry Birdseye of Glenridge,

New Jersey, is a guest at the home of Miss Miriam Underwood where Mrs. Birdseye is spending the sum-George Neff and sons, Ellery,

Emory and Harold, were the musicians for an old fashioned dance held in Manchester last Thursday evening. Miss Doris Clough of Flushing,

L. I., and Tolland is a guest of Barbarie Neil of Vernon. A telephone pole near the home of Frank Luhrsen was struck by a

bolt of lightning and splintered in pieces in the electrical storm which passed over this town Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Skelley

and two daughters, Edith and Inex have returned from a weeks camping and sight-seeing trip through New York State. They visited Niagara Falls and went across to the Canadian side to visit the Cana-

William Senk Jr., Robert Meacham and Francis Meacham are on an automobile trip of two weeks through New England and

Rev. William C. Darby has returned from Fulton, New York, where he has been for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark of The intense humidity of the past | Hartford announce the birth of a week drove thousands to Crystal son, Edward Cornell Clark at the

Miss Eunice Barrows of Northampton, Mass., is a guest at the home of Mrs. Lucy Usher. Mrs. W. Sumner Simpson is a guest of her mother, Mrs. H. F. Burton, who is spending some time

Mrs. Sadie White Dimock of Merrow, Conn., was a recent guest Mrs. Yates of New York City is attraction is sure to draw a large a guest at the home of Miss Min-

nie Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morganson and his Melody Boys will return for and two children of Meriden are another engagement and judging guests at the home of Mr. Morganfrom the hit they made on their son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman Howard Clough who has been a guest of his grand-paren and Mrs. James Clough has returned to

his home in Willimantic. Miss Ethel Usher has returned Miss Mildred Clough has return-Fred Metcalf and family of Niantic.

Mrs. Mae King and daughter, Lillian from Hackensack, New Jersey, are the guests of their cousins,

Mr. and Mrs. Fran'. Tuttle's was given in marriage by her Ellington will be the guests of brother Alpheus Mangam. Dr. their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Mackenzie, pastor of the Reform mond Lathrop for the next two

Frances Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Billings has been cian.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs George T: Wilson of South Windsor, at the Hartford hospital last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Wilson was before her marrirge, Miss Josephine Condon of Laurel Hill. Mrs. Alva G. Woodward and two children Ruth and Teddy, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Truman H.

Woodward last week.

The funeral of Miss Jennie Mills of East Windsor Hill, who passed friends and relatives in New York away last Thursday morning at the Hartford hospital, was held at her home on last Saturday afternoon, and was private. The burial was in the South Windsor cemetery. C. P. Rockwell of Boston, Mass.,

but who was formerly a South Windsor man, died last Wednesday at Boston. The funeral was held from the First Congregational tensive scale. The funeral was held church there, and the burial was also in Boston. Mrs. William D. McLaughlin and

four sons, Donald, William, Bernard and James are spending the callers at A. E. Frink's Sunday month at Wiscassett, Maine, visit- evening. ing Mrs. McLaughlin's parents. Rev. William D. Woodward father of Rev. Truman H. Wood- day night with her parents, Mr. ward, preached last Sunday at the and Mrs. Frank Hamilton. union services of the Methodist and Congregational churches of Man-

chester. Mrs. Donald E. Johnson, Sr., was taken to the Manchester Memorial bury spent Sunday with Mr. and hospital on Sunday. Miss Marjorie Felt, who has been spending the past four months

evening. George F. Watson was fined \$10 served with Mrs. Ada Rhodes and the rules of the road, Watson was trailer sideswiped the sedan, over-

for the purpose of receiving the old South school house, which stood transit roof with steel frame. for the purpose of receiving the par- just opposite Everett Buckland's by 44 feet. ticipate in the caucuses to be held house was blown down. Miss in said town, and who have not Lucretia Loomis was the teacher at been previously enrolled. They will that time, which was in the year of 1851. It was just two years after of iron together with copper was Miss Margarite West who has that, when what is now known, as known to Roman artisans in Engbeen a guest at the home of Mr. "the South school" was built and land nearly two thousand years

ANDOVER

Charles Backus was taken to the Hartford hospital Thursday, Mr. Backus was visiting his sister-inlaw Mrs. Judson Isham of Colum bia, when taken with severe pains in his head and dizziness. Charles Backus was called and took his father to the hospital for treatment. Last reports were that he was about the same.

Mrs. Fred Bishop had a miner operation on her nose the last of the week. Dr. Hendry of Willimantic was the operating physi-

The Rev. John Lockett, wife and daughter spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fuller on their way home to Greenfields from Washington, D. C. Mr. Lockett is a former pastor of the local Congregational church. Elsworth Milton went to East

Hampton Saturday attended the "Old Home Week" celebration and played in one of the bands. Mrs. William Palmer will leave this week for a vacation visiting

City and Staten Island. Visitors at Frank Hamilton's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waldron and two children Shirley and Paul of Hartford, Mrs. Waldron is a sister of Mr. Hamilton. There was no Christian Endea-

vor meeting Sunday evening as the

audience failed to appear. Next

Sunday evening Mrs. Elsie Jones of Bolton will be the leader. Miss Mildred Hamilton spent the week-end in East Hampton, the guest of Miss Mildred Stocken. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murphy were

Miss Helen Hamilton, a nurse at the Hartford hospital spent Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snow and two children of Wapping, Walter Kinsley of East Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snow of Glaston-Mrs. Fred Bishop and all had a picnic dinner in the woods by the brook.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

The Manchester Construction Company has been awarded the contract for building the filter plant turning it onto the trolles tracks, at the Rogers Paper Manufactur-The contract was issued yestermorning. The three large tanks The storm of Sunday did no located at the south east mill will Charles Hurlbut, registrars of severe damage to this part of the be used in the filter plant which voters for the town of Tolland, town, but it was seventy-seven will be of concrete foundation with were in session Friday, August 3 years ago today (Aug. 6), that the brick walls and Johns-Manville The filter plant measures 20 feet

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BERTIE LOU WARD marries Madam's fair skin." ROD BRYER, who had previously LOREE and marries him. Then, tenance.

she asks Bertie Lou to forgive

the past. Trying to keep up socially with wealthy friends plunges the Bry- chatter, that covered their relief Do we have to be cheated out of ers in debt and Rod becomes de- over a threatening cloud dispelled. happiness forever simply because pressed. Lila seizes her chance It was still evident, however, that you made a mistake like that? I've warned repeatedly against the dan- had put them on. to persuade him to accept a high- their hostess was disturbed, but at never stopped loving you," she er salary from Loree... Shortly after she asks Rod to put some to dread the subtle sense of trouble throw herself into his arms. jewels in the safe during her husand Rod wants to notify the police, but Lila insists that they keep the matter secret, pointing might spoil his career. Bertie seeing Lila secretly and is heart-

broken. added to Lila's plotting, causes a coldness to spring up between them. Each expects the other to make advances or explanations. MARCO PALMER to retaliate.

one evening Rod finds her pack- stories and drank their liqueurs. ing a suitcase for a week-end at the Palmer estate. Angered, he with Lila. He attends a dinner new jazz plece. She seemed to thinks are imitations of the ones twitted her for the harsh discord NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY stopped playing.

CHAPTER XXXIII

the pendant and settled back '1 her chair. She made no move to

by one the guests began to sense at her in astonishment and Monsieur Clavier began to consider a city. Rod closed the door. way to relieve the growing tension. was hurrying toward her.

She made as much of the incisave her. When the broken glass was removed and the slight commotion over. Cyrus very quietly requested that she let Monsieur quietness. Clavier have the pearls.

He was deeply puzzled over Lila's strange behavior but it was plain were genuine. Surely, he thought, Lila did not realize what comment she realized with unmistakable cermight be passed upon her reluctance to have an expert handle Cyrus had heard of women who

substituted imitations for their real gems but he did not believe that Lila had done that. Why should she? His allowance to her was more than generous. He did not want people saying that his mockingly at him. wife had to resort to tricks to ob-

Lila looked up at him. He nod- stolen. ded, and she noted that he was wearing what she called his business expression. He had worn it when he had dismissed an insolent servant a few days before. She looked at Rod and he fancied

there was a despairing appeal in her glance. But there was nothing he could do to help her now. Cyrus must know that the gems were false. Rod hoped that he would be Lila would escape her husband's plete idiot, all right." wrath. He regretted that the ex- and put her hands on his arms. posure couldn't have been put off until the next day-when he meant to tell Cyrus himself.

His expression, to Lila, appeared sphinxlike. She had never made such a great appeal to him as at that moment, when he thought she was facing a painful revelation in consequence of her kindness to

His features became blank in order not to risk showing his feelings, but he hoped that Lila would see in his calm composure a willunderstood she had done her utmost for him.

Lila slowly drew the rope of pearls over her head and gave them to Monsieur Clavier. "They're really very insignificant to receive your attention," she found voice to say disparagingly.

Privately Monsieur agreed with her, and was mentally chiding himself for having created an awkward situation over a few small pearls. Hereafter, he resolved, he would refrain from commenting upon the jewels belonging to people who practically were strangers to him. Especially if his appreciation of the gems was less than his admiration for their wearer.

But he was in it now, and he did not wish to say before Madam's husband and her guests that he had been more interested in the perfection with which the pearls matched her complexion than in the pearls themselves.

Still, his breeding would not permit him to express his true opinion of them, which was in accord with, Bertie Lou, of course." Lila's. Turning them over in his hand, scrutinizing them closely, he conclusions," Rod rejoined; "everycast about in his mind for some thing is hopelessly muddled as far enjoy some cannibalistic pleasure without giving any thought to the genuine praise to bestow upon as I am concerned."

Rod was watching him with "Why do you make me say it?" her purse and Mrs. Cook, trying to claration that your partner may fascinated intentness, waiting for the denouncement. He expected you hadn't got in trouble you gers. The lad escaped with the ticipated and your campaign prethe Frenchman to show surprise, wouldn't have found out that Bertie purse, in which was the \$4.30 to become embarrased. Instead, Lou doesn't care anything about Monsieur Clavier returned the you? That she was only interested pearls to Lila with the remark that in your future success with Cy? they were very well matched, in- When you put a stop to her ex- catalogue of the heavens has been

that are found in the Pacific, near Australia," he told Cyrus. "No

others could be so suitable for | faked that theft to Lila took them in a limp hand. been engaged to LILA MARSH. She did not look at Rod, who sat friend," Lila explained; "to get you Lila makes life miserable for the with a rather foolish expression of to thinking of me with gratitude. bride until she meets a rich MR. amazement spreading over his coun- You've always loved me, Rod; if

a hole?" he asked.

"To make you think me a good

"I know I tricked you," she went

arms from his neck, "but that old

"I wouldn't have taken any

money from you, but I had to do

something to start you caring for

me again, and I did help you with

ingly at him. "You do love me,

(To Be Continued)

Condemned to die in the electric

chair, Mrs. Eula Thompson begged

the warden of the penitentiary to

nice haircut for the occasion. This

last request seems surprising

enough to be page one news. But

why? The human instinc, to look

one's best is almost as ingrained an

instinct as self-preservation. One

can imagine few women going will-

ingly even to death looking their

Gloria Squelched

worst, if there were spectators.

She paused and looked beseech-

you?" she pleaded and

ed up guickly to put her lips

good today as it ever was.

Cyrus, you know."

Cyrus alone thanked Monsieur simply because we couldn't afford to Clavier for his opinion. Then the marry each other you'd never have company burst into an excited imagined that you didn't love me. that had hovered over them.

Lila did not turn her head toward Rod until the dinner was Lou finds out that he has been ended. In rising, while he stood to pull back her chair, she let her eyes meet his with great reluc-She is called home to her sick tance. Rod gazed back at her from mother and catches a train with- a frozen visage. A slow flush stole out seeing Rod. The separation, up Lila's cheeks as she turned quickly away without a word.

Rod contributed very little in conversation to the halfhour the men spent at the table over their to his. Rod goes to the Lorees without black coffee after Lila had taken her and Bertie Lou goes out with her women guests away. He sat, still frowning, over his cigaret They grow farther apart, and while the other men told their

When they went to the drawing room he was black-browed with admits to himself that their love suspicion. Lila was seated before is dead and that he is infatuated the plane, half-heartedly trying a at the Lorees and a Frenchman know, without looking up, when admires Idla's pearls-which Rod Rod entered the room, Someone she drew from the keys, and Lila

Bridge followed, but Rod was among those who did not care to A distinct pallor showed under play. Lila played indifferently, ab-Lila's makeup as she dropped stractedly, and Rod was not surprised, about an hour later, when let the prison barber give her a she was "dummy," to see her rise hand over the pearls to Monsieur and make some excuse for leaving the table. He also rose from a A hush fell over the party. One nearby chair, and when Lila opened the door that led to the small her attitude. She did not wish grilled-in balcony off the library he the pearls examined! Cyrus looked was close behind. Lila stepped to the edge and stared down at the

Lila did not lift her head even It was Rod who supplied it. He when he stepped up beside her. For overturned a glass of wine. Lila a few seconds he stood there waitwas quick to grasp the lifeline he ing. Then he put a hand on her had thrown her. She turned and wrist and turned her around to beckoned the butler, who already face him. She saw a new Roi.
There was a hard purpose in his set expression and accusing eyes. dent as possible. But it did not It caused her to shiver slightly

"You'd better tell me all about

For a moment Lila was silent. The impulse to lie that had seized her, the lies themselves that she to him that their guests also were had been formulating since leaving puzzled. And he knew these pearls the dining room, slipped from her mind. Rod could not be deceived,

> like a poisoned arrow into her heart. Lila became a wild She tore her when a thousand just as good comes intolerable. against the wall. wrist free with a quick gesture and stood back from Rod, smiling moment.

"You've guessed it, I think," she said coolly. "The things never were What do you make of "Make of it?" Rod echoed, ren-

dered less accusing by her uncring-"Oh Rod," Lila said with surprising softness, "don't be a complete idiot any longer. You must

know why I did it." "If I did I'd no doubt be too smart to have let you put it over." Rod replied. "I guess I'm a com-Lila moved swiftly toward him is to end life for the chila.

to do it.'

indescribable pathos. our glasses come true," she said, parents themselves. It is never "that moment at the table tonight.

darling, but it was in your heart. Childhood by its very nature de-I knew it. I'd have done anything mands and gets adequate protecto make you speak. And I never intended to let you pay for the jewels. ingness to face the music—that he Oh you dear stupid, never to have guessed that I gave you an empty Rod silenced her by tearing her

hands hastily from his arms, where gradually they had been creeping toward his shoulders. "Lila, for God's sake . . . "he began, but she interrupted him with a soft palm on his lips.

"Not so loud," she cautioned. 'And don't act as if I'd murdered you or something. You must have known for months that we'd have to have an understanding some day. Well I'm glad the time has gether very amicably. come. I couldn't stand it any longer."

"But what did you do that for?" Rod asked her. "You don't know fake theft. "Yes, I do," Lila contradicted:

"but don't you see, Rod, that it this example of human unselfish- a suit is 21/2 quick tricks and for served to put things in their true ness a bit out of the ordinary. light for you?" "How do you mean?" Rod ques-

tioned sharply. "Why I mean about . . . us, and

"I'm afraid you're jumping to

deed, and of a really good color. | travagance she found someone with issued by the Lick Observatory. "They're the irridescent pearls money to spend on her, didn't she?"

Rod was white, "You mean you naked eye,

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

BLACK DYE ON TAN SHOES OFTEN CAUSES SERIOUS ILLNESS.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. you hadn't started hating me Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Heealth Magazine.

ger of wearing tan shoes that have least there was no further cause added and moved forward again to been recently dyed black or brown, physicians continue to report cases from weakness. In the morning of serious illness resulting from it was noticed that he was blue on as Rod sought to loosen her this error. Most of the cases are and he complained of a severe the result of poisoning by aniline, headache. Investigation showed bromide about love and war is as nitrobenzene, or similar dye sub- that on the previous evening he stances.

> The first symptom is a general dyed the day before. blueness of the body beginning . A boy ten years old put on a from one-half to several hours pair of shoes that had been dyed after the shoes are put on. This black the day before. The shoes blueness is the result of a change were put on at 8:30 in the mornin the blood brought on by the ac- ing and two hours later the boy tion of the dye on the oxygen-car- began to turn blue. He wore the eral weakness, headache, dizzi- ably. The blueness did not disapness, nausea and sometimes com pear until the shoes were re-

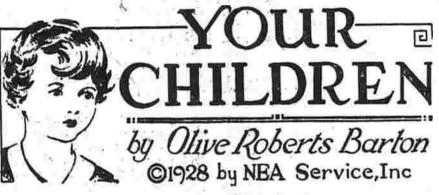
> plete prostration. Dr. John Aikman of Rochester, for four days in the air, the boy New York, recently reported three wore them again without any efcases that occurred in that city. A fects. boy six years old had worn shoes The public should again be that had been dyed four days be- warned that when tan shoes are about 11:30 in the morning. The nature of the dyes are not defiboy began to turn blue about 2:40 nitely known, the shoes should be in the afternoon. The blueness allowed to stand in the air for sevimproved when the shoes were eral days before they are worn.

removed and returned the next day when the shoes were put on. The symptoms were so serious that it was thought the child had an epileptic attack. However, when the shoes were removed the child had no further symptoms. A few days later the child suddenly fainted again. The mother found that the child had discovered the shoes Although the public has been in the attic two hours before and

> A boy 13 years old came home one evening and fell on the floor had worn shoes that had been

rying powers of the blood. Asso- shoes until evening. Since it was clated with the blueness is a gen- a hot day he perspired considermoved. After the shoes had stood

The shoes were put on dyed black and the source and the



fers his own company to that of panion. Gloria Swanson went looking for other children.

Mary Pickford," a funny little hat, child just long enough to be a bit child whose place has been a ruffly, lacy dress, clocked stock-

to her calves and chickens. Which isn't surprising at all, and there's no earthly reason why the

Kills Her Baby

her 4-year old child to save her tearing things up. from poverty as she explained, acers have merely thought of doing. For such the maternal instinct that few women can imagine people with impersonal interests doing a toy with life and personality blood if you please! as well for their children as they will do themselves, and when they realize that they can hold out little longer, believe the only way out

weren't around at the psychological

Women must learn that, far "Rod," she breathed, "Rod, I had from being the best thing in the world for the child, it is sometimes Rod stared down at her in utter the worst and that the more imastonishment. Lila's eyes were personal kindness of an external dark lamps in a mist, filled with organization or person can and will care for helpless children just "I had to make that moment over about as well, if not better, than necessary to destroy a child in this | You never would have said it, Rod civilization in order to save it.

Fifteen-year-old Laura McKal-

lip, of Oklahoma, who is not pro- no trump of a suit. You do not testing the million dollar suit of hold sufficient strength in any one Laura. Laura thinks that's right, tory double. fact, the two girls are living to- trump guarantees the holding of umbrellas.

what I've gone through over that grasping for a little more that has not previously bid. whether she needs it or not one The double, however, must be

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Cleveland,-It cost Mrs. Stella do not double.

California. It tabulates about half the stars which are visible to the journeyed to Canada this year

There is a type of child who pre- | and making of it a pleasant com-

spoiled. The arrival of another usurped by a baby. I should get in s, and only got the coldest re- baby may cause a feeling of re- him out of it by extreme kindness it, Lila," he said with ominous ception from several directors who sentment, and he goes into a pro- and tact. Show him that no one told her she'd better get the movie longed state of sulky pout that can take his place. bee out of her bonnet and go home will keep him away from other children and other people for a long period. This habit may grow, ridicule, I should get the co-op-

directors should feel especially ferring his own company is su- to overcome it. Then I should sheepish today, except that some- persensitiveness. He shrinks from have him spend a part of each thing was "slipped over" on them. playing with other children to day with them. He needs those It's the old truth of supply and de- save himself from ridicule. Such other children. Explain to them mand. Dozen, of girls exactly as children are constantly on the qui that they must avoid noticing anyinnately gifted as Glor:a will never vive and their poor little minds thing he does. He will work out With this knowledge sinking get a job because the studios can- imagine slights that are not in- of it in time. not absorb them all, and it's not tended. Ridicule means agony of The tired, nervous child should true that the best man always wins, mind for almost any child, and for not be tired or nervous. He creature fighting with its back Luck will give one girl a chance a sensitive nervous child it be- should have all the sleep he can

The Nervous Type haps it exhausts him to play where in time, become more sociable. The 23-year-old crippled mother other children are making a noise. The imaginative child should be

tually did what hundreds of moth- child of the highly imaginative part of each day, at least, he has imaginary play-fellow, or dress up believe in his mind. A little red

It is often difficult to tell what tary" child, I should try to distern price 15 cents in stamps or creations on American women. His plished. The same is true of any a movie job the other day. She arrayed herself as "# hick a'. dressed up with someplace to go." She wore a wig of blone, curls "like"

It is often difficult to tell what tary" child, I should try to distern price 15 cents in motive may lie behind the habit, cover which one of these possible coin (coin preferred).

We suggest enclosing avoidance of other children.

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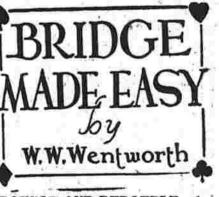
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Some Fear Ridicule

If he is sensitive and afraid of Another reason for a child pre- eration of other children in trying

possibly get and his diet looked Sometimes a solitary child may plenty of green vegetables. Get be merely tired or nervous. Per- him outdoors all you can. He may,

of Charlotte, Mich., who strangled and romping and pushing and dealt with carefully. Foster his little plays and the mind-child he Solitude may be sought by a has created. But also see that type who makes little plays for one or more normal healthy chilhimself out of his dream world, dren to play with. He needs them He can play by the hour with an to balance the real and the make-



DOUBLE AND REDOUBLE-1.

Doubles may be divided into two classes: Informatory doubles and Business doubles. Your opponent has declared a

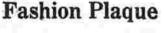
Betty Schumann against her, is suit to overbid and yet with little quite a rarity. Betty Schumann, 21, assistance from partner you may says that she was the common-law be holding a game-going hand. wife of the late W. T. McKillip, oil To find the best game-going decking, and as a result is entitled to | laration you double and call upon half of his \$2,000,000 estate which your partner to make a declarahas been left to his daughter tion. This is called the informatoo, and isn't protesting at all. In The infamatory double of a no wrist is the newest innovation in

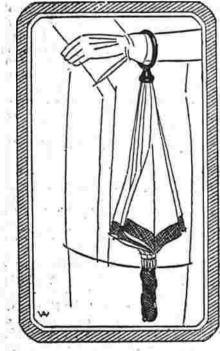
a no trump hand. One can argue that, after all, a A double of one no trump or of 15-year-old girl can struggle along three or less of a suit bid is in-

can not help handing a bouquet to sound. A safe guide for doubling a no trump three quick tricks. These requirements may be slightly shaded if your hand contains compensatory padding as Jacks, tens and nines. If in doubt

Cook just \$4.30 and her purse to Hundreds of players double in taking a bite of a youth's hand, outcome thereof. Before doing so Lila made an imprtient gesture. The young man attempted to snatch you must be prepared for any deviously outlined if the answer less you are prepared for any an-After thirty years' work a new swer partner may make, do not double informatorily.

> Numerous young couples have eat, drink and be married.





THE BRACELET at the tip, which slips conveniently over the

Two women police officers control the traffic at the busiest spots pretty well with just a million. formatory if made at the first op- in Constantinople, the authorities But human nature is always so portunity and providing partner of that city considering women better fitted to handle traffic jams.

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they happened to be associated in the males. be a topnotcher not only must parsley before serving. take the responsibility that logical-

thought to the men with whom

ed to be relieved.

woman will fall down on handling a big problem, but so do men, and the balance is just as likely to be in the woman's favor. "In any event, women should

ed, it is more admirable than inertia. It sometimes hits the bull'seye. Passiveness never does." *ALEGARICA DE TRANSPORTA DE PORTA DE PO*

During this cool spell had you wishes me to pass on the suggesthought of having a permanent tion that when you are cooking wave at the Lily Beauty Parlor in some dish that requires the gas or the House & Hale block, upstairs, blue flame stove going for a long phone 1671? They are experts in time, water may be heated for

This And That In

Feminine Lore

all branches of beauty work. While pearls seem likely to re- table. main as popular as ever there is a change in their form for fashiouable wear. Necklaces grow longer, as monograms are 15 cents, the more uneven, and more often than same as the dress patterns, and alother stones, usually semi-precious, though it is plainly stated underare combined with them to give neath the pattern, orders come in color and individuality. Bracelets for them at 10 cents. If this are effective of six strands of small reaches the eye of parties who have pearls fastened with an emerald or mailed insufficient money, and in

Macaroni and Limer Timbale

to go well together.

onion, herbs, mushrooms and lem- trouble. on rind until tender. Force liver and mushrooms through a sieve and add butter to bind to a paste, ly articles on interior decoration Season with salt and pepper. Cook will appear on the home page tomacaroni in salted boiling water morrow. They are from the pen until tender. Drain and blanch, of Mehetable Thankful Amsdell,-Butter mold thickly and line with doesn't that name 'suggest those macaroni. Fill with liver adding borne by the Pilgrim mothers? bits of cold boiled tongue, ham Miss Amsdell is an interior decoraor chicken if convenient. Cover tor of national reputation. She with macaroni and cover mold. Steam 40 minutes and turn out on a well known home magazine, but a hot platter to serve.

The ideal mannequin looks like you will feel lukewarm on the subthe front and circular skirt shaped a society girl, says Jean Patou, ject of interior decoration if we to give tight hipline. The decora- who uses American girls in his should have another spell of torrid ive buttons from neckline to hem fashion salons. He denies the sug- weather such as we had last Saturcreate slenderness. The most in gestion that it was a publicity stunt day and Sunday, but one of the teresting thing about it is the easy when he selected six American best ways to keep cool in the hotmanner in which it is made. It is girls as models when in this coun. test weather is to keep busy pleasattractive in printed silk crepe, try three years ago. He says he antly, and if we could select dracrepe satin, canton-faille crepe, had come to the conclusion that pery materials some of these cool shantung, linen, silk pique, silk the typical American woman was mornings and cut and get the hangbroadcloth, flat silk crepe and geor. quite different from the typical ings ready for the indoor season, it gette crepe. Style No. 228 is de French woman, and having an ex- will serve to keep one's thoughts signed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, tensive North American clientele, it away from the weather and some-If I were the mother of a "soli- 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Pat- was good business to exhibit his thing worth while will be accomambition is to find models who will form of interesting needlework. We suggest enclosing 10 cents ad- look perfectly natural and like the whether it be embroidering the new There are a number of jellied

meats that may be purchased over the retail counter and when made JAPANESE GOVERNMENT TO by a reliable distributor they are as wholesome and attractive as when prepared at home. If you prefer to do the work yourself, do of cold water. Cook the meat first government, and add the seasonings for the third or last hour or until the meat loosens from the bone when remove France. all bones and skin and boil the broth down to half the quantity. Rinse a mold or bread pan in cold water, place a few slices of lemon in the bottom. Pour over a little of the broth and place in refrigerator until set. Then add the meat cut in small pieces and pour over WOMEN WORKERS MUST TAKE the remaining liquid. Chill for several hours and serve with chili

In very hot weather the tendency Elizabeth Barnard of Tampa, Fla., should be to under-eat rather than whose readiness to take initiative over-eat. Eat regularly, and if not has made her the highest salaried hungry at mealtime it is better to eat sparingly than to wait and eat "This is a hard lesson for wo between meals. Proper digestion man to learn. For so many years is encouraged when the stomach is they have submerged not only accustomed to receive food at regtheir conduct but their habits of ular intervals.

New turnips are good cut in dice business that it takes considerable and parboiled for ten minutes, will power to break the habit of then cooked slowly in butter and leaving all the responsibilities to few tablespoons water until almost dry and tender. An improvement "But the woman who wants to is to sprinkle them with minced

When cooking the new boiling she can do so without being offi- onions, add a few celery leaves cious must assume some of the re- and the odor will hardly be noticed sonsibility of her superiors. She through the house. When it comes will soon find that they are pleas- to onlons, however, there is as much difference in flavor and gen-"And every woman must fight eral quality as there is in apples. shy of being favored. There is al- Some cooks blanch them for about ways a man in every office who is five minutes, rinse with cold water willing to make it 'easy' for her. and cook gently in as little water That does not bring advancement. as possible, drain and butter gen-"Perhaps once in a while a

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dishes or other uses beside the kettle containing the meat or vege-

Patterns for embroidery as well rhinestone. "Sets" in jewelry are one or two cases, nothing for these no longer good but match enough extra embellishments, we wish they would send it along. It takes time and postage to write about these small items, where customers have Three-fourths pound calves' liv- no telephones. The omission of er, 1 cup macaroni, 1 onion, 1 sizes and numbers occurs every day bunch sweet herbs, 2 mushrooms, and the dress patterns are so inteaspoon grated lemon rind, expensive it doesn't pay to be tablespoons butter, salt and pep- obliged to write back and forth for information desired. A little more Cook liver in 2 cups slightly care on the part of those sending salted boiling water with minced in orders will obviate delays and The first of a series of four week-

> was formerly decoration editor of now contributes widely to periodicals of her profession. Perhaps

MARY TAYLOR.

SEND FAMOUS FOOT DR. ABROAD FOR STUDIES

Tokyo .- For the purpose of t some morning when the kitchen studying social equipment and pubis cool. For a veal jelly, simmer lic institutions in other nations for a knuckle of veal for at least two the care of deformed children, Dr. hours, addira; salt, pepper, cloves, Ryotaro Kanal, lecturer on ortho-(whole ones), 2 small bay leaves, paedic surgery at the Tokyo Ima large onion sliced, a half teaspoon perial University Medical College of allspice and about two quarts has been ordered abroad by the

Dr. Kanai will spend much time in Germany, Switzerland and

BURNING PAIN OF SUNBURN YIELDS

usual care whenever I am exposed to the sus. But a week ago I was careless. My arms, face and nee; were badly burned and blistered, I applied Rabalm which a friend had recommended. The relief from pain was almost immediate. I can't tell you how soothing it was. The blisters gradually dried up and disappeared without breaking. In a week, my skin was as smooth and

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Yankees Keep On Losing On Their Western Tours

Once Powerful Team in a Decided Slump-Mack's Team Also Slows Up a At Chicago S. TANKS 4 Trifle-Other Games.

By LES CONKLIN

New York, Aug. 7-The champion New York Yankees today are winding up a western tour in which they did not win a single seriesa new and crushing experience for Lyons, z 0
the once powerful machine which Reynolds, zz 1 the once powerful machine which began setting the baseball world on fire two years ago. If the Hugmen are beaten in Chicago today, they will have lost all four series in the

The only silver lining to New The only silver lining to New Ruth If 4
York's dark cloud is that their Gehrig. 1b 3 pursuers, Connie Mack's thunder Moore pipgras, p. 2 head of white elephants, have slow-Meusel, rf 6 ed up a trifle. The Yanks lost to Koenig, ss 6 ings, 5 to 4, but their lead re-Collins, c 1 mained at 3 ½ games when the Ath-Bencough, c 9 letics were beaten by Detroit, S to 5. The Tigers kayoed George Earnshaw and his mates made three

Al Simmons of the A's took the lead in the league batting race.

apparently have gone up in smoke. pitcher, The Bruins went slumming in Philly and were bowled over twice by the lowly Quakers, a shot that was heard 'round the baseball xxx—Gazella batted for Grabowski world. Hack Wilson's 25th and in 15th. 26th homers failed to win the open-Cubs cold in the nightcap. The scored. casualty list totaled 8 to 7 and 5

The much-shuffled Washington daily than a chin-lifting emporium, swamped Cleveland, 11 to 2, after Willis Hudlin had won a 7 to 4 decision over the Nats in the opener. Joe Judge got five hits in as many times at bat in the nightcap. Heavy hitting by Kress and Schulte, cf 3 Manush staked the Browns to a 9 t) 4 win over the Red Sox. Other teams did not play.

KOJAC BREAKS RECORD

Amsterdam, Aug 7 - George Kojac, youthful New York swimming star, today broke the world's record for the 100 metre back stroke in the elimination heats of Heving, c 1 the event at the Olympic swimming Sumner, x 1 stroke in the elimination heats of

Kojac was timed in one minute,

Paul Wyatt, of Uniontown, Pa.,

14 seconds. Lunfahl, of Sweden, took second place. The first two to finish in each heat and the man making the best

third place time qualify for the Twenty-nine nations were represented in the boxing competion this

afternoon. The first contest was scheduled for two o'clock. The entrants for the whole series totalled Among the Americans are Fly-

weight Miller, Bantamweight Daley, Featherweight Devine, Lightweight Halaiko, Welterweight Henderson, Light Heavyweight Lucas and Heavyweight Ruletchelzz. Under the rules each bout was to

be of three rounds duration, each round lasting three minutes. The middleweights and light heavyweights were to wear eight ownce gloves and the others six ounce

Halaiko was slated to meet Potsch, of Czechoslovakia in the first bout at two o'clock.

LOUGHRAN WANTS SHOT

New York, Aug. 7.—Promotor
Tex Rickard has signed Tommy
Loughran for a bout with Jack
Sharkey on October 5th and Joe
Quinn 2. Whitehill 3. Smith 2; struck
out. by Earnshaw 2. Rommel 2. Smith, manager of the light-heavy-weight champion, was to ask the New York State Athletic Commission today to allow Loughran to enter the climination scramble for the heavyweight title vacated by Gene Tunney. Sharkey, however, has not been signed by Rickard for the Loughran hout and is flirting. the Loughran bout and is flirting with rival promotors.

Smith said Loughran would sacrifice the Sharkey match if ordered to relinquish his 175-pound title, as Jack Delaney did, as the price of

entering the heavyweight ranks. With Knute Hansen lined up and Luis Firpo reported to be attempting a comeback, Rickard is confident that his elimination tourney will be a huge success.

American League Results

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Falk, lf ... 7
Kamm, 3b ... 7
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Grabowski, č Paschal, x Helmach, xx Gazella, xxx 1 0 M. Thomas, xxxx .. 0 0

which he held last year at this time, by making three hits and forging ahead of Goose Goslin of Washington.

Kamm's Triple

Willie Kamm's triple in the fifteenth ruined the Yankees, after a pinch double by Reynolds had tied the score in the ninth. Pipgras was the losing pitcher, Adkins the winner.

The pennant dreams of the Cubs and the double have gone up in smoke.

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Chicago ... 102 000 010 000 001—5

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Two base hits. Paschal, Reynolds; three base hits. Combs, Kamm: stolen bases, Kamm 2, Metzler, Mostil; sacrifices, Metzler, Adkins, Falk. Robertson, Durst; double play, Combs to Gehrig; left on bases, Chicago 19, New York 8; base on balls, off Faber 2. Alkins 2. Hoyt 2. Moore 1, Pipgras 1; hits. off Faber 7 in 8, Adkins 2 in 7, Hoyt 11 in 7, Moore 4 in 2, Pigras 5 in 5 2-3; winning pitcher, Adkins; losing

in 7, Moore 4 in 2, Figras 5 in 5 2-3; winning pitcher, Adkins; losing pitcher, Pipgras; umpires, Dineen, Nallin and McGowan; time, 3:34, x—Paschal batted for Hoyt in 8th, \$x—Heimach batted for Moore in z-Lyons ran for Crouse in 8th, zz-Reynolds batted for Faber in

zzz-Barrett ran for Berg in 10th,

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Berry, xx 1 Kojac was timed in one minute, nine and one-half seconds. In the same heat, Irive, of Japan, took second and Schumburg, of Germany, third.

The next two heats also augured well for the United States, both being won by Americans.

Alter Laufer, of Chicago, won the second heat in one minute 12 4-5 seconds. The Britisher was second while Bitskey, of Hungary, took third place.

Paul Wyatt, of Uniontown, Pa., Paul Wyatt, of Uniontown, Pa., mann: winning pitcher, Ogden: los-won the third heat in 1 minute and ing pitcher, Harriss; umpires, Hilde-14 seconds. Lunfahl, of Sweden, brand and Guthrie; time, 1:41.

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Eppa Rixey has got more larnin' than anyone in the big leagues . . . He's a prof of chemistry, a B. f. and M. S. And a southpaw pitcher Al Simmons has rheumatism in his ankles . . . And has been warned by the doctors When Leo Flynn was trying to get Tooney's goat while the referee was giving the final instructions in Chicago, Tooney said, "Shut up, you gas house Mick" . . . And it stunned Flynn with its ferocity and meanness

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

. . . The Japanes, are making great strides in billiards . . Hurrah, Hurray . . . Herby Pennock breeds silver foxes for side money . . . But raises fancy tomatoes for a hobby . . . Wrigley, the chewing gum champion, gave the Olympic committee ten grand . . . Johnny Gibson, the hurdler, was 16 pounds underweight when he

got on the Amstemdam boat . . . Miljus threw his arm out trying to get the Yankees in that last inning of the world series . . . When Rixey went up to the Phils as a rookie he asked old Alex how he could get a better curve . . . And Alex said, "Go to a pretzel factory."

Local Sport Chatter

Both twilight league baseball games were called off last night because of adverse weather. Two more are set for Thursday night. The Bon Ami plays at the Green and the Heights at the Aces' field.

It is understood that Manager Sam Prentice will attempt to have Eddie Von Deck put on his team's eligibility list in the place of Jack Hayden who quit after the contest with Gibson's Garage.

Someone who claims to know whereoff he speaks informs us that University of Michigan. the Green did not defeat the West Ends in Willimantic Sunday as they took credit in the Herald yes-

If so, it is pretty tough when a that it has, to take these kind, because of Yost's regime. Everyone knows that four innings. For 25 years Yost had active than all the other conference free, raced alone in front of the A. Smith. 1b 2

urday and finished far 'ehind the three. Half of the defeats were year to year. field. In fact, so far, he couldn't suffered at the hands of Illinois and . In basketball, Michigan has won runaway. Horses got nervous and have caught up with an outboard motor attached to his bathing suit. As an announcer for most of the program, Jake was quite efficient fell off the float, megaphone, glass-

urday, the league correspondent for the Hartford Times says, "A laughing left hander by the name participated in against Big Tea several luminaries, the greatest, of of Elmo Mantelli from Manchester teams, the Wolverines counted 1,- course, being George Sisler. Track hits." Mantelli was pitching for the East Hampton Bellringers, league leaders. He won his game 4 to 2.

Junior Tennis Tourney Starts

ing matches are anticipated.

The schedule for tomorrow and Thursday afternoons follows: Wednesday James Metcalf vs. Robert Cotton

Edwin Prentice vs. Earl Smith. Charles Smith vs. Walter Ford. Thursday Eddie Lithwinski vs. Francis

Mahoney. Vincent Lennon vs. Austin Brim-Fred Bissell vs. Everett Solomon-Steward Vennart-bye.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Wilmington, N. C. -Young Stribling, Georgia, stopped Jack Ryan, Philadelphia, 2nd. At New York-Joe Glick, Brooklyn junior lightweight, knocked out Jose Garcia, of Mexico, 1st.

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X—Tate batted for Brown in 9th.

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Credit To Sportdom



FIELDING H. YOST

YOST'S MICHIGAN TEAMS HAVE ENVIABLE RECORD Largo, was an outsider, but was

BY BILLY EVANS.

lege or university in the country. In track the Wolverines have or gave a jolt, and Jennings rolled that can boast as fine an all-round won 12 crowns in 22 conference off. A gasp of astonishment swept | Watson, If team is so hard up for victories record of success as Michigan can classics. In other words, they have over the stands and quickly Slayback, 2b 5

to clash with a Yest aggregation. | and Oosterbaan. In the 73 frays Yost's elevens Baseball teams have sent out

aggregation. That outfit ran up Wittman and others. 550 points to nothing for the op-In baseball Michigan has been ond to none.

very successful, too. Especially, Within the next few weeks, my years, or since the Wolverines re- course and the famous parade good friend Fielding H. Yost will turned to the Western Conference. was conducted in front of the start his twenty-eighth year at the Out of nine championship races, Michigan has won the title six During the 27 years that Yost times. The 1928 team was one of already has spent at the Ann Arbor the best collegiate nine developed institution, the Maize and Blue in seasons. It lost but one con-dential box. Largo was far down terday. Our informant says the teams have hung up an enviable ference game in 12 played, that be- the line and most of the horses terday. Our informant says the teams have nung up an enviatie reference game in 12 played, that be the fine and most of the most of the fine and most of the

copped two more championships turned to amusement when Largo. doesn't make an official ball game. Charge of Michigan football des-

Ohio State, the Buckeyes turning the title once and tied for it on an several owners still blame Jen- Martin, cf 5 Michigan back three times in a row. other organions during the last nings for the loss of the race. Scheer, 2b 4 Wisconsin and Indiana never three seasons.

whipped a Yost-coached Wolverine | Some of the oustanding celeb- ed, but there was no consolation save when he lost his balance and team. The best the Badgers could rities of the sport world have been for Jennings. He can't even exdo was that memorable 7-7 tie in developed at Michigan. Yost, for plain how it happened. 1921-out of 10 attempts. In four instance, has brought out such allgames indiana failed to score a American grid stars as Heston, was born in a racing family and In writing about the Middlesex point on the Yostmen. Purdue was Schulz, Benbrook, Maulbetsch, County League baseball games Sat- | was the only conference school not | Steketee, Kipke, Vick, Friedman

was a puzzle to the B.anford hit- 490 points to their opponents' 318, has produced De Hart Hubbard, ters who were able to get but six or an average of about 20 to 5. | holder of the world's broad jump Yost's greatest team, without record, Carl Johnson, famons-all question, was his first-the 1901 round athlete, Garrels, Hester,

Yes, since "Hurry-Up" Yost came position. It whipped Iowa, 50 to 0. to Michigan in 1901, the An Arbor Ohio State claimed the distinction institution has carved a sensation mark of all-round achievement sec-

"Dodger" Dowd's junior elimination tennis singles tournament will get under way tomorrow afternoon at the West Side Playgrounds at 1:30. Considerable interest has hear taken in the organization of

Kaplan-Bruce Flowers lightweight the Meriden Buzz Saw. In that bout at the Hartford Eastern other bout, Kaplan damaged Flow-League baseball park Friday night, ers considerably, but Flowers gave is making an effort to secure Jack him a good fight and, in the sixth Dempsey, former world's heavy- round, caught Kaplan with a stiff weight champion, as announcer right to the jaw which dazed the and possibly to referee one of the former world's champion and bouts on the card.

the presence of the most popular to win, heavyweight of current ring his-

Paolillo among them. The man park. from whom Gene Tunney wrested the crown jewels of ringdom, has a tremendous popular appeal and throngs flock to see him wherever

former champion.

Dempsey has promised to let summer. Paolillo know by Thursday whether he can come to Hartford for the The indication is that a big gal-

Matchmaker Tony Paolillo of the fact that the colored boy has New Haven, who is staging the Kid improved greatly since he last met promised to send him to the floor, In making this attempt to secure but he rallied to stay in there and

Kaplan is shedding weight steadtory, Paolillo is taking a leaf from ily at Silver Lake, where half a the experience of the Boston pro- dozen others of the Kaplan stable moters who paid Dempsey \$2,500 are assisting him in making ready to announce at the recent boxing for the bout with the colored flash. show at Braves field, that invest- Louis weighed 135 yesterday and ment paying for itself many times Dinny McMahon says he will come over when more than 30,000 in Friday at 133, strong and fast. crowded into the Boston National Kaplan is reveling in his outdoor League park to see a second-rate workouts and is showing, as he heavyweight bout that, sans the boxes with his sparring partners, absence of the Manassa Mauler, the old dash and snap and the love probably would not have drawn of fighting. Visitors to the Kaplan camp agree that he looks better The Boston promoters, for their than in a year and expect to little show or showmanship, reaped see him his oldtime self against the golden harvest and gave an Flowers in this, the first boxingidea to boxing promoters, Tony bout ever held at the Hartford ball

Flowers is due in Hartford tomorrow to wind up his training. Frankle O'Brien, Hartford southpaw, who meets Frankie Konchina Right now Dempsey is rehears- of New York in the eight-round

ing with Mrs. Dempsey (the former semi-final, is also working out at Estelle Taylor of motion picture Silver Lake, Frankie is in great fame) for "The Big Fight," the shape—he always is—and is fast play in which they will go on tour and hitting harder than ever with this fall. A police escort is neces- that deadly left. The Hartford mid-

plete the card.

TUMBLE AT START IS HIS HUMILIATION

Fall From Largo at Start of French Grand Prix Still Causes Discussion.

By MINOTT SAUNDERS Paris, Aug. 7-"Great was the fall thereof" when Jack Jennings, clergyman jockey, tumbled off the Southern, of 4 0 0 8 back of Largo when twenty prancing thoroughbreds gathered at the Klein, rf 3 post at Longchamp for the start of the Grand Prinx, the great French racing classic. The race has passed into history and all bets have hear settled but it will be a long Willer p. 30 been settled, but it will be a long Miller, p time before Jennings, in clerical robes or in the saddle, is allowed to forget that he did not ride in the Grand Prix of 1928.

pense that gripped nearly half a million racing fans remains another strange episode in the life of the stephenson, if 4

given backing because of the skill of his jockey.

has this been true in the last nine the horses were led onto the The picture was perfect when crowded grandstands. They were released and galloped to the starting post, a couple of hundred

Jake entered one of the races at elevens won 58 Western Conference siders the sterling teams Harry Gill The great classic was held up Globe Hollow swimming meet Sat- games, lost but twelve and tied is wont to turn out at Illinois from for a quarter of an hour while Money put on Largo was refund-

> became a jockey before he studied for the ministry. Later he turned from his profession and went back to riding. He was successful and has prospered financially. And he has kept his faith.

At Chantilly, where is located the largest breeding and training center in France, Jennings has followed his two professions so well that his fellows like him in both roles. He contributed to the foundation of an English church there and has often occupied the of holding the Wolverines to the niche in collegiate athletics—a to jockeys, trainers and stable hands. He has organized athletic meets, mutual benefit organi- tions and been a leader among his fellows in many helpful ways.

> Only Eleven-A Champion!



Morgan, Harvel; home runs, Barnes; sary at the New York theater plays, Lind to J. Sewell to Morgan, Lind to Morgan; left on bases, Wash-The charming little miss pictured the doors in their desire to see the over Joe Smith, Hartford middle- that she promises to attain heights weight, at the Nutmeg Stadium last comparable to Helen Wills. She is only eleven years old but she is Two sixes and two fours com- the girl thampion of Dorothy Bundy. Her mother was the cele-

MINISTER JOCKEY'S Tennis Fans Anxious About Fate Of Tilden

National League Results

At Philadelphin:—
PHILLIES 8, 5, CUBS 5, 1
(First Game) Thompson, 2b 4 Hurst, 1b 4 2

The accident that broke the sus- Maguire. 2b 5

were too celestial for such an earthly business as a horse race," remarked one sports writer who probably had a bet on Largo. But racing fans who know Jack Jennings, and even his fellow jockeys. felt sorry for his humiliation when he picked himself up and sheepishly walked to the paddock.

Jennings, an Englishman, is one of the most popular jockeys on French turf. He is also an ratined minister and does his does in the saddle. Two years ago he won the Grand Prix on Take-My-Tip. This year his mount, Largo, was an outsider, but was given backing because of the skill

xx-Webb batted for Holley in 9th, (Second Game) Philadelphia 021 002 00x-5 and Davis, Chicago-Root, Holley and Gonzales.

Hartford Game

Meyer, 3b 4 J. Smith, c 2 Richardson, p 3

plays, Maderas to Slayback to Marti- ing done all any reasonable man plays, Maderas to Slayback to Martineck, J. Smith to Scheer; left on base, Hartford 14. New Haven 9; base on balls, off Woodman 2, Richardson 9; struck out, by Woodman 6, Richardson 9; son 7; hit by pitcher, by Richardson (Bryant); wild pitches, Woodman, Richardson; umpires, Kuhn and Mc-Laughlin; time, 2:64.

X—Danning batted for Division of Forest Hills also was in the x-Danning batted for Richardson field for the open event, it is de-

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 6, New Haven 2. Bridgeport-Albany (rain). Only 2 games scheduled. American League Chicago 5, New York 4 (15). Detroit 8, Philadelphia 5. St. Louis 9, Boston 4. Cleveland 7, Washington 4 (1st) Washington 11, Cleveland 2

National League Philadelphia 8, Chicago 7 (1st). Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2 (2nd) Other games, (wet grounds).

Eastern League New Haven 70 Pittsfield 57 HARTFORD 57 Providence 54 48 .529 Springfield 52 51 Albany 53 56 .486 Bridgeport 51 57 Waterbury 28 74 American League New York 72 35 Philadelphia 58 38 St. Louis 56 54 Cleveland 50 58 Chicago 50 58 .463 Washington 48 61 .440 Detroit 45 60 .429 Boston 40 65 National League St. Louis 67 37 New York 58 41 Chicago 61 47 Cincinnati 59 46

Boston 29 65 .309 Philadelphia 26 70 .271 Eastern League Hartford at Providence (2). Pittsfield at New Haven. Albany at Springfield. Waterbury at Bridgeport. American League Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. National League

Cincinnati at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York,

Star to Arrive From Paris Tomorrow-Will He Be Ousted, or Will He Turn Pro Himself?

New York, Aug. 7.—Having fin-ished its European run, L'Opera Comique, or the perils of a playerwriter, will enjoy its American premiere tomorrow when the good ship Paris docks in the North river with a passenger list including members of the Davis Cup team and two officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association who seem to suspect that all has not been love sets in their absence. The rest of the tennis association is prepared to receive the head man, Will Tilden, with open jack knives; for Will is the young man

stand trial for the offense.

Demands Trial It is understood that President Samuel H. Callom feels the same way about it but from essential different motives. He wants Tilden to be given an immediate trial because he feels a prompt show down is only justice for a player who was condemned in the absence of his president, Callom himself, and the chairman of the Davis Cup committee, Joseph W. Wear. Both are pro-Tilden men,

first and last. Tilden, therefore, probably will be hailed before the executive committee in the next 48 hours. Many bystanders seem to feel that his conviction as a professional will

However, those close to the situation believe that these developments are just as likely, if not

1. Tilden to be given a very nasty slap across the index or typewriting fingers. 2. Tilden to beat the gun by declaring himself a professional.

May Turn Pro In regard to the latter, they say there were rumors even before the team sailed that this announce-35 2 8 27 9 2 ment might follow Tilden's return Club of Forest Hills also was in the

> clared. Anyhow, the claim is that Tilden never will wait for the committee to declare him out, if he becomes convinced that that is the way the cards are to run. He will announce his retirement from amateur tennis, pronto, they say, unless the signs are altogether favorable toward the letting out of a committee contract for white washing.

The signs, according to those who feel they ought to know, are that Tilden is needed too badly as a gate attraction at the national championships for the committee to do other than chide him brutally and send him to bed without his milk toast. This wouldn't be consistent with the association's anics while Tilden was abroad. But whoever heard of the tennis association being consistent, they want to know. And, to save my soul, I can't seem to remember just who that was.

"Astronautics" is the name adopted by the French Astronomical Society to indicate the problems of voyaging through space to other heavenly bodies.

FOXY PHANN It would be much easier to face the music these days

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LOST-GOLD WATCH at School Street Rec. D. E. engraved on back. reward if returned. Dominick Eccel lente, 106 Spruce.

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

Automobiles for Sale

1925 Oldsmobile Sedan. 1926 Oldsmobile Coach. 1927 Pontiac Coach 1927 Chrysler Roadster. Also 5 other good used cars. CRAWFORD & TROTTER SUPP Crawford Auto Supply Co. Center and Trotter Streets

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sorber yet made. Ask us about It. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Florists-Nurseries

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FOR SALE-GLADIOLUS. All colors, rice 50. Clark's Gladiola Gardens. Manchester Green. FOR SALE-150,000 winter cabbage and celery plants. Gerantums and other flowering plants, 379 Burnside

Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford Call Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

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son is here. Several trucks at your

Repairing

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and ing, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street Tel SEWING MACHINE, repairing of

all makes, oils, needles and supplies R. W. Garrard. 37 Edward strat LAWN MOWER sh "mening, repair-

ing Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners locks repaired Key naking. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street Business Opportunities

CAPITAL-BROKERS will give consideration to small stock or bond issue of a going company, or new project which would attract prompt public participation. Forward complete details to Mr. Benedict, ulte 404, 200 Broadway, New York.

Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN on mortgages.

Mortgages bought and sold. P. D.

Comollo, 13 Oak street, telephone Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-GIRL for general housework. Inquire at 10 street, or telephone 927. WANTED-MOTHER'S , helper. Call FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 177 at 18 Cambridge street, downstairs, Oak street, inquire :79 Oak street, at 18 Cambridge street, downstairs, or telephone 2321.

WANTED-SINGLE girls to learn mill operations. Apply to Brothers Employment office.

Help Wanted-Male RESIDENT REPRESENTATIVE The California Vineyards company wants resident representatives. Ex-

duct, easy to sell. Generous cash com-Fullest co-operation. We are an old established concern rated in Dun and Bradstreet's, and offer a steady repeat business to salesmen of character. Offices in principal cities. CALIFORNIA VINEYARDS CO. 628-629 Fisk Bulding, New York City

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FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK. FOR RENT-6 ROOM cottage, imrovements. Inquire at 20 Pul-

Poultry and Supplies

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

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-CUSTOM picked fresh Golden Bantam corn, summer squash, tomafoes, beans, peas, celery, cabbage, carrots, beets, apples, etc. Driveway Inn, 655 North Main street.

Household Goods

FOR SALE-STROLLER, baby walker, gate, crib, bureau, rug 9x12, veranda rocker, bassinet, high chair. 29 Strant, 859-4.

Now is the time to think of your living room. Three piece Jacquard covered all over, reversible cushions, web bottom con-struction quality suite, wi our well known guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. HOLMES BROS. FURNITURE CO. 649 Main St. Phone 1268

ONLY A FEW couch hammocks left at 40 per cent off. Benson Furniture Company. Home of good Bedding.

COME IN ANL SEE THESE NOW piece all-over Mohair suite \$119. achman construction. Five piece walnut bedroom se' consisting of arge dresser, large vanity, chest of framers with mirror and straight-WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Office and Store Equipment 54

FOR SALE-ROLL TOP oak desk and office chair. 68 Chestnut street, Telephone 483-2,

Wanted-To Buy

WILL BUY ANYTHING you'll sell in the line of junk and old furniture. Call Wm. Ostrinsky. Tel. 849. WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk Call 1506-2.

Rooms Without Board

UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; also furnished room

by day or week. A. J. Hyjek. Telehone 2682-W.

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Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

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Apply J. P. Tammany.

Greenacres. Phone 820,

street or telephone 2044.

after August 1st. Apply 44 Cam-bridge street, telephone 1191-3.

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM apartment,

also furnished room. Inquire at Sel-witz Shoe Shop.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on

Spruce street, all improvements. Ap-ply 93 Foster street or telephone

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on

Center street, modern improve-

or call 1619 after 5 p. m.

phone 782-2.

ments, near mills and trolley, rent

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, first floor, hot water heat, at 170 Oak

APARTMENTS-Two three and four

room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-

door bed turnished. Call Manchester

Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class

rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel

FOR RENT-TWO AND three room

suites in Johnson Block, with mod-

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement. near Main street, \$16. Apply 58 School street. FOR RENT-TENEMEN' at corner of Pearl and Foster streets. All imzel's Store or Phone 1525-2.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Inquire 53 Spruce RENT-6 ROOM cottage on front at Quonochontang Beach, R. I., from Aug. 5 to 19. Tel 214-2 Manchester, C. B. Jull.

Miss Daisy McCorriston, of Hartford, was a week-end guest of her FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, 235 Spruce street, Inquire on premises. sister, Mrs. Fred Webb. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement.

all Improvements, 128 Maple 'eet, RENT-6 ROOM tenement. thoroughly modern, 88 Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Smith enjoyed a trip to Lake Congamond FOR RENT-TWO five room flats, all recently painted and repapered, in

James Wood has purchased from Fred Thorp a Ford sedan. Mr. FOR RENT-AUGUST 1ST. 5 ROOM Wood, with his family, will motor apartment, all improvements, hot to Northfield on Wednesday where water heat. Apply at 29 Cottage they will visit Dorothy Wood who is spending the summer in that FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, low- place. floor, newly renovated, available

PUBLIC INSPECTION OF PRIVATE SCHOOL

Parents and Prospective Students to See Sunnyside.

inspection Thursday, August 16. hours of 10 and 11:30 in the mornhas mailed invitations to parents of sires through The Herald to extend a more general invitation to all interested to call at the most convenient hour on inspection day. This new day school for indi-

ern improvements. Apply to Johnson. Phone 624 or janitor 2040. school year on Monday, September body will necessarily be limited, at an early date.

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.

Summer Homes for Rent FOR RENT-COTTAGE AT Saybrook from Aug. 11th to 25th Manor, lights, boat, garage.

Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT-Six to eight

room house, good location, all im-provements, Address Box H, in care of Herald Houses for Sale

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 utes walk from Cheney mills. Price only \$5,500. Steam heat and all modern improvements. Cail Arthur A. Knoffa. relephone 782-2, 876 Main St.

Real Estate for Exchange OR SALE OR EXCHANGE property

in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl Telephone

home on Friday evening from an was about 75 yards off shore. extended European trip. Miss Bacheler who left this country in when the girl cried for help. Before "Personal convictions versus going and another spot is selected. In this April, has traveled in France, Italy he could reach her, she had gone and Switzerland during her so- down for the second time. How-

four-door Ford sedan. It is a very attractive model finished in the new ficulty. Arabian Sands shade and one of the first to be delivered in this ter-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradley with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. McCue, of Worcester, Mass., motored to Watch Hill

on Sunday.

than the frequent rains. Miss Ethel M. Fish Invites

10. A number of pupils have al- rell, 67 Union street, and Claude ready enrolled and as the student D. McKee of 26 Findley street. parents should interview Miss Fish a pronounced falling off in the filling station in Marlboro, Mass.

GETS MEDAL FOR RESCUE CONCEALED FOR A YEAR

J. O. McCaw, Jr., Keeps Mum Cross Finds Out.

and Mrs. McCaw of 99 Pine street, Kinney has her way paid for this the rest of the supporting cast is the United States Red Cross Life year's test which gives her the principals. Miss Griffith herself has Saving Corps at Washington, for a honor of being the healtiest of the rarely given so superb a performrescue from drowning which he students of Tolland County. made last August at Pleasant View.

Saving Corps in addition to being were Sunday guests at the home of a United States Volunteer Life Sav- Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Horton. Mr. ing Corps member with a surf- and Mrs. Daniel Horton also visited man's degree. He was president of Mr. Horton's mother, Mrs. Marietlast year's junior class at the local ta Horton. High school

which although made a year ago antiques owned by Leslie F. Ward gained no publicity, he was reluc- of Hartford. The sale will take tant to talk and only after urging place on the premises of H. Clinton admitted the bare facts.

Hotel. The surf was running five week's vacation at Block Island. Miss Isabel Bacheler arrived feet high at the time and Miss Nell

ever, she was not too weak to get nection with the service. Fred Thorp has received his new a front strangle hold on his neck that he broke only with much dif-

Miss Neil was unconscious when Sunday visitors at the home of Miss McCaw got her ashore and it was Clarissa Pendleton. twenty minutes before he sucreeded in bringing her to by applying rain Sunday a Studebaker car artificial respiration. Later he re- driven by an out of town motorist fused a liberal reward offered by skidded while coming down Post the young woman's father, who is Hill, and overturned completely so very wealthy. Jim is employed as a clerk

Company at its Main street office during the summer and will go back to High school next month.

HOT WEATHER BAD FOR BASS FISHING, IS BELIEF

reason why bass fishing is not bet-

time of the year is usually a poor ward Gilbert, formerly of this one for bass and predicts that a place. marked improvement will be noticeable from the middle of the School, including the President month on through September. In Benjamin Bissell, the dean, Austin the opinion of this veteran angler, Warren, the bursar and secretary Sunnyside Private school, which who has fished most of the princi- have returned from a motor trip occupies a sightly location at 217 pal lakes of the state, the big bass through the Berkshire Hills, up the North Elm street, will be open for of the season are yet to be caught. Hudson, and to various Connecticut He says he doubts very much towns. Miss Ethel M. Fish, the proprietor, that the four pound two ounce fish

lad will win first prize in the Bass and Dr. Alfred C. Hills of Toledo, year before where fish weighing for the Willimantic campground. Manchester and elsewhere, and de- in the last few days of the season. of June in Kentucky, attending a the last four have already been tains to see district nursing in opervidual instruction will open for the Knight street; William R. Ken- the only method of getting about is nedy, 146 School street; J. E. Mor- on mules or on foot. Bait sellers say there has been

number of anglers on the lakes. The bear went up to get his fill.

YOU'VE

HEBRON

Giles Olin, living on the Bolton road, lost two cows, struck by lightning in the severe thunderstorm Sunday. The cows were standing about twenty feet from a white oak tree which was also struck by the bolt. Mr. Olin's live stock is insured.

Austin Warren and Benjamin a few days before carrying out other vacation plans.

Elder James Freiberger of New London officiated at the Sabbath ventists in Hopevale. Elder Frei-Mrs. Freiberger, then went on to ing Corinne Griffith. If anyone can Willimantic where he took charge of the services of the Advent Faith. He has under his charge besides these places above mentioned, the churches in New London, Norwich

and Westfield. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas have again returned to their Hebron home after spending a few days at their city home in Boston. They have as their guest Mrs. W. J. Par-

ritt of Boston. Mrs. Samuel Wolfe and children weeks vacation at their country

old Cummings, Leslie Kinney, Ruth ficult part of Richard Spanyi, op-On Gallant Stunt But Red Kinney, Ruth Raymond, Thelma posite the star, and he plays it in a Cummings Marion Tennant, and manner which should add to his Anna Mosny left on Monday for host of admirers. Louise Dresser is Storrs College where they will take effective in the part of the indigent James O. McCaw, Jr., son of Mr. the Junior Short Course. Miss Ruth but good-hearted Baroness, while has received a bronze medal from course from the results of last up to the high standard set by the Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horton of

New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. "Jim" is nineteen years old and Linde and children and the Misses member of the Red Cross Life Sarah and Mary Carr of Hartford

An auction sale will be held on When asked about the rescue, Wednesday of the entire stock of Porter, beginning at 10 a. m.

while bathing in home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Porter, male relatives of the deceased go the surf in front of the Wigwam Miss Eunice Porter is spending a to the appointed spot, bearing a garage. A buy at \$6,650, \$500 the Christian Endeavor meeting egg drop softly on the ground. Its

> gave a short organ recital in con-The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Bigelow, their son John and daughter Miss Elizabeth of Pomfret were

In the midst of the downpour of that all four wheels were in the air. A woman and child who also octhe Manchester Electric Light cupied the car received cuts and

bruises, the child being rather badly cut. The man escaped injury. The child was taken to the Willimantic hospital. It is said that the steel top to the car probably saved the lives of the occupants. The car was badly damaged.

The Rev. T. D. Martin is recovering from an indisposition which has kept him indoors for the In the opinion of Walter E. last few days. He has been unable Luettgens, well known local sports- to carry through his plan for an man, who is a game warden, the out of town week end vacation trip. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilbert and ter in ponds and lakes hereabouts children of New York were the is due to the hot weather more guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Porter for a few days recently. Mr. Mr. Luettgens says that this Gilbert is the son of the late Ed-

Some of the officers of St. Peter's

Mrs. Jane Frisbey Hills, Miss will receive visitors between the caught by a ten-year-old Coventry Mary Grace Hills of New Haven, ng, 2 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 club. To back up his belief, he Ohio, who were recent guests at the to 10 in the evening. Miss Fish cites instances last year and the home of Mrs. Helen White have left prospective pupils and friends in around five pounds were brought Miss Mary G. Hills spent the month There are now 67 members of nurse's conference at Louisville, the Bass club. The names of all but and visiting the Kentucky mounpublished in The Herald. The new- ation in a locality where there are comers are Thomas Muldoon, 11 neither roads nor bridges and where

By Frank Beck

LOOK AT 'EM

THREE GOOD REASONS FOR ATTENDING STATE

The Whole Family Will Enjoy

sons why the whole family should visit the Casino on that night will Bissell left for Mr. Warren's home attend tonight's State theater en- see dancing such as seldom seen on in Cambridge where they will spend tertainment. Ir the first place, it is Connecticut dancing floors. The cold and dreary and the family Peerless orchestra will play for Mrs. N. C. Johnson spent Sunday second, the State is offering anoth- resort every Wednesday and Saturin New Haven with her relative er of its famous Country Store day evening. Mrs. Henry Higgins of Glastonbury. | nights, and the whole family being present gives a bester chance of services of the Seventh Day Ad- are to be handed out. In the third winning some of the fine gifts that berger who was accompanied by It is the "Garden of Eden" featursuggest a more delectable bit than den of Eden" we're open for suggestions.

"The Garden of Eden" takes its

Hotel Eden, near Monte Carlo, not | 3 1-2 South Main street. from the original playground of Biblical fame. But there is a clever parallel to the original Garden of Eden which bobs up during the un- in the order of their population, folding of the tale-even to the according to the last national cenof New York are spending a three apples and the snake. The snake, in sus, are New York, Pennsylvania this instance, is one Henri Gless- and Illinois. ing, admirably played by Lowell John Horton, Andrew Ives, Har- | Sherman. Charles Ray has the difance. It is a role eminently suited

to her talents. The color photography of the dream sequences is gorgeous and appropriate. Miss Griffith is not who needs aids to natural beauty, but she is even more lovely than usual when filmed by this process. It is her first appearance in color, and the result is little short of sensational.

The usual short subjects including a novelty reel will be shown.

It seems that Miss Helen Neil, Mrs. L. F. Ward and two chil-twenty years old, of Cleveland, was dren are spending the week at the tested the ground with an egg. The six room Colonial, oak floors, large basket of eggs. Stooping cash. Mrs. Fred Brehant was leader of down, one of the natives lets an Young McCaw was on the beach Sunday evening, with the topic, breaking is considered an ill omen, with the crowd." Austin Warren way the party often wanders until one falls without cracking the Real Estate,

BIG REVUE WEDNESDAY AT LAKESIDE CASINO

Cultro, Connecticut's champion Tonight's Program at the dancer, will be at Lakeside Casino, Local Motion Picture House. South Coventry, with his "1928 Revue" tomorrow evening for a There are three very good rea- one night engagement. Those who needs a little pepping up. In the dancing as it does at this popular

Admissions reported today at Memorial hospital today were Alice the beautiful Corinne in the "Gar- Tiramani of 99 Homestead street and Doris Burhams of Wapping. Discharged were Mrs. Max Lautenbach and infant daughter of 87 name from the gardens of the School street and Irene Johnson of

The three most populous states

Invest Your Rent Money

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

\$7,500 for 3 family house on Spruce street. One of those places to hold for future increase in value, pays good rent.

Green Hill street, excellent home of 6 rooms and breakfast room, oak floors, steam, screens, 2 car garage, Owner said sell, leaving town. Your opportunity. West Center Street on a lot 85x 176 with fruit and poultry house, a

six room single. Would you take

Steamship Tickets. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:



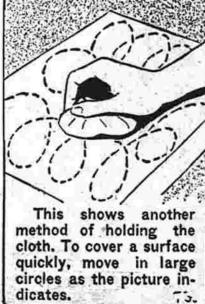
(359) How to Polish

Folishing requires more skill and time than varnish but gives a smoother and glossier surface. It is important that the pores of the wood be thoroughly filled so the polish cannot sink in and lose its luster. A number of applications of polish, with long intervals for drying, will accomplish this. Soft white linen is the best rag for polishing. y NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



when applying.

your rag and moisten it with polish. The picture shows how it may be grasped by the hand

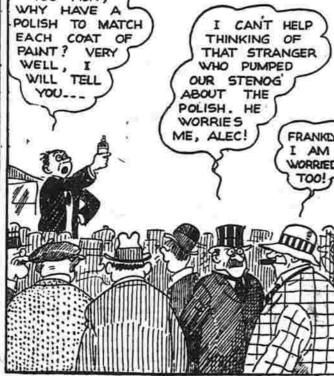


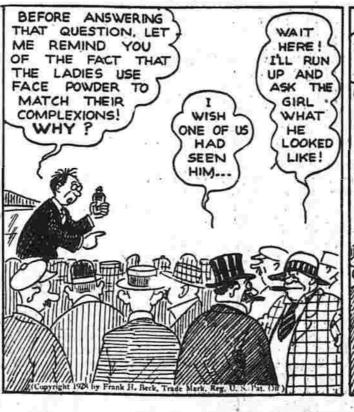


will remove smears caused by the rubber in bodying in and also take up any oil which would give the surface (Next: Lacquer) a dull, greasy appearance. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Scolety. . . 7-30

GAS BUGGIES—Sunshine and Shadows LISTEN! YOU ASK,









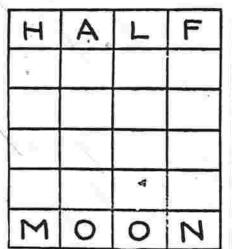
By Percy L. Crosby



Some men look a girl over, marry her, and overlook her.



A half loaf is better than no bread and a HALF MOON is decidedly better than no letter golf puzzle! Par is five and one solution is on another page.



THE RULES

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

2—You can change only one let- faint!" gasped a lovely girl. 3-You must have a complete

jump. Slang words and abbreviaword, of common usage, for each tions don't count. changed.

when the Flower of the Family the protection of the game.

Note to young ladies contemplating matrimony. The eagle most mind." easily tamed is the bald eagle.

The Wonders of Advertising "What a novel advertising scheme," he remarked, helping himself to one of the blind man's to find a wife who will help him

Mysteries Who put the owe in Radio? How is a squeak put in a shoe? Who ate the hole in a doughnut? Where is the crack in cracker?

Who killed time? Did William Tell about the apple? Unsolved Mysteries

Where does time go as it passes Radio is still in its infancy, which accounts for its bad be-

The fall of night.

haviour in company. The radio has materially expanded the "ballyhoo" reactions for residential campaigns.

I would rather be sunburned on my vacation than tanned on my weak-end.

A city boy working on a farm was called one winter morning before dawn and told to harness the mule. The boy was too lazy to light lantern and in the dark didn't know that one of the cows was in the stable with the mule. The farmer, impatient at the long delay, shouted: "Billy, Billy, what are you doing?"

"I can't get the collar over the mule's ears," he yelled back, "his ears are frozen."

Praising the town ladies for having the cemetery cleaned up, an exchange declares that "the graveyard looks most inviting,"

Upon being asked to donate something to the Old Lalies Home,

he offered his mother-in-law. If you think ignorance isn't bliss, observe the happy expression of the man who has just bought a used car.

A recruit wearing fourteens in boots was enlisted in the Irish Free State army. One night he was included in a rounding up party, and when the roll was called afterwards he was absent.

"Has any one seen O'Halloran?" asked the sergeant. "Sir," said a voice, "he's gone up to the crossroads to turn

Time must suffer intensely when being killed by a Bridge game.

"I feel as if I were going to "Great Scott, don't faint-I wouldn't know what to do!" cried "Oh, well," said the girl disgust-4-The order of letters cannot be edly, "then there's no use faint-

The game law operates for the Ah, what a calamity 'tis, indeed, profit of job-holders rather than

> Mother (to flapper daughter): "You've always got clothes on your

Father (looking up from newspaper): "So there's where she has

It is getting so hard for a man wash the dishes.

SENSE and NONSENSE



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"Spunky" Edwards' Monkey

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



M SAY MISTAH MAJOR, AS YOU VALET, WE AIN'T MADE NO EH 2 ... ER - AH - M - M - M -"GREEMENT AS TO FINANCE WITH MY SALARY! I AIN'T WORRYIN" ANY, IN BUT IS YOU WHY JASON, - HAR-RR-UMF! WITH JEEMS, MY FORMER VALET, WE HAD A MUTUAL MEAN TO PAY ME EBERY UNDERSTANDING, THAT HE WAS MONTH, W OR SEMI ANNUAL, TO SHARE IN MY. ERA OF PROSPERITY, ME AND OR ONCE A YEAR, LAK LIKEWISE STAND-BY THRU A SORT OF DEPAHTMENT STORE INVENTORY CLEARANCE, THE LULL OF DEPRESSION! ... FOR INSTANCE, in WHEN SALE 2 = HE ACCOMPANIED ME ON A. POLAR EXPEDITION FOR A YEAR, WI MIGHT JUST AS WELL PAID HIM OFF IN ICICLES WHAT COULD HE DO WITH MONEY 2= YOU'LL BE PAID A WEALTH OF Q 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 8-7-WISDOM, JASON! ==

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



THE

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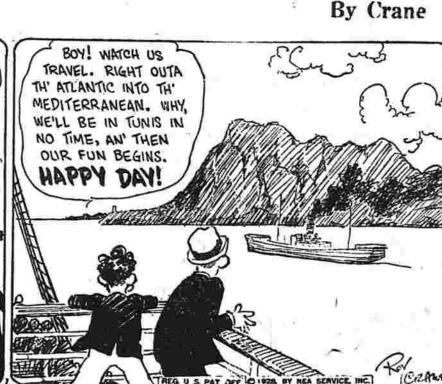


GEE=I'LL BE GLAD TO SEE

HIM AGAIN=

A GIRL

HE'S BRINGING



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







SALESMAN SAM

A New Job for Sam

By Small









(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The wooden man exclaimed, my fill," said Scouty. Then he "Hey, Hey! What made you trip asked the wooden man, "Aren't me up that way? I wasn't doing you tired out?" "Oh, my no, any harm; just running down a hill. The way that Coppy tackled me was just as clever as could be, but when I took that sudden flop, and days, no doubt." it wasn't any thrill!"

"I'm very sorry," Coppy said. "Look! I see a pretty little brook. "You landed plunk upon your I wish we knew a way that we head, but you do not look injured, could reach the other side." The so I guess it's not so bad. You wooden man then yelled, "Hursee we built you just for play, ray! I think I know of one good and then you promptly ran away. way. If all of you are good I'll That's why we chased you. Gee it take you for a water ride."

was a merry run we had." Then Clowny snapped. "I'll say and started floating all around. it was. I guess I ought to know "You see I will not sink," said he, because I'm just as tired as I can "'cause I am made of wood. Just be. My knees are shakey, too. climb on me and we will ride quite Let's all sit down and rest a safely to the other side." The while." The wooden man begau Tinies did as they were told, and to smile. "Go right ahead, you all worked out real good. Tinymites. I'll sit 'long side of

you." The whole bunch dropped upon

Just then wee Coppy shouted

REG. U. S. PAT, OFF.

Right in the water he sat down,

(The wooden man is caught in the hill. "Of running I have had a bonfire in the next story.)

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Jessie May Smith of the Park building has purchased from W. Harry England the six room cottage on Horan street. Mrs. Smith, who is a nurse, is planning to open a maternity hospital in the new home within the next ten days.

Peter Comollo, former real estate dealer who had an office on Oak street, has entered the employ of the Prudential Life Insurance Com- | the rest of the month. pany here as an agent. He began his new duties yesterday morning. will be assigned shor ... to a "beat' that covers Talcottville, Vernon and part of the north end of the town.

Robert Brennan, first class pri-Manchester C. N. G. unit, has been granted a discharge to enlist in the United States Coast Guard at New his brother's absence,

shop returned today from New J. J. Williams of Middle Turnpike cian. York where he attended exhibitions East, are spending two weeks at of the new fall fashions in coats, the Thompson cottage, Coventry dresses and hats.

Joseph P. Scranton, Howitzer Company private, is now living with his brother in Elgin, Ill.

Norman P. Cubberly and family of Elwood street are spending two is leaving this afternoon for New weeks at Pleasant View farm, York, where he will be joined by Bradford, N. H.

Miss Elena L. Burr, daughter of cation. They will go by sea from Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Burr of West New York to Portland, Me., spend Center street is spending her vaca- a week at Booth Bay Harbor and tion at Chapman Beach, West- the remainder of the time at some brook, and will remain there for undetermined point. During Capt.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Symington dent and have remained, left Sunday morning for a week's automobile trip through the northvate in the Howitzer Company, ern states and into Canada. Clifford Symington is caring for the business of the Symington Shop during R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Williams

Capt. Joel M. Nichols, north end STILL FINDING ERRORS news dealer, who has been recuper-IN RECORDS OF BIRTHS fall in the cellar of his Depot Square store several weeks ago,

ating from injuries received in a

his son, Joel M. Nichols, Jr., well

known writer, for a fortnight's va-

Nichols' absence from business the

Nichols, assisted by her brother-

Harry Coles of Spruce street is

The Emblem club will hold its

regular business meeting at the

from Cambridge street to Ashland

Miss Edna Skinner, of New York,

formerly of this town, accompanied

by her niece, Elizabeth Allen, of

White Plains, is spending the week

with relatives and friends in town.

family of West street, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerr and family of North Fairfield street and Mrs. Ellis An-

derson of High street and children

are spending the week at the Mount

Vernon cottage, Myrtle Beach, Mrs.

Charles Cowles of Spencer street

left today to join them for a week's

children of 30 Hazel street are

cottage, Coventry, Last week a

party of their friends paid them a

surprise visit and during the visit

a "dog roast" was held, followed

by water sports. Those in the party

and Mrs. Carl Custer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilpert Howe, Mrs. Thora Stochr,

Mrs. Edna Banville, Miss Lily

Thornfelt and Miss Marjorie Lyttle.

Fred Littlefield, of Moosup.

casino is 3 1-10 miles.

son, bookkeeper.

September.

Six employees of the Manchester

They are James McVeigh.

Trust Company and Savings Bank

of Manchester are on their vaca-

bookkeeper; Miss Elsie J. Deer,

secretary; Arthur H. Keeney, tell-

er; J. Dean Corley, assistant treas-

urer; Mrs. Helen P. Parks, safe

deposit custodian; Miss Edith Wil-

R. LaMotte Russell, president of

the Manchester Trust Co., and

treasurer and director of the State

Chamber of Commerce, is one of a

committee of eleven appointed by

the Connecticut Chamber of Com-

n.erce to consider for recommenda-

tion to the Legislature possible

changes in the banking laws of the state. The committee was appoint-

ed last May in consequence of the

development of a feeling in the

State Chamber that more stringent laws are needed "relating to the

sale of securities in general and

with special reference to the regulation of certain new types of

financial institutions." The committee is to hold its first meeting in

A daughter, Elizabeth, was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muldoon

of 152 Eldridge street, Sunday,

Robert Carter of Benton street is

Elizabeth McKinney, daughter of

at Montgomery, Mass., for a week's

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKinney of

cation at Lake Wangumbaug, Cov-

Laurel street, is spending her va-

Miss Ruth Wogman of Stone

street is expected home tomorrow

after a stay of two weeks in New

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School Year Begins Sept. 10th

York City and Long Island.

afternoon at 2:30.

Town Clerk Unearth's One Case Where Doctor Ignored Own Son's Advent.

Now that it is necessary to have a copy of a birth certificate when a person takes a trip to Canada or plans to go abroad the errors in the store is-being managed by Mrs. vital statistics in Manchester are in-law, B. B. White, of Florida, which is not so bad as it can usual- riage and bicycle show. ly be proven that the person applying is the one referred to, but in Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McCann many cases there is no record of of Henry street left today for a

week's stay at Narragansett Pier, any kind. ington is doing much to correct the costume, regardless of sex. record. An instance of this kind! ill at the home of his mother and came to light this week. A man, made their own rigs. The program is J. Fradin of Fradin's apparel of Oxford street and Mr. and Mrs. under the care of a Hartford physi- now living in another state, is plan- scheduled to start at 2:30 tomorning to go to Europe. He wished row afternoon. Competent judges to get a copy of his birth certificate, will make the decisions as the boys but there was no record. His and girls parade by the reviewing mother, who was making the appli- stand. Elks' home in Rockville tomorrow cation for him was surprised to find that the birth was not record-

ed. She mentioned the fact that The Gas Company has extended her son was born the day after the its mains in the Pinehurst section attending physician's son was born A search was then made for the and from that street to Strickland doctor's son's birth record, but this, too, was found missing. Both have now been filed.

In another case, where there was a marriage out of town, the bridegroom has allowed his name to be spelled wrong. In fact he signed the application himself and spelled his name incorrectly, and it is now Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tedford and so recorded.

150 YOUNG PHEASANTS

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cole and bird pheasants to liberate in this tract. section by the State Board of Fishspending two weeks at the Bidwell eries and Game, it was stated today.

The first batch of the pheasants, 100 in number, will be freed tomorrow. They will be taken from the pheasant farm of included Mr. and Mrs. James Mc- street. Incidentally, Mr. Senkbeit Cullough, Mr. and Mrs. George is a prominent member of the local Roswell and their son Norman, Mr. crganization.

The birds were ready to liberate today, but it was decided to wait for more favorable weather. They are ten weeks old. On August 15, a batch of fifty more pheasants will Miss Lucy M. Ladd of Four Acres | be distributed in the wooded areas s spending her vacation at her old around Manchester.

34 BIRTHS, 22 DEATHS Mrs. Cora L. Johnson of North Main street is spending the week HERE IN MONTH OF JULY with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Eleanor Bidwell, 15-year-old During the month of July the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Bidwell, who are summering at ter show 34 births, six marriage their cottage at Coventry Lake, and 22 deaths. Of these two deaths succeeded in swimming the length occurred out of town and eleven of the lake the other day in one marriages were performed out of hour and twenty minutes. The distance between Clark's cove and the

In July, 1927, there were thirtyone births, six marriage, the same as this year, and nine deaths. In June, 1928, a high mark was eached. The birth in the month eached forty-five, the marriages hirty-one and the deaths twentyseven. This was one more birth han in June, 1927, four more marriages and eight more deaths.

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Thomas H. Weldon will be on duty tomorrow afternoon to answer any emergency calls.

COSTUME DAY FOR KIDS AT W. S. TOMORROW

being brought to light more and the West Side Playgrounds tomor- starting Friday night August 24. At present, there are 14 agents and of South Main street are visiting who with Mrs. White had stopped number of cases where brief mentwo assistants working for the comtheir daughter, Mrs. W. S. Sage here, on their way to Maine to tion is made of a "male" or a "fetures staged under the auspices of Pawtucket, Blackstone, Putnam. spend the summer, just at the male" child having been born to the Recreation Centers. First came Willimantic and Manchester. The certain residents of Manchester, the pet show and then the doll, car-

Costume Day is for boys and girls. Four prizes will be awarded -for the best dressed boy, best dressed girl, most original costun-e In such cases Town Clerk Turk- regardless of sex and the funniest

Many of the boys and girls have

Harry Nassif, of Springfield. Mass., paid a fine of \$10 and costs in the Manchester police court this morning for driving his Reo speedwagon from Strant street to Woodland street, passing the different intersecting streets at the rate of 35 to 40 miles an hour. On that stretch he passed four different

PUBLIC RECORDS

Harry G. Fuller and Edna B. Fuller to W. Harry England, land and buildings on Horan street in the Capitol View tract. Thomas Flavell and James Smith The Manchester Fish and Game to W. Harry England, lots Nos. 7. Club has been assigned 150 young 8 and 9 of the Autumn Heights

> According to French astronomer, Jupiter, the largest planet of the sun's family, is shooting enormous volcanic bombs into

MONTREAL EXCURSION TRAIN TO STOP HERE

First Week End Outing in Canadian City Goes Over New Route August 24.

The first of the popular Montreal excursions to pick up and discharge passengers in Manchester will be run by the New York, New Costume Day will be observed at Haven and Hartford Railroad excursion is due to stop here for passengers at 9:55 p. m. standard

time, Friday night August 24. The train will arrive in Montreal at 7:56 a. m., standard time Saturday morning. It does not leave until 7:55 p. m. Sunday night. standard time, giving all day Saturday, Saturday night and all day Sunday in Montreal. The train arrives back in Manchester at 5:55

The train of 12 cars will be composed entirely of steel coaches. There are no sleepers on the train. However, every ticket purchaser is guaranteed a seat. Manchester has been allotted 50 tickets for this excursion and they will go on sale at the Manchester railroad station on Friday August 10.

Radio listeners in Australia got shock recently when they tuned in to hear "the greatest talking parrot in Australia." The broadcasters had not inquired too carefully into the bird's training and listeners were startled to hear a string of violent oaths.

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\$1.98 Pair, were priced \$2.50 and \$2.69.

\$2.69 Pair, regular selling price \$3.50 \$2.98 Pair, regular selling price \$3.98. \$3.50 Pair, regular selling price \$4.50.

\$4.19 Pair, regular selling price \$5.50 \$5.29 Pair, regular selling price \$6.98.

\$5.98 Pair, regular selling price \$7.50. \$6.50 Pair, regular selling price \$8.50.

MARQUISETTE DRAPERIES

in stripe effect, with silk fringe, now priced at \$2.19 pair regular selling price \$2.98.

LUSTRE LACE DRAPERIES

in ecru and gold shades, finished with silk fringe. \$2.59 Pair, regular selling price \$3.50. \$5.69 Pair, regular selling price \$7.50. \$6.98 Pair, regular selling price \$11. \$8.98 Pair, regular selling price \$12.50. \$11.98 Pair, regular selling price \$16.00.

MARQUISETTE DRAPERIES

in white and cream, finished with attractive lace edge. \$1.29 Pair, regular selling price \$1.59. \$1.39 Pair, regular selling price \$1.79.

FINE VOILE DRAPERIES

best grade, hemstitched finish with dainty lace edge. \$2.98 Pair, regular selling price \$3.98.

PHONES

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MODERNISM

Fred Stone gets an airplane tumble and breaks most of his long bones. Captain Courtney's crew are picked up in the middle of the ocean after their plane comes down all afire. Those Polish aviators have still more marvelous luck and are rescued when they didn't seem to have a chance An Italian submarine is rammed by a destroyer and sunk, with an imprisoned crew.

Somehow we don't seem to have any great yearning for going up in airships or down in submarines. But we don't for a minute admit that these distates indicate that we don't believe in progress-it's merely that Pinehurst's modernism takes a different bent. We can find plenty of expression for our urge to keep up to the times in

our way of doing business. Do you know, Pinehurst actually believes it to be more important to the happiness and well being of the human race that there shouldn't be any flies around food than that some aviator should analyze the South Pole. It believes it to be more important that Manchester folks should have their eatables delivered to them on time and in perfect condition than that somebody should clip a minute off

the time for a mile submarine dive at sixty feet. We have a sort of a notion in this store that store keeping, and keeping a store right, is an activity of greater usefulness than knocking some bird senseless with a sock on the chin in the presence of a howling multitude,

That's why we talk so much about such things. And why wouldn't we? Try and live for a week by gnawing the wings of an airplane or a stanchion from a submarine or a boxing glove.

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Limited Quantity!

ICE TEA TUMBLERS 6 for 50c

Heavy, paneled ice tea tumblers that are suitable for daily use at home or at the summer cottage. Limited number to sell at 6 for 50c.

'Self-Serve' Specials

Armour's Corned Beef, 2 cans 50c Campbell's Tomato Soup, 7 cans 50c Burt Olney's Tender Sweet Peas, 3 cans 50c Amron's Tomatoes, 5 cans 50c

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For 50c

1 lb. Fresh Beef Liver 1 lb. Sugar Cured Bacon

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Fresh Veal Stew, 3 lbs. 50c Lean Bacon Squares, 2 lbs. 50c



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