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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1928.

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To Support Al Smith

Salem, Mass., Aug. 8 .- Gov. Al-s of that body," he declared amid

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## SUBMARINE'S CREW ARE KILLED BY GAS

31 Sailors Trapped in Ital- THREE STATES ian War Boat, Found Dead When It Is Raised; All Italy in Mourning.

Submarine F-14 which was sunk in the Adriatic sea with the loss of 31 lives, after it had been in collision with the Destroyer Giuseppi Missori, was towed into port this morning by a 250-ton pontoon.

A black flag was flying at halfmast at the vessel's now. This whole city was in mourning for the 31 dead. The men were found asphyxiated from poison gas

when the submarine was floated and opened. ALL ITALY MOURNS mourned the death of 31 men trapped in the Submarine F-14 when it

naval manoeuvers.

before it reached the surface. on floating pontoons. Heavy seas board. hampered the rescue workers, but buoyed by hope that the crew of the submarine were alive after submarine telegraph communication had been established, they worked on disregarding personal danger.

Rescued Too Late A few hours before the submarine was finally raised at 6:30 p.m. (Italian time), the signals from the submarine ceased. Despite this ill-omen, the rescuers clung to the hope that the members of the illfated underseas boat's crew had only been overcome by foul gases or had moved to the conning tower. However, the amazing efforts of the rescuers had been in vain. All

of the submarine's crew were dead. Pending an official inquiry, it responsible for the asphyxiation of the entire crew of the submarine. All 31 bodies were found huddled in the rear portion of the craft, leading to the belief that some of the trapped men attempted to escape through the torpedo tube.

### SMITH TO ANSWER STRATON'S CHARGE

#### Clergyman Called Him executive that a decision has been made to stay at Cedar Island Lodge "Deadliest Foe of Moral Progress in America."

By RAYMOND I. BORST Albany, N. Y., Aug. 8. - There was a possibility today that Governor Al Smith will open his active

in September with a debate with Plymouth is included in the itin- South Carolina Press Association. retary of the bank, has been arrestthe Rev. John Roach Straton, noted erary of the return east, the Presipastor of the Calvary Baptist church, New York City. Deeply aroused because

Straton from the pulpit of his church had pictured him as "the deadliest foe in America today of the forces of moral progress and tru; political wisdom," Smith called upon the New York clergyman to permit him to answer the charge from the same pulpit during the week of September 2nd.

Close friends of the governor said today that the charges hurled at him by Dr. Straton have dis- ton, Mass., and a return to Washturbed him more than anything ington by way of Vermont would else that has occurred since he was give Mrs. Coolidge an opportunity nominated for the presidency. They to stop at the Massachusetts town. predicted the meeting between the executive and the clergyman would will remain at Cedar Island Lodge be one of the most dramatic inci- as long as his parents and then go

Smith's Answer

Pointing to the many improve- some big financial house. ments in the state's government, brought about during the eight years he has occupied the chair of chief executive, Smith told his confidants he is certain Dr. Straton cannot find anything in his political career that can possibly substantiate the charge that he is a foe of moral progress.

The governor's advisers feel that a debate with Dr. Straton would the presidency. If Smith's friends were successful over their Wet ophave their way his debate with repeated in vesterday's Missouri by a comfortable margin in the Dr. Straton, if it can be arranged, ponents in yesterday's Missouri by a comfortable margin in the would be broadcast over a network primary.

of radio stations. Against Gambling Gov. Smith, a score of state troop- by approximately two to one, for governor. Incomplete returns gave the crowds in an uproar, which did- law school in 1910. Later he taught ers in civilian clothes today were the Democratic nomination for him more than double the com- n't die down until several minutes in Gunnery school. Washington, conducting an intensive investiga- United States Senator. Robert I. bined vote of State Senator A. L. after the race was concluded. tion of gambling and vice condi-tions at Saratoga Springs. Be- was running a very poor third. Henry S. Caulfield of St. Louis, fore sending the troopers to the fa-

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# THE ELECTION

Pola, Italy, Aug. 8.—The Italian Hoover's Advisers Say It's Up to New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey In November.

Stanford University, Calif., Aug. 8 .- A Republican victory in tha 1928 presidential race, as viewed by Herbert Hoover today through the eyes of his political advisers, Rome, Aug. 8.—All Italy today rests on the outcome in New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey. sank in the Harbor of Pola after This represented a concensus of a collision with a destroyer during the political forecasts given the Republican nominee in the month most superhuman feat in bringing since he left his desk in the departthe submarine to the surface 34 ment of commerce. The nominee hours after it sank but poisonous was said personally to feel that his gases inside the hull of the under party would return its normal masea craft had doomed the two of- jorities in the far west, the mounficers and 29 men of its crew hours tain states, the farm belt and the The submarine was raised by middle west and that the big batmeans of powerful cranes mounted the lies along the Atlantic sea-

Goes to Capital With this in mind, Hoover will notification here next Saturday and spend the remaining time of the

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# DATE OF LEAVING

Pending an official inquiry, it To Stay at Summer White Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Visit Vermont.

> Superior, Wis., Aug. 8 .- President and Mrs. Coolidge will remain erature. in the north woods of Wisconsin until about September 10, it was

learned today. The excellent fishing on the Brule river and its adjoining lakes easily dispelled." have proven so alluring for the executive that a decision has been a little longer than originally had been planned. The President also is particularly pleased with the completeness of the isolation he is

not expected to mark an immediate Church. I think there is nothing return to Washington, however, it in the south to give us cause for has been two years since Mr. Coo- any alarm. From the analyses we lidge has visited his boyhood home make, they show more religious at Plymouth, Vt., and tentative ar- prejudice than anything else." rangements now under considera-

Reason For Trip Both the President's father and his younger son-who died since he entered the White House-are buried at Plymouth, and this is understood to be a motivating fac-

tor in the decision to visit New England. In addition, Mrs. Coolidge's mother, Mrs. Lemira, Goodhue, is quite ill in a hospital at Northamp-John, the older son, probably

dents in America's political his- back east and look for a job. He presidential campaign means "bethas indicated to his friends that he would like to get a position in

#### Drys In Missouri Primary Win Over Wet Candidates

Senatorial nomination, Roscoe C. ent lieutenant governor for the Re-

In the race for the Republican was leading Phil A. Bennett, pres-

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 8 .- Incom-o both Drys of Kansas City, practi-

early returns. Charles M. Hay, a pronounced Francis M. Wilson of Kansas

BEARS WIN AGAIN Sloten, Holland, Aug. 8 -California's brawny eight-eared crew went into the finals of the Olympic afford him a splendid opportunity plete returns today indicate that to launch his active campaign for the presidency. If Smith's friends of the most part the presidency. If Smith's friends of the Olympic cally had the field to themselves against Nathan Franka, a Wet, of feated Canada in the semi finals of the Olympic cally had the field to themselves against Nathan Franka, a Wet, of feated Canada in the semi finals of the Olympic cally had the field to themselves against Nathan Franka, a Wet, of feated Canada in the semi finals of the Olympic cally had the field to themselves against Nathan Franka, a Wet, of feated Canada in the semi finals of the Olympic cally had the field to themselves against Nathan Franka, a Wet, of feated Canada in the semi finals of the Olympic cally had the field to themselves against Nathan Franka, a Wet, of feated Canada in the semi finals of the Olympic cally had the field to themselves against Nathan Franka, a Wet, of feated Canada in the semi finals of the Olympic cally had the field to themselves against Nathan Franka, a Wet, of feated Canada in the semi finals of the Olympic cally had the field to themselves against Nathan Franka, a Wet, of feated Canada in the semi finals of the Olympic cally had the field to themselves against Nathan Franka, a Wet, of feated Canada in the semi finals of the Olympic cally had the field to themselves against Nathan Franka, a Wet, of feated Canada in the semi finals of the Olympic cally had the field to themselves against Nathan Franka, a Wet, of feated Canada in the semi finals of the Olympic cally had the field to the finals of the Olympic cally had the field to the finals of the Olympic cally had the field to the finals of the Olympic cally had the field to the finals of the Olympic cally had the field to the finals of the Olympic cally had the field to the finals of the Olympic cally had the field to the finals of the Olympic cally had the field to the finals of the Olympic cally had the field to the final had the field to the final had the fi

> length. California was clocked for the

TREASURY BALANCE

Patterson and David M. Proctor, publican gubernatorial nomination. balance, Aug. 6: \$355,064,627.14. and three sisters.

QUIZZED IN OBREGON DEATH PLOT



Pictured here as she appeared when being ques tioned by the federal prosecutor is Maria Concepcion Acevedo de la Llata, a nun. who confessed, authoriti es claim, that she suggested to Jose Toral that the death of President-elect Obregon of Mexico would end the religious trouble in Mexico. She claimed, however, authorities say, that she did not believe Toral in tended to kill Obregon.

Troopers Line Streets and

Seek Speakeasies.

Question All Who Enter:

Somerville, Mass., Aug. 8 .-

Following the declaration

made by District Attorney

Robert T. Bushnell that he

would make use of the pad-

lock law in wiping out saloons

notorious "Brickbottom" sec-

tion, the district was virtual-

ly in a state of martial law to-

and police drew a tight line

about the district, and pend-

ing the granting of the pad-

lock permits by the Equity

Court on Monday, every en-

trance and means of exit from

the section was closely guard-

ed. Each person entering or

leaving was questioned and all

suspicious persons arrested.

Drivers of autos found carry-

ing liquor will be promptly

taken into custody and action

seeking the forfeiture of the

AFTER LONG CHASE

New York Man Who Stole

rested in Montreal.

in a limousine.

and May 8.

Nearly Half Million, Ar-

Bank of Italy Corporation, and lost

How He Worked

han, it was said, was able to take

checks for subscriptions to the cor-

He took them to the Bowery and

ogether with the Bank of Italy,

One indictment already has been

returned against Callahan charging

that on April 5 he converted a

check for \$21,600 to his own use.

are controlled by A. P. Giannini.

By virtue of his position, Calla-

machine will be instituted.

A cordon of state troopers

speakeasies

### DEMOCRATS TO PREVENT SMITH MOVES WHISPERING CAMPAIGN

Discussions From the Public Platform; Scouts Make Reports.

New York, Aug. 8 .- Irritated by campaign on the actual battle- persistent reports from field scouts ground. The nominee's closest ad- revealing the religious issue as a predominating factor in the presidential campaign in many sections, the Democratic managers prepared today to face the challenge boldly in an effort to convert it from a sub-surface "whispering campaign' to an open discussion from the pub-

While Gov. Smith himself took the lead in this new plan of campaign by challenging the Rev. John Saptist church here, to open his House Until Sept 10-To pulpit to him in September for a reply to charges hurled at the governor last Sunday night by the Fundamentalist leader, Democratic national headquarters also prepared to open fire on the same subject through its speakers' bureau, publicity machinery, and campaign lit-

> National Chairman John J. Raskob is convinced that the religious attack upon Gov. Smith represents "the sort of bigotry than can be

Methodist Warning "Some of the Methodists already are serving notice upon local churches phroughout the south," he said, "that those who are trying to inject the religious issue into the campaign must stop. They have even threatened in some instances according to our reports, to with-The departure from the Brule is draw their financial support of the

Raskob's views on the question tion call for a trip from here di- are shared also by B. H. Peace, of it in Wall street speculation, Corcampaign for the presidency early rect to the Green mountains. If Greenville, S. C., president of the nelius Callahan, 28, assistant sec- 21 PICKETS ARRESTED "The real opposition to Smith in ed in Canada, it was disclosed todent probably will get back to the the south," he declared in report- day at the office of the district atnational capitol about September ing upon his state, "is on the torney. ground of religion, camouflaged under the cloak of 'wet and dry.' 'Tammany' and other imaginary to Montreal after fleeing from here

In The West Jouett Shouse, who recently com- return here without any extradition pleted a survey of sentiment in process, according to word sent to Oklahoma and Kansas, also told been raised in the under-ground ment bureau. campaign. The Democratic campaign, particularly in Oklahoma, has been mapped with a view to meeting that issue, according to Senator Peter G. Gerry, of Rhode poration's stock, between April 21 Island, chairman of the national

advisory committee. Satisfied that the reaffirmation of East River Savings Bank, Hastings the American Federation of Labor's stated, and converted them into non-partisan political policy in the cashier's checks on the Bank of America. Both these institutions,

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# TO CLAMP LID ON SARATOGA

IN SOMERVILLE Governor Calls Officials to Ask Them About Reports New York Resort.

> Albany, N. Y., Aug. 8-Governor Al Smith today ordered three Saratoga officials to come to the executive chamber this afternoon so that he might question them regarding gambling and vice conditions at the famous racing resort.

The governor acted immediately after he had received a "partial report" from state troopers whom he a searching investigation of gambling and vice conditions.

The three-officials summoned by the governor are Sheriff William N. Crombie, District Attorney John B. Smith and Edward C. Sweeney, commissioner of public safety of Wants A Talk

When asked if formal charges had been preferred against the three Saratoga officials, the governor replied: "No, but I want to have a talk

with them. It was reported at the capitol hat the governor decided to call the three Saratoga officials before him because the state police reported that gambling was flourishing at

the racing center. In announcing yesterday that he was sending state troopers to investigate conditions at Saratoga, the governor served notice on the three officials that they were in danger of being removed from office New York, Aug., 8 .- Alleged to if it was found that gambling and have embezzled \$496,665 from the vice were rampant at the resort.

# IN FALL RIVER TODAY

Callahan, who has a home at Woodside, Long Island, was traced So Far 61 Strikers Have Been Taken by Police for Gathering Around Mills. He has expressed willingness to

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 8 .-Police arrested 21 pickets at the Assistant District Attorney Harold gates of the American Printing Raskob that the religious issue had W. Hastings, chief of the indict- Company here today as the result of two raids on the strike picket

> Sixteen were taken first from a picket line of 25 marchers, Later the local leaders of the textile mills committee were starting organize another picket line when candidate for mayor. the police swooped down and arrested six others. All were charged with parading without a permit. This brought the total number of

the past two days up to 61. The strike of 350 operatives here was against a ten per cent wage cut, to enforce a demand for a twenty per cent wage advance and for recognition of the textile mills committee, the so-called Radical wing of the strike of 27,000 textile operatives in New Bedford.

arrests for mass picketing within

TEACHER DIES

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 8 .- The teacher at Hopkins grammar Bears finally won by a scant half from New Haven hospital He died from the effects of an operation. last spring. He leaves a daughter, dren's hospital.

#### Smith has the staunchest support England states. G. E. BRENNAN DEAD; POLITICAL LEADER

wholesome beer, said Kaugler.

Democratic Boss of Illinois Passes Away After a Week's Illness.

Chicago, Aug. 8 .- George E. of Gambling at Famous Brennan, Democratic leader of Illinois, died here today following week's illness of septic poison and complications of kidney trouble. He was 63 years old.

Mr. Brennan was born in New York state, in 1865. He struggled for a common school education and then, in 1885, came west and found employment in the mines around Braidwood, Ill.

In 1887 an accident in a mine necessitated amputation of a leg. following his recovery, it was impossible for him to continue the heavy labor underground. He came ordered yesterday to police Sara- to Chicago and interested himself togo in civilian clothes and to make | in politics. He sold insurance and bond, and his business prospered. By 1903 he had become secre-

> tary of the executive committee of the State central committee of the Democratic party. Meanwhile his political career advanced. He became Democratic committeeman from his ward, the

old 32nd, and came under the eye of Roger Sullivan, then Democratic czar of the state. Becomes Leader In 1918, when Roger Sullivan the Sullivan wing of the party.

In 1922, accepted by Woodrow Wilson as the Democratic leader of the state, he sounded the call for party harmony. It was Brennan who picked Wil-



George E. Brennan to liam E. Dever as the Democrati It was generally conceded as Brennan coup when James Davis was nominated, breaking the convention deadlock between Gov. Al Smith and McAdoo. Never, in all his political career, did George Brennan seek an elec-

tive office until two years ago (Continued on page 2)

fred E. Smith of New York will re- cheers. ceive the support of the Brewery

Boot & Shoe Workers Union re-

Workers International Union, it quested Congress to investigate was declared today by Albert foreign shoes that are coming into

GALES SWEEP FLORIDA;

MUCH PROPERTY LOSS

Kaugler of Cincinnati at the an- the United States. nual convention of the American | Condemning world-wide electric Federation of Labor of this state. power monopoly in another resolu-Since 1919 the A. F. of L. has tion adopted by the State A. F. of stood for modification of the Vol- L., it was agreed to petition Gov. stead law, and the legalization of Alvan T. Fuller to investigate the power situation in Massachusetts "The Brewery Workers Union is and to make a survey in co-operaas strong as ever, and Gov. Al lion with governors of other New

> FIREPROOF ROOMS FOR GIRL SMOKERS

Northampton, Mass., Aug. 8. -Special fireproof compart-

ments as smoking rooms for girl students is the latest at Smith College. News of the construction of the compartments was made

public today by Anna M. Richardson, the Smith college physician, in ar interesting survey of smoking among the students and its effects. Heretofore, Smith college girls, as a precaution against fire, were forbidden to smoke

in dormituries but were allowed to puff a cigarette on the shores of Paradise pond, on the campus, or at the local tea rooms. The fireproof smoking compartments .. re being maue in the basement of Gardiner house and Albright house, two Smith

# NO CONFIRMATION

"Neither Yes Nor No" Answer to Rumor of Gene's Plan to Marry.

New York, Aug. 8 .- While the public awaited eagerly the official announcement of the reported comdied, Breunan inherited control of ing marriage of Gene Tunney, recred world's heavyweight champton, Shakespearian scholar and millionaire, to Miss Josephine Lauder, heiress of steel millions, the future bride was said to be 'in hiding" today from the eyes of

Though the former champion New York Evening Journal yester- but after galloping around ruth-

Close friends of Miss Lauder for her marriage in her ancestral damage there, if any, was not home in Dunfermline, Scotland, for which she will sail on August 25. At the Lauder summer home in South Bristol, Me., those of the family who are there refused to answer the telephone.

"Nothing to say, neither yes nor no," was the statement Miss Lauder delivered to messengers sent out by the telephone operators at South Bristol in answer to calls property damage.

from New York. Floyd E. Barbour, secretary to Miss Lauder, when seen at the northward up to east coast in the Lauder home in Greenwich, refused to deny or confirm reports of the engagement, but admitted that "they were on the right track, that the reports had been discussed in the household." He added: "I am not going to say that Miss this Lauder will not be married year. When she does decide to

Tunney in Maine Edward Dewing, brother-in-law (Continued on Page 2)

marry, it will be announced in the

### Seven Paralysis Deaths In Massachusetts Towns

Waltham, Mass., Aug. 8 .- Infan-cases reported in the communities school here, was reported today tile paralysis today caused two reached a total of 53. more deaths in Watertown, bring- teers, 14 men and women today ings in the hurricane raging off the His father is John C. Brainsmade, ing the death toll to three dead in Dry, was leading James A. Collett, City appeared to be the winner of distance in 6:03- of Washington, He was graduated Watertown and four dead in Wal- fusion operations at Waltham Acting under direct orders from Senator James A. Reed's candidate, the Democratic nomination or 4-5. The closeness of the sage from the Algonquin to the Stricken at 6 o'clock last eve- covered from the disease and their radio station at Jupiter, north of ning, Charles Colwell, 23, of blood will be used in the manufacture. which his grandfather founded. He Watertown, died at 1 a. m., today. ture of anti-paralysis, serum, the ship had lost its bearings. Jupiter

Responding to a call for volunprepared to undergo blood trans- east coast of Florida.

was for a while assistant professor The other victim was Robert supply of which is getting low. is in the heart of the storm center. Of French at Yale. His wife died Whitehill, 4, who died in Chil- Physicians went on 24 hour To prevent the steamer from be-Physicians went on 24 hour To prevent the steamer from beshift duty at the two local hospitals ing driven ashore, frantic efforts Washington, Aug. 8 .- Treasury his father, mother, two brothers With three new cases in Water- today to be ready to answer calls town today the total number of for serum immediately.

Brewery Men's Union Weather Bureau Warns Tampa Resorts That Storm Is Moving Toward Them-Palm Beach Hard Hit During Night But No Lives Lost.

#### BULLETIN !

Washington, Aug. 8.-The Florida storm, after striking near the Palm beaches, is sweeping across the state toward Tampa, the U. S. Weather Bureau warned to-

It is moving northwest and will cause strong northwest winds and gales this afternoon in the Tampa region. High tides will sweep Tampa bay late tonight or tomorrow morning.

The tropical disturbance central over souther. Osceola county is still of great intensi-

The bureau has posted special storm warnings for the Florida area.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Aug. 8. -Shaken by the force of an angry gale that came out of the night, the Palm beaches today breathed with relief as gentler winds and clearer skies indicated that most of the danger from the threatened tropical hurricane was past.

As darkness fell last night, the winds had whipped out of the west at a 50 mile an hour rate. This morning only a gentle breeze came

from the south. The city was without lights, and through the night many of the residents sat in darkness helplessly awaiting the whim of the storm as it whipped sheets of rain to the ground along with power lines and wires, trees, shrubbery and parts

A hurried inspection of the damage today indicated that it was comparatively light. Valuable palm trees were torn or uprooted, sign boards swept down, windows broken and a few small boats, were

Residences Closed The show places of the wealthy here, and their mansions, were already boarded up for the summer and they suffered little damage, although tremendous seas swept over

No fatalities were reported early today. Two persons were rescued from a precarious position when the gale overturned a small boat in which they were sailing, and a company lineman was powe: severely shocked when a broken

live wire fell on him. The city this morning is littered with broken branches and other objects which were tossed about by the wind. It presents a rather behad been "keeping company" with draggled appearance, but seems lit-Miss Lauder for two years, his re- | the hurt otherwise. When the storm tirement from the ring to marry broke last night, it looked like was a secret until published by the another September, 1926 hurricane lessly for about five hours it mov-

ed further north. Towns north of here were cut off said she is preparing her trousseau from the Palm beaches and the

known here.

WIRES DOWN Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 8. - Wire communication to West Palm

Beach was badly crippled today following a tropical storm which whipped the Florida mainland from Palm Beach to Jupiter with hurricane fury and caused extensive The storm subsided at the Palm Beaches last midnight only to move

direction of Daytona Beach, where citizens were warned to be on their guard today. A torrential rain drenched the Palm Beaches and the city was plunged into darkness as the power

houses were put out of commission by the gale. The streets were littered with torn up trees, shrubbery, huge signs and anything else which the

70-mile-an-hour wind could pick No deaths were reported from the affected area, and only one person was injured in Palm Beach

when he came in contact with a live wire in the street. Daytona Beach early today reported no visible sign of a disurbance except for heavy seas.

STEAMER IN DANGER Key West, Fla., Aug. 8.-Grave the safety of more than 300 passengers on board the Mallory liner

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### **Local Stocks**

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Willys-Over .. 22 1/2 22 1/8 GALES SWEEP FLORIDA;

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were being made by the Tropical Radio Station at Miami to give the Oscar E. Bailey ..... Algonquin its bearings. The mes- Frederick Baker ..... sage from the steamer stated that it Balch & Brown ...... was being swept by heavy waves.

Station Ruined The Jupiter radio station was un- May B. Binnie ...... able to aid the Algonquin because Grace R. Bloom Est ... it was put out of commission by a A. E. Bowers Est. .... 70-mile gale immediately after re- H. O. Bowers Est. .... ceiving the steamer's message.

to be standing by the Algonquin. William Brink Est. .... The Mallory liner had been batter- J. S. Brown ...... ed by heavy seas since leaving Key Edwin A. Brunner .... West on Monday night 101 New York. Many women were aboard. C. R. Burr ...... West on Monday night for New C. R. Burr & Co. .....

reported to have lost its lifeboats J. C. Carter ...... Line communication along the Cleon Chapman & Wife. east coast is crippled as far north as Jacksonville, but the west coast

"EVERYTHING O. K."

New York, Aug. 8-The Mallory Steamship Company this morning M. Louise Dart ..... received a radiogram from the cap- Edward G. Dolan & tain of the Mallory liner Algonquin, reported in danger of going aground Joseph & Louise Emonds during a hurricane off the east coast of Florida, saying that "everything Elizabeth Fallows ..... was all right?"

The message said: "Algonquin, crew and passengers 

OTHER PLACES

West Palm Beach, Fla., Aug. 8 -Citizens of cities on Florida's east coast which have been battered by a hurricane during the past 24 hours were cheered early today when the storm abated somewhat, but growing fears were felt for the safety of passenges on ships off

Several ships at sea were reported to be in distress. Small boats Emma F. Hutchinson .. moored along the coast were washed out to sea, but no loss of life was reported either on land or sea.

At Jupiter Early today the storm centered New York, Aug. 8 .- Noon stock at Jupiter, just north of here. The wind had abated from a velocity of Low Noon | 75 miles an hour to about 60, a heavy rain having aided in dimin-126 ishing the force of the hurricane.

Electric lighting system in West when the storm reached its full were plunged into darkness for the Gilson & Lunt ...... Atchison ..... 189 1/4 188 1/4 188 1/4 lapse, and the streets here are lit- Mathew Merz ...... tered with shrubbery, signs and Harry Mintz ......

Debris was piled up on the Stanley Moske ...... beaches, reminiscent of conditions Chas. & Florence Mcduring the disastrous hurricane of September, 1926.

# WILL SHOW DECREASE

Mrs. Andrew Healey is making the grand list of the Buckland, or Vincent Pagani et al. . . Seventh School District. The John Palmer, est. .... grand list in this district is to show Stephen Pearl ..... a falling off this year due to the Frank Phelps ...... removal of the Holman-Gammons Robert Pitkins, est. ... Company from the district and also Minnie Pohlman .... the discontinuation of the store- Polish Grocery Co. ... house owned by the Tobacco Association in Buckland. The storehouse will go in at the same rate, but the stock of tobacco having been removed means a big cut in the amount of the list of the district which was about \$1,000,000 Bulkeley Stadium, Hartford last year. The tax rate in the district for the year is 21/2 mills.



DINING DANCING Hartford-Rockville Road, Sta. 14

655 North Main St., Manchester Steak and Fried Chicken Dinners with our Farm Vege-

# LIST IS \$7,258,569

First Abstract Made Shows 731 Dwellings in the North End Section.

The net worth of property in the John Reig and wife ... Eighth School and Utilities District W. T. Risley ...... is \$7,316,429, according to figures Grace Robertson .... completed today. This is the W. W. Robertson .... grand total of the resources of the district in case a bond issue was to George H. Sankey .... be floated as the list showing these Edward Segar ..... figures includes all the church and Hannah & Julia Shericemetery properties in the district. the Community club house and Mr. and Mrs. Scott the fire department, all of which are not subject to taxation.

The lists of exemptions in the district amounts to \$553,840 and the net list on which the tax is to be laid is \$7,258,569. The rate of taxation in the district is 5 mills so that a tax will raise this coming year, provided all is collected, \$36,292.85.

The abstract, and it's the first time there has been one made in Annie Waltz ...... the district, shows that there are Clarence Wilson ..... 731 dwellings, 856 barns and G. E. Willis ...... garages and that there are 538 G. E. Willis & Son .... automobiles owned in the district, Harlow Willis ...... the latter being valued at \$82,676. Julia A. Wood ...... The largest taxpayer in the district is the Orford Soap Company, The list of those paying on

\$10,000 and over is printed below F. H. Boyton, est. .... as is also the abstract. The figures W. L. Buckland, est. . . Harry Ahern ...... 10,415 Joseph Lavitt ...... 12,050 Joseph Benson ...... 10,255 Geo. A. Bidwell Est. ... Adam Brazauski ..... An unidentified ship is reported John Brazauski .....

at sea not far south of Jupiter, is Irving Campbell ..... A. Willard Case Co. Joseph and Margaret Chartier ..... has escaped the fury of the hurri- Cheney Bros. ...... Mary L. Coburn ..... Helen J. Comstock .... M. J. Coughlin ..... Nora Cunningham .....

Thomas Ferguson .... William Foulds .....

W. G. Glenney Co. .... Elizabeth Golway ..... Florence Grant, et al. .. P. F. Hannon ..... Stephen Harlickaircz .. Thomas Harrison .....

Herald Printing Co. ... W. E. Hibbard ..... Walter R. Hobby ..... Ida Holbrook ..... E. J. Holl .....

28,135

11,830

13,670

54,710

10,825

The Carlyle Johnson Company ..... Robert Johnston .... John Kildish ..... Adolph Knoffa .....

C. & M. Kompanik .... Hannah B. Larson .... Little & McKinney ... Charles B. Loomis ....

Morris & Co. .....

Cann ..... Peter McFariane ..... William McGuire .... Norton Electric .....

11,930 Harriet M. Norton .... J. P. & C. P. O'Connor 33,600 11,990 19,465 11,260

# BASEBALL THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

10,025

BOSTON BRAVES (N. L.)

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FIRST TWINS IN LONG TIME ARE BORN HERE

Twin girls weighing six and a half pounds each were born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dimock at their home on 80 Porter street, Mother and babies are both doing nicely. Mr. Dimock is president of the George W. Glenney Lumber Company. This is the first pair of twins reported born in Man-

chester in a long time. Otto E. Powell ..... Winnie A. Reid ..... 15.550 dan ..... 11,650 John Spillane ..... 10,995 F. W. Starkweather ... 14,135 12,415

Walter Strant ..... Arthur J. Straw ..... Edith C. Strickland ... 11,550 Wells and Grace Strickland ...... 17,715 Margaret Sullivan .... 25,150 F. A. Sweet ..... 22,700 48,260 43,070 Non-Residents

Kanstata Yankowski ... Hartford Gas Co. ..... Morris Houson ..... Lewis Bros. ..... Standard Oil Co. ..... James H. Stannard . . . . 11,955 28,825 Valvoline Oil Co. ..... 64,394 Recapitulation

11,910 731 Dwellings .....\$2,933,105 16,475 856 Barns, Sheds, etc. . 256,030 11.050 1,524 House lots .... 1,607,361 63,390 59 Buildings, Commer-1 2,410 cial purposes ...... 17,980 8 Mills ..... 15.370 | 530 Acres of Land .... 10,250 42 Cows ..... 10.640 17 Horses ..... 1.700 14,740 Poultry ...... 450 38.010 | Wagons ...... 22,685 684 Automobiles ..... 248,690 Watches and Jewelry ... 28,535 Musical Instruments ... 10,560 Farm Tools ...... in course of manufacture .....

63 000 Farm Produce 10,175 Goods 11,420 Cables, Conduits and Wires ..... 26,775 All Other Property .... 12,275 10 Per Cent Added .. 48,850 15,675 Total .....\$7,316,429 Exemptions 12,820 Hose House .....\$ Harding School ...... 20.435 Robertson School ..... 27,485 Hillard Street Lot ..... St. Bridget's Cemetery . 13.800 St. Bridget's Church ...

Second Congregational

13,970 St. Bridget's Parsonage 23,445 Spencer Residence ..... 14,940 93,545 N. M. Parsonage ..... 11,935 Community Club ..... 13,075 Total Exemptions ... \$553,840

Total Grand List .....\$7,316,429 13,705

Exemptions ..... 553,840 Net List .....\$7,258,569 43,350

# HINT OF A MURDER

New Haven, Conn., Aug 8 .- Be-193,400 hind closed doors nere today having surrendered himself yester-Deputy Coroler James J. Corrigan day. A reward of 5,000 pesos had today examined a group of Nor'h been offered for information as to Brooklyn, N. Y., wanted in that Branford residents including the his whereabouts. 18,400 crew of a lumber gang in an ef- According to the police, Balda don, on May 29, 1926, ended here 12,225 fort to learn how John Bollog, of and Manuel Trejo were responsible today when local and New York 28,075 day and how Bollog's body came to Jose De Leon Toral with the pistol York after he had waived extradi-13,060 be found in a small North Bran- with which he killed Gen. Obregon. tion. 10,300 ford reservol, of the New Haven | Under the title "The Successor | According to police, Maiello went 12,070 Water Company.

60,420 examined by him today through in- ident- elect to proceed legally. 11,700 bers of the lumber gang. Not eyen 11,690 the report of the medical examin-

er's autopsy was revealed. Unofficial reports indicate that Bollog and the man under arrest were engaged in a fist fight on Sun-10,485 day at the lumber camp, and that Orford Soap Co. ..... 1,171,503 , Bollog. his face battered in, fell into the reservoli.

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whose word means achieve-"ment -"the man who has once more put a premium on COURAGE in American public life"! And Joe T. Robinson, a man of the same fibre and equal courage. Help us spread their words everywhere. Your dollars are needed. It is your campaign. Yes-every-body's! Help everyone to know-

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#### ORGANIST SESSIONS MEETS DAME MELBA

Renews Acquaintance In Australia With Famous Singer Whom He Once Accompanied.

Letters and postal cards received by friends of Archibald Sessions. organist and music director of the South Methodist church, who is touring the world, tell of his ex-11.085 periences in Melbourne, Australia. While in that city Mr. Sessions met Dame Nellie Melba famous operatic 11,005 singer, whom he accompanied on 36,485 one of her world tours. Mr. Sessions gave recitals and broadcast 15,445 concerts in Sydney, Australia, sev-13,705 eral nights last month and told of taking a motor tour of Java. While in Melbourne Mr. Sez ons met Dr. Floyd, organist at St. Paul's Cathedral, who is one of the leading English organists in Australia.

#### 11,780 G. E. BRENNAN DEAD; POLITICAL LEADER

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when he became a candidate for accompanied them. United States Senator. He was defeated by Frank L. Smith, Republican, who was denied a seat by the street is spending the week at the Senate itself because of his cam- Chesterdee cottage at Pleasant make her home here has been a 10,235 paign contributions.

17,225 FRIENDS MOURN 14,150 41,065 shock to Democratic leaders in na- licemen being held in New Britain. 30,000 17,225 today. 48.100 expressions of sympathy and trin- Manchester to the convention. 18,525

14,893 ute. "Mr. Brennan was a fine, human bearted, intelligent man, whose STATE'S LEGIONNAIRES loss will be sympathetically mourned by countless friends and business and political associates," said Chairman John J. Raskob of the national committee.

Senator Pat Harrison of Missis-928,759 sippi, a close friend of Brennan. said that the Democratic party had lost one of its most loyal workers. "In whatever he ventured he became a leader," Senator Harrison

310 said. 48.830 mittee, said:

Although they expressed confi-

pects in that state. It was Brennan's high-handed leadership which welded many diversant groups into a solid and Saturday morning. efficient state machine. Brennan's organization, although hold in Chicago, extended to all of Illinois' 101 counties. Alone and plans of the national committee,

### SUSPECT IN BOMBING

ticket in Illinois.

Mexico City, Aug. 8. - Carlos Castro Balda, who was wanted in IN CORONER'S PROBE Chamber of Deputies building in May and also in connection with the assassination of President-Elect

CULTRO'S 1928 DANCE AND REVUE

LAKESIDE CASINO

SOUTH COVENTRY

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS, CLEVER DANCERS

MUSIC BY PEERLESS ORCHESTRA

Admission 50 Cents

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The family of Isaac Cole of Hazel street is occupying the Theodore Bidwell cottage at Coventry lake.

Miss Margaret Robshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robshaw of Huntington street, is spending the month in New Hampshire visiting her sister, Mrs. L. B. Perry, at Concord and a friend, Miss Hazel last Saturday morning, was held Haire, at Tilton.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Miller and tery, New York City. Rev. Watson children of Cambridge street are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bongard of Toronto, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of

stay of several weeks with their local relatives. Miss Alice Jacquemin of the stenographic force of the Carlyle-John-

weeks' vacation. daughters of North Elm street have

son company is enjoying a two

relatives in Westbrook. Dr. and Mrs. E. Victor Gordon of Cambridge street are at York Harbor, Maine, this week. Mr. and Manchester suffers a distinct loss

Mrs. Lillian Kamm of School although extremely modest. Mrs. View, R. I.

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gor-New York, Aug. 8 .- News of the don, Lieutenant William Barron and death of George E. Brennan, Illi-nois Democratic leader, came as a tending the state convention of potional campaign headquarters here Chief Gordon attended the session last evening of the chiefs. Lieu-Democratic chieftains joined in tenant Barron is the delegate from

town-Expect Over 5,000 to Parade.

Middletown, Conn., Aug. 8 .-Plans were announced here today unite with the Daughters of Poco- rope to walk with Thornton, Wildfor the tenth annual convention of hontas in the parade but to have er, the author, planning to sail Senator Peter G. Gerry, chair- the American Legion's Depart- separate floats. man of the national advisory com- ment of Connecticut, which will The general scheme of the for- New York story concerning the open next Wednesday evening with mation of the united lodges in cos- Tunney-Lauder proposed nuptials open next Wednesday evening with "Illinois Democracy has lost a committee meetings. Three hungreat fighter. He will be mourned dred delegates and as many alternates are to gather for the general ly to march with the local tribe. lantic liners sail from both Monmeetings which will be held in the dence that the Illinois organization Masonic auditorium and Middlesex largest turnout of members on would carry on, campaign strate- theatre. Conventions of the Wom- Armistice Day that has ever partigists in national headquarters to- en's Auxiliary, the Forty-and-Eight, cipated in any local affair. day admitted that Brennan's re-moval of leadership constituted a held during Thursday, Friday and blow to the Smith-Robinson pros- Saturday. A parade of 5,000 Legionnaires representing 114 posts will form the climax on Saturday

afternoon following elections on Department commanders from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New centered in the Democratic strong- Jersey and West Virginia are to be guests, as well as Mrs. Edith M. unaided, according to campaign the Fifth Massachusetts District, assets. Harry J. Walters, a Hartthis state machine was to carry the the Third and Congressman J. P. assets. Paolo Rizza, a Hartford burden of battle for the national

#### SURRENDERS IN MEXICO HUNT FOR SLAYER **ENDED IN NORWALK**

connection with the bombing of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Police Had Searched Two Years for Murderer.

city for the murder of Thomas Ly-Scranton, Pa., foreman of the lum- for the bomb outrage in May, police caught Maiello at the railbermen, met death som? time Sun- Trejo is alleged to have furnished road station, and took him to New

to President Calles," the newspaper to California after shooting Lydon. A man of Slavic birth was arrest- El Universal today urged Congress a fellow worker in Calvary cemeed at the coroner's request and and the partisans of the slain pres- tery, Brooklyn, and remained there until lately. He came here and 44,400 terpreters. The coroner refused to "The actual political situation is visited his sister, Mrs. Ignatio divulge the man's name. Dr. A. S. characterized-and this may be an Della Pietro, of 17 Windsor Place, McQueen, North Branford medical advantage-by the absence of and telephoned his wife in Brook-12,331 examiner: Frank Gilbert, a North outstanding personalities with ca- lyn to abandon her six children and Branford farmer, and state police pacity for succeeding President meet him here to go to California. were other witnesses summoned Calles in the words of the late His- When Maiello was captured he before the coroner as well as mem- torian Bulneu, the successor to had a single ticket for Los Angeles

#### **FUNERALS** Walter S. Coburn The funeral of Walter S. Coburn, who died in Atlantic City, N. J. at two o'clock yesterday afternoon in the chapel in Woodlawn ceme-Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church here, officiated.

OBITUARY

The bearers were John Young of Manchester Green, Police Commissioner Albert T. Dewey of this Detroit, Michigan, are here for a town, Elmer Robinson, of Glastonbury, vice president of the Glastenbury Knitting Company, Charles Van Winkle of Rutherford, N. J., Arthur Reis of New York City and Oscar Sulzbacher of New York City. A large number of local people most of them personal friends of Mr. Coburn and employees of the Mrs. Clarence J. Tracey and three Glastenbury Knitting Company mills here and in Audison attendreturned after a week's stay with ed the services at Woodlawn. The great numbers of floral pieces which were sent to the service attested to the place Mr. Coburn occupied in the hearts of a host of people. Mrs. Henry Sargent of Broad Brook in Mr. Coburn's death. He was a man of kindly heart and a generous

contributor to all worthy causes

ARMISTICE DAY PLANS

Coburn who will not continue to hospital trustee and an extremely arduous worker in local social wel-

Miantonomoh Tribe, I. O. R. M., wed. will hold a meeting tomorrow night at which the remaining officers will be installed by officers but a message of inquiry carried TO GATHER NEXT WEEK from the Hartford tribe. A report by motorboat brought an evasive on the plans for the Red Men's reply from Miss Lauder-nothing part in the Armistice Day parade to say, neither yes or no. No word To Hold Convention in Middle- will be made by the committee. came from Tunney. The plans for the building of a Miss Lauder and members of float to represent a scene from the her family, including her mother, life of the American Indian has stopped here enroute to Montreal received the hearty approval of or Quebec. Tunney has been remembers. It has been planned to ported as planning a trip to Eu-

The Red Men expect to have the treal and Quebec.

IN BANKRUPTCY New Haven, Conn., Aug. 8 .- A group of bankruptcy petitions filed cluding the highwa, department, in United States District Court here this afternoon had liabilities totaling \$108,236 and assests of \$2,614. W. J. and Annie Horrocks, West Haven restaurant owners, Rogers, member of Congress from owe \$77,984 and have \$745 in and Congressman R. P. Freeman of ford painter, owes \$553 and has no Glynn of the Fifth Connecticut Dis- builder owes \$14.350 and has \$334 Edward F. Hall, of New Britain, in assets. Serrani & Simonelli, state commissioner of finance and A French village is to be set up Bridgeport grocers, owe \$8,159 and control, who is now checking up on in the state armory for the conven- have no assets; Joe Cassarino, a the state budget for the next fiscal Hartford grocer, owes \$2,929 and period. has \$1,000 in assets, and Manuel Mishovos, a Bloomfield grocer.

amounting to \$535.

#### **NO CONFIRMATION** OF TUNNEY REPORT

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of Miss Lauder said that Tunney was at the Lauder camp in Maine, but an early impending marriage

was news to him. As soon as he arrives in Europe, Gene will go to Ireland to attend the "Irish Olympics" as guest of the Irish Republic, after which he is expected to visit Scotland and there become the husband of the girl whose grandfather was a brother-in-law and business associate of Andrew Carnegie in the Carnegie Steel Company and who laid the foundation of the fortune

which the girl has today. Josephine Lauder is "Polly" to all her friends and neighbors who watched her grow up on the family estate "Tighnabruaich" in Rock Ridge, Greenwich, Conn. The family came to Greenwich 22 years ago from Pittsburgh, and one year later Josephine was born. Her home is on an estate of more than 90 acres, and is one of the show places in Greenwich.

She met the former champion just before he won the world's heavyweight championship from Jack Dempsey in 1926 through Sam Pryor, a boyhood chum of Gene's and who is also a resident of Greenwich.

Their first meeting resulted in Gene's receiving a right under the heart from Dan Cupid.

NOTHING TO SAY Bristol, Maine, Aug. 8 .- Gene Tunney was on the Island of South Bristol today and so was Miss Josephine Lauder and members of her family.

This was the latest development in the persistent report that the retired heavyweight champion and the "\$50,000,000 heiress" were to The little island is not connected with the mainland by telephone

#### EXCEED APPROPRIATIONS

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 8-Thirtyseven state departments, not inhave exceeded their appropriations for the current fiscal year by about \$150,000, or the very amount which the various state institutions had saved from their appropriations in the same period. The state departments had the sum of \$3,065,000 appropriated for their use, and they have spent about \$3,200,000. Such is the report made here today by

As the state books now stand there will be a working balance of owes \$3,291 and has assets \$2,490,000 available for use in the



THURSDAY -and-

**FRIDAY** 

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BARRY NORTON, DOROTHY JANIS, BEN BARD Love's Adventure on the Sands of Araby.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

CORRINE GRIFFITH "THE GARDEN OF EDEN"

COMEDY "LITTLE RUBE" NOVELTY REEL

#### Automatic Radio Soon To Guide Air Travelers

Airways Dept. Representa- sound will carry through all of Work and of Improvements to Be Made.

Manchester today replacing the Oakland street and checking up of the storms of last week.

The lightning struck one of the off the insulation, causing the light installed. The lightning had come in on the wire that feeds the light, burning off the heavy insulation that is used and leaving it crumbied like charcoal. Storms have caused most of the trouble to the beacons, yet there has been little trouble even from this.

In Third Area The beacons in this section are Area, this being mapped out as the extends from the Atlantic coast to Atlantic Ocean as the East boundry. The lights that are used in the Third Area are among the latest that have been perfected as it was in the routes to the west of Cleveused at first were of an experimenfound to give better results.

Money Being Spent During the past fifteen months nearly everything in the way of air travel assistance has been rebuilt and in doing so all the year's appropriation for the work was spent already, and with but three months town. This is for the purpose of of the present fiscal year passed, nearly the whole year's appropriation has been spent, only sufficient remaining to possibly keep up the maintenance work that will be nec- to an airport in case they are lost.

was done when the work was in its could then be spent in some other can accommodate one of the largest experimental stages and after the way. charge of the work passed into the hands of the Department of Commerce many changes were made. stallation of different lights and a ers in getting lost will start lookfast was the money spent that there that railroad track is leading to. would be enough left to pay salar- way to some place and if they folies for the year.

to California has been rebuilt. New to the nearest airport. and more powerful lights have been

extend to Miami, Fla.

this line of lights into El Paso, government and it is the cost of the Texas, which will connect with a painting that is now holding up the FOLLOW UP SUNDAY route already in use from there to work. Los Angeles, Cal., forming a southern route that can be followed during the winter season for commering the winter season for commercial flying as well as rerouting of DEMOCRATS TO STOP mails if necessary. Color Changes

The beacon tower in Manchester has been repainted. It was first painted a lead gray, but this has not proven to be the best color for the aviators and now the color has New Brunswick, N. J., and Boston, Mass., on what is known as the New York-Boston Route and all have

These beacons are located ten miles apart and in addition to the nineteen electric flashes that are used there are also four gas flashes that are more powerful than elected that are more powerful than elected tric lights and can be detected faster by the airmen in cloudy tights and can be detected faster by the airmen in cloudy tights and can be detected faster by the airmen in cloudy tights and can be detected faster by the airmen in cloudy tights are even that it favors the such an outstanding success.

Atlantic City to endorse Smith does not mean that the national organization of the work done by the men to make the outing held last Sunday place other than the beat on which

Radio To Replace Lights Even after the erection of these towers and the connections that have been made to provide the which has prevailed in every camflashlight, it is expected that they paign save two since the body was will soon be replaced by a radio system that will carry not only a light but also a sound, directing the air traveler to the route and informing him just where the travel way

This is to be done by the use of the Morse code on which work is compromising to the very end of work of preparing such a excellent ROSSI-BEIBER now being carried on and which is nearing perfection. There will be two antennas, one will be used to flash the Morse code letter "A" said after reading these reports, which will show that it is along the output downward course while the other had an endorsement for the Demothe outward course while the other at the same time will be flashing

These two will form a flash on the antenna that will be a light DILWORTH-CORNELL POST guide, while at the same time it will carry a sound that will be heard by the airman. Those who Five delegates and as many al- to the Memorial hospital today. are to be traveling on the inward ternates have been named by Dil- Those discharged were Mrs. John De Simone, 18. strip and finding that they are out- worth-Cornell post to attend the McFarland and infant daughter, of Edwards—Tomlinson, 21; Rossi- dent. To fill Mr. Brennan's post side of that route will get the "A" American Legion state convention 25 1-2 New street, Mrs. Francis Bleber, 9. sound which will guide them back at Middletown Thursday, Friday Handley and infant daughter of into the proper route as they will and Saturday of next week. back into the right lane. This, it James A. Irvine, Fred C. Lorch, Alice Piranani of 99 Homestead O'Leary—De Simone ... is expected, will add safety to the Walter Sheridan and Edward street and Doris Burnham of Wap- Edwards-Tomlinson ... 6 traveling regardless of weather, for Quish. The alternates are Past ping. there are times when even the Commander Victor Bronkie, Charbeacons cannot be seen because of les Milikowski, Harold Olds, Fred clouds, fogs and storms, but the Woodhouse and Joseph Madden.

hese and it is now considered postive Here for Beacons In- sible to guide a plane right to a torney of Saratoga county and the

a method of signaling to the operator that the lane which he is trav ' ing in is the proper one, but has : o control over the operation of the controls of the plane itself, which must be done by the aviator. How The Lights Work

The lights that are now in use A representative of the Depart- are worked by the amount of day- ordered his deputies to make a ment of Commerce Airways was in light. At forty per cent daylight the lights start to flash. This is 1,000 watt light that is used in the done through a sun dial that is nounced that he was prepared to beacon on the Burr property off erected at the tower resembling a prosecute all persons charged with large bowl. Inside of this bowl is gambling. conditions at the beacon as a result a black enameled iron rod. Black absorbs heat and as the sun shines upon it the rod is raised or lowerbeacons located in Tolland, burned ed. As is starts to absorb the heat it expands, just as any steel rod to go out and this was repaired will do. So close is it set that when yesterday when a new motor was it expands a small fraction of in inch it trips a switch which throws another switch that starts in operation the motor that flashes on the

light and starts the light revolving. The light will ash all through the night and continue to flash as long as it remains dark. In the morning as the sun appears it again flashes upon the sun dial and gradually the steel rode comes back known as Beacons of the Third to its proper position so at 49 per cent daylight the kickofi is again third area of the United States, and in position and when it passes the 40 per cent point the rod comes Cleveland, O., on the West, Atlan- into its upper position, off goes the ta, Ga., on the South and with the switch and out goes the light. The section that revolves makes a quar-

ter turn and comes to a stop. On clear nights an aviator flying at a height of 1,000 feet has a vision of six of these lights, or a land that the first air lanes were distance of sixty miles, but in the giving him full opportunity to relaid out and the beacons that were fog and heavy weather it is sometimes impossible to see them for a tal nature while the ones installed quarter of a mile's distance. It is in this section have been tested and in such kind of weather that the radio sound and flash is to be the

> Why Names Are Wanted There has been mentioned the matter of having painted on the tops of some of the higher buildings in different places the name of the guiding the travelers of the air and tell them over which town or city they are flying and with this knowledge they can find their way back certainly give him the satisfaction War Dwight F. Davis, who told

The Department of Commerce to the new work that has been done | bodies in this work because the Desince the management of the air- partment of Commerce has not the ways has been taken over by the money to do the work itself. They Department of Commerce. The first feel that there might be interest beacons and airways that were in enough in different locations to use were erected under appropria- have the work done without cost to tions made by the postoffice depart- the government and that the mney ment or the war department. It that might be spent in this work

. Railroad Stations Guides

In some sections of the country this work has been done and signs It meant the tearing down and re- have been painted on the tops of building of beacon towers, the in- railroad stations." The air traveldifferent manner of taking care of ing around for a railroad track. them. All this cost money and so They might not know just where was, for a time, doubt if there but they do know that it is on its low it they will find civilization.

During the time since taking In reaching a station where the over the management, a year ago names of the town or city appears priate for Gov. Smith to swing last March, the entire system from on the roof of the station they are around the circle with me and de New York to Cleveland and from then informed as to their location Cleveland to Chicago and then west and can be guided from that point

Some day, if the department has money enough, signs will be painted There has also been completed on the tops of different buildings this year, which was opened for use giving the names of the towns over last month, the airways from New | which the planes fly and it is not York to Atlanta, Ga., which is to expected that there will be much be the first link in a route that will trouble in getting the necessary permit to do this as the cost of the There will also be an extension of painting will then be paid by the

# WHISPERING CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1.)

been changed to yellow. There are ter than an even break for Smith nineteen of these towers between and Robinson on the labor vote," John J. Keegan, director of the dinner by the members of the ban-Democratic Labor Bureau, prepared today to launch a nation-wide Duse Lodge, Daughters of Italy, at drive for the endorsement of state Liedertafel Grove, Rockville last federations and local unions in the

"The failure of the American ticket, nor even that it favors the such an outstanding success. Republican cause. The action merely confirms the traditional political policy of the federation,

organized in 1844." Reports from Smith observers at the Atlantic City sessions, presented to Keegan here today, indicated guests that seemed to enjoy the ber of the Manchester police force that the vigorous fight waged there novelty of having a meal served is now an owner of an automobile. by members of the executive coun- him and cooked by others. He was cil friendly to Gov. Smith were un- particularly complimented on his

the ten-day parley. "Were it not for the long standcratic ticket."

#### SMITH TO ANSWER STRATON'S CHARGE

(Continued from Page 1)

mous racing resort, the governor sible to guide a plane right to a warned the sheriff and district atcommissioner of public safety of spection Tells How They This is what is meant by operating an aeroplane by radio. It is single and specific that their removal would follow if gambling and specific that their removal would follow if gambling and specific that their removal would follow if gambling and specific that their removal would follow if gambling and specific that their removal would follow if gambling and specific that their removal would follow if gambling and specific that their removal would follow if gambling and specific that their removal would follow if gambling and specific that their removal would follow if gambling and specific that their removal would follow if gambling and specific that their removal would follow if gambling and specific that their removal would follow if gambling and specific that their removal would follow if gambling and specific that their removal would follow if gambling and specific that their removal would follow it gambling and specific that their removal would follow it gambling and specific that their removal would follow it gambling and specific that their removal would follow it gambling and specific that their removal would follow it gambling and specific that their removal would follow it gambling and specific that the specific that t vice conditions were uncovered.

According to word from Saratoga, the lid was clamped down tight as soon as it was learned that the governor had directed the troopers to police the resort.

Sheriff William N. Cromie, of Saratoga county, said today he had thorough investigation, while District Attorney John B. Smith an-

Reports are said to have reached Gov. Smith that the Republicans were planning to attack him in the coming campaign because of the alleged wide-open conditions at

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED New York, Aug. 8. - Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist church in New York, today accepted the challenge of Gov. Alfred E. Smith to debate the charges made by Dr. Straton against Gov. Smith in his sermon last Sunday which were summarized by the pastor with the statement that the governor was "the best friend of the forces of reaction, immorality, vice and crime, in the land today, and "the deadliest foe of moral progress in America.'

Dr. Straton at his summer home at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., issued a statement saying that "as a matter of fair play," he would repeat the sermon of Sunday to "Gov. Smith's face and in his presence,"

Although perfectly willing to have it held in his church, Dr. Straton suggested that the debate. in view of the tremendous public interest it would rouse, be held in Madison Square Garden or some other large auditorium.

His Statement Dr. Straton's statement follows: "I have not yet received the letter from Gov. Smith, but have heard the substance of it as given by the newspapers. I am greatly interested in his message. I shall face and in his presence and at the same time he suggested my sermon of Sunday.

"I am willing to meet him in New York and repeat the charges. tories in all sections of the counsion should be held in Madison Square Garden or some other large auditorium. Calvary Baptist church audiences of any church in the city but it would not be large enough for the crowd of people who would want to hear such a debate. I believe it would be far preferable to hold it in some large hall. But

Suggests The South "Inasmuch as my message was note of warning to the southern democracy which I love so well because I at one time lived in the MOOSE HOME CLUB south, I believe it would be appro-

bate in the south the issues raised by my sermon. "I feel deeply the tremendous danger in which the southern Association Inc., for Moose mem- a the West Side, but this will not Democracy has been placed by the bers, is proceeding with its plans be re-attempted. The last time it astute political maneuvering of for holding a carnival and bazaar was tried, the pig threw a monkey

Banquet at Last Sunday's within the next few days. Big Time.

The members of the banquet committee of Guiseppe Mazzini Lodge Sons of Italy was given a quet committee of the Eleanor

The money was donated for the expenses of this outing by the women themselves and will not come night by the police who park their and served the meal themselves. the Municipal building. Chef M. Cherubini was one of the dinner last Sunday. He however maintained that the dinner served last night was superior to the one he had prepared last Sunday.

Madeline and George Jacquemin Haberern, 16. NAMES STATE DELEGATES of 45 East Middle Turnpike were the only patients reported admitted Georgetti. 7-65. Delmont street, Miss Mary Ma-

### THREE STATES MAY DETERMINE OF NO EFFECT HERE

THE ELECTION

visers have convinced him that he will win the election easily if he carries New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey. In fact, he was said to feel that Republican victory in any two of these three states Rockville and Hartford was discon-Mexico, Montana and Nevada, The Solid South

York, New Jersey and Massachu-Connecticut, Rhode Island and Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin past. in the middlewest; Nebraska in the farm belt, because of the possible attitude of Senator George W. Norris, veteran Insurgent leader; service. Freight service however and Arizona, Montana, New Mexico will be maintained. The following and Nevada out where the west are the trains that have been dis-

The Hoover management wil enter the campaign, hopeful of 6:30 a. m., standard time. winning all the battleground states, on the east coast. The Hoo- 4:42 p. m., standard time. ver leaders also expect to win Kentucky and Oklahoma and plan a real battle for Missouri, They look upon Illinois and Michigan as safe- turned over the handling of the ly Republican but intend to campaign both states as though the re- used these trains to the New Engsult were in doubt. A special effort land will be made to keep Wisconsin in which will run busses on the same the Republican column, but this schedule as that on which the cain plan will be abandoned if Senator ran. One additional bus trip will be Robert M. La Follette comes out made from Hartford at 3:15 p. m. for Hoover. There will be free-forall fights in Arizona, Montana, senger service was granted to the Nevada and New Mexico with the New Haven Railroad by the Public latter looked upon as surely Re-

In listening to pre-campaign reports. Hoover has learned to discount much of the information giv- JUNIOR, SENIOR FIELD en him. He has leaned toward the advice of such men as Secretary of he seeks. I feel that it is only a him he would have a hard battle matter of fair play to repeat to his in the east but could win with a nominee, on several occasions, has changed the subject when some of his visitors spoke of landslide vic-

> Hoover was to confer with delegation from Los Angeles this morning over his visit to that city after the notification ceremony. Mark Requa, Dwight Murphy and Francis Grice headed a delegation to confer with him.

W. H. Newell, of Portland, a former food administration assoclate, was to be the nominee's these arrangements can be easily guest at luncheon today. Newell was to tell Hoover that Oregon will

on the grounds of the old Brainard wrench into the works by refusing Dr. Straton suggested Baltimore, Estate on Brainard Place which to run despite the administering of Richmond, Atlanta, Raleigh, Jack- they recently purchased. The mem- a bottle of turpentine by Ed. Mcsonville, Louisville, St. Louis and bers hope to make enough money Carthy. Dallas be included in such a de- through this bazaar to pay for the remodeling and furnishing of the club. The convenient location and the fact that the best of local talent will be hired as entertainers OUTING WITH ANOTHER would seem to assure the financial success of the carnival. Booths are would seem to assure the financial already in the process of construction. The members of the committalian Ladies Committee tee will make a complete announce-Treats Men Who Prepared ment of the details of the bazaar

# CAR PARKING SPACE

Parking space will have to be provided for the Manchester police night. The affair was in charge of force. Under the rules of the de-Mrs. Louis Pola and members of partment no policeman is allowed her committee and was given by to park his car along the beat Atlantic City to endorse Smith does them to show their appreciation where he is doing duty, but must he is working.

> The space in back of the police out of the funds of either of the cars while they are at work and lodges. The trip was made in pri- others use the space near the Convate cars and the women cooked necticut Company's office and at With one exception every mem

# DROP TO SECOND

Following are the results of the Junior horseshoe pitching tourna- The Connecticut State Police Assoment held at the East Side play- clation today created the new offices ground this morning:

League Standi--

won Lost Correnti-Haberern .... 6 Kovis-Johnson ...... 5 Read The Herald Advs. Prete-Anderson .... 4 Urbanetti-Georgetti ... 4

# ROCKVILLE CUT-OUT

Suspension of Service Today Only Between Vernon and Midget City.

Commutation service between

would result in his election of the tinued today by the New Haven presidency. Hoover has been told Railroad. The discontinuance of he can win without New York but this service does not, however, afthat, in order to do so he must win | fect Manchester commuters who | all the normally Republican states have been using the trains to get from Pennsylvania westward to to their work in Hartford. A genthe Pacific and capture some of the eral impression has been created Democratic strongholds such as that the train running from Rock-Missouri, Kentucky, Arizona, New ville to Hartford and from Hartford to Rockville has been discontinued for the entire distance, Such In the Hoover lexicon, there are is not the case. The service that has no "doubtful states" out of the been discontinued is that between "solid south." In addition to New Vernon and Rockville, connecting with the Willimantic trains which setts, there are other "battle- picked up the Vernon-Rockville ground states." This list includes cars and carried them into Hartford and the reverse. The Willi-Delaware on the Atlantic coast; mantic trains are still running and the four border states, Maryland, on these Manchester commuters Kentucky, Missouri and Oklahoma; will be accommodated as in the

> The removal of the Vernon-Rockville trains leaves the city of Rockville without passenger train continued: Train 1611 leaving Rockville at

Train 1690 leaving Vernon at

12:35 Saturdays, standard time, The New Haven Railroad has commuters of Rockville who have Transportation Company Permission to abandon the pas-Utilities Commission after a hear-

# MEET HERE PLANNED

ing during July.

properly organized campaign. The East Side, West Side and North End to Compete for Town Champ Honors.

> Plans are being discussed at the Recreation Centers today for a junior and senior track and field meet to be staged at the West Side Playgrounds Wednesday, August 29. Although final details have not been arranged, it has been definitely decided to stage the affair at that

The afternoon will be set aside for junior competition with the senior events being held at night. It will be run on a sort of a town go overwheimingly Republican this championship basis, entries competing from three different sections of the town-the east side, west

side and north end. The feature events of the day's program from a novel standpoint, will be a greasy pole climb to be held at the conclusion of the evening program under the rays of powerful search lights. I few years The Manchester Home Club back, a greasy pig contest was held

#### FINDS AUTOMOBILE AND IT BECOMES HIS OWN

Emil Dickerson of 482 Adams street reported at the police station this morning that he had noticed that a car had been standing beside the road on Olcott street for four days. He gave the number of the car and also reported that the lights were gone, that the tires had been removed and that the battery was missing.

The car, it later developed, belonged to Louis Breen of Center street. He had blown a tire. The automobile was an old one and rather than go to the trouble of buying a new tire he had removed such parts as were of value and left the car.

Mr. Dickerson called on Mr. Breen to tell him that he had found the car and Mr. Breen imparted the information that he had no particular use for it.

"Will you sell?" "Sure." "How much?"

"Five bucks." "I'll give \$4." "Wrap it up and take it away." Dickerson paid the \$4 went to Olcott street, hooked on a rope and

#### CHIEF FARRELL HEADS STATE'S POLICE ASS'N

dragged the car to his back yard.

New Britain, Conn., Aug. 8 .of second-vice-president and chap-Prete-Anderson, 21; Correnti- lain, when the association's 26th annual meeting was held here, and Vince-Russell, 21; Urbanetti- as chaplain the police elected Rev. Walter J. Lyddy, of Kovis-Johnson, 21; O'Leary- while they named John B. Brennan, of Stamford, as second vice-presi-Bridgeport, was elected.

Other officers, all re-elections, are: G. J. Farrell, Hartford, president; P. T. Smith, New Haven, 5 New Britain, treasurer.

7 bury; W. E. Nevin, John A. Slocum. Special committee, to be appointed to the family of the deceased, and West Hartford received the next 7 Winsted; E. T. Belden, Bristol; by the executive committee, to be the rest into a sinking fund.

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first vice-president; W. C. Hart, George Linton, Norwich; and J. B. | worked out. Under the plan each | The association voted to pay its Brennan, Stamford. Executive committee members The association voted to adopt a is to pay 50 cents every time; a a year, and its secretary \$500 a elected are J. H. McLean, Water- death benefit plan and left it to a member dies. Half this is to go year.

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#### DAILY LADIO PROGRAM

440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

8:00 7:00-Goldkette's orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Magic melodies.

8:00-WJZ Phileo hour.

535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560.

8:00-WEAF Troubadours orch.

8:30-WEAF Palmolive hour.

8:30-United Military band.

9:00-Light opera, "lotanthe."

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

9:30-Hits and Bits.

7:30 6:30-"Ask Me Another." 8:00 7:00-Studio party.

8:00 7:00—Filipinos orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Key clicks, feature. 9:00 8:00—The open sea.

10:30 9:30-Buccaneers program. 11:00 10:00-Astor orchestra.

11:30 10:30—The Witching hour, 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.

5:55-Baseball; orchestra.

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

6:00-Synagogue services.

9:30 8:30-Palmolive hour. 10:30 9:30-Light opera, "Pirates of

454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

6:35-Planist; vocal duo.

9:00 8:00-Philco hour with musica

9:30-The Wayside Inn.

405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740.

8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.)

6:30 5:30-Ensemble; baseball scores 7:45 6:45-WJZ programs (2½ brs.)

10:00 9:00-Ramblers happiness hour.

461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

6:45-Book reviews; time. 7:00-WEAF progs. (314)

280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:55 11:55-Time; weather; markets

7:30 6:30-Vladimir Karapetoff, pi

8:00 7:00—Aviation lesson. 8:30 7:30—Madrigal mixed quartet.

8:30 7:30-Loughran-Lomski fight.

9:30-Orchestra; pianist.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

6:30-Dinner music; baseball,

7:30-Health talk; music. 8:00-Studio concerts, dance. 10:00-Bridge game; orchestra.

11:15 10:15-Irish minstrels; dance.

7:50 6:50-Vlionist, barltone.

**NEW JOBS ARE ADDED** 

TO HIGHWAY PROGRAM

tire state will be received at the

completion of about 12,986 feet of

9'00 8:00-WJZ Philee hour,

anist.

6:00-Stocks; baseball scores.

7:00-Contraito: dinner music.

5:25—Baseball scores. 5:30—Instrumental trio, soprana

8:00-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.)

6:30-WGY studio program.

9:30 8:30-WEAF Palmolive hour. 0:30 9:30-WEAF light opera. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

8:00-Stanley theater program.

9:30-1 ower's concert; baseball.

play, "Babette."

7:30-Foresters male quartet.

Penzance."

6:25 b:25—Baseball scores; orchs. 6:45 5:45—Poems; political talk.

8:00 7:00-Songs, saxophonist,

10:00 9:00-Venetian condollers.

11:30 10:30-Waldort-Astoria orch.

6:00 5:00-Dinner music; baseball, 6:30 5:30-Hall's Manger orcheste

6:30-Radio Nature league.

7:00—Studio players, 7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

5:30-Hall's Manger orchestra

7:00-National mixed quartet.

8:00-Troubadours orchestra.

Wednesday, August 8. | 9:00 8:00—WEAF Troubadours orch. 10:30 9:30—Two dance orchestras. 11:30 10:30—Memory Graden hour. night for radio listeners, "lolanthe." one of the best liked comic operas of Gilbert and Sullivan will be presented in abridged form through WOR and 10:00 9:00-Mount Clemen's concert, Columbia stations. A large group of artists and a symphony orchestra will take part in the presentation of this pretty little tale of the fairy, lolanthe by name, who was banished to the bottom of a well for disobeying the fairles laws. Through WEAF and the B. C. stations at 10:30, "The Pirates of Penzance," also by Gilbert and Sullivan, will go on the air. story is a bright satire on British respectability and the Victorian ultramoral sense. Still another musical play, "The Debutante" may be tuned in from WJZ or an associated station at 9. This is an operatta in two acts first produced in 1914. The scenes are laid near Plymouth and Paris. Rabbi Edward Horowitz will be the speaker in the regular weekly prograin by the United Synagogue of America to be broadcast over WEAF and chain at 7. The subject of his address will be "The Bonds That Unite Us." "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," an adaptation of the "Dream Melody" by Victor Herbert is the first selection offered by the Sylvania Foresters male quartet through the N. system at 8:30. Two brilliant highlights for the same time are the ow-hy-blow story of the Loughran-Lomski prize fight through WGBS and the Goldman band concert

through WNYC. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving Black type Indicates best features.

#### Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:40 7:40-Strumming Crooners. 9:00 8:00-Hill's concert orchestra. 9:20 8:30-Soprano, piano, tenor. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:30 6:30-Dinner music; contraito. 8:30 7:30—The melodeers. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Phileo hour.

10:00 9:00—Tenor, soprano. 10:30 9:30—The music box. 6:00 5:00-Dinner music; baseball. 7:00 6:00-Recital; Uncle Gimbee. 461.3-WNAC. BOSTON-650. 8:00 7:00-Musical program. 7:30-Kalua Harvalians. 9:00 8:00—Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 7:30 6:30—Graphology broadcast. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ brs.) 11:30 10:30-Van Surdam's orchestra 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

6:30 6:30-Maggio's orchestra. 8:00 7:00-WGY aviation lesson. 7:30-WGY Madrigal quartet. 100 8:00-Columbia prog. (\$ hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:00 8:00—Cossacks orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Concert; Professor Kyrock 11:00 10:00-Artists variety hour. 11:30 10:30-Dance music; organ. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:00-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 9:85-Atlantic feature hour. :00 10:00-C. of C. organ recital. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:30 7:30-Brunswick concert. 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (21/4 hrs.)

265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 10:35 9:35-Orchestra; quintet, 12:00 11:00-Watkin's dance music. 852.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:30 6:30—Concert; Gypsy barons. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Studio organ recital. 309.1—WABC, NEW YORK—970.

348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860,

WTIC

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Program for Wednesday.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

6:20-Summary of program and

Bird Songs at Eventide, Coates.

The Smile of Spring, Fletcher.

Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist.

7:15-Oliver's Silver String Play-

7:30-Jack says, "Ask Me An-

9:00-Ipana Troubadours from

9:30-Palmolive Hour from N. B.

tra, Emil Heimberger, director.

WAPPING

relatives and friends at Sain Johns-

Mr. and Mrs. William Armour are spending their vacation, visiting

William Foster and the Misses

Helena and Miriam Welles and Miss

Clara Chandler, all members of

Wapping Grange, motored to East

Neighbors' Night last Friday evening. There were 345 Grangers

present. There was a fine program

**THOUGHT** 

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privation of heat .- Emerson.

Evil is merely privative, not ab-

solute; it is like cold, which is the

at the parsonage, this evening.

Hartford where they attended

Lillian Saunders, soprano.

8:00-WTIC Studio Party.

10:30-Howard Correct Time.

11:00-News and weather.

N. B. C. Studios.

560 k. c.

6:30-Hotel Bond Trio, Emil office of the Connecticut Highway

535.4 m.

news bulletins. 6:25-"Sportograms."

of request music. 6:55-Baseball scores.

7:00-Song recital. Care Selve, Handel,

other?"

C. Studios.

burry, Vermont.

Albany, N. Y.

The Pine Tree, Salter.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:30 7:30—Concert orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Phileo hour, 9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (2 nrs.) 12:45 11:45-i veriess entertainers. 526-KYW. CHICAGO-670. 6:45-Barton organ recital 7:00-WJZ songs, foresters, 8:00-WJZ Phileo nour, 10:06 9:06-Artists entertalument. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

11:30 10:30-Musical continuity. 8:00 7:06-Orchestras; ballads. 9:00 8:00-Home dance hour. 11:00 10:00-Dearborn ovennighters, 11:30 10:30-"Hello, Ev'rybody." 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00 6:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 7:00-WEAF mixed quartet. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 8:30-Theater presentations. 12:00 11:00-Studio programs, artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720, 1:00 7:00-Orch; "Toinmy's Solree." 8:00 7:00-Orch; "Tommy's Soiree. 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.)

9:30-Mexican baritone; quintet 11:30 10:30—Tenor, orchestra, ship. 12:15 11:15—Male quartet; band. 12:45 11:45—Wadsworth's orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 10:00 9:00-Musical program. 11:00 10:00-"Forgotten operas," organ 12:00 11:00-Artists entertainment. -WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00 6:00-Orchestral music (2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00-WOR Columbia hours. 10:20 9:20-Orchestra: musical prop. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800.

8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Colored male quartet. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 325.9-KOA. DENVER-920. 11:30 10:30-Studio mixed quartet. 12:00 11:00-The novelty shop. 1:00 12:00-Dance orchestra 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 7:00-Little Symphony orch 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 400-PWX. HAVANA-750.

5:00-Military orchestra. 9:00-Cuban troubadours. 10:00-Studio music hour. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 9:30 8:30-WEAF Palmolive hour. 0:30 9:30-Katz boys program. 1:30 10:30-Sin-a-Bar orchestra. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk dance frolle, 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640, 2:30 11:30—Isuan Limies broadcas.t 1:00 12:00—Orchestra; male quartet. 1:00-Dance music program. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 2:00 11:00-Orchestra, vocal soloists.

1:00-Dance orchestra, 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. 9:00 8:00-WJZ l'hileo hour. 9:30 8:30-WEAF programs (2 brs.) 384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780. 12:30 11:30-Laugh withIsuan. 1:00 12:00-Orchestra, mafe quartet. 2:00 1:00-Trocaderans music. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 7:00-Trio; organ recital. 9:00-Club meeting; variety.

1:00 12:00-Studio entertainments,

2:00 11:00-Richmond orchestra. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710. 2:00 11:00-N. B. C. entertainments. 2:00 1:00-Trocaderous orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks, 9:00 8:00—Samovar orch; artists, 305.2-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 9:30 8:30-Soprano, pianist. 10:00 9:00-Ramblers entertainment. 8:30 7:30—Goldman band. 10:15 9:15—Play, "Mark on the Wall" 293.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020. 10:30 9:30-Your hour league. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 9:30 8:30-WOR Columbia hour, 1:30 10:30-Balladeer; hummers.

4991.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 12:30 11:30-Loew's theater program. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. :00 10:00-Classical concert: sopranc 2:30 11:30-Eills orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Puppy club; philosopher. 9:40 8:40—Microphone Mummers. 11:00 10:00-Orchestra, tenor; organ, 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 6:00 5:00-WEAF progs. (51/4 hrs.)

# 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890.

Two Large Sections of Road and One Bridge Now Up for Hose and Ladder Company No. 1; Contracts for three more pieces of highway work to supplement construction and reconstruction

now under way throughout the en-William Crockett, secretary of lodge will be held the South Manchester Board of evening, August 23. Heimberger, director. Program Department in Hartford on August Fire Commissioners, is a candidate 13, according to an announcement made today by Highway Commistion. He was a candidate last year candidates and the report of the to lead to another Connecticut city candidates and the report of the to lead to another Connecticut city candidates and the report of the to lead to another Connecticut city sioner John A. Macdonald. These but was defeated. He was late in committee on applications on ten is under way. The merchants entering the field a year ago, but other candidates, in addition to 'he recollected in each case the descrip-

> waterbound macadam on the Clinton-Deep River road in the towns of Clinton and Westbrook; and the The effect of wearing improper completion of about 7,051 feet of shoes is to throw the body backbituminous macadam on the Dan- wards and displace the weight line ielson-South Killingly road in the forward, while the posture tends

#### 10:30 9:30-Dinner concert; organist. 12:15 11:15-Studio program.

PICK REPRESENTATIVES

1:00 12:00-Orchestra, tenor; organ,

Edward Wisotski will represent George Veitch, Center Hose No. 2; William Barrett, Hose No. 3. and will be enjoyed. William Black, Hose and Ladder Company No. 4, at the annual con-

tion of one 12-foot concrete bridge has been conducting a campaign completion of plans for the big outin the town of Canaan on the for the office since then and is assured of strong support.

to become poorer.

10:30—Hotel Bond Dance Orches-JADE

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Bus Service Better

Property owners at Crystal Lake and the thousands of people who patronize the resort, will be glad to hear the New England Transportation Company has made two or three concessions in which should street. These are the second twins help to improve the service between | t. be born at the hospital. Rockville and Crystal Lake. Beginning Saturday evening, August

These buses will continue in ser- be twelve members in the party. vice during the season if the patronage warrants it.

Special Church Buses

A special bus will be put on by the New England Transportation Company, leaving Crystal Lake at 9:30 a. m. daylight saving time Sundays, to accommodate the people at the lake who desire to attend church in Rockville. The new schedule which became effective today, calls for a bus to leave Rockville for Crystal Lake at 11:05 daylight time. It is believed this bus will accommodate a good many people. The proposed arrangement is subject to the approval of the Connecticut Public Utilities Commis-

Creamery To Be Sold Stockholders of the Vernon Creamery Company voted to confirm the recommendations of the directors to terminate the company and dispose of the property. The announcement of the action was made known yesterday by Lester W. Martin, who also announced that the property would also be sold as soon as possible. The creamery stopped manufacturing butter on June 30, because the company was unable to procure raw material

with which to do business. Airplane In City of Norman Wilson, mechanic; Tel guests of her mother, Mrs. James White, Parachute jumper, Ahearn assistant pilot arrived in Rockville street left today for Providence, acting as pilot and James Laneri. yesterday afternoon from Brainard R. I., where she will spend the re-Field, by airplane which has been mainder of the week. While in giving exhibitions in cities and Providence she will visit her niece, towns, doing unusual stunts. They Mrs. Gordon Andrew, formerly Miss have leased a lot on the farm of Doris Symonds. Robert Doyle, east of Snipsic Lake, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. where they have been giving-exhibitions all day. At 7 o'clock this street on Saturday, August 4 at the evening Ahearn will climb to a Rockville City Hospital. with his companion Ted White, who children Barbara and Charles, jr., will make a paraclute jump. This have returned home, after two will be staged from the Doyle Fly- weeks vacation spent at Clinton

ing Field. Ted White is the young. Beach. the United States. He reached the Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. est licensed parachute jumper in age of 18 on July 26 last. Burpee Corps Picnic Relief Corps, who are planning to 75 Union street is entertaining her attend the Outing to be held at the sister, Mrs. Fred Hayward of Maysummer home of Mrs. Charles nard, Mass., Frank Hayward of Newell of Watch Hill, are requested Providence, R. I. and Miss Laurell TO FIREMEN'S MEETING to meet at the Town Hall on Thursday morning at 8:30 sharp and red Dr. Ralph Morin, captain of e ceive their tickets. The bus will 118th Medical Regiment is with leave at 8:45 and each member his regiment at Niantic for two should be on hand at that time. weeks.

the afternoon a program of sports in East Greenwich, R. I. Meeting and Carnival of Elks As the b'; carnival comes on the vention of the Connecticut State next regular meeting night of Rockthe already very large program of Firemen's Association which will ville Lodge of Elks, a dispensation be held in New Haven next Wed- has been secured from the district deputy and a regular session of the bank notified them that two twenty

Dinner will be served after their

to note the change in dates for the meeting night.

The Carnival which will be given under the auspices of the Rockville Lodge of Elks, will open in the Burke lot: Windsor avenue, on Monday evening, August 20. It will continue six nights

Twins Born At Hospital Twin daughters were born Monday afternoon at the Rockville City Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Groncki of 167 East Main

Fitch Co. Outing The Members of the Fitch Com-1 . a New England Transportation pany of the Rockville Fire Depart-Company bus will leave the center | ment will leave on Saturday aftero Rockville for Crystal Lake at noon for Crescent Park, Providence, 7:30 daylight saving time. A bus R. I., where they will enjoy their will also leave at the same time annual outing. They plan to have each Sunday evening. Busses will a big time, taking in all the amusealso leave the Lake at a late hour ments and shore dinners possible on Saturday and Sunday nights. during their stay there. There will Fireman Going To Convention

Lester Bartlett, Car! Conrady, Bernard Ertel and Al Hewitt, "ill attend the State Firmens' Convention in New Haven on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Band Concert Tonight The third in the series of Band Concerts will be held in Talcott Park this evening at 8 o'clock. The Rockville Boys' Band will play and an excellent program has been prranged. People from Rockville and vicinity will turn out in large num-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friedrich and children of Hollis, L. I., are towed back to Colchester. spending two weeks in this city as the guests of their parents, Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Green- of South Manchester is attending meet with Mrs. Janet Smith from wood of Vernon avenue.

Misses Edith and Pansy Hartwright of Noroton, we the weeknd guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Greenwood of Vernon avenue. Miss Lillian Greenwood of Vernon avenue is enjoying two weeks vacation and left this week for

Moosehead Lake, Maine. She was accompanied by her cousins, Misses Pansy and Edith Hartwright of Noroton. Conn. Mrs. William Argenta and son.

Roy Ahearn and staff, consisting | Ronald, of Stafford Springs, are the Murphy of Union street. Mrs. Raymond Hunt of Webster

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heintz and

Town Clerk, John B. and Mrs. Harlow have returned from a week spent at Gardner Lake.

Mrs. George W. C. Dowding of

Miss Madeline Donegan of Lawarrival at the cottage and during rence street is the guest of relatives

COUNTERFEIT BILLS.

Milford, Conn., Aug. 8 .- Two Milford merchants were astonished when the receiving teller at a local lodge will be held on Thursday dollar bills offered with last Saturday's business receipts for deposits were counterfits of the poorest sor:

Mrs. Robert Porter and son are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Preston in Brooklyn, N. Y. Jesse Hills, Margaret Keefe, Edward Foote and Sherwood Keefe, 4-H club members, went Monday to Storrs for the junior short course. Mrs. J. W. Deeter and her sister, Dr. Nickel started Monday on a

elsewhere. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warner and family motored to Matunuck, R. I., Sunday. Their sons, Norton and William remained as guests of relatives for a week.

motor trip to New York City and

Mr. and Mrs. Benjaman Varley. of New Jersey, were week end guests at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hooker's. Mr. Hooker accompanied them to Providence, R. I., Monday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Benjaman Lyman and his son, John attended the funeral of Miss Cora Buell in Marlborough, Mon-

Frank Bissell of East Hampon, accompanied by George Bosom and the Misses Eunice Seyms and Leora Adams of Colchester were in an automobile accident Saturday evening near Frank Post's, Mr. Bissell being blinded by an approaching outo, ran against a telephone pole. Miss Adams was thrown out and Mr. Bosom's knee was injured. The automobile was considerably damaged and was Mrs. S. D. Chadwick and four chil-

Mrs. Benjaman Lyman is suffering with rheumatism and other Mrs. Friedrich of Talcott avenue complications. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore

hold an out door meeting with Mrs. Robert E. Foote Thursday afternoon. They plan to visit the "falls" on John Tom mountain.

The electrical storm Sunday was very severe in this section. Giles Olin had two cows killed by lightning and the electric light system was crippled.

William and Alice Owen and Ruth, Lena and Kenneth Ellis is an elderly gentleman was workspent the week end in Uzion. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foote and chil- floor. The Wright boys helped him dren were visitors at C. B. Lyman's to his bed and Dr. Smith of Williin Columbia Sunday afternoon.

price, is included at this price.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell were Mr. Dagget was unconscious for alvisitors, in Willimantic Sunday. most five hours and he will have to They also called at Mr. and Mrs. stay in bed for several days. r. G. Tucker's in Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter

and children spent Sunday at Grant's Neck. Messrs J. B. Jones, J. L. Deeter and Prof. Fred Dean were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. John Loomis' of Willimantic at their

summer home in Hampton. At the church services Sunday there was special music. Mr. Tinklepaugh and Rev. Deeter sang a duet and Mr. Tinklepaugh played a violin solo. Mrs. Deeter accompanied on the piano. In the evening Mr. Tinklepaugh sang a solo and

Miss Nickel gave a reading. The annual meeting of the Gilead Hall Association was held Monday evening. Directors chosen for the ensuing year were Mrs. A. C. Foote, E. E. Foote, A. W. Ellis, C. R. Perry, A. C. Foote, C. Daniel Way and M. W. Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of East

Hartford spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote started Tuesday on a motor trip to Berlin, N. Y. They will visit their daughter, Mrs. D. L. Buell and family.

Callers at Mrs. Janet Smith's Sunday were her cousins. Mr. and dren of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. George Chadwick of Rockville.

Thursday afternoon if pleasant the Ladies' Benevolent society will 3 to 6 o'clock for a picnic under The Hebron women's club will the trees in Mrs. Smith's door yard. Mrs. William Thompson was a caller in Willimantic Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard and sons, Henry and Bryant left Tuesday for Westminster, Vt., to spend their vacation with Mr. Hilliard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hilliard.

Calvin Dagget had a sun stroke Sunday afternoon. Mr. Dagget who ing in his garden when overcome. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and He got in the house and fell to the mantic was called to attend him.

Charles Wright who works in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., spent the week end at his home in town. Allison L. Frink was a caller or his son and family in So. Coventry Monday.

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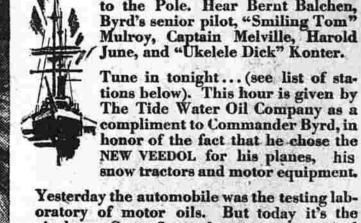
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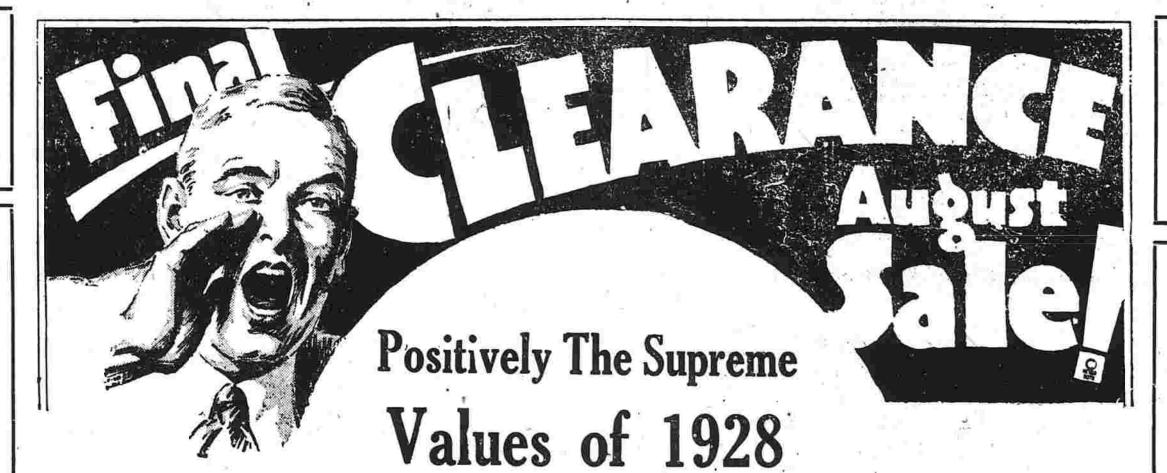
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#### REPUDIATE HIM

Governor Alfred Smith is an it exists. adroit politician and needs to be John Roach Straton to prove in a many Americans deplore the pres- Hoover. the auspices of Dr. Straton him- government of Russia. self that the governor is, as the true political wisdom."

in the possibility of confusion in ually away than right now. the public mind as to the responsibility for this wildly exaggerat- the need of getting together and ed statement. Dr. John Roach beating up the Russian soviets at Straton must not be allowed to any time there is nothing in the appear to be speaking for the Re- treaty to prevent them doing it, publican party. It goes without anyhow, If the nations are to kiss saying that nobody could make each other and be good fellows togood on such a charge as this irre- gether, even in a somewhat maudsponsible extremist has brought lin way, it's just as well not to against him. Smith need not be an kick one big fellow out of the cirextraordinary debater nor any- cle. He might heave a rock. where near an ideal Presidential candidate in order to show up at all for the impression to go abroad that the minister is talk- of the United States dirigible Shen-

talls for a prompt repudiation by transatlantic flights by airplane crackers or pie near the end of the

give his personal support to any thing of practical value." such stuff as Dr. Straton's would From that point Captain Heinan often used by vegetarians as a subbe Herbert Hoover. Those who repgoes on to his own especial enthualways by accompanied by raw resent him will be well advised if siasm, the giant dirigible, and green vegetables as it is very conthey make it very clear that says: "A dirigible, on the other centrated and needs this type c Straton has so far talked and in hand, can fly where it wants to food to provide the needed bulk and the future will have to talk for and when it wants to." He has evihimself and not for the party dently been able already to forget arate it into the curds and the which expects to elect Mr. Hoover the fact that the dirigible that he whey, the curds are acid forming on his merits as by far the better himself built couldn't fly across the and the whefits alkaline forming. qualified candidate and as repressate of Ohio during a thunder-should be replaced by the greens. and economic principles.

#### A CABINET PICTURE

biggest job, is Jimmy Walker. Most fied motors and able to sit on the type of bacterial, enzymic, of moldlikely Jimmy would have a place in water without being destroyed. the official family at Washington. That would be interesting.

a little trip of 42 days. When he class of machine, for transoceanic Camembert, the mold is almost enwent away on that trip he had just travel. freshly returned from an earlier one. And when he went away on the earlier one he had just gotten

tial cabinet being a decided promo-included is the following:

the more Jimmy were away mak- Obregon, is himself the only Juan some one, being the one exception ing wise-crack speeches the better Escapulario connected with the to the rule not to combine proteins his department would be run. But tragedy. He gave that joke of a and starches. As I have already feet, three inches tall, and weigh the thought of the United States name at the moment of his arrest, stated, some raw green vegetable ninety-one pounds. I have tried government being run by a bunch which was also the moment of the Celery, spinach and lettuce make weight. Was on a milk diet for of Jimmy Walkers is not an inshooting, and it was several days spiring one. One scarcely likes the before his true identity was discheese as an addition to your combination salad. I am sure that you doctors and they all claim I am writing fellows forget," the tired take so many chances."

clerks to refuse to take the money get rid of Obregon are based are of a customer whose looks and de- as mistaken as this one-and there portment do not appear to be up is reason to believe that they are to standard.

Mr. Kellogg has been advertising peage to the world, and he has caught a customer whom he does not like. M. Tchitcherin, Russian boom may possibly have a bearing foreign minister, comes along with on the result of the Presidential the cash in his hand, so to speak, election in one six-vote state this SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail and asks to be served with a share year. While that state has always national policy. So far no one has ever since the debatable election of

any form all news dispatches doubt, for the United States to the state if it had not been for the defer recognition of the Russian sudden depression that sent many entitled to use for republication all soviets at the beginning. But, thousands of them back to the the local or undated news published whether we like it a bit or not, the places of their origin. present regime in Russia has main- A heavy mass of northern vottained itself as a government for ers introduced into the situation more than ten years and it is in- this year, coupled with the importconceivable that we should forever ant disaffection of so many Southgo on pretending not to know that ern Democrats from the Smith

advoitly met. He has seized a gold- the world which Americans do not in the Peninsula state, with more en opportunity by challenging Rev. like. It is probable that quite as than a fair chance of its going for question-and-answer debate under ent Italian government as the

If the Kellogg treaty is good for state politically in much the same preacher has so recklessly declared anything at all it is good as a condition as it was in 1924-save from the pulpit of his Calvary Bap- psychological booster for peace, for the revolt of the Democrats. tist church in New York City, "the The more nations and the more The outcome of that no one can deadliest foe in America today of people who subscribe to it the bet- foretell. the forces of moral progress and ter. There could be no better time to stand the anti-Soviet recognition The danger of the situation lies theory out in the sun to melt grad-

If any combination should feel

STRIKING COMPARISON Captain Anton Heinan, builder

the authorities of the party of any with which we feel considerable meal. You may have heard the such line of attack as that adopted sympathy. "To use an airplane in saying that "A pie without cheese by the Stratons. This election is a transatlantic flight," says Cap- Cheese need not be simply a garnnot to be won by such reckless vili- tain Heinan, "is comparable to ishing in our diets, as it is quite a acation. Its effect, should it not be trying to walk a tightrope with a wholesome form of protein when templetely disavowed by the party, wheelbarrow. Even if he succeeds used in the right manner,

senting by far the better political storm, though the families of the Cheeses are manufactured in an victims of that terrible disaster almost endless variety of shapes,

will never forget it. If Governor Smith should by any gation across the ocean becomes a to be almost universal, as every chance be elected he would have to useful reality it will be neither the race has found that milk in the have a cabinet. Some of the cabinet plane nor the proposterously over- form of cheese can be kept a long members would have to be Tammany politicians, of course, for delicate dirigibles of the Los Anwere it not for Tammembers would have to be Tammembers were it not for Tammany there geles or super-Zeppelin type that esque islands to raise cows, have a would have been no Smith nomina- will have turned the trick, but a kind of cheese manufactured in tion. The complete Tammanyite, far sturdier and much smaller gas- much the regulation manner by and the one now occupying the borne unit provided with simpli- scouring soy bean milk.

opment of the little military blimp Jimmy has just returned from than on any other present general

#### A BAD BREAK

his chair warm in the New York official Vatican organ at Rome, grow all through the cheese and city hall after a still earlier vaca- suggests that the assassination of actually absorb the pasein to such General Obregon was instigated by The life of a New York mayor, the Calles party and proceeds to eats the mold flavored with cheese. according to the Walker stand- piece together a web of evidence ards, is just one vacation after an- calculated to prove the truth of its other, A position in the presiden- charge. One of the circumstances

of the metropolis, Jimmy might was Juan Escapulario, an army offairly be expected to anticipate ficer, but the minister of war imeven more vacationing, were he mediately intervened and nobody appointed to it, than he now en- again mentions Escapulario, the joys. If he stayed on the job long whole blame being thrown on

that would probably be the limit view of the fact that the cartoon- wet with brine and standing in a ist Toral, who has freely admitted cool place. Of course, the chances are that from the beginning that he shot hunt through all the spas and pulario who was an army officer

-the whole yarn falls to pieces.

#### LOST CHANCE

The collapse of the Florida in the treaty denouncing war as a been listed with the Solid South waited on him and it appears as | 1876, it was not, in 1924, a two-tothough he were in for a freeze- one Democratic state. The Democratic vote polled for John W. Mr. Kellogg, of course, does not Davis was 62,083, while the total want to commit the United States Republican vote, including the Proto any sort of recognition of the gressive element, was 39,258. And Soviet Union, and so he pretends during the next two years there not to see its foreign minister was a tremendous influx of northerners, many more of them of Re-This situation is becoming ridic- publican than of Democratic leanulous. It was proper enough, no ings, who would now be voters in

cause, would have produced an in-There are other governments in tensely interesting political set-up

The circumstances of the collapse, however, serves to leave the

#### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

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

andoah, who is in this country otherwise insipid dishes or to be The strategy of the situation again, expresses an opinion of eaten in small quantities with

could not well fail to be injurious. he has not solved any problem of are those from which the cream has The most easily digested cheeses The last person in America to freight transportation or done any- been partly removed. Cottage cheese is very wholesome, and is

colors and flavors, each part of the Our guess is that when air navi- world having its own particular

ing action. The variations in these We would rather bet on a devel- are largely responsible for the disin the cheeses of different lands.

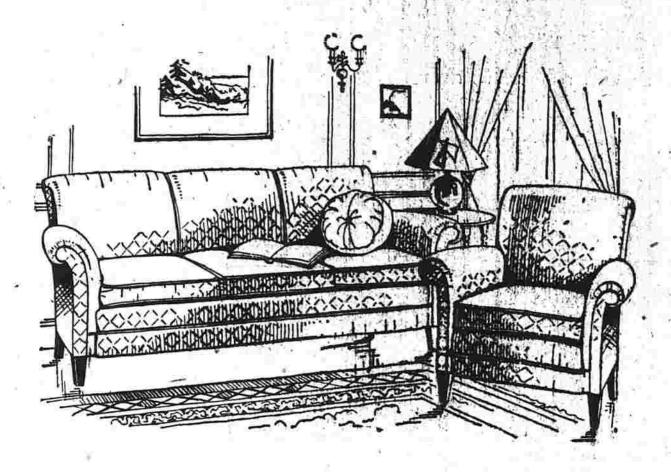
In some cheeses such as the tirely confined to the rind, and the ripening process is caused by the on the surface; in other cheeses The Osservatore Romana, semt-/such as the Gammelost, the fungi an extent that instead of eating cheese flavored by the mold, one

The sizes of the cheeses vary greatly, some of the smaller varieties being only a few ounces, while the larger types will even reach two hundred and twenty-five pounds. tion from that of chief executive "Among those arrested, in fact, The art of cutting the larger cheeses, so that they will always present a fresh and unspoiled surface for a long time, is considered

Next to cottage cheese, the most important is Cheddar or American

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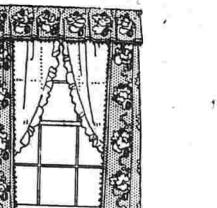


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in using the high frequency spark thin woman of your type is usually wet pavement or a snowy street or many a man who's begging because or the electric needle for the re- unable to put on weight because of an icy sidewalk, I'm just adding up he begs or goes hungry. And, he'll these. But the point he makes is moval of the mole. The white spots a systemic poisoning which she gets more troubles. Maybe I'll come out finally tell you, it's pretty hard to that there are beggars, like him enough to learn how to find his way to his desk without a guide, that would probably be the limit will be fact that the cartoon-

a young woman 25 years of age, five without any stuffing diet.

ool place.

The combination of cheese and whole-wholewheat bread is quite a whole-ome one, being the one exception of the one exception Question: Hopeless writes: "I am will then soon begin to gain weight parts.

ly notice their number and endless "What I mean is that ten years variety, and talk about it. New is the limit in this racket. Then Yorkers get used to them. They it's the hospital or the morgue slab. stumble over old women and old of mendicants in Manhattan—the In New York

New York, Aug. 8.—"What you writing fellows forget," the tired writing fellows forget," the tired writing fellows forget," the tired writing fellows forget, and a lot of them don't last that long is married to a telephone men, young women and young men one is married to a telephone operator and is so well known to a long. I'll probably last a little platforms, on stairways and at corbunded taxi drivers that he gets longer than most because I don't ners. Because scores have been free lifts wherever he goes; that found to have healthy bank ac snother has to work "down the counts and healthy incomes when Island" because "of a run-in with

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Answer: You may be perfectly healthy and yet only wind as you do. However, the average is solved in the consult a physician who is skilled.

Description actually handed and the gold interest you fight the elements every month of the year. It's one thing to tell how the old from the part of the subway and then, if I take a drink of water, my appetite. I've done so, and no success. Walk from three to four miles per day, and very seldom do I feel hungary, and then, if I take a drink of water, my appetite is gone. Please advise what he runs up against. It's what we all run up against, and we share and who was an army officer of the cabinet.

Answer: You may be perfectly healthy and yet onl woigh as much instruct its.

He'il tell you also that there's to have \$1.500 in the state and handed into court, the deeps and the cope in the theater belt;" that would sharpen my appendix and that the one so, and no success. Walk if so one thing to tell how the old live one thing to tell how the side of the subway beggar. He's a beggar, he will tell you also the first one thing to tell how the old live one thing to tell how the old live one thing to tell how the old live one thing to tell move one thing to tell move on the side and used instanc



By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, Aug. 8 .- If the ratio of increase in deaths from alcolism in the first six years of prohibition continues, alcoholism will be the sole cause of death by 1970 and no American citizen need worry about any other ailment. In fact, alcoholism will have killed us

Surprising? Well, let's figure i

The government has listed 900 deaths from alcoholism in 1920 and 4,109 in 1926. Population also increased, so the number of alcoholism deaths per 100,000 popu lation rose only from 1 to 3.9.

But the increase was one of 390 per cent. and it will make our figuring much easier if we say there were four times as many deaths from alcoholism in 1926 as in

If there are four times as many alcoholism deaths in 1932 as in 1926, that will be 16 per 100,000 population. And if the ratio continues through 1938 it will be 64. And so on-256 in 1944, 4,096 in 1956, 16,385 in 1962, 65,535 in 1968-and in another year or two there'll be 100,000 deaths from alcoholism per 100,000 population, Result: No population, But It Won't.

One is justified in assuming, of course that the ratio of increase will not continue. The pre-war alcoholism death rate, running from 5.4 to 5.8, may be as high as the prohibition rate will go.

Nevertheless, these figures on alcoholism and cirrhosis of the liver recently published by Mr. Hoover's Department of Commerce certainly do offer possibilties for analysis.

Wet states and dry states alike have been affected by the increase in deaths from alcoholism Few states haven't doubled their rate. It's rather surprising to find Wyoming leading all the rest, with 8.9 deaths per 100,000 from alcoholism in 1926. Maryland and New York are wet states. They're next, with 7.6 and 7 respectively. Then Florida, which has rum-runners, with 6.8. Massachusetts

The good old dry state of Tom Heflin, Alabama, doubled its rate 9. were Louisana, Missouri, New in 1926 over 1925, but was still Hampshire, New York and Illinois. 1894-President Cleveland recogdown at 1.8. Mississippi is lowest | New York and New Jersey were but that's three once grand old all with .9. times the number of 1920.

California, home of the grape, was 8.7 in 1910, only 1 in 1920 and worked itself back as far as 3.2 in 1926. Indiana, with an Maine, where the natives land and North Dakota. show astonishing resistance to withbing alcohol cocktails, ...lessthan doubled-1.3 for 1920 and 2.5 for 1926.

Maryland Way Up. Maryland's increase was astonishing, more than 1,000 per cent. The figures were .7 in 1920 and national reserves. 7.6 in 1926. Massachusetts, with her 6.4, showed a 400 per cent. increase in the six years after 1920. Michigan went from 1.5 to HAVE YOUR LUNCH 4.8 and dry rural Minnesota from .8 to 4. Senator Jim Reed's Missouri made a grand leap from .4

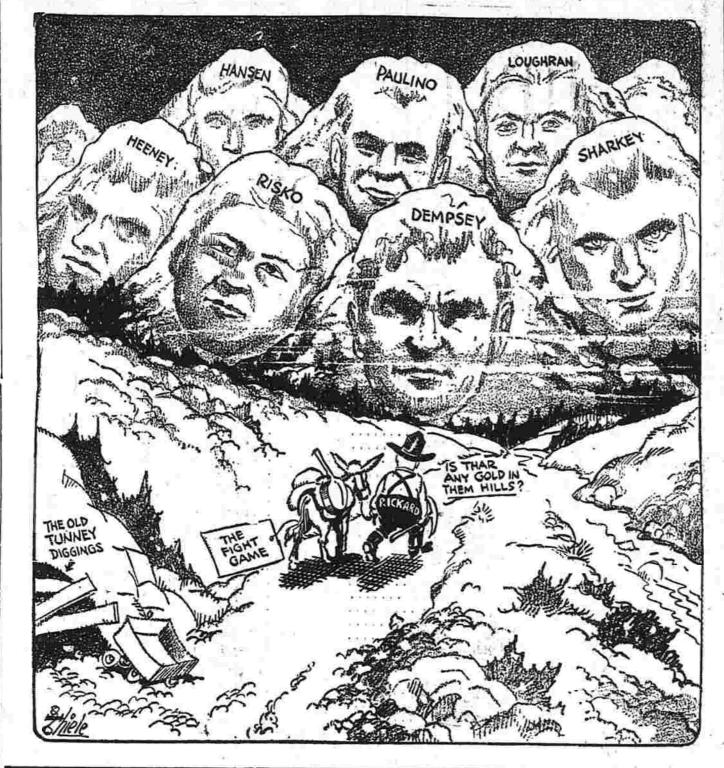
Montana, in 1916, had the startling ratio of 24.6. But she was down to 1.8 in 1920 and only up to 3.9 in 1926. Wet New Jersey went from .9 to 4.6 and New York's rate rose even more rapidly, from 1.2 to 7. This was the highest for New York since registration began in 1910, except for Rhode Island rose from 1.3 to 7.1 and Pennsylvania 1.2

The fact that, generally speaking, the alcoholism death rate increased most rapidly in wet areas probably isn't surprising.

Figures for cirrhosis of the liver remained nearly stationary. The national rate per 100,000 increased only from 7.1 to 7.2, 1920 to 1926.

785 Main Street.

Off for Another "Klondike"



For some reason or other, the California rate is highest: 11.8 in 1926, as compared with 9.5 in 1920. Naturally, the Department of Commerce offers nothing to show that California liquor worse on the liver than any other liquor and there is probably no other way to prove it.

New York Rate Lower.

The next five states all above with rates up to 17 or 18 some years, but their respective 1920-26 increases were only 8.3 to 9.2 and

exceptionally strict state enforce- increases were those of Louisana ment act, went from .5 to 1.8, and Missouri, New Hampshire, Penndry Kansas from .7 to 1.8. Ken- sylvania, Rhode Island and Distucky's rate is low, only 1.5, but trict of Columbia. Among the that's 375 per cent. more than in decreases: Illinois, Indiana, Mary-

> A census just completed of big game in the 18 national forests of California show that there are more than 250,000 specimens of

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# his date in

1776-John Paul Jones commissioned as a captain. -General R. E. Lee tendered his resignation to Jefferson Davis, who declined it.

nized the Hawalian Repub-

1911-Congress passed statehood bill for Arizona and New

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: HALL, FALL, FELL, FELT, FEET, FRET, FREE, TREE.

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# Yanks To Get Shake-Up Local For Miserable Playing

the Lot.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

east today that Prof. Miller Hug-

gins will give his ball club a vio-

month and seemed concerned only

with the hardship of finishing out

an ordained but superfluous sched-

ule. Today, having wen exactly two

series in the last ten contested,

they are just so daggoned perfect

that the professor means to fire

content to fire all of his catchers,

-too, but he can't do that because

times. The professor has tried to

Has Reserves

posed alteration went into effect

Koenig isn't hitting the size of

Dugan's hitting but plenty the mat-

ter with Dugan's legs. He probably

is putting in his last season as a

spavined Dugan to the position.

Yanks have any lead at all. They have played exactly 4.06 baseba'l since knocking the Athletics off in that series at the Stadium during

Contrast this record with the

fact that the Athletics have played at a clinking pace of .826 over the same period and you have half the

answer to the present situation.

The other half is those five straight

the Yanks took from the Indians

in mid-July. That circumstance

that temporarily or otherwise, has

ceased to be a ball club, in first

Rocky River, O., woman ruled

she would drive family car here-

after, when court allowed her to

pass judgment on husband, pinched for intoxication. The back-seat

the first week of July. Immediately thereafter, broke even in series with Washington and St. Louis, dropped a series to Detroit, won five straight from Cleveland, took a series from the White Sox, broke even with Boston, then were taken in succession by Detroit, Cleveland and St. Louis and finally got a stand off with

Chicago yesterday.

He probably would be

half of the infield.

#### National League Results

At Brooklynt— PIRATES 4, 3, DODGERS 3, 2 Pittsburgh

AB.	R.	H.	PO	. А.	E.
Adams, 2b 5	0	1	2	4	0
L. Waner, cf 4.	0	0	0	0	0
P. Waner, rf 4	1	3	3	- 0	0
Grantham, 1b 3	1	1	11	0	0
Traynor, 3b .xxx 3	1	1	1	2	0
Brickell, If 4	0	1	3	0	0
Wright, 88 4	1	1	3	3	0
Hargreaves, c 4	0	2	4	0	0
Grimes, p 3	0	0	0	4	0
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Brooklyn					
AB.	R.	H.	PO	. A.	E.
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Herman, rf ...... lf ...... Bissonette, 1b ..... Hendrick, 3b ..... Flowers, 2b ..... Gooch, C ...... Deberry, C weeness diconda, zz ..... McWeeny, R mk.... Clark, p ......

Pittsburgh ...... 103 000 000-Brooklyn ...... 100 200 00-3 Two base hits, P. Waner, Hargreaves. Traynor; home runs, Her-man. P. Waner; sacrifices. Grimes. Grantham; left on bases. Pittsburgh times. The professor has tried to 9. Brooklyn 6; base on balls, off Grimes 2, McWeeny 2, Clark 2; struck passed ball. Hargreaves; losing pitcher, McWeeny; umpires, Klem and McCormick; time, 1:55. z-Statz ran for Gooch in 7th. zz-Riconda ran for Deberry in 9th.

(Second Game) Brooklyn ...... 000 000 011 001—3
Brooklyn ...... 000 000 020 00—2
Batteries: Pittsburgh — Fussell,
Hill and Memsley, Brooklyn—Doak. Petty, Elliott and Deberry. Home run-Grantham,

#### GIANTS 1, CARDS 1

	1	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Welsh, cf		4	2	2	5	0	0
O'Doul, lf		4	2	1	0	0	0
Ott, rf		3	1	1	0	0	0
Lindstrom, 3b		5	1	2	3	2	0
Terry, 1b		. 5	1	2	8	0	0
Jackson, ss		4	1	2	5	5	0
Cohen, 2b	•	5	0	1	3	2	0
Hogan, c		. 4	1	4	3	0	0
O'Farrell, c		0	0	0	0	0	0
Benton, p			1	1	0	2	0
		20	10	16	97		-

Hafey, lf ..... Martin, x Wilson, c ..... Williamson, xx .... (Maranville, ss ..... High, xxx ......

New York ...... 200 000 08x—10
St. Louis ...... 000 000 001— 1
Three base hits, Lindstrom; double plays, Benton to Jackson to Terry, Maranville to Bottomley, Rhem to Maranville to Bottomley, Cohen to Jackson to Terry; left on bases. New gins would like to know whose york 9 St. Louis 3 base on balls off York 9. St. Louis 8; base on balls, off Rhem 3, Johnson 1, Haid 1, Benton 6; struck out, by Benton 2, Rhem 1, Haid 1; hits. off Rhem 15 in 7 1-3, off Johnson 1 (faced 2 batsmen), Haid

The Real Surprise
In view of ineffective hitting and none in 2-3; losing pitcher, Rhem; pitching, the fifty per cent collapse umpires. Pfirman, Stark and Quigley; of the infield and clownish catch

time, 2:11.

x—Martin ran for Hafey in 9th.

xx—Williamson batted for Wilson isn't the fact that the Athletics

were able to pare down the Yaning, the abiding wonder of the day kees' lead with their inspiring rush through the field, but that the

#### At Philadelphia:-PHILLIES 4, CUBS 2

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Thomp	son		$^{2}b$						4	0	1	4	2	1
Hurst.	16	٠.	22						4	0	0	7	1	0
Klein.	rf								4	0	2	2	1	0
									4	1	1	2	0	0
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Sand.	88								3	0	2	3	4	0
Davis,	C								3	1	1	6	1	0
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English, ss ...... 4 Maguire, 2b ..... Heathcote, x ..... Cuyler, rf ..... 5
Wilson, cf ..... 5
Stephenson, lf .... 2 Grimm, 1b ..... eck. 3b ..... 4

35 2 9 24 13 0 alone has served to keep a ball club Davis; stolen bases, Cuyler, Beck; sacrifice, Grimm; double plays, Engsacrince, Grimm; double plays, Eng-lish to Grimm, Thompson to Sand to Hurst; left on bases, Chicago 13, Philadelphia 4; base on balls, off Carlson 3, off Willoughby 6; struck out, by Carlson 1, by Malone 3, by Willoughby 3; hits, off Carlson 8 in 5 1-3, c: Malone none in 2 2-3, off Willoughby 9 in 8 2-3, off Ring 0 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Willoughby; losing pitcher, Carlson; umpires, Moran, Reardon and Magee; time, 1:55. x-Heathcote batted for Maguire in 9th,

# **EAST SIDE TOURNEY**

The elimination tennis tournament at the East Side Playgrounds starts Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. sharp. The pairings:

Monday Edward Kovis vs. Carl Johnson. Geno Rossi vs. Edward Macauley. The winner will play the winner of the West Side tournament.

nese wistaria in Sierra Madre, California, is said to cover an area of three acres. Planted 35 years ago, it has never been pruned and still maintains the deep violet color of its blooms. Every year the 5,000 people of Sierra Madre hold a fete under its branches, while 50,000 people in one season are said to

# Sport Chatter

Miller Huggins Plans to Fire The Economy baseball team com-Half of His Infield—His Catchers Are Worst of

Not only did Elmo Mantelli pitch of an amateur was. the Middlesex Country League last ing, and for that reason we pass Herb Pennock has more victories Saturday, but he also crashed the them on. See if you can tell the than that credited to him. ern invasion saw the Athle cs blow caliber of teams in the league is pionship and pays that player's mark. nothing to be sneezed at. thus widening the gap between this pair to 4 1-2 games, word comes

The "Jake" referred to in last 13 1-2 games in front early last none other then Jake Greenburg.

> mind not to play football this sea- from the Olympic games. son. Jake was a big star in aidhe is one of the best tackles this and he is an amateur. town has seen in several years. The Cubs will miss him sorely.

why the Community Club is emulat- his amateur status. oblige in this respect but eight ing the Yankees in losing games is BUT-Henri Cochet of France out, by Clark 3, Brimes 4; hits, off men and a catcher has been his because the pitching is not what it writes similar articles and nobody maked ball. Hargreaves: losing thing is puzzling Miller Huggins.

Anyhow, he feels he has plenty of able infield reserves and so they Just how many games, Jimmy from playing college football, say the left side of the present Mistretta, Ding Farr and Elmo quartet is to be removed to a spot where the sun no longer will affect football team this season, remains teur at golf. it. Those to be demoted, are Mark Koenig, shortstop, and Gene Rob- to be seen. All three are planning ertson and Joe Dugan, companion- to enter college in the fall, and if scout for Southern California. He Goodstine and Ump Dalquist. ate third basemen. Those to be ele- they do, the Cubs will probably not is an amateur at tennis. vated are Leo Durocher and Mike be benefitted by their services Gazella at shortstop and third weekly. base respectively. Part of the pro-

"Dodger" Dowd is sure making a yesterday with Gazella at third success of sporting activities at the tennis tournament or an amateur base. The full remodelling will be completed as soon as Lazzeri is south end playgrounds. He has golf tournament. able to return to second base, several leagues and tournaments in Durocher being occupied at that progress and all have created considerable interest. Anyone can start position in the meantime. On paper, the new infield lacks the a league, but it isn't everyone who punch of its predecessor-but only can finish one successfully. And that's where Dowd shines.

league games tomorrow night behis wedding finger; Robertson is tween the Bon Ami and Green and doing slightly better, if at all. There is nothing the matter with between the Heights and Aces.

regular. Robertson, however, is Side girls at volley ball yesterday, losing a lot of balls at third base 15-5, 15-3 and 9-15. The East: and Huggins is faced with the ne- Eleanor Swanson, Elizabeth Washcessity of doing something about kiewich, Stella Gryk, Amelia Fidit, evan if he has to return the dler, Victoria Piescik; the West: Elizabeth Lithwinski, Ida Ander- was their lack of pitchers. As for Koenig, he has made son, Marion Modin, Edith Brown eleven errors on this trip, more and Ruth Johnson.

THEY'RE SHAMATEURS One of our Pacific coast correcent days, drew up an interesting pen the rest of the season. comparison of pros and amateurs. All of this, on the face of the posed largely of Manchester players according to our American ideas, pitching averages to date, is hard has dropped out of the Hartford and then admitted that he was to understand. George Pipgras is completely dazed as to what a c

hit that settled the issue. It was a difference between an amateur The trio of Yankee stars who fine start. However, it would be and a professional from this: are carrying the burden have won New York, Aug. 8.—In spite of the feat every time he toes the fact that the finale of the western invasion saw the Athlescs blow

expenses that player becomes a BUT-the public links associanight's sports chatter with refer- tions send players to the national the best pitching staff in the lent shaking up. The "perfect ball ence to the outboard motor being public links tournaments and all league. But not the Huggins man. club," they called it when it was attached to his bathing suit, was expenses are paid and the players remain amateurs.

2. Charles Hoff, the Norwe- FORDS VS. NASHES gian pole vaulter, appears in a Speaking about Mr. Greenburg, vaudeville skit and is immediately reminds us that he has made up his labeled a professional and barred BUT-Charles Paddock, Caliing the Cubs to win the town fornia sprinter, appears in the

3. Big Bill Tilden writes tennis articles. He was temporarily and Nashs in the senior playground St. Louis ..... 57 barred from the Davis Cup team Lefty St. John says the reason and stands the chance of losing

4. College football players who take money for playing baseball don and Joe Raynor. in the summer months are barred

But-Francis Daugherty, high school coach in Los Angeles. VINCE AND RUSSELL plays squash but is not an amateur because he is a paid coach, but he can play in an amateur

This Sounds Logical

question-what is an amateur? Coast correspondent gave are that Anderson, 8. a professional is one who has O'Lear; -- DeSimone, 21; Vince-'wised up," and an amateur is Russeil. 6 either too slick for the boys or is

No, No Pitchers! Long before the current base- Vince-Russell ...... ball season got under way, the Rossi-Bieber ...... common reason advanced for the O'Leary-DeSimone .... supposition that the Yankees Correnti-Ridolfi ..... would have tough going this year Edwards-Tomlinson ... Just a few days ago, Miller Urbanetti-Georgetti ...

some nice pitchers for his club and said he was worried about spondents, apparently all het up winning the pennant and that he about the Tilden squabble of re- didn't know just what would hap-

for the season. Waite Hoyt has His parallel cases are interest- won more than 12 games. And

Give any other manager three pitchers able to win 60 games in a season and he would say he had

# FRIDAY EVENING

The following players are re championship last season. In fact, movies and says he got no pay quested to report at the West Side laygrounds Friday night for the New York ..... 73 35 baseball game between the Fords Philadelphia .... 68 39 baseball league:

Nashs: Robert Sturgeon, John Chicago ...... 50 59 Hedlund, Walter Kearns, Dominick Washington .... 49 61 Squatrito, Albert Eagleson, Bertie Detroit ...... 46 60 McConkey, Eddie Cole, Ernie Dowd, Boston ...... 40 66
Joe Scarlato, Hugh Moriarty, Frank National League Prete, Eddie Markley, James Rear-

Ferds: David McConkey, Chester Sendrowski, David Kerr, John BUT-Arnold Statz plays pro- Connelly, Billy Carlson, Red Had-Mantelli will play with the Cubs fessional baseball and is an ama-dan, Larry Maloney, Robert King, Dexter Dahlman, Art Gatti, Buddy 5. Cliff Herd is a paid tootball Kerr, Wilbun Markham, Herman

# ARE DEFEATED 21-6

Following are the results of the Junior horseshoe pitching tourna-These comparisons bring up the ment held at the East Side playgrounds Tuesday morning: And the answers our Pacific Edwards-Tomlinson, 21; Prote-

ti-Georgetti, 8. Perhaps, he adds, there are no Rossi-Bieber, 21; Kovis-John-

League Standing Won Lost

Kovis-Johnson ...... Huggins was berating the lack of Prete-Anderson ......

#### Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Providence 5, Hartford 3 (1st) Providence 9, Hartford (2nd) Bridgeport 6, Waterbury 4. Albany 4, Springfield 3. Pittsfield-New Haven (rain). American League New York 6, Chicago 3.

Detroit 4, Philadelphia 1. Washington 8, Cleveland 0. St. Louis 6, Boston 5. National League Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 3 (1st).

Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 2 (2nd, 12 innings.) New York 10, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2. Cincinnati-Boston (rain).

> THE STANDINGS Eastern League

#### New Haven .... 70 40 Pittsfield ..... 57 46 Providence ..... 56 HARTFORD .... 57 '52 Springfield ..... 52 52 Albany ..... 54 56 Bridgeport ..... 52 57 Waterbury ..... 28 75 American League

Cleveland ..... 50 59

St. Louis ..... 67 33 New York ..... 59 41 Chicago ..... 61 48 Cincinnati ..... 59 46 Pittsburgh ..... 54 47 Brooklyn ..... 52 53 Boston ..... 29 65 Philadelphia .... 27 70

#### GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at Providence. Pittsfield at New Haven. Albany at Springfield. Waterbury at Bridgeport. American League

No games scheduled. National League Cincinnati at Boston, (2). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York.

# Pirates Are Creeping Up In National League Race

Have 22 Victories Out of 30 Last Starts; May Even Nose Out Giants for Second Place.

New York, Aug. 8.—With 22 victories in their last thirty starts. the Pittsburgh Pirates today are was knocked out by the Washingwithin striking distance of the Cubs ton Senators, who breezed him to and Reds and may even nose out an 8 to 0 win with Sad Sam Jones the New York Giants for second in the box. place in the National League scramble. The the 1927 champions, always murderous hitters, are getting fairly decent pitching in their belated spurt and have advanced to within three games of the first di-

vision. Burleigh Grimes, the first pitcher in either league . to register twenty victories, hopes to win thirty games for the Pirates this season. He beat Brooklyn yester- H day, 4 to 3, and the Bucs made it a perfect day when Fussell won a 3 to 2 decision from the Dodgers in P the nightcap a 12-inning affair.

Deadlocked at one victory apiece D .459 in the present series, the league-.445 leading Cardinals meet the Giants in a rubber contest today. Nicking Rhem and Johnson for seven hits and eight runs in the eighth inning. the McGravian mob swamped the Cardinals in the second game, 10 Martineck, 1b .... 590 to 1, and cut the Cards' lead to 5 ½ Schmehl, 3b ...... 2 .560 games. Larry Benton, New York's Maderas, ss ...... best pitching bet, chalked up his Bryant, c ...... .535 18th victory, and Lindstrom batted in five runs.

Cubs Again Defeated. Burt Shotton's revamped young Phillies stretched their sensational trimming the Cubs again, 4 to 2 .

Pennock turned in his 16th victory for New York. The Yanks knocked Ted Lyons loose from his molars in the first inning and scored five runs, but they got only five hits off young George Cox there-

Sam Gray registered his seveneenth victory as the St. Louis Browns nosed out the Red Sox, 6 to 5, Lu Blue's second homer of the day turning the trick in the ninth

inning. George Uhle, once Cleveland's mound ace, is about through. He

#### **Hartford Game**

GRAYS 5, 9, SENATORS 3, 8

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Providence ...... 000 000 50x-5 winning streak to three games by Hartford ..... 000 201 006-3 Weeping Willoughby tamed the Bruins while his mates kayoed Hal Maderas, Messner; double plays, Maderas to Slayback to Martineck; Carlson, former Phil.

For the first time since they left home, the Yankees increased their lead over the Athletics, drubbing the White Sox 6 to 3 while the A's were losing to Detroit again 4 to Maderas to Slayback, to Martineck; left on bases, Providence 5. Hartford Smith 1; struck out; by Touchstone 5. Smith 1; struck out; by Touchstone 5. Smith 1, Van Atta 1; hits, off Smith 1, Van Atta 1; hits, off Smith 1, Van Atta 1; hits, off Smith 2 in 1-3; hit by pitcher, by Cannon (Wright); losing pitcher. Van Atta; were losing to Detroit again, 4 to umpires, Teck and Moran; time, 1:55.

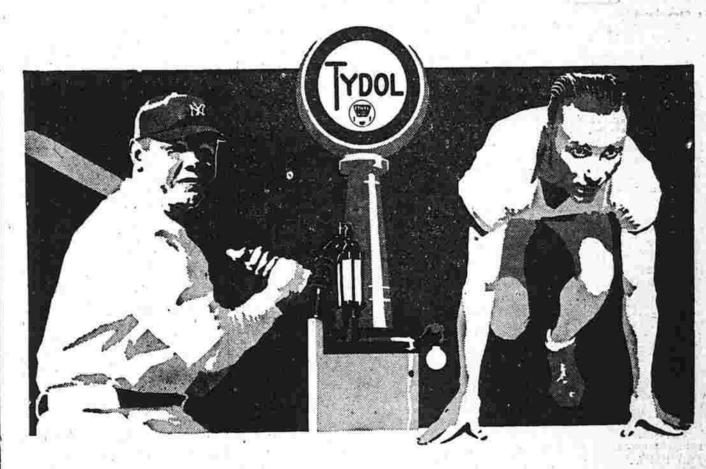
Ownie Carroll of the Tigers held (Second Game) 1. Ownie Carroll of the Tigers held the Mackmen to five hits and touched Rube Walberg for a damagins Hartford ...... 010 340 000 01—9

Hartford ...... 001 001 510 00—8

Batteries: Providence — Douglas, Jones and Pond. Hartford Brown,

Giard and Redman

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#### American League Results

Koenig, ss ..... 5 0 2 2 5 5 Durocher, 2b .... 5 0 1 3 6 Grabowski, c .... 4 0 0 5 0 Pennock, p ..... 4 0 1 0 1

Hunnefield. 2b ... 8 1 1 5 Metzler, rf ..... 4 1 2 1 Falk, lf 4 0 1
Kamm, 3b 4 0 1
Clancy, 1b 3 1 2
Clssell, ss 2 0 0 Berg, c ...... 4

TIGERS 4, ATHLETICS -

McManus, 3b .... 3 Gehringer, 2b .... 4

Boley, ss ...... 1 Hassler, ss ..... 0

ll; home run, Rice; sacrifice, Mc-

x-French batted for Boley in 8th. xx-Collins batted for Walberg in

At Cleveland:— NATIONALS 8, INDIANS 0 Wright, rf ...... Judge. 1b Bluege, 3b Cronin, 88 Harris, 2b

Autry, c ..... hle, p ......

33 0 6 27 10 Morgan, Cronin to Judge; left on base; Washington 15, Cleveland 8; base on balls, off Uhle 1, Jones 2, Shaute 3, Hudlin 2; struck out, by Uhle 3, Jones 2, Shaute 2, Hudlin 1; hits, off Uhle 12 in 4 1-3, off Hudlin 1 in 2, off Shaute 4 in 2 2-3; wild pitch, Hudlin; losing pitcher, Uhle; umpires, Campbell and Van Grafiln; time, 2:05. z-Burns batted for Shaute in 7th.

BROWNS 6, RED SOX 5

32 6 11 27 12 0 Boston AB, R. H. PO. A. E Regan, 2b .....

Macfayden, p .....

double plays, Kress to Brannon to Blue; left on base, Boston 5, St. Louis off Russell 1, Gray 3; struck out, by Macfayden 2, Gray 5; hits, off Macfayden 7 in 4 (none out in 5th), Russell 3 in 4, Morris 1 in 1-3; hit by pitcher, by Macfayden, (Brannon); losing pitcher, Morris; ampires, Guthrie and Hildebrand; time 1:57.

x—Rothrock batted for Berry in x-Rothrock batted for Berry in

xx-Williams batted for Heving in xxx-Settlemire ran for Williams xxxx—Ruffing batted for Sumner in 9th. a-One out when winning run was

#### MCMAHON TALKS ON KID'S CHANCES

Trainer Says Kaplan Is In Best Possible Physical Condition and Will Win.

Dinny McMahon, Kid Kaplan's trainer and "next best friend" these many years, today predicted that Connecticut fans, who journey to the Hartford Eastern League basehas turned in for more than a year. the east and Church Street on the west. McMahon, seldom given to extra-

to his present great condition.

the bout with Quinter at New Haven, he was training indoors in a building and veranda lines on said highway known as Locust Street be, small gymnasium and it hurt him a and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit: lot. Louis went at his training 31 4 11 27 19 0 then without an interest; now he

day, The colored boy has a score north line of said Locust Street. to even with the Meriden Mauler 0 Friday night.

and he is discounting altogether

middleweight title from Al Mello on a foul at the Hartford Velodrome several weeks ago, meets a dangerous opponent in the semi-

last summer at the Nutmeg Sta- line of said Locust Street. dium in New Haven he scored a one-round technical kayo over Joe Smith, rugged Hartford southnaw. The star bout is on the books for ten rounds; the semi-final for eight Two sixes and two four-rounders

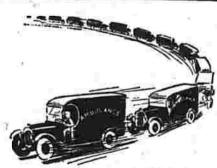
#### HUDSONS VS. CADILLACS PLAYING SATURDAY

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Cadillacs: Harold Kearns, John Falkoski, Lawrence Tomm, Willie lince, James O'Leary, Eddie Jolly, Leibold Fracchia, Eddie Werner, Clarence Vennart, Sherwood Truman, Oliver Searchfield, George Metcalf, Harry Nielson, C. Gustafson, William Eagleson and Albert



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Its Heroes, a "Hick" House doors, a weird grotto full of mum-betective and a Bellboy mies, and other thrilling details. Blunder Into Hilarious Re- But Dane, as the lumbering house detective, and Arthur as his bellboy satelite, blunder into thrills! They

#### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER DECISION.

ball park Friday night to see the Kaplan-Bruce Flowers bout, will posal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines see Kaplan fight the best battle ae on the north and south side of Locust Street, between Main Street on

Upon proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and vagant praise even of Kaplan, who veranda lines on the north side and the south side of Locust Street, has been his chief interest for between Main Street, on the east and Church Street on the west, the many years, but is enthusiastic Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursu-New York ....... 500 000 001—6 Chicago ...... 000 002 001—3 Two base hits, Cox, Hunnefield, Ruth, Meusel, Koenig; three base hit, Clancy; stolen base, Combs; hit, Clancy; stolen base, Combs; bit, Clancy; stolen base, Combs; bit of Hunnefield to Clancy; Kamm to Hunnefield to Clancy; Kamm to Hunnefield to Clancy; Durocher to the Hunnefield to Clancy, Durocher to the Hunnefield to Clancy to Hunnefield to Clancy, Durocher to Gehrig, Durocher to Koenig to Gehrig, Durocher to Koenig to Gehrig, Durocher to Koenig to Gehrig to Gehrig left on bases, Chicago 6, New York 10; base on balls, off Cox 7, off "Louis is back to his old-time chester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said "Louis is back to his old-time chester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Pennock 2; struck out, by Cox 3, I think I know what I am talking the person or persons interested at his or their last known address, five 2-Barrett batted for Costell in Cth about. He has gotten rid of that days before said hearing,—for the purpose of designating and establishabout. He has gotten rid of that days before said nearing,—for the purpose of designating and contained the bothersome knee altogether and is ing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages, and assessing as fit as a fiddle. I thank the outdoor training for the fine shape he said petition and proposed order by the provision of said Sections;-is in now. Road work, the fine met at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester on the 30th workouts he is getting with his day of July A. D., 1928, at seven o'clock, E. S. T. in the afternoon, sparring partners and the great air the time and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the at this place have brought Kaplan premises and heard all the parties present and interested; -deem it for o his present great condition.

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manus; double plays. Gehringer to Tavener to Sweeney. Tavener to Gehringer to Sweeney, Orwoll. (unassisted). Walberg to Bishop to Orwoll; left on base. Philadelphia 3, Detroit 5; base on balls, off Walberg 1, Carroll 4; struck out, by Grove 1 in 1; losing pitcher, Walberg; umpires. Geisel. Barry and Owens; time, 1:42.

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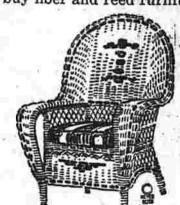
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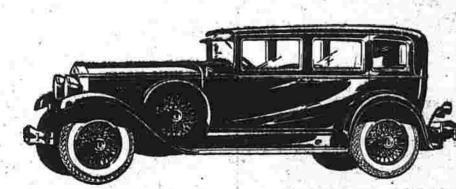
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bride until she meets a rich MR. the dresser. LOREE and marries him. Then

Trying to keep up socially with er salary from Loree. Shortly jewels in the safe during her hus- lessly. band's absence. They disappear might spoil his career. Bertie fight, maybe. Lou finds out that he has been seeing Lila secretly and is heartbroken.

She is called home to her sick mother and catches a train with- eab. out seeing Rod. The separation, make advances or explanations.

Rod goes to the Lorees without man, can't you?" her and Bertie Lou goes out with the Palmer estate and admits to Bo; I've had the limit." himself that their love is dead and that he is infatuated with Lila.

He is stunned to learn that Lila deceived him about the stolen love from Bertie Lou.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STOR ..

CHAPTER XXXIV Rod bent his head far back and Lila drew away with a little laugh. "We can forget everything that's happened," she said softly, "and just take our happiness in our own way. Hold me in your arms, Rod, please. We've a right

to each other." Rod jerked himself free of her embrace and took a step backward. He came up sharply against the he said. "How could there be any

happiness for us together?" Lila looked at him with a touch of scorn. "Must I literally throw myself at your feet?" she taunted

"But there's Cy . . . and Bertie Lou," Rod reminded her with great hats were thrown over chairs and

"What do they count?" Lila flared. "Cy ought to know what an old man gets when he marries a young girl! And Bertie Lou doesn't care a snap of her fingers for you!" them." Rod replied, a trifle wearily. Lila drew in her breath and "What of closer to him. needn't keep us from being happy. need it? Oh Rod, don't sacrifice me what it means to be in love!"

"Are you going to leave Cy?" Rod asked her. "I couldn't let you do it for me, Lila. I just couldn't, that's all. Cy's my friend.'

Lila ran a smooth finger along his cheek and curied it over his "I don't intend to break his heart, Rod," she said, "but he's going on a trip next week . . . "My God, Lila, haven't you any tirely free of her clinging arms. Lila's face.

"I didn't know you were ought to divorce Bert.s Lou if you think so much of decency."

and stood with her back against as this must have been? the door handle.

"So that got you, did it?" she to hear a truth like that, is it? All it been his fault that Bertie Lou right to talk to me about decency, but how about a man who permits have stopped it if he'd tried? But his wife to fall for another man they'd agreed to remember their and makes no effort to prevent it?" Rod fairly trembled with out- them broken legally. raged feelings as he stood before her and listened to her scathing de- in Bertie Lou without doubt. Then

the same? You're a big fraud with ing revealers and wring the truth your talk of decency. I'd like to from her!

know how you get that way!" Rod tried to brush past her. "Oh, no," she stopped him, "you'll hear the thick paper that was laid over the rest of it, Mr. Good. You told the silencing rubber pads. When me yourself that Bertie Lou's gone he reached the second floor landout to Marco Palmer's place," she ing, a broad, spacious central hall laughed shrilly. "A house party! in reality, he paused to look about | WORLD POWER MEN TO Are you kidding me or yourself? him. Decency, ha, ha, I'm not good enough to get on with you, but ing to the sleeping rooms. Rod your innocent little wife, who be- could see down the one on his right longs to Marco Palmer, is good without moving. He took a step

enough to be married to . . . ordered in a voice that vibrated to the rooms in the back wing at- held at the time of and in conjuncwith suppressed fury. Lila threw tracted his attention. He heard tion with the Chicago Centen-ial her head back and closed her eyes. an indistinguishable feminine mar-'You'll have to make me," she mur in reply. dared. The next instant she was rudely and very forcibly thrust he came abreast of the middle coraside.

was gone.

thought in the blind horror that mer of the future." essed him. Lila's words seared like red hot irons into his con- linked with Bertie Lou! sclousness. Oh how damnably sure | Rod noticed that he was wearing be held in 1931. she had been! Bertie Lou and a silken dressing gown and bed-Maroo Palmer! Fool, fool! room slippers. Not a bad looking head of the celebration committee. Could he see? It wasn't true! God, boy. M wasn't trues

He found himself at home. Not roof, even if he was going to marry societies would leave this country one step of the way he had tra- the girl?

the not known the distance. BERTIE LOU WARD marries The apartment was unbearable. ridor he stopped. A maid had ap-ROD BRYER, who had previously He went into Bertie Lou's room. peared from some backstairs, bearbeen engaged to LILA MARSH. That was the worst place of all, ing a breakfast tray in her arms. Lila makes life miserable for the with a beaker of faded roses on He could inquire of her, and pos-

Two hours later Rod was driven Palmer. she asks' Bertie Lou to forgive out of the place by his mental torafter she asks Rod to put some thing stop you," Rod ordered reck-

"It's some ride, brother," the man and Rod wants to notify the po- returned. He had his doubts of lice, but Lila insists that they this wild-eyed fare and he had no keep the matter secret, pointing relish for a long country drive out that suspicion against him with no pay at the end of it. A

"Get there," Rod flashed back. "It's 10 bucks in advance." Rod dug out the money, handed it to the driver and climbed into the

He drove that car with every added to Lila's plotting, causes a nerve in his body, straining forcoldness to spring up between ward for more speed, now and then them. Each expects the other to speaking to the man at the wheel, urging him to "give it a little gas,

"Say, what is this, a race with MARCO PALMER to retaliate. the stork?" the driver barked at One evening Rod finds her pack- him the third time he asked for ing a suitcase for a week-end at speed. "I can't afferd a ticket,

Rod settled back to endure the rest of the ride in silence.

It was daybreak when the driver turned off the state highway and jewels when a connoisseur ad- took the road to the Palmer counmires her pearls at a dinner par- try home far out on the South age and ill-mentioned mind. Now ty. Confronted, she admits that Shore of Long Island. The house, she gave him an empty case and set a quarter of a mile back on plotted to make him dependent the blue stone driveway, appeared nent and irrevocable exception to on her generosity to win back his dignified and peaceful in the early morning light.

house during the family's sojourn | night. in the South or abroad, leaning

against an outside wall. Rod understood. Marco was us-

sence. door to ring. As he reached forth and at this time he begins to feel his hand he saw with surprise that a real hunger for stories. the door was not on the latch. It He is very impressionable. swung open a few inches and Rod out ringing.

Inside a strange sight met his the floor was bare. Top coats and on stands, indicating that Marco had not brought a butler out with him. But those carelessly-placed coats and hats were a welcome

sight to Rod. It was a house party! A flood "Even so, we're married to of relief that soothed him like cool water on a parched tongue swept over him. He strode on into the living room, oblivious of trespass-"Marriage ing; not caring, had it occurred

to him. The living room presented a defor two people who don't know plorable sight. The air reeked of stale tobacco smoke, and countless ash trays, filled with cigaret ends were everywhere. Trays with telltale glasses, green and brown pinch bottles, with an array of smaller bottles about them like chicks huddling around a squat hen deco-

rated the room lavishly. Rod saw a piano with a torn record trailing out of it like a gigantic ticker tape. The floor was marked | these and their ilk should be cut decency?" Rod cried, breaking en- by dancing feet and some of the out of a mother's repertoire. As covered furniture was heaped in His words were like a lash across piles, or overturned. A few chairs discussion about it has come to and a davenport near the fireplace | naught. had been uncovered. On one chair squeamish," she fired at him. "You pinned to the back, was a corsage of orchids.

Rod turned grim at the sight of t. Bertie Lou and orchids. Did Rod moved toward the door with- she get so many that she cared out answering her but she was little for them? But who would before him like a darting flame think of flowers at a party such

> Rod struggled hard against the "It isn't so pleasant memory of Lila's words. Had was receiving orchids? Could 'e marriage vows until they wanted

For half a moment Rod believed he thought of Lila-of her trickery "You've led me into this," she and faithlessness. Women were "Everyone knows you devils! Bad! A man was a fool don't care what Bertie Lou does, to trust one of them! Rod would Well, why shouldn't you care . . . know soon. He'd find Bertie Lou unless you wanted to be free to do somewhere in this warren of sleep-

> He took the stairs two at a time, his feet making but little sound on

There were three corridors leadin that direction when a man's "Move, or I'll make you," Rod voice down the corridor that led

He turned to the left and when ridor he was just in time to see of the engineering groups. When she righted herself Rod a young man step from a room and hear him say with a teasing laugh: But his destination was given no "I won't be long, Mrs. Marco Pal-

So this was the man whom Lila

But what sort was he to pull a party of engineers representing thing like this under his mother's the leading domestic engineering

Bertie Lou. Halfway down the corsibly avoid a scene with young

The girl did not take any notice ture. Where had he left his hat? of him, and just as he was about He started without it, but saw it to speak to her she reached the wealthy friends plunges the Bry- in the hall and put it on. When door of the room Marco had left, ers in debt and Rod becomes de- he reached the street he hailed a and rapped upon it. It was opened pressed. Lila seizes her chance taxicab. Strangely, the driver at once by someone Rod could not to persuade him to accept a high- knew where the Palmer estate was. see. But he heard a voice direct-"Get me there, and don't let any- ing the girl where to put the tray. The voice was Bertie Lou's.

(To Be Continued).

# YOUR CHILDREN

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What kind of stories do you tell pirates, or maudlin tales of mistreated orphans?

There was a time, not so long ago, that psychologists preached the doctrine of mamby-pamb-ism to parents in regard to this busi- movies. All in all, it doesn't look as leaving for college this fall. Here ness of story telling. The story if all the modern woman alarmists it is: with the thrill was taboo, particularly if it contained the word about. "wicked" or dealt with witches, dwarfs, or trolls of distorted viswe have learned differently.

Here I shall make one permathe following paragraphs, and then go on with the story. No .Most of the windows were shut- child under four should be told tered, but a few on the second floor an alarming tale or an unhappy showed drawn blinds. There was one. He should not even be told a wooden door, used to close the an exciting one, especially at

After four, we shall see! At about this time his imagination begins to run away with him. ing the house in his parents' ab- He imagines that he is everything under the sun from an airplane He instructed the taxi driver to to a turtle. His little dream world wait for him, and walked up to the is as real to him as his real world

asbsorbs little sermons and beobeyed an impulse to enter with- comes thoughtful about the difference between good and bad. How can he learn about good overcomeyes. The furniture of the hall was ing evil unless there is an occa- your partner, the first card led by still shrouded in linen covers and sional evil factor in the stories he you should as a rule be from the hears. There must be an obstacle suit named by your partner. to overcome. There is a world of meaning in the good fairy who is which card to lead from the overcomes the wicked witch, or suit that your partner has bid. spell of a wicked dwarf by dividing his last morsel of bread with

beggar. fight. Or Jack give an example of bravery without his giant? Now there are stories such as

Hansel and Gretel, in which a wicked witch holds Hansel in a cage to fatten him for eating and ending by Gretel pushing the old girl herself into the oven she had prepared. These stories should be burned. Also a story like "Rumpelstiltskin," the dwarf who stole the baby out of the poor queen's bed, and "The Rose Tree," depicting a flower-pot in which a young man's nead has been buried. All "Red Riding Hood," all the

But in telling it, I shouldn't make it silly by changing it. Why tell it at all? Those big eyes and ears and teeth, so incongruous in to convey before leading partner's Granny's cap, still make me shiver, suit. If a child is not too nervous, i he is a natural, normal child, I should mix the story diet and give GIRL AUTO-RACER SAYS him a right stiff one occasionally

His imagination must be fed. And If you "sweep off" a pirate or push a giant over a precipice and make "the last of him," with no revolting details, or demolish a witch before she demolishes someone else, with a large fine sweep of your story brush-why that's not bad for a child to hear. Let him

have a little ginger. Each year the story diet can be strengthened. A child loves to hear the same story over and over lish seashore resort, with Millingwhen he is little. Later he will "Tell me another." And if you can beg, borrow or steal stories, tell him all he can hold. It is good for him.

But I should not feed him pap. If he is too nervous to hear real stories, don't tell him any until he is older.

HOLD EXPOSITIONS IN CHICAGO BEFORE FAIR

Chicago-An international power exposition, with the leading nations of the world represented, will be celebration in 1933, G. E. Pfisterer, director of the Midwest Power and Engineering Exposition revealed in announcing future exhibition dates

Two more national power machinery expositions will be held in Chicago prior to the international exposition, Pfisterer said. The next will be held in February, 1929 at the Coliseum and another will

In a letter to Rufus C. Dawes, Pfisterer announced that he and a in August for a tour of Europe versed remained in his memory. He Rod's lips curled in contempt, but and would seek to interest leading might have walked miles or blocks; he went on, intending to make foreign power corporations in the couldn't have told which had Marco tell him where he could find 1933 exposition. are developed in silk and wool mesh net.

light hid under a bushel.

Is She "Average Woman"? One hundred and ninety-nine club women of Pennsylvania recently filled out a blank designed to show what sort of women the middle-class American woman was. Right at the start, something seems wrong. I, for one, am not utterly convinced that a state's club women would be representative of that state's "middle class." Still they might be.

Not Alarming side employment since their maryour children? Stories of good riage; 195 kept house and 152 little bunnies, wicked witches, owned their own homes; 160 owned and drove cars; 133 had gardens; only 13 smoked; 129 called knew just what they were talking

Do You Cook Two? Sometimes modern housekeepcomplicated for any good use. They | felt, silk or velvet hats.

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formation which you may desire

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she was driving a racing auto-

the sands at Southport, the Eng-

Describing the proposal, Milling-

ton said he had not deliberately

chosen the car and scene for his

avowal. "It was quite spontane-

ous," he said. "It just came into

my head suddenly. The words

were spoken and there you are.

Miss Cunliffe and I have been

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sion and acrimony.

R. Millington, Junior.

friends for years."

Following in the wake of the 3-should be thankful that they did year-old cigar-puffing prodigy and not housekeep for the Earl of Car-Yu Vawn Something-or-Other who lisle, who always had a duplicate said, "Eat, eat, eat!" at the tender | prepared of his very elaborate supage of a week more or less, comes pers. One to be seen. One to be Lillian Mae Caze, 5, of Evansville, eaten. The guests were ushered in-Ind., who can play on the piano to a banquet hall where a beautiany piece which she hears. It's fun- fully decorated table was literally ny how notoriety given one prodigy groaning with food in every color results in a perfect epidemic of and form. While the guests were 'em. If there's one thing a parent ohing-and-ahing the food grew can't stand it is having its child's cold. Then the host threw back another door and ushered his guests to the very same foods which they now proceeded to eat.

On Marriage "A man and a woman inevitably bring to marriage a different set of values and a different set of emotional habits." So says Dr. George Dorsey writing on "Happy Though Married." They can never quite see through each other's eyes," he continues. "His world cannot be her world; her world cannot be his. Only as each attempts to realize that the other brings to the altar a different The 186 married women had 374 world and attempts to make allowchildren, just two each and a few ance for that fact, understand it over. Twenty-seven of the number and become adjusted to it, can had continued some form of out- marriage yield the happiness it should."

School Wardrobe Co-eds of the University of Wisconsin co-operating with the home themselves "teetotalers"; only 6 economics department of the admitted to playing cards for school, recently compiled a list of money; 146 favored censorship of the clothing requirements of a girl

One slicker, one winter coat, one spring coat, 3 school tiresses, 1 wool and 2 silk, 3 afternoon dresses, 1 or 2 formal. Eight suits of underclothing, 6 pairs of hose, 1 ers think that with salad forks and pair school oxfords, 1 pair aftermeat forks and two spoons and noon slippers and 1 evening 1 kidessert plates and what not, food mono, 1 bathrobe, 3 pairs pajamas, and its serving is altogether too 1 sweater, 1 purse, 2 pair gloves, 3

#### BRIDGE One-Minute Interviews

W.W. Wentworth AMONG BUSINESS WOMEN "Probably the day of the backslapping woman is a long way in Opening Partner's Suit-1 the future, but women are develop-When the declarer has obtained ing a genuine solidarity," said the contract after a bid made by Helen Havener, editor of Independs ent Woman, a magazine of the National Federation of Business and

Professional Women's Clubs. The question which now arises convention covering the opening the subject. You will, however, be card you hold in the suit which he way.

"Everybody remembers the average women's gathering of a decthis manner only when holding ade or two past-how awkward three cards or less in the suit de- and restrained the women were, clared by partner. They recomand mend that you lead the fourth suspicious of one another.

card from the top if you hold more than three cards in partner's There is a difference of opinion on this convention which is serve. Some of their hail-fellowneither strictly observed nor ap- | well-met qualities they have capproved by all experts. For general ourposes and on the average you will find that leading the highest have had with other business card will cause the least confu-Before opening your partner's suit, however, you should examine your hand to see whether you iso of our women get together." have some other advantageous in-

> PARIS POLICE STUDY ENGLISH SO THEY MAY AID AMERICAN TOURISTS

100-MILE-AN-HOUR RIDE London-The first 100-mile-perhour marriage proposal is announced with the engagement of Miss May Cunliffe, pretty 21-year-old English racing motorist, to Arthur Miss Cunliffe said "Yes" when

Monsieur Confida, their professor says that his system is based mobile at 100 miles an hour along on the idea that there are no more than a thousand words or so in every language that are easily important. He has selected these thousand words and teaches phrases containing them in fifteen lessons. The gendarmes are now looking for

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> "But business and professional women, getting out into the world and meeting people of varied interests, have conquered this retured from men. Others are the outgrowth of the association they women in our own organization. I'll warrant there isn't more goodfellowship even in a Rotary convention than when a thousand or

Paris-Paris policemen are ready for all the American tourists the boats can bring over. Eight Englishspeaking gendarmes are now scattered throughout the capital and can answer any question that can be found within the "Quick Road to English System" which they have just completed in fifteen les-

# Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

MUZZLE OR CONFINE ALL DOGS TO PREVENT SPREAD OF RABIES

This is the first of two articles discussing rabies, one of the most feared and least understood of all diseases. The second article will appear to-

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

because of the wider opportunities their owners, and by the destrucof dogs to run about freely, there tion of all stray, unmuzzled dogs. are likely to appear more and more Valuable individual dogs may cases of hydrophobia or rabies due be protected to some degree to mad dog bites.

instance, has just issued a special dogs. report in the form of a public Once a person is bitten by a

704 heads were examined and 561 and efficiently. Few people today of these gave evidence of rabic can realize the seriousness of the infection. This condition is un-condition before Pasteur made his precedented in the history of Chi- notable discovery.

cago and probably of that of an other large American city. From August, 1919, to August 1927, there was not one death from mad dog bite in Chicago, whereas in the ten months preceding July, 1928, there were 19

deaths in Chicago as contrasted

with 59 human deaths in the whole United States in 1927. In its analysis of the condition, the institute of Medicine recommends strict enforcement of the city ordinance for at least 90 days. Rabies can be eradicated by the restriction of the liberty of un-With the coming of hot weather, muzzled dogs to the premises of

against rables by vaccination with This is a condition which is at- the Pasteur treatment. It is far tracting increasing attention all too expensive, however, to atover the United States. The In- tempt to protect an entire comstitute of Medicine of Chicago, for munity by vaccination of all of the

warning. From January to May, mad dog, the head of the dog 1926, the heads of 60 dogs were should be sent to the public health examined by the health depart- laboratory where it may be exment. In five of these the brains amined for the presence of the peindicated the presence of special culiar bodies that indicate hydroconditions that are associated with phobia. The wound is to be treated at once and the person In the same period in 1927, 56 should take the Pasteur treatheads were examined, of which 11 ment, which is effective in preindicated the changes. In 1928, venting the disease if given early

#### 'ERE WINTER COMES—REDECORATE

Draperies Work Geratest Magic in Appearance of Home, Says Prominent Designer.

pockets at each side. The front By MEHETABEL THANKFUL Draperies without a valance are AMSEDELI.

Try looking at your house with lengthen its line. Choose silk news eyes and then work out crepe in marine blue or Lanvin changes necessary to make it the green for street. Yellow-beige well-dressed home that the family crepe satin or buttercup yellow will be proud of.

The surest way to work magic is sort, afternoons, or roof garden. draperies. Draperies can make For mornings and active sports, over the whole characters of a you'll like it in men's silk shirting house. They can cheer and fabric, striped silk broadcloth or brighten a dismal room; they can No. 239 is designed in sizes 16, 18, meaningless one. Just because new or pleatings of plain fabric. Some 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches draperies can do such wonders, I For the 36-inch bust meas- thing it is a good plan not to buy expensive materials but to change

rial with 12 yard of 36-incl con- them more frequently. Drab, dull rooms demand cheery hangings. For these, printed chintz, hand-blocked linen or col-We suggest enclosing 10 cents orful cretonne may be like putting flowers in the room. color can be accentuated by trimmings of plain fabric. To save time, it is possible now to buy prepared narrow bands and pleatings of plain materials, already cut,

pressed and hemmed. For rooms that have quiet dignity, there is a lovely range of plain textiles that cost only a little but · look exceedingly hand-Among them are plain some. glazed chintz, cotton repp, heavy, lustrous cotton satin and light-

weight cotton velvet. Properly made draperies always are lined, for three reasons: They and look smarter, hang better wear longer. Tan sateen is best for lining. Unbleached muslin may

be used. Don't make the mistake of using narrow material and dividing it for your draperies. Anything less than 50 inches is too narrow to

is from 30 to 36 inches. How long should draperies be? This is a question that bothers most women. When the windows in a room are set high in the wall, like English casements, for example, use short draperies, coming only to the lower edge of the wood trim under the window. With the ordinary, double-sash window, which usually comes about 30 inches from the floor, let draperies hang clear to the floor. There is a dignity about floor

length draperies. Think of your hangings as "line" and you will justfy the money it takes to buy those extra two or three years of material to get them long enough. You can economize on your bedroom where curtains may come only to the sill or line up with the woodwork underneath.

A valance is a matter of taste. When used, a safe guide is to make it one-sixth the length of the drapery. Often the whole shape of a window can be changed by the placing of the valance and drapes ruching and green leaves at one A narrow window may be widened wide one narrowed and a short one lengthened

to swing back from the window, are available for use when no valance is used with draperies. The trimming of draperies depends upon the material and the decorative plan of your room. Usually a figured fabric is much white washable silk crepe. Style put stamina and character in a improved when framed with bands times a handsome plain drapery is better untrimmed. In planning figured draperies, be sure to have the pattern right side up and to have the design came at the same place in every curtain. It may waste material, but it must b Study Color Harmony.

very effective in a room that has

low ceilings or where the wood-

work is very handsome. Short

rod, either stationary or hinged

The aristocrat of finishes for

valance or hangings is the French pleat. Other ways are the flat box-pleat, single or double, and plain or corded shirring. Theel simplest is plain casing through which the rod is run.

Be sure that the windows harmonize with the rest of the room. The colors depend on the entire decorating scheme. Because of their importance, draperies should be in positive, not weak, color. Some guides to color combina-

tion follow: Blue is good with yellow, green or rose tints in a room: plum color is splendid with copper and green; green with taupe and rose and either green or blue will give the right note in a room that runs to browns.

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#### Grand Opera Does Its Share In Glorifying The American Girl



kewly recognized American songbirds are these, engaged by the Metropolitan Opera Company this year. Left to right: Grace Divine, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Jane Carroll, Louis ville, Ky., Clara Jacobo, Lawrence, Mass.

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS New York-America is raising

her own song birds. It must be somewhat distressing for imported nightingales to watch the domestic variety wing their way into the Metropolitan Opera, once considered almost sacred to foreign voices. But the fact remains that of the six new women added to the opera company this year, four are native talent. Pearl Besuner, soprano, and Grace Divine, mezzo soprano, are from Cincinnati, Jane Carroll is from Louisville, Ky., and Clara Jacobo is from Lawrence.

Don't Need "Pull" American girls have learned that the way to Metropolitan success lies in having a good voice. No "pull" no foreign-sounding name, no reputation. Anyone can it and making an appointment. it's as simple as that -easier, actually, than crashing the musi-

An opera engagement, too, means money in the bank. In her first year in the Metropolitan, Marion Talley, the pride of Kansas City, earned some \$100,000 in concert tours and royalties from records-all because she made "the Met." An engagement carries with it a concert prestige that is worth many times the salary that goes with the opera engage-

Which brings up the thought that what America pays for it not necessarily beautiful actresses but

An engagement in the Follies is almost equivalent to a rich husband, or even a title. But an engagement in the Metropolitan means that the singer doesn't need a rich husband. The life of the musical comedy star is short, at best, for the tired business man likes new faces-and likes them young. He is more critical of ankles than of arias.

No Weight Worries Although -this year's crop of singers is very easy to look at, the grand opera singer is allowed considerable latitude in the matter of beauty. A comfortably robust figure is almost taken as va matter of course, since so many of the finest singers have been in

the heavyweight class. Taking on 10 pounds does not jeopardize the career of an opera singer as it does an actress. The starvation diets and the rigorous exercises that the Broadway stars accept as a part of their obligation to the public have no terrors for these singers of the elect.

Age is not the arch enemy of the opera singer that it is of the chorus cutie. A good voice is rather to be chosen than dimpled knees Seats at a Premium

and baby stares. The Metropolitan remains the one stronghold of the old time "class." The Butter-and-Egg Man with his roll can buy the best seats at the theater, but he can't buy his way into the Golden Horse-Those coveted seats of the mighty are harder to get than seats on the stock exchange.

Likewise, too, the Metropolitan retains its pomp and elegance, and its opening night is the important brings out the diamond tiaras and the pearl necklaces and the evening clothes and the high hats as no other public function ever

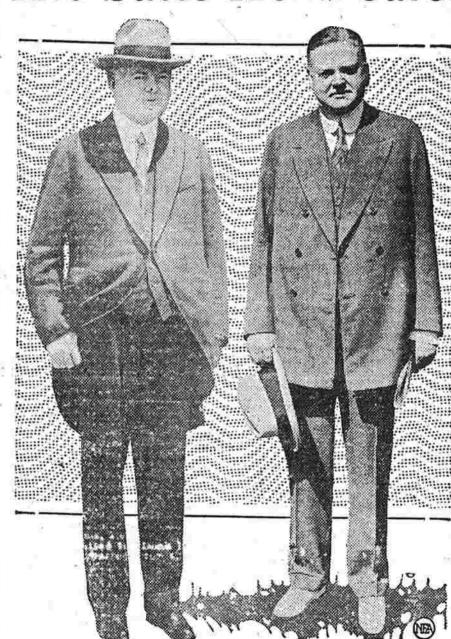
So, as a social and a business proposition, there's no better goal for a go-getter with a golden voice than Director Gatti-Casazza's little group of high priced singers.

Federal radio commission revoked 36 licenses, and extended till September first, 126 others. They all got the air.

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Here are two photographs of Herbert Hoover in his standardized clothes. At the left he is shown in his formal morning suit; at the right he is wearing one of the pere nnial blue serge double-breasted business suits. Note how, as his tailor complains, he refuses to button

plied the principle of standardiza-Washington .- Herbert Hoover, tion to his personal raiment. who has standardized everything Just as he has saved millions of from umiaks to widgets, has ap- dollars for American business men

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possibly a little money for himself | wired: and his tailor. He effects further "Please send cutaway and morneconomy by buying two pairs of ing trousers, immediately."

trousers with every coat. tion, Hoover merely wires his tons for all p rts of the outfit. tailor in New York just as if he were a jobber ordering a few thousand feet of stanuardized pipe or a dozen bath tubs.

How Hoover Orders

"Please send two coats, two waistcoats, four pairs trousers No. 893034"-that's a typical Hoover

telegram to his tailor. The tailor is Romeo Petronio, who has other important customers, most of them resident in New York. Naturally, the dapper Romeo has nothing but praise for Hoover's efficient methods. He wishes he had more customers like that.

"In 1921 we took his measurements and showed him a lot of materials and styles," says he. "He chose a navy blue serge, a seal brown one and a steel gray tropical weight worsted. We keep these materials just for him. He has never

"Hoover only came into our shop once since. Last May he said he was heavier and needed remeasuring. No fuss, never any garments returned, no criticisms. "He's the type of quiet, easy

executive for whom it's satisfactory

to work for." And Romeo, he has only one lit-

"If only he would button his hall. coat," the tailor laments. "Double-breasted suits are just the thing for him, especially with peaked lapels, for he is a fine big

"But leaving the coat open ruins the lines and makes him look heavier than he really is. If he'd only button it up, that doublebreasted suit would make him look trim and slim him down. Of course a lower collar with pointed ends would help, too."

But no one has ever been able to get Hoover to abandon those high-curved stiff collars and probably no one will have any more luck persuading him to keep his coat buttoned.

Once Hoover rushed his tailor. 875 Main St.

by reducing the number of useless sizes and styles in manufactured out anything suitable to wear RUBINOW DESCRIBES products, he saves time, bother and when President Harding died. He

Hoover orders his clothes three Instead of going personally to times a year, winter, spring and a tailor shop, pawing over an as- summer. He takes his suits either sortment of materials, checking up two or three at a time. Besides askon the latest styles and wasting ing for extra pairs of rousers, he any precious minutes in conversa- has Petronio send him extra but-Doesn't Wear Flannels

For summer he orders a half, dozen pairs of oatmeal colored linen trousers which he wears instead of flannels. He averages one dinner suit, one full dress and a

sartorial novelties, Petronio says. "We have never made sport clothes for him of any kind," he adds. "We always put plain, conservative pockets and other details on his things. Having his blanket order saves us a lot of time trying out things he might not like. He's considerate of those that work for him as well as for his own time."

To prove which, Romeo Petronio proudly displays a personal note from Hoover, dated two days after the Republican convention and thanking him for his telegram of congratulations on his illustrious customer's nomination.

The oldest open-air Parliament in the world, known as the Landsgemeinde, which has been held tle criticism of Hoover, stirred up the market place of Altdorf, capiyearly every May since 1412 in by reports that the candidate's tal of the canton of Uri, Switzerfriends wanted him to abandon his land, was abolished recently by a double-breasted suits and go in for majority vote in favor of a secret something jaunty and slenderizing. ballot to take place in the town

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FALL FASHION TREND

Returns From Buyers' Meeting in New York City With Latest Style Information.

William Rubinow, proprietor of Rubinow's Garment Fashion Center, has just returned from a buyers' meeting in New York City In furs the long haired variety. where he viewed a pre-showing of Grace-de-Vyne modes in coats and gowns for fall wear. Mr. Rubinow says that among the garments formal daytime outfit every three adopted for this fall are lightweight fabrics such as tweeds and Hoover never affects pleated jerseys, patterned in small checks trousers, trick pockets or other and in plain shades.

Many of the new styles incorporate the wide hipline and major interest seemed to be shown in such details as contrasting colors applique, collars and cuffs and handkerchief scarfs. Increased interest was apparent in Canton crepes for dresses which material lends itself ideally to such treatments as tiers, drapes and swathed girdle lines. Transparent velvets. both plain and printed, retain their importance and there was a combination of velvet with such materials as Cantons, Georgettes,

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Chiffons and Satins in many of the first place with several new develofferings. opments in dyed furs being shown.

It is the consensus that much of TWO FLYERS KILLED the early Fall business will be Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 8 .- Two transacted in coats retailing at men were killed when an airplane from \$58 to \$68, and a special efwent into a tailspin and crashed on fort will be made to interest the trade in coats retailing at \$95 and the outskirts of the city today. \$100.00. Broadcloths and other materials akin to it lead in fall Cincinnati, the pilot, and J. L. coat lines. Black predominates the Boviss, 34, of Hamilton, Ohio.

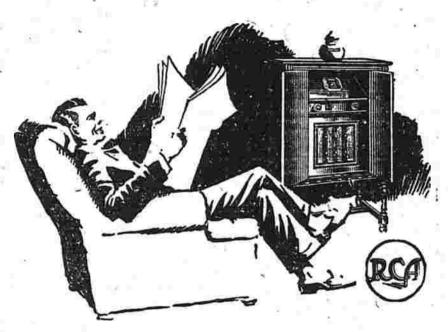
Colors with tan a close second and They had been warned of t They had been warned of the cranberry red, hemlock green and danger of attempting to fly here from Akron, Ohio, because of clariblen being well represented. heavy fog, it was reported. Skunk, Wolf and Fox maintain Pavey flew in the World War.



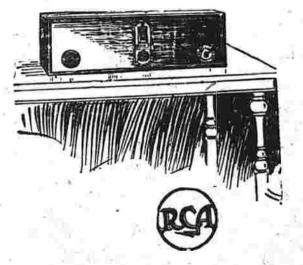
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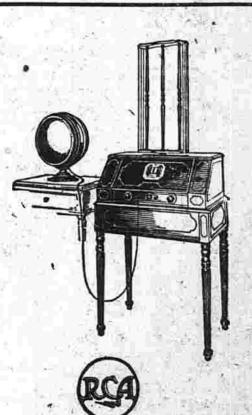
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Naples, Italy, Aug. 8 .- The volcano Mount Vesuvius is in eruption Haven, Anthony Botte; Willimantoday, the clouds of smoke and tic, John Juros; Jackson Heights, lava being visible for 25 miles. A N. Y., Arthur Gildway; Slocum, R. cordon of troops has been estab- I., Anna Briding. lished about the base to keep tour-

ists from the danger zone. A new mouth has developed in the center of the crater and there is a heavy flow of lava into "Hell Valley."

The eruption is accompanied by local earthquakes. The Vesuvius observatory characterized the eruption as "a yearly occurence" and forecast that it would last about a week. It is not considered dangerous.

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A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out

Ansonia, Thomas Bodak, Carmelo Lombardi; Black Hall, Louis S. Ricord; Brooklyn, John W. Albro; Canterbury, Nestor Wiita; Danbury, Herman R. Buchholz, Eugene McNamara; East Hampton, Albert Frachia; East Hartford, James J. Galvin, Homer Quonce.

Essex, James Wood; Greenwich, Alexander Dana, Simon Dineen; Guilford, Clifford T. Whiteman: Hartford, Henry L. Mathleu, Joseph E. Vachon; Jewett City, Ludger LaPalme; Montville, Ralph, Du-

New Britain, John F. Brown, Kiprian Protsersko; New Haven, John Befus, John DePoto, Charles P. Montano; Norfolk, Clement Parry; week in Boston, Mass., as Norwich, Charles Hertel; Oakville, of Miss Phylis Hayden. Vincent Zuraitis; Plainfield, Frank Cleveland; Portland, Edward J.

Stamford, Arthur Gillespie; Terryville, Emile Eschenbrenner, Jr .: Vernon, Thomas J. Murphy; West

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The biggest doughnut in town hangs over the entrance of the Downy Flake Doughnut Shop at visiting in Detroit. 885 Main street. It is not edible, though its appearance is appealing. The monster doughnut is 48 inches Norway vaccination is not in diameter and is an exact reprobe illuminated at night.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord,

noon. The hostesses are Mrs. R. at \$1.49 a pair. K. Jones and Mrs. Harold Griswold. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rose and son

Mrs. Albert Heighten and son, of Chicago, Ill., are spending some

FOR SALE-WOULD YOU BUY a of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hazel Hutchinson, Miss

> Charles Loomis, of Pawtucket, R. 1., spent the week at his home here. Miss Dora Pinney, of South Manchester, spent the week-end at her

Mrs. Charles Sumner is spending few days at Cornfield Point, Say-

Hutchinson. Clinton Loomis, of Hartford, and Mrs. Bertha Carpenter spent Suntoday at the state motor vehicle de-martment day at the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ruggles, Jr.,

> Rev. Frederick Taylor is spending some time in Amherst, Mass, Miss Ruth Jones spent Sunday at White Sands beach. Harold Griswold is building a

Miss Catherine Daly and Miss big returns to the growers. Their Elsie Deere are spending their two prospects are equally as good as weeks' vacation at Pleasant View, those in Colorado. Miss Lillian Switzer and Miss Winifred Lee are spending a week Colorado through sugar beets is exat Storrs College. They are tak- pected to reach a total of more ing some of the short courses.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley and son spent the week-end in New

two children, Jay, Jr. and Jane, are spending the summer with her sis ter, Mrs. James Conners. the Methodist church, is taking a three weeks' vacation. He is spending his vacation at the Willi-

The Methodist Sunday school picnic was held at Capitol Park, Hartford, recently. About thirty at-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bentley ire spending several weeks in Mrs. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. R. K.

of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of George Rose.

Miss Ella Sumner of Hartford is spending her vacation at the home

The Birch Mountain school is Growers' Marketing - Association being repaired and remodeled. The work is being done by Wallace

spent the week-end at their cot-

garage. Daniel Hodge is doing the

Miss Ruth Jones is spending a ka it is expected to reach the \$7,week in Boston, Mass., as the guest 000,000 mark.

York, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Vandeclock and Rev. Oren Tourtelotte, pastor of

mantic Campground. The Methodist church will hold their Church Fair August 15. There will be a sale of fancy articles and furniture. Hot dogs, ice cream, cake and pie will be on sale. An entertainment will be furnished in the evening, consisting of the Lion's Quartette of Hartford and Case's orchestra from Buckland. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley are

Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Daly are spending two weeks at New Hampshire.

THEY WENT ?

THROUGH THE DESK

BUT THEY DIDN'T

TAKE THAT MONEY. THIS ISN'T THE

WORK OF ANY

ORDINARY

BURGLAR

WHAT!!

DO YOU

MEAN OUR

ROOM HAS

SEARCHED!

BEEN

#### EPWORTHERS' OUTING AT BURR'S SATURDAY

About 75 Epworth Leaguers and friends from Rockville, Burnside and Hockanum will meet here Saturday afternoon at "Applecroft." the home of Louis St. Clair Burr, for a "dog roast" and social time. A series of games and competitive sports has been arranged for the afternoon and evening. The proceeds of this get-to-gether will be used to repair the Institute's office at the Willimantic Camp.

Local members of the league attending will meet at the Center at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Should the weather be unfavorable the party will be held at the South Methodist Episcopal church.

Grounds.

The following are in charge of the arrangements: Roberts Burr, general chairman; Thomas Cordner, Gladys Harrison, publicity; Ethyle Lyttle, Marjorie Crockett, refreshments; Francis Burr, David Hutchinson, games,

#### JOSEPH CHIZIUS HOLDS 5TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Joseph Chizius of 243 North ness. Main street offers to the buying If this premise be tenable, it logpublic an unusual feast of mid- ically must follow that thought summer bargains in a full page ad- originates in this lobe and that a 65 Jones and J. W. White Sumner vertisement in today's Herald. It transference of mental activity to spent Sunday at Gardner's Lake, will pay you to read this list of the right hemisphere, with a consemoney saying values for they offer quent double mental range, can be a means of making your dollars do secured by the simple expedient of Miss Annie Alvord and Miss Cath- double duty. Not all of the bar- cultivating left handedness." erine Hanolin have returned from gains are listed in the advertisement. A last minute rounding up his ten years of experiment have Mrs. Conklin of Hartford is of the shoe stock reveals a lot of proven this in his own case, Borspending a few days with her ladies' and children's shoes that lase claims he can shift his mental will go at 50 cents a pair and an- processes at will from one lobe to The Ladies' Aid society will meet other lot of ladies' and misses' the other and after laboring ten

### WET SEASON BOOMS ON COLORADO FARMS reading.

Denver.—Prosperity appeared on principle of optics that images are six room single. Would you take the horizon for the 1928 sugar beet received on the brain upsidedown it for \$5,000. Small cash payment. farmers of Colorado as the hall sea- and must be inverted for proper vison passed with very little damage sion. Adelia Loomis, Viva Massey and to the fields; adequate water was keting season.

> is estimated that the yield will be while the ape who only recently slightly more per acre this year has walked erect and begun to use Real Estate, than last when it was 13.4 tons. Through a Supreme Court decision recently handed down, members of the Mountain States Beet

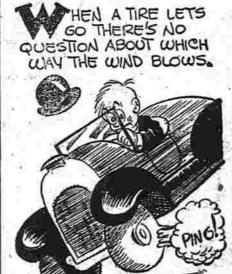
which effects 45,000 acres, will receive \$7 per ton for the beets, the same as last year. The decision of the court made it possible for a farmer-member of the growers' organization to sell his beets without the consent of the association, which failed to negotiate a contract with the great Wes-

According to reports, this has een an ideal year for the raising of sugar beets. Insects, Including the webworn, have been negligible. Nebraska, with a record breaking acreage of 74,000 acres, promises

tern Sugar Company.

The total income for the state of than \$15,000,000, while in Nebras-

# ANTLE JOE



By Frank Beck

NO; SIR! WE

HAVE AN

UNWELCOME-

MIDST ... BUT

STRANGER

IN OUR

WHO CAN

put on lacquer free from dust and air bubbles for



at the metal.

these allow the air to get



quite a simple matter. Lacquers used to be practically the same as the varnish we use on wood, but now they are of a metallic character and very much better adapted for their purpose. (Next: A Wheelbarrow)

# TRAIN HANDS OF **APE IN HOPE TO**

Los Angeles, Cal.-Preposterous and the power of reason, whose sum as it may appear, science is about is called the soul." to provide a soul for the ape! At least, such is the representation of Jack Borlase, psychologist, based on startling experiments conducted on his own brain.

"Why dig for the 'missing link' when it can be produced?" asks this scientist, now here in quest of from the original seawater, it has The Borlase theory seems almost ment always has preceded a higher an affront to the lay intelligence, so order of intelligence" he said. so startling in potentialities, and

withal so simple. Ambidexterity is the secret that pates:

fact," says Borlase, "that nerve the seed of life itself. control of the right side center in the brain's left lobe. My contention with mental processes, we can progoes further and holds-that the vide the animal with immortality, greater physical development of is there any true Christian who this hemisphere is directly a result would arise to begrudge the ape a of almost universal right handed-

Satisfied beyond question that

at the basement, Thursday after shoes that will find ready buyers hours with one cylinder, as it were, can toil another like period with the second while the first is resting -a 100 per cent utilization of the potential power of the brain. To attain left handed facility and deftness. Borlase turned to left-

handed or so-called "mirror" writing, mathematical calculations and Owner said sell, leaving town. Your This brought about the discovery of left brain vision, as differentiated from right-brain vision? It is a 176 with fruit and poultry house, a

Mrs. Alice Lee attended Pomona available for growth, and a high parity between man and the an-"Physically, there is little dis- garage. A buy at \$6,650, \$500 price was assured during the mar-thropoid," he says. "Brain areas and structure are almost identical. But A total of 154,000 acres were man has developed such a soul planted in the state this year. It through use of the arms and hands,

his arms, has not.

"Now then, if we take an ape and by a rigorous system of callsthenics develop each arm in turn to an ambidedextrous deftness, equal to man's, we should, by the corres ponding evelopment of both brila hemispheres, so quicken the processes of evolution in the animal that he would within several generations instead of centuries and eons, as in man, develop the faculty of speech, conscious thought,

Mechanical Devices

In this training of the ape, Borlase would use innumerable mechanical devices to develop arm and hand facility. Any number of them already are outlined in his mind.

In conclusion, Borlase has this to say in refutation of the inevitable cry of blasphemy which he antici-

Darwin evolutionary treaties was force that created the universe can "It is a well known physiological It is already there, latent. Like

"And if, by endowing the ape

### 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, eak

floors, steam, screens, 2 car garage.

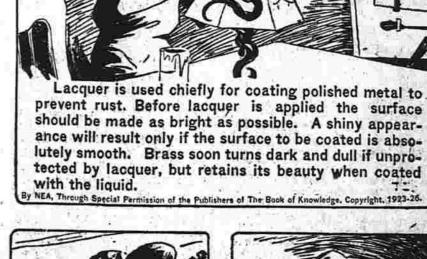
opportunity. West Center Street on a lot 85x Six room Colonial, oak floors, steam, gas, white plumbing, 2 car

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.

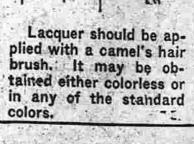
Steamship Tickets.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (360) How to Lacquer Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher











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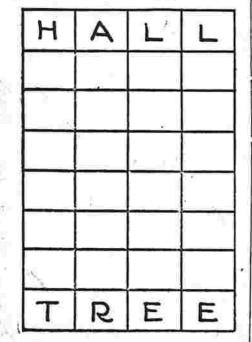
GAS BUGGIES—More Mystery



Young couples are satisfied with their lot only when a house is built | self?"



You don't see a HALL TREE as often as you used to, but that shouldn't make today's puzzle any harder. Par is seven, but perhaps you can take a stroke off the solution on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to to take alone. 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, HEN. 2-You can change only one let-

ter at a time. 3-You- must have a complete home!" Marriage: "Oh if he'd only word, of common usage, for each come home!" jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. changed.

Hurry is the twin of worry.

the batteries of information.

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

"My sheik is such a fast work-er," declared a flapper the other day, "that he begins to discover engine trouble before he gets off Main street."

Giggling Goitie says: Never augh at pug nose; you don't know what will turn up next.

Well, if the Negro population is decreasing in Dixie, that means a new market for washing machines.

Conductor (after stumbling over obstacle in the aisle): "Madam, you must not leave your valise in the aisle." Colored Lady: "Fo' de land sakes, Mistah Conductah, dat ain't

no valise. Dat's mah foot."

"Rastus," said the magistrate, addressing the husband, "you are accused of disturbing your entire neighborhood on Tuesday night. What have you got to say for your-

"It was dis way, Jedge," explained Rastus, glancing first at the magistrate and then at his wife 'Me an' Lucy got into an argument abah de coin she got fo' a week's wash. She call me a lazy loafah, an' I clap her down flat. Up she hop, an' smash a skillet on my haid, an draps me flat. Den up I riz and welt her with a chaih leg, an' den she flang a tea kettle at me, which scald quite consid'rable."

trate to Rastus. "And then what happened?" "An' den, Jedge," answered Rastus with great deliberation, "and den we bergun to fight."

"I see," commented the magis-

The Plea for Aid

Parson Johnson-De choir will now sing "I'm glad Salvation's Free," while Deacon Ketcham passes de hat. De congregation will please 'member while salvation am free, we hab to pay the choir fohsingin' about it. All please contribute accordin' to yo' means an' not yo' meanness.

Evidently the Wrong Subject "Say, niggah, how come you so banged up?" "I was talking when I should

have been listening." "Doctah," asked a lady of color, 'Ah's come to see ef yo' am gwine order Rastus one o' dem musta'd

plastahs agin today?" "I think perhaps he had better have one more," answered the doc-

well, he says to ax yo' kin he

it's a mighty pow'ful prescription Dumb: Hey, you're sitting on some jokes I cut out!

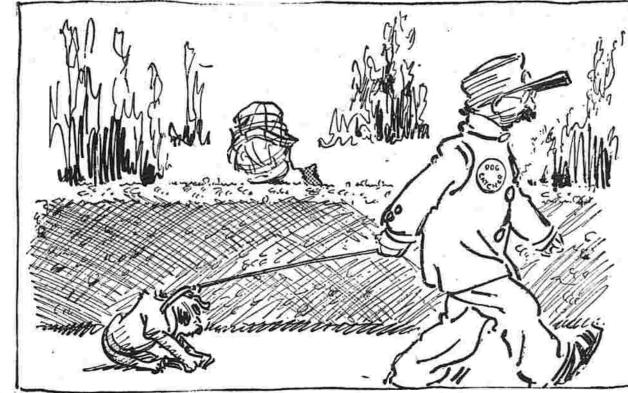
have a slice o' ham wid it count of

Bell: I thought I felt something Courtship: "Oh if he'd only go

Dick (looking up from his news-4-The order of letters cannot be paper): "I say, Jim, what is the Order of the Bath?"

Jim: "Well, as I have experienced it, it's first the water's too hot; then it's too cold; then you're The live wire is the fellow who short of a towel; then you step on constantly keeps hooked up with the soap, and, finally, the telephone rings."

#### SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

THE ESCORT PLANES

FROM CROYDON FIELD

ARE TAKING US

INTO LONDON!

GEE IM ALL

EXCITED = TELL

WE WHEN WE

BY GOLLY, I'M GONNA LIKE THIS JOB - THERE'S LOTSA

ROOMS IN THIS HOTEL, AN'

MANAGER SENT FOR ME =

TAKEN A LOTSA ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT-

CAN SEE LONDON BRIDGE.



OBOY! HOT STUFF, EH?

A BAD ACTOR, THAT BABY,

AND A GOOD RID NANCE.

THANK GOONESS, WE WON'T

SEE HIM AGAIN.

By Crane

WELL, I DUNNO, GOZY.

TOUGH BOYS WHO HAVE

IT IN FOR US SEEM TO

HAVE A WAY OF ALWAYS

SHOWIN' UP AGAIN.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

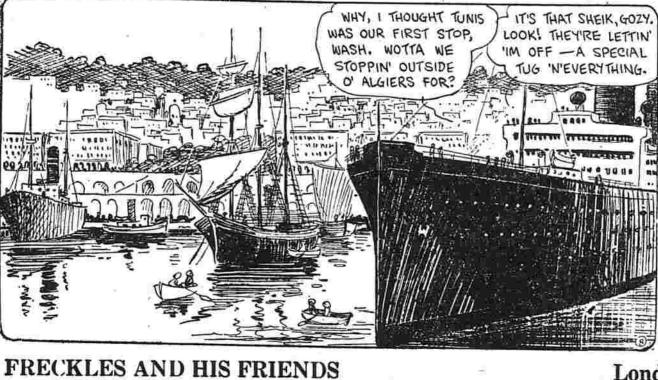
'Twas really quite a funny sight heading for the sandy beach," to see each little Tinymite acling- cried Clowny in delight. Let's ing to the wooden man, and float-ing down the stream. One Tiny Let's see just how fast we can go." kept away from harm by clinging And thus it wasn't long until they to a wooden arm. And Clowny, landed there all right.

They helped the wooden man

ashore. Said he, "We're safe and "Oh, there will be no cause to sound once more. Why don't you weep. This water isn't very deep," build a little fire. Some wood I'll exclaimed the friendly wooden gladly get. That is a good plan, man. "Why don't you swim a goodness knows, 'cause it will while? Just try to swim to yonder help dry your clothes. Just look shore, and if you can't, grab hold at all you Tinymites. Why you some more. It isn't very far from are soaking wet."

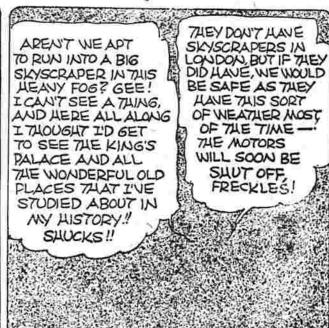
here. I'd say, about a mile." They built a fire as best they "No thank you," said one Tiny- could. The Tinies ran out for mite. "We're satisfied to hang on more wood. 'Twas then the clumsy tight. But, say, you're floating wooden man fell right across the down the stream. We might drift blaze. The next thing that the out to sea. A trip like that might Tinies knew, they heard him cry, turn out grand, but I'd prefer to "I'll burn in two. Please help me reach the land. I'll help you pad- from this bonfire. I fell in while dle shereward if the rest will all in a daze."

help me." The whole bunch worked with all their force and very shortly (The Tinymites repair the wood-



London!





By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

FRONT!

SAM HAS

OFABSENCE

GUZZLEMS

STORE, AND

IS NOW CLERK-

IG IN THE HOTEL

DEFLOP

GET

YOUR

RESERVATION

EARLY!



Sweet of Him

OH, I JUST



THINK YOU'RE TOO LOVELY FOR WORDS

#### ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jackson and family of West Middle Turnpike, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison and family of Pleasant street and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gaylor and family of Main street are vacationing at the Metcalf cottage at Coventry Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen and family of Pleasant street are staying at the Gould Cottage at Coventry Lake for two months. Mr. Han- School street and they are to be sen travels back and forth daily to married Saturday morning. his employment at Cheney Brothers where he is foreman of the stationery printing department.

ter street, are spending their vacation at Saybrook.

two weeks with an injury to his eral occasions. hand suffered while working on a Her neglect of the children has for himself at Columbia Lake.

two weeks' vacation.

Miss Margaret Scott who is to be five day notice. married on Saturday evening to John Leggett, was tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower at her LOCAL MAN MADE TRIP More than 20 of her girl friends were present and spent a happy evening in the usual way. A buf-fet lunch was served. Miss Scott received a collection of dainty gifts in linen, silver, glass and Joseph Little Was With Sena-

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden L. Griswold of Oakland street have returned from Caldwell, N. J., and Milton on the Hudson. While Peru, South America, now being stopping at the latter place they given attention by the scientific were guests of I. P. Francis, a world recalls the fact that sixteen classmate of Mr. Griswold's at Cor-years ago Professor Hiram Bingnell University.

meeting this evening and other the trip to South America at the services will be in charge of the lo- time with Professor Bingham. cal preachers of the church.

has returned from a trip to shore at Yale and when th offer to acresorts along the Maine coast. He company Professor Bingham on his made the trip with a Hartford man trip to South America was given and by automobile.

Burr Nursery Company began his Valley under the auspices of Yale three weeks' vacation this week. University in search of the ruins of He plans to spend part of the time the Chaquequirado palace where

With the discontinuance of the steam train service to Rockville the morning and evening mails for that city will be dropped from the trains at Manchester and taken to Rockville by auto truck. Clarence Porterfield, who carries the mails to South Manchester and the Green, has taken the contract to transport the mails to Rockville.

Clarence A. Porterfield of Porterfield's Tire Works, who has sold Seiberling tires for the last five years, received a handsome gold service pin from the Seiberling company a few days ago.

Theodore Zimmerman of the United States Ship "Salimas" is in Manchester on a fifteen day furlough. It is his first visit to Manchester in six years. His ship is now at Portsmouth, Va.

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS A marriage license has been ap-

plied for by Clarence Edwin A. Archer, of Hartford, and Mary Lovett, of Manchester.

A Trial Will Convince. Fresh Made Candies Every Day.

**South Manchester** Candy Kitchen

MRS. ELLIOTT'S SHOP New Bucilla Goods 853 Main Street

WATKINS BROTHERS

Funeral Directors

Robert K. Anderson Phone: 500 or 748-2

Preserve The Top of Your Car

Every car top should be dressed over twice a year to preserve the material and keep it looking well, Top Dressed like new \$1.50.

Chas. Laking Phone 128-4 ANNING THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT 814 Main.

Slip Covers, put on \$11.50 up.

#### MRS. DOBROWSKI TO WED FARM BOY'S SUIT BEFORE COURT TRIAL

Alleged Wild Widow of Auto Victim Heads Off Charge of Neglect.

An application for a marriage license has been applied for by Charles Zulumas of Waterbury and Mrs. Rose Dobrowski of North

Mrs. Dobrowski is the woman who was before the town court a week ago charged with neglecting her children. The children were of West Center street and Mrs. and her case, when it was again for a week. She is the widow of Sabastian Gambolatti. his work in the weave shop at actions have been such as to attract

been out on automobile rides. Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Among her friends has been Zul-This is the first time that he has is at Point O'Woods beach for a cation was made yesterday at noon brother. and the marriage is to take place on Saturday at the expiration of the

# TO SEEK INCA RUINS

tor Bingham When Old Peruvian City Was Found.

The discovery of an Inca city in ham of Yale, now United States Senator Hiram Bingham of Connec-Rev. E. T. French of the Church ticut discovered a city of Macof the Nazarene is spending his va- chupiccho there. It recalls also cation at his old home in Northern that a Manchester man, Joseph Lit-New York. During his absence the tle was one of the party that made

Little, now head of the sales de-Louis Richmond of Foster street of General Motors, was a student him he accepted. He was with Senator Bingham when he made his Arthur E. St. John of the C. R. famous trip into the Ollantaytambo fishing in lakes hereabouts and to the Inca ruler Manco II took refuge G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. make an automobile trip to Canada. after the rebellion against the Span-

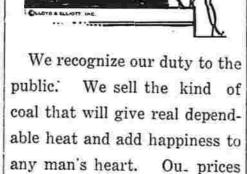
# FOR WAGES FAILS

Court Finds Gambolatti Gave Enrico His Due When He Fed Him.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson, presiding at a civil session of the Manchester town court this morning, Mr. and Mrs. William McSweeney committed to homes last Saturday gave judgment for the defendant to recover his costs in an action John Fogarty and son of West Cen- called on Monday, was continued brought by Carlo Enrico against the man killed near Ogden's corner claimed he had worked for Gamboin Rockville by an automible last latti at his farm in Bolton from Oc-John Anderson has returned 'o November and since that time her tober 1, 1927, to April 1, 1928, and that he had not been paid. He set Cheney Brothers after being laid up the attention of the police on sev- up in his complaint, presented by Judge William S. Hyde, that a reasonable compensation for the new cottage which he is building consisted, it is alleged, of leaving service rendered was \$180. In a them at home alone while she has that on October 1, 1927, Enrico entrusted to Gambolatti the sum of Pythias, will hold its regular meet- mas, who has on previous occasions half of the plaintiff as needed, that regular meeting tonight in Orange hall at 8 promised to marry her, she says. of this there was expended \$31 and gone so far to to make application had not been returned. Enrico is that there was still due \$19, which Miss Faith Fallow of Main street for a marriage license. The appli- a minor and sued through a

> HERE'S COAL THAT KEEPS IT'S PROMISE

Attorney John Foley appeared



FUEL OIL OF THE BEST GRADE

2 Main St.



Deposit regularly to provide for

Insurance premiums Installment payments

Club Dues Doctor's Bills Reducing Old Debts Vacation Money All Special Needs

AN easy, methodical way of arranging for insurance premiums, taxes and similar obligations is to anticipate payments by regular deposits Interest on Mortgage in a bank account.

Estimate the total amount needed for the year, and deposit in equal weekly or monthly installments.

The Savings Bank of Manchester South Manchester, Conn.

### CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA PHONES GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

ANGLERS CAN'T SUPPLY

There isn't a particle of reflection intended as to the expertness of the sportsmen of Manchester, but really, the angling reports of the last couple of weeks show us pretty conclusively that if this town had to depend on the bass, perch and pickerel taken by its amateur fishermen, it would go mighty short of the normal amount of "brain food." Perhaps that's the sole reason for Pinehurst

running another double-header "fish day" this week-and perhaps it isn't. At any rate on both Thursday and Friday, tomorrow and the next day, this store will have a complete line of all the fresh fish varieties that are at the moment in a state of

Manchester hasn't been in the past, what could be truthfully called a fish-eating community. The reason, we suspect, lay in the fact that if you don't get fish absolutely fresh and perfectly conditioned you had better go without it altogether-and a few years ago not enough attention was paid to these matters.

Pinehurst makes the assertion that fish from this store goes to the customer in exactly as good condition as if it were bought direct from the smacks at a fishing port by the consumer.

We have a notion that that's the reason why our fish business is growing so that lately we have had to double the weekly period of fish-handling.

# for Gambolatti and made a general labor as he was called upon to do. had been made with the boy's helfer that the boy had brought to denial to the allegations. Gambolatti denied that Enrico mother. Gambolatti denied that Enrico mother.

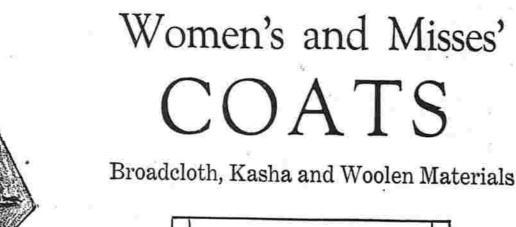
The plaintiff's representation was did any work that was to be paid Concerning the \$50 that the boy and \$3 for a tuberculin test on its cision in favor of Gambolatti. to the effect that he was employed for; that he had taken the young to work about the farm and that man in and agreed to give him his spent \$20 for a suit of clothes and the hay it ate. He said the boy he did perform work such as milking cows and doing routine chores
and also assisted in harvesting ice,
cutting of brush and such other

man in and agreed to give nim his
board, which he had done, and that
what work the young man had done
the boy a check for \$16, the balance, but the check had been returned. He also told about a

tine hay it ate. He said the boy
could have the heifer by calling for
it and paying the grain bill and the
cost for the test. He was still
was merely in compensation for his
keep. The arrangement, he said,
cutting of brush and such other

Practically every garment in stock has been reduced for this

# Mid-Summer GARMENT CLEARANCE



\$19.75

Earlier in the Season These Coats Were Priced \$59.50

15 high grade coats—some luxuriously furred, others with-out fur—all hand tailored—full silk crepe lined—reduced to this extraordinary low price for quick clearance. Colors: navy, black, green, tan and gray. We have also reduced our regular stock of \$25 velvet coats to this price. Dark shades.

#### VACATION SPORT COATS, \$7.95 Good-lookin; novelty plaid sport coats, dressy kasha models and pastel flannel coats are included at this price. Styles that are suitable for travel, for fall and for next summer's wear.

One Group

Dresses

In Pastel Shades

frocks that are ideal for finishing out the summer. One and two-piece models trimmed with kick pleats, embroidery and tucks. Also a few floral georgettes included. \$16.75 and \$25 grades.

One Group

Coats that have been priced much higher.

Tailored Suits For Fall Wear

\$10.00

Smart models of navy twill, hair line stripes or exford mixtures in single and doublebreasted styles. Just what you will want for traveling this summer and for fall wear. Sizes: 38, 40, 42 and 44. Limited number!

HALE'S GARMENTS-MAIN FLOOR, REAR,

One Group

Ensembles Two and Three Piece

\$14.75

Three piece kasha ensembles with printed silk blouses or two piece ensembles consisting of a kasha skirt and a threequarter length coat. We have also reduced our "Townfield" three-piece ensembles to \$25. Many exclusive models that were priced \$59.50 at the beginning of the season,

#### TOMORROW—ANOTHER LOT

**FUDGE** KITCHEN WAFFLE

In Dainty Summer Patterns



Tomorrow morning we shall place on sale another lot of those aprons that were so popular last spring. The last time we placed them on sale our stock was depleted within a short time. Those who were unable to take advantage of the special saving last spring will have an opportunity to do so



#### Six Attractive Models

to choose from in dainty printed patterns—guaranteed tub fast. Made from good quality prints, well made and finwith white bindings. Some have scalloped hems, others are plain with large patch pockets. They are real values at this price.

APRONS-Main Floor



Tomorrow-Ends Our Sale of

Summer Cretonnes In Colorful Designs

29c yard

Sprightly flower patterns....colorful checks....brilliant modernistic motifs excellent for the making of beach coats. porch cushions, slip covers and draperies. A very fine quality, 36 inches wide. We have also included a number of pieces of printed crash. 39c and 50c grades.

CRETONNES-Main Floor

# A SALE OF SUMMER GLASSWARE

\$2.98 doz. .

Delicate needle-etched crys-

tal sherbets that are a real

12 Piece

BRIDGE SETS

For summer bridge luncheons-

delightful rose-pink glass sets con-

sisting of four cups and saucers

· Ice Tea

TUMBLERS

and four plates.

value at \$2.98 a dozen.

At Prices That Will Interest Summer Hostesses

Crystal Sherbets

\$4.50

GLASSWARE

50c

25c each

Delightful rose-pink glassware with green feet. The assortment includes: tall goblets, footed tumblers, ice tea tumblers, tall sherbets, wine and cocktail glasses.

> Gold Banded STEMWARE \$5.98 doz.

Attractive optic crystal stemware with gold bands. At this price you will find goblets and tall footed

> 3 Piece CONSOLE SETS \$1.69

Rose, green and amber console sets with the low candle holders and the large bowl.

Store Open

Tomorrow Night

Until 9 o'clock

Heavy, optic pattern ice tea tumblers that are inexpensive for daily use at home or at the summer

Crystal STEMWARE 25c each

Plain optic crystal stenware including goblets and high and low footed sherbets.

> 7 Piece WATER SETS

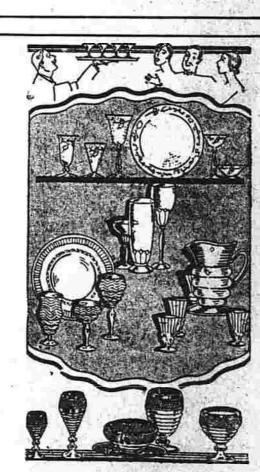
Cool green or soft rose-pink water sets consisting of six footed tumblers and a tall covered water pitcher. \$1.98 grade.

> 7 Piece CAKE SETS

The summer hostess can certainly use one of these dainty glass sets in either a delicate rose-pink or a

HALE'S GLASSWARE—BASEMENT





Pyrex Pie Plates With Nickle Frames

\$1.00

Nine-inch pyrex pie plates with heavy brass nickle plated frames and solid handles. Special value at \$1.0 Oeach.

If Unable to Come to the Store Phone 400 and Ask for the Personal Shopper.