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EXPECT GREAT THRONGS FOR **NOTIFICATION**

Arrangements Made to Han-Acceptance Speech.

Stanford University, Cal., Aug. 10 .- On the eve of his notification as the Republican nominee for President, Herbert Hoover today quietly observed his 54th birthday at his home here, surrounded by his family and a small group

The anniversary presented climax to a saga of American opportunity. The man, who came to California three decades ago as a penniless youth seeking a job, sat in his luxurious home, surrounded by affluent friends, waiting to be notified that he had won the greatest gift in the keeping of a great political party.

The stage is set for the notification ceremony in Stanford Stadium. Arrangements have been made to handle a crowd up to 150,-000 people, although the Hoover managers will be satisfied with a host of 75,000 visitors. The exer- the Republican party in Connecticises will begin at 2 o'clock with a cut is successful at the polls in the band concert and at 3:30 Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, will tell Hoover formally man will go to Washington as how the Kansas City convention United States Senator from Connamed him the Republican nomi-necticut, according to those who

which he will lay down the Repub- Republican candidate for Senator. lican issues of the coming cam-paign. He will begin speaking speech will last 40 minutes.

next Thursday night, when he will He will stop off Friday in Los An- sted, tax commissioner. geles, making a brief speech there on a "subject of interest to south-

To Visit Curtis running mate, Senator Charles necticut. They were Uriah Tracy, Curtis, at Topeka, Kansas, Mon- of Litchfield, who served from 1796

lowing a day in West Branch, with 1849 to 1854. a farm speech in the evening, Hoover will spend two days in Cedar cials are going to New Haven next Rapids. Iowa, visiting with farm month with well-defined followings leaders. From there, he will go di- among the delegation. All through | Sen. William H. Butler, Andrew G.

man, to spend the day with him among Democrats in Connecticut. and he asked Senator George H. Moses to have luncheon with him. A crowd of his old friends from didates for the office of United mouth mills, in a statement issued Stanford University, were expect- States Senator are former Coned to drop in on him during the gressmen. One is P. B. O'Sullivan, day. This evening, he will be the of Orange, and the other is Augusguest of honor at a birthday party tine Lonergan, of Hartford. When to be given him by the newspaper the Democratic convention is held, correspondents and photographers also at New Haven next month, one who accompanied him from Wash- of this pair is believed by prognos-

BODY OF RADITCH

Thousands of Peasants Pour Into Agram to Attend the

Vienna, Aug. 10 .- Thousands of peasants poured into Agram, Croatia, today to view the body of Stefan Raditch, leader of the Croatian Peasant Party, which was lying in state, said a dispatch from

Bitter feeling is sweeping Croatia, because it is claimed that the Belgrade government's attitude on peace treaty to outlaw war, which the Nettuno Treaty (Jugo-Slavia- is to be signed by fifteen states in Rubenstein, Miss Eulpie Mendes Italian Pact) was responsible for Paris on August 27, will be debated the wounding of the Peasant Party by the League of Nations here next chieftain at the time of two other month. It will be discussed by assassinations in the Skuptschina members of the League Council INJURED LOCAL GIRL'S building in Belgrade six weeks ago. which meets on September 28th move towards establishing political sembly which will convene here a autonomy for Croatia, but there is week later. much talk in secret. Members of Great Britain has already sent

the Croatian Rump Parliament are communication to the permanent conferring in secret session daily. | secretariat of the League, giving kingdom of Jugo-Slavia is not yet | conflict in any way with the League removed. King Alexander is doing covenant. his utmost to allay the tension. He was pointed out that the treaty was freed by rish; was reported to date to 58. One case who resigned as chairman of the David T. Eller John J. Raskob, Chair brought the total number of cases of the ferry was freed by rish; who resigned as chairman of the David T. Eller John J. Raskob, Chair brought the total number of cases of the ferry was freed by rish; was reported to date to 58. One case the ferry was freed by rish; was reported from the neighboring the neighboring the first of the ferry was freed by rish; was reported from the neighboring the funeral at Agram on Sunday, but enjoyed by the member nations of the struck by a trolley car remains untwo weeks ago, nor any member of New B it is not yet certain if this plan | the League. will be followed owing to the reernment for the funeral.

SOLD LOTTERY TICKETS

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 10 .- nation concludes a new pact. Samuel Raymond was today fined

Slayer Runs To Chair To Be Killed Quicker

Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 10 .- Prison Kalinowski alone admitted his guards at Sing Sing prison reveal- guilt, the other two denying to the ed today that Alexander Kalinowski, 49, one of three murderers didn't like the food rations at executed in the death house late Auburn prison, where he was a dle Crowd of 150,000 executed in the death house late Auduln prison, where he was a prisoner, stabled to death the prinit over with" that he eagerly ran cipal keeper there, James Durnin. from his cell down the corridor When Hoover Makes His from his cell down the corridor robbed and slain Police Lieutenant which leads to the electric chair. The guards had to restrain him and march him to the "little green door"

The other two men executed were Daniel Graham, 26, and George of Graham, the third man put to Appel, 26. All three were cheerful death last night "confessing" sevat the end. Although they prayed, eral weeks ago to the killing of they were smiling as they went in- Judson Pratt, a paymaster, in New guards were strapping him in, fession" was later proved to be 'Well, I'll be a baked apple soon." I false.

end that they were murderers. Kalinowski, in a fit of rage because he Appel was accused of having Charles Kemmer during an attempted holdup of a restaurant in Glendale, N. Y.

Appel had tried to save the life

Somerville— Used Also

Somerville, Mass., Aug. 10.

-Hi-jacking the hi-jackers

was the new game played to-

day by youngsters of the

"Brickbottom-Gold Coast" sec-

tion, the district placed under

semi-martial law by state

troopers, acting on orders of

District Attorney Robert T.

Bushnell, pending the outcome

of padlock proceedings in the

troopers liquor continued to

flow in the district, children

being used in the illicit traffic.

One group of youngsters stole

200 bootleg pints from a side-

walk cache and began selling

kings of "Brickbottom," their

supremacy challenged, have

managed by "under cover"

methods to supply their regu-

lar customers. These include

a dispatch system with boys

and girls as the carriers.

BLAMES OFFICIALS

Mill Owner Says Group of

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 10 .-

Four mill officials-former U. S.

and continuance of the 17-weeks'

strike of 27,000 textile operatives.

The charge was made by Walter

H. Langshaw, president of Dart-

today. Dartmouth mills are the

the city, President Langshaw hav-

ing declined to cut wages ten per

block every progressive move."

Hathaway and Potomska.

and Casmire Lameriaux.

ed the liquidation of five mills-

CONDITION THE SAME

Miss Irene Naughton Likely to

Lives Through Today.

Completely Recover If She

The condition of Miss Irene

Tabulation of directorates of

cent. with the other mills.

In New Bedford.

At the same time the rum

Despite the presence of the

LITCHFIELD GETS KIDDIES STEAL BOOZE TO SELL U. S. SENATORSHIP Hi-Jack the Hi-Jackers

All Three G. O. P. Candidates This Year, Come From That County.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 10 .- If November elections, a Litchfield admit their political forecasting is Hoover will accept the nomina- accurate. Such forecasters see one tion in a 7,100 word speech, in of the Litchfield county men as the shortly before four o'clock and his of Norfolk, commissioner of motor vehicles; Frederic C. Walcott, of After the notification, Hoover Norfolk, State Senator and comwill rest at his home here until missioner of fisheries and game, begin his trek back to Washington. and William H. Blodgett, of Win-

Litchfield county's last United States Senator was William H. Barorn Californians." It was intimated num, of Salisbury, who served at that subject would be Boulder Dam | Washington from 1876 to 1879. legislation, which Hoover favors. | Previous to Senator Barnum's term four Litchfield men had been The nominee expects to visit his United States Senators from Conto 1807; Elijah Boardman, of After a day spent talking over New Milford, who served from campaign matters with Curtis, 1821 to 1823; Perry Smith, of Hoover will go on to his birthplace New Milford, who served from in West Branch, Iowa, passing 1837 to 1843, and Truman Smith, through Kansas City enroute, Fol- of Litchfield, who served from

The three present-day state offithe present week state central com- Pierce, James Stanton and Oliver Hoover had a quiet birthday in mittee meetings and strategy, ral- Prescott-were blamed for the start prospect. He invited Hubert Work, lies have been cropping out not the new Republican national chair- only among Republicans but

Among Democrats The outstanding Democratic canticators to be in position to go away with the nomination. Mr. O'Sullivan is linked with William B. Thoms, of Waterbury, one of the leading candidates for the nom- picture of interlocking directorates House ination for governor on the Democratic ticket. Mr. O'Sullivan lived for many years in Derby and was

elected to Congress from the Fifth (Continued on Page 3)

LEAGUE TO DISCUSS AMERICA'S PEACE PACT

Already Signed by 15 Nations; . President Langshaw recommend-Meeting to Be Held on Aug.

Geneva, Aug. 10.-America's So far there has been no overt and by members of the League As-

The threat of civil war in the the opinion that the pact will not

fusal of the Peasant Party to ac- base of discussions of the treaty Miss Naughton can live through circulated in the financial district P. A. Nestos, Bristol; John Millof the League the treaty may be ing with a fractured skull and filed with the permanent secretariat broken neck. just as is done when any member | Miss Naughton has been employ- dential campaign. ed in the cravat department of

League officials believe that the Cheney Brothers. She has worked \$100 and costs in City Court for American treaty will be regarded there but a few months. For two \$100 and costs in City Court for American treaty will be regarded selling lottery tickets. Raymond, a as a supplemental instrument to railroad man, told the court he the League covenant as a means of sold the tickets to aid a friend.

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STORM ON WAY TOWARD SOUTH Florida Checks Up Damage;

FEAR ANOTHER

Four Deaths, 100 Homeless and Millions in Property Loss Caused by Gales

West Palm Beach, Fla., Aug. 10 -While the storm-stricken Florida to the death chamber, and Appel York, City, for whose murder cities counted their damage and commented with a laugh, while the Graham was convicted. The "con- swept away the debris caused by the hurricane three days ago. residents anxiously watched today for signs of another disturbance re

ported to be headed this way. The new storm of considerable intensity and accompanied by gales, was reported moving north west from the West Indies at the rate of 18 miles an hour. At that rate, it may not strike before tomorrow or the next day and some hope was felt that it may veer in another di-

\$5,000,000 Damage. The hurricane which swept the east coast from West Palm Beach north to Titusville and then turnnorthwest and hurled itself into the Gulf of Mexico was believed today 100 homeless and damage in private property, crops and public utilities exceeding \$5,000.000. Reports of deaths were brought to the local Red Cross here by R. H.

said it was impossible for him to confirm the report. Refucee C when their homes were destroyed or washed away by the storm and rains. Hull made the trip from

ing to the damage caused by the hurricane and torrential rains, he

at \$150,000. torrential rains has swollen to a him from New York.

reported on a rampage, overrun- his military aides, as he turned and ning many citrus groves in the vicipity of Jupiter.

Men Control Everything DU PONT TO BACK SMITH IN CAMPAIGN

Wealthy Man Gets Leave of Absence From General Motors Corporation.

only cotton mills in operation in New York, Aug. 10 .- Granted Motors Corporation, Pierre S. Du fourteen cotton mills, five banks Pont, one of America's wealthiest and half a dozen charities and clubs show the same names on each di- men, prepared today for an active vious comments on investigation of rectorate, said the Langshaw state- part in the campaign to send Gov. | conditions at the Saratoga race ment. It continued: "This is a Alfred E. Smith to the White track.

composed of men selected from old New Bedford families. They dominate the city not through the investment of their own money but thorough control of the big public mind with his activities as this afternoon. savings banks, which have no stock a director of the association against issue but whose members constitute the prohibition amendment, intiself-perpetuating organization mate associates declared today that handing down control from genthe step was intended to pave the LOCAL MAN PASSES eration to generation. Using one way for an open declaration in

hundred million dollars of other favor of Smith. people's money these men perpetuate control of the community Leave Granted Declaring that Du Pont's activiand, as the union have alleged, ties for the repeal of the 18th. amendment were generally understood not to involve the corporathe Grinnel, Sharpe, Acushnet, tion the General Motors board declined to accept the resignation, Three textile mills committee granting the leave of absence in-

leaders on picket duty were ar- stead. rested today. They were Jack A statement of Du Pont's immequarters here roon

Wall St. Rumor promise in the General Motors concerning the individuals. directorate indicated by the leave of absence signalized a lasting peace between two important groups of large stockholders on the question of political activity by, members of the board were received without comment at Democratic

Neither John J. Raskob, chairwho resigned as chairman of the David This document may afford the changed today. It is believed if the board, would discuss a report laski, John M. Renehan.

TREASURY BALANCE

Uncle Sam's New Money-Maker



An important currency event is pictured here, Benjamin F. Harris eft, is the central figure in it, for to him goes the honor of printing the first of the new small-size dollar bills that Uncle Sam is issuing. You see him here as he brought the first sheet of the new paper money for the inspection of Alvin W. Hall, Director of the Bureau of Engraving at Washington. These bills will be retained by the Bureau as specimens. while others gradually will replace the larger ones now in circulation.

AL STOPS CHEERS OF CHICAGO CROWD

to have caused four deaths, about Says He Came for Funeral of Friend and Did Not Want to Talk. Hull, a fruit grower of Jupiter. Ow-

Chicago, Aug. 10 .- Governor Al Smith, Democratic nominee for Hull has turned his huge orchard president, made it plain today to near Jupiter into a refugee camp throngs who greeted him on his arwhere about 100 people gathered rival here, that he came west entirely on a mission of sorrow.

The New York executive in Chi-Jupiter, 18 miles from here, over cago to attend the funeral of his washed out roads, littered with de- political ally and friend of long bris. Hull estimated his damage standing, George E. Brennan, declined to discuss politics. He em-Okeschobes City reported stores phasized his attitude when he and residences flooded today from silenced the throngs at the La Salle Taylor's creek, which normally is street station, who cheered him as only 15 feet wide, but which the he left the train which brought

The Lobahatchee river was also handclapping," the nominee said to "Please stop that cheering and frowned at the crowds who pressed forward to welcome him. "I can say nothing now," Gov.

Smith told newspapermen. "This is no time for talk, my mind and soul are filled with one thing. There is no room for anything else. am overcome with grief for my dear friend." Plans for the Day.

Gov. Smith declared his plans for the day were indefinite. He engaged a suite of rooms at the Belmont hotel but later said he probably would not go to the hotel and likely would return to the east this

Pressed for a statement regarding his promised debate on morals with the Rev. John Roach Straton, pastor of the Calvary Christ church, New York, Gov. Smith said his ofindefinite leave of absence as chair- fice expected to receive a letter toman of the board of the General day from the minister, arranging final details. The nominee declined to discuss his clash with Straton and also refused to enlarge on pre-

Finally, after he was surrounded Although the reason formally by reporters, the governor begged stated in his resignation was that to be excused and announced he he did not wish the General Motors would grant a ten minute inter- ported to have been killed by an seat with each stroke of his crew Corporation to be identified in the view to newspapermen in a group

STATE MEDICAL EXAM

Harold H. Levy, Among Thirty Successful in Hartford To-

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 10 .- Thirty persons passed the state medical examinations, according to andiate plans for the Smith campaign nouncement here today, two failed was expected at Democratic head- in the examinations, and decisions were reserved in the cases of four other candidates until the board Wall street reports that the com- could get additional information Those who passed were:

Bridgeport-Fritz M. Meyer and William F. Wild. New Haven-Bernard W. Leonard, Lewis C, Foster, John R. Paul, Donald T. Hughson, Joseph Kalett,

Frank Mongillo.

New Britain-Walter J. Blogoscept funds from the Belgrade gov- when the League meets. Although today her chances for complete re- today that a considerable group of er, Greenwich; Merrick D. Thomas, tlement out of court and withdrawthe United States is not a member covery are very good. She is suffer- the directorate demanded the com- Miami, Fla.; Reinhold F. Hertz- al of a \$5,000 suit brought by Abraplete withdrawal of all who elected berg, of Stamford; John M. Mather, ham Woofsky, of Stamford, against to take an active part in the presi- of East Haven; Thomas J. Danna- Charles and Eva Frost, of Mamaro- the fog menaced all Sound boats. her, of Thomaston; Robert J. Cat- neck, N. Y., was announced here Two police launches sought to \$1.131/2 and March at \$1.161/2. lin, Middle Haddam; John C. Car-today. Woofsky brought the suit locate it but were forced to discon- All deliverles were at new lows or rozzella, of Meriden; Milton F. Lit-for professional services rendered tinue their sc .ch owing to the the crop.

SIAMESE TWINS TO BE DIVIDED

Holyoke Girls Now in New York Hospital Ready for the Operation.

New York, Aug. 10 .--America's only living Simanese twins, Margaret and Mary Gibbs, aged 17, Holyoke, Mass., are to undergo an operation soon in West Park hospital, New York, so that they may be freed of the physical bond that joins them at the base of the spine. This was admitted today by Dr. Francis P. Weston, New York

Dr. Weston said the twins were in the hospital after he had had them under observation for more than a year and that a published report that he would perform an operation to separate them was true. great finish. Further than to say that he would not attempt such a dangerous operation unless he was reasonably sure of success.

He refused to discuss the case. BY TIDAL WAVES

Death Roll Grows in Eruption of Volcano in Dutch East Indies.

afternoon, leaving Chicago at 1:40 in the eruption of the volcano memories of those fortunate enough Rokatinda in the Dutch East Indies to behold it.

tion of the island of Flores, killing when that point was reached, the est consists in the generation and ten and injuring many others.

RELIEF MEASURES.

Poloeweh lies north of Flores. The entire southern half of the island, including six villages, was devasted by the gigantic flood of lava and rocks from the crater of the vol-

The death list was further increased by earth shocks and a tidal wave twenty feet high which rolled in from the sea from a submarine

Many persons who had fled into the water to escape the flow of FERRY BOAT AGROUND molten lava were drowned when the boats upon which they took refuge were swamped by the tidal

ian officials to aid the hundreds of

PARALYSIS VICTIM. Waltham, Mass., Aug. 10 .-Death toll in the infantile paralysis epidemic in Watertown and Wal-

SUIT SETTLED James E. Kierans, of Willimantic. pasy at Bethel three years ago.

CHENEYS TRANSFER **ELECTRIC COMPANY** TO CONN. POWER CO.

GOLDEN BEARS BEAT ENGLAND AT OLYMPICS

California Rowers World Champions in One o Races Ever Witnessed.

Sloten, Holland, Aug. 10- Cali- is approved by the commission it fornia University, representing the will be affected through the ex-United States as ably as ever a crew could do, won the Olympic eight- necticut Power Company stock at a oared championship today, beating par value of \$25.00 for 4,000 shares England in the finals by a halflength after a great struggle.

the precedent set by collegiate fore- Brothers. bears, the Naval Academy winning the title at Antwerp in 1920 and Yale at Paris in 1924. Incidentally, their victory followed closely upon that of Paul Costello and Charles requirements from the Hartford McIlaine, Penn A. C., Philadelphia, in another major championship, the part of the Connecticut Power Quaker City pair easily defeating Company. The merger, therefore, Canada in the double sculls. It was simply means that the Hartford Costello's third Olympic title in Electric Light Company will deal this event ...

suffered defeat during the day, Ken Myers, Philadelphia, losing the single sculls title to Bob Pearce, Australian superman, and Penn Barge Club, Philadelphia, being defeated by England in the four-oar- local situation as regards cost of ed event without coxswain in a current furnished nor will it make

Fastest Time California, in beating England, egistered the fastest time made on he 2,000-metre course during the regatta, being clocked in 6:03 1-5. 3-5. The Bears thus did what they claimed they would do all along. even in the face of British criticism mately warrant further rate reducof their style-beat the English in tions. the event the latter prized most.

Incidentally, the victories in the eight-oared and double sculls events repeated the Americans' successes at Paris and, with second growth of their having originally places in the singles and fours with- produced and used practically the out coxswain, staked the Americans to the best score in the champion- power. As the uses of electricity

The California-England race, witnessed by a maddened crowd of scaled production of the Hartford many thousands, among whom were Ambassador Tobin and Major General Douglas McArthur, president of the American Olympic com-London, Aug. 10 .- The death roll mittee, will live long in the

Hardly more than a half length is growing, said a Central News separated the struggling eights at dispatch from Amsterdam this af- any time during the race, so gamely did England hang on to the tion of electricity and to place the Three villages were overwhelmed Bears' hot pace. It had been Bri- conduct of the affairs of the elecby a new tidal wave, the message tain's boast that it would outrow tric property in the hands of the added. This wave swept over a por- California in the closing stages. But actual operators, whose sole inter-

land, if not more. ment relief measures are underway stretch as the lanes of wildly cheerwhere about 1,000 persons were re- British cox was also arising in his provment in service and a reduceruption of the volcano Rockatinda, and he tried to exhort them home subsequent earthquake shocks and to victory but Don Blessing, the California cox, had the fire of a fanatic as he barked at Pete Donlon, the stroke, and his mates immediately behind. And no one failed Blessing in the pinch.

Rowing frantically but with superb power and watermanship. the Bears held that British final drive in subjection all the way and

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In the East River at New

over the East river today caused have been conducted at the store in one ferry boat to run aground the Dewey-Richman block. The twice, the last time with 33 pas- maintenance and repair depart-Nancy McIntosh passed away in sengers aboard besides a crew of ments have been conducted in con-Watertown. Two new cases in six, and a half-loaded coal barge nection with the electrical departcival R. Holt, William H. Mac-Cready, Fred A. Patterson, James brought the total number of cases

S. Van Leuben Lovie M. Director and two in Waltham brought the total number of cases

The form was free by risk. was reported from the neighboring tide arter it has was discontinuous and service was discontinuous and service was discontinuous and service was discontinuous arter it has been declared. tinued until the fog lifted. The ferry was the Maurice E. Connolly, Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 10-Set- running between the Bronx and

Merger of Local Light and Power Distributors With Big State Concern Sought

In Public Utilities Petition

Cheney Brothers today announced their intention to affect a transfer of their interests in the Manchester Electric Company to the Connecticut Power Company. Greatest and Fastest Permission for the merger of these two utilities companies was requested in a petition entered with the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission today. If the transfer change of 11,500 shares of Conof Manchester Electric Company stock at a par value of \$100.00. The Manchester Electric Company

The Golden Bears thus preserved shares are all owned by Cheney This transfer has been under consideration for some time. The Manchester Electric Company has been purchasing its entire power Electric Light Company which is a However, two American entries of light and power rather than through the agency of Cheney

Brothers. No Immediate Change The change in ownership will have no immediate result in the any change in the method of distribution, Samuel Ferguson, president of the Hartford Electric Light Company, announced. It is hoped, however, with the help of the personnel and facilities of the Hart-The British were "caught" in 6:05 ford Electric Light Company, progress in extending service and in developing further uses will ulti-

Up to this time the Manchester Electric Company has been operating as a subsidiary of Cheney Brathers. This was a natural outentire local output of light and extended through industrial development, it was found that the large company made it possible to purchase current cheaper than it could

be produced here. Divorcing Of Interests Chency Brothers now believe that the time has come when it is, wise to separate, both in their own interests and in the interests of Manchester, the silk manufacturing business from that of the distribu-Bears had as much left as did Eng- distribution of light and power. Ten years ago Cheney Brothers In any case, England lost rather transferred their interest in the Batava, Java, Aug. 10.—Govern- than gained in the duel through the production of gas for local contoday at Paloeweh island, in the ing spectators urged both eights on pany. The result has been gener-Dutch East Indian Archipelago, with apparent impartiality. The ally recognized to have been an im-

A director of Cheney Brothers today stated that the firm members believed that the further extension of this policy will be wise from every point of view. They further believe that the interests of Manchester residents will be better served, in this particular transaction, by terminating a condition under which the Manchester Electric Company was serving as an intermediary for the distribution of power purchased from the Hartford Electric Light Company.

Local Firm's Officers Frank Cheney, Jr., chairman of the Board of Directors of Cheney Brothers, has been president of the Manchester Electric Company and IN THE HEAVY FOG has had supervision over the company's affairs for many years. Charles Cheney, president of Cheities are co-operating with the civil- Coal Barge Runs Amuck Also new Brothers, has been treasurer of the Electric Company, and Charles Herman Cheney has been secretary. ager. The company's sales and New York, Aug. 10 .- Heavy fog collection offices and salesroom

Chicago, Aug. 10 - A government crop report considered as bearish and favorable weather conditions caused a five cent drop of The coal barge broke away from wheat today. Selling was general.

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ARRESTED IN RAID.

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 10 .-Five men arrested here yesterday ported. by a raid conducted by federal agents and local police posted bonds of five hundred dollars each this afternoon to appear before Edward J. Finn, United States Commissioner, on September 10 to answer liquor law violation charges. Stanton L. Briggs of Willimantic, and Child Recognized Picture in Edward Raffile, of New Haven, led the raiders with six of their federal assistants and eight local policemen in plain clothes.

CHORUS GIRL, BRIDE OF HEIR, SPURNS ALIMONY, RE-TURNS TO HER ART.

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Cons Gas147% 145% 146

Dupont370 , 370 370

Corn Prod ... 79% 78

Gillett 99 % 99

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Marland Oil .. 37% 37%

Mo Pac Com . 61 % 60 %

No Am Co ... 71 % 71

North Pac ... 95 % 95 1/4

Penn R R 63 1/2 63 1/4

Postum Cer .. 66 1/2 65 34

SO of NJ ... 45% 45%

Studebaker ... 70 % 70 ¼

Tob Prod 951/4 951/4

U S Rubber .. 32 14 32

Rye, N. Y.

Mass., was killed.

and severe body bruises.

Huntington.

sailant.

Westinghouse . 95 % 95 % Willys-Over . 21 % 21 %

ONE DEAD, THREE HURT

an automobile in which they were

Ellis Partridge, 40, of Worcester,

The injured are Mrs. Ellis Part-

ahead of him when the collision

approaching from the opposite di-

rection occurred, the police re-

THINK ESCAPED CONVICT

ATTACKED SMALL BOY

Rogues Gallery as His As-

Medford, Mass., Aug. 10 .-

When the child reported

As a result, squads of Medford

and metropolitan park, police

App, serving a 10 to 12 year

term for attacking a Winchester

girl, and accused of attacking a

Saugus girl, escaped from prisou

by evading a guard while working

as a trusty, entered the house of

a prison official and, changing his

prison garb for a civilian suit of

gray, walked away. Until today,

search for the escaped convict had

centered in Maine, where his rela-

Nobody really knows why the

iny grains of pollen filling the

summer air affect the nose and

throat of some people more than

others. Experiments, however, in-

dicate that the complaint is due

principally to some obscure chem-

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

SELECTMEN'S MEETING.

The regular public meeting of the Board of Selectmen will

be held at the Municipal build-

ing Monday evening, Aug. 13,

1928, at seven o'clock, stand-

THOMAS J. ROGERS,

ical in the pollen grains.

combed . Middlesex Falls but with-

that of his assailant.

tives live.

ard time.

Boston Post Road near here.

S Roebuck ...128 1/4 127 127

So Pac120 1/2 120 1/2 120 1/2

63 1/4

80 %

1741/4 1741/4

Kennecott 95

New Haven .. 56

Pullman New. 81

Radio178

Mack Truck .. 90

Am Bosch 32 1/2 32 Am Can 93 % 92 ½ 93 Am Car & Fdy 90 90 90

High LowNoon

BEAT ENGLAND AT OLYMPICS

(Continued from Page 1.)

finished as a champion should, upright in its seats and confident of its ability to go further, if neces-Am Tel & Tel. 175 1/4 174 1/8 174 1/8 | sary

Great Ovation Beth Stl 57% 56% 56% crowd and then paddled easily over to the jury box to accept the laurel do Pfd 46 1/8 46 1/8 premacy. Little Don Blessing arose strong, Mr. Armstrong and children, Chi & N W... 82 3/4 82 82 in his seat to receive the token, all of Buckland, returned last night 99 % hands with the winning eight.

Inspiration ... 20 1/2 20 1/4 20 1/4 Int Harv ... 269 1/8 269 1/8 269 1/8 Popular With Crowd petitors In any case, the Bears field and northern Connecticut. were tendered the more generous cheer as they went to the post, N Y Central. . 162 4 162 4 162 4 slightly ahead of England's eight. That state of affairs almost became habitual during the subsequent developments.

The start was perfect, both threshing away on a dead level, with the Bears rowing forty-four to England's 42. Before Donlon eased his pace, he had managed to get his shell slightly ahead at the 250metre mark but at 400-metres the Danbury Manufacturer Plans English were back again on even terms and fighting hard to stay

Un Pac 193 1/4 193 1/4 .193 1/4 Un Fruit134 % 134 % 134 % Then Donlon suddenly lifted the stroke and carried his crew two U S Steel141 % 140 % 140 % IN AUTO ACCIDENT lish being unable to equ of the California crew.

The Britons, however, were not Party on Vacation Crashes Inchallenged strongly but this availto Truck on Post Road at ed them nothing. For the Bears creased their lead to almost a state. Rye, N. Y., Aug. 10 .- One person was killed and three others

Another Attempt were seriously injured today when Far from being subdued, the British waited until the California riding collided with a truck on the drive had spent itself and then three-quarters of a length to the Meriden Rogers family. idge, wife of the dead man, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Aldrin, all of good at the latter point but again Worcester. Mrs. Partridge suffered a fractured hip and internal in- the Bears responded, reclaiming GEN. NOBILE REPORTS Donlon jumped the beat and again juries. Mrs. Aldrin is believed to their advantage of a length with have suffered a fractured skull, only 300 metres to go.

She is severely bruised about the Apparently rowing well within body and Aldrin has a broken nose themselves, the Bears lifted their stroke to 42 in the stretch, the Daniel Castlegrant, of Lyndhursts British responding by rowing 40, N. J., who was driving the truck, a high beat for their type of stroke. is being held by the police of Rye. They seemed to be gaining slightly pending an investigation by Acting in the last 150-metres but Cali-County Medical Examiner Edwin fornia gave the impression of being The police said that Aldrin told case, Donlon didn't trouble to raise port on his ill-fated Polar expedition them that with the Partridges he the beat again and Blessing found to Premier Mussolini yesterday, has and Mrs. Aldrin left Worcester late last night for New York City where a gesture supposed to signal danger they planned to pass part of their to the men in his boat. vacations. Aldrin said he tried to

In fact, the Bears suddenly bent pass a truck proceeding slowly with Castlegrant's truck which was

> Both crews were surprisingly resh after their harrowing struggle. There were no collapses in either shell, although Killick, No. 3 in the English boat, fainted after reaching the shore.

The ovation for the Bears continued as they rowed back to their quarters but the enthusiasm their than that of the crew itself. As just as high as it was before." California reached its float, three Search for William App, who es- their feet in sheer elation and. mier Mussolini when he was recaped from Charlestown state's raising Blessing in their arms, tossprison, centered in this city today | ed the little "cox" in the water. He countenance.

Bruised and bleeding, the child The story they tell about this was thrown into a clump of bushes fighting little man is that he was and his assailant fled in an auto- "fired" from the squad last spring for running the varsity shell on a Both Badly Damaged in Crash: the snag but that he refused to accept matter at police headquarters he the edict and fought his way back was shown three photographs of all the way from the fifth crew to men, one of whom was App. The the position he coveted. lad identified the picture of App as

The members of the British eight reely admitted that a better crew 100 metres longer.

"The Californians have more tered the water," said Ernest both crews were endangered. Barry, former champion sculler. up their shell after the race they were happy as school boys, interrupting their work to stand on their hands. They expect to fly to Paris tomorrow rejoining the President Roosevelt at Cherbourg on Tuesday. The shells are being shipped to Cherbourg.

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS

Boston, Mass., Aug. 10 - Res-Gladys Taylor, ashore on the rocks | harbor crash. if Malcolm ledge, northeast of Matinicus rocks, Maine, the Coast Guard cutter Ossipee today went to the aid of the stricken schooner. the wireless station at Cape Eliza- athlete to win two events in the table. beth, off Portland, Maine, was re- recent Olympics. He won two sprint layed to the Charlestown Navy events.

"Pins and needles" are caused by the free circulation of the blood being hindered in some way. When back in Al Marsters, a sophomore, COGERS, the pressure is eased the blood rushes on and hits the sides of the one of the sensations of the footveins. That causes the tingling.

ABOUT TOWN

Walter P. Gorman returned today to Pinehurst grocery after.enjoying two weeks' vacation.

Town workmen are busy today rerainting the parking and crosswalk Startling Confession Made

Miss Mildred Dupuis of Holyoke,

Mass., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles A. Fick of Summit street. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tillinghast

returned to thier home in Woodbury, N. J. today after a visit with Almost nonchalantly, it received Mrs. Tillinghast's parents, Mr. and Balt & Ohio . . 105 1/4 105 1/8 105 1/8 the tremendous enthusiasm of the Mrs. John T. Jeffers of Duval street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weeder, wreath, symbolic of Olympic su- their daughter, Mrs. David Arm-

moment later, the band struck up visit with relatives in New York \$500,000. the strains of the Star Spangled state. They entered New York via Dodge Bros . . 17 % 17 % Banner and Every American in the the Bear Mountain bridge, and stopboat came to rigid attention. Before ped at West Point, going through up." Erie 51 50% 50% they rowed away to their boat- Newburgh, Kingston and Amster-Gen Elec 149 % 148 ¼ house, Gen. McArthur fought his dam to Utica. They remained over Gen Motors . . 187 ½ 173 % 185 way to the side of the shell to shake two nights with relatives of Mr. way to the side of the shell to shake two nights with relatives of Mr. trict Attorney Harold W. Hastings, Weeder's in New Hartford, near chief of the indictment bureau. Utica. The party covered mor This American boat load seeming- than 700 miles and toured through ly had captured the fancy of the part of the Catskill, Adirondack disclosing how fate seemingly had crowd, which previously had been and Berkshire mountains as the none too partial to American com- return trip was through Troy, Pitts-

> The Howitzer Company will drill tenight at the state armory.

ROGERS PRESENTS CITY WITH BIG PUBLIC PARK

Lake and Playground in Center of City.

metres in front in the next hun- bury finally is to have a centrally Hastings refused emphatically to dred. At 600-metres, they were located public park of large area. a quarter of a length to the good | Cephas Burton Rogers, a local manand, in a comparatively brief ufacturer, today announced he had \$200,000, according to Callahan's stretch of water they just about acquired a tract of fifty acres ex- story, the "friend" praised him for doubled this advantage, the Eng- tending from Coalpit Hill avenue his keen financial judgment, withlish being unable to equal the drive to Mountainville avenue in the drew their combined capital and southern section of the city and profits, and vanished. would develop the property for a That was the blow that led

are to be removed from the park a share. challenged again, this time gaining area. Mr. Rogers is a son of the

TO ITALY'S PREMIER

Gives Up Hope That Six Men Still in Arctic Will Ever Be

Rome, Aug. 10-General Umbersomewhat under wraps. In any to Nobile, who made his first reno necessity for waving his towel, virtually given up all hope that the six members of the missing Alessandri Farty will ever be found. "The chances that the members

to their oars, without urging and of the Alessandri group will ever be definitely shook off the challenge rescued are about one in thousas the two eights clawed their way ands," Gen. Nobile told Internation through the last 50 metres of al News Service this afternoon. "But everything possible is being done. The search will continue. It seems that our only hope now is joint work with an airplane and the ice breaker Krassin.

"My faith in dirigibles for Polar exploration work has not been broken by the ill fortune which attended our Arctic venture. In fact, if commanded to do so, I would fly to the North Pole again in a simivictory engendered was no greater lar airship. And my faith would be Gen. Nobile is understood to have members of the crew leaped to made similar statements to Pre-

ceived in audience by "Il Duce." following an attack upon a 7-year- arose to the surface immediately old boy near Mystic Valley Park- with a broad smile on his attractive **COLLIDE OFF BOSTON**

Schooner is Beached on Isl-

Boston, Mass., Aug. 10.-Poking her way through a thick fog in the had won. They maintained, how- lower harbor today, the steamboat ever, that they were travelling so Nantasket, running from Boston to fast at the finish they might have Pemberton without passengers, was won if the course had been another in collision with the schooner Isabelle Parker. No one vas injured, although both craft were badly power than any eight that ever en- damaged and for a time the lives of A tug put out from quarantine to As the Californians began to case the side of the sinking schooner, the crew of the latter ship having taken

to the lifeboats. The Isabells Parker was beached by the tug on Gallop's island. Meanwhile, the Nantasket, under her own power, but taking in water

a bad hole in her side. The scene of the crash was off any heart disease. the Gallop's island quarantine staponding to a distress call from the ticn in the vicinity of Nix's mate, tic Institute at Potsdam proved a lumber laden three-masted schooner The dense Tog was blamed for the complete success.

ONLY TWO-EVENT WINNER

Percy Williams, the sensational The distress call, picked up by Canadian sprinter, was the only second apparatus on an adjoining

WATCH AL MARSTERS

By Man Who Stole a Half Million.

New York, Aug. 10 .- Cornelius L. Callahan, who handled millions of dollars while receiving only \$2,-700 a year for the empty title of assistant secretary of the Bancitaly Corporation made a startling conin his seat to receive the token, all of Buckland, returned last night fession today, the authorities said. Chi Rock Isl .116 % 116 % smiling broadly at the ceremony. A from a week's motor trip and a of his embezzlements, said to total

"I had to steal. Someone clse stole first and I had to cover it That was the substance of his

story, revealed by Assistant Dis-It was a story sensational in some of its details, pitiful in others, chosen to vent her spleen upon the 28-year-old executive.

Start Of Thefts The thefts started, according to the story revealed by Hastings, when some one unknown stole 300 shares of Bancitaly and \$3,000 in cash from safe deposit boxes in Callahan's custody. To conceal this theft the young assistant secretary manipulated checks.

"I was innocent, but I was afraid t would reflect upon my integrify,"

was his plea. Hastings said. Callahan converted to his own use, Hastings said, checks sent in by the banks clients for the purchase of Barcitaly stock. With a friend, he went into the market, Danbury, Conn., Aug. 10-Dan- buying stocks through brokers ... name this friend of Callahan's.

After making a joint profit of

through yet. At 1,000-metres, they park to be presented to the city. Callahan's downfall. Stripped of Danbury's present public park is his working capital, he was cor-Wooster mountain, a state park in nered when Bancitaly stock experimet this spurt with a counter- the southwestern part of the city, a enced a meteoric rise. Stock buyspurt even more effective and inated demanded delivery of their serve recovered from Harry Sin- wooden equipment likely to dete- requisite supply of oxygen, and boulevard to run through the center forced to abstract more checks, go as long a time as possible and until to be needed. It was all paid for of the new park, a lake suitable for into the open market and buy it can no longer be readily obtained by the Mammoth Oil Company. bathing and boating, and play Bancitaly shares at bull market elsewhere." grounds. Several dwelling houses prices, sometimes as high as \$270

He was getting deeper instead appreciably between 1.250 and 1 late Former Mayor N. Burton of pulling himself out of the hole.

Solution and the last phase of the deals 53 steel and 31 wooden oil tanks a speculator who, after selling short, is caught in a soaring

> Callahan insists, according to Hastings, that his speculations will total no more than \$300,000 Hastings, after inspecting the bundle of checks, remarked: "I think the total is a cool half

CLD PRESCRIPTION

Boston, Mass., Aug. 10 .- An- counts in the last few years. nouncement was made today by Assistant Prohibition Director Philip as No. 1, is guarded by an equal- ence, that is, between the full Hamlin that owing to a delay in ly small and probably equally value and the royalties already delivery in the new type of doctors lonesome staff. prescription books required by the recent regulation of the federal prohibition bureau, the old forms may be used by physicians until Geological Survey are making ob-September 1. It was originally intended to withdraw the old pre-

Druggists will be permitted ; to out on the old blanks until Sep-

only for the first prohibition dis- there was anything to that contrict which includes all New Eng-

E. E. HILLIARD COMPANY TO BUILD POWER PLANT

Bids to Be Opened Today for the Contract-Changes Dam Are Planned.

plans and specifications and several local contractors planned to submit bids. The work will include a power house, changes in the p'esent dam an intake and a sluice.

BERLIN DOCTORS USE SEISMOGRAPH IN STUDY OF HUMAN HEART BEATS

registers earthquakes, is now being through a deep gash in her prow employed by Berlin physicians to was run ashore alongside the register and record the heartbeats schooner. The Isabelle Parker had of human beings, making possible an easy and accurate diagnosis of

Experiment, made at the Geode-The patient was simply placed on

a table with the seismograph, the

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heartbeats communicated themselves to the table, were caught by the seismograph and record on a THE 10TH SEASON HILLSIDE INN.

In Bolton on State Road to Willimantic. CHOP, BEEF AND CHICKEN DINNERS - \$1.00 \$1.50

STOLE TO 'COVER' | Teapot Dome Oil Stays | DR. BEEBE WILL ANOTHER'S THEFTS | In Ground For Present | CATCH SEAFIS

Admiral H. H. Rousseau, direct or of naval petroleum reserves, now in charge of Teapot Dome and El k Hills fields.

The other material to be sold-

Bids will be received for ten

everything off the reserve with

Doheny and Sinclair, of course

mate, has been taken from the tables.

pald the government.

ground.

Washington, -The Teapot Dome ♥ The last oil likely to come out oil reserve is going to be a lone- of Teapor Dome for a long time some place - perhaps until some is the 13,000 barrels of crude now it will be possible to study life at distant national emergency when offered for sale by the navy's Bu- a mile below the surface, has been the navy will need its oil to oper- reau of Supplies and Accounts. contrived, and one of the reasons ate its ships of war.

The government's policy now is, receivership. in the words of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, to keep the Elk Hills taken from Sinclair's hands and depth. reserve recovered from E. L. turned over to the government by Doheny and the Teapot Dome re- the supreme court-consists of clair "in underground storage for riorate and other stuff not likely

The receivers closed down Elk 82-foot wooden derricks, the Sin-Hills in April, 1927, and Teapot clair pump station-an extensive Dome on Dec. 31, 1927. The re- affiair, the \$5,000-foot Sinclair which got Doheny, Sinclair and and the oil. Albert B. Fall into trouble will probably have passed when some that it may need later, including of the Sinclair equipment on the camp buildings, steel derricks. Wyoming reserve is sold in Sep- pipe lines and 17 or 18 large

tember by the navy. The director of naval pe- from 50,000 to 80 000 barrels troleum reserves is Admiral H. H. Rousseau. No one is going to take them away from him.

The man in immediate charge six months. Equal bids will be of Teapot Dome is Lieut. Com. C. solved by a toss of a coin. A. Trexel, aided by two civil; service custodians. These three, oil were taken from Elk Hills unwith a stenographer and a der the now canceled Doheny draughtsman, are now the only leases, and total production of occupants of this oil field which Teapot Dome up to Jan. 1 was has figured so prominently in 3,540,000 barrels. courts, politics and newspaper ac-

The Elk Hills reserve, known the oil taken out-pay the differ-

Make Drainage Tests Meanwhile, by direction of Secretary Wilbur, experts of the servation tests at Teapot Dome to see what is going on beneath the scription form from use on August surface. It will be recalled that the alleged danger of drainage was one of the main items of deaccept liquor prescriptions made fense cited by lawyers for Fall's course in leasing the reserve. The navy decided to experiment for at The extension of time is effective least a year to determine whether

> tention. A dozen wells have been fitted up with gas pressure gauges which are checked once a month. After several months, no evilence of drainage has been found. but no definite conclusions have been announced. The only possibility that Teapot Dome. won't remain closed up tight for an indefinite period lies in the chance that evidence of serious drainage

may yet be found. In closing down Reserves No. 1 The E. E. Hilliard Company is and No. 3, the navy made arplanning to construct a water rangements whereby either the power development plant at its offsetting line wells of adjoining mills in Hilliardville and bids for operators were also shut down or the construction work were to be whereby the adjoining operator opened sometime today. The agreed to pay the government an Charles T. Main Company, Inc., additional royalty on any in-Boston engineers, drew up the creased production due to shutting down the navy wells.

> Return Engagement SANDY BEACH BALLROOM Saturday Evening AUG. 11th

"AL" BEHREND AND HIS MELODY BOYS Added Attractions 10 Pieces. Saturday Evening.

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Lakeside Casino

SOUTH COVENTRY Music by PEERLESS ORCH.

CATCH SEA FISH FROM MILE DEEP

London.-"Afraid of sharks? Not n the least! They are the most indolent, awkward, chinless cowards that infest the sea."

The speaker was Dr. William Beebe, the famous American scientist and explorer, and his derogatory opinion of these much-feared denizens of the deep was expressed in an interview with International News Service during a visit to this

"I have been in shark infested waters," Dr. Beebe continued, wearing only a diving helmet and a bathing suit. Never once has a shark attacked me. They were too cowardly."

Dr. Beebe, who is Director of the Tropical Research Department of the New York Zoological Society and the author of a number of books on exploration, was in London completing preparations for a new venture in deep-sea research.

In Hudson River "At the end of this month," he said, "I intend to plunge into the mysteries of submarine life in the ancient gorge of the Hudson River, no more than 125 miles from New

York City. "There I shall dive a mile deep. The ocean conditions at that depth are practically the same all over the world. Through choosing the Hudson's gorge, we shall be able, at what may be called the doors of New York City, to get at any of the dwellers of the deep that are to be found almost anywhere in the

world. "A new feature of the work will be an effort to keep the deep-sea fish alive for exhibition in the New York Zoological Society's aquarium. They will be caught by special dredges, put under suitable water pressure in tanks, and rush-

ed to New York. "A new diving cylinder, in which This oil was on hand under the I'm in London is to get for the cylinder glass that will withstand the great pressure of water at that

Signal to Surface "The cylinder will contain the I shall be using submarine detecters. I shall be able to communicate with those at the surface by tap-

ping on the cylinder." Dr. Beebe, whose expeditions to the Sargasso Sea and the Galapagos region of the Pacific have made naturalistic history, plans to start The navy is leaving equipment on his Hudson River explorations immediately upon his return to the

steel tanks with a capacity of Successful bidders must have A total of 7,200,000 barrels of

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had to pay the government for all Hartford-Rockville Road, Sta. 14 655 North Main St., Manchester Only a fraction of the total recoverable content, geologists esti- Dinners with our Farm Vege-

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NICK STUART A heroic tale of News Reel omance and adventure.

JOBYNA and RALSTON A picture of unusual dramatic intensity.

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"DETECTIVES"

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"FLEETWING" BARRY NORTON DOROTHY JANIS BEN BARD

Rockville

Unpaid Tax Question. People v ho have not as yet paid their taxes for the year would do well to do so promptly. The state tax commissioners are urging all citizens and towns to collect all tax money and to use legal methods where all others fail. A number of nearby places are collecting by legal methods: The tax officials of Vernon with the other officials interested are giving consideration to the question now, and further action will be taken. The normal perpersonal tax is \$2 if paid before April 1. After that date the tax is raised to \$3.00 and if the delinquent has to be summoned to court, the costs are added.

C. E. Union Meeting. deavor Union held the third in its short course. series of Union meetings on Wednesday evening at the Rock- field, Mass., is visiting her mother, ville Methodist church. There were Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch. about 100 in attendance. Robert The Exchange Club of Williman-Gregus, vice-president of the Union tic held a supper Tuesday evening presided and Rev. George S. at Samuel Chesboro's cottage at Brookes, pastor of the Union Con- Columbia lake. gregational church gave the ad- Miss Eleanor Collins, of New dress and gave impressions of his York, is visiting her parents, Mr. third mortgage amounting to \$30,recent trip to the Holy Land. The and Mrs. Hubert Collins. Methodist church Epworth League, Tuesday evening in the Town erected, to start, within three which has been co-operating with hall, a reception was given to Rev. months, an addition to contain the Christian Endeavorers in their and Mrs. Duane Waln, who are about twenty rooms; and certain F. Perkins, 21, of this city and a successful series of meetings this soon to leave Columbia. Nearly alterations made in the front of year, had the largest percentage of 150 of their friends were present, the building. members in attendance, which gives A short program was presented. them the largest chance to win the consisting of violin solos by Emer-C. E. Shield to be given the society on Sanderson, of Manchester; sax- up in this mortgage provide that in as they were about to board a mo-C. E. Shield to be given the society ophone solos by Jaspar Woodward, case there shall remain unpaid, tor launch belonging to Saravo. having the best percentage in the of Columbia; vocal selections by after a period of thirty day, any Both bodies were recovered but series. Following the meeting a Mrs. Edith Isham, of Columbia, and interest or tax or any installment the body of Miss Perkins was not social hour was enjoyed and re- readings by Mrs. Madeline Mitchell, dre on the mortgages that the identified until today. freshment were served. The next of Columbia. Clayton Hunt then grantor has the right to have

salads, etc.

W. B. A. To Plan Picnic. Women's Benefit Association, on all members make special efforts to be present.

Liedertafal Ladies Picnic. The ladies Liedertafal Society held its annual picnic at Riverside Park on Wednesday. The special bus left the Hall at 10:30, there being thirty-five members in the party. Luncheon was served soon after their arrival and the afternoon was spent in sports and other

Boys' Band Engaged. The Rockville Boys' Band will go Porter. to Middletown Saturday, August 18, and will take part in the Amer- a large new refrigerator. ican Legion parade that will be band will furnish the music in con- the Holy Land. nection with the dedication of the new swimming pool at Camp

"Wreck" Saturday Evening. ning, August 11, in Town Hall, missionaries for 46 years. Memorial Building. 'The Rockville Charter closes on that evening. Up promises to be one of the most unique events of its kind in Rockville. Tweleve candidates will be initiated, and will be followed by a social

hour and refreshments. Funeral of Michael Cratty. nard's Catholic church on Thursday of the car when it overturned and morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. George stunned, being unconscious for T. Sinnott pastor of the church of some time. The remains of the car ficiated. As the body was being were moved Thursday afternoon. carried into church, Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder sang, "The Priceless Love of Jesus" and at the offertory, Max Smith rendered Gounods "Ave ONE KILLED, 3 INJURED Marie." Mrs. Pfunder again sang "The Priceless Love of Jesus" as the body was being borne from the church. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. The bearers were members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and were Stephen Connor, John Burns, Edward Quinn, Timothy Lynch, Michael O'Connell and John Bolger. The Knights of Columbus were

George Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. I. Taylor of Philadelphia are tho and chest injuries, and Mrs. Rose guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott Basmapian, fractured collarbone of Union street.

represented by a delegation consist-

ing of Thomas Regan, Joe Kamin-

ski, John Poggie and Fred Berger.

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott in Ridgefield Park, N. J.

office staff of the J. J. Regan Co., ahead of their car was another is enjoying her annual vacation. street, who injured her hip quite tives of the injured people to badly in a fall on the stairs at the Springfield also. Garapedian was Watch Hill. New England Mill six weeks ago, unaware of the accident until a was able to return to her work this motorist pursued and notified him.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Maynard of Prospect street, at the Rockville City hospital on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Maynard

was Miss Lillian Hewitt before her Frank E. Chapman, Cleveland, curiousity. Mrs. McKinistry is spending a tee's approval, Dr. C. G. Parnall, duties at the Talcott Bros. Com-

bert Colwell of Stratford. Gregus of Talcott avenue and tal Association. Harold Mead of Grove street, will take place on Saturday afternoon. The "Independents", advocating weeks with relatives in Katonah, the abolishment of commercialism, N. Y. Alfred Rosenberg of Lawrence made a clean sweep of all offices. street is spending a few days in Dr. Lewis A. Sexton, of Hartford, New York City. Conn., was elected first vice-presi-Mr. and Mrs. John Blake of dent.

Providence, R. I., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake of Union

Miss Sylvia Kellman has returned to her home on Village street, after a visit with relatives in Willi

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Natsch entertained a house party of eleven friends from New York over the last week-end. The Misses Adella and Ahlene Badge are visiting their uncle, Lewellyn Latham, at his home in Providence, R. I.

Miss Viola Lewis, of Hartford, i spending her vacation at her mother's home in Columbia. Miss Barbara Stoltenfeldt, Manchester, is visiting her friend,

Eleanor Sanderson. Carleton Hutchins of Chestnut The Rockville Christian En- Hill is at Storrs taking the junior

Mrs. Eugene Oehlers, of Spring-

meeting will be held next presented Mr. and Mrs. Waln with named at once a receiver of rent

Wednesday night at Vernon Center. a purse of \$100 subscribed by their and the whole amount of the mort-At a meeting of the Emblem Club ed with a few remarks. Several held this week, plans were made to short speeches were made by memhold an outing at "Chucks" the bers of the Church committee and summer home of Mrs. Stephen H. others, followed by refreshments gage. Connors at Crystal Lake on Thurs- served by the Ladies' Aid society, day, August 16. Mrs. George H. consisting of sandwiches, fancy Mrs. Frederick DeHope are the was under the auspices of the months from the date of the sale to committee in charge. There will be Church committee and Ladies' Aid make the specified alterations and a program of sports, bridge and societies. The hall was decorated additions to the building. dancing. Members planning to at- with cut flowers among them being The addition must be of brick tend are asked to bring refresh- a large basket filled with beautiful and be built to the rear of the ments, such as cake, sandwiches, gladiolus which was presented to present building and while the

At the regular meeting of the Woodward, of Merrythought Farm. twenty". Any failure to show in Tuesday, evening, plans will be occupied for August by the girls, shall make the mortgage note due made for the annual picnic. There the boys occupying it during July. at once and while the payment of will be other important matters disposed of and it is important that church, Hartford, is spending his appointed a receiver of rents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Robinson REV. LAURENCE BARBER took a motor trip to Cape Cod over the week-end.

Mrs. Amy Brown, who has been caring for Miss Eliza Hutchins for the past year, is taking a month's vacation and will spend it at Williamstown, Mass.

Friends in town have just re-

Walter Spencer, of New London, ary work in Mexico Courant. The boys will donate and Mr. and Mrs. David Spencer, of Rev. Laurence Barber has been California, were guests Sunday of many times invited to preach at Mrs. E. P. Lyman. Mr. and Mrs, the local churches, Last summer he The 40 & 8 Volture, No. 1,007 David Spencer have just returned made a very favorable impression will hold a "Wreck" Saturday ever from Japan, where they have been at the union service at the South

to the present time the charter Wednesday when she slipped and cle he submitted in a country-wide ankle. Dr. Wilcox was called and the American Tract society. she was moved to St. Joseph's Hospital in Willimantic.

A Ford roadster overturned and A Ford roadster overturned and LITCHFIELD GETS curve about two miles below the The funeral of Michael Cratty Green. The driver, Amos Porter, was largely at ended from St. Ber- of Willimantic, was thrown clear

IN BRIDGEPORT CRASH

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 10 .-Mrs. Gadar Serajian, 65, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., was instantly killed, and three other persons from the First District, being in seriously injured here today when the driver of their automobile step- while Mr. O'Sullivan was there ped on the gas instead of the brake from 1923 to 1925. pedal and caused his machine to skid into a street side pole.

The other victims were Mr. and Mrs. Vartan Aslanian, serious head and head injuries. Aslanian, driver Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shepard of the car, has been put under arhave returned to their home in rest charged with operating a car sedan. Philadelphia, after several days' so as to cause loss of life. All live

The party was bound for Springfield, Mass., to visit relatives. Just driven by Vartan Garapedian, also Mrs. Margaret Coville of High of Ridgefield Park, carrying rela-

HARTFORD M. D. CHOSEN

San Francisco, Aug. 10.—Nomi- exhibition at the store where it has nated from the floor to oppose who had the nominating commitfew days with her sister, Mrs. Gil- Rochester, N. Y., today was suc- pany after enjoying a week's vacacessful in being elected to the tion. The wedding of Miss Josephine presidency of the American Hospi-

WARANOKE SOLD ON RICHARD H. BRYAN IS STRICT MORTGAGE

Farmington Purchaser Held to Precise Conditions by Third Mortgage Terms.

The Waranoke Hotel property on hospital in an ambulance. Main street, was yesterday aftercarrying out of agreement: entered ing. into for further enlargement of the building and remodeling of it.

The sale, closed in the office of George B. Older of Hartford, conveys the property by warrantee deed to Richter, subject to two mortgages, one for \$38,000 to the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company | and the other of \$13.000 to Samuel E. Yaffo. The vendors take back a 804.19. on condition that there be Tuesday evening in the Town erected, to start, within three

> come due and payable, at the option of the holder of the mort-

Mr. and Mrs. Waln at the close of exact number of rooms is not exthe evening by the grower, Madison actly specified it is to be "about The Center church camp is now tention to follow this agreement

PREACHES HERE SUNDAY

Rev. Laurence L. Barber of Na-Miss Milly Robinson, of New Ha- shua, N. H., who will preach at the ven, has returned after spending a South Methodist church on Sunday week with her cousin, Mrs. H. W. morning at the union service of that church with the Center Con-Clinton Lewis has just purchased gregational, needs no introduction to Manchester audiences. He was born here, the son of the late Rev. held in connection with the State ceived a letter from the Rev. T. N. C. H. Barber and Mrs. Barber, and Legion Convention. The band will Owen, a former pastor of Columbia educated in the local public furnish music for the delegation church. The letter was sent from schools. The senior Barber was for from the F with District, compris- Jerusalem. Mr. Owen, with a par- many years pastor of Second Coning Windham and Tolland Counties. ty of 100, has been spending the gregational church and lived to see On Tuesday afternoon the Boys' summer traveling in Europe and two of his sons enter the ministry. Rev. Harold Barber, the youngest Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cadman and son died while engaged in mission-

Methodist and it is expected a Mrs. Paul Livingston, of New number of his friends will be pres-Haven, who is visiting at the lake, ent to greet him Sunday. He has fell near the lake, breaking her competition under the auspices of

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District. His residence is now outside the Fifth District by inches, and in the territory where John Q. Tilson, Republican Congressman, has been strong for years. Mr. Lonergan is pointed out as having exceptional strength in all the Counecticut districts and many believe he will capture the nomination for Senator from Connecticut. Mr. Lonergan served as Congressman Washington from 1913 to 1921

Miss Sara Monoghan has purchased a new Chevrolet four door

Mr. and Mrs. David Stiles and son are enjoying a motor trip through the White Mountains and

Mrs. Walter Smith attended the annual outing of the Woman's Relief Corps of Rockville which was held on Thursday at the summer home of Mrs. Charles Newell at

Olin Beebe discovered a pure white ground mole while haying in the mowing lot near the home of Fred Webb. Mr. Beebe captured the little animal which is now on Louis Medicke has resumed his

Mrs. John H. Monaghan and son Clifton will spend the next three

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson and family of Turners Falls, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

VERY ILL AT HOSPITAL

Richard H. Bryan, 42, of 43 Church street, well known proprietor of the Pinehurst Soda Shop at Main street and Middle Turnpike, is very segiously ill at Manchester Memorial: hospital.

For more than a week, Mr. Bryan has had a hard cold. He stuck to his work until yesterday noon when he was taken to his home, suffering from pleurisy. Later in the afternoon he was taken to the

At 11 o'clock last night, it was noon sold by Jacob Podrowsky of not believed he would live the Hartford and Morris Elman of night out. His sister, Mrs. Paul Manchester to Anthony Richter of Chartier, who remained at the bed-Farmington on a conditional sale side all night, said that her brother which becomes effective on the was more comfortable this morn-

The attending physicians said the patient was threatened with

This morning, however, there was a marked improvement in Mr. Bryan's condition and his physician said he had every hope that he would recover.

GIRL'S BODY RECOVERED

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 10 .- The body of the girl drowned in the Connecticut river here last night former resident of North Adams. Miss Perkins and Umberto Sara-

vo. 27, a local optician, were The conditions of the sale as set drowned when a small boat upset

MISS CLARKE'S ESTATE

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 10-An estate valued "at upward of \$100 .- No. 1 ranking player, reached the 000 is indicated in the will of the final round today when she defeat-In the second paragraph of the late Fannie Fairchild Clarke, ed Miss Marjorle Morrill, Dedham, omers at the Oxford and Greenagreement, which is signed by school teacher, who died here on Mass., at the annual lacies lawn wich observatories have about Williams, Mrs. Charles Trapp and wafers and punch. The reception Richter, he agrees within three July 28. Grace D. Clarke, a sister, tennis tournament of Maidstone completed a huge map of the is sole beneficiary. The Misses Country Club. The score was 6-1, heavens. More than 15,000,000 Clarke were daughters of Rev. Dr. 6-1. Sylvester Clark, first rector of trinity Episcopal church here.

Tom Heeney and His Bride



In this corner, ladies and gentlemen, we have Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heeney. 'You may remember Tom as the Australian "Hard Rock" who cracked under the fisticusts of Champion Gene Tunney at Yankee Stadium. But there were no spectators, nor even a radio hook-up, when the knockout came in the Cupid-Heeney bout. Tom and Miss Marion Dunn, of Port Washington, Long Island, were secretly married, and this picture shows them in a New York hotel when they first consented to pose for photographers.

HELEN WINS AGAIN

hampton, L. I., Aug. 10 .- Miss crewding the clubhouse stands. Helen Wills, of Berkeley, Calif.,

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sand was spread to prevent slipping. The match was played under threatening skies. These conditions Maidstone Country, Club, East- did not prevent the gallery from

After 40 years of work, astronstars were photographed and 30,-A heavy shower just before the 000 charts were prepared which contest made the court soggy and are to be assembled and printed.

Appointment Books In Denver Stores Contain Messages of Odd Greetings

ed for the convenience of local truly must buy .- Kiki." the larger department stores in in for his share of the announcedownstown Denver, recently proved | ments. an interesting subject for a survey here recently, when some of the

messages were read. "I've waited now for forty-five minutes-keep this up and you can get yourself a new wife, dearie," real one of the notations from a Denver woman to her husband. Another woman became angry

with her husband when he didn't show up for an appointment with her and left this note. "Max-at least I didn't think you'd ditch me. I waited almost a half hour-I'm sure I'll enjoy holding hands with my imagination at that picture show. Be sure and be here after the show-at 5:30 p. m.-Lil." The answer from the husband of the woman above follows: "Lillian,

dear, guess i made a mistake about the place to meet you-or else you changed your mind. Gee Im sorry. I'll be home early and I'll have a little surprise for you-M." Some of the more domestically nclined hotes included:

"Jim-Sorry there'll be no necking tonight. Por's in town .- R" "Zel-This line just to let you know I'm back on the job. Didn't find out anything .- Minnic." "Can't get a bath until 10-It I'll meet you at 12."-C."

Denver .- Department store ap- "Jibs-I'm in the sox dept. fillpointment books, which are provid- ing a pair of silk hose that yours shoppers in the lobbics of two of | Even little Danny Cupid comes

> "Sweetheart of mine-I'll always" love you. Don't come over at 10. Auntie's still in town, darn 'er .-

> "Jud-Baby wants you and needs you. Please come back .-- H." Cupid scored a knockout, evidently, on this couple, it'. a joke on mother. "Mother-this is a joke" on you. I have eloped .- Will write. when we get to Ohio .-- Annie." Quite a few of the appointment bookings are in code language, such

as, "B-W-T 4 N." One which was evidently not written by a college graduate was: "Jim-Listen here, I ain't gonna wait all day for you. You're not so swell, you know .- Migs."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Only one patient was reported admitted to Memorial hospital today. He is Richard H. Bryan, 42, of 43 Church street, seriously ill.

Madeline and George Jacquemin of East Middle Turnpike were distakes an hour for the display, so charged. No deaths, births, or accidents were reported.

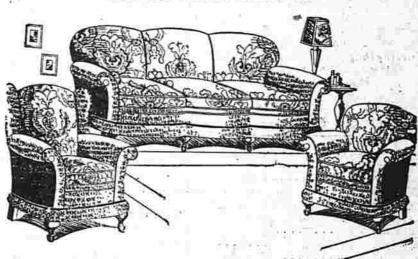
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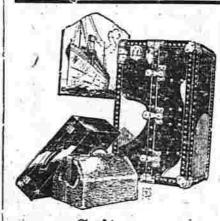
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, August 10. Gladys Rice, noted soprane, will be the featured star in a broadcast extravaganza presented during the 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. Stromberg-Carlson hour through WJZ and associated stations at 10 o'clock Friday night. Male quartet numbers, a vibraphone solo and violin selec-tions will supplement Miss Rice's part tions will supplement Miss Rice's part in the program. A mixed quartet, the National Concert orchestra and Merle Johnston's Saxophone quartet will be the bright lights of the N. B. C. artits' program to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 10. Forty minutes later the Lion's Club harmony 9:30 four male quartet will tempt fans to KTHS, Hot Springs. Seven-thirty highlights include a concert by the Morley Singers with John Mundy, 'cellist, through WEAF, a minstrel show under the direction of Emmett Welch through WEAF and Seven-thirty 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710, 10:00 9:00—WEAF artists program, 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710, 7:15 6:15—Knickerbocker orchestra, 8:01 7:01—1'pe dreams. Welch through WPG and Part VI of the Liystery play, "Dark Fear," through WGY. At 8 this later station will radiate the Fro-Joy hour with Caroline Sears, soprano. "Uncle Bob" Sherwood, Harnum's famous clown and star comedian of "The Big Show" half a century ago, will tell some interesting anecdotes on methods of training the elephants who lifted so

gently in their trunks the gold spangled lady, for the juvenile fans of WJZ and allied stations. Music will be fur-nished by the calliope, the clown band and the circus band.

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indicates best features.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:10-Castillian's orchestra. 7:30-Soprano, violin, pianist. 8:00-Concert orchestra. 8:30-Tenor, soprano, baritone, 9:00-Four dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:30—The Melodeers' music, 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 9:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carison. 9:30-WJZ Stromberg-Carison. 9:30-Musical memories. 461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy.

:35-Stories; planist; talk. 7:00-Orchestra, tenor; piano. 8:00-WOR broadcasts (2 hrs.) 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0 9:10-Van Surdam's orchestra. 845.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:15 5:15-Maggio's dance music. 7:30 6:30-WGY mystery drama. 7:00-WGY Fro-Joy hour. 8:00-WOR broadcasts (2 hrs.) 11:05 10:05-Silver Slipper orchestra. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:00-Roehr's orchestra.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00-WEAF progs, (1½ hrs.) 8:30-Neapolitan Country Club. 9:00-WEAF artists concert. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 7:30 6:30-Dinner music, baseball, 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Coney Island orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 9:00-Roth's orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Happiness program. 12:30 11:30-Dropinonus program,

352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 12:30 11:30-Hollywood frivolities. 1:30 12:30-Organ concert. 475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630.

9:00 8:00—Instrumental quartet. 10:00 9:00—Studio entertainers. 11:00 10:00—Little concert orchestra. 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. 7:30 6:30—Battle's orchestra. :30-Tafontaine hand concert. 10:35 9:35-Denny's dance orchestra.

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Program for Friday

6:30 p. m .- Hotel Band Trio-

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c. Naila Delibes

d. Sylvia Delibes

and news bulletins.

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

Half Hour of Ballet Suites-

3:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.

7:30 p. m .- Piano Recital-

7:00 p. m .- Musical program.

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8:30 7:30-Knights of the Road. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review 10:00 9:00-Organist; dance music. 11:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00 6:00-Jesters; buseball scores, 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Studio recital. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 8:30 7:30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Harmony, plano twins, 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 7:45 6:45—Adventure talk; concert. 8:30 7:30—Municipal dance music. 8:00-WEAF plane music, 9:00 8:00-WEAF plano music, 9:30 8:30-State Fair program,

8:01 7:01—Pipe dreams. 8:30 7:30—Lone Star Rangers. 9:00 8:00—True stories, drama. 10:00 9:00—On the Front Porch. 9:30-United Concert orchest 11:05 10:05—Astor orchestra 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:30-WJZ Dixle's circus. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. -0:00 9:00—Pizzitola strummers. 10:30 9:30—Lowe's dance orchestra 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00 5:00-Waldorf-Astoria music,

6:55 5:55—Buseball scores. 7:00 6:00—Happy Wonder Bakers, 6:30-The Morley Singers. 8:00 7:00-Cities Service concert. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right.

Times are Eastern Daylight Saving 10:00 9:00—N. B. C. concert bureau. and Eastern Standard. Black type 11:00 10:00—St. Regis orchestra. 11:00 10:00-St. Regis orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 6:00 5:00-Gondoliers; baseball. 6:30 5:30-Children's program, 6:00-Theater of the air. 6:30-Dixie's Circus. 7:00-Godfrey Ludlow, violinist

7:30-Waldorf-Astoria orch.

9:00 8:00-Wrigley musical review. 0:00 9:00-Stromberg-Carlson hour. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 7:00 6:00—Baseball; ensemble, 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 0:30 9:30-Agitators concert. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:00 G:00-Soprano; Uncle Gimbee, 7:30 6:30-Motor talk; time. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 8:00 7:00-WGY Fro-Joy hour. S:00-WJZ Wrigley review.

10:00 9:00—W.JZ Stromberg-Carlson, 10:15 9:15—Organ; tenor; orchestra, 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 2:55 11:55-Time; weather: markets 2:00 1:00-Romano's orchestra. 6:00 5:00-Stock reports; baseball, 6:30 5:30-Fort Orange orchestra. 7:20 6:20-Raseball; health talk. 6:30-Drama, "Dark Fear." 8:00 7:00-Fro-Joy hour with Card line Sears, soprano. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations.

309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 8:15 7:15—Organist; feature prog. 10:01 9:01—Dance orch; artists. 348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. 5:30 7:30-Serenaders' plectrum qui 9:00 8:00-Meurer concert hour. 10:00 9:00-1, B. S. A. program, 11:00 10:00-Areadia dance music.

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 8:30 7:30-Orch., artists (4 hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:50 6:50-Air college. 8:20 7:20-Piano duets. 365.6-WCSH. PORTLAND-820. 9:30 8:30-Davis-Cartland program 0:00 9:00-Studio concert.

293.3-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 7:30 6:30—Dinner music; baseball, 8:30 7:30—Studio concerts. 468.5-WRC. WASHINGTON-640. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (11/4 hrs.) 9:30 8:30-Lord Calvert ensemble. 10:00 9:00-WEAF artists concert. 11:00 10:00-WJZ Slumber music.

and Humorist and Jenny Lee,

(DST) (ST) 475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—630. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00 9:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 12:45 11:45-Studio concert. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 8:30 7:30-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Movie Club dramatization 11:30 10:30-Studio artists frolic. 389.4-WBBM. CHICAGO-770. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra; ballads. 10:00 9:00—Comedy skits, orchestra. 11:00 10:00-After theater club. 11:30 10:30-"Hello, Ev'rybody."

Leading DX Stations.

365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 7:00 6:00—Symphony orchestra; talk 9:00 8:00—Moosehart children's hr. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

11:15 10:15—Quintet, baritone, soprano
12:00 11:00—Dream ship; porters.
12:45 11:45—Drake dance music.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
9:00 8:00—Studio concert.
11:00 10:00—Showboat, organist, artists, Jack and Jean.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
8:00 7:00—Orchestra, pianist.
9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orch.
11:30 10:30—Potpourri; orchestra.

11:30 10:30—Potpourri: orchestra. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 8:00 7:00-WEAF orah; quartet. 10:00 9:00-Studio entertainment. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800 10:00 9:00—Musical program, 11:00 10:00—Sunny Four quartet. 12:00 11:00—Heuer's orchestra. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; planist. 1:00 12:00—The musical album. 1:30 12:30—Musical ranch scenes. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

10:00 9:00—Orchestra, 11:30 10:30—Concert (2½ hrs.) 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600, 9:45 8:45—Baritone, pianist. 10:40 9:40—Harmony male quartet. 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880. 7:30 6:30-Orchestra, artists, 9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigey Feren. 10:00 9:00—Studio concert. 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Concert program. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic.

463.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00 12:00-Moore's dance orchestra, 2:00 1:00-N. B. C. dance music. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE 930. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00 9:00-WEAF artists concert. 405.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:30-Merry Ramblers prog. 11:00 10:00-Singing foreman; quartet. 12:05 11:05-Dance orchestra, tenor. 336.9-WSM. NASHVILLE-890. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780. 12:00 11:00-Wrigley review. 1:00 12:00-Concert; moon magic. 2:00 1:00-Tenor, violinist, pianist,

344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00 8:00-Studio artists program. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 8:00 7:00—Concert; agriculture talk, 9:00 8:00—Musical prog; artists. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 9:06 8:00-Orchestra; twins; artists. 1:00 12:00-Dance orchestra; artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 10:00 9:00-Ramblers; concert ensem. 12:00 11:00-Your hour league. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560.

7:30-Drake University hour. 8:00-Younger Brothers orch 9:30 8:30-WEAF progs (214 hrs.) 461.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720. 12:00 11:00-Studio entertainers. 1:00 12:00-Instrumentalists, vocalists. 2:00 1:00-Troubadours, artists. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

1:00 10:00-Musical, vocal recital, 2:00 1:00-Artists program. 254.1-WRVA. RICHMOND- 1180. 9:00 8:00-W.JZ Wrigley review. 9:15-Violin; piano; nomads.

day school picnic which was held at Lake George, Wales, Mass. Thursday, proved a great success and was the largest in attendance for many years from this church The day was ideal for picnicking, coating, games and other amuse-8 o'clock brings to the studios of WTIC two old favorites—Ross

> Tuesday morning. Miss Alice E. Hall and Miss Thelma Price attended the third GO BUY. summer series Christian Endeavor meeting held in Rockville Wednesday evening. Grange visited Ellington Grange at their regular meeting Wednesday evening. Large delegations from Coventry and Wapping were present and each visiting Grange took part in the evening's program. It was Neighbors' Night. Miss Elsie Dusch of New York

City is at Stony Brook Farm for two weeks. Edmund O. Rublee of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Augustus Grill of Jamaica, L. I., were week-end guests at Stony Brook Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett and Katherine Bartlett are guests of relatives in Maine.

TOLLAND

Thursday at Watch Hill, R. I., go-

ing with the Woman's Relief

Corps where they held their annual

Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard

recently spent the day at the

The Federated church and Sun-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

Nicholas Gorsky at Grant Hill,

Breakers, Quonochontaug, R. I.

relatives here Wednesday.

John H. Steele, Thursday.

pienic.

Minnie; Norman spent

Miss Helen Chapin who have spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Talcott, have returned to their home in Oradell,

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At West Sprinfifield, Mass. -Al Del Galdo, New York, outpointed Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Shaw Frankie Portell, Hartford, Conn. of Wales, Mass., were guests of 8; Jimmy Garcia, Worcester, Mass., won decision over Nick Bartel, New Mrs. Levi Drake of Hartford and York featherweight, 8; Jack Kir-Rev. and Mrs. Quimbey of Lowell, nan. Long Branch, N. J., stopped Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art O'Day, Easthampton, 4. At New York- Harry Ebbets, Freeport, N. Y., middleweight. knocked out Johnny Haystack,

Binghampton, N. Y., 2; Armando Scheckles, of Belgium, won from Marty Silvers, Brooklyn, on foul. 7: Johnny Grosso, Mt. Vernon, N. Y .. heavyweight, knocked out George Neron, Brooklyn, 4. At West New York, N. J. -Paul

Swiderski, Syracuse, N. Y., knocked out Leo Lang, Australian heavyweight, 1.

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LINDY IN COLUMBUS. O.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 10-Quiet y, and with no advance notice of his coming, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh swooped out of the skies from the east here last evening and oday was conferring with Kline Roberts, secretary of the Columbus Air Board, concerning prospective Ohio airport sites.

Lindbergh landed here at 5:30 p. n., in his Ryan monoplane, a replica of the famous "Spirit of St. Louis," and was immediately whisked away to the Columbus Country Club where he dined with Leon

Morris, manager of the National Cash Register Co., and Lieut. Frank McKee, commander of Norton Field, Columbus' Airport. 1. 1 11 11111

The north side of a room is al-ways the honor side among the Chinese and the host always site there facing south.

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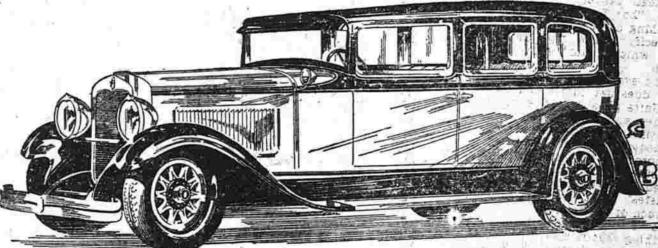
will be preserved - as well as the sound policies that have made the words Dodge Brothers synonymous with Honest Value and Dependability.

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WOMEN'S PART IN WORLD WORK IS

by two unusual expositions. One a feature of "The News Parade," shows that if women's place is still n the home, they intend to make it State Theatre on Saturday.

comething more beautiful. Cross is exhibiting a huge affair iesigned to hold the mechanism for in electro-magnetic reproduction of phonograph discs. Mile. Lucie Holt Le Son, who by the way, was porn in Philadelphia, shows a complete tourist office in combined metal, cement and lacquer. Suzanne Lefvre is offering an exquisite palissandre buffet.

Ceramic vases and lamps, silverware combined with polished woods proved that women have entered the field of porcelain work. Wool carpets cut in original form and unique designs are also the work of the women. Luminous porcelain in white, silver and orange give some of the charming new lighting

Marvellous glass flowers are exhibited by Marie Chauvel and Madame Le Bourgeois has nightlamps, toilet sets and statuettes in lvory of unusual beauty.

Another exposition showing the importance of women was held in the Salons of "La Renaissance" in the rule Royale. One hundred and sixty portraits and figures of women only were represented, the work of every artist who has achieved fame since Ingress.

They include all classes of women-princess, wives of diplomats. bourgeosies and peasants-all under the artist's brush. Picasso is there with Degas Monet, Renoir, Gaugin and Kees Von Dongen, celebrated painter of modern women. Portraits of noble women of his day done by Winterhalter make a striking contrast and the short haired, short-skirted women of this modern painter. And whether it be Renoir's "Women with Lilacs" Constantin Guys' "Hurrying to the Rendezvous" or Matisses very modern "Venus",-all show the great importance of being a woman.

food and not a slang expression. Mule steak and donkey sausage were served at a dinner given by the French National Horse Industry at the Paris Fair.

A famous group of gourmets who boast they have eaten alligator and Brazillian anteater, smacked their lips and asserted that "tough as a mule" is a slanderous refer-

There were several dishes of horse including horse consomme "a la Delacroix," but that beast of burden has been eaten in France for some time.

"Why should it be extraordinary to eat mule?" queried Monsieur Antoine Buffon, toastmaster. "Remember that supreme authority of French cuisine, Brillat-Savarin. One of his piece de resistance was roast young dog."

Lee Statts, celebrated balletmaster of the Parls Opera, is looking for a good French name for

French "girls." "This English appellation for the charming young creatures who must be prepared for all the surprises of a modern music-hall spectacle, is very good for English and American dancers," says Mr. Leo Statts, "but I would like to find something original and picturesque to specify a new type of French artist which I am expecting to

"And even in America, this word 'girls' does not suffice and we find the 'Unite girls' who always dance together, and the 'chorus girls' who are principally singers, as well as 'mannequins' who are figurants." 'Chorettes', which recalls the 'Choreutes', has been promised but refused because of its similarity to 'choristes'. 'Ballerettes' suggests too much of the dance.

The French word must cover everything that is meant by the artist who does classical as well as acrobatic dancing, sings, talks and plays a number of musical instru-

DUTCH GIRL BREAKS OLD OLYMPIC MARK

Olympic Swimming Stadium, Amsterdam, Aug. 10 .- A new world's swimming record for the 100 metres back stroke for women was hung up in the Olympic games this afternoon by Miss Braun, of Holland, who covered the distance in 1:21-3-5. The Holland girl won the secend heat by beating a new Olympic record that had been made in the first heat by Miss King, of Great Britain. Miss Lindstrom was second

in the second heat in 1:23. Miss King won the first in 1:22 equalling the old world's record and making a new Olympic record Miss Marion Gilman, of Alameda, Calif., was second in 1:24. Miss Eleanor Holm of the United States, won the third heat in 1:23

3-5 with Miss Cooper of England, second in 1:24 1-5. The first two in each heat and the best third in all heats qualified.

FIRE IN NEWBURYPORT.

Newburyport, Mass., Aug. 10 .-Fire today destroyed the Joy building and damaged the Newburyport News building directly across the street with a loss estimated at \$40,-000. Powers wires in the center of the city were cut off by the fire. The Joy building was a 21/2 story wooden structure. The flames swept across the street and broke many windows in the news build-

ing. Woodwork was also damaged before firemen were able to protect it with a water curtain,

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Colorful backgrounds from busterse is now being shown in Paris cid to sun-baked Palm Beach are tt the Salon des Arts Decoratifs the swiftly moving screen story of romance. adventure and romance, at the

"NEWS PARADE" TELLS

French women are now entering Stuart, portraying an indefatigable Maybe that's why they have to ields of interior decoration hither- newsreel cameraman who has been wear couble-breasted suits on hot o reserved for men. Marguerite given the assignment of photo- days while the ladies are keeping A. Palmer, school teacher of Mangraphing Brandon Hurst, an eccen- cool.

tric and exceedingly camera-shy millionaire. In stalking his prey all over the world, Nick falls in love OF NEWS CAMERAMEN with the millionaire's beautiful daughter, Sally Phipps. In order to get the picture and win the girl, Newsreel Nick has to foil two inter-

national crooks, played by Earle

On the same bill will be seen Jobyna Ralston in Zane Grey's famous story "Lightning." Today chester and partly in South Windfor the last times, "Detectives," sor. featuring Karl Dane and George Arthur, will be shown in conjunction with "Fleetwing," an Arabian

Men are more intelligent than The hero of the picture is Nick women, says a political writer.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARANTEE DEELS Jacob Podorowsky and Morris Elman to Anthony Richter of Farmington, Waranoke Hotel property on Main street, Manchester. Norman D. Foster to Walter N.

Michael J. Coughlin and Catherine A. Coughlin to Peter Mitchell, land and buildings on the east side of North street adjoining on the north the property of Elizabeth

Foster, land located partly in Man-

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS Judson B. Nevers of South Windsor, tobacco farmer, and Miss Leona chester, have applied for a mar- \$30,000,000.

riage license; also Frank Linnell, clerk at the G. E. Keith Furniture Company's store, and Miss Dinah Johnson, a sijk worker.

LEASE A lease for a term of three years Fla., to Cape Hatteras. for the east store in the so-called used as a tailoring shop.

TO PLAY PRO FOOTBALL AGAIN west between Charleston and Hat-

Bruce Jones, one of the best guards ever turned out in southern football, will play pro football for his second year with the Green Bay Packers this fall.

caused by the spring flood disas- ineness of curios and objects of ter in Vermont is estimated at art, is held in the West-end

STORM WARNING Washington, Aug. 10. - The Weather Bureau today ordered storm warnings displayed on the Atlantic coast from Jacksonville,

A disturbance over Southern Hartman block, dating from June Georgia is moving northeastward 4, 1928, has been given by Arthur and will cause strong south and Manning to Frank Sadlek, to be southwest winds between Jacksonville and Charleston, and strong southwest winds shifting to south-

> The storm probably will increase in intensity as it moves up the

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FRIDAY, AUG. 10, 1928

A LOOSE PEG

One of the pegs upon which the Democrats are draping their hopes of carrying the state for Smith next November-the other being the extremely wet sentiment in the castern part of the state-is the presence in the field this year Candidate David I. Walsh, who must gain re-election in order to hold his seat in the United States Senate. Not in a long, long time, not since the days of the now traditional Billy Russell, has the Democratic party in that state posvotes where no votes grew before, vote for no Democrat else on earth. And the Smith cohorts regard with owl and the whip-poor-will. extreme glee the anticipated specver voters into Smith voters by the line starlings and the Mount Verregiment.

overlook. Campaigner Walsh cam- chester starlings, of having access rare, and do not usually occur un- you suggest a cure for it? And paigns for Walsh. He always has to large piles of mash. Ergo, follow and there is not the slightest rea- the starlings and find the stills. son to expect that he will ever do anything different in the future. There is nothing of the gangster about David I. He is the original lone: fisherman when he is out aft- Illinois Democratic boss, had been estly strive to correct your mis- added a handful of Epsom salts. er votes. He has always had just content to lead a less strenuous one political interest—getting it life, he might have lived a longer are overworking mentally, it will wards, and boric acid powder for David I. There is no record of one. There is no way of telling. But be necessary to cut down on the sprinkled in your stockings and be Walsh weeping salty tears for the it's a good enough guess that he mental work, and substitute more rest of the ticket when he has run lived longer than he would have if physical exercise. If you are ener- chest could be caused by a mistwenty or thirty thousand ahead he had yielded to that utter fear habits of thought, as of fear, criti- mon, or from adhesions to the of it and the main body is stalled of illness which visits so many peo- cism, jealousy, worry, or malice, diaphragm. An osteopathic exami-

David I. Walsh is going to load up Brennan had knowingly been a his machine with Governor Smith, diabetic patient for six years at the as he strives in low gear to make time of his death. Perhaps, if he the extremely difficult grade to his had gotten out of politics and desenatorial re-election, must be a voted himself to the care of his sanguine and simple soul. David I. health, long ago, he might have is a canny person. He knows that still been alive and comparatively it is one thing to ask a Holyoke well-provided he had at the same French-Canadian Republican to time been able to preserve his men-Note for just one Democrat- tal serenity. Walsh-and quite another thing to Instead he kept right along, the fore in Mexico following the been much neglected as compared ask him to vote for two Democrats. bossing the Democrats of his state assassination of President-elect with what has been done in the in-And if anybody think he is going and running his party's affairs gento imperil his private and particu- erally-which is a job for a well lar pull with the racial groups man in many a state much smaller with which he has made his per- than Illinois. It is only two years sonal hit by doubling the amount ago, for that matter, that he tried

ONE REASON ENOUGH

the Waterbury Republican that one ing, in the very shadow of death, the Midwest is that the people out full of them. there are apt to complain a lot between elections and yet on election day vote the same old party ticket that they have always voted, for no reduction of naval armaments particular reason except habit. We again becomes a live issue between do subscribe readily enough, how- the nations, as it now bids fair to, by the same newspaper, that being to line up automatically as violent that the farmers are very likely to partisans of a scrapped navy or a have more confidence in the ability huge navy, as the case may be, of Mr. Hoover to do something for perhaps it might be a bad idea to their relief than in that of Smith. consider a recent assertion of Ad- in a more effective way than they In fact that one alone would ap- miral Magruder's that what the pear to be an altogether sufficient American navy needed most was

First is the fact that Hoover was formance of the Italian navy in a country boy himself and from raising a sunken submarine in 34 personal experience understands hours, in contrast with the Amerimany of the problems of farm life. can record of half a year for a job and industrially to their own en-Second is the fact that he is the strikingly similar. world's 'chief humanitarian-with the welfare of human beings his greatest concern in life. Third is the fact that he is a great business telling the people of Mississippi and economic engineer, with a lately is exactly what this newsgenius for the analysis of just ex- paper said some weeks ago when actly such problems as those of the there was first some talk of a Demfarmer and for the scientific cre- ocratic bolt against Tammany. He political figure in Mexico than the is a valuable coin in the Sandring- near the Charles street police sta- where he overtook them and of the pitchman's toys. de disorders.

knows that Governor Smith is a a younger generation might have much easier to organize them than green, library, reading and game ting a good start by reading dime fear of hitting the other; and becockney-a city born and city bred forgotten how Tammany stood by to organize the millions of agricul- rooms; there is the best of beer at novel detective stories. . . . fore they could find a chance a man with no more contact with the the South in the days of the War turalists over Mexico who never reduced prices and a free annual They laughed, told him detective motorcycle patrolman came along agricultural life or agricultural of Rebellion by staging bloody puzzlements than a New York po- riots against the draft, but in the liceman who once spent eighteen South old memories do not die and and Manrique was not directed lar a year. years on the old Broadway squad the Lost Cause is dear to many a against the rank and file of work- On the estate are fine homes for even after he entered his 'teens interesting to know, still sticks by and boasted he had never seen the man and woman who was not born

Governor Smith confesses that he knows nothing about farm problems when he tells the farmers he will ask them about them im-

mediately if he is elected. Is he likely to be regarded as their tower of strength by voters who understand perfectly well that if there is anybody in America equipped to help them out of their mess it is Herbert Hoover?

TRAIL THEM

We continued to be bewildered by these stories of the extraordi- dementia praecov group. As nary effrontery, loquacity and hysteria, other evil qualities of the starling. on sale in New York City at Schultz's The Mount Vernon institution of an annual starling hunt by the po-Grand Central Station and at all lice has been promoted, it seems, of the abdominal organs and conby citizens who complained bitter-Client of International News Ser- ly that the starlings made so much noise that they could get no sleep. And now there is another story from Brookline, Mass., that so many of the birds elected to rethe local or undated news published side on Fisher Hill that the residents there were to all effect deprived of the mastery of their own homes. The starlings not only kept them awake all night with their chattering but in the day time invaded the houses themselves every time a door was opened or a window left unscreened. In Brookline they did not bombard the birds with shot, they used roman candles, volleys of the candie balls being fired through the trees where the starlings roosted. This scheme, it appears, worked and the feathered legion moved | shocks, and venereal diseases,

Now no starlings we have ever known acted like that. Those of our acquaintance spend their days may produce disorders in parts of sessed so potent a campaigner as hunting cut worms and caterpil- the body seeming to have no direct David I. Walsh. He can garner lars, the early evening in gentle and he can prevail upon Republi- nights in silence, along with alcans to vote for him who would most all self-respecting birds and quite differently from the screech part any pronounced indication in the region of the eyes.

DAUNTLESS

ple when they learn that they are you can immediately enjoy a mi- nation would determine the cause. Any Democrat who believes that no longer sound of body.

what that gifted self-caretaker, years an invalid and more than

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, sixty years old. It is impossible not to admire the courage of some of these old We do not altogether agree with warriors who keep right on fightreason why Mr. Hoover is practi- sturdily refusing to give a thought cally certain to carry all the nor- to the limitations placed upon their mally Republican farm states of endurance by disease. Politics is

CONTRAST

Before the question of further ever, to another reason advanced and before Americans again begin reorganization-and consider it in There are three elements in it. the rather special light of the per-

THEY REMEMBER What Pat Harrison has been econom- is advising them to stand by Tam- Agrarian party The Laboristas ham district, for one can obtain tion. He made friends with the grappled with one of them. Both many because Tammany has stood have been far more thorough inte-On the other hand the Midwest by the South. In any other section gether in the larger cities, it was well-equipped club, with bowling man. Also, he said, he was getuntil long after Appomatox.

HEALTH DIET ADVICE SH Dr Frank Mc Coy Author The Past Way to Health

BY DR.MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY @ 1926 MC. COY MEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES- CAL.

one of the principal causes of this trouble must be considered the result of congestion within the pelvis, either of the uterus or prostate. Displacement stipation are contributory causes to this congestion by functional inactivity and negative emotional desires. There is often a history of

an unhappy love affair. Every case of dementia praecox should be given a few days fruit fast, in order to assist in the blood cleansing processes and also to reprolapsus of the stomach and infree from food, there is much less pressure upon the organs and nerve Many cases of mental instability,

accompanied by illusions and halucinations have been shown by sychoanalysis to be due to mental repressions and inco-ordinations of of a distinctly material nature. such as brain irritation from poisons, traumatic injuries, surgical

The wasting of nervous energy has a very decided effect in coutributing to the formation of these diseases. For example, eye strain connection with the organs of vitwitterings in the tree tops and the eral eye weakness, and mental irritability can be entirely caused by an eye strain which does not im-

That which is termed "nervous-As we have been thinking this ness" has its origin in some mentacle of David I. going up and matter over we are almost forced tal or physical irritation, aggravatdown the Bay State turning Hoo- to the conclusion that the Brook- ed by fatigue and general enervation, the symptoms coming from some weak spot in the nervous sysnon starlings must have the advan- tem. Actual disease and destruc-There is just one point that they tage-or disadvantage-over Man- tion of the nerve cells are very about one and a half years. Can til the body becomes exceedingly what causes a pain in the left chest

> If you wish to overcome nervousnumerous causes producing it. If the reason lies in your eye-strain, cure the itch underneath your toes see your optometrist. If you are by bathing your feet frequently in Perhaps if George Brennan, eating indiscreetly, you must earn- warm water to which has been takes and substitute good habits The feet should be bathed at least

raculous change by sound mind may be classed in the ing in their constructive opposites

> Exercises taken while lying on the back are very successful in strengthening the abdominal muscles and raising the prolapsed conditions. The relief from this unusual pressure and the elimination of body toxins will do a great deal to help cure any form of insanity, provided it is not caused by struc-

ural changes in the brain. The cause and cure of nervous troubles usually lie within yourself. Your physician can help you to discover these causes, but you alone can make the requisite changes in order to bring about a wholesome condition

Questions and Answers

Question: H. O. Y. writes: 'Every time I turn my head to the left my neck snaps. What causes it? Also, my arms at the elbows, numb and ache if I don't keep them perfectly straight when I sleep. Is t improper circulation, or my

Answer: The neck-snapping ! caused from some faulty position of the vertebrae or ligaments in your neck. This can probably be corrected by osteopathic or chiropractic treatments. The numbness of your elbows and knees may be caused by a mild form of rheumatism or by poor circulation due to insufficient exercise. Question: B. J. asks: "Will you

clease tell me how to reduce the Answer: There is only one method I know of to reduce the ankles. ing and bending exercises may be

used, but walking is the best one of all, and will reduce the ankles as much as they can be reduced. Question: Mrs. L. J. writes: 'Have had an itch on one foot unwhen taking a deep breath? This

Answer: You may be able to tween your toes. The pain in your

WASHINGTON LETTER

This is the second of three ar- cultural workers into the Labor ticles by Rodney Dutcher, Wash- movement - with a certain slight paper and NEA Service, discussing

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Gama and Aurelia Manrique, who tion. sprang into such prominence in | Since 1922 this feud has graduof favors he asks of them, that to get himself elected to the United Mexico news after the assassination ally grown more bitter in Mexico. person doesn't know at all well States Senate, though then four of Obregon, are crusaders of the

Utopian type. Haters of social injustice, neither is willing to wait upon the slow processes of evolution. But firebrands as they may be, their intellectual integrity and their honesty

to make the Agrarian party the dustry. dominant force in Mexican politics, despite the fact that in Mexico

those who till the soil are the vast majority of the people. The small farmer and the peon are not politically minded and both

An Old Enmity The bitterness displayed in their attacks on the Laborites after Obregon's death did not arise spontaneously. The assassin's bullet merely gave them a chance to attack the Laboristas, led by Morones. had been able to do in the previous six years. They were now allied with the powerful Obregonistas.

Part of their bitterness was

caused by the fact that they be-Group of Action, had used the rique. Labor movement both politically richment. The Agrarians had thrown in their lot with Obregon and the Obregonista Revolutionary party saw in his election chance for fuller recognition and Obregon and Morones had been becoming more and more bitter up to

the time of the former's death. Labor has cut a much larger

of their fellows. and his lieutenants to get the agri- sion and other benefits.

Agrarian leaders complain that the leaders and issues that came to the interests of their people have terest of the industrial workers.

other episode of the old feud between the town and country which Washington, Aug. 10-Both Soto has developed in nearly every na-

in spite of the fact that Calles has never been charged with lax en--there have been more lands distributed in his administration than nized the Laboristas politically in in government affairs have never a thoroughgoing way, putting the been questioned by their most bitter head of the Labor movement into his cabinet in the powerful post of They have failed in their efforts the Department of Labor and In-

Drove Morones Out Obviously, it was an enormous victory for Soto y Gama and Man-Morones from the government. Now they seem determined to drive Soto y Gama and Manrique have from political office every representative of the Laboristas, on the ground that they have served the interests of a small clique, using the Labor movement for their own selfish and sinister purposes.

After the sweeping denunciations of Soto y Gama and Manrique, there is room for fear that the Agrarians are not worrying particularly over the betterment of conditions for the Industrial workers. Mexico's immediate future, however, seems to be in the hands of avenue and some to the Gods of who wins it loses his life doing it. the stronger Obregonistas, who lieved Morones and his two score have not been publicly as bitter or affiliated leaders, known as the noisy as Soto y Gama and Man-

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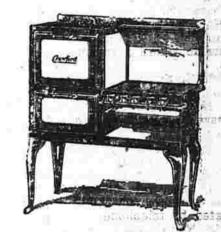
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New York, Aug. 10 .- New York

Such a person, in this city of days later he was out of bed dreams and dreamers, was John again. Cordes. As a boy (this was a His second award came more

be a cop, anyway.

But John Cordes stuck to it, Detective John Cordes, it is iners. But their bitterness was in- widows and estate workers and em- and went to work as a prosaic his boyhood hobby; his favorite pleased in doing good, though the creased by the attempts of Morones ployees on retiring receive a pen- clerk in a Wall Street broker's recreation is reading detective ungrateful subjects of their favors office. He put in his spare time stories.

in a gymnasium, built up his aminations. He was put through the walks. The crowds are made up of emerged a detective, due to the and ill-clad; they are not cheerful.

Today John Cordes is just about ic full of boys who are fired with the most distinguished detective on ambition. They have, one and all, the force. He has twice received their heroes whom they watch and the department's medal of honor, copy in every way possible. Some of the highest award for bravery a them look up to the Gods of Park | policeman can win; usually the man Smith and resolve to enter politics years ago. Cordes, off duty, passed when they grow up and some think a cigar store that was being held of Gene Tunney and plan on a up by three bandits. He sailed career of books and gloves. And, in, killed one of the bandits and now and then, you'll find a young- caused the capture of the other ster who idolizes the blue-coated two. He himself was shot three corner cop and spends his walking times, and when they took him to hours dreaming about joining the the hospital the physicians doubted that he would recover. Three

Sixth avenue between 38th and physique—and, after a year or 50th streets, is seldom without so, managed to pass the police ex- more or less of a crowd on its sidefegular pelice training school and men, usually more or less unshaven The reason for them? There are approximately 70 employment agencies in that district. They are busy places, licensed and bonded by the city. A fee is collected in advance from all men who get jobs through them.

> If, at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, you were to pass along the lower level of the Pennsylvania railroad station, you might see a Fernic was quoted as saying. "We semi-circle of grown men, squatting upon the concrete floor and blow | Spanish border, then fir across ing an endless number of rubber Italy and the Mediterranean, along monkey-tails. When they have blown until their lungs give out, they begin to fasten them up a rubber body of the toy monkey. Then they sit and wait for the commuter It appears that by squeezing a

crowds to arrive. certain amount of air out of the rubber tail a nidden whistle is number of years ago) John Cor- recently. He had trailed a pair blown that has the sound of a des lived in Greenwich Village of kidnapers to Central Park, screeching monkey. It's the latest

GILBERT SWAN.

Charity shall cover the tude of sins.—1 Peter 4:8.

Great minds, like heaven, are are barren in return-Rowe.

PLANNING HOP FROM N. Y. TO BUCHAREST IN SEPT.

Cleveland .- A lieutenant of the Rumanian army, George G. Fernic, plans a 10n-stop flight from New York City to Bucha est, late in September, it was learned here recently at the office of John J. Popovici. Rumanian consul. Fernic, It is said, is now awaiting

completion of his twin-motored biplane at Mariner's derber, N. Y. "After the construction is completed, we intend to take off as soon as the weather is favorable." will reach Europe near the Francothe Danube into Bucharest.'

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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

FRIDAY, AUG. 10 Road conditions and detours in the state or Connecticut made necessary by highway construction. repairs and oiling announced by

the State Highway Department, as of August 8th, are as follows: Route No. 1-Old Lyme, East Lyme and Waterford, five miles under construction. One-way traffic in Waterford and East Lyme, where concrete pavement is being

Orange-Milford Pike, shoulder oiling for 2 miles. Fairfield-Westport, Boston Post Road shoulders being oiled.

Norwalk and Darien, Boston Post Road shoulders being oiled. Route No. 3 .- Waterbury-Middlebury road and Sunnside avenue under construction, with one-way traffic for a short distance.

Waterbury-Milldale, Southington Mountain is under construction. Shoulders not complete. Ridgefield-Danbury road, concrete construction under way. Oneway traile with telephone control. Southington-Main street, shoulder oiling.

Southington - Waterbury road. shoulders being oiled. Route No. 4-Salisbury-Great Barrington road is under construction. Short detour around small

Sharon-Lakeville road is under construction, short detour. Route No. U. S. 5-Wallingford-No. Colony street, open to traffic.

Meriden-No. Colony street is under construction. No delay. Route No. U. S. 6-Brooklyn-Danielson road in the towns of

Killingly and Brooklyn under construction. Detour posted. Traffic regulated by flagmen. Danielson-So. Killingly road is under construction, open to traffic. Route No. U. S. 7-Danbury-New

Milford road steam shovels grading in highway, and concrete construction with one-way traffic control at several places. Route No. 8 - Torrington-Thomaston, Castle bridge is under construction. Traffic should proceed

with caution on account of grade crossing. Short one-way traffic. Thomaston - Torrington road, shoulders being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 10-Haddam road is under construction from Higganum

to East Haddam bridge, One-half mile detour at Higganum, with one-way traffic where pavement is Bloomfield-Cranby road is under construction, but open to traffic.

Route No. 12-Grosvenordale-North Grosvenordale road is under construction. Traffic over section of this road being regulated by tele-

Norwich-Putnam road at Attawaugan is under construction. Traffic over section of this road be- being applied. ing regulated by telephone. Montville, Norwich-New London

road is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 32-Norwich-Groton road bridge over Poquetanuck Cove is under construction. No detour. Approaches to structure are being graded, motorists warned to drive carefully through this work. Norwich-Groton road from Nor-

wich City line to Brewster's Neck is under construction. Open to Route No. 101-Pomfret-Pom-

fret street, gutter oiling for one Pomfret - Station Hill road,

shoulders being oiled. Route No. 102-Salem, Hartford-New London road, shoulders being oiled for 3 miles.

Colchester, Hartford-New London road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 103-Plainfield-Sterling Hill road is being oiled for one

Route No. 104 - Glastonbury, Glastnobury-Portland road is under construction, open to traffic one-way.

Route No. 109 - Mansfield-Phoenixville road is under construction, detour posted from Warrenville to Ashford. This road nearly impassable to traffic.

Coventry, Coventry - Mansfield Depot road closed, traffic may go over good state road thru South

Route No. 111-Portland-Cobalt Route No. 113. - Thomaston-Bristol road is under construction. Detour east of Terryville posted. Concrete being poured, one-way Route No. 114 .- No. Branford

and No. Haven, concrete road is under construction. One-way traffic controlled by traffic men. Route No. 118 .- Hamden-Whitney Avenue, shoulders being oiled

Route No. 120 and 147-Woodbridge-Seymour. Concrete road is under construction. Traffic controlled by traffic men.

Route No. 121. - Salisbury, Canaan-Salisbury road is under construction. One-way traffic. Route No. 122. - Newtown-

Bridgeport road, concrete construction under way. One-way traffic with telephone control. Route No. 123 .- Foot of Bunker

Hill to Cornwall bridge, resurfacing complete. Shoulders and guard rail not finished. Traffic open at all Canton-Collinsville, Nepaug road

is under construction. Detour established. Traffic should proceed with caution over detour.

Route No. 125 .- Roxbury-Southbury road is being oiled for one

Route No. 127-Kent-Macedonia road, macadam construction under way. No detour. Kent-Macedonia road, shoulders

being oiled for one mile. Route No. 128-Litchfield- Bantam, road under construction, oneway traffic.

Danbury-New Milford road, section of detour being oiled.

Route No. 129-Gaylordsville to New York state line, macadam completed, railing uncompleted. Route No. 130 - Woodbury-Watertown road, uptown bridge is under reconstruction. Traffic may

use sub-grade without detour. Route No. 131-Sharman-Lake Road is being oiled for one mile. Route No. 132-Cornwall Hollow Road, Cornwall to So. Canaan is under construction. Traffic open at all times, short detour around one bridge.

Route No. 133-Hartland Hollow bridge is under construction, short detour around bridge. Route No. 135- No. Branford-Guilford road is under construction. Passable except when asphalt is being applied.

Route No. 136-New Fairfield-Sherman road, steam shovel gradng and macadam construction under way. Short delays probable. Route No. 141-Bridge over Little River on the Scotland-Canterbury road is under construction. Traffic from the west is warned to be careful in approaching this bridge which is located at the foot

of a steep grade. Scotland - Willimantic road, shoulders being oiled.

Woodstock-Mass. road, shoulders being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 147-Seymour-Bladden river bridge is under construc-

tion. No delay. Route No. 150-Lyme and East Haddam, Hamburg-No. Plains road is under construction. No delay to

traffic. Route No. 154. - Washington-Woodbury road, macadam and bridge construction under way at several places. Short delay prob-

Woodbury-Hotchkissville road, shoulders being oiled. Route No. 166-Crystal Lake road, towns of Rockville and Ell-Somewhat rough, no detours.

ington are under construction. Route No. 175-Saybrook-Grading Winthrop road, slight delay to Route No. 179-Preston, the

road from Poquotanuck to Brewster's Neck is under construction, open to traffic except where bridges are being constructed. Route No. 180-Bet'lel-Redding

road, steam shovel grading and macadam construction under way. No detours necessary.

Ridgefield-Wilton road, shoulders being oiled. Route No. 310-Bantam-Morris road is under construction. No de-

tours. Route No. 325-Prospect-Cheshire road, short detour over country road around shovel work in rock cut.

Route No. 333-Old Lyme-Blackhall road is being oiled. Route No. 337-Milford-New Haven Avenue, concrete under construction. Short detour posted around city block.

New Haven-Woodmont road, concrete road under construction.

West Haven-Beach street, under construction. Short detour in force around city block, when asphalt is

Cheers for Lind



When Lou Fonseca was injured in the opening game of the season. Manager Roger Peckinpaugh put Carl Lind, a rookie, on second base to fill his shoes. Lind did well in the field, but was a little weak at the bat until the Indians entertained the eastetrn clubs at home in early June. Then he started hitroad is under construction, short He looks like one of the finds of the 1928 season.

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THOSE who are looking for radical changes in line and treatment in the new fall costumes will be disappointed, but those who look for perfection of line and detail will be delighted. Skirts for day wear are full and easy, usually circular in cut, and quite

as short as we have been wearing. For evening, the irregular lines continue and the skirt that is down in the back and up in the front is the approved model. It is in the materials themselves that the most noticeable changes are to be seen. Elegant materials such as printed velvet, lustrous satins, and chiffon-

weight wools have taken the honors from crepe de chines and flat crepes. Printed velvets, while they were introduced last season, did not receive the skilful handling that will make them so successful this year. After a summer season in which fur has been used much less tavishly than in former years, it is indeed delightful to see autumn mode's luxuri-

ously furred coats and wraps, that are so flattering and so satisfying. Fur trimmings of this season do not try for odd effects, they are quite content to be collars and cuffs, and to be handled with a certain restraint.

TLLUSTRATED today are some of the most exclusive of the newest fall modes, that show the effects the smart women will try to achieve. For the schoolgirl or debutante, fall can bring nothing more snappy than the sports ensemble with the three-quarter-length coat and the boxpleated skirt. The color scheme of the ensemble at the lower left is particularly happy, the coat and skirt being of crepella in royal blue, and the novelty striped wool jumper of red, white and blue. The smart chapeau is of royal blue felt with, a fine edging of blue leather.

The tie fastening on the coat softens a neckline that is often trying and a bit severe-and this year nothing is severe, in millinery, gowns or shoes. Femininity is fashion's first law.

Of the two other and dressier ensembles shown on this page, each has its points. For afternoon, I like the model at the upper right, with the black skirt and coat and the long blouse of chartreuse colored crepe Roma with an irregular neckline, and the embroidery in self color on a background of soft brown.

The coat has a deep collar and cuffs of light fur, which relieve the straight-cut coat of any sombreness. Te complete the ensemble is a small black felt hat with a tiny rolled brim and a bewitching bow of black satin

OF lighter color, the other ensemble—at the top center—is perhaps more

Both the gown of crepe satin and the coat with its collars and cuffs of beaver are of beige-a color that is next to black in the affection of the really smart woman.

The dress is fitted trimly about the hips and the skirt has two tiers of flounces that fall irregularly, longer in the back than in front. A graceful and negligent looking bow tie finishes the neckline.

Always a necessity, the separate coat of this season is an accommodating affair that has plenty of character of its own but can also share honors with the frock with which it is worn.

A typical model is the afternoon wrap at the lower right. This is of soft gray cloth, elaborately furred with gray fox of exactly the same tone. The gray velvet turban is just a few shades darker.

This coat, as all smart coats should, keeps the line of the figure narrow and slim, no matter how full or circular the dress beneath may be.

TUST how smart printed velvet may be is shown by the afternoon frock at the upper left. This is in brown and beige, with coin-figured spots. Here is the snug fitting hipline, the two-tiered flounce, and the draped bodice that gives almost the appearance of a cowl neckline.

The close fitting turban, so plain that it follows the line of the halo, rather than a hat, is the final word in smartness for the youthful and piquante face, but it should be modified for the more mature woman, or one whose features need to be flattered rather than defied.

Of printed velvet, too, is the evening wrap at the lower left. This is the style which Paris now prefers to all other styles. The ground is of black with figured motifs in beige and gold. It features the smart cape back with its glamorous sweep, and the wide shawl collar of beige fox. For the peacock type of evening gown—that is, the one that spreads out in the back and falls below the ankle—this is the ideal type of wrap.

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Gray Velvet Turban

All Models by

Coat and Box-Pleated Skirt

Are Royal Blue Wool Crepella

Is Red, White and Blue,

Matching the Sports Purse

The Novelty Wool Jumpe

A Black Velvet Evening Wrap

With Figured Motif in Beige And Gold and Beige Fox Collar

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ROD BRYER, who had previously If they had not gone away to- wish you both the sort of luck you been engaged to LILA MARSH. gether, Lila and Rod, Bertle Lou deserve!" She wheeled and hur-Lila makes life miser ble for the still had a chance to let them know ried out of the room, slamming the bride until she meets rich MR. how despicable had been their con- door behind her. LOREE and marries him.. Then duct. She would tell Lila what she | Lila settled down on her pillows she asks Bertie Lou to forgive thought of a girl who would marry with a softly escaping sigh of re-

Trying to keep up socially with night to enmesh a former lover in There was nothing to be feared wealthy friends plunges the Bry- a low intrigue. ers in debt and Rod becomes depressed Lila seizes her chance er salary from Loree. Shortly not see her, but Bertie Lou had man I loved, no matter what he after she asks Rod to put some jewels in the safe during her hus- until she saw his mistress. Lila in- thought, sneering at Bertie Lou. jewels in the safe during her hus-band's absence. They disappear quired, and learned that Cyrus had Lou with any tales, afte. all. Lila and Rod wants to notify the police, but Lila insists that they keep the matter secret, pointing counter Bertie Lou. But Lila did out that suspicion against him might spoil his career. Bertie out a great deal of fear. Bertie Lila told herself, people get used Lou finds out that he has been Lou could create a lot of trouble seeing Lila secretly and is heart- if she were so minded. Cyrus would

She is called home to her sick mother and catches a train withcoldness between them. Each expects the other to make ad-

vances or explanations. Rod goes to the Lorees without her and Bertie Lou goes out with thing. MARCO PALMER to retaliate. Rod is stunned to learn that Lila

her pearls at a dinner party. an empty case in order to make of ten. him dependent on her generosity and to win his love. He repudiates on her bed and sat up against the her treachery and disloyalty to her lace trimmed pillows. The room

out to the Palmer estate. Entering pumped out of bed and hastily the house by an unlocke't door he pulled it down. She must, she in the form of day nurseries and sees Marco emerging from a room guessed, look a sight. Rage always recreation for the little mothers in his dressing gown and hears left its mark on her features, and as well. Bertie Lou's voice inside. Believing she had raged through the night. the worst, he goes away without Exhaustion had forced her to bed learning that they had just come just before daybreak. But she had upstairs from an early morning not slept. swim in the pool.

out-locked, stood in the center of to the bed.

Worn collars, an old hat, a pair the wastepaper basket. The desk thick and jerky. was open and had the appearance of having been hastily ransacked. An empty cardboard suit box, with crumpled tissue paper-Bertie Lou couldn't recall what had been of the way of someone in a hurry.

there without making his bed? Had he been to bed at all? It was his habit to put his pillows and covers away in a closet each morning before he left. And usually he placed the daytime cushions in a very neat and precise row.

Bertie Lou told herself he had not been to bed at all. Her heart further disturbed Lila. It also armseemed to stop beating with the next thought that came to her. snappish. Why had he gone away like this? She flew to his closet, opened it, and saw that it was empty. It was ing me before I was up. You ought avoidable. She will learn to hate strange that he should stop to pack to have a good reason. all his clothes if he were running off with Lila.

No, it couldn't be that! Rod wouldn't do a thing of such low said, her voice held low, but viorder! But something must have happened very suddenly-something that had caused Rod to for- a. . t?" she gasped. get, or not to care, that he had promised to let her know when he'd had enough of their hollow mockery of marriage.

But this was shabby! To let her serted in this coldblooded manner! suspicion—that she had no grounds able. It was no wonder. And he didn't have to do it. It for accusing his wife of a liaison wasn't fair! Bertie Lou's whipping with young Marco Palmer. pain began to give way to anger. been so heartless if he had not that I wouldn't stoop to hold a man bones out of shape by carrying a been influenced.

chanced to see the withered gar- speak. denia that she had kissed and left | The latter felt herself flung from for Rod the night before. She one extreme to another. Now it to bring up her mother's family snatched it up and fiercely tore it was doubt. What could Bertie Lou when she was a child." to bits, as though she could there- mean? Not really that Rod and she by destroy the love that had had parted? Lila took courage on safe with his ten-year-old sister prompted her to put it to her lips. | the barest chance that this could carrying him around? Isn't she

treat her like an old shoe, did cided to remain silent, lest she they? Cast her off like that heap divluge too much. Perhaps, after of old things in the wastepaper all, Rod had not told Bertie Lou of things. A little girl of ten can in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38. dreaming of a chance to pour Rod's the balcony. coffee and make his toast. They might be breakfasting together at have run away like a whipped cur," body, and is certainly kinder to gette crepe, crepe Elizabeth and this very moment. Even then, per- Bertie Lou continued, growing her.

Bertie Lou tried to laugh, but a finger to stop him. I want you a vacation as possible. All chilthe tears ran into her mouth when both to know that. she opened it. It was rotten of "Ever since you began crawling them, acting as though she had around after him I've given you tried to stand in their way. Rod every chance, because I couldn't sneaking off in the night, like a love a man who wanted a girl like thief in his haste. It was contemp- you, Lila, even if it was only after

Then, for the first time since to make him care for you.' entering the apartment, she went | Lila flushed and lost some of her into her own room. And there, on caution. She was sure now that her dresser, propped against the Bertie Lou did not know Rod had beaker of roses, she found a note. scorned her.

It was cold as ice in its restraint. Rod told her merely that he was fere," she said brazenly. "You leaving and would send her, as soon knew when you married Rod that I as possible, the name of a lawyer still loved him. I made no secret through whom she might com- of that. And anyone but a fool

municate with him. heart. Perhaps it would have had to hold the man I wanted?" she she not been buoyed up by her added with a sneer. "Rod was my anger. No matter if Lila was to man. You took him when he didn't blame Rod shouldn't have allowed care what happened. If he wanted

himself to be such a cad. hate him for it someday-but not shouldn't have caught a husband yet. Not quite. She was suffering on the rebound as they say, my too cruelly not to know that she dear. It isn't safe."

BERTIE LOU WARD marries ficiently strong to send "er to Lifa. keep down her emotion. "And I for money and then work day and lief issuing from her colorless lips.

> sent word at first that she could myself stand by and give up the told the butler she would not leave thought about anyone else!" she act yet left for the office.

It would not do to have him ennot have her caller admitted withnot care to listen to her he had lost all respect for her, Lila knew.

But Bertie Lou could talk-to must find Rod immediately, and go out seeing Rod. The separation, the Frasers, for instance. She beadded to Lila's plotting, causes a lieved that Bertie Lou still saw Molly now and then-and she might find a way of convincing Cyrus-if she really knew any-

Lila could hardly believe that Rod had carried the story of her deceived him about the stolen proposal to him to Bertie Lou. But jewels when a connoisseur admires why was Bertie Lou here, at this ungodly hour? Lila glanced at her She admits that she gave him clock—the time was five minutes

She threw back the silk covers husband and she sneeringly, re- was in semi-darkness with the minds him that his wife is at a shades close arawn to keep out the house party with young Palmer. daylight. One, near the bed, was He leaves her and drives madly half way up to admit air. Lila

was admitted.

the chair she indicated.

tempt. -

her own lack of poise. "Has anything happened?"

"Why ask me?" Bertie Lou returned with a hard levelness that ed her with irritation. She became

"Why shouldn't I ask you?" she retorted. "You insisted upon see-

come to tell you what an abomina- drudge. ble cheat you are?" Bertie Lou

brating with suppressed passion. Lila sat bolt upright. "Wha

she had cloaked Bertie Lou with come home and find herself de- faithlessness out of the fabric of the sourest dispositions imagin-

and it's all over I want to tell you bend their soft cartalaginous who could fall for you," Bertie Lou heavy baby grand. Whenever I It was at that moment she said, without waiting for Lila to see a woman with misshapen

So! They thought they could be Bertie Lou's meaning. She de- likely to let him fall?

warmer. "I wouldn't have put out

tible. She wouldn't stand for it! you'd used every way you knew

"You hadn't any right to interwould have guessed I'd have him It nearly broke Bertie Lou's back. And how could you expect to come back to me you hadn't any Bertle Lou believed she could right to try to stop him. You

born. Usually about three or four loved him in spite of everything. I "Well, you've got him," Bertie hearing become active.

But her anger remained suf- | Lou replied, struggling hard to

from Bertie Lou, and her almost Lila received her abed. She had fanatical pride. "I'd like to see

> took hope in that. It gave her a chance, a slim one perhaps, but nevertheless a chance, to put herself right with him until ... well, to shocking ideas. She might find a way to make acreelf irresistible. She reached out and touched the bell to summon her maid. She

Lila laughed. (To be Continued)

down on her knees, if necessary, to

profess her shame and remorse.

YOUR CHILDREN

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There has been a great movement in welfare societies to provide places where little girls can take their baby brothers or sisters on summer days. These places provide care for the babies It is one of the greatest humani-

ties extant. There are many families where mothers must be away She was barely back on her pil- all day earning, in which the old-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

She was barely back on her pillows, with a soft rose-shaded lamp burning on a stand at the head of her French bed, when Bertie Lou was admitted.

She was barely back on her pillows, with a soft rose-shaded lamp burning on a stand at the head of the parent. Everywhere in certain districts of large cities we see these "little mothers" caring for Was admitted.

They looked at each other as two duelists might before the class almost as big as the correction of the home she saw at once class of blades began Bertie Lou door of her home she saw at once that something had happened. The walked slowly over, as the maid themselves, and never know a free moment away from their charges.

In other homes where the mothplace was in confusion. A trunk, who had shown her up, closed the er is busy all day long, it is often closed and-Bertie Lou soon found door behind her, and came close the custom to call upon an older child to help in taking care of the Lila waved her hand toward a baby. While mother washes or chair. "Good morning," she es- irons or sews or cleans, the little of shabby shoes, were piled into sayed pleasantly, but her voice was daughter of the house will be wheeling her baby brother cut for Bertie Lou did not take her eyes his airing, watching him while he from Lila's face, or move toward plays on the porch, directing his little journeys on his kiddy car, or Her eyes were narrowed to slits even bathing him, feeding him, and a scornful sneer twisted her and dressing him. And that is all packed away in it—had been kick- lips out of all resemblance to their right as far as it goes. Or rather ed, apparently, against a wall, out natural curves. Lila's eyes fell if it does no go too far. I have away, and she plucked nervously known mothers who never thought The cushions on the davenport at the embroidered hem of a sheet. fit to relieve their little girls from were disordered. Had Pod slept She tried to laugh, a wretched at- this responsibility from one summer's end to the other. They for-"Goodness, what's the matter get that the older children had as with you?" she cried, alarmed at her own last of paise "Has any." dom as the younger ones. "Go look after the baby. "No, you can't go to the picnic. Who'll look

> while I finish this dress!" These commands are all very well for a certain part of each day, but it isn't fair to saddle a child with the constant care of a baby unless it is absolutely unthe baby and all babies, most "Is it reason enough that I've probably, if she is turned into a

"Wheel the baby

after baby?"

I knew a mother once who embroidered all summer long while her two little girls were veritable prisoners. Once they left their little brother on a neighbor's "You heard me, and you know porch and ran after a hurdy-gurdy what I mean," Bertie Lou went on, man with the other neighborhood Lila turned white. So Rod had children. The baby fell off the told! He must have found out that porch and the girls were punished. Those little girls grew up with

There is another thing about children taking care of babies. "But now that you've got him They may hurt their backs or shoulders, particularly with the right lower than the left, I say to myself, "She has probably helped

And think of the baby! Is he

In a house with endless work to be done, I should reverse the order "You can tell Rod that he needn't seems a much safer plan for every- crepe, sheer woolen, linen, geor-

> Vacation should be as much of dren must play.



AUGUST 10 1821-Missouri admitted to the Union 1846-Smithsonian Institution organized.

1862-Extraordinary display of shooting stars in all parts of the United States. 1912-President Taft appointed Secretary of State Knox special ambassador and personal representative to the funeral of the late Emperor of Japan.

A baby cannot hear when first iays elapse before the organs of



ETHEL

MADELASY W.W.Wentworth THE DUCK the principle of the duck:

The following examplec typify 1-Dummy holding-hearts A K

are out against you. They may be divided two and two or three and mother and grandmother. one. Play safe and duck the first necessary to duck and you may stated. play for an even break which would give you seven tricks in hearts.

A K Q 6 5 4; declarer holding- Speer/ continued. "Understanding diamonds 8 7. Five cards in the between the two generations can to those who have accumu-lated a diamond suit are out against you. only come when we, as their eld- Mrytle and her offspring on a day's They may be divided three and ers, become open-minded and easy outing: two or four and one. If you need and pleasant to deal with. six diamond tricks to make game do not duck, taking a chance so willing co-operation of young that you may make game. If you folks. If parents have respect for need only five diamond tricks for their son's or daughter's personal- way back. Gloria, look in the game, duck once and the five tricks ity and treat them as equals and basket and tell Mama if the cups will be assured.

3-Dummy holding-clubs A K Q 3 2; declarer holding—clubs 6 5. Six cards in the club suit are things with their children are the out against you. They are probably divided three and three or four and two. If you require only four tricks for game, duck the first time. If you require five tricks for game, play for the drop and do not

4-Dummy holding-spades A K 6 5; declarer holding-spades 4 . Six cards in the spade suit are for any household." out against you. Duck the first time and you will probably make four tricks.

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5-Dummy holding-hearts A 4 A smart dress with molded 3 2; declarer holding-hearts K 6 bodice and attractively designed 5. Six cards in the heart suit are Golf puzzle on the comics page: circular skirt. It shows the new out against you. Duck the first time higher waistline, and interesting this suit is played and you may REAM, SEAM SLAM. make three tricks. one-sided closing with scalloped

6-Dummy holding-diamonds A with shaped collar and flaring cuffs Q 7 6 5; declarer holding—dia- Al Smith, when a legislator, intro- with you in it." are style details. Style No. 241 is monds 4 3 2; Five cards in the dia- duced a bill to prohibit the manuvery easily made, and is designed mond suit are missing. Duck the facture, sale or use of cigarets. Now first time. When you get the lead Tammany doesn't know whether to little scene twixt Mama and her offbasket! And she had come home about last hight and the scene on learn many household duties and 40 and 42 inches bust. Printed silk in your hand, play the 3 and fin-boast of it or try to hush it up. relieve her mother that way. It crepe, crepe satin, canton-faille esse the Queen. You may make four

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gayety and beauty in the relation- bit of this? Shame on you! If you plain clear-cut case of "nerves." ship between parents and young do that again you'll come right in folks today in order to preserve the the house and go to bed. Deva, have their children taken from home bonds, in the opinion of Mrs. this is the last time I'm going to them as soon as weaned, if not be-9 8 7 6 5; declarer holding-hearts Robert E. Speer, president of the speak to you! I mean it! You'll 4 3. Four cards in the heart suit National Board of Young Woman's come in t he house the next time Christian Association, herself a you throw any sand on my clean

time, giving up the trick. You will adults which said, 'do-this-be- her scoop and jumped up and then be reasonably sure of winning cause-I-say-it-is-good-for-you' has down, shouting in the manner of six tricks as against a possible two. broken down today and parents her father, 'Pipe down! I'm not If you hold a re-entry card in an- must meet their children on an listening to a word you say." other suit in the dummy it is not entirely different ground,' she

titude that our opinions and standards must become theirs." Mrs. why in the world the child should. 2-Dummy holding -diamonds dards must become theirs," Mrs.

disputes can be avoided.

"The parents who can enjoy Deva. laugh with them.

"The dogmatic attitude of

"We must learn to invite the the way I told you to? Oh, goodfriends, many of the conflicts and are in.'

happy ones. Gayety is ignored by too many parents. Boys and girls can be mirthful at a moment's no- warned Rex, 'or you'll get left by tice, but how seldom parents can the side of the road.'

One of the most vivid, biting, "'Rex! Rex! Where's Gloria realistic stories ever written and Deva?" of the drabness and bickerings and sordidness and chaos of fam- man. 'I've had this blamed fire on ily life in hundreds and thou- my hands the whole time. I can't sands of homes is in "We Are In- look after everything." credible," by Margery Latimer.

Myrtle Fry, mistress of the Fry nome, wherein the main charac- creek, said Rex. ters of the book dwell, is almost "'Deva! Deva! Can't you hear too real to be true. Some crit'rs Mama calling you? Isn't that just think she's an exaggeration of the like Rex to let them get lost? He nervous, talky, carping, martyr doesn't care anything for his litwife most of us know. I only wish the girls, or for me, either. He would read this book. But what self-it's always him, never anygood would it do? If you're a one else. What does he care about

thor meant you. sympathy for mama:

'Why, Deva! Don't you know There should be imagination, that mama has to sweep up every mother and finally dies from a

"The child suddenly threw down

And after reading pages and pages of the same shoutings and

The picnic chapter is priceless

"'Did you put in the cups, Rex, ness! Well, you just try to remember or we'll have to go all the

"'I want a sandwich!' cried

"'Stop it! Yes, I mean it. Listen, now, if you . . . '
"'Don't start bawling now,'

"'Now, now,' said Myrtle, "If we could learn to laugh with 'Papa's only joking. He wouldn't our children we would find how put his little girls out in the road priceless a possession laughter is to stay all alone. He's only playing. Well,' as the car was at the top of the last hill, 'just see how | it's clearing. Just look, Rex!" 'Say, haven't I told you not to

ask me to look at anything when Here is the answer to the Letter I'm trying to drive this blamed car. If you want me to kill all of DOOR, DOOM, ROOM, ROAM, you, why just keep on pointing out things for me to look at. I don't know how anybody short of New Yorkers have learned that God Almighty could drive a car

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" 'How do I know?' snapped the

"'But Gloria went with you!" " 'I suppose she's fallen in the dozen Myrtles I krow doesn't care for anyone but him-

Myrtle, you'd never think the au- my suffering? Look at him back there, not even noticing me." Myrtle's method of bringing up | Then they find Deva, who is a her children is to play upon their hysterical, pouty, sullen, tragic, heart-eaten little figure who alternately adores and hates her

The Myrtles of the world should

An American jazz musician who can play eleven instruments simultaneously has gone abroad. Maybe the world "escaped" belongs in

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Eddie Boyce Pitches No-Hit, No-Run Contest Here

Baffles Bon Ami Nine; Aces Drop Out Of Loop

Carroll Throws in Sponge FIGHTERS ON EDGE When Team Fails to Show Up for Game at Heights;

Eddie Boyce, former High school pitching sensation, realized a muchrherished ambition last night when he pitched a no-hit, no-run game for Manchester Green in the Community Club Twilight League against the Bon Ami.

For four innings, the battle raged nip and tuck, neither team being able to punch across a run. Then came the disastrous fifth and sixth for the Bon Ami in which the Green scored thrice and twice respectively. Then it was all over-a 5-0 whitewash victory for the

Although two games were advertised for the league last night, only one of these developed. The Aces-Heights game did not materialize. Aces' team showed up. Captain New Haven vs. Jimmy Clinch, New ting in fresh men all the time. Billy Wiganowski of the Heights said Coach Carroll of the Aces told him it meant the end of the Aces team; that they were out of the league and disbanding for the sea-

With the departure of the Aces pounds. on the footprints left by Highland Park, the North Ends, Depot Heights and Green are undefeated.

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nounced today.

Monday night, Gibson's and the Bon Ami clash and the Green is at his camp at Silver Lake and the J Jarvis, 1b . 4 booked with the Aces but will prob- result is that he is in the best conably meet the Heights instead. It dition he has known in more than R. Peterson, cf 1 is expected that the schedule will a year; his footwork has speeded be rearranged for the four teams.

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batted for Brainard in the 7th. Bon Ami 00 00 000- 0 round semi-final. Flowers' mana-Man. Green ... 00 00 32- 5 ger, who handles Billy Franklin. plays: Hunt to Farrand to Cole- Konchina in New York last week. man; left on bases: Bon Ami 6, says Konchina is a terrific hitter Man. Green 3; first base on balls: and dangerous at all times. Frankoff Boyce 6, off Wilson 2; hit by lin was outpointing Konchina and pitcher: by Wilson Mantelli; struck the last round was half over when out by Boyce 7, by Wilson 3. Time Konchina caught Billy flush on the 1 hour 15 minutes. Umpires: J. jaw and stowed him away for the Burkhart and J. McLoughlin.

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Chinese drink little water; they think water makes them sick. They drink tea instead, because the leaves are supposed to purify

FOXY PHANN



FOR TONIGHT'S GO

To Revise League Sched-Kaplan and Flowers Both Foresee Victory In Star Bout of Buckley Stadium

> HARTFORD CARD TONIGHT Star Bout

Kid Kaplan, Meriden vs. Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle. 10 rounds in one place. at 135 pounds.

Semi-Final Frankie O'Brien, Hartford, vs. Frankie Konchina, New York. 8 rounds at 155 pounds.

Other Bouts Eddie Phister, New York, vs. Britain, 6 rounds at 135 pounds. Frankie Marino, New Haven, 4 girl's part. rounds at 124 pounds. Big Boy The All-Stars would like to get Vennart, If ...3 1 0 0 2 Williams, New London, vs. Joe a shot at Sam Prentice's girls Cotton, 1b4 0 1 11 0 Barlow, New York, 4 rounds at 175 | team. The box score:

Billy Wallace, first man and one Square and Talcottville, the league of the only two ever to kayo Kid is left with four teams-Heights, Kaplan, will be at the ringside at Green, Bon Ami and Gibson's. The the Kaplan-Bruce Flowers 10-round lightweight bout in the Hartford Following is the revised league Eastern League baseball park tostanding with the Aces' three de- night to announce his readiness to feats omitted, and last night's box give Kaplan the return bout the Meriden boy has sought ever since that fateful night when Billy laid

Kaplan looks on to-night's bout as one of real import; he wants to 2 win and win decisively so that he can launch out on the campaign he The Green has added Eddie Von has mapped out and which con-Deck to its lineup and the Heights templates return bouts with both have signed up Nino Boggino and Wallace and Jimmy McLarnin, the Jimmy Foley of the Aces, it was an- duo who did to him what no other fighter ever had been able to ac-

Kaplan has worked like a beaver up and he is punching faster and harder than in a long time. Dinny McMahon is satisfied that Kaplan will stage one of the great fights P. Hollister, p .3 0 of his career against the dusky

"I'm going to fight one of the best fights I ever did," Kaplan said at his camp yesterday. "I expect to win and hope to win on a knockout." Kaplan weighed 134 1/2 after the workout and will come in

Flowers yesterday afternoon wound gym. The colored boy is in wonderful shape and he showed more than 100 fans, on hand to see him train, lightning footwork and a great left hook. Harry Garnish, Flowers' manager, said of the bout: "Mr. Kaplan will know he has been in a fight this time." Flowers would venture no prediction.

Matchmaker Tony Paolillo has arranged an attractive undercard, the whole card calling for thirtyeight rounds.

Frankie O'Brien, rugged Hartford middleweight, meets Frankie Konchina of New York in the eight-Two base hits: Linnell; double the New York boy, knocked out by long count. O'Brien, who has been training at Silver Lake with Kaplan, is in fine condition, as, in fact, he always is and is hitting hard with his deadly left, Frankie being a southpaw. Therefore, a kayo in this bout would be no great sur-

Eddie Phister of New York, a stablemate of Flowers, meets Tommy Hamby of Holyoke in a sixrounder. Phister worked out at the Charter Oak gym Wednesday and Thursday. He isn't the best boxer in the world but is a very hard

hitter. Jimmy Clinch of New Britain, another of Kaplan's training mates at Silver Lake, gets the hardest test of his career in meeting Johnny Ciccone of New Haven, the only boy in the pro ranks to earn a deision over Bat Battalino.

Two fours will open the show; one, Big Boy Williams of New London meets Joe Barlow of New York, who kayoed Larry James on the Kaplan-Day card, and, in the other, Max Maravanich of Meriden battles Frankie Marino of New

The first bout is set for 8:15. Many from here are going.

PIRATES AFTER WALSTLER The Pittsburgh Pirates are said to be after Rabbit Warstler, promising young shortstop with Indianapolis in the American Asso-

It was in 1842, while studying acoustics in Paris that Adolphe Sax made the discovery that led to the instrument which bears his

Dowd's All-Stars Junior League Trim Cheney Girls

Team of Ten Year Olds Too Gee Pitches Robins to a Strong for Helen Bodreau and Co.; Final Score is 17 to 1.

Cheney's girls baseball team was from the junior playground base- West Side playgrounds by ball league. The score was 17 to

at any time, with the boys, who gave him poor support. were all under ten years of age. all acted as if they were tired. Evi- also made two hits. dently their boy friends kept them When they ran they ran too long the last round.

J. Morgan made four errors and her goat was out, but she sure has Sparrows 4 got pep. The Cheney girls missed Robins 3 Ruth Peterson who only played Owls 2 one inning. She is one of their best Bluebirls 2 players. Helen Bodreau had her hands full trying to keep her team

full of pep. This contest was set for the Tommy Hamby, Holyoke, 6 rounds the girls claim that was why they Johnson, if ... 2 1 1 0 0 Height's field and only part of the at 160 pounds. Johnny Ciccone, won-because the boys kept put- W. Smith, 3b .3 3 Max Maravanich, Meriden, vs. made, was a pip on the Hollister Raguskus, c .. 4 0

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M. Strong, If ...3 Bodreau, 2b 4 Jackmore, c 3 0 G. Giglio, cf . . 2

Cheney's Girls ... 000 001 0- 1 in four years of high school com-Three base hits, Ford; double petition, is with the Milwaukee plays. Fraher to F. Brimley, C. Brewers now. around 133, his best fighting Smith to J. May. Hollister to Jarvis; first base on balls, off Hollister 5. C. Smith 4; struck out, by from locusts and it is said that this up his training at the Charter Oak Hollister 2. C. Smith 3; umpires, cil will remain liquid at a lower Aitken and Maloney.

13-7 Win Over League-Leading Sparrows In Dowd's Circuit.

The Robins defeated the Spar-Side playgrounds by a picked team league yesterday morning at the score of 13 to 7.

Mahoney pitched good ball for The girls did not have a chance the Sparrows but his teammates A. Brimley made a nice running Jackie Fraher made two wonder- catch of a foul ball and also had ful catches in centerfield and also a perfect day at the bat. Gee pitchfigured in a double play. The girls ed good ball for the Robins and he Monday the Robins and Owls up too late Wednesday night. play. This game is the starting of

League Standing

The boys used 16 players and C. Smith, 2b .. 3 3 0 2 5 2 Hicking, 85 ... 4 2 The double play that the girls Gee, p 3 2 1 5 Heres, rf 2 0 Vennart, lf ...3 1 0 0 2

31 13 6 21 14 5 SPARROWS (7) AB R H PO A Tomlinson p. ss 4 1 0 1 1 A. Brimley, 1b 3 0 3 9 0 O'Leary, 3b ..3 1 Mahoney, ss p 4 2 Metcalf, c3 2 F. Brimley, 2b 1 1 0 1 2 1 Plitt, If3 0 2 0 0 0 Prentice, If ...3 0 0 0 0 0 Haefs, rf2 0 0 0 0 : Ford, rf1 0 0 0 0

Robins 322 200 4-13 Sparrows 301 030 0- 7 Two base hits, Gee; stolen bases, C. Smith, Vennart, Raguskus, Tomlinson, A. Brimley, Hicking, Gee; first base on balls, off Tomlinson 3. Mahoney 5. Gee 5; hit by pitcher, C. Smith by Mahoney; struck out, by Mahoney 5, Gee 4; umpire. H. Moriarty.

MAY CHANGE MANAGERS There's a rumor abroad that Washington and Detroit may change managers for next season.

HE DESERVES A TRIAL Ted Kolza, a Cicero, Ill., high school boy who didn't lose a game

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those temperamental Yankees, toleague managers. The professor Al Simmons of the Athletics never pulled a rabbit out of a hat, but he demonstrated an even bet- three hits, and beat them 8 to 3 cent Lennon 6-3, 6-0, 6-0.

kees right back into the thick of the Yanks. to the Boston Red Sox, whom he advanced to within a game and a Leggett, Mose Taggart, Bert Mose lace Wade's assistant at Alabama held to four hits yesterday in his half of the third-place Cubs when ley, Bill Brennan, Bill McLaughlin for the past five years and learned first start as a Yank. Lefty struck they whipped the Cards yesterday, and Harry McCormick.

New York, Aug. 10 .- The out eight men and retired fifteen sleight-of-hand ability of Profes- consecutive batters after the first for Miller Huggins, director of inning, the Yanks winning 7 to 1. Sharing the spotlight with day is the envy of fifteen other big Heimach were Howard Ehmke and ment at the West Side playgrounds

The pitcher who put the Yan- men are still 4 1-2 games behind the American League pennant The St. Louis Cardinals, who efeated last night at the West rows in the junior playgrounds scrap was Lefty Heimach, and his have lost four of their last five to report at the West Side play successful comeback set Connie starts, now lead the Giants by grounds tonight for the senior Mack to gnashing his teeth because only four games in the National horseshoe pitching: Heimach once was discarded by League scramble. The Pirates hung Jim Fallon, Jim the Athletics. The A's traded him up their eighth straight win and Thompson. Punk Lamprecht, Bill Mike Donahue, He served as Wal-

ter trick yesterday when he pulled with the aid of Polish Al, who a crackerjack pitcher from the smacked an important home run with the bases loaded. The Mack-

5 to 4. The Bucs nicked Haines for three runs in the first inning while Hill and Grimes checked St. Louis after Frisch hit a homer with one

Other teams did not play.

WEST SIDE TENNIS

Following are the results of the junior elimination tennis tournavesterday afternoon. Austin Brimley eliminated Andrew Raguskus eliminated Eddie Raguskus 6-4, 4-6, 6-4,

WEST SIDE MATCHES.

The following men are requested Jim Fallon, Jim Schaub,

Prefers Brains To Big Fellows

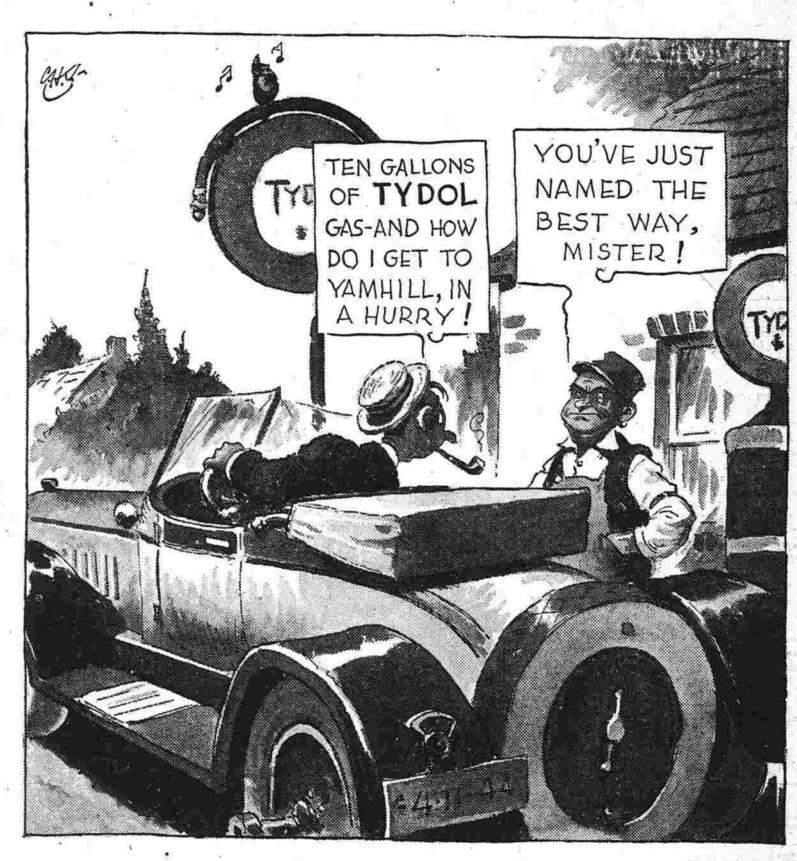
On Grid Eleven Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 10. Given his choice of big fellows who are not so smart and little fellows with brains, Russ Cohen Louisiana State's new football coach, will pick the little fellows

every time. "Brains come first with me, be cause you find few smart men who lack courage," he says. "Of course, I like to have some

big men around, especially for those two tackle positions, and it they are fast so much better. If they're fast, and smart, they don't have to be so big."

Cohen will be in charge of the Louisiana State eleven for the first time this fall, having succeeded his football while in college at Vanderbilt under Dan McGugin.

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keyboard than any of . the experts,

American Golfers Favor National League Results Lighter And Bigger Ball

British Idea, Curious Enough ARMSTRONG FANS Originated in These United States Away Back in Year 1925.

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, Aug. 10-The lighter golf ball almost surely is coming into adoption, perhaps immediately but certainly within two years time. This was the semi-official sentiment expressed today at the headquarters of the United States Association on Great Britain's proposal to curtail long hitting by the introduction of a larger but lighter ball. The American officials merely were

of the preliminary detail, looking up. of the preliminary detail, look of They also defeated the Service toward the proposed adoption of Company of New Haven in a reguthis ball, will be cleared up in conferences with various U. S. G., A. bodies, including the ball and implement committee. These conferences will be held largely for the purpose of learning British official game was 24 to 6 when it was sentiment on the question, the stopped. Americans admitting that they are didates, so Manager Pete Vendrillo

other than accept the proposal. the English decline to sanction the idea. They apparently have changed their minds but we can't afford ing Company will play the Hospital to change ours. We sponsored the idea and must stand behind it."

The official vote on the proposal will be taken by the executive committee during the amateur championship at Brae Burn in Septem-This vote, according word passed along, is likely to follow the lead of the royal and ansient decision, which also will be handed down in September. It is believed that Secretary Gullen already has the forecast of that vote in his pocket, so that his arrival on Monday probably will forcast the nature of the action to be taken.

That the British have seen fit to do a right-about-face on their refusal of Bill Fownes' plan in 1925 is directly attributed here to the record 285 with which Bobby Jones humbled their famous St. Andrews course in the British championship. The sentiment of the British public is not behind the proposed change -a straw vote was almost unanimously in favor of a retention of the present ball-but officialdom on the other side has looked with no great favor on the flouting their traditions received when Jones last won their

American manufacturers intimated that they would continue to turn out the present "Jack Rabbit," in order that the duffers might suffer no more anquish than is customary with them.

Hartford Game

At Hartford:-SENATORS 4, BRAVES 0

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	Spohrer, c	3	0	0	5	0	
	Edwards, p	. 1	0.	0	1	1	
	Cronin, x	1	0	1	0	0	

Hartford 011 000 20x-4
Two base hits, Roser; home run,
Hohman; stolen bases, Schmehl;
sacrifices, Maderas, Richbourg; double play. Van Atta to Maderas to Martineck: base on balls, off Van Atta. Edwards, Clarkson; struck out, y Van Atta 1. Edwards 2, Clarkson hits, off Edwards 5 in 5, off Clarkson 2 in 3; losing pitcher, Edwards; umpires, Summers and Doherty; time, 1:28.

The kind of a finish match we'd like to see in wrestling is one that would finish wrestling



YOU CAN'T GET SHOCK ABSORBERS FOR PICKLE GIANKS TO MARVIN HARRIS

TWELVE AT CAMP

Collecting Company, With Local Boys In Lineup, Beats New Haven, 7-1.

In the elimination f r the baseball championship of the 118th Medical Regiment which is stationed at Camp Trumbull, Niantic, the Collecting Company of Hartford succeeded in winning the first game from the Service company of New

They also defeated the Service lar game in the indoor baseball been available in the Collecting

is having a difficult time selecting the regular squad. All the candi-"If the British ask for what they dates did not get into the game last are supposed to want, a ball of 1.55 night. The feature of the game was ounces in weight and 1.68 inches in diameter, I don't see how we can do lowed two hits and fanned twelve whole hog," declared one American batters. Armstrong entered the official today. "For the specifications quoted are exactly those that bell was to have pitched, but was we proposed in 1925, only to have unable to, as he was on guard duty. The Semi-finals will be played Friday afternoon when the Collect-Company of New Haven. The box

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	Totals 19 1 2 15 Score by innings 123	45
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	Two base hits, Golas,	Fields
	Two base hits, Golas, O'Donnell; Home runs, Ha	mpton
	strike outs, Armstrong 12,	Dem
	maggio 7; bases on balls.	Arm
	strong 1, Demmaggio 2:	umpire
	Captain Hall.	S-Carri

CAMP NOTES Private John Carmen, Blanket Sergeant, demoted, was broken in rank Monday night for having an extra blanket in his bunk, and got the usual painting.

First Lieutenant DePasquale, Capain Perrier and Major Ballietti were also initiated into the company, each getting a ride in the ward tent wagon and then made to run the belt line consisting of the

Private Carmen was court-martialed by Captain Thayer, and was sentenced to be branded. He was detailed as blanket sergeant to count the blankets when an extra one was found on his own bunk. Each soldier is allowed two blankets, but Carmen had three.

Tuesday night, the twenty rookies results: vere given their baths in Pine

sisting of two commissioned officers,

GENE'S BROTHER MUM

New York, Aug. 10 .- Gene Tunney, who, since his retirement from the ring and subsequent announcement of his engagement to Miss Josephine Lauder, heiress to millions, has sought to keep out of the public eye and demands to be let alone, need not fear that any of his marriage plans or gossip concerning him and his flancee, so dear to matron and debutante, will be betrayed by his brother, Detective Tom Tunney.

Detective Tom is attached to West 68th street station, and when asked today to comment on his brother's engagement said: "Nothing out of me."

BRAVES WATCHING PORTER

The Boston Braves are said to be interested in Dick Porter, one

At Pittsburgh: PIRATES 5, CARDS	4		At 1
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Pittsburgh 301 100 00x-5
St. Louis 002 000 200-4
Two base hits, L. Waner, P. Waner,
Frisch; sacrifices, Holm, Harper,
Adams; double plays, Adams to Gran-Moran, Magee and Reardon; time

Williamson, x 1

x-Williamson batted for Maranxx-High batted for Reinhart in

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Springfield 7, Providence 2 (1st) Springfield 2. Providence 1 (2nd) Bridgeport 7, Pittsfield 0. Albany 7, Waterbury 4.

American League New York 7, Boston 1. Philadelphia S, Washington 3. Other games not scheduled. Pittsburgh 5. St. Louis 4.

THE STANDINGS

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0	Providence	57	50	
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1	Springfield	54	52	
0	Albany	55	56	
0	Bridgeport	54	57	
0	Waterbury		77	
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-		W.	L.	
1	New York	74	35	
1	Philadelphia	69	39	

1	New York	74	35	.679
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	St. Louis		54	.513
1	Cleveland	50	59	.459
0	Chicago	50	50	.459
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1	St. Louis	67	40	.627
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	Chiango	61	4.0	

Eastern League

American League

Washington at Philadelphia

National League

Philadelphia at New York.

Two Teams Tied

Cole-Benson 15, Mahoney-Cotton

A. Brimley-Lithwinski 15, D

IS IT AN INDIAN FARM?

been bought by the Cleveland In-

The Frederick, Md., club in the

ley-Metcalf 9.

nart-Janicke 11.

Providence at Hartford

Bridgeport at Springfield New Haven at Pittsfield.

Waterbury at Albany.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Detroit at Cleveland.

New York at Boston.

Boston at Brooklyn.

Others not scheduled.

Cincinnati 59 48 Pittsburgh 56 47 Brooklyn 52 54 Boston • 31 65 Philadelphia 28 70 GAMES TODAY

entire company.

Private John T. Sinnamon was Side motor cycle up and down the com- honey-Cotton are the deadlocked court-martialing.

The Collecting Company is the only Company in Camp Trumbull with 100 per cent attendance con-10 Sergeants, 5 Corporals, and 42

Vennart-Carlson 14. A. Brimley-Lithwinski 15, Cole-Benson 14. Neubauer-Lennon 15, F. Brimley-Metcalf 13 .--League Standing Ford-Smith Mahoney-Cotton 6 Cole-Benson Lithwinski-Brimley the heart of the average society R. Vennart-Janicke 2 Neubauer-Lennon

SWIMMING IS BARRED of the leading batters in the Inter- ing swimming is not helpful to a sacred memories by seeing the exnational League. He's with Bal- nitcher's arm, prefer that their champ take one on the chin in a timore.

dians as a farm.

American League Results

YANKS 7, RED SOX 1

enig, ss 4 rocher, 2b 3 Taltt. rf 4 1 0 Hofmann, c 2 Berry, e 2 Haines, p 1 0 0 0 1 Reinhart, p 1 0 0 0 0 High, xx 1 0 0 0 0 Morris, p 2

New York 000 007 000-7
Boston 100 000 007 000-1
Two base hits, Meusel, Rogell;
three base hit, Combs; sacrifices,
Grabowski, Helmach; double plays. The American officials merely were awaiting the arrival of Henry Gullen, secretary of the royal and ancient committee of St. Andrew's, with British suggestions for the proposed new ball before committing themselves definitely.

The British official will arrive on Monday aboard the Baltic and much monday aboard

At Philadelphins— ATHLETICS 8, NATIONALS 3

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-	Cochrane, c 3	1	0	3	0	0
Н	Simmons, if 3	1	1	3	0	0
ш	Foxx, 3b 4	0	1	2	4	1
ш	Miller, rf 3	1	2	1	0	0
ш	Orwoll, 1b 4	1	1	11	2	1
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	Cronin, gs	. 2	1	0	1	2	0
	Harris, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
	Ruel, c	4	. 0	1	5	0	•
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Washington 000 001 002-2 Two base hits, Haas, Foxx, Boley, Bishop, Ruel; three base hits, Miller; home run, Simmons; sacrifices, Mil-ler, Haas 2, Ehmke 2; double plays, Burke, Bluege, Cronin, Harris and Burke; left on bases, Washington 6. 552 Philadelphia 6; base on balls, off Braxton 2, off Ehmke 3; struck out, 533 by Brax 5n 3; hits, off Braxton 8 in 7, off Burke 4 in 1; passed balls, Cochrane; losing pitcher, Braxton; 509 umpires, Barry, Dineen and Nallin; 495 x-Burke batted for Braxton in

particular Olympic event before the games started, but from the way they showed up O'Gonfty is certain that Tunney's retirement idea is .544

> The Americans won their first polo match without competition. The scheduled opponents went bye-bye.



Lowe won the 800-meter event Hahn down-in fifth place.



for High Honors

A tie for first place exists in the final league standing of the West junior horseshoe-pitching also court-martialed for riding his tournament, Ford-Smith and Ma- tenth-second stop watch. They say it is untrustworthy. Some of pany street. Captain Thayer of pairs who will meet in a playoff the Americans in the Olympic New Haven was again judge at the series for the league title, the win- games are afflicted the same way. ner to meet the winner of the East Side tourney. Yesterday's

Perhaps you can explain Lord Burghley's victory in the hur-Ford-Smith 15. Neubauer-Len- dles by saying the Americans were not up on their royalty stuff-at Mahoney-Cotton 15, Ford-Smith least, not high enough.

Jack Dempsey is having his fling at stage life. We hope he makes R. Vennart-Janicke 15, F. Brimgood, although he was a bad actor in the ring, as many glove swingers D. Vennart-Carlson 15, R. Ven- will testify.

Estelle Taylor isn't worried about his making good. She says he'll soon get on to the ropes, and she doesn't mean in the ring. Jack makes love to his own wife in the show and all he has todo is act natural.

The villain in the show takes one on the chin from Jack. O'Goofty thinks they ought to give that job-to Tunney.

Ex-champ Gene, however, meeting with George Bernard . Shaw. That probably will go down in history as the Battle of Epigrams.

Gene can't hope to win. He didn't get enough preliminary training in that light scrap with Shakes-Blue Ridge League is said to have peare at Yale. Billy Gibson says Gene is a fool

to go for that one. Gibson thinks he should first take on some lesser literary light in a warm-up bout. He says he won't second Gene Major league managers, believ- in this battle. No use of spoiling

SHE CAN DO IT. It is a well known fact that very determination to win but play fair. few star athletes are good teachers

understand. And tennis is one very had a ghost writer and is using one

and that some of the best coaches in the country were not star performers in their line. One of the most prominent ex- of instruction offered in her book ceptions to the rule is Miss Mary Miss Browne covers the field K. Browne, star tennis and golf thoroughly, entertainingly and player, who has been known for skillfully and offers one of the best

of the best analyst and strategists in the game. In her recently published book, good points in language that the very much. beginner and novice player can

difficult game to teach in writing. that Miss Browne not only wrote all work, directed the illustrations and "made up" in the composing room.

Some Free Pointers. Some of the interesting suggestions and points stressed in her book are: Success begins and ends with ac-

curacy and control.

Practice, practice and practice is essential. Conserve your energy while exhausting your opponent. Use a system of play which not only runs your opponent back and forth on the base line but also up and back from the net.

Stress anticipation. Study your opponent's habit of making fixed replies. Study your opponent's way of telegraphing advance information. Minimize your own errors. Sacrifice speed for accuracy.

Clear the net well on each re-Get the ball in play off service. Do not stand flat-footed; balance lightly and be prepared to move in either direction. Turn sideways for your deep

strokes.

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Hurrah for Thomas.

Reference to the fact that Miss "Top-Flite Tennis," Miss Browne Browne wrote and edited all her proves herself not only an inter- copy brings up the point of how esting writer but a most excellent very few of the writing athletes do theorist and teacher. She succeeds their own stuff. The use of ghost better than any other author on writers is against the amateur record in putting over her many rules, but the rule isn't observed Even the intellectual Mr. Tunney

in complling his memoirs. But And, to make her book more there is one prominent boxer who is noteworthy, it should be mentioned good enough to do his own stuff.

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enough if the Yanks lose. . . . Yanks don't get going. . .

The newspapermen covering the afternoon when Tommy Loughran. her own copy but supervised the art | Heeney training camp before the the world's light heavyweight

know the Secret

La Touraine

Formula

Only a handful of men

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Gene Tunney was asked room with a handful of notes and what kind of a boy he thought Tommy Loughran is. . . . And he answered—"I never heard that he was arrested for any crime." . . . And Loughran, when he heard of it, said-"It's a good thing I can't be arrested for what I think about him." . . . Bobby Jones admits he gets scared when he has to make a money shot. . . . There's a tale in Detroit about the Yankees on their last visit here. . . . The tale is that they broke training. . . . Some of the baseball writers in the west are suggesting split-season pennant races for the major leagues. . . But the old-fashioned way will be good The fifty grand that Rickard paid der colonel for the rent of the ball park will just pay Ruppert's doctor bill if the Horace Stoneham says if Rickard and Ringling buy the Giants he is going to buy the circus. . . . But Rickard isn't so keen for a big stadium in N. Y. now . . . and young Stoneham doesn't want a lotta lions.

"big flop" were astonished one

did less editing and produced a technically fine piece of copy. MOST DRAMATIC MATCH The recent doubles match of Tilden and Hunter versus Cochet and Brugnon was the most dramatic he had ever seen, Vinnie Richards said after the match.

> taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word genuine printed in







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ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin. ham High school, class of 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin accompanied them to Hartford on their return, for a week's visit.

Niantic, on Sunday. They called Martin on Wednesday. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank she has been severely ill.

nest Bazinet, of Hartford, who were chester will take part in the prospending the week at Mrs. Bazinet's gram. former home here, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gellert mothe Warners to their home where tored to Winsted on Wednesday to and that the public must let him they will spend a few days. Mrs. see Miss Angie Elliott, a former alone, Gene Tunney, with a new Warner and Mrs. Bazinet are resident of Ellington. daughters of Frank R. Post.

The Misses Ruth, Mary and the week-end at the home of their snake curled up in one of the "Polly" Lauder. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence pigeon holes of the desk.

as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. R.

An invoice of 66 books has been received for the Hebron Library from the state. It includes both fiction and non-fiction. The librarian, Mrs. T. D. Martin, will have some of the books ready for distribution on the shelves by Friday. She is cataloguing the books as

at the chapter house in Colchester recitation by Miss Helen Lane of gether was when Gene was out on Wednesday. Mrs. Anne C. Gil- Pleasant Valley. She responded to cutting brush. Miss Lauder, dressbert of Hebron acted as hostess, as- an encore; a harmonica solo and ed in a yellow print dress, trimmed Mrs. T. D. Martin. Mrs. Martin short sketches by Miss Miriam Tunney was standing on his ultiread an interesting paper on her discovery of a Flamsteed atlas of the Heavens in the attic of the old Sibyl Gillette place bought by her Refreshments consisting of sand- on he desires to live the simple life wiches, cake and ice cream and hopes that the public will fora few years ago. This old place has been restored and put into excellent shape without sacrificing any of its interesting colonial fea- as her guests on Thursday aftertures. The house was built about noon at her home, Mrs. Charles The date of the atlas was Fenn and two daughters, Miss Mil-Other interesting papers dred and Miss Nellie Fenn of Hartwere read, and refreshments were ford.

bich, of this place, was winner of is to be present with Stafford

PHONES

Sliced Bacon

39c lb.

served.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O the eighth prize in a recent short Grange and give an address on DRYS NOT IN FAVOR ton Traveler. All high schools of the United States were eligible. Ten Waldermier, Julian Locke and his Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Canfield, prizes were offered. The prize of Hartford, were Sunday visitors won by Garbich was a check for Viola Wickham, all motored to at the home of Mrs. Canfield's par- \$5. Garbich is a graduate of Wind- Kelsey Poi t last Saturday where

The Rev. Charles G. Johnson, to their home here on Monday. pastor of the South Coventry Congregational church, and George E. Mrs. Della Porter and Mr. and Rix, secretary of the Manchester Mrs. Roger W. Porter visited the Chamber of Commerce, were call-Perter cottage at Giant's Neck, ers at the home of the Rev. T. D.

The ladies of the Congregational Little, former residents here. Mrs. church will serve a cafeteria sup-Little is recovering from an attack per at the church parlors on the of rheumatic fever, from which evening of Wednesday, August 15. TUNNEY NOW THROUGH Following this a musical operetta Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner, of will be presented at the Town hall, West Suffield, Mass., spent the under the management of Mrs. W. week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Seyms, of Colchester. The F. Elton Post. Mr. and Mrs. Er- choirs of Colchester and West-

Rev. T. D. Martin continues to Mrs. Mary Mitchell spent Sunday improve from his recent illness and expects to be able to officiate at the appear in the social register. Tun-

rapidly as possible. Mrs. Martin Ellington last Wednesday evening, heiress, who the world's heavyhas repaired some of the books to be the guests of Ellington needing rebinding, in a very credit- Grange on their Neighbors Night. able way. She has in this way There were also two other Granges ter for years as have the names of saved money for the library as invited. There were 23 from Coven- other members of the Lauder famotherwise the books would have try and 25 from Tolland Grange, ily. had to be replaced or sent off for two from Wethersfield and one The Lauder Island continued unrebinding. Her work looks as from Manchester, and 33 from Ell- der armed guard today and sumwell as that of a professional ington making just one hundred mer visitors from the mainland who Several local members of the tertainment presented by the visit- catch a glimpse of Gene .and Colonel Henry Champion Chapter ing Granges. Those taking part "Polly" were disappointed. The of the D. A. R., attended a meeting from. Wapping Grange were: a only time the couple were seen to-

> ington Grange. Mrs. Alice M. Smith entertained

Charles M. Gardner, .ligh Priest

FRESH HAMBURG

juice is retained.

30c lb.

Chopped so that all the

LARITAGE TERRETARIA DE LA CONTROL DE LA CONT

GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

CHALLENGE EGGS

A lot of Connecticut poultry raisers are going to

tour New Jersey next week and find out how the

broiler-and-egg men of that state do things. We

don't know what they expect to learn, but short of

raising eggs already peppered and salted it seems to Pinehurst that the Connecticut hen farmers are

pretty good at their game themselves and perhaps

Jersey than come daily to this establishment from

the near-by henneries we hope that some of the

delegates, when they get back, will hand us a sam-

haps not all the so-called fresh eggs sold in Con-

necticut and coming from Connecticut poultry

farms are quite up to the Pinehurst standard. Pos-

sibly the folks from this state can pick up a few

tips. Just the same we'd kind of like to match up any one day's stock of Pinehurst eggs against

any similar number raised in the state of New Jer-

this is Telephone evening at this store. You can

do your week-end marketing as handily then, over

the wire, as you please. No hurried Saturday hustle. And everything will be delivered at what-

ever hour you please tomorrow-at eight in the

morning if you wish. Pinehurst's store is closed

this evening, but the little old phone will be on the

job right up to nine, booking orders. You know

about Pinehurst's particularity in double-checking

all delivery orders and sending nothing but the

best-the stuff you would have picked out yourself

Boneless Veal Roasts

Native Broilers from Fred Luck

Roast Beef, rolled or standing

Shoulders of Lamb, boned and rolled, any size

from 31/2 to 7 lbs.

Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef Ribs, Briskets, Chuck Pieces

Legs of Lamb

CONFECTIONERY SUGAR 81/2c lb.

Apples

Ginger Ale

Tender Pot Roasts

Pinehurst Round Ground

that will average about \$1.49 and also larger birds.

Watermelons

We have special medium Fowl at \$1.79 each. A few

Pinehurst's customers are again reminded that

Still and all, when you come to think of it, per-

Anyhow, if they grow any better eggs in New

haven't much to learn anywhere.

sey-for fun, marbles or money.

had you come to the store.

Phone two thousand.

Sausage Meat

Melons

Yellow Corn

Fruit Punch

Honeycomb Tripe

Mrs. Alice M. Smith and Mrs. they spent the week end, returning

There was an automobile accident at Pleasant Valle, just opposite Elliott Elmores house Wednesday evening. Very fortunately no one was seriously hurt, when the auto turned over on the bank.

WITH PUBLIC, HE SAYS

South Bristol, Me., Aug. 10 .-Standing squarely by his statement that he was through with the public battle on his hands, continued in Mrs. Paul Coates, of Hopevale, seclusion today on John's Island, while looking for something in a the summer estate of his fiancee, Gladys Rathbun, of Hartford, spent desk at her home, discovered a milk Miss Mary Josephine Rowland

Tunney's new battle is to win a place in the ranks of New York's "400." To do so his name must Sunday service at St. Peter's new, born of parents who emigrated to this country from England and Ireland and himself a former New York shipping clerk, has already been accepted in society. His friends today predicted that the name of James Joseph Tunney There were sixteen members of would be in the social register within two years. The young weight retired champion is to

present. There was a very fine en- circled by motorboat hoping to

Welles and Miss Margaret Welles. matum to the press that from now lemonade, were furnished by Ell- get him. Newspaper photographs of himself or his fiancee were barred by the ex-champion who said he was done with crowds and the

SENATOR VARE IMPROVES

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 10 .-Charles Garbich, son of Max Gar- of Demeter, of the National Grange attending Senator-Elect William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, since the Philadelphia political leader was tricken by paralysis at his summer nome in Chelsea, near here, issued he following bulletin early today:

'Mr. Vare is progressing every lay. He is improving right along. His temperature, pulse and respiraon are normal. He is taking plenty of food and is sleeping well. We are more and more hopeful his complete recovery."



SHE'S ALWAYS THINKING

-Say the Food Twins She knows that when this pure-food market serves her that her husband and children will know more food-satisfac-

OF THEM"

Fancy Fowl, each\$1.00 Fancy Fowl, lb. 40c Shanks of Ham . . 12c, 15c, 18c Shoulder Lamb Chops32c Leg of Lamb 40c Canadian Bacon Veal Chops42c Lamb Stew 18c Fancy Lemons, dozen 39c Peaches, basket 35c Blueberries, basket 30c Bananas, 3 lbs. 25c Golden Bantam Corn Powell Tomatoes, lb., 15e

SPECIAL IVANHOE SALAD DRESSING Quarts 75c

8 oz. 21c

Pints 39c 2

JUULS MARKET 539 MAIN ST. PHONE 2539

Rockville Center, N. Y., Aug. 10. -William F. Varney, national favor of Herbert Hoover unless the Republican nominee takes a definite and strong stand for enforcement of the Volstead Act.

This statement was made to Varney by B. O. Pugh, prohibition party national committeeman, when he actified Varney of his candidacy at the official notification ceremony here last night.

Varney said that if Al Smith is elected and appoints John J. Raskob, secretary of the treasury, or if Herbert Hoover is elected and reappoints Andrew Mellon, the Prohibition Party will be justified in continuing to exist. The National Prohibition Party,

Varney said, stands for enforcement of the Volstead Act, judicial reform, the child labor amendment sailing Gov. Smith's record. and farm relief. "The law is only one per cent,"

tion isn't making any real attempt wish to hear it. to enforce the Volstead Act." over the radio.

OF EITHER PARTY SMITH'S CHALLENGE

prohibition party candidate for the pressency, will not withdraw in But Wants Debate Held In that he would insist that the decoate be continued in St. Patrick's Cathedral after it had been held in Cal-In September.

> New York, Aug. 10- Dr. John Roach Straton's letter to Gov. Al Smith, accepting the latter's challenge to debate the charge made by Dr. Straton last Sunday before his sion of secular topics in its pulpit. congregation in Calvary Baptist church that the governor was the "deadliest foe today in America of moral progress and true political wisdom," should be received at the governor's office today.

Dr. Straton in his letter, continued to maintain his position as- at the time suggested some time in insisted that the debate be held in | that he hoped it might be arranged an auditorium larger than Calvary for September 7 or 8. he said. "Enforcement of it is 99 Baptist church, in order to accomper cent. The present administra- modate the large crowd that would

The clergyman suggested that The ceremonies were broadcast Madison Square Garden be obtained and that 3,000 seats be apportion-

Service - Quality - Low Prices

Finest Quality Meats Small Legs Spring Lamb 39c lb.

Small Boneless Roast Lamb 39c lb.

Small Lean Fresh 23c lb.

Fresh Killed Fowls

39c lb. Prime Rib Roast Beef 35c-45c lb.

Sugar Cured Daisy Hams 45c lb.

Special, Pickled Pigs' Feet 2 lbs. 25c

Strictly Fresh Pork to Roast 35c-38c lb.

Fresh Killed Broilers 52c lb.

SPECIAL Shank of Ham cut from Swift Premium Ham. 4

to 6 lbs. each.

Home Cooked Food Specials Maple Walnut Cup Cakes Apple Pies from Green

Apples 25c dozen 30c each Chicken Pies 25c each

Blueberry Pies 35c each Cinnamon Buns 20c dozen

Lemon Meringue Pies 35c each Danish Pastry

40c dozen Our Home Made Bread-White, Raisin or Scotch

15c loaf Home Made Rolls-Parker-House, Poppy Seed, Frankfort, Water Rolls and Salad Rolls. choice

20c dozen

Blueberry Cup Cakes 25c dozen

21c lb.

Fancy Layer Cakes 50c each Chocolate Marshmallow

20c each Pineapple Meringue Pies 35c each

Coffee Nut Rolls 25c each Stuffed and Baked Chickens

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 25c qt.

Our Home Made Potato

20c lb.

Salad

Grocery Specials

Brookfield Butter Cloverbloom Butter 49c lb. 53c lb. Confectionery Sugar Kellogg's Corn Flakes 8c pkg. 6c pkg. White House Coffee Maxwell House Coffee 49c lb. 49c lb.

Finest Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

Finest Golden Bantam Corn | Fancy White Corn 35c dozen 27c dozen Fancy Yellow Peaches 2 qts. 25c Fresh Picked Blueberries 4 qt. basket Peaches 30c qt.

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Fancy Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 25c

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

Fresh Picked Blackberries

25c qt.

ed to members of Calvary church. STATE'S EMPLOYMENT Cathedral and the 20,000 remaining be divided equally between the Republican and Democratic national

In Cathedral Dr. Straton had told reporters dral after it had been held in Cal-Madison Square Garden of acceptance, Dr. Straton did not insist upon this arrangement but did make the suggestion for the division of seats between the two congregations. It is understood that the sugges-

tion of Dr. Straton for a debate in St. Patrick's Cathedral would be rejected by the governor as the Cathedral does not permit discus-The governor is insistent upon answering the charges before the same persons who heard them made and also in the same place. Dr. Straton said in his letter that

the debate would be arranged "even if it is to be in Central Park" and the week of September 2. He added

· NEW CHINESE PACT

Shanghai, Aug. 10 .- Sir Sidney of 692. Barton, British consul general, today signed an agreement with the women, a total of 648, looking for Chinese Nationalists to settle the work, and gave work to 104 men ncident of the anti-foreign out- and 57 women, a total of 161 perrages during fighting at Nanking sons. last March. It is understood that both sides agreed to a revision of the Anglo-Chinese treaty along the lines of the recent American re- tained by man, has been produced vision. C. T. Wang, of the Na- in the high voltage engineering tionalist foreign office, represented laboratory of the General Electric

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 10 .- Connecticut's six free employment bureaus gave work to 3,015 out of 4,523 applicants during July, or 66 per cent. as compared with 63.7 per cent. in June, according to the monthly report of his department issued here today by Harry E. Mackenzie, state labor commissioner. Stamford handled applications from 292 men and 246 women, a total of 538, and gave jobs to 136

Hartford had applications from 534 men and 208 women, a total of 742, and gave work to 374 men and 144 women, a total of 518. New Haven had 400 men and 338 women seeking work, a total of 738, and gave jobs to 332 men

men and 107 women, a total of

and 314 women, a total of 646. Bridgeport handled applications from 495 men and 550 women, a total of 1,045, and gave work to 347 men and 402 women, a total

Waterbury received 365 men and 447 women, a total of 329 applicants for jobs, and gave work to 318 men and 380 women, a total

Norwich had 464 men and 184

Artificial lightning of 3.600,000 volts, the highest voltage ever ob-Company at Pittsfield, Mass.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Why eat heavy meat in hot weather when you can have dainty and chicken? We have the chickens right Make it a chicken dinner Sunday!

MILK FED ROASTING CHICKENS,

From 4 to 5 lbs. weight 40c lb. STRICTLY FRESH EGGS 50c dozen

All chickens killed and cleaned free of charge while you wait. Special attention given to hotels, restaurants and parties.

Manchester Live Poultry Market

50 Oak St., Corner of Cottage.

At C.H. Tryon's Sanitary Market

FOR SATURDAY

Blueberries 25c qt. basket. Yellow Bantam Corn 35c dozen. Large Basket Peaches 39c. Native Tomatoes, 2 lbs. for 25c, Apples, 8 qts. for 25c. Chipso, large 19c. Gold Dust, large, 25c. Pure Cider Vinegar 42c. Bulk Cocoanut 35c lb. Shredded Wheat 11c. Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs,

or 25c. Ox Tongue in glass 55c. Carnation Evaporated Milk small 5c. Scott Tissue Toilet Paper, okgs. for 50c.

3 pkgs. Jello for 25c. MEATS

Fancy Native Broilers from Mrs Clock's 55c lb. Native Fowls 42c lb. Veal Cutlet 55c lb. Loin Veal Chops 40c lb. Veal Patties, 8 for 25c. Leg of Lamb 42c lb. Rib Roast Beef 38c and 40c. Shoulder Roast 35c. Daisy Hams 45c lb.

FRUIT

Cantaloupes, 3 for 250. Cantaloupes, 2 for 25c. Bananas, 3 lbs. for 25c. California Oranges 85c dozen. Peaches, large basket, 39c. Blueberries 25c qt. Bartlett Pears 35c do Apples, 3 qts. for 25c.

VEGETABLES

Yellow Bantam Corn 35c dozen. Cranberry Shelled Beans 121/4

Native Tomatoes, 2 lbs. for 25c. Summer Squash, 8 for 25c. Native Cucumbers, 3 for 10c. Spinach 40c peck. Beets, 4 bunches for 25c. nango Carrots, 4 bunches for 25c. Head Lettuce 15c. Turnips, 8 bunches for 25c. Celery 25c.

MILK AND CREAM EVERY DAY.

Read The Herald Advs.

SMITH'S GROCERY North School Street.

There is no gamble in BUYING CORNED BEEF

at Smith's. It is a sure thing that you will be satisfied.

3	
Georgia Peaches,	(fancy) 39c baske
Golden Bantam Corn	35c doze
WATERMELONS (Jumbo)	47c eac
	OFFERINGS

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Fresh Fowl Legs Lamb 37c-42c lb. Roast Veal Roast Pork (fresh)

35c lb. Smoked Shoulders Pot Roasts 29c-35c Lamb Stew 20c Top Round Steak 55c

GROCERY SPECIALS

. 25c | String Beans, 3 qts. 25c Apples, 3 qts Grapes, 3 lbs. 25c P & G Soap, 5 for 21c Malted Milk Crackers . . 25c | Corn Flakes

This is a special mixture of warm weather cookies, all fresh and crisp and are a wonderful value at such a price.

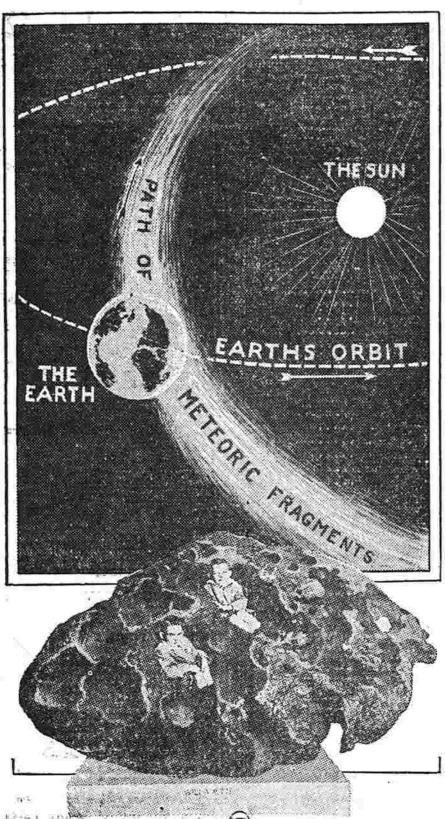
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The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

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CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Free Fireworks All Over Sky Scheduled For Tomorrow Night tion of light and heat before such a temperature is obtained. Thus, ally interested in meteors to see we can see 50 or 100 miles away a good shower. Many of the Per-



e earth, in its journey around theed States. It fell near Portland, un, passes into the meteor belt, soOre., an idea of its size is given by that "shooting stars" are visible the two boys who are nestling in great abundance. Below is a ph its cavities. tograph of the largest meteor

arth is about to keep its annual earth passes through this cluster

We have been passing through this area since the early part of Then, one is certain, according July. The meteors are quite numero'the astronomers, to observe a ous from August 5 to 15 and numilliant shower of shooting stars. bers of flaming Perseids, especially ights in the year, but the show ut on by the Perseids is the big-

HOLLYWOOD MARKET

NATIVE FOWL \$1.10 each

FROM WHITE'S FARM

Boneless Shoulder Hams 32c lb.

Golden Bantam Corn, dozen 29c

Exclusivie Distributors

Hartford And Vicinity

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale

Golden, Pale, Sec

PICKWICK BREW

RUPPERTS

and

OLDE KEG

makes thirst a pleasure.

Order a case from your dealer today.

Cor. East Center and Parker Sts.,

Best After Midnight But Captain C. S. Freeman, superintendent of the naval observ-This way and that, they shoot; atory here says that the period of utmost intensity, with the big-It is also the most regular, for gest and most meteors, will be be

morning of August 12. After that, the earth will begin

o edge out of this meteor belt. These meteor showers, Captain gists, says: Freeman explains, follow in about the same periods as comets. The Perseids shower comes just at the time the earth is crossing the orbit of Tuttle's comet of 1862, which we will not see again until 1985. These meteors form a closed ring or endless chain along the comet's path and the earth always finds them in its annual visit.

The Perseids are meteoric fragments breaking off the racing cluster. As they strike the earth's atmosphere friction develops so much heat that they are generally entirely consumed before they hit the earth. Some of them, however, are too large to succumb to incandescence and reach the ground, whence they are unearthed and placed in museums. The remains prove to be some form of iron in most cases, though some have a rock base. The flaming Perseids are to be

seen in the northern sky. Indications are, according to Captain Freeman, that they will be visible from most parts of the United States.

The most brilliant metebric shower on record was that of Nov. 13, 1833. Hundreds of thousands of shooting stars fell within two or three hours and the spectacle was witnessed generally throughout North America. Many persons thought that the end of the world had come and some observers compared the display to a celesial snowstorm.

How brilliant will be the August shower of this year cannot yet 🕻 be determined. Sometimes it dazzles the whole heavens. Last year at least 40 large meteors were seen, traveling as fast in some 💆 cases as 30 or 40 miles a sec-

The velocity of the earth itself is 19 miles a second and Professor Newcomb figured out that the rise of temperature produced by the impact of our atmosphere

teor would be some 600,000 de-| with average richness. Also, as] grees. But even the most solld they come in August, when the ceed a single grain.

Olivier, astronomer at the Lean- those observing these meteors." der McCormick observatory and one of the greatest meteorolo-

metal must be burned up or vo- nights are still comfortably warm, latilized with an immense evoluthey furnish the most excellent tion of light and heat before such opportunity for a person- casuparticles whose mass may not ex- seids leave very bright and enduring trains which, being beautiful Of the Perseids, Charles P. phenomena, add to the interest of

Illustrated posters showing pedestrians where they may cross the "Of all the annual showers streets are used in Paris to reduce they are most certain to return the number of accidents.

"The store that holds faith with the people." Corner Main and Maple Streets. Telephone 2006 F. Kelley, Prop.

Our Home Made Food Products

are increasing in popularity with our customers because their quality remains the same month in and month out. All the flavor and e xcellence of the best home cooking ready for your table in the home made foods we sell you,

Home Cooked Foods

Large assortment of ready to eat cooked and smoked Meats and Roast Native Chicken.

Knorr's Soups and Bouillon Cubes. Pickled Pigs' Feet and Pickled Lambs' Tongue. Pickled Herring, Caviar, Pate De Foie Gras, Antipaste Mayonnaise, Russian Dressing, Tartar Sauce. Walnut Meats, Almond Meats, Dates, Potato Chips. Honey Butter, Peanut Butter, Strained Honey. Kalas-Sill, Anchovies, Filet of Smoked Herring. Imported and Domestic Cheese. Pickles, Olives, Onions and Relishes

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter. Store open every envening until 9 o'clock.

with a perfectly stationary me-

WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

LOW PRICES!

You will always find low prices on quality foods at A & P Stores. Our shelves are stocked with nationally advertised foods at prices much lower than elsewhere. Buy now at the A & P.

BLADE END RIB ROAST

Pork Chops 129c Pork Pigs' Liver Potato Salad Rib Lamb Chop 2 lbs. 25c SOFT MEATED FRESH MADE

LEAN EASTERN CUT

1b. 49с

FRESH SHOULDERS lb. 21c

GENUINE SPRING

Lamb Legs to 38c Fowl 4 lb. Average 15 37c

SUGARED BACON FACE RUMP ROAST SHORT STEAK 1b. 39c BEST 1b. 31c Best Steer Beef _{16.} 59 с COOKED CORNED BEEF SMOKED SHOULDERS LAMB ROULETTES

25c Sugar Cured lean SILVERBROOK PRINT BUTTER

same price as tub lb. 49c

FINE GRANULATED

SUGAR

10 lbs. 59c

20c Genuine Spring Lamb 1b.

WHITEHOUSE EVAPORATED MILK 3 tall cans P & G SOAP 8 bars 29c CORNED BEEF 2 cans 39c CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's or Post's 3 pkgs. 22c BLUE LABEL KETCHUP large bottle 19c GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY 2 cans 25c PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH can 25c CHIPSO large pkg. 21c OXYDOL pkg. 9c LUX TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 23c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Cal. Cantaloupes 2 heads 25c CORN,..... white doz. 29c, yellow, doz. 39c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Week-End Specials

---from--

Manchester's Public Pantry

Sugar Cured

HAM

lb. 34c

Hale's Famous Evening Luxury

Delicious Hot or Cold

lb. 55c

Grange Pekoe.

Paradise Brand Fruit Salad, can35c large 216 can ? cans \$1.00

Hatchet Brand Fancy Sugar Corn, 2 cans 29c

Handy's Faucy Smoked

MEADOW GOLD

Shoulders 15 21c

BUTTER 1 lb. 50c 2 lbs. 99c

Over 1,000 pounds sold weekly.

Hawaiiah Pineapple, can 19c Sliced No. 2 can.

David Harum's Tender Sweet Peas, can 19c, 3 cans 55c

Miscellaneous Specials

T-STRAFFERENCE A	an a heerman
OUS OHIO BLUE TIP MATCHES, ton	P and G Soap, 8 bars29c
n's Ready-to-Fry ISH CAKES, 2 cans	Chipso, lg. pkg21c
gg's and Post's FLAKES, 3 pkgs	Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars 23e

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

BANANAS 4 lbs. 23c

Large Ripe WATERMELONS, each . . 55c Fancy Elberta PEACHES, 4 qts. 35c William's RED APPLES, 4 qts. 29c

SWEET CORN 25c dozen

Fancy Bartlett PEARS, quart 15c | Native POTATOES, peck 33c Native CELERY, bunch19c (Well bleached and crisp) Native Summer SQUASH, 3 for14e Jumbo CANTALOUPES, 2 for23c Native TOMATOES, 2 lbs.25c Boston Head Lettuce, head12c (Large and solid)

Also a large supply of native head lettuce, radishes, beets, carrots, cucumbers, fresh peas, cranberry and lima beans, green and wax beans, Iceberg lettuce, parsley, soup bunches, red and white cabbage, sweet peppers, savoy cabbage, limes, Thompson's grapes, cocoanuts, fresh pineapples, Sunkist lemons, honey dew melons, Sunkist oranges and blueberries.

FIALES HEALTH MARKET

Our Usual Low Prices For Saturday

Roasting Chicken, lb. 50c MILK FED Broilers, lb. 50c LARGE, MILK FED LEAN AND SMALL Fresh Shoulders, lb. 22c Sausage Patties, lb. 20c Pork Roast, lb.32c

LEAN AND TENDER Pot Roast, lb. 25e Rib Roast, lb.38c TENDER, BOYELESS Pot Roast, lb. 32c Legs of Spring Lamb, lb... 38c BONELESS Shoulder Lamb, lb.37c Lamb Stew, lb. 17c

We carry a complete line of cold m for sandwiches and luncheons.

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

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Effective March 17, 1927
Cash Charge
Consecutive Days ... 7 ets 9 ets
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Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy extended us during the illdeath of our beloved husband and father and for the beautiful floral tributes. We especially wish to thank the Sons of Herman Lodge, MRS, EVELYN KOHLS HAUSMANN MRS. JOHN SHFEHAN MRS, HAROLD W. KITTREDGE MRS EMIL STREDE

PAUL HAUSMANN ARTHUR HAUSMANN WILLIAM HAUSMANN

Lost and Found

or in Cross Town car, at 12 noon. Reward, Call 2160-2.

Announcements

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

Automobiles for Sale

1926 CHRYSTEL COACH, 1926 Ford sedan, 1924 Overland touring Mashell Motor Sales, 22-24 Maple St. FOR SALE-1926 FORD sedan, first class mechanical condition, paint, upholstering, tires like new. Inquire at John Smith's Garage, corner of Pearl and Holl streets.

1926-1927 BUICK sedans in perfect condition. Call 1600.

1925 Oldsmobile Sedan, Oldsmobile Coach. 1927 Pontine Coach. 1927 Chrysler Roadster. Also 5 other good used cars, Crawford Auto Supply Co. Center and Trotter Streets

Telephone 1174 or 2021-2 FOR SALE-1925 VELIE 6 sedan newly Ducoed and overhauled. Equipped with balloon tires and hydralic 4 wheel brakes, W. R. Tinker Jr., 130 Center street, Tel. 1000. 1926 DODGE DELUXE sedan, first

class condition, \$425. W. R. Tinker, Jr., 130 Center street. Tel. 1000. YOU ARE ASSURED OF A good deal in a used car when you buy here. Every one is guaranteed under General Motors O. K. Plan. H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service

Tel. 939-2 Auto Accessories-Tires

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

Business Services Offered 13

SCYTHE MOWING by expert; also lawns mowed; garden work, vege-tables or flowers, 109 Pine street.

Household Services Offered 13-A FLUFF RUGS made to order from your old carpets. C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn.

Florists-Nurseries FOR SALE-GLADIOLUS and zenias, dozen. Call at '16 Hackmatack street. FOR SALE-GLADIOLUS, all colors. price 50c. Clark's Gladiola Gardens, Manchester Green.

FOR SALE-150,000 winter cabbage and celery plants tlerantums and other flowering plants 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford Call

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 LIGHT TRUCKING and moving jobs.

E. Dickinson, 482 Adams. Phone LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced m L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, I'el. 498.

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date intoment, experienced men. Phone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-

York, regular service, Call 7-2 or

Repairing

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

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies W. Garrard, 37 Edward str -t LAWN MOWER shomening, repair-

ing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key nuk-ing, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

Business Opportunities

CAPITAL-BROKERS will give con-

public participation. Forward com-plete details to Mr. Benedict, uite 404, 200 Broadway, New York,

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-GIRL or woman to assist

with house work, Apply at 27 Lilley street, 2nd floor or call 950. WANTED - EXPERIENCED phone operator to substitute August 10th. to Sept. 10. Apply J. W. Hale Company,

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

WANTED-BOYS to pick

WANTED-GIRLS, typist and clerks.

Brothers Employment office. Help Wanted-Male

grown tobacco. Truck leaves Center 6:20 a. m. (D. S. T.). L. Wetstone &

WANTED-EXPERIENCED stringers and hangers to work on tobaccs. Louis L. Grant, 1127 Tolland Turnpike, Buckland. Telephone 1549.

Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-GOOD work horse, Call 38-5. FOR SALE-BLACK INDIAN pony. Suitable for riding and driving purposes, Phone 458.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pullets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street Telephone 1877.

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

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-APPLES and sweet corn, L. H. Underhill, 46 Foley

street. Telephone 1212-4. FOR SALE-CUSTOM picked fresh Golden Bantam corn, summer squash, tomatoes, beans, peas, celery, cabbage, carrots, beets, apples, etc. Driveway Inn, 655 North

Household Goods

Come In And See These Now 3 piece alf-over mohair suite, \$119. Nachman construction, 8 piece used oak dining room set, \$60. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Now is the time to think of you lving room. Three piece Jacquard velour suite, covered all over, re-versible cushions, web bottom construction quality suite, wi our well known guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. HOLMES BROS. FURNITURE CO. 649 Main St.

2 USED PLAYER planes, at greatly reduced prices. Watkins Furniture

Exchange, 17 Oak street. Wanted-To Buy

WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk. used parts for sale, general auto repairing, day and night wrecking service. Abel's, 26 Cooper street.

WILL BUY ANYTHING you'll sell in the line of junk and old furniture. Call Wm. Ostrinsky. Tel. 849. WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all rags, papers and all kinds of funk

Rooms Without Board

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

Boarders Wanted

WANTED-TWO boarders. Apply at 122 Bissell street.

Country Board-Resorts

'sland, on beach. splendid home oo ing. accessible to amusements. A splendid place to rest. Operated by local people.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 with garage, modern improvements, renovated, rent reasonable, Inquire and the other in the south end.

at 5 Eldridge street. FOR RENT-MODERN flat of four rooms, Inquire 71 Bridge street or

TO RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, all improvements, steam heat, cen-trally located. 20 Hollister. Apply 281 Spruce street.

FOR RENT-TENEMEN' at corner of Pearl and Foster streets. All improvements, Apply Alfred A. Gre zel's Store or Phone 1525-2.

DEVINE DEFEATED

Amsterdam, Aug. 10 - Harry Devine, of Worcester, Mass., lost the decision to Van Klaveren, of Holland, in the semi-final of the featherweight boxing bouts in the sideration to small stock or bond Olympics this afternoon. Devine project which would attract prompt seemed to have a slight lead thoroughout. In the second round the Hollander was knocked to his knees with a left to the jaw, but A new glass said to admit was up immediately. In the third health giving ultra-violet rays is round Devine slipped to his knees being molded into hats for women. but jumped to his feet right away.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Inquire 53 Sprace

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. thoroughly modern, 88 Main street. Apply J. P. Tammany. FOR RENT-TWO five room flats, all

recently painted and repapered, i Greenacres. Phone 820. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, lower floor, newly renovated, available after August 1st. Apply 44 Cambridge street, telephone 1191-3. TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement modern improvements, newly papered and painted, 88 School street.

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

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement at 17 Oak street. Inquire :79 Oak street or call 1619 after 5 p. m

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, first floor, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street or call 603-4. APARTMENTS-Two three and four room apartments, heat, landtor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

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

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

Business Locations for Rent 64 FOR RENT-OFFICE SPACE in the est price on Main street, building successful thoroughly renovated. Apply office this year. F. H. Anderson, at J. W. Hale Com-

Houses for Rent.

planted fruit, artesian water, electric

FOR RENT: 6 ROOM c ttage, with imrovements, inquire at 20 Knox street.

50-A 2 NEW CHAIN STORES HERE PART OF PLAN

> Massachusetts Merger to Enter Conn. Field With 200 Grocery Plants.

In pursuance of a plan to open 200 stores in Connecticut the First National Stores, Inc., of Somerville, names and audresses at one of the Mass., has made two selections in Rec Centers. TO RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT Manchester, one at the north end

The First National Stores was organized in 1917 and was first 79 YEAR OLD WOMAN known as the Ginter Company, but in 1925 combined with the John T. Connor Company and the O'Keefe, and vicinity. The company has shire and has a few stores in the eastern part of Connecticut. The

which they will ship supplies to the stores to be operated in Connecticut. At present 1,720 retail stores, nine restaurants and several warehouses are operated by the com-

Manx, the ancient language of the Isle of Man, is dying out. Few- manufacturers, protests the labor er than 1,000 of the island's 50,000 planks in both the Republican and inhabitants have now any working Democratic platforms. Why doesn't Real Estate,

Summer Homes for Rent

FOR RENT-COTTAGE AT Saybrook

electric lights, boat, garage. Call

Houses for Sale

Manor, from Aug. 11th to

FOR SALE - DELMONT STREET six room bungalow. Owner leaving town. Price very low. Call Arthur A. Knofla, telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-WEST CENTER ST .- 10 home, large lot, fruit .rees and shrubs, Price only \$5000. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main

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

PLANS WEEK-END HIKE FOR SOUTH END BOYS

FOR RENT-SEVERAL BIST Class Bunch of South Enders to Re-

James "Dodger" Dowd, recreational playground instructor, is planning an over-night hike for south end boys ten or more years old, to be held a week from tomorrow. A similar affair on a smaller scale last year proved sufficiently successful to warrant a repetition

Each boy is to carry his own

lunch and two blankets. Plans call for leaving the West Side Recreational Center at 9 o'clock Saturday COZY HOME-8 rooms, close to State morning and the East Side Rec an road, fine lawn, cool shady trees. hour later. It is expected that the fifteen mile hike to the camping lolights, 30 trains, trolleys and busses, cation, which will be on the shore \$39 month. Vernon Center, Conn. H. of Coventry Lake, will be completed by three o'clock in the afternoon. In announcing the plans, Dowd made it emphatic that no boys will be allowed to go on the hike who does not bring written permission without trimming. Its effectivefrom his parents. Otherwise some ness relied upon the cut. Entirely boys might steal away on the over-

night trip, causing their parents un- then flared out in a gored skirt, necessary anxiety. After camping over night, the boys will go for a swim early Sunday morning and spend the rest of the forenoon as they see fit. The start for home will be made in time to have the boys back in Manchester before dark. Boys wishing to go on the trip should either get in touch with Mr. Dowd or leave their

St. Clemens, Mich .- A 79-year-

vorce, charging cruelty. Schoefield was acquitted of the garage. A buy at \$6,650, \$500 harge. Mott was never tried.

WINS DIVORCE CASE

Inc., stores, operating in boston old blind woman has been declared winner in a divorce suit which since opened stores in other parts has been contested bitterly in Cirof Massachusetts and in New Hamp- cuit Court for the last six months. An absolute decree was granted to Mrs. Matty J. Mott, of Utica, nearest one to Manchester is in the defendant in a suit brought by her husband, Frank Mott, Utica The company plans to have a business man. Mrs. Mott two years central location in Connecticut from ago accused W. H. Schoefield of at- 176 with fruit and poultry house, a tempting to kill her and accused six room single. Would you take her husband of conspiracy. It was it for \$5,000. Small cash payment. on this grounds. Mott sued for di-

The National Founders' Associa-

Big Business start a third party?

STRONGER MINDS

Hollywood, California. - No 'yes men" need apply. Contrary to the opinion that the so-called "yes man" is the principai jobholder in a studio, at least one film producer says he has no

use for the agreeable fellow. Louis B. Mayer likes men about | place. him who can say "no" when they believe it's the right answer, and say so in no uncertain terms. "Whether it be as business executive or film director," says Mayer, one of them still reside. "the man who says 'yes' at the

proper time is, in the final analysis, the really successful worker. ability to do this wisely is the mark of sound judgment," Mayer niece formerly of Kansas City but ed. and the world recognized the contends, often gets farther than now of Colorado, Mrs. Georgia Hal- great astronomer for the genius fast thinking or flashes of brilliance. "I have known business men," he says, "who, though seemingly recognition,

67 slow in their mental processes and possessed of apparently imagination could when crises came, big noted ancestor, the Halleys do not or little, steer their business courses invariably in the right direction. There was none of the preserved for the general public charge of vessels on the Great flare that gives fascination to in books. They know that he was Lakes. characters about them but unerring precision in big problems

"What, then, is the basis sound judgment that makes a ability capable of development and mund

training? "I believe that, either in business or in motion pictures, the man luminous comet discovered by him who judges wisely is usually the every so often stands out in the man who has observed accurately in the first place. He has reasoned out in his own mind the relationship of things, has noticed effects that follow cases, and has seen

these things straight. "Take, for instance, King Vidor's direction of 'The Big Parade' for a more recent case, Clarence Brown's direction of 'The Trail of 98.' Here were productions in which great crowds were used under unnatural difficulties and often grave hardships. The slightest niistake would have been costly. "Accuracy was the fundamental peat on Larger Scale Last that the structure of direction was placed him immediately in the built on in each case. guess-work at any time. The di-

> 'yes' or 'no,' and this meant he had to reason out each step and see things straight. "Thus the film director, besides of accuracy and analysis that, say, since 1140 and in 1720 he was aparrangements in charge. the successful business man has. Colleges can develop the ability to use accuracy; practice makes perfect, but after all the foundation of it is judgment.

At the formal evening affair in Hollywood decolletages grow lower and frocks become more moulded to the figure than ever before. Mayer star, appeared at a smart function wearing a startling gown of gold colored satin, absolutely form fitting to below the hips, it with an uneven hemline.

Invest Your Rent Money

tage, furnace, gas, bathroom, etc. near Main street, 3 rooms on first floor, space for 2 more on second Garage also.

\$7.500 for 3 family house on Spruce street. One of those places to hold for future increase in value, pays good rent. Green Hill street, excellent home

of 6 rooms and breakfast room, oak floors, steam, screens, 2 car garage, Owner said sell, leaving town, Your West Center Street on a lot 85x

Six room Colonial, oak floors,

steam, gas, white plumbing, 2 car

tion, an organization of large Robert J. Smith

Insurance,

By Frank Beck

Steamship Tickets.



Kansas City Family Proudly Claim Descent From Famous Astronomer

By ROBERT A. HEREFORD International News Service Staff Correspondent.

astronomer and mathematician, at sea. foretold the dates of its arrival, the Halley comet has flashed into view of the earth.

Each time it has found the Hal- 14, 1740. ley family located in a different

The last time the world had a peak at the Halley comet, that was in 1910, the Halley family was liv- three years before the date set and ing in Kansas City, where all but he foretold its arrival exactly. He Mrs. Elizabeth I. B. Platt, and prophecy came true.

her nephew, Dr. George Halley. The and her niece, Miss Eleanor Halley, ley Evens, have all lived to see that he was. their famous sire gain after death, what he so coveted during life-

Proud of Ancestor famous, that he was their ancestor and that he discovered the Halley comet. That is all.

They will recite with pride man able to judge wisely? It is though the romantic details of Ed- in Kansas City about 1869. Halley's careers, which scientific firmament, even as the where she remained.

heavens. Edmund Halley was born Octo-London soap boiler, who accumuc languages. lated an ample fortune and who realized his son's ability. He was given a thorough education. The youth showed unusual mathematical ability, and by the time he had finished school he had made quite

a local name for himself in as-Writing at 19 of today, Halley wrote a treatise on servance of the anniversary of the the movements of the planets which | Seige of Derry.

foot telescope, the youthful genius, served, followed by a program of began to chart the southern hem- sports. In the evening there is to isphere, a wholly unexplored field. be an entertainment. having dramatic perception, has study of the first total eclipse of Hamilton McKee and Joseph Ken above all things to have that gift the sun that England, had seen nedy are the committee having the

opolated astronomer royal to suc-

ceed the great Plamstead.

He made an eighteen year study of the moon to improve the theory Kansas City - Three times since of the moon's motion and to deter-Edmund Halley, the famous English | mine more acqurately the longitude

in 1737, he suffered a stroke of paralysis but worked at his telescope until 1739. He dled January

Outstanding in his life was the prediction of the coming of the Halley comet in 1758 or early in 1759. He foretold its arrival fiftyhad been dead 17 years before his

Comet Returns In 1835 and in 1910, the comet all of Kansas City, and another came again, as Halley had predict-

In 1840 his great grandson, George Halley, was born in Leith. Scotland. He ran away to sea and made good use of his ancestor's cal-Although duly proud of their culations. For twenty years he followed the sea from Greenland to hide the fact that they know little the South Seas, and when he marabout him, except what history has ried, went to Canada where he took

> He then took to farming in Ontario on the outskirts of Toronto There Mrs. Platt, and her brother George were born. George settled His wedding brought Mrs. Platt,

brought a fame that shines, in the then a school girl, to Kansas City Dr. George Halley was one of Kansas City's most celebrated early surgeons. Mrs. Platt is not mathematically inclined like her great ber 29, 1656, the son of a thrifty forebear but is well versed in the

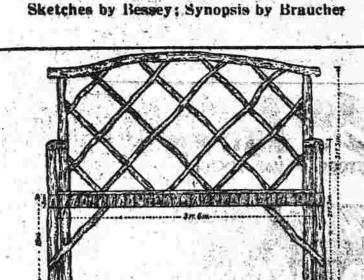
> BLACK PERCEPTORY TO HAVE "DERRY" OUTING TOMORROW

The annual outing of Star of the East, Royal Black Perceptory, will When but 19 years old, the age be held at the Courtney farm in of the ordinary college Freshman Somers tomorrow and will be in ob-

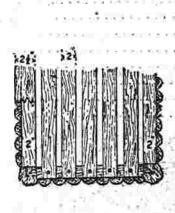
Automobiles will leave the Washastronomers. Shortly afterwards, Center street at 1 o'clock. rector had to know when to say with a sextant and a twenty-four Somers a chicken dinner will be

In 1715, Halley made a careful Ephriam Mcauley, Joseph Binks

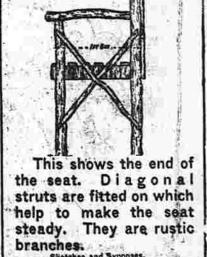
THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (362) A Garden Seat

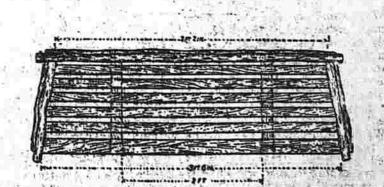


This garden seat is not hard to make and it courds scope for various pretty designs. Mortice and tenon joints can be used throughout, aided and strengthened by screws and nails. In the cross-work on the back it is well to mortice the inner strips and screw the others on the outside of these. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



This illustrates how the framing for the seat is made. It is fitted to the uprights by mortice and tenon joints.





Here the artist shows how the seat looks from above. The seat is made of six slats of half inch or threequarter inch board. The slats are nailed, with openings between to let the rain off. Two cross pieces on the bottom make the seat stronger. A clear varnish, applied with a brush, leaves the wood with its attractive na al color.

(Next: Repairing Faucets)82 Copyright, 1926, The Greller Society

WHAT DO YOU

MEAN BY COMING

IN AT THIS

HOUR ?

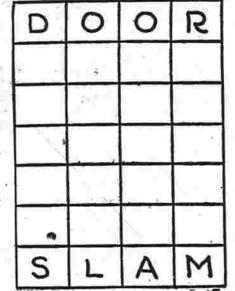


@1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC. this you just can't keep a good but little here below and want that thermometer down.



THE BEST DO THIS

You shouldn't have to get mad to SLAM this DOOR. In fact, it's a pretty simple letter golf puzzle. Par is six and one solution is on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to thange 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.

ter at a time. 3-You- must have a complete word, of common usage, for each Why I couldn't-use one. I was born

4—The order of letters cannot be hanged. changed.

could be lazy without having some nights in a jazz palace or at the specialist call her a neurotic.

The most successful way of get- Say, all I need is a garage, with

SLIM AND SPINELESS. Now far be it from us to rap her, But she curves herself and squirms,

That we're inclined to think the flapper Takes for her models fishing worms.

It's a long time since we've seen robust doctor.

It is reported that a girl broke her engagement because her sheik stole a kiss. The trouble seems to have been that he didn't steal it

The women have taught us the futility of putting off tomorrow the thing they can put off today. They have discovered that brevity is the soul of IT. They select their clothes for what they get out of them. Women's clothes, nowadays uncover a Even on days as depressing as multitude of shins. Women want little short. She has curtailed her costume to the point where all she has left that she could leave off with modesty are the stickers on her windshield and the habit of smoking cigarettes. Think of the millions of poor worms that work hard all their lives and die before their time, that women may be partly clad with silk and men entirely with confusion.

> A woman's idea of a fifty-fifty split is for her husband to give her half the money and then pay all the

Oliver, the office boy, had been somewhat rude and the boss had to call him down. "Have you any excuse for speaking so impolitely?"

"Yes, sir," said Oliver; "I forgot that I wasn't talking over the

Prosperity item by an exchange: Six weeks ago the editor of the organ progress blew into town without a clean shirt to his name. Today he has a clean shirt.

A most eccentric man is Rolph, He never lies about his golf. Newark (O.) Advocate.

A tear for poor old Rolph we shed; We didn't know that he was dead.

Springfield, (Mass.) Union.

Ah yes, the saints Rolph's now among,

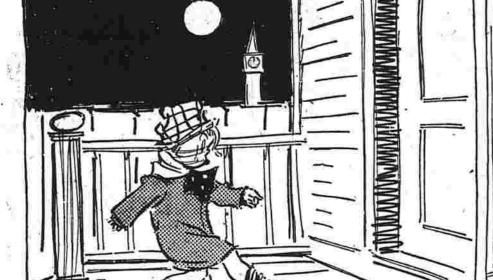
He Learned Something.

The real estate agent is en-2—You can change only one let- in a house of her own. "Why not," deavoring to interest a fair prospect says he, "purchase a home?"

jump. Slang words and abbrevia- in a hospital—educated in a colcatessen out of a paper bag-spend the mornings on the golf links-the In the good of days a woman afternoons over a bridge table—the movies. And when I die I'm going to be buried from the undertakers. ting around a woman is to hug her. maybe a bedroom above it."

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SKIPPY

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Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox



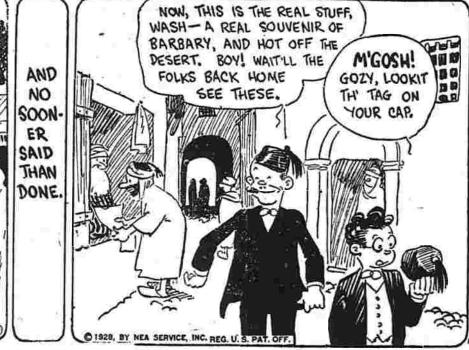
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II







By Crane

Strange English

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM







(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Well, goodness me," the wood- too hot to try and sleep. I wish en man exclaimed, "You Tinies surely can do lots of things and do them well. You've fixed me up just great. When I was in that bonfire do the best I can." And then he blaze I thought that it would end found a monstrous leaf, and fanmy days, but you have made me ned them all night long. over now. It's fine, I'm here to The sun had been up quite a

like that?" asked Scouty, as he Wooden Man. How do you feel?" tipped his hat. "I'm sure you're said he. "With finest feeling I very welcome, 'cause we all are am blessed," replied the man. fond of you. A kind act is a real "Now wake the rest, and we will nice thing to do 'cause happiness walk around the woods to see 'twill bring. You see we've made what we can see." you happy, and it's made us hap-

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py, too." Then Coppy added, "Scouty's thing dart out of the woods and right. I'm sure that every Tiny- shortly grab the poor old wooden mite is very glad that you're all man. The bunch were scared, and fixed. And now let's have some how they sighed. fun." The wooden man exclaimed, tiger," Clowny cried. "Come on "Oh, my! To get some sleep let's grab some stones, and we will you'd better try. The sun is gone, stop him if we can." the moon is up and daytime now is

KNICK

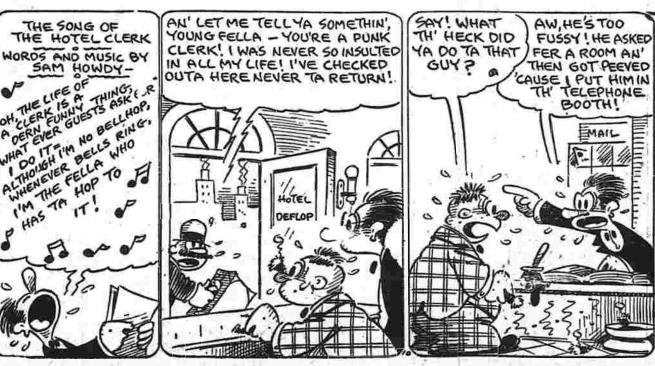
while when Clowny woke up with "Why shouldn't we do things a smile. "Good morning, Mister

The whole bunch woke up with a start, and then they saw a big

The bunch soon found a grassy (Scouty saves the wooden man spot, and Coppy said, "It's much in the next story."

Very Handy

By Small







Free

Delivery

Daily in

Town

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Samuel Dunlop of Oak street | dog roast. Mrs. Montie was assistwas two years old yesterday, and ed by Mrs. Jemima Smith. All re- workman for the Manchester Conher mother in honor of the event in the cottages at invited about 25 little folks to help the lake are all filled this year and while working on a Washington Church Wednesday celebrate the birthday. The chil- more picnic and transient visitors street job yesterday when his lip dren played a number of lively have been out there than any sea- was cut in a fall. games outdoors and were later call- son previous. ed indoors to enjoy the feast of good things Mrs. Dunlop had prepared. The tables were adorned with cut flowers of the season and the hostess was assisted in serving the little guests by Mrs. Samuel Pratt. Doris was remembered with many pretty gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Doolittle and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doolittle of Edwards street are at Walnut Beach, Milford, for ten days.

Omaha, Nebraska.

Earl Clifford, salesman at Arthur L. Hultman's clothing store, has begun his annual vacation. He plans Starkweather street and their chilto go to Hampton Beach in New dren are enjoying a motor tour Hampshire for part of the period. | through northern New England.

A party of 15 local friends of Mrs. William Montie motored out street is driving a new Whippet to Coventry lake yesterday after- coach. Mrs. Garrard was Miss noon and thoroughly enjoyed the Lizzie Wilson before her marriage. Doris, small daughter of Mr. and boating and bathing, followed by a

Hampton.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Laular meeting in K. of C. hall this at Manchester Green. evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Mabel Wetherell has return- and Mrs. John Calve, of East Mid- Francisco. ed to her home in Oakland after a dle Turnpike, will join her husvisit in her brother's home at band, Felix Garlaso, at the Carlton next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Gibson of sity, New York City.

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Benjamin Custer, of Hartford, a

The magazine section of the Bos-

Mrs. K. M. Gorman and her mony. Mrs. Olga Marie Garlaso, who daughters, Miss Veronica and Miss The bride has been active in has been spending several weeks of Alice Gorman, have returned from church affairs and has been secreher vacation with her parents, Mr. a visit with Clifford Gorman in San tary of the church school for a

street entertained a party of his friends at his home last night in mony. honor of his birthday. He received many useful gifts. The party broke up at a late hour after an enjoyable time.

RABBIT CLUB ELECTS

Irvin Barrett Resigns to Take

Unit 1, met in the Manchester Community club house Wednesday eveaccept the office of secretary to Mr. Manning is an out of town man and finds it next to impossible to attend the meetings, the club mem-

The organizer of the local club, in both cases that they are being james D. Lapp, was elected to the presidency. The club extended a ing suit. cordial invitation to anyone who cares to, to join the membership. While the accident occured in Tolland County the suits will be Meetings will be held every two brought in Hartford county, the weeks at the Manchester Com- home of both the boys. Just whom

be Wednesday evening, August 22. It was voted to have a club outing Sunday August 26 at the Jacob Bartz farm in Scotland, Conn. Mr. 28 YEARS BELATED IN Bartz is a member of the club. The outing will take the for n of a corn and dog roast. Howard Cheney and Edward Gremmo were named a

COLUMBIA RESIDENT SAYS HE WAS SHOT AT

B. Blank of Columbia that he was on which was given. fired upon by a person who, he claims, was Raymond Keefe, also

According to the story told by Mr. Blank to the grand juror, in making the complaint, he was walking along the road near Columbia Lake when he was fired upon from a house owned by the father of Raymond Keefe's wife.

HOWE FIRST TO FILE

George H. Howe, tax collector, is o be a candidate for re-election at the primaries to be held next month. As he is to leave town next week on a vacation his petition for the office was circulated this morning. The petition is signed by Samuel Turkington as proposer and the ten names necessary have al-

It is the first nomination blank be filed for the coming election.

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Mrs. R. W. Garrard of 37 Edward MISS LEONA PALMER TO WED J. B. NEVERS

tional Church Wednesday Afternoon, August 15.

Miss Leona A. Palmer, daughter of Arthur D. Palmer, of 129 Oak-Miss Lea Chicoine of the Pine- ton Sunday Globe on August 5 car- land street, and Judson B. Nevers, hurst grocery office force will ried a picture of one of Manches- son of Judson C. Nevers, of South spend the next two weeks at East ter's ship rigns which are placed at Windsor, will be married at Secthe several entrances to the town, ond Congregational church Wednes-The caption over the picture read day afternoon, August 15, at 4 "A Handsome Signpost in Manches- o'clock. Rev. Frederick C. Allen, dies of Columbus, will hold its reg- ter, Conn." The picture was taken the pastor, who is spending his vacation at Groton Long Point, will come here to perform the cere-

number of years. She has also been a teacher in the public schools Miss Mary Ferguson of No. 3 of South Windsor and more rehotel, Narragansett Pier, for the South Main street left town today cently in the Fifth District school for a visit with her niece, Miss Ma- on Keeney street in this town. No mie F. Short, of Columbia Univer- formal invitations have been issued. The bride and bridegroom-elect have extended a general invitation R. W. Garrard of 37 Edward to their friends both here and in

FOR KILLING OF BOYS

J. D. LAPP PRESIDENT Parents of Two Victims of Truck Tragedy Apply for Administration Papers.

The first step in suits to be brought as a result of the tobacco truck accident on the Rockville-Talcottville road when three boys lost their lives is being taken by the parents of Dominic Mucci and Salvator Mazzei, two of the boys, in ning for the purpose of changes in the application before the Hartofficers. Irvin Barrett resigned as ford probate court for letters of adof the club in order to ministration of their estates. J. W. P. Smith is named as the administake the place of Edward Manning. | trator of the Mucci boy's estate and David Goldberg for the estate of Salvator Mazzei.

In the applications for the letters of administration it is stated

nunity club. The next meeting will the suits will run against is a question that will create interest.

THE FILING OF A DEED

corded in Manchester Town Clerk's Office.

Among the deeds presented for record at the town clerk's office is one given by Norman D. Foster of South Windsor to Walter N. Foster. State police and Deputy Sheriff also of South Windsor, dated March Harvey S. Collins of Columbia are 20, 1900. It was recorded in the nvestigating the claim made by C. South Windsor land records the day

It has since developed that part of the land that was conveyed with the deed is located in Manchester and that part has since been sold. A mortgage is now given and in order to correct the records the original deed is being recorded to show that a part of the land as sold was located in Manchester and that the deed for its sale as recorded in the Manchester town records is correct. The deed should have been recorded in Manchester twenty-eight years ago.

NOMINATION PAPERS LOCAL GIRL ATTENDING UNIVERSITY OF PRAGUE

Miss Margaret Porter who is assisting her father, Rev. John S. Porter, long a missionary in Prague, Czeckoslovakia, is now a student at the University of Prague, the second oldest university in Burope. Miss Porter, it will be remembered, graduated from the Manchester High school and from Mt. Holyoke college. Her brother Livingstone who is a professor in a California university and working for his de-gree of Ph. D., has been given as the subject of a thesis, "The University of Prague in the Middle Ages." Professor Porter and his sister were borne in Prague and received their early education in the elementary schools there.

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Good Things to Eat

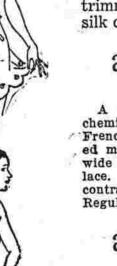
New Maid Bread see ers ers Fancy Elberta Peaches, highly colored Yellow Peach-es, 4 qt. basket 39c

Fowl for Fricassee Special at Fancy Legs of Lamb. Young tender lamb.

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The trouble that has been brew-ing at the Max Lavitt Tobacco plan-when they asked for improvement tation in Ellington since the truck in the working conditions. Five

dents from a Negro college in the

THE LAVITT PLANTAION They claim that conditions have been such that they could no longer continue to work there. They

OFFICIALS HERE TO SEE

Judge Michael D. O'Connell of connections to be looked into a Stafford Springs, deputy coroner of was in the expectation of seein Tolland County, in company with Manchester witnesses that the 20c accident that resulted in the death of three boys who had been employed on the plantation a year ago, remained at their sets of the stuncture of the Stafford were in town.

The working conditions. First company with the negro students, who had also been employed on the plantation a year ago, remained at their this morning pursuing their investigation into the death of the limit to the lin

three boys killed in the motor-truck accident on the Talcottville-Rockeville road two weeks ago. Judge O'Connell expected to his investigation completed Monday, but after interviewing