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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1928.

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Alleged Murder Mill

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 13 .- Po-charged with murder. Pressley also lice today pressed their investiga- was taken into custody on a simi-

in the death of one person and the ed with poisoning their husbands.

serious illness of several others. Ad- "Rev." J. H. Moore, negro preach-

S. W. Daniels, alias "Professor have administered poison furnished

Brandorini," crystal gazer and for- by Danials. The two women were

charged with dispensing poison to | In a signed statement, Mrs. Prid-

June 15, is alleged to have been murder mill following the arrest

poisoned with little "white powd- last week of a young woman chargers." His wife, who married E. F. ed with shoplifting. She told the po-Pressley three weeks after Locka- lice she needed money to pay Dan-

tune teller, was in the city jail later released on bond.

may died, was arrested Saturday | iels for an operation.

tion into the alleged murder mill lar charge.

here which, they said, has resulted

ditional arrests are expected mo-

FLORIDA FACES

AS WINDS BLOW

ricane Another is on Way

From West Indies—Ex-

West Palm Beach, Fla., Aug. 13.

-Having barely had time to catch

its breath after the hurricane of last

week, the Palm Beaches today are

High winds which began late yes-

terday have been increasing all

night. They have not yet reached

hurricane proportions but there is a

Facing a fourth hurricane in two

years, residents of the Palm Beach-

es are making preparations to com-

bat it methodically, even dis-inter-

estedly? Windows are again boarded

up, but little else can be done ex-

pected Today.

PRICE THREE CENTS

ROBT. V. TREAT | HERALD STORY **REGISTERS AS** ON CANDIDATE'S A REPUBLICAN SPEECH, CORRECT

Former Chairman of Board Forecast by Special Writer of Selectmen Transfers Allegiance—Regis-Say, Was Accurate; Made trars Busy With Lists. On July 19.

Robert V. Treat, four years Manchester's chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and at present a member of the Charter Revision committee, has registered as a Republican voter. Mr. Treat lad always been a registered Democrataking the politics of his father, the he was nominated. late Charles O. Treat, when being made a voter. Mr. Freat was the only Democrat in Manchester who



Robert V. Treat

had ever been sanctioned for a piace on the Board of Selectmen by the local Republicans who are overwhelmingly in the majority

In registering as a Republican this year Mr. Treat is carrying out his intention expressed when he announced he would not stand for renomination as a Selectman. At that time Mr. Treat told closs friends that his beliefs politically were Republican and that a great many of his closest friends were identified here with that party and he was of the opinion that he rightly belonged in the Republican fold. He would not consider registering with the G. O. P. while he was still an office holder because he did not want his move to be interpreted as a political gesture.

Popular Mr. Treat, even though a regischairman of the Board of Select-men he won himself a host of friends through his genial, courteous manner in conducting the pub- been broken in the last three days. jumping, Spain getting first. The lic meetings and hearings of the Nearly nine inches of rail fell. The American contestants in this event board. For many years Mr. Treat storm, whipped by a sharp wind were eliminated after the first was an officer of the Manchester that caused the temperature to fall round. Trust Company, and at present is a to almost winter levels, was an member of the firm of Manning and | aftermath of the Florida hurricane. | Kahn, Inc., tobacco growers and

passed over, evidently, by town to a depth of six or seven feet. officials in the deluge of party | No casualties have been reported.

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TUNNEY TRIES HARD TO DODGE PUBLICITY

In New York Today as Private Up In Maine.

the status of a "private citizen" since the announcement of his engagement to Polly Lauder, \$50,-000,000 heiress, was back in New York today from his fiancee's is-The Ex-heavyweight land home. champion refused to be seen.

With his renunciation of the BARKING DOGS SAVE prize ring crown "Gentleman Gene" was striving to snap off the bright light of publicity that brought him from the ranks to the top of his chosen profession, and command in full the title the fight fans bestow-

ed upon him. And so like thousands of other men in New York today, Mr. James J. Tunney "went downtown." arrived early this morning from Maine. He announced briskly to his -Barking of dogs today was beassociates that he "was going down lieved to have saved Reigh Count,

back until late," and disappeared. | Peabody, the Futurity winner, There were rumors that Tunney from being burned to death in an Gov. Huey P. Long today had in today was "looking for a job," and incendiary plot. that this was the explanation of Cotton soaked with kerosenc bling "pot," which he planned to into action today and excluded a amine questionable literature or tropical hurricane which swept drawal gainst his newly establish- known as "teetotalers." He is a

had been made today and Tunney been attracted by the barking of a National Guardsmen under orders The decision was backed up by lation of the "Thousand and One seemingly wished to stick to his dog. Chuck Walker, negro trainer of Gov. Long raided two fashion- the Customs Court. avowal on St. John's Island that he employed by Madden, reported that able clubs-the Jai-Alai Fronton is through with statements to the he saw two men running from the and the Aribi Club.

As to What Hoover Would

The Evening Herald accurately forecasted what Herbert Hoover would say in his acceptance speech Saturday at Palo Alto, in dispatches written by William Hutchinson, International News Service staff correspondent, who has accompanied

On July 19th Hutchinson's story stated flatly that Mr. Hoover would have a definite farm relief program. Other associations carried stories stating that the Republican candidate would not have a definite

the Republican candidate ever since

Hutchinson's story, as carried by The Herald said Mr. Hoover would propose immediate relief for the farmers "through development of inland waterways, resulting in the adjustment of freight rates on farm products and in the orderly marketing of surpluses through govern-

Farm Relief In his speech Mr. Hoover proposd the creation of a federal farm relief board, operated by farmers with federal financing, to market surplus crops; development of inland waterways to reduce transportation costs and increased cooperation between government and agriculture in solving farm prob-

inson wrote "prohibition will be made a definite issue." He predicted flatly that Mr. Hoover would take the dry side of the argument. nimself to correct abuses in prohibition enforcement, endorsed prohibition and declared that material modification of the Volstead act is

WASHINGTON IS HIT BY SEVERE STORMS

nullification.

Tail-End of Florida Hurricane Does Much Damage In Virginia and Maryland.

tered Democrat, has been one of ington heaved a sigh of relief as, the most consistent high vote get- for the first time since Friday, the ters in Republican primaries. As sun broke through the clouds to- among the final events on the pro-

All local records for rainfall have

crops leveled and large areas of the The American contingent consisted The fact that Mr. Treat had city and nearby Maryland and Vir- of 35 persons, 12 of them women. registered as a Republican was ginia were flooded, in some places Queen Wilhelmina herself handed

> DAMAGE IN BALTIMORE Baltimore, Md., Aug. 13 .- Heavy damage by storm was done to crops and small boats on the eastern shore of Maryland, according Finland with eight. to word reaching here today.

small craft was sunk and were badly damaged. Citizen — Eludes Reporters at Annapolis to save 30 small boats The midshipmen were called out tied up to the training ock. The

boats were flooded to the gun- boxing contests. Otherwise several New York, Aug. 13 .- Gene Tun- whales but quick work by the mid- nations will probably refuse to enney, trying desperately to achieve shipmen prevented any from sink-The tobacco crop was reported to

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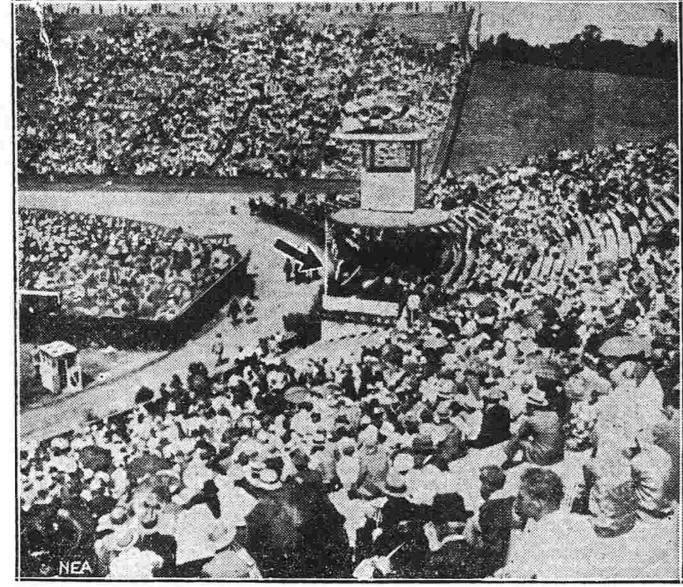
Cotton Soaked With Kerosene Found in Stable Occupied by Famous Race Horse.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 13. town," and that he "wouldn't be Kentucky Derby winner, and Anita

the trip downtown. No one connect- was found in various parts of the turn over to some state fund. ed with the former Tunney entour- stables housing the racing strings The governor early Sunday made dise"—that were held to be "filled Europe. Some time ago a consider- the Maryland coast the wind atage could or would say anything. of Mrs. John D. Hertz and John good his threat to use militia to with obscenity of the rottenest and able furore was caused when the tained a velocity of 70 miles an check to his credit. The process for men who defy any portion of No arrangements for a statement E. Madden after watchmen had stamp out gambling here, when vilest character."

and Anita Peabody.

PART OF BIG CROWD AT NOTIFICATION



This picture shows part of the huge crowd that gathered in Stanford Stadium, Pale Alto Calif., to help break the news to Herbert Hoover that he had been nominated for the presidency by the Republican party. G. O. P. leaders from all over the country, Stanford students and alumni and thousands of Pacific Coast friends were in the big bowl to hear the Republican nominee outline the issues of the campaign in his acceptance speech.

TO CLERK BY WILL

Prosperous Business.

the Pinehurst Soda Shoppe, fiss!

the latter made his will at Memorial

friends. Whether or not she will

Her First Position

Grocery, and a very close friend of

Mr. Bryan's, was willed the garage

and its equipment in the rear of the

KILLED BY AUTO

mately \$8,000.

being taken today.

after leaving school.

confectionary store.

S. OLYMPIC ATHLETES MINISTER DEFIES In his story on July 25th Hutch-son wrote "prohibition will be START ON RETURN TRIP AUG. 13TH THREAT Just Getting Over One Hur-

ike the dry side of the argument. In his speech Mr. Hoover pledged Some of the Yankees Will BRYAN STORE LEFT Go on Barnstorming Tour In Europe-Winners Receive Medals.

> Amsterdam, Aug. 13 .- With most of the athletes who contested in the Olympic games on their way home, this city settled down to normal life today. Most of the Americans had already departed, some having gone to London to take part in the dual meet with the British Olympic go to Stockholm on their barn-

The Olympiad officially came to a Washington, Aug. 13.-Wash- close yesterday. Queen Wilhelmina hospital last Thursday night. Mr. McFadden made his attitude plain attended the closing session and received a tremendous ovation.

The equestrian competitions were gram, Holland and Poland being tied for first place.

The last event was obstacle Receive Honors

All nations lined up on the field Communication was crippled, at the end to receive their honors. out the medals.

The majority of the national delegations were satisfied since 31 nations were represented in the prize list. The United States carried away more first prizes than the next two nations combined. These nations were Germany with 11 firsts and

In the vicinity of Chestertown of the American track men to win crops as many events as they had hoped for. American boxers also failed to win a single championship.

Steps are being taken to insure better judging in future Olympic ter boxing teams.

The judging was so faulty that a admitted he had never seen a box- automobile driven by Paul Rogers, ford. ing match before. This story is gen- of New Britain. The accident oc-

they are so-called professionals.

LIFE OF REIGH COUNT GOV. LEADS TROOPS IN GAMBLING RAID

Women Faint as Militia Breaks Into Clubs-\$15,000 Gambling Pot is Seized.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 13 .his possession \$15,000 of a gam-

persons were taken.

To Hold Service on Day He Is Supposed to Be Murdered.

Miss Pinney, Long Employed Spencer, Ind., Aug. 13 .- Fortified with faith in God, loyal friends by Confectioner, Given and a gun which he said he knew facing a second tropical disturbhow to use if necessary, Rev. Frank ance reported tto be heading this Dewey McFadden, 29-year-old min- way from a point east of the Florid ister of the First Baptist church Keyes. here today defied the anonymous writer of a letter written Friday, As a reward for her faithful ser- July 13, who ordered him to leave vice and untiring efforts as clerk in Spencer by nightfall August 13. The letter stated in part:

"We are giving you exactly one serious threat. team. From London the Americans Dora M. Pinney was made a bene- month to move. August 13th will be ficiary by Richard H. Bryan when your unlucky day if the sun sets on you in Spencer . With a grim smile the Rev. Mr.

Bryan willed her the entire business, which is valued at ap-roxi-"This is supposed to be the fatal cept to await the coming of the day when I am to sing my farewell storm. Miss Pinney, who is in the early twenties, had been employed at the ent sort of song. Neither man nor hurricane struck the lower east store since its establishment a little devil can make me lay down my coast weather experts estimated

come closely identified with the here." business and had made countless The minister said that all last two years approaching, local resicontinue the business has not been by his congregation guarded the weather man says. night two armed guards furnished dents do not believe everything the fully decided. An inventory was parsonage. He stated, however, that no guards will be on duty during

the day. Miss Pinney is the foster-daugh-A big praise service will be held ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney at the church at 7:30 o'clock toof South Bolton. Her work at the night-at the zero hour when the minister is suppose to be gone from

store was her first employment Mr. Bryan's will will be filed for "A large number of ministers and probate next Saturday morning. aymen, friends of mine, from all His sister, Mrs. Paul Chartier of over Indiana and from Kentucky, 43 Church street, was made the are coming to hold service at the church here tonight," Rev. Mr. Mc- Five Reported Missing; Over recipient of two-thirds of the residue of his property. Walter Gor-Fadden said. "I will preach a praise man, proprietor of the Pinehurst

sermon."

NAB 52 BARRELS OF BEER

Milford, Conn., Aug. 13 .-George Clark, 24, of 325 Capitol avenue, Hartford, was arrested this afternoon while driving a truck carrying forty-two full barrels and Colchester, Conn., Aug. 13 .- ten half-barrels of beer which he Raymond J. Sullivan, 22, a farmer, said he had bought in New York story is going round that one judge was instantly killed today by an and had intended to take to Hart-

Clark was held in bail of one curred while Sullivan was walking thousand dollars furnished by a It is believed that a movement is across the highway that divides his Myrtle Beach inn proprietor. The afoot to insure more efficient start- farm. Rogers is being held by the truck is registered in the name of ers for future track events even if state police pending an investiga- Thomas Cummins, 118 Main street,

U. S. Custom House Bars Spicy Books From Europe

public morals have been protected. "The Strangest Voluptuousness,"
The Board of Literary Censorship
"Aphrodite."
Customs officials said that they

couldn't even be printed out side of | bibliophiles. Sense," "The Basis of Passional and magazines.

Washington, Aug. 13 .- Again the Psychology." "Crossways of Sex."

Customs officials government held that a frank trans- hour. Nights," the great Persian fantasy, The titles of some of the books was a little too spicy for American

Women screamed and some the court record, but among the The Post Office Department also cane today. It was reported from "He was very much put out by Nettie Stone, a filly which re- fainted as armed troops rushed in- "mild" ones that ran afoul of the has a literary censorship board and Little Cayman Island in the West the actions of reporters and camer- cently cost Mrs. Hertz \$25,000, was to the club's room. No one was ar- customs literary Ellis Island were: occasionally bars from the mails Indies, gathering in force and charged with forgeries blamed the lation of all kinds due to his Quaker amen in Maine," it was said for in the stables with Reigh Count rested but the names of about 225 "The Ethnology of the Sixth both foreign and domestic books

of undesired husbands and wives, they gave their husbands powders E. Smith, wet. Five of the alleged "clients" are supplied by Daniels after the latter also held in connection with the al- had told them it would "improve leged operations of the "professor." the situation at home." L. M. Lockamay, who died on | The police unearthed the alleged

Mrs. L. M. Pridgeon and Mrs.

Lilly Townley were arrested charg-

er, is in jail charged with poison-

ing his wife. The trio are alleged to

DRY-WET PROPOSITION

REAL CAMPAIGN ISSUE

ANOTHER STORM

"Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage "Splash Me," and others.

Two generations have applauded his dramatic art. The name of Arthur J. Lamb is known in most every home in the land. Yet today his body, cold in death, lay unclaimed in an undertaker's shop with prospects of a pauper's burial in

Potter's Field. The hand that wrote the famous songs and the later ones "Out of the Dusk With You," and "Into the Dawn With You" is stilled. Mr. Lamb came here from New York to negotiate with a Providence man over the production of his latest play "Why Widows Wor-Stricken with embolism above the heart, he was taken from his hotel room to Miriam

In his pockets were found \$3.50, a 95 cent pawn ticket and an uncashed check for \$100 on a New York bank.

A letter had come to the hospital from Alfred Solman, Hotel Governor, Atlantic City, giving a tribute to Mr. Lamb as he lay on his death bed. A cousin named Lake in Chicago, and a sister in Bath, Eng., were

over four years ago. She had be-Bible and leave my pastorate that there wouldn't be another one in 20 years. Now with the fourth in

COAST IS LASHED BY SUMMER GALE

100 Rescues—Beaches Strewn With Wreckage.

New York, Aug. 13 .- A small motorboat containing three men and two women today was reported missing off the New Jersey coast following a summer gale which lashed the seaboard from Chesapeake Bay to Sandy Hook.

The party left Island Beach, near Toms river, shortly before the storm broke, about Midnight Saturday. Nothing has been heard of the craft, though marine men at Island beach expressed confidence that the party found shelter somewhere along shore.

The storm, striking inland in places but skirting New York, left | the "scratcher" worked. one dead, and Coast Guardsmen rerescues.

man, was killed by a blown-down nature he then opened a checking carefully avoided homes where electric wire as he was stepping in- account in the Chelsea Exchange liquor was served at the table in of the U. S. Customs Service got are frequently called upon to ex- The gale was the tail end of the ter forger was to make a with social friends in Washington are set of 43 books termed "Merchan- pictures brought for import from I lorida earlier in the week. Along ed account, at the same time depos-

> Storms Coming The mid-Atlantic coast is

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NOTED COMPOSER

Man Who Wrote "Asleep in the Deep" Had \$3.90 in Pockets When Found.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 13. -Two generations have sung his songs "Asleep in the Deep," "The Bell of the Lighthouse,"

hospital, where he passed supposed to be for royalties

for some recent song. said to be the only relatives.

NEW YORK FORGER **GETS OVER \$100,000**

Signs Rich Man's Name to the question by him. If he does Recovered.

New York, Aug. 13 .- A new series of forgeries, linked by police end about Hoover's prohibito the mysterious "scratcher", in | tion stand, due to the action f which an unidentified, prominent one of his advisers in giving out an and wealthy man and the Manufac- unauthorized "wet" interpretation turers' Trust Company wherein he of his speech. This self-appointed is a large depositor were victim- "spokesman" said Hoover really ized \$104,000, is revealed today. Seven checks bearing remarkably accurate forgeries of the wealthy depositor's signatures were returned to him among his cancelled ed of this interpretation word was vouchers and led to discovery of passed out from his headquarters the plot. The criminal is believ- that the "spokesman" had been ed by police to be the same who with confederates has obtained more than \$100,000 from other banks in the city since the first of

How Forger Worked. The \$104,000 loss is assumed by | was a physical blight and moral sin. the United States Fidelity & Cas- | As a youth, in mining camps, he ualty Co., according to Nathan S. saw the vicious side of drunkenness Jones, president of the Manufac- and the saloon evil. He lost some turers' Trust Co. who revealed the of his moral scruples against inforgeries and the method by which toxicating liquors while traveling

The forger in some way obtain- the 18th Amendment. porting approximately one hundred ed a signature of the wealthy depositor. With a check for \$20,000 George Hopman, Jersey City fire- bearing an excellently forged siz- experiment. Since its adoption he Bank. The next step of the maswas repeated several times during it. the last two weeks of the July Thus far, Hoover is unprepared period until by the end of the to say whether or not prohibition month the forger had withdrawn a is a success. He believes it is still threatened with a new-born hurri- total of \$104,000 against his bogus | an experiment and as such should

account. shadowy "scratcher" as the brains of the plot.

N. Y. Sleuths Unearth For First Time Since Its Adoption, Prohibition Becomes Major Issue in a Presidential Election-G. 0. P. Candidate Flatly Declares Himself to Dry Side of Question.

Stanford University, Calif., Aug. persons desiring to rid themselves geon and Mrs. Townley declared 13.—Herbert Hoover, dry; Alfred

For the first time since its adoption eight years ago, prohibition today became a major issue in a presidential election with Herbert Hoover, the Republican nominee, definitely committed to the outlawry of intoxicating liquors. The issue will be joined ten days hence when Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic nominee, declares him-DIES PENNILESS self for liberalization of the Vol-

stead Act. Hoover today stood on record as opposed to repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment as pleged to efficient enforcement of the Volstead Act, as opposed to nullification of the Eighteenth Amendment through liberalization of the Volstead Act and as pledged to the correction of all abuses of the prohibition statutes.

Burns His Bridges In drafting his stand on prohibition for his acceptance speech, International News Service learned on the highest authority, Hoover believed he was "burning all his bridges behind him" so far as prohibition is concerned. The Republican nominee believed he had definitely committed himself to the dry side of the prohibition question. That, at least, was his purpose, ac-

cording to unimpeachable authority. The nominee, however, did not and does not desire to battle out the campaign on the prohibition issue. He looks upon prohibition as a "great moral experiment," as he has publicly stated, and feels it should be decided on a non-partisan basis and not as a part of any political campaign. The Republican nominee does not look upon the Volstead Act as "perfect." He feels there should be an impartial inrestigation of prohibition, its problems and abuses, methods of enforcement and means of correcting abuses. When the "facts" are learned, he is ready to have a new enforcement act placed on the statute books which will carry out the purpose of the Eighteenth Amendment-namely, the prohibition of the sale of the manufacture and of transportation of intoxicating

Position Summarized Hoover's position can be summarized in these words: "If the Volstead Act is not workable, we should have an investigation to learn how we can make it a suc-

· Hoover, in his speech Saturday, believed he cleared up all misunderstanding about his position on prohibition. He was said to feel there speak on the subject again during Seven Checks; Theft Just the campaign, it will be only because the public has become confused about it and in that event, Hoover will declare himself so dry as to leave no doubt in any man's

There was considerable turmoil here over the weekstood for liberalization of the Volstead Act, much like Gov. Smith, and had tried to so assert himself in the speech. When Hoover learn-

permanently silenced. Hoover's attitude toward prohibition can be understood if his career is studied. He was raised a Quaker and as a child was taught in that faith's rigid creed that drinking about the world. But he welcomed

"Noble Experiment" He termed it a "noble" social

have a fairer and longer test. At Two men recently arrested heart he opposes prohibitory legis-

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INHERITANCE TAX KIWANIS SUBJECT

Club Members Hear Springfield Man Discuss Important Topic.

Interitance taxation and the necessity of making wills was the subject discussed before the Kiwanis club this noon. The speaker was Charles Rodda of Prentice Hall, Inc., Springfield, who came here on the invitation of Lewis H. Sipe of the Home Bank and Trust

Company. Mr. Rodda said inheritance taxes were not new. They were levied in the early days by the Egyptians. Men and women who leave estates of less than \$100,000 escape paying to accommodate the large crowd a federal estate tax. The speaker that would be attracted. impressed upon the minds of his provision for the distribution of own peculiar laws along this line. political discussion He cited instances where it cost as

short time ago he left an estate of church have refused to permit the \$30,000,000, of which the govern- debate in the church. ment received close to \$10,000,000. Many neglect to make a will when they have a small estate and there is only a wife and one or two children but if they pass on without doing so the probate court has to name some one to act as executor or administrator. He believed it was best for a man to choose his own administrator and have some assurance that his wishes are to be 20 minutes to his subject, then in-

of the opportunity. Nate Richards was the fortunate

a concert fo the children. The bandsmen will leave about which was a wedding bell. :30 in cars provided by the Kiwanis members and will give a con- Johnston as bridesmaid. Howard cert between 7:30 and 9. Fayette Leggett, cousin of the bridegroom, Clarke reported that a number of best man and Miss Ruth McAllister, the members had visited the camp. also that a few of the parents of the children and others interested had been out there, and he hoped many more would do so.

MAIL PLANE ON WAY

New York, Aug. 13 .- A 480horsepower airplane, carrying valuable mail from Paris and other European points, is winging its of its kind to be catapulted from a passenger liner at sea.

The plane, piloted by Louis Demougeot, was hurled from the a gold piece and to the flower girl Bottle Washed Ashore at Holdeck of the liner Ile de France at a gold bracelet. The bridegroom's 1 o'clock this afternoon while the gift to his best man was a gold boat was 450 miles at sea. The piece. plane will reach here around 5

B. Mourouseau, radio operator, and georgette with hat to match. On tumeroog, Rottum Island, containa mechanic. Mourouzeau will keep their return from a trip to Old in constant touch with the liner Orchard, Maine, they will make Amundsen," but it is believed to be and the French line offices here to their home for the present with the a hoax. advise them of the success of the bride's sister, Mrs. McAllister. experiment, considered one of the most significant in air annals.

The plane will land first at Quarantine where after a quick in- Leggett is employed in the account- sen. spection it will take off again and ing department of Cheney Brothers proceed to the French line pier ar- and Mrs. Leggett was also employed riving approximately 17 hours there. ahead of the Ile de France, scheduled to dock here around 10 MISS CALHOUN NOW o'clock tomorrow morning.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Aug. 13-Treasury balance August 10: \$318,930,154 .-

Headaches Soon Relieved By New Aspirin-Laxative

No matter what kind of a headache is-whether from eye strain, cold, upset stomach or neuralgia-Asper-Lax will quickly banish it. This marvelous new preparation is aspirin in laxative form. Quickly neutralizes and eliminates toxic poisons. Abso-Jutely harmless. Guaranteed relief or money back. All dealers.

SUITS

\$22.50

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK Exceptionally good quality White

Broadcloth Shirts With collar attached

\$1.69 3 for \$4.50

GEO. H.

Johnson Block, So. Manchester tables.

NOT TO USE CHURCH IN STRATON DEBATE

Clergyman Said He Suggested Them in Jocular View:

Wants Large Auditorium. New York, Aug. 13 .- Dr. John Roach Stratton in a new statement on his proposed debate with Gov. Al Smith over the statement by the pastor that Gov. Smith was "the deadliest foe of moral progress and political wisdom in America today." bars the use of Calvary Baptist church, of which Dr. Straton is the

pastor, as the place of meeting. Previously Dr. Straton had accepted the challenge of the : 'vernor and said he would repeat the charge and allow the governor to answer him in the pulpit of Calvary church provided the debate could be repeated in St. Patrick's Cathedral. At the same time he suggested that a larger auditorium such as Madison Square Carden be obtained for the discussion in order

In Dr. Straton's latest statement hearers the importance of making he says that his former acceptance naming his own church and St. their estates even though not more Patrick's Cathedral, was made a than \$5,000. He outlined the pro- "jocular vein" and that under no cedure of inheritance tax collection. circumstances could he permit his

Almost every state, he said, has its own church to be used for a purely Dr. Straton cays he stands ready much money in taxes to distribute to meet Gov. Smith at any other the estate as the principal amount- place and at any time except on the "Lord's Day." It also is under-When F. W. Woolworth died a stood that the trustees of Calvary

LEGGETT-SCOTT Miss Margaret Scott of 117 Cedar street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott of Newry, Ireland, and John J. Leggett, son of Mrs. Mary J. Leggett of 51 Spruce street were married at the Salvation Army carried out. The speaker devoted citadel, Saturday evening at 7:50. The hall was beautifully decorated vited the Kiwanians to ask ques- with palms, ferns and cut flowers tions and many availed themselves and the attendance of relatives and friends of the young couple taxed the seating capacity. The marriage individual this noon and won the mandant John P. Spohn and short attendance prize given by William addresses were made by the corps land Telephone company. It was announced that the band of the Nazarene church will go out to the from Lohengrin as the bridal party Hebron camp this evening and give took their places at a floral arch

near the platform, suspended over The attendants were Miss Edna

niece of the bride as flower girl. . The bride wore a dress of white georgette trimmed with lace with arband of rhinestones on her head. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaid wore a frock of shell pink georgette and carried an TO N. Y. FROM LINER roses. The little flower girl was arm bouquet of /Madame Butterfly also dressed in pink georgette and carried a basket of flowers of the

The ceremony was followed by a reception for 40 relatives and close friends at the home of the bride's way toward New York, first craft sister, Mrs. R. J. McAllister of Cedar street. The wedding gifts were numerous and beautiful. The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was

Mr. and Mrs. Leggett left later for a wedding trip, the bride wear-With Demougeot in the plane is ing a traveling dress of orchid

Both bride and bridegroom have been active in the work of the local branch of the Salvation Army. Mr. | 23 minutes east. Roald Amund-

PRIVATE INSTRUCTOR

Former Director at School Street Rec Now Conducts Private Swimming Classes.

Miss Ruth M. Calhoun formerly saying: physical director of the School street Rec. who was largely re- sen is still alive. I will continue sponsible for the popularity of the the search for him into October if swimming classes among the girl necessary." members, has started a series of private swimming classes at Stratford, Conn., her home town.

In a letter from her, just received, she stated that at present these classes have become so popular and are so well attended that all her time has been taken up with this work.

FOUR KILLED BY PLANE one woman were killed and several "home," Al Berhend's five-piece orothers injured today when a ex- chestra will furnish the music for hibition flier named Gesper lost dancing each evening. Attractive Pick one that suits you and control of his airplane and crashed booths have been constructed on fits you. The prices start at into a crowd of spectators at the each side of the lot with a large re-Aachen Flying Feld. Motor trouble freshment booth facing the street is said to have been the cause of at the front of the property. the accident. Gesper was only



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GOV. SMITH MEETS FARMERS' LEADERS

Middle West and Southern Chieftains Hold Round Table Discussion.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- In an effort to win the support of the farmers of the middle west, Gov. Al Smith was conferring at the executive mansion today with ten farm leaders, including George N. Peek of Moline, Ill., chairman of

the corn belt committee of farm organizations. Although Smith has virtually completed the address he will deliver a week from Wednesday in formally accepting the presidential nomination, it was said that he might make some last minute

changes regarding farm relief because of todhy's conference. farm leaders were taken to the plain that Japan intends to play a mansion by George B. Graves, assistant secretary to Gov. Smith, it ian government, represented by

continue during a greater part of the afternoon. Two of the farm experts, Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, and Frank W. Murphy, of Wheaton, Minn., were delegates to the Republican national convention. Both

incorporated in the Republican national platform. Others at Conference. Others who conferred with the governor were Mrs. Vernie Hatch of Indianapolis, head of the women's Division of the Indiana Farm Bureau, Dr. Tait Butler of Minnesota William Hirth of Columbia sota, William Hirth of Columbia Mo.; W. H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation: J. N. Kehoe of Maysville, Ky .; F. X. Caverno of Canalou, Mo., president of the Missouri Cotton Growers' Association, and Chester G.

culture of Montana. Settle, Caverno and Davis are credited with being Republicans. Dr. B. W. Kilgore, president of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange, Raleigh, N. C., was to have attended the conference but missed his train, according to an announcement made on behalf of Gov.

Davis, former commissioner of agri-

The farm leaders were brough to Albany by Peek, formerly a Republican, who recently announcea he would support Gov. Smith because of the nominee's declaration that he favored the principle of controlled surplus farm commodity and assessing the cost of the group benefited. Peek claims to be the spokesman for a million farmers of the mid-west.

The farm leaders had luncheon with the governor and then retired to the mansion lib: ry where they were to have a round table discussion of the farm problem.

"AMUNDSEN MESSAGE" IS BELIEVED A HOAX

tic Explorer.

Amsterdam, Aug. 13 .- A bottle was washed ashore today at Roting a message signed "Roald

The message in the bottle fol-"Latham one point 28 degrees

Belief that the message is false was based upon the fact that the WASHINGTON IS HIT writer failed to give both latitude and longiture.

London, Aug. 13 .- The commander of the Russian ice breaker Krassin, who arrived at Stavanger, Norway, on Saturday, announced Amundsen is still alive and his determination to continue the search the London Daily Mail today. The commander was quoted as

"I feel sure that Captain Amund-

MOOSE CLUB CARNIVAL TO OPEN TONIGHT

The Home Club Association for Moose members opens its carnival on Brainard Place this evening. A 30 by 30 dance floor has been con-Berlin, Aug. 13 .- Three men and structed directly in front of the

A prize dance contest will be held each evening and the winner of each evening will enter the finals to be held on Saturday evening. The winning contestant will then receive a diamond ring. The following will be in charge of the booths: Russell Bloom, Walter Smith, Cyrus Blanchard, Joseph Chicoine, Jo-

PRESIDENT QUEZON STRICKEN

DANCING Manila, P. I., Aug. 13.—Manuel Quezon, president of the Senate the insular government, arrived hospital. from Hong Kong today and suffered a relapse.

President Quezon was immediately confined to his bed by physicontinue his journey.

JAPAN NOW PLAYING LONE HAND IN CHINA

To Bring Its Claims for Man-

London, Aug. 13 .- That Japan has decided upon aggressive measures to prevent Manchuria from coming under domination of the Chinese Nationalists was indicated by advices from Shanghai and Tokio today.

Japan may bring the issue before the League of Nations meeting in September, but in the meantime there may be developments of a sensational nature.

While the old Peking government was represented in the League of Nations the League has not yet formally recognized the Nationalist government at Nanking. The Nationalists will send a delegation to Geneva in September in an effort to

obtain such recognition. A formal statement, issued by the Japanese foreign office and tele-Upon their arrival in Albany the graphed here from Tokio, makes it lone hand in China. The Manchurwas expected the conference would | General Chang Hsuch Liang, son of the late Marshal Chang Tso Lin. has already been warned by Japan not to enter into an alliance with

the Chinese Nationalists. The Chinese claim that Japan is extending her domination of Manchuria with the ultimate aim of making it Japanese territory. This PLAN TO START WORK opposed the farm plank which was is denied by Tokio. The Japanese ciaim their only interest is to prevent disorders in Manchuria and protect property.

POSITION AT REC

Physical Director to Quit on Young Folks Here.

Center, who has been engaged as a fall. playground instructor during the summer months at the Nathan Hale and Washington schools has resigned her position, the resignation to be effective September 1. Miss Hardy intends to spend part of the winter months at her home in Bos-

Pa., where she had been employed as a physical and camp director of picnic lunch. the First United Presbyterian Community House. While here she has been instrumental in more than doubling the gym classes at the West Side Rec. At the Recreation Center's gym exhibition the dance classes instructed by Miss Hardy were one of the outstanding fea tures of the evening. The exhibition of products made in her handicraft class in the ladies' lounging room at the School street Rec in the land Contains Name of Arc- early part of June was well attended and created an unsual amount of

interest in this phase of her work. Miss Hardy would issue no statement as to the reasons for her leaving. As far as could be learned she has not defititely decided as to what she will do this winter although several positions have been offered her. Miss Hardy has been particularly popular with the mem bers of her classes and they regret ver, Colo. that she has decided to leave.

BY SEVERE STORM

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his belief that Captain Roald be practically ruined in some o the eastern lowland counties. The temperature dropped to for him, said an Oslo dispatch to record low level in Baltimore. Streets and basements were flooded here.

> CAROLINAS STORM SWEPT. Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 13 .- Efforts were being made today to estimate the damage wrought by the storm which swer ' North and South Carolina resulting in the deaths of five persons. Early estimates place he loss at approximately \$1,000,

Three cotton mills in villages located near Spartanburg, S. C., suffered losses estimated at \$200,000 due to the flood which followed the torrential rains.

In Greene county, eastern North Carolina, numerous barns and other farm structures were blown down and the damage to crops was reported to be great.

The waterworks plant at Hickory, S. C., was still out of commission today. Ten inches of rain fell at Hickory. A dozen highway bridges in the two states were washed away, one over the Pacolet river in South Carolina, costing \$50,000.

SEVEN HURT IN WRECK

New York, Aug. 13.—Seven per- week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. seph Barto, William J. Burke, Wil- sons were injured and traffic was Robert Telford. fred Jolly, Robert Kehr and Otto delayed for more than an hour today when an east bound B. M. T. elevated train crashed into the rear of an empt, string of cars.

The crash occurred on a sharp Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park street curve. The injured were in the church, and seven others today nofront cars of the second train. All tified Secretary of State Frederick were taken to the Bradford street W. Cook that they had formed a po-hospital.

diately, necessitating a general the defeat of any initiative petition alarm. The flames did not reach the appearing on the hallot at the No loaded train, passengers of which vember election for "commercial cians. Quezon hoped, however, to scrambled off and walked along the ized or professional sport of any trestle to a nearby station.

ALL ELECTRIC CO. **WORKERS TO STAY**

churia Before the League of Hartford Company Tells Cheney Brothers Employees Will Be Retained.

> Samuel Ferguson, president of the Hartford Electric Light Com- the fastest any hydroplane had ever pany, in a letter to the Manchester | done. Electric Company, according to a statement made by Howell Cheney this morning assures Cheney Orlin Johnson, was thrown against Brothers that all present employees of the Manchester Electric Com pany will be retained in their pres- part of the boat sank. ent positions when the company is turned over to the Hartford con launched Saturday and the accitrol. The information has been dent occurred on her second trial passed on to the employees of the run. Manchester Electric Company.

> The Hartford Electric Light Com- 12-cylined 'V' type Packard enpany when it assumes control here in personnel or policy. Rates and around 2,200 horsepower. means of distribution will remain the same. However it is hoped that and the engines \$10,000 each. the additional facilities of the larger company and the development of under the new regime will eventually make it possible for them to lower the rates for electric current in Manchester.

Work on the remodeling of the Waranoke Hotel will be started at once. The new owners were in Manchester yesterday and again today and measurements were taken a preparation for the change. The first work that will be done will be training. He believes in social corthe remodeling of the front of the building. When this is done work will be started on the addition in of the dry law, before he commits the rear which will add between twenty and twenty-four rooms to cess as a "great social and economic he building. The one-story build- experiment." Sept. 1—Popular With ing in the rear which has been used as a bakery will be removed and as a bakery will be .emoved and the space that is now used by this the week-end, most of which specibuilding will become part of the new addition. It is planned to get bition. the work on the addition started as | Senator Charles Curtis, his runsoon as possible as it is the desire | ning mate; Senator James E. Wat-Miss Dorothy Hardy, physical di- of the present owners to have the son, of Indiana; William Wrigley, new addition completed in the early

There were about thirty at the Ladies' Benovelent Society meeting Miss Hardy came to Manchester at the home of Mrs. Janet Smith in January, 1927, from Pittsburgh, Thursday afternoon. They set the day in Topeka, visiting Senator table out in the yard and served a

Miss Olgo and Miss Mary Lindolm returned to their work Monday after spending their vacation at their home in town.

Mrs. Louis B. Whitcomb spent Friday in Hartford. Wallace Hilliard and family returned home Friday evening after spending part of their vacation in Vestminster, Vermont. Mr. Hil-

liard's father Clayton Hilliard returned with them for a visit. Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Hyde left Saturday morning for a trip through Maine and Canada. William Keefe is quite ill with

The Misses Marion and Vera Stanley arrived home Saturday evening from a three weeks' visit with their aunt Mrs. Sweet in Den-

Charles Wright spent the weekend with his family. Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and five children expect to leave the middle of the week for a trip through Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. They will visit several friends and relatives and expect to

be gone at least a week. Alfred Whitcomb returned to his work at the Underwood Typewriter company, Tuesday, after spending his vacation at his home in town. Mrs. Abner Shipper of Mansfield Center is staying with her son-inlaw, Thomas Lewis while Mrs.

Lewis is away. Elmer Finley of Boltor and New York, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop. Mrs. George Platt returned home

Thursday from taking a motor trip with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brunelle of Burnside. They visited Mr. Brunelle's relatives in Montreal, Canada. Coming back to Connecticut they visited the Odd Fellows home in Groton and the Submarine Base, going all through one submarine. Raymond Goodale is sick. Mrs. Goodale's mother Mrs. Wright of Milford is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Frederich is entertaining her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kling and two children, Janet and Mortimer, also Miss Ethel Smith and little brother

all of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Brunelle and two terious murder of Roy Justice, 26, grand children and Mrs. Roberts in the Riverside amusement park of Burnside were callers at Mrs. near here last evening said today George Platts, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and panied by a girl. Justice was shot son of Manchester, spent Saturday

motored to Putney, Vermont. Mr. heard a shot fired. and Mrs. Platt returned home Monday and Mrs. Frink will spend the

"S. O. S. PARTY"

Fire broke out almost imme- S. O. S. Committee," to work for kind on the Lord's Day."

BOAT TRAVELS SO FAST IT SPLITS TO PIECES

Develops 2,200 Horsepower in Test-Pilot and Driver Not Hurt in Accident.

Algoniac, Mich., Aug. 13.-Miss America VI, Gar Wood's newest and most powerful speedboat, built to defend the Harmsworth trophy. was in ruins in the North Channel of the St. Clair river today. The boat split to pieces while traveling at a spend Wood estimated to be

Wood was at the wheel. was not injured. His mechanic. the exhaust pipes and badly cut. The engines and a considerable

The Miss America VI was

The boat was powered with two gines rated at 800-horsepower each will not make any radical changes but which together devaloped cost of the hull was about \$10,000 It was the most powerful hydroplane ever built and was constructfurther uses for electricity locally ed with the idea of breaking the present world's speed record of 80.57 miles per hour made by Wood

in 1921 with the Miss America II. The force of being driven through the water caused the hull to splinter. It crumbled to pieces in an instant and cast both men TO SELL MACHINERY

ON HOTEL ANNEX SOON DRY-WET PROPOSITION **REAL CAMPAIGN ISSUE**

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rection by persuasion and not by compulsion but wants a better test himself on the question of its suc-

The nominee received hundreds of congratulatory telegrams over fically praised his stand on prohi-

Jr., D. D. Robertson, president of the Firemen's Brotherhood; Thomas O Marvin, chairman of the tariff commission; and Julius Rosenwald, Chicago merchant prince were among those sending congratula-

tions. Hoover will rest here until Thursday night, when he begins his return to Washington. He will spend Friday in Los Angeles, Mon-Curtis, three days in Iowa and reach Washington about August 26th. (The full text of Herbert Hoover's speech of acceptance will be found today on page 5)

Miss Henrietta Kanehl has returned to her home on Center street after spending several weeks in Ithaca, N. Y. Miss Kanehl has been taking a summer course in English and dramatics at Cornell

University. Mrs. Idella Waldorf of Warehouse Point, mother of Mrs. Joseph Moriarty of Main street, was admitted to the Memorial hospital

this afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Norton has returned from Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., where she took an advanced course in scouting at Camp Edith

The Boar ! of Selectmen will hold public meeting at eight o'clock. tonight, daylight saving time, in the Municipal building.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Daoust of 29 Fairview street have returned from two weeks motor trip through New York state and Canada. They visited Mrs. Daoust's brother Otto Newbauer formerly of this town but now a resident of Forst Plain. They also visited St. Ann's Shrine, Niagara Falls and Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. John La Coss and son Kenneth of 19 Knighton street spent the week-end visiting friends n Easthampton, Mass.

Raymond Pilon of Easthampton. Mass., and Lawrence Pilon of Springfield, Mass., are spending two weeks with their aunt Mrs. J. La Coss of 14 Knighton street.

Miss Irene N. Janest, employed in Cheney Brothers' bookkeeping department is spending two weeks at Chamsford, N. J.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Bound Brook, N. J., Aug. 13 .-Detectives investigating the mysthey believed he had been accomto death behing a clump of bushes night with Mrs. Platts' parents and in a corner of the park, but no one Sunday they with Mrs. A. E. Frin could be found in the park who had

WATCH FOR THE

MYSTERIOUS LADY

PUBLIC CAN INSPECT SUNNYSIDE THURSDAY

Miss Ethel M. Fish to Hold Open House in Her New Private School Here.

Miss Ethel M. Fish announces in another column that Sunnyside Pri- kept busy rescuing nearly 100 pervate school will be open for public sons who had been caught in small inspection on Thursday of this week | boats. In Delaware Bay several between the hours of 10 and 11:30 boats were sunk and the persons on in the forenoon, 2 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 10 in the evening. Alterations at Miss Fish's home. 217 North Elm street, where the

school is located are practically complete. New indirect lighting and heating systems have been installed. Watkins Brothers have furnished special furniture and the G. E. Keith Furniture company has; equipped the windows with twoway shades such as they are hanging at the new Porter street school

Miss Fish's new school for individual attention will open for the fall term, Monday, September 10. The hours will be from 8:30 to the Long Island coast, huge waves 12:30. When the weather permits, the quiet surroundings and spacious grounds will be ideal for outdoor study. The proprietor will be assisted in the work of the school as occasion demands, by her sister- the propeller of a ship. It was cast in-law, Mrs. Charles Fish, also an upon the beach amid the storm experienced teacher, who resides in

the north wing of Sunnyside. Should the weather on inspection day prove stormy, the school will be open at the same hours on receding. Friday of this week.

TO AVOID LIQUIDATION

Boston, Mass., Aug. 13 .- In an coasts over the week-end. Shipping effort to avoid the possibility of was paralyzed. liquidation, the stockholders of the The dead are believed to have Lancaster mills of Clinton, at a been members of the crew of the meeting held here today empowered American steamer Innoko, who the board of directors of the cor- were in a lifeboat which rescued poration to dispose of such machin- members of the crew of a tug ery, buildings, tenements, supplies as they do not consider possible of lower Delaware. profitable operation in the future. At the same time the president and treasurer of the corporation were given increased powers, the full extent of which are to be de-

directors. The meeting was called when it was found that the company had were saved only at the risk of suffered financial losses during the Coast Guards and others, Torrenpast six months. Officials of the mills thereupon decided upon the plan of disposing of a quantity of machinery which had become idle with the decline of the demand for certain cotton materials. The sale of the machinery, together with the disposal of the buildings housing Shipments of ripe fruit were deput the firm on a sounder financial

WRECK OF BIG PLANE SIGHTED IN ATLANTIC

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 13. Wreckage of a large plane found in the sea early today led to belief in maritime circles here that the final chapter of some ill-fated trans-Atlantic flight had been dis-

"closed. The damaged bod; and one wing was sighted by the S. S. Seapool in Latitude 51.36 North, Longitude 44.41 West. The rudder and the tail of the wrecked plane protruded five feet from the water. The point where the wreckage

was seen is about 400 miles northeast of Cape Race. The captain of the Seapool reported here that in the darkness he could not distinguish the color or the plane and that it was impossible to see a number or other

identifyin; marks on the fuselage. The parts of the plane body appeared to be damaged by the action of the water and gave other; evidence of having been long in the sea, the Seapool reported.

FAIRFIELD EXAMINER DIES FROM OVERWORK

Fairfield, Conn., Aug. 13 .- Dr. William H. Donaldson, for years medical examiner here, died at his home this afternoon following his sudden collapse at Fairfield Beach yesterday afternoon, Dr. Donaldson's death is believed to have been

indirectly caused by overwork. Dr. Donaldson had been called to Fairfield Beach by the drowning of Miss Mary F. Flanagan, of Bridgeport, sister of M. J. Flanagan, veteran Superior Court clerk. He had finished examining the body and was about to drive home when he collapsed. He was taken home where his condition grew

steadily worse, Dr. Donaldson is survived by his wife and two daughters: Miss Marion, of Saco, Maine, and Mrs. George C. Waldo, Jr.

TIES SELF TO RAIL Chicago, Aug. 13 .- Jens Peterson, 26, believed to have been temporarily deranged as the result of a sunstroke, laid across the Pennsylvania railroad tracks near a suburban station, tied his next to the rail and waited for a train to come along. His decapitated body was discovered by railroad

COAST IS LASHED BY SUMMER GALE

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traveling towards the Florida Coast Guards all along the coast

from Maryland to Long Island were board had narrow escapes from death.

A motor boat which put out from Toms river, N. J., with five persons on board, is missing. Schooner Wrecked

The steamship Innoko, bound for Philadelphia from Rotterdam, picked up a man off the coast who was clinging to the wreckage of a

schooner. Heavy damage was done to beach resorts along the Long Island coast. At Long Beach one of the most fashionable winter resorts on ripped away portions of the board walk.

A four ton whale was washed ashore at Mantoloking, N. J. It was believed to have been killed by wreckage.

Reports from the south state that the floods which followed the earlier storms in that district are

200 ARE RESCUED Philadelphia, Aug. 13,-Two persons are known to be dead today, seven are reported missing and more than 200 were rescued from small pleasure craft during the terrific storm which lashed the Delaware and South New Jersey

which sank off Reedy island in the

While the waters of Delaware bay and the Jersey shore were dotted with pleasure craft Saturday night, the storm struck suddenly and with intense fury. The boats termined by the corporation or i's were unable to reach shore in the wind which reached 70 miles an hour at times, and those rescued tial rain accompanied the wind and vivid lightning displays added to the chaos as the storm continued

throughout Sunday. The crop damage in New Jersey alone is estimated at close to a half million dollars. Whole flocks them, will secure sufficient funds to layed in south Jersey until their

value is lost. In Atlantic City the wind shattered large windows on the boardwalk, blew down telephone and telegraph lines and halted trolley service to Ocean City. The entire village of Venice Park, back of Atlantic City, was covered by two feet of water.

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COOL AND COZY

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

HERE'S GOOD NEWS!



BEBE "Hot News NEIL HAMILTON

Garamount Gicture A smile, a snort, a guffaw, and then just one long laugh. Bebe scores a "scoop" in this one.

> TUESDAY .. IGHT "COUNTRY STORE NIGHT" VALUABLE PRESENTS

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TONIGHT ONLY



Comedy and Latest News Events

Rockville

Jewish Farmers' Field Day.

The third annual field day of the Connecticut Jewish farmers was held on Sunday at the Rockville Fair Grounds and the program consisted of events in Ellington, Rockville and Bloomfield. The Jewish farmers in Ellington were the hosts. Governor Trumbull was the chief speaker and others who took part were Marganthau, Jr., publisher of the American, Agriculturalist; buds. The bridesmaid wore a Gabrial Davidson, general manager of the Jewish Agricultural Society; a bouquet of Madame Butterfly E. McLean Buckingham, Commisroses. sioner for Agriculture for Connecticut; Benjamin C. Stone, editor of The Jewish Farmer.

o'clock with visits to farms of several of the representative Jewish farmers of Ellington and vicinity. Dinner was served at the Rock-

ville House at 1 o'clock to some of | Friday evening following a long illthe members, while others enjoyed ness. She was born in Rockville a basket lunch at the Rockville fair | and had resided here all her life,

Governor Trumbull, accompanied by Charles H. Allen of this city arrived at 1 o'clock. Shortly after their arrival and dinner, the speaking program commenced with Max Lavitt of this city as temporary chairman. Community singing was conducted by Nathan Promise of Hartford.

Visited Bloomfield. the party visited Bloomfield where Minnie Tetzner of Germany. several of the Jewish people have recently started farms. The trip was made by automobiles, led by the state police from the Stafford bar- Eric O. Peiper, pastor of the church racks who escorted the procession

Boy Scouts Escort. Boy Scouts of the First Evangelical Lutheran church furnished an escort for Governor Trumbull and in other ways assisted at the field Madeline Schultz of Hartford are day of the Jewish farmers at the fair grounds. There were over 2,000 who attended, coming from all parts of Connecticut and other ters of High street have returned born in this country and has lived New England states.

Reception Committee. The Governor's recention com-Joseph Bermont, Henry M. Kamp. Samuel Kostolefsky and Morris Rosenberg, Leon Dobkin, Nathan Union street. Bermont, Paul Liebman, Barney Junus wetstone Samuel Silverherz and Harry Lieb- Redmen's Hall this evening.

Busy After Storm. The Public Works Department with Superintendent of Public Works George B. Milne in charge, were busy on Saturday morning

clearing the streets of dirt, which

day evening. At the corner of Market and Brooklyn streets, there was a large down from the various yards along the streets. The storm sewer was also blocked up and a crew from was in Rockville on Saturday visitthe department spent the morning ing old friends. cleaning it out. It was blocked for twenty feet and the workmen found that much of the contents was mash

"home brew" makers. Superintendent Milne had all the streets inspected and reported that there were no serious washouts, the only one being on Grand street.

which had been thrown away by

Legion Wreck Held. The 40 & Voiture, No. 1,007 held Town Hall and 15 candidates were initiated by the "wrecking" crew The Voiture is composed of mem-Tolland County and has been re- several days stay in Boston, Mass. cently organized.

After the meeting refreshments SIAMESE TWINS TAKING were served. The ceremontes were in charge of Charles F. Batz, M. Webster, I. Tilden Jewitt, George N. Brigham, Arthur Morganson and Rueben Blonstein, of-

ficers of the Voiture. Harry Goldfield Visits Home. Goldfield of West street. The or- morrow at Park West hospital, chestra members are on vacation field will accompany the orchestra cis P. Weston following a conferto Pennsylvania, where it is booked ence with several other distinto open the season. They will then guished surgeons. go to New York and will go to

Men's Club Outing. church held its annual outing on; Saturday afternoon at Stafford Hol- done. low. The Ladies Aid Society of the church there served a delicious dinner. This was followed by a program of sports. There were a large number who attended, the trip being made in private cars.

Breaks Right Arm. Mrs. Dominic Yoreo of Pleasant street formerly Miss Ethel Connor and wishes to be separated from the Ancient Order of Hibernians. had the misfortune to break her her sister so that she may be mar- Burial was in St. Bridget's cemsright arm at the wrist while at her ried. Mary is willing to take the work in the kitchen of her home on risk, Saturday morning. She was about No comment could be obtained her daily work and while walking today from the hospital on the across the kitchen floor turned on scheduled operation. "The matter her ankle. In trying to save herself is entirely in Dr. Weston's hands" her hand struck the floor with such force as to cause a bad break of the arm. She was taken to the Rockville City hospital by Dr. R. C. Ferguson, who reduced the fracture. She was later taken to her home, where she is able to be about. Her many friends will be sorry to hear tor."—Buen Humor, Madrid. of the accident.

Funeral of Mrs. Profe. The funeral of Mrs. Ernestine Profe, who died at the home of her son Albert Profe of 86 Grand street on Thursday evening, was held from her late home on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There were a large number of sorrowing relatives and friends present. The services which were conducted by Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church were very impressive. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. The bearers were Henry Gruntemeyer, Albert Babington,

William Pinney, George Arnold, R. V. TREAT REGISTERS Mead-Gregus.

A pretty wedding took place at the parsonage of the Union Congregational church on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Miss Josephine Gregus of Talcott avenue. became the wife of Harold Mead of Grove street. The ceremony was performed under an arch of gladiolus, asters and goldenrods.

Miss Mary Gregus, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid and her brother Robert Gregus, was best man. The bride look very pretty in a gown of lace French beige and has been found that of the group wore a corsage bouquet of rose- 174 are R publican and 25 are gown of flower chiffon and carried from the Republican party to the

The couple left immediately for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and upon their return will reside in The program opened at 10 Newington, where the groom is employed.

Mrs. Ida B. Forler, aged 53, died at her home on Talcott avenue on having a wide acquaintance of friends, who were sorry to hear of her death.

She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church on Prospect street and the Ladies Aid Society, where she was active until her health fail-

She leaves her husband, George, Forler and a son Elmer Forler; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Thuemler of Rockville, Mrs. Hattie L. Ludke Following the speaking program of Los Angeles, California and Mrs.

The funeral services were held from the Trinity Lutheran church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill cemtery.

Notes. Mrs. Lena Shea, who is employed in Hartford and granddaughter spending this week at the former's

home on Becker Place. Mrs. Eugene Edwards and daughfrom two weeks' visit with relatives in this town 22 years had not been in Manchester and Newington.

mittee consisted of Max Lavitt, street is the guest of Miss Anna this election. Another young man Aaron Dobkin, Samuel Rosenberg, Saybol of Westfield, Mass., this who has lived in town a'! his life

Silverherz. The general committee Stafford Springs were the week-end just applied to be made a voter. He consisted of Joseph Lavitt, Abe guests of Mrs. James Murphy of has allowed seven years to slip by daughters, Miss Edith and Tiss Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M.

hold an important meeting in women street, has returned to her duties in avowed Republican, has just dis- of having. The late season with

vacation. cott avenue are enjoying their an- over 25 years never applied for in this work. Many who did sucnual vacation in Washington, D. C. naturalization. He appeared ex- ceed in finishing early had to conwas the result of the storm on Fri-Scharf of Union street, returned there wasn't a possible chance of essitating much extra work and on Friday from a week's stay in his voting in the presidential elec- crops below the mark. New York City, and left Saturday tion either in 1928 or 1932, Everypile of sand which had been washed morning for Cornfield Point, where thing points to a record vote here they will sojourn this week.

Mrs. Belle Jackson of Hartford Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hewitt of

Talcott avenue motored to Westfield, Mass., on Sunday. Prosecuting Attorney D. J. Mc-Carthy and Mrs. McCarthy are enjoying two weeks vacation at Falmouth, Mass., and other points of interest.

Mrs. Cora Irwin of Plymouth, Mass., is the guest of her sister Mrs. A. R. Newell of Park street. Miss Margaret McCartin of High

cation in New York and Atlantic City has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. French

A FIFTY-FIFTY CHANCE

New York, Aug. 13 .- Ready if Harry Goldfield, comedy trump- need be to barter their lives for eter with Paul Whiteman's orches- love, Mary and Margaret Gibb, 17, tra, spent the week-end in this city Holyoke, Mass., Siamese twins. as the guest of his brother Meyer were to be cut apart today or to-Decision to operate to sever the and visited Mr. Whiteman's ranch in twins, joined at the base of the the home on Church street was rowitz. Jean Ives, Vincent Mitchell,

Dr. Weston in deciding to make Riverside near Springfield the lat- the operation is setting the heavy with Rev. Vincent McDonough as Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tennant were ter part of August or the first part stake of his professional reputation deacon and Rev. William P. Reidy Mrs. Tennant's parents, Mr. and pointing to the fact that no such ing borne into the church, the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barton of Hart-The Men's Club of the Baptist cperation has ever been complete- choir sang "Jesus, Lover of My ford and Miss Ida Wagner of East

> One twin, perhaps both, may die, or one or both may be crippled for Margaret Sullivan and at the end life as a result of the operation, of the ceremonies, "Beautiful Lan" it is said by skeptics.

> Dr. Weston himself only gives them a fifty-fifty chance. termined to go through with the an, cousins and Edward McVey and operation for Margaret is in love Peter Lawless, representatives of

it was said.

THAT'S ESSENTIAL "Yesterday you were not at the office, saying you were ill, and I saw you on the street." "Yes, I was going for the doc-



AS A REPUBLICAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

registration and to-be-made-voter blanks they have received. Friday was the last day on which voters could register with either of the political parties, or transfer their political allegiance. In checking up the number of party registrations which will be effective this year it Democrats. Four voters transferred Democratic ranks, and eight transferred from Democratic to the Republicans. Of this group a large number of them were new voters made last fall.

Will Make Over 1,000 To date Registrars Robert N. Veitch and Louis F. Breen have received something over 700 applications of those who wish to be made voters this fall. Before the final date of making application to-bemade it is expected that there will be over 1,000 names in the hands of the registrars. The League of Women Voters is making a drive to have all eligible women made this fall and this drive alone will bring in a large group of names.

of the registrars by five o'clock on street. the evening of October 9. As this is a presidential election year all persons twenty-one years of age after the final date set by the registrars for making voters, October 20, can be made providing they become of age on or before National Election day. None of the voters whose applications are made this year can be made in time for the town primaries and town election.

Oddities In Group In checking through the applications of those who wish to become voters tris year some interesting things have been revealed. One man about 50 years old who was made a voter. He said he wanted to Miss Anna Gworek of Union be sure to have his franchise for and whose father fought in the Mrs. William Argenta and son of Civil War is 28 years old and has

without caring about the right. Several instances of native born field Hill, Fairfield, were guests of losing their citizenship through marriage to an alien have home on Friday. Miss Betty Stone of East Main cropped up. One young man, an Democrat. One silk mill worker in the National Election.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Eunice Armstrong

Eunice Eleanor Armstrong, six a "wreck" on Saturday evening in street, who has been enjoying a va- street, died Saturday night at the Della Porter. Hartford hospital following an operation.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Lewis Jones, Reggie Massey, Jim- R. Post. mie Metcalf and Elwin McAdams. The little girl was the only child in the family.

FUNERALS

Richard Herbert Bryan

The funeral of Richard Herbert tended this morning. Last night home and at St. James's church. Rev. James P. Timmins cele- day cake served. brated the solemn requiem mass in the scales, for other surgeons, as sub-deacon. As the body was be- Mrs. Dwight B. Kelsey, of Montville, ly successful, say it can not be Soul." At the offertory, Miss Julia Hampton. May Shaw sang Ave Maria; at the elevation "O Salutaris," by Mrs. on High" by Arthur E. Keating.

The bearers were John Crockett and Walter Gorman, intimate But the twins, it is said, are de- friends, Edward and George Brytery. The funeral procession was in line.

The funeral of Mrs. Freda Meyers Mrs. William Felt and daughter, was held yesterday afternoon with Miss Marjorie Felt left last Saturservices at her home at 33 Florence day, August 11, for Woodmont street at 2 o'clock and at St. Mary's Conn., to spend a few days. Episcopal church at 2:30. Rev. Alfred Clarke officiated. Burial was Windsor is the guest of Mr. and

in the East Cemetery. The services were largely attendlarge number of floral tributes. ing a new Essex coach. Robert Gordon sang "Lead, Kindly Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith of East Me" and Mrs. R. K. Anderson play- at Giant's Neck. ed "Nearer My God to Thee" dur-

ing the services. ett, Michael Barry, Davis Moriarty, York and up the Hudson. John Server, Ernest Borst and Samuel Moore.

An Ohio steel millionaire is going to finance a lot of public improvements for the town of Pugwash, in Nova Scotia. While he's about it he might buy the place a new name.

Costume Day Prize Winners



Here are the four prize winners in the Costume Day contest held at the West Side Playgrounds this past week. They are, reading from All names of applicants to be left to right, Beda Addy, 41 1/2 Garden street, Donald Vennart, 164 Coomade voters must be in the hands | per street, Henry Haefs, 165 High street, and Ruth Runde, 118 Walnut

At a meeting of the committee of transportation acting for the school of Birch street have returned from Gree board, it was decided that the secre- a few days stay at Plymouth, Mass. Hart tary, Edward A. Raymond, shall receive sealed bids for the transportation of children to Windham High School, accompanied by a bon1 of mittee reserving the right to reject Center, Amston, and White Schools, and from the Lord School to the Center School. It has not yet been definitely decided whether to close the Lord School and transport the children elsewhere, but the matter is receiving attention and it may

be decided to do so. Martha, and E. S. Zinc, of Green-

The farmers are still in the toils Hartford, after enjoying two weeks covered that he is a registered the unpropitious weather through July has upset their calculations so Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of Tal- who has been employed here for that many of them are much behin Mrs. Alice Scharf and Miss Irene tremely agitated when told that tend with wet, discolored hay, nec-Miss Alma Bacon, principal of

> schools in Worcester was a rece t visitor at the rectory. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward, Mr. Ward's mother, Mrs. Ward's sister, Miss Eunice Porter, and other

friends, are taking a motor trip through Canada, visiting Qual c and other places of interest in the Dominion. Mr. and Mrs. Ward's the time while their parents are absent, with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Porter.

a party of friends from Waterbury months old daughter of Mr. and made a short visit recently at the Mrs. James Armstrong of 18 Knox home of Mr. Wilcox's sister, Mrs.

Edmund Horton and Clifford Perry, who were appointed for the appraisal of goods left in stock by bers of the American Legion from of Grove street have returned from this afternoon at the home. Rev. the late George E. Mitchell, did Alfred Clarke officiated. Burial was their work on Saturday. The adin East cemetery. The bearers were ministrator of the estate is Frank

Daniel Horton and Peter Schu time here recently on a fishing trip. | hour designated. They were guests of Mr. Horton's mother, Mrs. Marietta Horton. Barbara Tennant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tennant celebrated her eightl. birthday by giving a party to some of her little friends of about the same age. Bryan, Manchester confectionary Those present were Aceynath Jon's, store proprietor, was largely at Dorothy Gray, Lillian Griffing, hatilda Rackmilowitz, Jennie Pomp-Colorado for a few days, Mr. Gold- spine, was announced by Dr. Fran- crowded with friends and relatives. making eight in number including Today was a repetition both at the their little hostess. Games were played and refreshments with birth-

Recent visitors at the home of

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Birchard and son Gay, left last Saturday by automoile to spend a vacation of two weeks with friends and relatives in Shorham, Vt.

Mrs. Florence Wheaton of Manchester and Mrs. Katherine Bailey unusually large, many cars being ing school here in the Wapping Kibbee, who have both been teachschools, have 'received their pen-

Mrs. Olive A. Jones of South Mrs. John Jones at Yaphank, L. I. The Misses Anna and Edith Aled and there were an unusually len of East Windsor Hill are driv-

Saviour, Pilot Windsor Hill are spending a week Mrs. Albert Madsen and son Bob-The bearers were Charles Crock- ed Saturday from a trip to New bie and Miss Lois Jorgensen return-

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Ulysses G. Lippincott, Sr., of McCabe street who has been critically ill for the past three months

Mrs. Ronald Robinson of Brooklyn, N. Y., and two children are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Allen F. Thompson of 3 Nelson place.

Mrs. W. F. Shea of Main street. Sound View.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilburt Hammell and family have returned to their home in Beverly, N. J., after a short visit with their aunt, Mrs. U. G. Lippincott of McCabe street.

two small daughters are spending erickson of 472 Highland street Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilcox and Highland Park. She is to be marford road.

The Nazarene church band will meet this evening at 6:30 at the church and go to Hebron where they will play for the children at the Kiwanis Kiddie camp. They will go on invitation of Director Lloyd Russell and are urged to be ler of New Haven spent a short at the church promptly at the Mrs. Simpson tells how

> The Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will hold a food sale Friday afternoon at two o'clock in the vacant store in the Buckland building.

to attend the convention in New Britain September 1 to 3 and wishing to remain over night, are requested to rotify Margaret Parson, 13 Greenhill street by August 15, also to state if they desire a ticket for the banquet at the Hotel Burritt, Saturday, September 1.

for, Garge? Garge: So as I can see if any-

-Passing Show.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ferguson Conr

W. B. A. Guard club members Hart are reminded of the meeting tomorrow evening at the home of S N \$500, said bids to be received not Mrs. Grace Best, 70 Fairfield avelater than noon, Aug. 15. The com- nue, Hartford, The party will take Am Hardware 73 the 6:45 car at the Center and the American Hosiery ... 22 any or all bids. Transportation Cedar Hill line at Hartford, It is American Silver 25 bids will also be received for the hoped every member of the club Arrow Elec pfd 103 will make the trip.

is slowly improving.

Miss Alberta Works of Marlow's s spending a week of her vacation at Point O' Woods, the guest of Mrs. Frank Oakes of Manchester Green. The second week she will spend with her mother in Nor-

Master Billie Shea and Mrs. Nellie Smith returned last evening after a ten-day stay at "Tammany Hall,"

Miss Annie Frederickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fredwas the guest of honor at a gift shower given Saturday evening at her home by her girl friends in ried on Saturday, September 1 to Raymond G. Holland, son of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Holland of Hart-

scrubbing to do either. I have used t steadily for years in my washer. Local Luther Leaguers planning It's very easy on hands. The suds are thick and lasting, I use a large package a week. The best thing ! like about Rinso is the sweet sme!l it gives the clothes. It's good for most anything-dishes, floors, woodwork, bathtubs. I gladly recommend it to friends because I know Rinso makes the clothes

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grab-bag for the children. In the evening Case's orchestra of Buckland will play, the Lyons Male quartet of hartford will give vocal numbers and Mrs. Frank Rieg of Manchester Green and her daugh-51 1/4 ter Ellen will put on a humorous sketch.

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ACCEPTANCE

Let him who would measure the true values in the acceptance speech of Herbert Hoover turn it is quite certain that never befirst of all to the very end of the document and read the concluding revelation as in hearing the voice paragraphs first. "Our purpose," says Hoover, "is speech of acceptance.

to build in this nation a human soclety, not an economic system. We wish to increase the efficiency and productivity of our country, but its final purpose is happier homes.

"The Presidency is more than an administrative office. It must be the symbol of American ideals. The high and the lowly must be seen with the same eye, met in the same spirit." . . .

This is Hooverism, crystalized. Through it passes the light shed by the acceptance speech on the various particular subjects which it treats. When the Republican candidate assures the agricultural industry that he lacks patience with those who insist that a country spending ninety billions of dollars a year cannot afford to employ a few hundred millions of its capital in stabilizing the lives of that onethird of the people who feed all the people, he speaks as one who realizes that civilization must be civilized as well as systematized, and puts to shame the wholly uncivilized theory that "the farmer must work out his own salvation."

When he points out, as has never development of water resourcestransportation, power, irrigation sion of a scientific and comprehen- tional ticket. sive tie-up of these gigantic utilities with flood control, then we know that Herbert Hoover is a great and courageous nationalist

prohibition and manfully sticks to tear gas bomb. his historic position that the Eigh- In Minneapolis an armored car.

tent himself with the continuation ped the tear bombs into the rolling tree seed to help reforest European of a condition which, instead of fort. After that it was so easy that battle areas and has distributed building a human society, is doing it was a shame to take the money. ers in American schools. much to destroy one; that he will The guards couldn't possibly put bring the existing theoretical pro- up a fight. hibition to the state of an actuality-or else he will find that prevent the development of the nently productive," Pack says. which he refers to consist in aban- the criminals early in their careers, ception rather than the rule. Moredonment of the present line and before they grow so everlastingly adoption of an entirely new meth- clever, and poke them away in sumers in this country are similarly and adoption of an entirely new meth- clever, and poke them away in hoping that the timber industry od of approach.

exactly as obvious as it would be the nation's earnings. to say, "I do not favor the construction of a steam railroad across the Atlantic ocean." Still, he would of thirteen thinly populated little were the newspapers themselves to states, and so long as there are en- work out the data. They lack the ormously rich illicit interests, vi- news value which it would be easy tally concerned in maintaining pro- to impart to them. hibition, to control those little leg- Suppose the thermometer goes

islatures. convince him that, if he cannothen- two exceptions, in fourteen years, Melancthon.

that constructive working out of years. which he would be so certainly

ca's passion for peace, upon the date in previous years. relations of little and big business. Nobody, as a matter of fact,

HEARING HOOVER

The personality of Herbert Hooer went over the radio Saturday evening to amazing effect. Manchester people have listened to good many political addresses and discussions by means of this modern method of communication, but fore did they experience such a of the Republican nominee in his

For the first time thousands of people here began very clearly to has been able to sway and convince by sheer power of personality applied logic so many of the world's greatest and most powerful leaders with whom he has come in an annual loss of \$100,000,000. contact in the course of his various tremendous activities.

Those who heard his personal things done. He has the rare gift

A writer in a very widely circu- Bureau of Plant Industry. lated weekly magazine called attention the other day to the fact insofar as fires are concerned. The photographs simply give no idea weather has helped the situation. whatever of the man's powerful personality. The radio, however, does. When you hear him you "get" him. And he gets you.

day of an absolutely certain proof with no more than \$60,000 damage. of this quality on the part of the Unusual dryness is reported from "broadcast" Hoover. Three lifebefore been pointed out by any long Democrats have called up this President or Presidential nominee, newspaper since Saturday evening that there is futility and wasteful- and volunteered the information the world's timber consumption. ness and disappointment in the that, solely on the strength of Mr. Railroads use about 130 million sporadic, occasional and unrelated Hoover's presentation of the political and economic situation, in that mile. Something like 5,000,000 speech, they had definitely deter- trees are cut each year for tele--and lets us glimpse his great vi- mined to vote the Republican na- phone poles and we use about 500,-

PROGRESSIVE CROOKS

Highly progressive are the against whom the little and selfish crooks of the Midwest. It was they monopolists of natural resources who first substituted the machine land in the country which should will never make any headway. It gun for the revolver and realized be put to work growing trees, acis his vision that these native en- that the sawed-off shotgun of the sociation. dowments shall be employed by the old time stage coach guard is a nation for the benefit of the people more potent weapon of offense of the association, warns that we farm life as a reaction from the -for the human society of Ameri- than of defense. And now they cannot depend on the national for- exactions of Manhattan life. The have stolen the thunder of highly needs, despite some sort of a popu- New Jersey and New York have the show places of the celebrated Even when he deals with the modernized police departments by lar impression to that effect. well-nigh impossible question of adapting to their own purposes the

teenth amendment is "a great so- carrying almost \$20,000 in payroll we need today and that we are artificial value. Scouts have gone til his reent death; here Gloria cial and economic experiment, cash and guarded by no less than going to need through the future. noble in motive," and amplifies it seven armed battlers, was neatly Much of our national forest land ramshackle old places. Improvi. home; here Dudley Field Malone by declaring that he does not favor and bloodlessly looted through the contains no tree growth and never dent owners, who had long since and Arthur Garfield Hays, famous the repeal of the amendment, this employment of this subtle agency. Pack has given demonstration position too is entitled to be weigh- The thieves simply caused their in- forests to Syracuse University and the bids for the supposedly Floyd Dell and Max Eastmen ed along with the fact that Herbert nocent looking truck to bump into the University of Washington, has Hoover's first objective is the the money car and force it to a established a chair of forest soil re- tens of thousands. standstill at the side of the road. nual prizes for the best student We know that so great an ad- Then, while pretending to be soli- papers on forestry. He has sent ministrator as he is will never con- citous over the accident, they slip- thousands of pounds of American

Perhaps the best way of all to "constructive working out" to science of crime would be to catch "But so far this has been the Caprison for safe keeping, instead of will voluntarily see its way clear In this connection Mr. Hoover's permitting the continuance of a to practice of economic forestry and declaration that "I do not favor system of appeals, bail bonds, the repeal of the Eighteenth court delays, paroles, etc., which the growing of continuous crops of amendment" is open to interpreta- leaves a large and perfectly well timber on all our available timber tion. To his accurately operating known population of crooks at lib- lands. Some progress is being engineer's mind this in every erty to invent new devices for made. probability is as exactly true and grabbing off a large percentage of yield, which only a few years ago.

WEATHER COMPARISONS The practice of the weather bucross the ocean. We shall never reau stations in issuing compara- unit of forest land as that land mous paragrapher; George Bye, find Herbert Hopver advocating the tive weather statements, which of replaces by yearly growth." impossible. And it will never be course are necessarily accepted by possible to repeal the Eighteenth the newspapers for publication, is amendment so long as the repeal not in exact conformity with the can be blocked by the legislatures method that would be followed

to an official 94 on an August 17. We attribute to Hoover that This elicits the information that it kind of self-confidence which will was the hottest August 17, with away trouble and perplexity.

force prohibition, it cannot be en- the exceptions being such and such forced. And we and the country at years when the thermometer went large will attribute to him also to 95 and 96 respectively on Authat complete sincerity which will gust 18 or 24 or some other August prompt him, if convinced of the day no longer ago than a year ago, failure of the experiment under his or that it is the hottest August own earnest auspices, to proceed to day, if such be the case, in 20

The bureau, for some entirely incomprehensible reason, seems to In his words upon equality of be bound fast to the idea that its opportunity, upon his and Ameri- comparisons must be with the same

We have had few Presidential time in August in past years—any must be weak. candidates big enough and fine old August date at all. And when during the summer.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

losses average \$100,000 a day, ac- the body. cording to government estimates. has helped reduce the damage.

Lightning has caused numerous fires in Washington state, but with no large timber loss. Forest material is becoming dry in Oregon. but losses have been slight to date. The Herald is in possession to- Idaho has had a few small fires, California, threatening danger which has not materialized, despite

nearly 400 fires, mostly in brush. North America uses about half new wood ties every year-there are about 3,000 wood ties to the 000,000 fence posts annually. Millions of feet of pulp wood go into news print and more than half the population uses wood for fuel.

National Forests Inadequate There are \$1,000,000 acres of ic There are \$1,000,000 acres of idle cording to the American Tree As-

Charles Lathrop Pack, president

"The timber grown in our nasupply more than a pitifully unim-

search at Cornell and awards an-

Owners Must Act "Here and there a few farsighted timber owners are laying plans to make their private lands permathan a hundred million wood consumers in this country are still

The theory of sustained

Let not your heart be tr- ..ed

-John 14:1.

HEALTH DIET ADVICE
SH Dr Frank Mc Coy

Auto The Sast Way to Health BY DR.MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

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THE CAUSES OF AMENIA surgery, or through absorption and I find many patients who are elimination, the white cell count beupon substantially every item of cares a hoot whether this date, obscessed with the idea that they comes reduced to normal, and the the Republican party's policies, August 13, brings cooler weather are suffering from anemia. Some- red cells and hemoglobin are autotimes doctors have told them this, matically increased. there bears this ever present than the same date a year ago, or but usually it is their own idea, In spite of all the non-sensical thought that the purpose of gov- two, or twenty. What we would all which they have formed—probably fiction that has been written about ernment is the making of happier like to know is how today com- from the fact that their general anemia, and claims that have been pares with other cool days any rundown condition has given them made that the cause is unknown, I

restricted area.

perhaps not oftener than once in a definite names. housand cases. Secondary or simple anemia is much more frequently perfectly definite disease which skin in a sixteen year old boy?" particularly true of such diseases effect upon stopping skin eruptions, as: Tuberculosis, cancer, chronic but I do not recommend the form Washington, Aug. 13-This is where there is a large amount of amount of arsenic in carrots when the forest fire season. Forest fire pus accumulation in some part of used raw and unpeeled. Use a pro-

Use of airplane patrols to spot the ed belief, anemic patients are not then get the same effect as you understand how Herbert Hoover fires before they get a good start always thin and frail looking, but would from taking the medicinal in many cases, they are fat and ap- arsenic, and have no bad results. But the bugs are worse than parently over-fed. There is no reli- Question: Mrs. J. asks: "May fires. There are said to be 200,000 able way of determining the degree fruits be combined with protein known species of tree-eating insects of anemia except by a careful blood foods?" and it is estimated that they cause examination with the microscope.

The government has a Federal no more than 80% or 90% normal protein food." Forest Protection Board to fight in every way, and those who think fires, bugs and other perils. The themselves ill enough to go to a troubled with catarrh of the nose. chief of the Forest Service, W. B. doctor will usually show a hemo- also have acne. Is there any condelivery of the opening argument Greeley, is chairman. The other globin or red blood test of some- nection between the two diseases? of the campaign will no longer be members are the heads of the where between 80% and 90% of Am also underweight." puzzled to know how Hoover gets Weather Bureau, National Parks normal. This then is the average Answer: Catarrh of the nose and Service, Indian Bureau, General condition which doctors contend also acne may be caused by intes-Land office, Bureau of Biological with, but of course the few who are tinal poisoning. A short fruit fast of compelling conviction. Not one Survey, Division of Forest Insects in perfect health will show a hemo- would be helpful at the beginning man in a million has this power in in the Bureau of Entomology and globin test of 100%, with the red of the treatment of either of these anything like the same degree. the Office of Forest Pathology in the cells numbering over 5,000,000, and disorders. Then use a diet free from

produce a pale complexion, and this food, and avoid constipation. that Hoover is one of those infre- worst damage has been where fire disease is termed leukemia. It is Question: Ida asks: "Are sunreforestation was killed. Favorable similar. A diminution of the blood's pleurisy?" color, or the number of red cor- Answer: I consider sunbathing to the normal.

these pus pockets are removed by pressure.

the impression that their blood assure you that this disease is not so mysterious; and although we Anemia comes from the Greek, have not isolated and named the enough to make their main issue the mercury climbs toward a hun- and means "without blood." When poison which produces it, we nev-"International News Service has the the issue of humanity—the well dred it might be a consolation to this condition is present, there is ertheless know that anemia is due exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches being of men, women and children know that it isn't as bad as it was of blood or a lessened number of patients can be cured through the rather than of aggregate property. Simple plan of eliminating these years ago or whatever, any time tion usually refers to the entire disease poisons from the body. body, but it may only apply to a Through this method, we rid the body of all anemic toxins, even Pernicious anemia is quite rare— though we do not know them by

> Questions and Answers Question: Roy W. asks: "In what found. Practically all of the cases, manner do three drops of arsenic in who imagine they are suffering from a glass of water as a tonic, affect a anemia, are suffering from some relief from pimples, and clarify the they imagine is anemia. This is Answer: Arsenic has a definite appendicitis, and other disorders used in medicines. There is a slight perly balanced diet and a liberal Contrary to the generally accept- amount of raw carrots. You will

Answer: Any one kind of fruit The average person is certainly may be used with any one kind of

Question: M. J. B. writes: "I am

the leukocytes or white cells 7,500. fats, sugars and starches. Do not Early reports from the forest In some cases the white blood "stuff" to gain weight, but use a areas of the west are encouraging cells become so numerous that they proper amount of the right kinds of

quent persons whom the camera touched areas so dry that control very closely related to anemia, and baths as good as the violet rav utterly fails in depicting. Hoover's was not gained until some seedling. the cure for these two conditions is lamps? How can I really cure

puscles, cannot be called a sign of be superior to treatments with the true anemia until the percentage of ultra-violet lamps, as the sun's rays reduction is at least below 80% of doubtless contain other beneficial Secondary anemia is present in cure pleurisy, you must first find any disease where there is a forma- the cause which may be due to tution of pus, as in appendicitis, liver berculosis, a tight diaphragm, or abscesses, ulcers, etc., and when the irritation from excessive gas



New York, Aug. 13 .- The most incetown Theater. Here is was metropolitan of New Yorkers have that Eugene O'Neill started on his taken to "going rural" during the road to fame; here Susan Glaspell summer season.

for generations had their country Heaton Vorse wrote most of her estates, the vogue among artists, novels; here Phyllis Duggane writers and such is to own a farm. Writes today and Frank Shay Hundreds now live on farms for "old man of the little theater." several months of the year, and here Will Irwin and Inez Irwin scores actually attempt to lead a may be found. ests to supply our future timber great open spaces of Connecticut, colony," is today the site of rapidly been surrendering to the de- theatrical folk. Of a warm aftermand that suddenly has resulted, noon you may come across Letional forests," he says, "can never Abandoned farm in Connecticut, nore Ulric mowing her lawn. with histories that date back to Here Holbrook Blinn lived in his portant fraction of the wood that the Revolution, have taken on an famous "Trail's End" estate unhither and thither, buying up the Swanson still keeps her summer given up hope of struggling with in the legal world, have their stubborn soil, rub their eyes as country estates. worthless property soar into the and others of the old

the farm folk have been "getting years before the great war. wise." This season farm brought prices hitherto unheard of, and colonies, many of them in Maine colonies of the intellectual "who's or along the Hudson or scattered who" have sprung up. In many up and down the Atlantic seasuch groups the farms lay miles board. These maintain tiny theapart, as good farms should and aters where many an actor, whose do in rural communities. On a name looms none too large on Sunday afternoon, with a "farm Broadway, gets an opportunity to party" underway, one is likely to expand before the summer reencounter half the celebrities of sorters. the writing, painting and theater world. The grand old custom of hayrides has been restored. And "neighbors" go calling of evenings in their flivvers.

John Held, Jr., the artist, was pioneer of the "farm" idea in Westport, Conn., which today is one of the largest colonies. Held went at it quite seriously.

and added a stable of cattle and many acres of waiving grain, I was looked upon in this country as am told that while this young 1864-Grant moved on Richmond. little more than an academic dis- artist is among the most prosper- 1898-Manila surrendered to U .S. cussion, is often considered that cus in the business, his farm should be put to work more exten- keeps his nose to the grindstone, 1912-House of Representatives sively. Under this system, only as In this same neighborhood are much timber is removed from a F. P. A. (Frank Adams), the faberton, the Broadway producer and playwright; J. P. McEnvoy, the writer; Lee Townsend, the "cowboy" artist; Rose O'Neil of 'kewpie" fame; May Spear, woman advertising specialist; Deems famous Red Grange and himself a Taylor, the composer of "The football star at Illinois last year, King's Henchman," and a score of doesn't expect to return to Zuppothers including "Vicody" Cow- ke's team this fall, although he is an, who draws "Mom and Pop." eligible to play. Woodstock is another "farm

the village proper.

Provincetown is perhaps the ldest and most famous of the summer art colonies. Here the houseboat and cottage take the place of the farm. Here is was, some years back, that the "Dock Theater" was established-pioneer of the "little theater" movement and progenitor of the Provpresented her "Inheritors," Whereas the moneyed folk have flies" and other plays; here Mary

Throughout the countrysides, Village built their shacks in the

GILBERT SWAN.



He started with a kennel of dogs 1691-New Hampshire and Massachusetts separated for the second time. forces.

passed bill enabling postal employes to form a union but not to strike with an THE LAST OF THE GRANGES

Pinkey Garland, brother of the

colony" center, made up largely of Johnny Risko, heavyweight pu-Trouble and perplexity drive artists and esthetic dancers. In gillst, has been made a deputy ative union with a small flat us to prayer, and prayer driveth this district, the summer places marshal of his home town. Hope charge. They are the only porters scatter from 15 to 20 miles from they don't think he'll have to care known to return money when ry a club.

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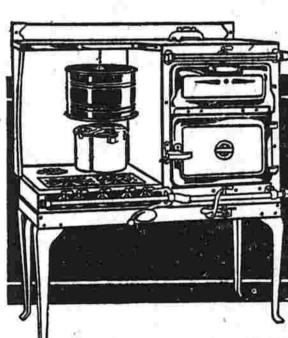
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Problems of Reconstructon

Our problems of the past seven years have been problems of reconstruction; our problems of the future are problems of construction. They are problems of progress. New and gigantic forces have come into our national life. The World War released ideas of government in conflict with our principles. We cal power which compels us into a new setting among nations. Science Through them sure that these tools shall not be used to limit liberty has brought a vast array of questions in govern-

The points of contact between the wise governmental policies become more vital in ordinary life. As our tions grow to venture away from those principles upon which our which it has grown to greatness. Moreover we must direct economic

Our party platform deals mainly railroads, of ships, of factories, of dynamos, or statistics. It is a nation of homes, a nation of men, of women, of children. Every man has a right to ask of us whether the United States is a better place for him, his wife and his children to better assured by the continuance in the sense of distress is widely more than a business; it is a state group of human beings can deterof the Republican Party in power. disappearing. I propose to discuss the questions before me in that light.

is necessary to remind ourselves of tutions of higher learning. the critical conditions of that time. pleted peace and involved in violent banks and building and loan asso- duty to search out the common and dangerous disputes both at ciations. We have nearly doubled ground on which we may mobilize ored to build up a system of co-op- than the greatest sympathy with next four years. It comprises the more than political institutions. home and abroad. The Federal our life insurance. Nor have our the sound forces of agricultural reeration between the government the aspirations of those who toil. It largest engineering construction one of the greatest difficulties of the government of the gover rate of five and one-half billions per met with a full hand the most sa- solid basis upon which we can ative actions all elements interest- the past 12 years to have received year; our national debt stood at cred obligation of man—charity. build. It offers an affirmative pro- ed in the problem of a particular the co-operation of labor in many expenditure laid out upon the with government bureaus, the ununsettled. The country was in a the care of the afflicted, and to re- tion of farm relief. Our consumers have been called into council topanic from over expansion due to lief from great disasters, have sur- increase faster than our producers. gether, not for a single occasion the war and the continued inflation passed by hundreds of millions any The domestic market must be pre- but for continuous work. These ef-Armistice, followed by a precipitant human record. nation-wide deflation which in half a year crashed the prices of commodities by nearly one-half. Agri- the noblest of human aspirations fluence to give the farmer the full They have secured progress in the culture was prostrated; land was has been the abolition of poverty. benefit of our historic tariff policy. industries, remedy for abuses, unsalable; commerce and industry By poverty I mean the grinding by A large portion of the spread be- elimination of waste, reduction of were stagnated; our foreign trade undernourishment, cold, and ignor- tween what the farmer receives for cost in production and distribution. ebbed away; five millions of un- ance and fear of old age of those his products and what the ultimate lower prices to the consumer, and employed walked the streets. Dis- who have the will to work. We in consumer pays is due to increased more stable employment and profit content and agitation against our America today are nearer to the

structive action. Never has a poli- in sight of the day when poverty aided in their competition with the action, as it has done in other in- improvements and savings which upon the 18th Amendment which I

The full text of Herbert Hoover's satisfaction. Never could it look address accepting the Republican forward with more confidence that its record would be approved by the

"Peace Has Been Made" Republican Party to the Presidency ing processes of good will have ex- must march together if we would of the United States. I accept. It tinguished the fires of hate. Year make the United States that comis a great honor to be chosen for by year in our relations with other monwealth so grandly conceived by leadership in that party which has nations we have advanced the ideals its founders. Our government, to so largely made the history of our of law and of peace, in substitution match the expectations of our peofor force. By rigorous economy ple, must have constant regard for Mr. Chairman, you and your as- federal expenses have been reduced those human values that give digsociates have in four days travelled by two billions per annum. The nity and nobility to life. Generos-3.000 miles across the continent to national uebt has been reduced by ity of impulse, cultivation of mind, bring me this notice. I am "emind- six and a half billions. The for- willingness to sacrifice, spacioused that in order to notify George eign debts have been settled in ness of spirit-those are the quali-Washington of his election, Charles large part and on terms which have ties whereby America, growing big-Thompson, Secretary of the Con- regard for our debtors and for our ger and richer and more powerful gress, spent seven days on horse- taxpayers. Taxes have been reduc- may become America great and noback to deliver that important in- ed four successive times. These re- ble. A people or government to telligence 230 miles from New York ductions have been made in the which these values are not real, beparticular interest of the smaller cause they are not tangible, is in In another way, too, this occa- | taxpayers. For this purpose taxes | peril. Size, wealth, and power sion illuminates the milestones of upon articles of consumption and alone cannot fulfill the promise of progress. By the magic of the radio popular service have been removed. America's opportunity. this nomination was heard by mil- The income tax rolls today show a The most urgent economic problions of our fellow citizens, not reduction of 80 per cent in the total lem in our nation today is in agriseven days after its occurrence, for revenue collected on income under culture. It must be solved if we one day, nor even one minute. \$10,000 per year, while they show are to bring prosperity and content-They were to all intents and pur- a reduction of only 25 per cent in ment to one-third of our people diposes, present in the hall, partici- revenues from incomes above that rectly and all of our people indi- inland waterways. Their modernipants in the proceedings. Today amount. Each successive reduction rectly. We have pledged ourselves these same millions have heard your in taxes has brought a reduction in to find a solution.

Commerce and industry have re-It is fitting, however, that the forms vived. Although the agricultural, of our national life, hallowed by coal and textile industries still lag generations of usage, should be in their recovery and still require jealously preserved, and for that our solicitude and assistance yet reason you have come to me, as they have made substantial prosimilar delegations have come to gress. While other countries enother candidates through the years. gaged in the war are only now re-Those invisible millions have already heard from Kansas City the eign trade, our exports, even ! we reading of our party principles. allow for the depreciated dollar, They would wish to hear from me are 58 per cent greater than before not a discourse upon the platform the war. Constructive leadership northeast bear their own testimony. —in which I fully concur—but and cooperation by the government Generally there was but little profit something of the spirit and ideals have released and stimulated the in midwest agriculture for many with which it is proposed to carry energies of our people. Faith in fidence in our form of government has never been greater.

> alone that we demonstrate our profort and opportunity that has been tries. brought to the average American family. During this less than eight years our population has increased by 8 per cent. Yet our national income has increased by over thirty billions of dollars per year or more -and therefore our consumptionof goods has increased by over 25 3.500,000 new and better homes. In by the installation of six million be maintained. more telephones, seven million with beautiful buildings, parks, and to secure lower costs and a more

been knit together with splendid commodities to the demand. But trical power and with it we have larged farms. The farmer has taken sweat from the backs of men. shown he can increase the skill of The purchasing power of wages has his industry without large operasteadily increased. The hours of tions. He is today producing 20 live in, because the Republican labor have decreased. The 12- per cent, more than eight years ago destinies. Party has conducted the govern- hour day has been abolished. Great with about the same acreage and ment for nearly eight years. Every progress has been made in stabiliza- personnel. Farming is and must tion of commerce and industry, continue to be an individualistic her life, her home, her man's job. The job of every man has thus been business of small units and indemade more secure. Unemployment pendent ownership. The farm is any single human being or any

the campaign. It shall be an honest their opportunity has been ever operations it must be done not on campaign; every penny will be widening. While our population the farm but in the field of distrihas grown but 8 per cent. we have bution. Agriculture has partially a true campaign. We shall use increased by 11 per cent. the num- advanced in this direction through words to convey our meaning, not ber of children in our grade co-operatives and pools. But the by the Republican Party. It is a voted against our present protection through by the Republican Party. It is a voted against our present protection through by the Republican Party. It is a voted against our present protection through by the Republican Party. It is a voted against our present protection through by the Republican Party. It is a voted against our present protection through by the Republican Party. It is a voted against our present protection through by the Republican Party. It is a voted against our present protection through by the Republican Party. It is a voted against our present protection through by the Republican Party. It is a voted against our present protection through by the Republican Party. It is a voted against our present protection through by the Republican Party. It is a voted against our present protection through by the Republican Party. It is a voted against our present protection through by the Republican Party. It is a voted against our present protection through by the Republican Party. It is a voted against our present protection through by the Republican Party. It is a voted against our present protection through by the Republican Party. It is a voted against our present protection through by the Republican Party. It is a voted against our present protection through by the Republican Party. It is a voted against our present protection through by the Republican Party. It is a voted against our present protection through by the Republican Party. It is a voted against our present protection through by the Republican Party present pr schools, by 66 per cent, the num-traditional co-operative is often not The Republican Party came i to ber in our high schools, and by 75 a complete solution. per cent. the number in our insti-

doubled savings deposits in our program of relief. It is our plain The foreign debts were to hospitals, and institutions for

rare courage in leadership and con- shall soon with the help of God be countries have thus been indirectly I am convinced that this form of litions to wages—in the result of I recently stated my position ment of broad national policies.

erty equal to a job for every man. That is the primary purpose of the economic policies we advocate. I especially rejoice in the effect of our increased national efficiency upon the improvement of the American home. That is the sanctuary of our loftiest ideals, the source of the spiritual energy of our people. The bettered home surroundings, the expanded schools and playgrounds, and the enlarged leisure which have come with our economic progress have brought to the average family a fuller life, a wider outlook, a stirred imagination, and a lift in aspirations. Economic advancement is not an

end in itself. Successful democracy rests wholly upon the moral and. spiritual quality of its people. Our growth in spiritual achievements must keep pace with our growth in physical accomplishments. Mate-Peace has been made. The heal- rial prosperity and moral progress

Agricultural Problems

In my mind most agricultural discussions go wrong because of two false premises. The first that agriculture is one industry. It is a dozen distinct industries incapable of the same organization. The second false premise is that rehabilitation will be complete when it has reached a point comparable with pre-war. Agriculture was not upon a satisfactory basis before the war. The abandoned farms of the od of farm relief. years except that derived from the Even of more importance is the ed pledge to undertake the reor- all our people from competition than any wage earner of Europe. Lively. It is our human resources by provision of special services has But it is not through the recitating of all occupations since the war. upon sounder and more economical abroad. We have always fought for workers a "full dinner pail." We and woman for woman, we are to- tion of equality in information and tion of wise policies in government | Some branches of agriculture have lines. We have already contributed tariffs designed to establish this have now gone far beyond that day more capable whether in the skill with larger operations. Alike gress under Republican guidance. whole it is not keeping pace with supporting farm co-operatives, the We also enacted restrictions upon er comfort and greater participations upon er comfort and greater participations. It lies in our hold of American individuality. It To me the test is the security, com- the onward march in other indus- establishment of intermediate cred- immigration for the protection of tion in life and leisure.

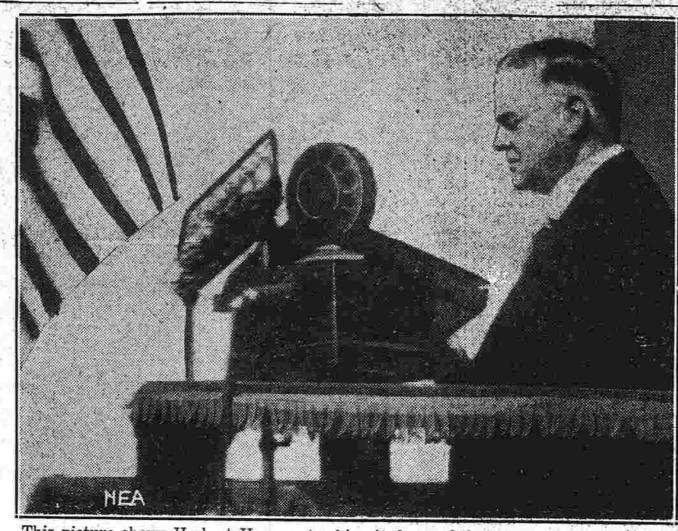
There are many causes for failure of agriculture to win its full share of national prosperity. The after-war deflation of prices not only brought great direct losses to the farmer but he was often left than 45 per cent. Our production indebted in inflated dollars to be paid in deflated dollars. Prices are often demoralized through gluts per cent. It is easily demonstrated in our markets during the harvest that these increases have been wide- season. Local taxes have been inly spread among our whole people. creased to provide the improved Home ownership has grown. Wh'le roads and schools. The tariff on during this period the number of some products is proving inadefamilies has increased by about quate to protect him from imports 2,360,000 we have built more than from abroad. The increases in transportation rates since the war this short time we have equipped has greatly affected the price which nearly nine million more homes he receives for his products. Over with electricity, and through it six million farmers in times of surdrudgery has been lifted from the plus engage in destructive competilives of women. The barriers of tion with one another in the sale of time and distance have been sweit their product, often depressing away and life made freer and larger prices below those levels that could

The whole tendency of our civiliradio sets, and the service of an ad- zation during the last 50 years has patience. A nation which is spend- our nation; we seek only to protect development of our waters requires ditional 14 million automobiles. been toward an increase in the size Our cities are growing magnificent of the units of production in order playgrounds. Our countryside has orderly adjustment of the flow of We have doubled the use of electrical nower and with it we have larged farms. The farmer has into business except so far as it is law I have found it is impossible to demands. We cannot develop mod- our people in the integrity of business except so far as it is law I have found it is impossible to demands. We cannot develop mod- our people in the integrity of business except so far as it is law I have found it is impossible to demands. We cannot develop mod- our people in the integrity of business except so far as it is law I have found it is impossible to demands. We cannot develop mod- our people in the integrity of business except so far as it is law I have found it is impossible to demands. We cannot develop mod- our people in the integrity of business except so far as it is law I have found it is impossible to demands. We cannot develop mod- our people in the integrity of business except so far as it is law I have found it is impossible to demands. We cannot develop mod- our people in the integrity of business except so far as it is law I have found it is impossible to demands. of living. We do not wish it con- mine in advance all questions that Most of all; I like to remember verted into a mass production mawhat this progress has meant to chine. Therefore, if the farmers America's children. The portal of position is to be improved by larger years. The first step is to create an American people would rather en- and millions to remedy. The Con- and the professions themselves. One vidual officials and members of

Differences of opinion as to both causes and remedy have retarded With all our spending we have the completion of a constructive

totals for any similar period in all tected. Foreign products raised un-One of the oldest and perhaps kets. I would use my office and intical party been able to look back will be banished from this nation. American farmer. Nature has en- dustries, can greatly benefit farm- they have helped to make,

Herbert Hoover Delivering the Speech



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several hundred millions of dollars growers, and our other farmers, of capital be advanced by the Fedafford an expenditure of a few hundred millions for a workable pro- tion laws to relieve unnecessary those different works upon each gram that will give to one-third of hardships upon families. As a drainage area. We have wasted its population their fair share of member of the commission whose scores of millions by projects unthe nation's prosperity. Nor does duty it is to determine the quota dertaken not as part of a whole but the organization of agriculture into the nation's prosperity. Nor does duty it is to determine the quota as the consequence of purely local founded upon faith—faith among In this land, dedicated to toler-downeds. We cannot develop mode our neonle in the integrity of bus. called upon to furnish initial capi- do so accurately and without hard- ernized water transportation by iness men, and faith that it will re- tolerance. I come of Quaker stock. tal with which to build up the ship. The basis now in effect carries

This program adapts itself to the variable problems of agriculture not only today but which will arise quotas. in the future. I do not believe that ed an industry over a term of

Favors Co-operation During my term as Secretary of An adequate tariff is the founda- tributor, worker, and consumer many public purposes. forts have been successful beyond der lower standards of living are any expectation. They have been today competing in our home mar- accomplished without interference upon a similar period with more There is no guarantee against pov- dowed us with a great system of er, distributor and consumer.

The working out of agricultural grown greatly in the mutual underin farmers' prices as to warrant ties may be of service, I dedicate their construction many times them to help secure prosperity and and nearly all my family still ob-

tain their livelihood. The Republican Party has ever slow increases in farm land values. Party program is the whole-heart- | been the exponent of protection to it banks, the regulation of stock- labor from the inflow of workers yards, public exchanges and the ex- faster than we can absorb them pansion of the Department of Agri- without breaking down our wage port of labor. It endorses the prin- ed leadership in industry, the in- larger enterprise. We must main-

go much farther. It pledges the The Republican principle of an freedom in labor negotiations. We new inventions, in the abolition of dividual service. He and the public creation of a Federal Farm Board effective control of imported goods stand also pledged to the curtail- the saloon, and the wisdom of our must be protected from any dominof representative farmers to be and of immigration has contributed ment of excessive use of the in- national policies. clothed with authority and re- greatly to the prosperity of our junction in labor disputes. sources with which not only to still country. There is no selfishness in Objection has been made that streets with idle workers. It would this program, as laid down by the destroy the returns to our dairy-Party Platform, may require that men, our fruit, flax, and livestock ages contain within the ascives pos-

No man will say that any immi- tion, eral Government without obliga- gration or tariff law is perfect. We domestic water supply; hydro-elecing ninety billions a year can well them equally with those already more definite national policies in of the act calling for a new basis of

We have pledged ourselves to laws as may be necessary to prowill arise in so vast and complicat- shiftings of economic tides in our gation, else we shall as in the past in the last quarter of a century, effective agency directly for these trust the perfection of the tariff to gress has authorized and has in of the most hopeful signs of recent both political parties in national, and resources. These are solemn than to our opponents, who have grams of public works. In addition sociations of workers, farmers, bus- often this corruption has been viewpledges and they will be fulfilled always reduced our tariffs, who to the works in development of iness men and professional men ed with indifference by a great definite plan of relief. It needs only tion to the worker and the farmer, gress large undertakings in public abuses and a purpose to serve public seem unnecessary to state the the detailed elaboration of legisla- and whose whole economic theory roads and the construction of pub- lic interest. Many problems can be elemental requirement that governtion and appropriations to put it over generations has been the de- lie buildings. struction of the protective princi-

Having earned my living with Commerce I have steadily endeav- my own hands I cannot have other of one billion dollars within the self-government which comprises son to the state. It is destructive

As To Labor Unions abroad. Our freedom from foreign where. social and economic diseases is in During these past years we have "I do not favor the repeal of the gress that it would not only greatl.

zation will comprise a most sub- relief constitutes the most import- standing between employer and stantial contribution to midwest ant obligation of the next Admin- employee. We have seen a growing farm relief and to the development istration. I stand pledged to these realization by the employer that of twenty of our interior states. proposals. The object of our poll- the highest practicable wage is the This modernization includes not cies is to establish for our farmers road to increased consumption and only the great Mississippi system, an income equal to those of other prosperity and we have seen a sides of magnificent progress, no mass production and distribution. with its joining of the Great Lakes occupations; for the farmer's wife growing realization by labor that one can rightly deny the fundamen- Both small and big business have and of the heart of midwest agri- the same comforts in her home as the maximum use of machines, of tal correctness of our economic system of the full place. The test of business culture to the Gulf, but also a ship- women in other groups; for the effort and of skill is the road to tem. Nothing however is perfect is not in its size—the test is whether way from the Great Lakes to the farm boys and girls the same op- lower production costs and in the but it works for progress. Our pre- there is honest competition,

steadily in buying power. Our resources. These we have always the foundation of American busiworkers with their average weekly had. They have not increased ness is the independent business three times more bread and butter great advance in standards of liv- ganization of the marketing system with lower standards of living At one time we demanded for our that have changed. Man for man endeavored to place him in a posigreatly recovered, but taken as a greatly to this purpose by the acts protection from imported goods. conception. Today we demand larg- work of farm, factory, or business with our farmers his is the strong-

further aid farmers' co-operatives this defense of our standards of liv- tailment of expenditure Curing the relations of government and busiand pools and to assist generally in ing. Other countries gain nothing reconstruction years have suspend- ness are multiplying daily. They are solution of farm problems but es- if the high standards of America ed the construction of many need- yearly more dependent upon each pecially to build up with federal are sunk and if we are prevented ed public works. Moreover, the other. Where it is helpful and necesfinance, farmer-owned and farmer- from building a civilization which time has arrived when we must un- sary, this relation should be encontrolled stabilization corpora- sets the level of hope for the en- dertake a larger visioned develop- couraged. Beyond this it should tions which will protect the farmer tire world. A general reduction in ment of our water resources. Every not go. It is the duty of governfrom the depressions and demorali- the tariff would admit a flood of drop which runs to the sea with- ment to avoid regulation as long as zation of seasonal gluts and peri- goods from abroad. It would injure out yielding its full economic ser- equal opportunity to all citizens is vice is a waste.

Nearly all of our greater drain-

sibilities of cheapened transportairrigation, reclamation,

country. The organization and ad- tion of government activities.

Water Power Projects

again repeat:

Common sense compels us to investigation of fact and causes can alone determine the wise method of correcting them. Crime and dischedience of law cannot b, permitted to break down the Constitution and laws of the United

Modification of enforcement laws which would permit that which tha Constitution forbids is nullification. This the American people will not countenance. Change in the Constitution can and must be brought about only by the straightforward methods provided in the Constitution itself. There are those who do Constitution by indirection.

takes an oath not only to faithfull" but that oath provides still further ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States. I should be untrue to these great traditions, untrue to my oath duction and distribution of goods of office, were I to declare other-

Atlantic. These improvements portunities in life as other boys end to higher real wages. Under eminent advance over nations in whether there is freedom from these impulses and the Republican the last eight years has been due to demination, whether there is integprotective system our industrial distinctive American accomplish- rity and usefulness of purpose. As over. There is no more vital meth-contentment in that industry where fore and our wages have grown complishments to our vast natural greatly impressed by the fact that What has changed is our ability to man. The utilize these resources more effec- couragement of his associations and magnificent educational system, in is here that our local communities The Republican platform gives the hard working character of our receive their leadership. It is here the pledge of the Party to the sup- people in the capacity for far-sight- that we refresh our leadership for ciple of collective bargaining and genuity, the daring of pioneers of tain his opportunity and his in-

With the growth and increasing The war and the necessary cur- complexity of our economic life the not invaded and public rights violated. Government should not engage in business in competition with its citizens. Such actions extinguish the enterprise and initiative which has been the glory of tion upon the individual farmer. welcome our new immigrant citi- tric power and frequently the America and which has been the With that objection I have little zens and their great contribution to necessities of flood control. But this root of its pre-eminence among the apply their higher sense of service nations of the earth. On the other hand, it is the duty of business to here. We shall amend the immigra- the systematic co-ordination of conduct itself so that government regulation or government competi-

tion is unnecessary.

Business Founded on Faith. isolated projects. We must develop ceive fair play from the govern- My ancestors were persecuted fc. farmer to the control of his own out the essential principle of the it as a definite and positive interment. It is the duty of govern- their beliefs. Here they sought law and I favor repeal of that part connected system of transportation. ment to maintain that faith. Our and found religious freedom. By We must adjust reclamation and whole business system would break blood and conviction I stand for reirrigation to our needs for more down in a day if there was not a ligious tolerance both in act and in land, Where they lie together we high sense of moral responsibility spirit. The glory of our American make such revisions in the tariff must co-ordinate transportation in our business world. The whole ideals is the right of every man to with flood control, the development practice and ethics of business has worship God according to the dicvide real protection against the of hydro-electric power and of ir-i- made great strides of improvement tates of his own conscience. various industries. I am sure the commit errors that will take years largely due to the effort of business corruption participated in by indisolved through co-operation be- ment must inspire confidence not tween government and these self- only in its ability but in its integrigoverning associations to improve ty. Dishonesty in government, All these projects will probably methods and practices. When busi- whether national, state, or municirequire an expenditure of upwards ness cures its own abuses it is true pal is a double wrong. It is trea-

They have construction. Our platform lays a and business. Under these co-oper- has been my good fortune during ever undertaken by any govern- business with government is the but upon the consent of the government. Panama Canal. It is justified by the certainty and inconsistency of gov- moment that its integrity is even growth, need, and wealth of our ernment policies, and the duplica- doubted. Moral incompetency by The trade union movement in ministration of this construction is large part of this is due to the scatour country has maintained two de- a responsibility of the first order. tering of functions and the great partures from such movements in For it we must secure the utmost confusion of responsibility in our for cynicism in the creed of Ameriall other constries. They have been economy, hopesty, and skill. These federal organization. We have, for ca. staunch supporters of American in- works which will provide jobs for instance, 14 different departments dividualism and American institu- an army of men should so far as of the government. It brings about tions. They have steadfastly oppos- practicable be adjusted to take up competition between government ed subversive doctrines from the slack of unemployment else- agencies, inadequacy of control, and West, must be based solely a total lack of co-ordinated policies merit, character, and reputation in I rejoice in the completion of in public works. We have eight the community in which the aplarge degree due to this resistance legislation providing adequate flood different bureaus and agencies pointee is to serve; as it is essential transportation charges. Increase in While the problem varies with by our own labor. Our trade unions, control of the Mississippi. It marks charged with conservation of our for the proper performance of their democracy were rampant. Fear for the future haunted every heart.

No party ever accepted a more difficult task of reconstruction than did the Republican Party in 1921.

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half years con Our Republican presidents have left an indelible impression—that repeatedly recommended to Con

18th Amendment. I stand for the reduce expenses of business in their efficient enforcement of the laws contacts with government but that enacted thereunder. Whoever is a great reduction could be made in chosen president has under his governmental expenditure and more oath the solemn duty to pursue this consistent and continued national policies could be developed if we "Our country has deliberately could secure the grouping of these undertaken a great social and agencies devoted to one major pureconomic experiment, noble in mo- pose under single responsibility and tive and far-reaching in purpose. It authority. I have had the good formust be worked out constructive- tune to be able to carry out such reorganization in respect to the Department of Commerce. The results realize that grave abuses have oc- have amply justified its expansion curred-abuses which must be to other departments and I should remedied. An organized searching consider it an obligation to enlist the support of Congress to effect it.

Government Ald.

The government can be of invaluable aid in the promotion of business. The ideal state of business is freedom from those fluctuations from boom to slump which bring which would permit that which the on one hand the periods of unemployment and bankruptcy and on the other, speculation and waste. Both are destructive to progress and fraught with great hardship to. every home. By economy in expenditures, wise taxation, and sound fiscal finance it can relieve the burdens upon sound business not believe in the purposes of By sound tariff policies it can proand promote financial stability. several provisions of the Constitu- test our workmen, our farmers, and tion. No one denies their right to our manufacturers from lower seek to amend it. They are not sub- standards of living abroad. By ject to criticism for asserting that scientific research it can promote right. But the Republican Party invention and improvement in does deny the right of anyone to methods. By economic research seek to destroy the purposes of the and statistical service it can pro-Whoever is elected President contribute to stability in production execute the office of the President, foreign trade it can expand the and distribution. By promotion of that he will, do to the best of his farmers and thereby contribute greatly to stability and employ-

Our people know that the proon a large scale is not wrong. Many of the most important comforts of With impressive proof on all our people are only possible by

> ation or from predatory business. I have said that the problems before us are more than economic, that in a much greater degree they are moral and spiritual. I hold that there rests upon government many people. The participation of women tion of the importance of these questions. It means higher political

> One-half of our citizens fail to exercise the responsibilities of the ballot box. I would wish that the women of our country could embrace this problem in citizenship as and responsibility, their freshness of enthusiasm, their capacity for organization to this problem, it would become, as it should become, an issue of profound patriotism. The whole plane of political life

those entrusted with government is tegrity. There must be no place

Our Civil Service has proved a great national boon. Appointive

dren both at home and abroad have

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Two ingenious schemes of the dope peddler. . . . Above, a hollowheeled shoe and, at the right, a Bible confis-cated by U.S. agents. dicate that the woman, whom federal authorities had tapped on the shoulder and were escorting off, was any different from

hundred other women arriving in the United States from Canada. But through devious routes had come information asking that an investigation be conducted. At a place of detention, matrons discovered that she was wearing a novel petticoat. It was fashioned of muslin and net and around the hips had been carefully stitched 27 small pockets. Each pocket contained a bottle holding one ounce of morphine, approximately 12,000 grains in all and valued at as many dollars, bootleg rates.

skirts appeared a trifle volumi-

The woman was convicted under the Harrison Narcotic Act and given a substantial jail sentence for illicit traffic in dope. Her garment was added to that interesting collection of souvenirs which the Narcotic Unit of the Federal Prohibition Bureau has accumulated in the course of its campaign to eradicate the drug evil in the United States. Nearly 300 agents and inspectors

operate under the Narcotic Unit, spreading over the country a retwork of informative channels to snare smugglers, peddlers/ and addicts, who, using methods such as this, trade illegally in the forbidden drugs: opium, heroin, morphine and cocaine. Because these drugs are easy to conceal in the clothing and

personal effects; because peddlers and smugglers are extremely resourceful and crafty in devising ways to market their contraband, and because disgrace and shame attach to a habit which can only be practiced discreetly, narcotic agents and the informers who co-operate with them face an exceedingly difficult task.

They must often resort to disguise and they must haunt the dives of the underworld, cultivating the friendship and confidence of seasoned criminal characters. For the protection of the service, as well as for their own protection, they must observe strictest secrecy as to their identity and methods. To reflect the slightest suspicion upon the men and women who serve them as spies might be to expose them to swift death.

TT has been contended that women cannot keep a secret, but this has been refuted many times in the experience of the Narcotic Unit. When it is necessary, they can and do, peddlers and informers alike. Many an addict, under the severest grilling and threatened with jail, has refused to give any information that might lead to the apprehension of those who supply her.

Due to the mature of the work and the type of characters with whom it is necessary to associate, the government usually employs men as agents. However there is one woman doctor, who is an inspector and checks up on the distribution of drugs from legitimate sources to make sure that none is being diverted to supply ad-

However it is not at all unusual for agents to use the services of women, frequently addicts themselves, to establish contacts and secure information during the course of special jobs to which they seem

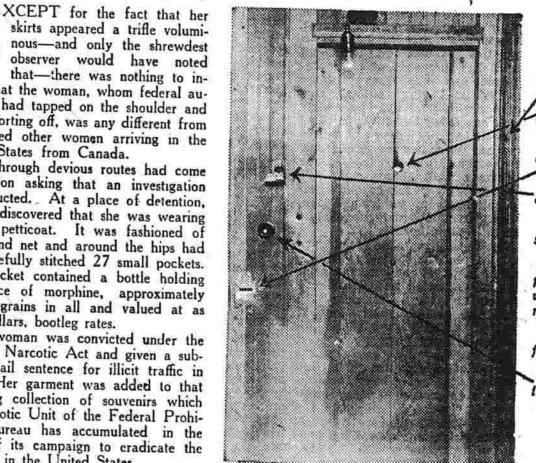
Usually a girl so used is a product of the underworld, familiar with the haunts of thieves and gangsters, who has been won over to the side of the government. Perhaps she is trying to overcome her environment and "go straight.

All narcotics used for medicinal purposes in the United States are manufactured in this country from crude opium and coca leaves. Salts and alkaloids, ready for use, cannot be imported legally. Hence it follows that practically all drugs used for addiction purposes are smuggled.

THE federal check-up on the legitimate sources is just about 100 per cent perfect. The dealers, first of all, must have a government permit to import, the check beginning even crude product leaves the country of its origin. Again it is checked in customs. Principal importation is by three firms, who manufacture

alkaloid products and distribute them under government order

Women Are Playing More and Bigger Roles On Both Sides of the War Waged By the Government Against the Smartest Crooks of the Underworld



Most women addicts ...

withstand grilling.

Peekhole for profile view Peekhole for front view through which chaser passed money. Slot through which drugs were dropped. Tray on which vender kept stock of drugs. String and chain by which purchaser was locked in joint's vestibule before sale was Paper wrapped iron bar for defense of joint. Buzzer for code lo gain entrance. Triple locks on door.

A pound of morphine brought into New York . .

sifts over the whole country, an ounce

here, an ounce there.

States and that the ban on liquor has caused an

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This is emphati-

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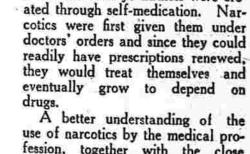
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effect in 1915.

side of a dope "joint" raided by federal agents . . . and left, both sides of the door of the den, showing how the criminals operating the place attempted to protect themselves.



In former days addicts were cre-

A million dollars worth of contraband opium in the Customs Department at Washington,

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use of narcotics by the medical pro-fession, together with the close check maintained by the govern-ment, has practically eliminated the danger of innecent persons becoming addicts in this fashion now. It is believed that few new addicts are being created at all.

THE dope peddler has many ingenious ways of distributing his wares. Rarely will he encounter an addict on the street. More often he arranges an appointment at a certain place, using an intermediary.

For instance, in one case which records disclose, a woman informer had made an appointment with a peddler whom she was to meet at a certain street corner. Accompanied by a policewoman she went to the trysting place hour before she was encountered. Finally a woman whom she had never seen arrived and asked:

"Whom are you waiting for?" The informer explained that she wanted to get an ounce of heroin. The strange woman offered to get it for her and took them to a certain address where she left them to go get the heroin. After being gone five minutes she returned and was arrested with an ounce in her possession. Then she told who had sold it to her and offered to help frame the case.

A trip was made to a second address, another buy made and a second arrest effected. Sometimes other methods are used. A beggar sits on a street-corner, peddling shoestrings or pencils. That, in the parlance of the underworld, is his "stall"; peddling dope is his

There are dozens of methods. The craftiness of the peddler is illustrated by the fact that, in spite of almost insurmountable barriers and a surveillance that never relaxes, drugs are often smuggled to addicts inside of penitentiaries.

By adroit methods word is sent to the prisoner who, perhaps, is a member of the road or farm gang, that a package will be planted near a certain fence post or tree. The package is slyly retrieved, concealed in the prisoner's clothing and carried into his cell. It is often a mystery how these messages are dispatched; sometimes they are contained in apparently harmless letters in which a secret code has been

> FAVORITE trick is to remove a layer of leather from the heel of a shoe, cut a hole in it, insert a small box of dope, and then tack the layer back into place.

A cake of soap, a spool of thread and similar objects also have been used as containers. One addict concealed his supply and all the necessary paraphernalia, hypodermic needle and mixer, in a square hole cut through the pages

of a Gideon Bible. One man brought in smoking opium in a fashion truly ingenious. Each button on his clothing had for a center a small hard pellet, about the size of a match-head, enough opium for one good smoke. Dried fowl, a Chinese delicacy, has frequently concealed opium for smoking.

Drug addicts are seldom cured and the dope peddler, even though not an addict, usually goes back to his trade when his prison sentence has been finished.

The person who trades in dope may win diamonds, limousines and palatial homes; he, or she, may

also win a jail sentence and suffer the confiscation of all these things. But, usually, when the sentence is up and in spite of the best resolutions, the dope peddler returns to his trade. For this reason the government keeps track of all peddlers and addicts after their release, tracing them from one part of

"Pencil peddling"

is part of the "racket."

the country to another. As soon as their weakness again overcomes them the law reaches out and new sentences are given. Dope peddlers are the most hunted and despised persons in the land and, particularly if they are not victims of the drug habit themselves, the hand of the law is heavy and swift to act. Few of those apprehended escape punishment. Last year 459 persons were convicted and given sentences aggregating more than 7,000 years. Of all cases fried, 97.3 per cent were

successfully prosecuted. During the same year, 695 pounds of opium, 3,845 ounces of heroin, 9 ounces of miscellaneous opium derivatives and 200 ounces of cocaine were seized under import and export laws.

to other firms, authorized to use them in various pharmaceutical preparations, and to wholesale dealers. All manufacturers and wholesale dealers are required by law to submit monthly reports of all transactions in narcotics. They must use government order forms in disposing of them.

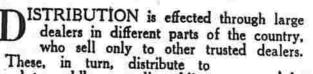
From the producing firm to the retail dealer, from the retail dealer to the physician, the same careful check-up is maintained so that it is almost literally true that each grain can be accounted for.

Any physician purchasing unusual quantities of drugs can be investigated easily, but since most physicians realize the importance of the law and give the government their full co-operation, the diversion from this source is almost negligible.

It is estimated that at least 85 per cent of all smuggled narcotics come in at or near the port of New York, though there is occasional smuggling at other Atlantic coast and gulf points and along the Mexican border. Most smoking opium comes in through Seattle.

Heading the various dope rings are some of the shrewdest criminal characters of the underworld, who are attracted to the traffic by the large financial returns. These men, or women, are not usually addicts; nor do they necessarily bring the contraband into the country themselves. They sit back, avoiding suspicion and leaving the hazards of the "business" to trusted agents

who operate under their direction. A pound of morphine brought in at New York sifts over the entire country, an ounce going her, an ounce or two there, slyly passing through many hands until it reaches the addict in California, Iowa, Ohio, Main and Texas.



smaller agents and to peddlers, usually addicts themselves, who sell to other addicts. As the supply goes through these devious channels it increases in price and sometimes it is cut with milk of sugar to increase the profit. Smuggled morphine that sold in New York in large quantities for as little as \$11 or \$12 an ounce, brings \$35 to \$50 in Detroit, Chicago and other midwestern cities. The addict pays

about \$1 a grain, or \$437.50 an ounce. He buys in small quantities, the drug being packed in "decks" or capsules of one and two grains each for, usually, he leads a hand to mouth existence. The habit, aside from tearing down the health and causing degeneration of the brain and nervous system, is expensive. It costs from \$6 to \$18 a day.

It has been stated erroneously that there are as many as a million dope addicts in the United

Many prison addicts . . . try to get their dope.

HE fact that more addicts are to be found in the prisons indicates only that the law is being effectively enforced. The mere possession of narcotics, except in compliance with the law, constitutes a criminal offense today. Another ill-founded, or deliberately erroneous,

stricting the sale of morphine, heroin and cocaine and they could

be purchased at any drug store just as aspirin can be purchased

today, the entire amount brought into this country was in-

time of the draft, and other dependable agencies, show that

there are not more than 100,000 addicts in the United States

today and that these are largely of the psychopathic delinquent

type who spend the greater part of their lives in the peniten-

Surveys conducted by health officers, army doctors at the

sufficient to "feed" more than 246,000 addicts.

statement is that dope is being peddled to school children. Every possible lead in this regard has been painstakingly checked and not one has been found to be founded on fact. Furthermore, the method of checking used for such investigations has been perfected to such an extent that narcotic officers can be absolutely certain of the authenticity of their findings. Peddlers are not regarded as important fac-

tors in spreading addiction in any case. The source of supply is so limited that difficulty is experienced in keeping confirmed addicts supplied and the peddlers are aware that they are committing a felony, so that they are extremely careful to sell only to persons they know.

If the supply were more plentiful, the problem would be more difficult to cope with, and would require the services of many more agents.

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HOOVER'S ACCEPTANCE ADDRESS IN FULL

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dom from poverty and crime, its aspirations and ideals - are the direct quotient of the care of its children. Racial progress marches upon the feet of healthy and instructed children. There should be 6:20-Summary of Program and no child in America that is not born and does not live under sound conditions of health; that does not Trio-Emil have full opportunity of education from the beginning to the end of our institutions; that is not free from injurious labor; that does not Romance Frummel have every stimulation to accomp-Romance from the Second Con- lish the fullest of its capacities. cert Wienlawski Nothing in development of child life Romance in F Beethoven will ever replace the solicitude of Romance D'Ambrosio parents and the surroundings of home, but in many aspects both 7:00-Vocal Recital, Ruth Staples parents and children are dependent Chisholm, Contralto; Laura C. upon the vigilance of government, national, state and local.

I especially value the contribu-Ruth Staples Chisholm's contral- tion that the youth of the country to voice in a varied program. For can make to the success of our the opening number Mrs. Chis- American experiment in democracy. holm will sing in French, Mas- Theirs is the precious gift of enthus-Rasbach's lasm, without which no great deeds "Trees" will also be sung. This can be accomplished. A governnumber is a musical setting to ment that does not constantly seek the popular poem by Joyce Kil- to live up to the ideals of its young mer. An appropriate number for men and women falls short of what the children's bedtime will be the American people have a right led. But we must and shall main-"Sandman Is Calling You" by and demand from it. To interpret Roberts. The program will also the spirit of the youth into the include "Will O' The Wisp" by spirit of our government; to bring Spross. This sprightly number of- the warmth of their enthusiasm and fers striking contrast to "Noon the flame of their idealism into the and Night"-a ballad by Hawley. affairs of the nation-is to make Mrs. Chisholm will sing "Olof American government a positive Promise Me" which will bring and living force, a factor for greatfond recollections to many ness and nobility in the life of the

In the Starlight Huerter suffering of war as any other Ameri- republic propounded the revolution-Dream Fairies Newsom | can. From it I have derived a deep | ary doctrine that all men are crea. Dance of the Elves. Sapellnikoff passion for peace. Our foreign ated equal and all should have policy has one primary object, and equality before the law. This was 7:45-"Speaking of Sports"-Ar- that is peace. We have no hates; the emancipation of the individual. thur B. McGinley, Sports Editor, we wish no further possessions; we And since these beginnings, slowly, 8:00-O'Cedar Shining Hour from unspeakable experiences of the this nation has added a third ideal which civilization survived from its ideal of equal opportunity. This is ing for peace. Maintain Peace

There are two co-operating fac- activities it takes today a new imtors in the maintenance of peacethe building of good-will by wise Here is the answer to the Letter and sympathetic handling of inter- right of every American -rich or country. His has been the burden national relations and the adequate poor, foreign or native-born, irre- of reconstruction of our country at least one of the former mempreparedness for defense spected. The experiences of the tain that position in life to which ple of government. He has charted chailovitch, cousin of the Czar. war afforded final proof that we his ability and character entitle the course of our nation and our cannot isolate ourselves from the him. By its maintenance we will party over many years to come. It world, that the safeguarding of alone hold open the door of op- is not only a duty but it is the part demanding damages from the perrecent practice session of the New peace cannot be attained by nega- portunity to every new generation, York Glants, struck Catcher Cum- tive action. Our offer of treaties to every boy and girl. It tolerates this course. open to the signature of all, re- no privileged classes or castes or nouncing war as an instrument of groups who would hold opportunity national policy, proves that we have as their prerogative. Only from can life has the right to promise Young couple is planning on every desire to co-operate with confidence that this right will be solutions at his hand alone. All self into questioning the jurisdicbeing married in the Hollywood other nations for peace. But our upheld can flow that unbounded that an honest man can say is that which seats 20,000 people. people have determined that we can courage and hope which stimulates within the extent of his abilities and jurisdiction is admitted, I fail to

exigencies of the old world. In gress. pursuance of this, our country has This ideal of individualism based the greatness of any nation, its free-

limitation of armament. creation of methods and agencies may be transferred from the realm of prejudice and force to arbitraand wrong based upon international

We have been and we are particularly desirous of furthering the limitation of armaments. But in the meantime we know that in an armed world there is only one certain guarantee of freedom - and that is preparedness for defense. It is solely to defend ourselves, for the protection of our citizens that we maintain armament. No clearer evidence of this can exist than the unique fact that we have fewer men in army uniform today than we have in police uniforms, and that we maintain a standing invitation to the world that we are always ready to limit our naval armament in proportion as the other naval nations will do likewise. We earnestly wish that the burdens and home in the world might be lessentain our naval defense and our merchant marine in the strength and efficiency which will yield to us at ciple of our nation. With it we

liberty, that is, of national safety. There is one of the ideals of America upon which I wish at this time to lay especial emphasis. For we should constantly test our econonessed as much of the horror and control them. The founders of our harbor no military threats. The surely and almost imperceptibility, Great War, the narrow margin by almost unique to America - the exhaustion, is still vivid in men's the safeguard of the individual. The minds. There is no nation in the simple life of early days in our world today that does not earnest- republic found but few limitations ly wish for peace-that is not striv- upon equal opportunity. But the crowding of our people and the intensity and complexity of their

The bride has kissed herself into give the greatest real help-both each individual man and woman to his authority and in co-operation

of strain-if we maintain our in- sum of their achievement is the dependence from the political gigantic harvest of national pro-

refused membership in the League upon equal opportunity to evary of Nations, but we are glad to co- citizen is the negation of socialism. operate with the League in its en- It is the negation of anarchy. It is deavors to further scientific, econo- the negation of depotism. It is as mic and social welfare and to secure | if we set a race. We, through free and universal education, provide We believe that the foundations the training of the runners; we of peace can be strengthened by the give to them an equal start; we provide in the government the umconscientious training, the greatest equally. It holds back the speedy to the pace of the slowest. Anarchy would provide neither training nor umpire. Depotism picks those who legal history. should run and those who should

Conservative, progressive and their only real test in whether they are false in their promise no matter what their name may be.

It was Abraham Lincoln who equal chance. The Sherman Law was enacted in endeavor to hold open the door of equal opportunity in business. The commissions for regulation of public utilities were service and prevent extortion in opportunity is a fundamental prinall times the primary assurance of | must test all our policies. The success or failure of this principle is the test of our government.

Mr. Chairman, I regret that time does not permit the compass of many important questions. I hope at a later time to discuss the detem by certain ideals which must velopment of waterways, highways, aviation, irrigable lands, foreign trade and merchant marine, the tive administration of our criminal laws, the relation of our government to public utilities and railways, the primary necessity of conservation of natural resources, measures for further economy in government and reduction of taxes -all of which afford problems of the first order:

I would violate my conscience tion of the great President who Equality of opportunity is the manship upon the history of our these questions. of statesmanship that we adhere to

mighty forces which ramify Ameriin times of tranquility and in times endeavor and to achievement. The with the Congress and with leaders of every element in our people, these problems shall be courageously met and solution will be courageously attempted.

Our purpose is to build in this nation a human society, not ra economic system. We wish to increase the efficiency and productivity of our country but its final purpose is happier homes. We shall succeed through the faith, the loyalty, the self-sacrifice, the devotion to eternal ideals which live today in

every American. The matters which I have disthe moral and spiritual welfare of our country. No one believes these aspirations and hopes can be realized in a day. Progress or remer'y ies often enough at the hand of state and local government. But the awakening of the national conscience and the stimulation of every remidial agency is indeed a function of the national government. want to see our government great both as an instrument and a symbol

of the nation's greatness. The presidency is more than an administrative office. It must be the symbol of American ideals. The high and the lowly must be seen with the same eyes, met in the same spirit. It must be the instrument by which national conscience is livened and it must under the guidance of the Almighty interpret and follow that conscience.

INCOMPLETE

A bore had been talking for hours about himself and his achievements. "I'm a self-made man, that's what I am—a self-made man!" he

said. "You knocked off work too soon," came a quiet voice from the corner .- Tit-Bits.

IT'S STILL LEAP YEAR He: May I call you by your irst name?

She: If I may call myself by

your last name .- Answers.



YOUSSOUPOFF IN RASPUTIN DEATH

Paris .- Princess Ilyinsky, formby which a multitude of incidents pires of fairness in the race. The erly Miss Audrey Emery, who inwinner is he who shows the most herited \$40,000,000 from the late John Emery, will see her husband, tion and the determination of right ability, and the greatest character. Grand Duke Dmitri Pavlovich, in-Socialism bids all to end the race volved in a milli n dollar suit over damages for murder, if a Paris court grants jurisdiction in one of the strangest lawsuits in French

Maria Gregorievna Rasputin Solovieff, legitimate daughter of Rasputin, the "Black Monk" liberal thought and action have Imperial Russia, has brought suit against Grand Duke Dmitri and contribute to equal opportunity, Prince Felix Youssoupoffff on the whether they hold open the door of ground that Youssoupoff has conopportunity. If they do not they fessed the murder of her father, implicating also the Grand Duke.

Rasputin's daughter demands civil damages in the amount of twenty firmly enunciated this ideal as the five million francs (\$1,000,000) jointly from both defendants. Prince Confessed

In his book "How I Killed Rasputin," published last year, Prince Youssoupoff has amply confessed dangers of armament upon every created to prevent discrimination in to his own guilt and to that of Grand Duke Dmitri. The book describes in detail how on December of equal opportunity. Equality of 17, 1916, the sinister monk was waylaid by Youssoupoff and Dmitri, poisoned, shot and his body thrown into the Neva River from the Petrovsky bridge in Petrograd. The Youssoupoff book forms the base of Madame Solovieff's complaint. While she recognizes that French criminal courts can have no jurisdiction over crimes committed between Russians on Russian soil, she nevertheless argues that, since plaintiff and defendants all reside promotion of education, more effec- in France, and since, furthermore, both of the defendants have lost their Russian nationality by Soviet decree dated October 29, 1924, civil damages can and should be granted by a French court.

Will Rasputin's daughter, now the widow of a Russian Imperial Army officer, win her suit, and, incidentally, the money that will assure the education and future of and the gratitude I feel, did I not her two young daughters, aged six upon this occasion express apprecia- and seven years? Will she also succeed, as she is trying to do, in leads our Party today. President reshaping the popular conception Coolidge has not only given a mem- of her late father? Particularly orable administration, he has left interest attaches to the developan imprint of recitude and states- ment of the suit, which will answer

Meanwhile, she is cheered on by from the destruction of war. He bers of Russian royalty resident in not only be just; we must be re- the right of every individual to at- has dignified economy to a princi- Paris, Grand Duke Alexander Mi-Grand Duke's View

"The girl is perfectly right in sons responsible for killing her father," the Grand Duke Alexander No man who stands before the told International News Service. "The case is perfectly clear. To my mind, it will merely resolve it-

> tion of the French courts. Once see how the claim can be turned Maria Rasputin, who was born in Tobolsk, Siberia, thirty years ago, the issue of the marriage between Rasputin and Feodorovna Doubrovine, the village belle, has

resided in Paris ever since the Bol-

shevik revolution drove the pil-

lars of the ancient regime from Russia. She supports herself and her two daughters by acting as governess in a local family. Prince Felix Youssoupoff, member of the old Russian aristocracy, has considerable art interests in Paris and also conducts one cussed directly and deeply affect of the better known dressmaking establishments here. He married

Irene Alexandrovna, Princess of Russia. They have one daughter. Grand Duke Dmitri Pavlovitch is a nephew of the late Czar.

HALF MILLION GALLONS GAS BURNED EACH DAY

That's About Connecticut's Demand Now, Motor Vehicle Department Reports. Connecticut motorists used gaso-

line at the rate of more than 13,-

600,000 gallons a month during the past year, according to the amount of such sales reported to the State Motor Vehicle Department. This rate is about 2,000,000 gallons a month more than in the previous year, and at the present rate of increase the amount will soon be 15,000,000 gallons a month or a half million gallons a day. The total sales for the fiscal period ended June 30 were 163,304,-827 gallons. Sales were larger during June of this year than in any month of the period, reaching 16,-380,000 gallons. This figure is approached only by the sales for July

each month. Taxes collected amounted to \$3,-66,561.38, or \$412,535.16 more han in the previous fiscal period. The number of gallons reported sold by the dealers in each of the months and the taxes collected by the state at the rate of two cents a gallon are shown in the following

and August last year, which were

something over 16,000 gallons for

Month July . 16,230,518 % \$ August 16,182,298 323,665.96 Sept. ..15,304,884 1/2 306.097.69 Oct. ..14,433,972 288,659.44 Nov. ..13,349.935 266,998.70 Dec. ..11,894,875 1/2 237,897.51 Jan. . 9,715,423 1/2 194,308,47 Feb. . 10,182,725 203,654.50 Mar. . 11,055,381 1/2. 221,107.63 April. 13,118,862 1/2 262,377.25 May . 15,449,6271/2 308,992.55 June (Approx) 16,386,323 1/2 327,726.47

Total 163,304,827 \$3,266,561.38 New York man got indignant at the size of the dentists's bill and sent the tooth-puller a challenge to a duel. If the duel is held the dentist, undoubtedly, will begin by remarking, "Now, this may

hurt you just a little bit."

Ask These Questions

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM Monday, August 13. Music and events of twenty-five 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:30 6:30-Roxy with WJZ. 8:30 7:30-Lingemen minstrels. Music and events of twenty-live years ago will be contrasted with music and events of today during the General Motors' family party to be broadcast through WEAF and associated stations at 9:30 Monday night. Olive Kline, soprano soloist, and a male quartet will sing the vocal numbers and the instrumental music will

8:30 7:30—Lingemen minstrels.
9:00 8:00—WJZ Riverside hour.
9:30 8:30—Monday night musical.
10:00 9:00—Songs; Hawailans; dance.
535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.
6:30 5:30—Bong instrumental trio.
6:55 6:55—Baseball scores; contralto.
7:15 6:15—WEAF string quartet.
7:20 6:20—Research bers and the instrumental music will be played by Joseph Green's novelty orchestra. Ponchielli's opera, "La Glaconda" is to be presented in Eng-lish for the radio audience of WOR 6:30-Planist; sport talk. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:00-Levitow's orch; Hedera, 8:00-Opera, "La Glaconda." tion of the opera takes place in Venice 10:00 9:00—Captivators concert. 11:05 10:05—Henderson's dance orch. at the time of the Iniquisition and the music and libretto are simple enough 1:30 10:30-The Witching hour.

those unfamiliar with operatic music to thoroughly understand and enjoy it. One hour later the Columbia sys-333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:40 5:40-Radio forum; baseball. 7:00 6:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. tem will feature the Captivators program during which will be offered dance music interspersed with vocal 6:00 5:00-Waldorf-Astoria music. 6:55 5:55-Baseball scores; story. and instrumental solos. A half hour of old fashioned dance music as in-6:15-National string quartet. terpreted by the Hay-rubes will be the drawing card of WSYR at 9:05 and twenty-five minutes later "Real Folks" with George Frame Brown, actor-playwright, will tempt listeners to WJZ and N. B. C. stations. At 10 the latter broadcasters have according 6:30-Talk, Charles Scully. 7:45 6:45—National string quartet. 8:00 7:00—Shining hour. 8:30 7:30—Gypsies orchestra. 9:30 8:30—General Motors' hou

with old and new music, 10:00 9:00—The cabin door, 10:30 9:30—El Tango Romantico, 11:00 10:00—Venetian gondoliers, the latter broadcasters have arranged for another program of Russian music for the series entitled "At the Brown 454.3-WJZ, NEW YJRK-660. 6:45 5:45—Dog talk, "Dogs." 7:00 6:00—Twin pairs of harmony. Wave lengths in meters on left of stations title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type

7:00 6:00—Twin pairs of harmony.
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7:30 6:30—Roxy and His Gang.
9:00 8:00—The Riverside hour.
9:30 8:30—"Real Folks," with George Frame Brown, actor-play. 10:00 9:00-"At the Brown Bear," Russian program.

11:00 10:00—Slumber music.

348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860.

7:00 6:00—Children's program.

405.2—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740.

9:30 8:30—WEAF artists party.

10:30 9:30—WEAF Cabin Door.

11:00 10:00—Smith's Symphony orch.

315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:30 5:30—Studio ensemble. 6:55 5:55—Baseball scores. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (31/2 hrs.) 7:40 6:40-1'anist; question box.
9:00 8:00-1VOR programs (2 hrs.)
302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.
9:30 8:30-WEAF progs. (1½hrs.)
11:10 10:10-Van Surdam's orchestra.
12:00 11:90-Tom Grierson, organist.
545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 6:55 5:55—Baseball scores; soprano, 7:30 6:30—Uncle Gimbee; address, 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Rainbow quartet. 11:00 10:00—Smith's Cavaliers orch. 7:30 6:30-WGY General Electric hr. 8:30 7:30-Musical program. 9:00 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Smith's cavallers. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

2:35 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 2:00 1:00—Musical program; stocks. 6:25 5:25—Baseball scores; orch. 7:30 6:30—General Electric hour with Will Stickles' vocal-8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Smith's Cavaliers orch, 305.9-WHAZ, TROY-980. 9:00 8:00—Studio concert. 10:00 9:00—Orchestral music.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 9:00 8:00-Musical program. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 7:15-String ensemble; trio. 9:15 8:15-Pianist; studio program. 10:00 9:00—Entertainers, songs. 11:00 10:00—Arcadia dance music. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 7:30-Orchestra; soprano. 8:45-Baritone; contralto 9:45-Poems; Frivolity club. 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570, 8:15 7:15—Tonal picture; talk. 8:45 7:45—Saxophone, baritone. 9:30 8:30—Italian music hour. 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690.

265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130, 9:00 4:00-Morgan sisters.
10:00 9:00-Buckeye State serenaders 11:00 10:00-The Jakers program. 8:00 7:00-Chateau Laurier orch. 8:30 7:30-Dominion market report 7:30 6:30-Dinner orchestra, 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music, 7:30-Dream girl; concert. 8:05-Old time dance music. 9:35 8:35-Swimming telk. 463.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 36 1:35 Lenn's dance orchestra. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 nrs.) 11:00 10:00-WJZ Slumber music.

Leading DX Stations.

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475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630.
9:30 8:30-WEAF artists party.
10:00 9:00-Balley's first program.
11:00 10:00-Agricultural foundation. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:30 8:39-Studio organ recital, 10:00 9:00-Fafragert at Mobile, 11:00 10:00-Ensemble, male quartet, play. 11:00 10:00—Artists recital.

365.8-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:30 7:30-Edgewater orch., trio. 9:00 8:00-Mooseheart hour; songs. 11:05 10:05-Orchestra; mystery three, 461.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:30 7:30-WEAF Gypsies; party. 10:30 9:30-Chicagoland; quintet. 11:30 10:30-Baritone; dream ship. 12:10 11:10-Hawalians, dance music.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:10 7:10-Artist; planist, Angelus, 8:30 7:35-Tenor; harmony girls. 9:00 8:00-Witches; music; revue. 447.5-WHAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 12:25 11:25—Studio dance music. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600.

9:00 8:00-Cline's dance orchestra, 11:00 10:00-Belcanto quartet. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 11:00 10:00-Alpone yodeling, planist. 2:00 11:00-Heuer's orchestra. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 11:05 10:05-Denver concert orchestra. 12:05 11:05-Studio program.

499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 8:30 7:30—Musical progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:15 11:15—Theater enttertainment. 9:00 8:00—Stetson military parade. 10:00 9:00—Studio musical program. 422.3—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-710, 10:00 9:00—Fenton Day, planist. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Studio concert. 12:45 11:45—Nighthawk frolic.

465.8—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Lesser entertaimment. 1:30 12:30—Harmony boys; orchestra. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. 10:00 9:00-Studio concert. 10:30 9:30-Fisk harmony team. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 9:30 8:30—Maxwell radio group. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra; concert. 11:00 10:00-Crinoline trio; tenor. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 10:00 9:00-Jackson dinner music. 11:00 10:00-WEAF concert.

12:30 10:30—Vito's radio seven, 12:15 11:15—Studio program. 264.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1180. 8:00 7:06—Trio; studio artists, 10:15 9:15—Orchestra; studio prog. 12:00 11:00—Richmond orchestra. 422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—710. 1::00 12:30—N. B .C. program. 2:00 1:00—Varlety program, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940. 11:00 10:00—Gillette bears. 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15 12:15—Lassen music hour. 2:15 1:15—McMillan program.

340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 9:00 8:00—Instrumental trio. 9:30 8:30—WEAF artists party. 11:00 10:00-Concert program. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 11:00 10:00-Arlington ensemble. 12:15 11:15-Como dance frolic. 416.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720. 1:00 12:00—Studio musical program 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra. 516.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580. 11:30 10:30—Sanova concert program. 12:30 11:30—Dance program. 394.5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-760. 0:00 9:00-Farm tolk; orchestra.

336.9-KNX. OAKLAND-890.

:30 10:30 - (Thy; courtes) program.

1:00 12:00-Feature programs

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THIS HAS HAPPENED are happily married, until LILA wrote to Bertie Lou. LOREE plots to separate them. She had once been engaged to marry him because he was poor, going to Lila. But she never could each moment when someone She meets and marries wealthy quite bring herself to do that. CYRUS LOREE and persuades him to give Rod a splendid posi- left Cyrus. "But I suppose she's opened and a round, good-natured tion because of her friendship waiting until I get a divorce so face with heaps of freckles and a for Bertie Lou.

arousing suspicion, Lila endeavors never would have thought Rod inquired. to win Bertie Lou's confidence by would stand for a thing like that! showering her with favors. Well, they can wait until Spring Lou told her. And so she was. Gradually she arouses Rod's old if it's left to me." infactuation for her and when | She was willing to divorce Rod a daily visit from her neighbor in Bertie Lou discovers that they see but the immediate prospect of it- the next room, Bessie Rogers. each other secretly, she is heart the coming face to face with the broken, and indulges in the dis- actual first step-had appalled sipation of wealthy wives which her. She could not go through Lila had taught her.

Rod loses confidence in her and they drift farther apart but he unflattering thoughts of Rod's atwill not admit his renewed in- titude in the whole matter, he was terest in Lila. This infuriates inclined to think more highly of her and to make him more de- her than he had since Lila started pendent on her, Lila fakes a jewel poisoning his mind against her. robbery in which it appears that Rod is the thief, but she begs deal of credit upon Bertie Lou to him to keep it secret to save his be earning her own living, he reputation. He discovers the trick, thought, and not accepting her and she admits she did it to gain support from Marco Palmer. All a perfectly mad but heavenly idea er lets any business interfere with It cost him \$130.

He leaves her and drives to the mitted. Palmer home where he sees Mar o

Rod is gone, leaving no word but and that she "smoked incesn check for \$2,000. Not realizing santly." that he left because of his suspicions of her, Bertie Lou denounces Lila for trying to take him away dered. from her. Both women try to locate Rod without success. Ber- Bertie Lou ran with Marco's tie Lou secures a position, and crowd because she was afraid to be waits for Rod to get a divorce.

CHAPTER XXXVIII

It had been a long time since Bertie Lou had been to Rod's Everything had been This summons could! mean but one thing!

Divorce! Well, it had to come. She was But, rather

"Really it ought to be done by a surgeon," she reflected, on the After that—well, that time hadn't It worries his parents and they be ting right through the heart." Rod's lawyer. "I suppose Mr. where wickedness was refined at lightful state of affairs goes on. Bryer wants a divorce," she be- any rate, and Marco's friends were gan as soon as she was shown not vulgar.

"I've been requested by your husband to interview you on the subject of divorce," he interrupted, "but it is not his intention to bring suit. He wishes to know if you want to free yourself." last she said, quietly: "If Rod it could not last.

wants a divorce let him say so. He can have it. But of course if he And her employer sent her :) a rather do that than be sued."

divorce upon the husband. To father also for his too generous a!- wrong. "Just nervousness," is the . . "well, you know, my dear, it sort of reflects upon one."

start suit in the spring. Rod un- was able to be moved. derstood that Bertie Lou was not | There, during the long lonely in a hurry to marry Marco. Per- hours of staring at a cheap pichaps for some reason of the lat- ture on the faded paper-covered appeared reasonable that Bertie to look through the coarse lace Lou should prefer not to lengthen curtains over a dirty window, she unnecessarily the period during evolved a plan that was halfwhich she must assume the role of dream, half-hope, for something manifestation in whatever form it printed voile, cotton broadcloth, a divorcee before she could marry to do when she was well again.

His mother had heard it from up with his pace? Mrs. Ward. That was something He'd been a darling during her Rod could not understand. It was illness. Fresh flowers every day

Molly Fraser told him that Books too, but somehow she Bertie Lou was always with young couldn't read; she couldn't con-Palmer. "She comes around about centrate on anything but her own twice a week," "Molly informed affairs, her tragic, hopeless affairs. him. "But I don't encourage her, For she felt that her life was Rod, because I think it's simply done, that she never could find scandalous the way she has be- anything to live for again. That haved. And that young Mr. Pal- was tragic - unless this plan she mer is always with her."

not encouraged at Molly's, but shabby room and come to rest on she did not go there because it Marco's latest offering of flowers. pleased her to do so, by any She saw them through a mist of means. She had not forgotten tears, and looked away. They rethe anonymous note she still be- minded her that Marco was the lieved that Molly had written her last friend she had, and pretty about Lila and Rod while she was soon there would be no more flow-

And Molly had heard a lot of on his way. made-up tales about Bertie Lou from Lila. She was anything but through him, did not count. Neicordial when Bertie Lou called, ther did any of Molly's or Lila's driven to suffer Molly's attitude friends. The only persons who through a desire to learn something about Rod. His lawyer had were in Wayville. And Bertie refused her his address or news Lou wasn't going home. of him. At Rod's request.

She couldn't get much informa- else - something interesting. tion concerning him from Way- Something that thrilled her just to ville, either. In response to her think of it. It wouldn't last forrequests urging her mother to ask ever - the pain and pleasure-Rod's mother for his address, and, mixed undertaking, but it would whether it was true or not-Mrs. take the edge off her unhappiness Ward couldn't say-Mrs, Bryer while she went through the or- crook is this bishop handle of pig- day, Tuesday, Wednesday and claimed she did not know it. deal of divorcing Rod.

BERTIE LOU and ROD BRYER through general delivery," she distraction quite so much, and she

She wondered that Lila had not

with it-not yet, at least. But if Bertie Lou was thinking It certainly reflected a great

the more reason, though, for He repudiates her treachery and thinking they would marry some disloyalty to her husband, and day. Anyone must respect and she reminds him that his wife is admire all the more a girl with ont with young MARCO PALMER. an independent spirit, Rod ad-

But why, if Bertie Lou was willand Bertie Lou in lounging robes ing to work, did she live such a and departs without learning that fast pace at night? Molly said they were merely coming upstairs she looked like the ghost of her former self-that she was heavily When Bertie Lou gets home, made up to "hide her dissipation,"

And what had become of the money he'd given her, Rod won-

What he did not know was that alone-afraid of her memories NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY and the uninvited pictures that came to her mind when she was not "whooping it up" with a mad, impetuous band of reckless young-

Marco liked her to be happy. It Marco dropped her Bertie Lou didn't know what she would do. Go mad, she supposed. She would if she had to sit in her hall bedroom and face her dreary future. Her loveless, drab, homeless fu- he begins to crave attention and afstrangely, she thought, it still had tures! Better to please Marco fection, and will often resort to litthe power to hurt—this legal sep- while she could; at least until he realized that she meant it when she said she wouldn't marry him.

But that was not what she told with Marco. They went to places not get better as long as this de-

He looked at her in surprise. for one reason or another and parents had been inclined to keep "I've no objection," Bertie Lou would be like that for a few years down that agonizing feeling of inmore probably. In the meantime feriority of his, and had encouraged they had to make fun to keep in him by praise, and roused his conthe running.

Bertie Lou did not dare let go. She became their leader Bertie Lou stares at him. At and Marco was proud of her. But One day she collapsed at work.

Marco. It was in her mind to add, "In Bertie Lou's wild days were view of the fact that I am the in- over. She was a trembling hysterical wreck. But she wouldn't But she remained silent, and let them telegraph her mother. the lawyer, not knowing that The doctor said she would get her very soul was shuddering at well. And Marco promised to see the prospect, set her down among that she kept quiet when she got the prospect, set her down among that she had been young tions of the kind. Eye-Dittaking to those women, who, whether they up. Marco was a chastened young one. Parents fuss and worry and are the injured or the innocent man. The doctor had held him reparty, prefer to cast the stigma of sponsible — yes, him, and his find that there is nothing really

Bertie Lou's employer held her position open for her and paid her bills. To save him expense she The lawyer reported to Rod insisted upon being taken back to later that Mrs. Bryer would her rooming house as soon as she

ter's. His family maybe. And it wall, or of hurting her eyes trying

She couldn't go back to seeking He believed she was protecting forgetfulness in the way that had her family. It would be easier put her in the hospital. She sup- fidence in him and praise everyfor them to have it all over with posed she must lose Marco — she thing he does. The little nervous in as short a time as possible— hated that — he was a dear comthe divorce and her marriage to panion when he wasn't begging her to marry him some day. But Rod's letters from home advised what use could he have for a girl him that Bertie Lou was working. who was no longer able to keep

and baskets of luscious fruits.

had would help. Bertie Lou knew that she was She let her eyes rove over the ers from him. She must send him

The others, people she had met

She was going to do something

"They address their letters to Rod | After that she wouldn't need one man's meat is another man's home and wife and children is utalways would have something to drink to Texas. It is page one news. however, if this fact will mean as dream over. She was turning the She thinks up a whole new kaboo- much to the woman voter of today Once or twice Bertie Lou was thought over in her mind, develop- dle of wise cracks. She selects her as to the one of yesterday. Women

knocked on her door. "Come in," she called. The door she can be sure of Rod before she nice grin was poked in. "May I In order to see Rod without gives up Cy," she told herself. "I come all the way in?" its owner

"I'm glad to have you," Bertie Bessie was a shopgirl and a devoted little soul to anyone she liked. She had liked Bertie Lou ropes to believe that! after her first call. They had not really met until Bertie Lou came

home from the hospital. "Anything I can do?" she she was not inquisitive.

"Yes." Bertie Lou replied. "You can help if you like to listen. I've be reminded that the governor nev- turn to the office. Which papa did. someone.'

(To Be Continued)

YOUR -CHILDREN

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There is a peculiar side to child behavior that many parents are not aware of. In my experience with children at home and at school it did not come to my attention-or at least I did not suspect the motive that lay behind it until a child specialist called my attention to it. Since then I have come to the conclusion that in many unsuspected way, it is quite common.

It is this. As usual that terrible bugaboo of inferiority complex is to blame. If a child gets it into his head

that he doesn't amount to much, that he is a failure, that nothing tle tricks to get it. He Gets Attention

Perhaps he will try stammering. And it was gay to go around Needless to say the stammering does Strange, isn't it, that a child will Mostly they had soured on life have had in the first place. If his fidence and courage and made him feel important, the chances are ten to one he'd never have thought of

stammering at all been consciously deliberate in planning the stammering. His resourceful mind arranged it for him very prefers to let me bring suit, I'd hospital. Then he called in likely without his cognizance. He didn't say to himself, "I'll try stammering and see how that works." And yet it must be considered a voluntary action. It need never have started at all. But do not include stammering with stuttering and other speech impediments. There are other manifesta-

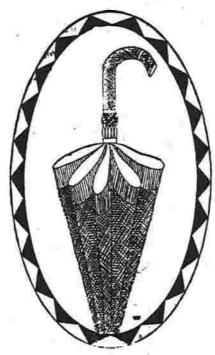
May Try Misbehavior Yes. But often nervousness of a type not suspected. The nervousness of a child who is seeking affection or attention as a remedy for

his own sense of failure. Sometimes a child will resort to bad conduct or poor lessons, in order to attract attention and be fuss-

ed over pleasantly. Parents with such a child might work a miracle in a few short presents itself, and by starting in to crepe satin or figured chiffon. Detell him what a fine chap he is. Let sign No. 178 is designed in sizes 16. him see that you have absolute con-

Things are coming to a deplorable pass. What with these talking films, a man won't be able to get more than a wink of sleep in a movie theater any more.

Fashion Plaque



THE NEWEST modified feminine version of the shepherd's it the Center,-Room 8, Monskin with snakeskin mountings.

When Texas Guinan, famous Nor is this bunk. Smith's most night club hostess, made a Roman ardent enemies have never been holiday of her appearance in court, able to find any flaw in him as a it only testified all over again that home man. His devotion to his poison. Going to court is meat and terly accepted as fact. One wonders, and the majesty of the law.

When Sam Brown of Main Street had to appear in police court the ting "Tex" Guinan of the pearl to the office.

Al, Family Man! ic national campaign.

laughters, etc.

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Rod although she had refused to so desperate she considered ing it and getting more excited wardrobe and jewels as carefully as still like good family men, of explanations of what opening bids for a first night appearance. She course. But since their own world is should be made: takes her press agent along so that not the home so exclusively as it he'll be sure to hand out to the once was, it is very likely that they press her wise-cracks at the judge will demand much more of a candidate than this mere fact. Baby's Bottle other morning because he parked his wife, three children, a nurse of the singleton. If you bid a major in Hygeia, the health magazine, is of this habit. too long in front of the drugstore, maid, and eight suitcases and ham- suit, you may not encourage part- the notion that baby teeth do not his wife took to her bed and vow- pers of pasturized specially prepar- ner if he holds normal support for require attention because they will

grace. There the still parts of Am- things down to a train bound for able bid is one diamond, as it may The fact of the matter is that unerica where an appearance in court the seacoast. Papa Mecartney kiss- encourage a game-going declara- duly early loss of the baby teeth is not boasted of. But just try get- ed them all around and went back tion. It was when he reached into his pocket for a cigaret that he found the keys to the eight suitcases and Governor Al Smith's record as a hampers of specially prepared milk

that I've got to talk over with his daily call to "Katie," his wife, Just another way of saying that wherever he may be; that the an age's marvels are found marvelgubernatorial mansion is littered ous only in proportion to their huof Smith, the father, playing with and were only a commercial expe- sound heart bid. his little grandchildren, hugging his diency, it wouldn't have nearly the value it has.

> FABRICS FIND NEW FAVOR IN THE FALL.

That fabrics are coming into Mme. Helen Volka, eminent fash- encourage bidding by partner. "Symphony, in the past few years, has been a word much bandied about in describing an espe-

harmonious dress semble," she said. "But to the majority of women

as a whole. of design interest have leaped endeavor to utilize it. boldly into the solo positions. Fabic has suddenly become the thing Of late, the frequency with which one has encountered arresting design, especially upon diaphanous style-wise as the essence of chic. "And, almost overwhelmingly design and color carry on for fall and winter. Whether of velvet, crepe satin. the transparencies or

the irresistibly appealing new metal clothes, the smart woolens, or latest velveteens. Paris and New York acclaim the steadily rising vogue of printed or woven fabric design." Western town' has just elected deaf and dumb man as consta-

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it'll be quite safe to talk back to.

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cost, for it is so easily made. It

features a wide girdle tied in bow

at left side, side-closing bodice with

jabot frill and cluster plaits at one

side of skirt to carry out an ex-

tremely interesting effect. Tucked

front shoulders are decorative. Ap-

plied band trims neckline and jabot

frill, to add touch of contrast. It

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OPENING BIDS 1-Spades A X X X

Hearts A X X X Diamonds A X X X Clubs X

For a week now she had received ed she'd never live down the dis- ed iced milk for children and such you in the major. The most advis- be lost anyway.

2-Spades A J X X Hearts K X X Diamonds K Q X Clubs A J X

husband and a father is said to be for children and such things. The bid. The cards are perfectly distri- lar decap easily and the result is asked after sniffing the flowers. the bait for the feminine vote, ac- train had gone. And Junior, aged buted for a no trump-4-3-3-3, with the general distortion and disfigure-1, must have his bottle within an all suits stopped and assistance for ment of the lower half of the face. conjecture with her that Bertie velt, chairman of the women's adplane, chase the train overtake it, advisable, as it may encourage the small cavities should be filled as board it, hand over the keys, kiss most desirable major suit declara- soon as they are discovered. Every The country's womanhood will the family goodbye again and re- tion if not played at no trump. 3-Spades X X

Hearts A Q 10 X Diamonds A K X X X Clubs X X

with pictures of Al affectionately in- man and not commercial use. If the stopped and two worthless double- child and is likely to affect his charscribed to "my beloved helpmate," airplane could not only save lives tons, making it inadvisable to bid acter. and there are grists of photographs by transporting serums and doctors no trump. The hand contains a 4-Spades A J X X

Hearts K X X Diamonds X Clubs A K Q X X

suit. No trump is inadvisable on the gums behind the last baby tooth account of singelton. Having sup- that is in position. their own this fall is predicted by port for either major, bid a club to 5-Spades A 10 9 Hearts K Q X

Diamonds J 10 X X X Clubs A X

This hand contains support in both majors with every suit stopped. A no trump bid offers the best the fabric utilized in composing and 9 in the spade suit. Such cards prospects for game. Note the 10 the costume has been a mere ob- are of very great value in a hand. ligato to the effect considered The expert establishes them where the average player fails. You should "This season, however, materials recognize padding of this kind and 6-Spades A J X X

Hearts X X Diamonds A K J X X Clubs X X

No trump is inadvisable on acmaterials, has charmed us into count of two worthless doubletons. the recognition that important art | Bid one diamond in preference to a motifs and marvels of modulated weak spade suit to encourage bidcolor are acknowledged by the ding as a spade bid may shut out bidding.



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CARE OF BABY TEETH ESSEN-1 TIAL EVEN IF THEY WILL BE LOST

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the Health Magazine

This hand is too strong to pass. ciated with the teeth, as has been the child is old enough to realize for Papa Mecartney of Chicago took No trump is inadvisable on account pointed out by Dr. W. M. Gardner uself the uselessness and dangers

> will cause a deficient development of the jaw. This undeveloped jaw will not permit the new and permanent teeth to come in properly; they will be crowded and irregular. The hand contains a fair spade Teeth that are crowded and irreguchild should be taken to the dentist, beginning at least with the third year. Doctor Gardner also emphasizes that infection of a baby tooth with irritation and pain to the This hand contains only two suits nerve influences the temper of the

> As a rule the baby teeth are in position before the child is three years of age. Teeth coming in after the third year are of the permanent set. When the child becomes six years of age the first tooth of The hand contains a weak spade the permanent set comes through

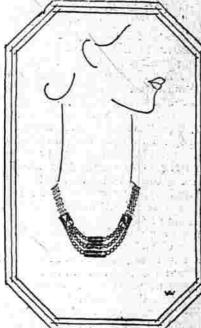
The first baby teeth to come in are usually the front teeth. The first permanent tooth is what is known as the six-year molar. The six-year molars are usually in place pearls and two carved silver motifs

Harrison Street

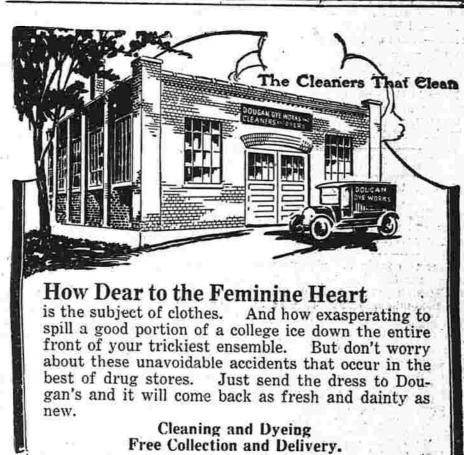
Most dentists are convinced that thumb-sucking produces deformities of the dental arches, usually of the nature of a narrowing, but also associated with a profrusion of the Editor Journal of the American upper front teeth. In most cases Medical Association and of Hygeia, the child voluntarily gives up thumb-sucking as it grows older. However, deformities of the mouth Among the strange fallacies asso- and jaws may be produced before

> Talking films will have one advantage though. The pest who reads subtitles out loud will be thrown out of employment.

> > **Fashion Plaque**



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Unless another team drops on of the league, it rains, or some body breaks his toe, there will be two baseball games in the Commu nity Club Twilight League tonight In the past two games have often been announced and only one of them materialize. Perhaps to night will show a better average At least let's hope so.

The Green is going up to the Heights to tackle the undefeated league leaders in the second half of the schedule. Either Mantelli or Boyce will do the hurling for the Greensters, while Tommy Faulkner seems the likely choice for the

The other game this evening is scheduled to bring together the Chicago 301 000 000scheduled to bring together the Bon Ami and Gibson's Garage at the north end. This contest will be waged at Hickey's Grove. These teams are bitter rivals and to say that the fur will fly tonight, is putting matters lightly. These outfits met a few weeks ago. The Bon Ami led 3 to 0 until the last imning only to lose 5 to 3. Then came the protest and the ruling out of the victory because the Garage team used in 7th. ineligible players.

So, all in all, it looks as though we're going to have some excitement in town tonight. With the Aces now out of the league, only four teams remain in the pennant chase. The battle ought to be very interesting and at times quite spec tacular. And judging from the remarks of the managers at the recent league meeting, it will be just

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 10, Waterbury 2 (1st) Hartford 12, Waterbury 4 (2nd. Providence 3, Albany 1 (1st). Albany 7, Providence 1 (2nd). New Haven 12, Springfield 11,

New Haven 4, Springfield 2, (2nd). Bridgeport 8, Pittsfield 4 (1st). Bridgeport 6, Pittsfield 0 (2nd).

American League St. Louis 7, Chicago 0. New York 7, Boston 0. Cleveland 3. Detroit 2. Philadelphia-Washington (rain National League

Brooklyn 3. Boston 1. Chicago 4, St. Louis 2. Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 3. Other teams not scheduled.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

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Albany	58	57
Springfield	55	55
Bridgeport	1	53
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New York	77	35
Philadelphia	71	39
St. Louis	59	55
Chicago	51	61
Cleveland	51	61
Detroit	48	61

Washington 49 64

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GAMES TODAY

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Eastern League Pittsfield at Bridgeport. Springfield at New Haven. Albany at Providence. Other teams not scheduled. American League Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia.

Other team: not scheduled. National League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Other team: not scheduled.

CALLS HIM A "CATCHER"

After the recent Heeney-Tunney fight, Babe Ruth told Miller Hug- bition of horseshoe pitching togins to sign Heeney if he needed a

NEGRO RIVAL TO RUTH

St. Louis Stars, is the Babe Ruth match at the Community Club field, George Metcalf, Harry Nielof the Negro National League. His playgrounds. The reason is to stir sen, Clarence Gustafson, William manager says Sellers is ahead of up more interest in this fast-grow- Eagleson and Albert Gustafson. the Babe this season and is likely ing sport at the north end. fore the season is completed.

REACH GOT FIRST SALARY

J. Reach, who died in 1927.

National League

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Southern, cf 5 Thompson, 2b 4 Hurst, 1b 1 .635 Friberg, 1b 3 Whitney, 3b Klein, rf496 Willoughby, p257 Ring. p 0 Deitrick, x 1 Miller, p

To Demonstrate **How They Pitch** 5 Ringers in 10

Mr. Bill Brennan, well known ocal baseball player, umpire, pool player, fisherman and what have nelly, Billy Carlson, Red Haddan, you, has agreed to furnish north end sport enthusiasts with an exhimorrow night.

to slam 65 or 70 four-baggers be- Mosley and Brennan will play three twenty-one point matches starting at 6:30. When one stops to realize that these men are capable of throwing five ringers out of The first known and fixed nearly every ten pegs, he gets an salary ever paid a ball player was idea of the treat that is in stor-\$25 a week paid to the late Alfred for those who trek to the play grounds tomorrow evening

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Two base hit, Brown; three base hit, Flowers; stolen base, Carey; sacrifices, Brown, Sisler, Hornsby; double plays, Bancroft to Flowers to Bissonette, Hornsby to Farrell to Sis-ler, Bell to Hornsby to Sisler, Fic ers to Bancroft to Bissonette; left on bases, Boston 4, Brooklyn 3; base on balls, off Petty 1; struck out, by

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...... 000 210 30x-6 Philadelphia 010 000 200-3 Two base hits, Klein, Kelly 2; three 455 Two base hits, Kiein, Kelly 2; three base hits, Thompson, Stripp; stolen bases, Southern, Walker, Allen; sacri-434 fices, Friberg, Picinich, Walker; double plays, Sand to Friberg, Critz to Ford to Kelly; left on bases, Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 11; base on balls, off Ring 1, Miller 1, Ferguson 2, Rize 2; struck out, by Ring 2 by Rixey 2; struck out, by Ring 2, by Rixey 1; hits, off Willoughby 9 in 4 1-3, Ring 1 in 1 2-3, Miller 4 in 2-3, Ferguson 1 in 1 1-3; passed balls, Picinich, Davis; losing pitcher, Miller; umpires, Reardon, Moran and Marge: time 2:10

x-Deltrick batted for Ring in 7th. xx-Lerain batted for Ferguson in

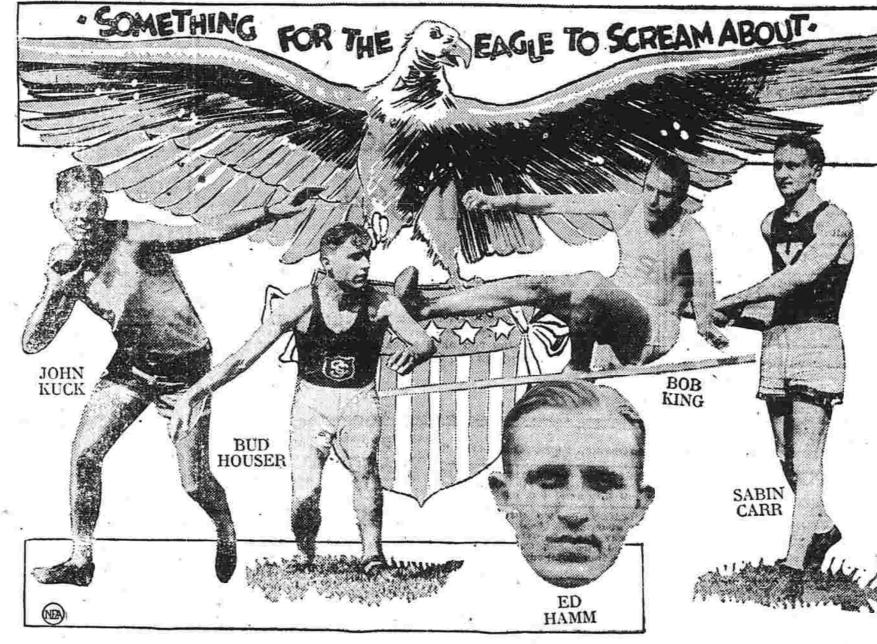
CADILLACS VS. FORDS WEDNESDAY EVENING

The following men are requested to report at the West Side playgrounds Wednesday night at 6:15 sharp for the postponed game between the Cadillacs and Fords. Fords: David McConkey, Chester Sendrowski, David Ken, John Con-Larry Maloney, Robert King, Dexter Dahlman, A. Gatti, Buddy Ken, Wilbur Markham, Herman Good-

In company with three other leading players from the senior league at the north end. Jimmy Vince, James O'Leary, Eddie Jolly.

Sox for his 17th victory of the sea-With six defeats in their last eight wince, 8 to 0. The much-belittled starts, the Cards lead the fast-step-Wince, James O'Leary, Eddie Jolly. Thompson, Pat Furfey and Bert Leibold Fracchia, Eddie Werner, Vince, James O'Leary, Eddie Jolly, Mule Sellers, with the colored Mosley, he will stage an exhibition Sherwood Truman, Oliver Search-

FIRST IOWAN TO SC. AE



Although a number of the American athletes at Amsterdam prov.d records to score their victories, 9-16 inches. immense flors in the early events of the Olympic games, these five in his event, young men came through in the style expected of them to win first cords were: places for the United States.

LOCAL BOXER ON

Domenico Eccellente Gets

Conley; Sanborn-Kelly.

Dan Hickey, veteran handler of

boxers, who raised Paul Berlenbach

from the amateur ranks to the fore-

front of the prefessional end of the

game, will be in the corner with

Billy Lynch of New York as Lynch

fights Al Conley of New London in

the star bout of the popular-priced,

Hickey took Lynch under h

wing a year ago, had him drop the

rounds and there are eight four-

The meeting between Jack Kelly

of Waterbury and Ray Sanborn of

Hartford is attracting as much in-

terest as the main go; here are two

ates of the amateur ranks, and, un-

less all signs fail, there will be a

knockout. Kelly is favored to win

because of his great string of

kayoes as an amateur to which he

has added two first-round kayoes

The other four-rounders bring

Brownie Tucker, Hartford, vs.

together boys well matched, most

of them former amateurs. These

Domenico Eccellente, So. Manches-

ter; Jack Dietel, Holyoke, vs. Larry

Blanker, Hartford; Harry Seeche,

Hartford, vs. Tom Dixon, Hart-

ford; Roland Roche, Holyoke vs.

Joe Maiselli, New Haven; Joe Zot-

ter, New Britain, vs. Charley Ro-

mano, Hartford; Kid Thomas, New

Britain, vs. Roscoe, Davis, Hart-

ford; Zeke Mazier, Hartford, vs.

Jimmie Moe, New Haven.

since turning pro.

are the four-rounders.

round bouts on the under card.

Velodrome tonight.

Comeback Chance; Lynch-

Four of them smashed Olympic | vault with a height of 13 feet 9 | while the fifth gave a very excel-The makers of new Olympic re-

Bud Houser of San Francisco, lent performance to head the field with the discus for a distance of 155 feet 2 101-128 inches. Sabin Carr of Yale, in the pole 25 feet 4% inches.

Blames U. S. Officials

Palmer A. Pierce Sounds What He Calls a Valedictory

for the A. A. U.—Says Colleges Which Supply Ninety

Per Cent of the Athletes Have Nothing to Say-Need

No Criticism Yet.

teams need plenty of handling.

Heimach—has turned in five

straight wins and the Yanks are five

had its chance and failed, the time the source of our objection. One

Western Men on the Board, He Declares.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

chosen words not exceeding 100,-

000, Brigadier General Palmer A.

past long since," the general de- fore.

Need New Faces.

yet have little or nothing to say matically."

Cardinals Now In Slump;

der savage attacks by three rival by walloping No. 25.

did not play yesterday.

Leading By Two Games

clubs, the St. Louis Cardinals to- Meanwhile Sir Herbert Pennock Hunt.

day are in the throes of a slump as of the Yankees turned in a three-

The Cubs put the bee on the straight wins and the Yanks are five Cards again yesterday, winning 4 to who were idle yesterday.

2 behind the fast ball pitching of With Old Fy Rivey on the

has Lynch started on an impres- the valdictory of A. A. U. domina- upon.

regulations."

sive string of wins. Eddie Lord tion of amateur athletics, to be

and Al Curcio are among the boys general, and American Olympic

New York, Aug. 13 .- In a few

John Kuch of Kansas, with the shot for a distance of 52 feet 11-16 inches.

The fifth Olympic champion after the first few days for the United Ed Hamm of Georgia Tech, in States is Bob King, the high jumpthe broad jump with a distance of er from Stanford. He got 6 feet 4% inches to get !!s crown.

GREEN OUTSLUGS

For Olympic Failures Twelve Runs Scored In Hectic Seventh Inning; St.

John, Wallet Star. A free-for-all slugfest in the sevvesterday afternoon. Both the Green cents, knocked both pitchers all over the lot in this frame. A total

of twelve runs were scored during · about the activities of that team, he the hectic stanza. The Green was the ultimate winner, the final score Among other things, he felt that being 14 to 11. the selection of the Olympic coaches Although replete with hits and should have been in the hands of runs, the contest was close and ina more widely represented coterie. teresting. Manchester Green led Pierce, professor of the National In brief, he intimated that star to 3 to start the seventh, but the ring name of Young Tiernan and Collegiate Athletic Association, to- chamber proceedings were in order Capitol City tribe fallied scoring adopt his rightful name and he now | day sounded what he intended to be | when these nominations were acted | five runs which put them ahead 8 to 7. Their lead was short lived

however, for the plucky Green nine "It is not my intention to offer came back to score seven runs in competition, to be specific. The rule criticism of what happened in Am- its half. In the eighth the Hartford Conley, former state lightweight of the favored few is about over, sterdam until the fact is established team had another rally but it was champion, is a rough, aggressive he intimated, and while he declined that criticism is deserved," he add- not sufficient to close the wide gap fighter and Lynch apparently is in to lay the blame for American ed. "However,I am well acquaintfor a busy evening as he squares track failures directly at their door ed with what happened here before and Greenbaum was a feature of until he could learn the particulars the team sailed. The colleges the contest. The former also conhe somehow neglected to indicate should have had something about tributed a wonderful one-hand stop that he felt failures would injure the men who were placed in charge of a line drive in the second innof their athletes. They had abso- ing. It was the fielding gem of the "The time when a few men in the lutely nothing to say about it, al. game. The Green again exhibited a east can sit down in an office on though we were much more ade- new batting order. Wallett led off lower Broadway and run the coun- quately represented in the Olympic yesterday and made three out of Heilmann, rf try's athletics by divine right is association this year than ever bethree. A large crowd saw the game Hargrave, c which was the only sports attrac- Wingo, If

> clared. That was a condition that "I am not complaining about the lowing is the summary: did very well in the old days when men who were selected. They are HARTFORD CRESCENT (11) most of the competitors were good men as their records prove. in the east and, therefore, received | However, I think an old hand like direct attention and supervision. Stagg could have been used to ad-Phelps, cf5 Times have changed greatly since vantage in Amsterdam. He is then, but A. A. U. goes right on recognized everywhere as a great dominating under the old rules and handler of men and our Olympic Smith, ss, p...5 J. Gr'nbaum, 2b 5 3 "The fact that the coaches were Tepper, If4 It was Gen. Pierce's expressed named without what we would Kalinslan, 1b ...4 thought that, the A. A. U. having term representative consideration is Barton, p, rf. . . 4 1 1 20 3

> was ripe for a supervisory revolu- of our representatives in the 39 11 13 24 6 2 tion that would unseat the "ar- Olympic Association never attended MANCHESTER GREEN (14) chaic" form of government now in a meeting because he was never the saddle and install a few new notified to attend. He wired the Wallett, 3b ... 3 faces with new and perhaps better first time to say he couldn't be Linnell, ss 3 there and after that he was ignor- Von Deck, c ... 5 Both men and their ideas would ed. So were seven of the eight St. John, cf ... 4 2 3 1 come from colleges, the latter being members of the team selection com- Burkhart, If ..4 almost nationally represented in mittee in one notable instance. Cheney, 1b 5 1 2 10 1 Pierce's organization. The colleges "No, the few men of the east Manager, rf ... 5 1 1 2 0 supply ninety per cent. of the had to rule and now the end of that Picaut, 2b 5 1 2 1 1 2 athletes who comprise the Amer- rule can't be far off. A few more ican Olympic track and field team, failures and it might end auto-

37 14 16 27 11 4 At Hartford:-Innings: Crescent020 100 580-1 Man. Green ..102 922 70x-1 Two base hits, St. John 2, Linnel Manager, Wallett, Prentice, Barton three base hits, Phelps; sacrifice hits Linnell 2, Cameron, Tepper stolen bases, Linnell 2, Phelps Cameron; left on bases, Crescent 4 Green 7; hit by pitcher, by Pren New York, Aug. 13 .- Reeling un-skept pace with the Chicago cherub tice, Zonghetti; struck out, Pren tice 5, Barton 6, Smith 1; time

GETS ANOTHER CHANCE

hours; umpires, W. Nelson and .

bad as the one from which the New hit classic against the Boston Red Fred Helmach, now with th Yankees, has seen previous service ping New York Giants by only 2 1/2 four hits in as many times at bat. in the major leagues with the games, and they have lost one more game than the New Yorkers, who staff—Pennock, Hoyt, Pipgras and

EXPECT LOT OF BEULAR

Texas officials expect Ed Beular, quarterback who was injured most of last season, to be one of the big factors in a winning eleven this fall.

Solution

**During a heat wave a magistrate was discussing with a few club friends the question of summer plays, Smith to Maderas to Martiness and he admitted that he made and the solution of summer plays, Smith to Maderas to Slavback to Martiness and he admitted that he made and the solution of summer plays, Smith to Maderas to Slavback to Martiness and he admitted that he made and the solution of summer plays, Smith to Maderas to Slavback to Martiness and the solution of summer plays, Smith to Maderas to Slavback to Martiness and he admitted that he made and the solution of summer plays, Smith to Maderas to Slavback to Martiness and the solution of summer plays, Smith to Maderas to Slavback to Martiness and the solution of summer plays, Smith to Maderas to Slavback to Martiness and the solution of summer plays, Smith to Maderas to Slavback to Martiness and the solution of summer plays, Smith to Maderas to Slavback to Martiness and the solution of summer plays, Smith to Maderas to Slavback to Martiness and the solution of summer plays, Smith to Maderas to Slavback to Martiness and the solution of summer plays, Smith to Maderas to Slavback to Martiness and the solution of summer plays, Smith to Maderas to Slavback to Martiness and the solution of summer plays, Smith to Maderas to Martiness and the solution of summer plays and the solution of summer pl quarterback who was injured most of last season, to be one of the big Patrick Percival Malone. Home With Old Ev Rixey on the factors in a winning eleven this runs by Hack Wilson ' Kiki Cuy- mound, Cincinnati beat the Phillies, fall. ler caused Flint Rhem to swallow 6 to 3. George Crowder starred at

PLAYERS HAVE ALL THIS WEEK TO COMPLETE THE ENTRY LIST

American League Results

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Koenig, ss 4 1	4	5	2	- 0
Durocher, 2b 3 1	- 1	- 52	3	0
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Gerber, ss 3 0				
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tlemire 1 in 1; losing pitcher. Russell; umpires. Barry, Dineen and Nallin; time, 2:01.

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Two base hits, Schulte; stolen base, Mostil; double plays, Swanson to Cir-sell to Clancy, Cissell to Swanson to dition for the tournaments, A free-for-all slugfest in the sev- clancy; sacrifices, Blue, McGowan, enth inning was feature of the Kress, Crowder 2; left on bases, baseball game at Manchester Green Chicago 4, St. Louis 6; bases on balls, as to allow Manchester players off Walsh 5, off Crowder 1; struck ample time to enter the tournayesterday afternoon. Both the Green out, by Lyons 4, by Crowder 7; hits, and their rivals, the Hartford Cres- off Walsh 2 in 2 1-3, off Lyons 8 in 6 2-3; losing pitcher, Walsh; umpires,

Geisel, McGowan and Owens; time, x-Blackerby batted for Berg in

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J. Sewell, ss		4	0	1	1	5	
Hodapp, 3b		4	0		î	1	
Summa, rf		4	0	1	3	0	
Morgan, 1b		2	-1	2	14	1	
Harvel, cf		4	0	1	3	0	
L. Sewell, c		4 .	0	1	3	1	
Miller, p		2	0	0	0	3	
Hudlin, p		0	0		1	1	
Burns, z		1	0	0	0	0	
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tion in Manchester yesterday. Fol-

Morgan, Jamieson, Lind; stolen base,

Sewell; sacrifices, Warner, Gehringer; double plays, J. Sewell to Lind
to Morgan, Lind to J. Sewell to Morgan, Gehringer to Tavener to Sweeney; left on bases, Detroit 3, Cleveland 8; bases on balls, off Hudlin 1,
Whitehill 3; struck out, by Hudlin 3,
Whitehill 5, Miller 3; hits, off Miller
3 in 7, Hudlin 2 in 2, winning pitcher, Hudlin; umpires, Hildebrand,
Ormsby and Guthrie; time, 1:42.
z—Burns batted for Miller in 7th. z-Burns batted for Miller in 7th, zz-Uhle batted for Langford in

x-Autrey batted for Hudlin in 9th a-Two out when winning run was

Hartford Game

SENATORS 10, 12, BRASSCOS 2, 4

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•	Roser, rf 5 3 3 1 0	
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FIRST IOWAN TO SC ACE

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Gen. Alvin Crowder of the Clairvaux prison, in Paris, were released for their courage in fighting a fire. The fire wasn't the son 14 in 6, Stewart 7 in 3; losing who have," was the response—

Sunny Jim Bottomley of the Cards

Fighting a fire. The fire wasn't the one change in fighting a fire. The fire wasn't the one change in fighting a fire. The fire wasn't the one change in fighting a fire. The fire wasn't the one change in fighting a fire. The fire wasn't the one change in the courage in fighting a fire. The fire wasn't the one change in the course of the group.

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Anyone Living in Town Eligible to Compete; Postponement of Matches Possible for Vacation; About Three Weeks Needed to Compete Tour-

The second annual men's and women's tennis singles tournaments for the championship of Manchester will be staged the final two weeks of August and the first week in September. Similar competition conducted under the auspices of the.

town are not eligible but local students home from college for the summer vacation period may compete. Age makes no difference. In all probability there will be an even larger entry list this year than last when 24 men and 16 women competed for the titles.

As was the case last year, there, will be no set schedules. The players will be paired by drawings and given a reasonable time to play their matches. This will be done at the convenience of the paired players. Every possible means will be taken to arrange special times for the matches involving players who are planning to be away on vacations part of that time.

Director Lewis Lloyd of the Recreation Centers is making every effort to insure the success of the affair. Again this year, he will allow the contending players free use of the tenn's courts at the East and West Side playgrounds and the Righ school. It is possible that a few of the matches will be played on the courts at the Manchester ised to have the courts in good con-

All this week has been set aside as to allow Manchester players ments. This may be done either by leaving one's name at the West or East Side Recs. Herald Office personally or by telephone. Such persons as are planning to be away part of the time and who still want to enter the tournaments, should get in touch with the sports editor of . this newspaper, Tom Stowe, personally or by mail to see what

arrangements can be made. As mentioned before, the women's tournament will be an "open affair" this year. Katheryn "Cappie" Giblin, present champion, has removed to New Haven thus making her ineligible to compete. Shermen's tournament, is expected back mens' tournament, is expected back in defense of his title. Suitable prizes will be given the winners. This will be explained in detail some time this week. Follow the Herald for the developments in the championship tournaments.

"DODGER" DOWD TO TRAIN CUBS

Calisthenics Tomor-Evening at West Side; Officials Meet Tonight at Firehouse.

"Dodger" Dowd has been selected as the limbering-up coach or trainer of the Cubs football team. It will be his duty to keep the boys in the pink of condition. In order to do this, pre-season training is a ne-

With that realization in mind, Manager P. Vendrillo has requested all members of his team and new candidates to report at the West Side Playgrounds tomorrow night at 8:15 sharp. Dodger Dowd will take over the group and put them through a period of calisthenic

The Cubs are making elaborate plans to put a fine team on the field this season. A meeting will be held at the firehouse on Spruce street tonight at 8 o'clock and the following are expected to be present: Jack Dwyer, Arthur St. John, Felix Mozzer, James Finnegan, Peter Happenny and Peter Vendrillo. Business plans for the season will be discussed.

VERY TRYING.

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

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and con-pound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

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The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any adjustment ordered for more than one time.

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to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays

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

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COLDGRIP

Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors, for kindness shown us at the time of the death of our beloved wife and mother. We would especially thank the steaming, printing and finishing rooms of the old mill, and

all others who contributed flowers.

JOHN DILWORTH AND FAMILY. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere thanks for the many kindnesses extended to us during our recent bereavement. We would especially thank Dr. Edward Higgins, nurses and other attendants at the Man-chester Memorial hospital, our neighbors and friends, and all who sent

CHARLES F. MEYERS, MR. AND MRS. J. WETHERELL, MR. AND MRS. FRED KEISH.

Lost and Found

FOUND - GERMAN police puppy about 4 months old grey, black streak on back. Call at 5 Eldridge

Announcements

STEAMSHIP FICKETS-all parts of rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE-CHEVROLET touring car in good running condition \$30 Phone 339-13, Rockville.

1926-1927 BUICK sedans in perfect

condition. Call 1600. 1925 Oldsmobile Sedan. 1926 Oldsmobile Coach. Pontiac Coach. 1927 Chrysler Roadster.

Also 5 other good used cars. Crawford Auto Supply Co. Center and Trotter Streets Telephone 1174 or 2021-2 YOU ARE ASSURED OF A good deal in a used car when you buy here. one is guaranteed under General Motors O. K. Plan.

H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service Center at Knox

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 it. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center

Household Services Offered 13-A FLUFF RUGS made to order from

Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn. Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-150,000 winter cabbage and celery plants. Gerantums and other flowering plants, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford Call Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

STORAGE ROOMS for furniture or merchandise, available at Braith-waite's, 52 Pearl street,

JUCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced m L. T. Wood 55 Bissell street Pel. 496. PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date perienced men. Phone 7-2.

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

Repairing

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

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles an' suppl'es Garrard 37 Edward str

LAWN MOWER sh "mening, repairing Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key mak-ing Braithwaite, 63 Pears street.

Business Opportunities

CAPITAL-BROKERS will give consideration to small stock or bond issue of a going company, or new project which would attract prompt public participation. Forward com-plete details to Mr. Benedict, ulte

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-GIRLS, typist and clerks.
Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment office,

WANTED-SINGLE girls to learn mill operations. Apply to

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-AT ONCE experienced man for general work on tobacco and dairy farm. Phone 343-2 for in-

WANTED-LABORERS at once. Wn Kanehi, 519 Center street. WANTED-SALESMAN, experience not necessary. Take orders locally, Commission basis. Walter E. Peterson Distributing Company, 116 High

GAS BUGGIES—A Sheep in Wolf's Clothing

REPEAT, COLDGRIP,

SET TO START

THAT GUY IS GETTING

E | Help Wanted-Male or Female 87 CARD OF THANKS WANTED-EXPERIENCED help to work on tobacco. Louis L. Grant, 1127 Tolland Turnpike, Buckland.

Telephone 1549.

Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-GOOD work horse. Call

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pullets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street.

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

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE—CUSTOM picked = fresh Golden Bantam corn, summer squash, tomatoes, beans, peas, celery, cabbage, carrots, beets, ap-ples, etc. Driveway Inn, 655 North Main street.

Household Goods

FOR SALE-PARLOR and kitchen furniture almost new, includes \$245 grey enamel combination stove, All reasonable. Call after 6 p. m., evenings or Sunday. Call 63 Clinton

THREE PIECE BEDROOM suite, \$89 Six good used coal ranges \$20 to \$40, includes Crawford's, Magees', Glen-

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE BUY YOUR BEDDING where every piece is guaranteed. If it goes wrong within one year we will replace with new. Benson's Furniture Company. The Home of Good Bedding.

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

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. Telephone 789.

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

Call 1506-2. Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-LARGE, pleasant furnished room, \$4.00. Call 17 Huntington street.

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

Country Board-Resorts 60

ATLANTIC VIEW INN, Pleasant View, Rhode 'sland, on beach. View, Rhode 'sland, on reach, splendld home oo.ing, accessible o amusements. A splendid place to rest. Operated by local people.

Apartments, Flats, l'enements 63 OR RENT-4 ROOM flat, with Im-

provements, upstairs. Inquire 20 RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, FOR 226 Woodbridge street, O. E. Powell.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT at 262 Oak street. Price reasonable, Manchester Lumber Co. Phone 201. SIX ROOM TENEMENT situated at 6 Flower street, excellent location rice reasonable. Call Manchester

Lumber Co. Phone 201. TO RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT with garage, modern improvements. renovated, rent reasonable. Inquire at 5 Eldridge street.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement with shades and improvements, Church street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, near Main street \$16. Apply 58 School TWO MORE TENEMENTS to rent in new houses just completed with all improvements. Rents very reason-able. Inquire at Mintz's Department Depot Square. Also offices to rent (over A. & P. Store), Will alter o suit tenents. Inquire at Mintz's Department Store, Depot Square.

FOR RENT-MODERN flat of four rooms. Inquire 71 Bridge street or

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, in Greenacres. Phone 820. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, low-

er 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 apartment, also furnished room. Inquire at Sel-

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Phone Your Want Ads To The

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-4 ROOM tenement at 17 Oak street, inquire 179 Oak street or call 1619 after 5 p. m.

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street Tel. FOR RENT-TWO AND three room suites in Johnson Block, with modern improvements. Apply to John-

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class

Business Locations for Rent STORE 37 OAK STREET 15'x40'. Suitable for small business. Price reasonable. Call Manchester Lum-

ber Co. Phone 201.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT- 6 ROOM cettage, with Imrovements. Inquire at 20 street.

Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT by young lady

in Protestant home, a furnished room; also garage, Box C, Herald.

Houses for Sale

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

FOR SALE-WEST CENTER ST.-10 minutes from the mills, 6 room home, large lot, fruit rees and shrubs Price only \$5000, Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th day of August, A. D., 1928. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of John Crockett late of

Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Executor having exhibited its iministration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 18th, day of August. A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, foreon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowance of said administration accounwith said estate, and this Court directs the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in ome newspaper having a circulation n said District, on or before August 13. 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of and return make to this

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th. day of August, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

WILLIAM S. HYDE

u, w. of Norman Foster late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 18th, day of August, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before August 13, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

Legal Notices

Real Estate for Exchange

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 13th. day of August, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Richard H. Bryan late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of The Manchester Trust Company, praying that an

instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 18th. day 65 August, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock the forenoon, and that notice given to all persons interested said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of lowed for the creditors within which Wednesday and at that time Walhearing thereon, by publishing a to bring in their claims against said lace plans to announce his willinghaving a circulation in said district, directed to give public notice to the ness to grant a return match to six room single. Would you take public sign-post in said town of Man-chester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and town and by publishing the same in 72 be heard relative thereto, and make

return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 11th. day of August, A. D., 1928 Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Glacchino Marchetti late of Manchester in said district, de-Upon application of Frank Mar-chetti, praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per ap-plication on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 18th day August, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock the forenoon, and that notice given to all persons interested said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some news aper having a circulation in said district, on or before August 13, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before an ill omen for the future of the he day of said hearing, to appear if

make return to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the only, and that she will probably district of Manchester, on the 11th. never do another like it. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Manchester in said district, deceased.
Upon application of Martha Sheehan praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament | work has been unanimously praisof sald deceased be admitted to pro- ed. After "The Sea Beast" bate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ow" and others—and now she has

ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 18th day August, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place hearing thereon, by publishing copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before August 13, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Man-chester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make in a registered letter, postage paid, a copy of this erder on or before August 13, 1928, to Arthur Haus-mann, Pine Brook, New Jersey. WILLIAM S. HYDE

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th. Estate of Frank Schiebel late of

Manchester, in said District, deceas-

on motion of Alfred Schiebel executor with will annexed.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 11th. day of August, A. D., 1928, he and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public park. Wednesday night.

A heavy fell of rain same along sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said early Friday evening to force posttown and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and to the job of keeping fit. Kaplan return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

day of August, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of William Henry Horton another tomorrow to been tuned late of Manchester, in said District, up and to keep his weight right

On motion of Lillian Horton, adthe 11th day of August, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and al-FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property lowed for the creditors within with the card to weigh in again on Wed-to bring in their claims against said nesday. The commissioner was in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 1776. estate, and the said administratrix is lirected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public be any thought of substitutions he deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in shows. some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten ivs from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-8-13-28. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th.

day of August, A. D., 1928.
Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Leo .P. Hannon late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-On motion of Patrick F. Hannon, dministrator ORDERED:-That six months from he 11th. day of August, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and al-

In their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

return make to this court of the no-WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-8-13-28. MISS COSTELLO'S STAR CONTINUES TO ASCEND

Work in "Sea Beast" Attracted Attention First-Wonderful as "Glorious Betsy."

Dolores Costello, who is starred a "Glorious Betsy" which is the feature at the State today, is enjoying ascendency in the film firmament, her work in "The Sea Beast" having given her the first boost. Such a first success is very often

hey see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and be heard relative thereto, and star, for it means simply that each equal to the first one, considerably better. If it should happen to fall short of expectations, everyone says that so and so, the star in question. has done terrible work this time, that she has done one good thing

Dolores Costello, the Warner star, is one of the few to whom a Estate of Arnold Hausmann late of first success has not been a misforwon universal acclaim, and her ow" and others-and now she has scored in still another, "Glorious

Betsy," now playing here. A comedy and news reel with in some novelty subjects are on the same program. Bebe Daniels in "Hot News" place of plays at the State tomorrow.

TO SAVE HIS HOME

Newly-Wed Clubman: My wife ooked my lunch for the first time His Friend: Really? What did ou have? Newly - Wed: Indigestion .-Passing Show.

Read The Herald Advs.

By Frank Beck

MIGHT AS WELL CONFESS EVERYTHING TO YOU. COLDGRIP. WHEN I MET VIOLA, AND DECIDED TO GO STRAIGHT, I KNEW YOU'D GIVE ME THE MERRY PHEW! HA-HA, SO I LET YOU THINK THE WELL POLISH WAS PHONEY, BUT I HAD WHAT A CHEMIST SECRETLY PERFECT IT, DO YOU AND IT'S THE REAL THING. MUCH AS IT MAY GO AGAINST YOUR THINK OF THAT? GRAIN, YOU'RE PART OWNER OF AN HONEST POLISH BUSINESS

79 BACK INTO TRAINING FOR HARTFORD BOUT

> Kaplan and Flowers Preparing for Go at Hartford Ball Park on Wednesday.

> Hartford, August 13.-Bruce Flowers is in light training at New York and Kid Kaplan at Silver A heavy fall of rain came along

ponement of the show until Wedtipped the scales at 133% Frida; afternoon and the Meriden boy wants to keep at that point. Flowers weighed a pound less; the col-AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD ored boy never has any worries at Manchester, within and for the about weight being of the tall, wil-District of Manchester, on the 11th. lowy type, but Kaplan always has the bugaboo of extra poundage and he will have a workout today and where it was on Friday.

ORDERED:-That six months from Donohue has announced that he State Athletic Commissioner Tom will not force any of the boys on that put a damper on so many

Matchmaker Tony Paolillo hasn t sent any card of thanks to the weather man for the bad deal he gave him Friday, but Tony does believe that the crowd Wednesday night will be e-on larger than the big gallery that was assured last Friday. The weather cost Paolillo a few hundred dollars in labor as the reserved seats had been put in place after the ball game Friday and it was necessary to take them

right down within two hours after they had been carted in and ar-Billy Wallace and Lew Palus? were among the boxers here Friday for the scrap; they will return Kaplan, Wallace having been the it for \$5,000. Small cash payment. first battler ever to knock out the

Meriden Buzz Saw. Eddie Mack, Boston's premier matchmaker, was also in Hartford cash. 'riday: he had planned to talk business with Flowers the next day on a return match with Honeyboy Finnegan at Braves' Field. When the postponement came Mack went right ahead and signed Flowers Real Estate. just the same and the colored boy,

Finnegan, will meet the Dorchester boy at Braves' Field, August 27. Flowers gave Finnegan a real beating and Finnegan has been after this return bout ever since that right. Mack expected the Flowers-

Finnegan scrap to draw a gate of more than \$60,000. Frankie O'Brien, who meets a hard test in taking on Frankie Konchina of New York in the semifinal, is in great shape and is hitting harder than ever with his deadly lefts in the daily workouts

at Silver Lake.

SEEK YOUNG DIVORCEE IN MYSTERY MURDER Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 13-A young divorcee with a black eye and scratched face was being sought by Los Angeles police today. They want to question her in connection with the murder of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, wealthy matron.

The young woman is said to have parked her car near the Melius home on the afternoon of the mystery murder. When questioned by the district attorney's office she declared she had fallen from her car, and denied visiting the Mellus residence. She later disapp ared. "Not guilty" will be the plea of Leo P. Kelley, charged with the Mellus murder when he is arraigned today it was learned from Attorney S. S. Kahn, He also stated

Invest Your Rent Money

that he expected to ask Kelley's re-

tage, furnace, gas, bathroom, etc. near Main street, 3 rooms on first floor, space for 2 more on second

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

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 176 with fruit and poultry house, a

Six room Colonial, oak floors,

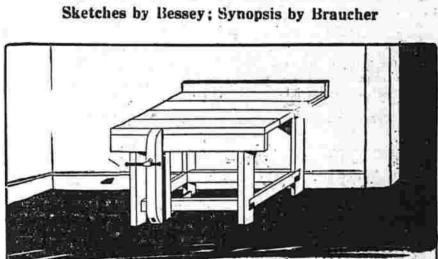
steam, gas, white plumbing, 2 car

Green Hill street, excellent home

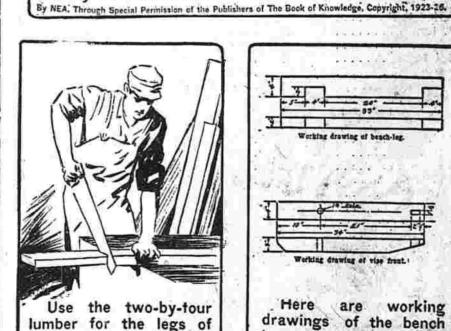
garage. A buy at \$6,650, \$500

Insurance Steamship Tickets. who was the first boxer ever to beat

> THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (364) A Workbench



This useful workbench is made of pine lumber. The bench vise should be of oak, about three inches by four by thirty-four. You will need twenty-six feet of two-byfour, twelve feet of two-by-six and twenty three feet of one-by-six lumber. You can buy cheaply at the hardware store a screw and handle for the vise and the necessary bolts and nuts.

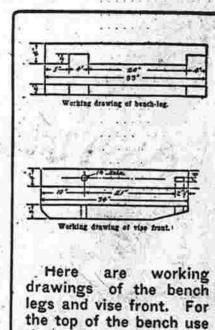


your bench, about thirty-

three inches long. Cut

joints for the supporting

framework.



the two-by-six lumber.

fifty-six inches long.



long, straight-headed screw about an inch in diameter which ends in a round iron plate and T-shaped pipe. Through the T a long wooden handle is fitted. Fit a piece of lumber to the bench to hold the vise, with a mortice joint at the bottom, to allow it to slide as you turn the handle. (Next: Upholstering) Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Oroller Society

SOMETHING . I CAN IT IN MY BONES. FOR THE LIFE OF ME I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHAT HE HAS UP SLEEVE. SKIP OUT OF TOWN AND___ DOPING COURSE

KNOW ITS LOW FOR TWO YEARS TILL NOT THE POLISH STARTED THIS POLISH BUSINESS. WHAT TO BE SCARED ELSE COULD IT BE BUT THAT! WED BETTER

POLISH BUSINESS! BUSINESS ___ AND WHAT DO I'M NOT GOING YOU MEAN. AWAY FROM VIOLA BY ANY POLISH

FALSE ALARMS, THAT'S FLAT!

BUSINESS ??

KNOW L

NOT THE

By Percy L. Crosby

LAPPER FANNY SAYS:

waitress loses her tray when a mouse plays the deuce.



A PUZZLING SMILE

You can SMILE this puzzle to SCORN pretty easily. Par is five and than half an hour away. one solution is on another page.

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THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do a recent college dance. it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to place who wore 'em, one young man HEN, in three strokes, COW HOW, said: "Well, I'm going over and HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one let-

3-You- must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

A pretty quotation contributed by "Men are oaks. "Women are vines. "Children are flowers."

So when the ship was sinking, Mrs. Green declared she was going to stay by her husband's side? Yes, She thought it would be just his luck to be shipwrecked on some island with a beautiful girl,

If you're not having a little fun every day you're missing some-

SENSE and NONSENSE

The farmer is a lucky man; He sweats upon the land. and then to pay the mortgage off He runs a hot dog stand. -Cleveland, Ohio, Press.

And the city man who buys a car Has a problem on his hands; For just to keep the payments up. He dines at hot dog stands.

—Toledo, Ohio, News-Bee.

And lives of all the hot dog men Are not all cream and custard; Just when they start to make some

Up goes the price of mustard. -Youngstown, Ohio, Telegram.

This noble man we should enthrone A hot dog, you'll admit, Has not a feature of its own And so he features it.

Memoriam Take her up carefully, Lay her to rest, Tenderly, prayerfully, God knoweth best.

ingel, most beautiful, Emblem of love, Came from the Heavenly Realms above.

Mrs .- I won't be long, dear. I'll be ready in a minute. Mr. Well, for goodness sake do pick out a minute that's not more

Can anyone imagine an experience more embarrassing than to wake up and hear burglars singing in the cellar?

The farmer has his troubles, but it doesn't take forty acres of corn to pay the rent on a habitation the size of a hen house.

"How much do you think I made in commissions last week?" said one drummer to another.

"What do you mean by 'half'?"
"Half of what you're going to tell me," was the knowing reply.

The disrepute into which corsets have fallen was well illustrated at Speaking of the one girl in the

A house built upon the sands will not stand many beach parties.

dance with Old Ironsides now."

When we write the truth it isn't so necessary to keep a carbon copy

Do something every day that will make your work easier each day thereafter.

Nerve is what a skinny girl has to have to abide by present fashions.

Football Coach: "And didja carry ice like I told ya, last summer?" Halfback: "No, I got a better job selling electric refrigerators.'

BY REQUEST, TOO.

"Were you presented at Court in England?" Yes, for driving on the wrong SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



EH ? - OH, I VOTED WITH WEGAD SIR, WITH MY LODGE IN THE ADIRONDACKS, IN MY COUNTRY TH' PARTY FOR FIFTY-TWO YEARS, AN' IF . CLUBS IN THE CITY SUBURBS, IN MY YACHT IN THE BAY, IN HM-M -- EVEN SOMEBODY CAN GIVE MY VILLA AT NICE, IL HAW SIR, ALL THOSE I TURN ASIDE FOR THE ME A SOUND argument, I'll switch .PRIMITIVE SOLACE OF THIS HUMBLE MY VOTE! IL BUT MY TENT! I HERE, I AM NOT HARRASSED OL' WOMAN WILL VOTE BY MY SECRETARIES, we SOCIAL TH' OTHER SIDE JES? TO BE STUBBORN OBLIGATIONS, WITHE RISE AND DECLINE WITH ME! we SO OF STOCKS! AH SIR, WHERE, Y'SEE, HOOVER AN' WITH NONE BUT MY VALET, SMITH JES' GET AN' I COMMUNE WITH THE EVEN BREAK WITH US, EITHER WAY! SIMPLICITY OF NATURE! THIS CONVERSATION HAPPENS TO BE 8-13 A MONOLOGUE REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites clung to the rope | Tinymite. Perhaps, then, he'll be and Clowny said, "Oh, gee, I | quiet. Why, he shakes the neighhope the tiger doesn't turn on us borhood!" "You're right," ex-We wouldn't have a show. His claimed the Tiny crowd. "Why teeth look sharp as they can be. does he howl and growl so loud? I hope he doesn't start for me." We hate to hold him prisoner, but Then Scouty said, "Oh, he's all then it's best we should." right. I guess I'll let him go." Then, slow but sure they pulled

feet. Said he, "Oh, please be more hope of jumping off to freedom, discreet. If you should turn that 'cause the rope was good and tiger loose he might do heaps of strong. "Well, that will hold him harm. They're nice and friendly, for a while," said Coppy with a now and then, but he might chew friendly smile. "He cannot run again. Please hold him away unless he takes 'cause I do not want to lose a leg along."
or arm."

or arm." The rope that held the tiger "I'm game to pat this tiger. It's was wrapped 'round a monstrous a shame that he can't understand tree because poor Scouty knew that we all fear him 'cause he that they could not hang on to fights." Before he said another him alone. The tiger still had word a voice, not far ayay, was room to play, but kicked on being heard. It shouted o'er the counheld that way. He sat down on tryside, "Hello, there, Tinymites!" his haunches and began to loudly groan.

him tight," yelled little Carpy trainer in the next story.)

right. I guess I'll let him go."

Then, slow but sure they pulled the wooden man jumped to his the rope until the tiger lost all

The wooden man soon said.

"For goodness sakes, let's tie (The Tinymites meet the circus

TOURISTS, EH? GOING DOWN FOR

A LOOK AT THE SAHARA? RECKON

IS A BUNCH OF HANDSOME SHEIKS,

SWELTERING HEAT, CAMELS, AND

SAND DUNES, EH?

THE LATEST

NEWS IS

THAT UNCLE

HARRY HAS

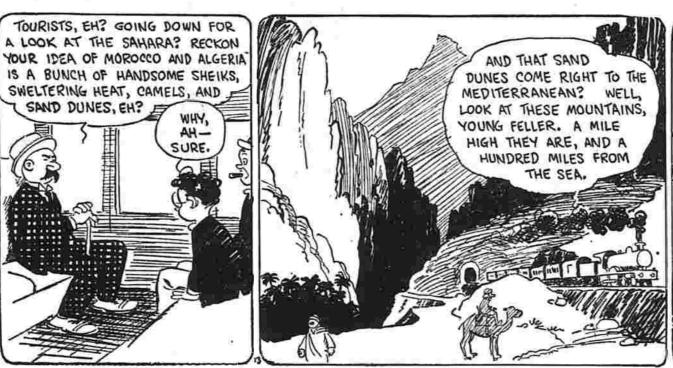
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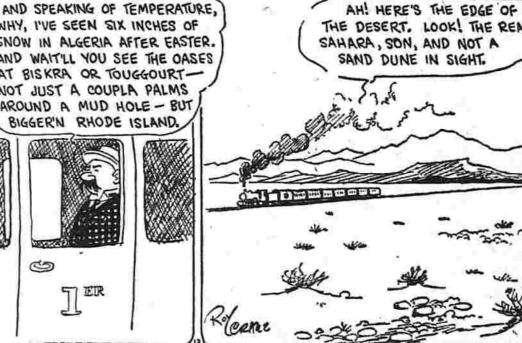
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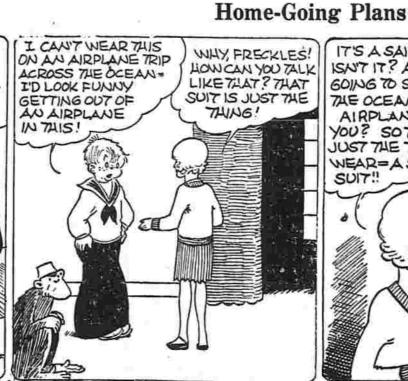


THE DESERT. LOOK! THE REAL SAHARA, SON, AND NOT A SAND DUNE IN SIGHT.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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SALESMAN SAM

She's Well Rated

By Small

By Crane







ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. William Sanderson of 47 Edgerton street was taken to Manchester Memorial hospital last night in Holloran Brothers' ambulance where she underwent an immediate operation for acute appendicitis.

Wednesday being a feast day in the Catholic Church it is also a Holy day of obligation and masses will BIG CROWDS ATTEND day of obligation and masses will be said in St. James' church Wednesday morning at 5:30, 7 and again at 7:40 on that morning. On Tuesday afternoon and evening there will be confessionals.

The young people of the Salvation Army will hold an open air store on North Main street is holdmeeting this evening at Rockville. ing a combination 5th Anniversary Music will be furnished by the and August Clearance Sale, used a Junior band. Commandant and full page adv. in last Wednesday's Mrs. Spohn will be in charge and it Herald to announce it. He says is expected Miss Mina Maxwell will that the results were far beyond speak. She leaves tomorrow to re- the highest expectations. In fact sume her work with Commandant Mr. Chizius says that old timers in and Mrs. Abbott of Cambridge, the north end cannot recall when formerly of Manchester.

Mrs. Sedrick Straughan of 333 East Center street and daughters, Elaine and Joyce, returned last evening after spending two weeks with Mrs. Straughan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ward of Southfield, Mass., in the Berkshires.

Miss Eugenia Haverly is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Carl Allen of Henry street. Sh. brought with her for a short visit as associate nurse at the Long Island College hospital, Miss Teresa Carroll, who is en route to spend a month's vacation at her home in Springfield, Vermont,

The regular monthly meeting of the American Insurance Union will take place in Tinker hall this evening. A full attendance of the members is hoped for as among the matters of business to be discussed, is entering a float in the American Legion parade Armistice day, and participation in the field day events with the New Haven council.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strong of Mrs. F. H. Strong of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Martin Frye and daughter Ruth spent the to place the children in a suitable at Coventry lake.

Alexander Hall of Apel Place is spending a vacation of several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. W. P. Wilson of New Haven.

Miss Bonnie Martin of 370 Oakland street is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Henry Mussman at

Miss Fannie Hewitt has returned to her home on West Center street after a two weeks' visit at the home of her brother, Jack Hewitt, Jr. of Buffalo, N. Y. She also visited friends at Bridgeburgh and St. Thomas, Canada.

Stanley Clulow was home from Boston for the week-end, bringing New Hampshire. Miss Anna Flood New Hartford. Boston University, Donald Craw-ford of Providence; also Henry Gillette of Rochester, N. Y., and

The Misses Rose and Louise Squatrito and their mother, Mrs. Mary Squatrito of Oak street, have weeks at Walch's cottage, Pleasant returned after a two weeks' vaca- View, Westerly, R. I. tion at Myrtle Beach.

their regular meeting in Orange hall this evening. The social will be in charge of the committee ap- from a week's stay at the Ericksonpointed for August, namely, Mrs. Waddell cottage at Pleasant View, James Irwin, Mrs. Annie Johnson, Mrs. Susan Johnson, Mrs. Martha

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stow and children, Dorothy and Robert Jr., of Fort Worth, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Stow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pohlman of Main street and other local relatives. They motor- at Memorial hospital were Mrs. ed up from Texas and will take a Richard Niese of 75 St. John street, trip around Cape Cod and other Mrs. William Sanderson of 47 Edparts of New England before re- gerton street, Warren Johnson of turning to their home.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold a meeting tomorrow vening in Tinker hall. This will

Mrs. Frank Wright and children of Chicopee, Mass., are visiting BASEBALL SCORE LOST, Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billson of Summit street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holland of Maple street and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkinson of Walnut street spent the week-end in New York City and Astoria, L. I. They visited Mrs. Holland's sister, Mrs. Henry Von Hone while in Astoria.

JOE CHIZIUS' SALE

Joseph Chizius, a north end merchant, who conducts a dry goods they have seen a larger crowd in a store at a sale.

Stanley Wrobel of Edmund street pleaded guilty before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning to intoxication and assault. He was arrested late Saturday night by Patrolman John J. McGlinn on her testimony, Wrobel arrived pairing the Institute office at the home drunk and at once set out to Williamntic camp grounds. turn things upside down. He struck his wife several times, and her face this morning here marks of the

In imposing sentence Judge Johnson said it was a clean cut assault; he had no sympathy with such conduct. A fine of \$15 and costs was imposed on the intoxication charge, and a 15 day jail sentence for assault. Wrobel has been in jail once before for assault.

Two men, Bernard Smith of 76 New Haven were week-end guests of 165 South street, Hartford, of Mr. Strong's parents, Mr. and charged with driving while under the influence of liquor, had their cases continued until Wednesday street. Carlton, young son of Mr. and under bond. In addition Hajduk Mrs. W. M. Chace of North Main | had a charge against him for evadstreet has returned after a four ing responsibility. He was involved weeks' visit with relatives in Au- in an acciden: on Oakland street. Smith was also charged with driv-

ing without a license. The case of Florence and family of Oakland street, Mr. charged with neglect of her chiland Mrs. Edward Pease and family dren, was continued until the 27th. of Hartford and Mrs. Charles H. The Lewies are making an effort week-end at the Shipman cottage home and asked for some time to make this arrangement.

Rose Dubrowski who had a similar charge against her, has since been married. Her new husband was in court with her this

HALE'S STORE NOTES

Miss Florence Johnson, millin-Grocery, are spending ten days in lifteen years, coming here from of New Britain, Conn., and Edward Taylor of this town accompanied

Mrs. Alice Hennequin, of the Richard Winters of East Orange, N. Self-Serve grocery, and family left they don't need to swear about it. LADIES SOLES yesterday for a two weeks stay at Charleroi, Pa.

Eric Crawshaw, display department, will spend the next two

Miss Elsie Trouton, comptome-Daughters of Liberty will have two weeks stay in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Emma Douglas, millinery department, returned yesterday Westerly, R. I.

Leemon, Mrs. Mary Gompf and clerk, is enjoying a week's stay at Walnut Beach, Milford, Conn. Miss Annie Sturgeon, billing

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients reported admitted today 194 North Main street, Virginia Johnston of 348 Center street and Mrs. Adell Waldorf of Warehouse

A son was born Saturday afterbe the only business session this noon to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Demeusy of 679 Hartford road.

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DOG EATS TREASURE

Otherwise C. E. Outing at Burr

and Institute reunion.

Baseball, volley ball and horsenumber of runs made by each side. enjoying the camp immensely. At the end of the game both claimed victory.

The event of the afternoon, "treasure hunt," was ready for the guests at the close of the ball guests at the close of the ball game. All hands joined in this event and trailed paper clues that should eventually have led to the "treasure," a box of chocolates. Somebody did find the "treasure" but a dog was munching away on

the last scraps of it. Some of the Leaguers then went down to Case's pond for a swim. Afterward hot dogs, doughnuts and punch were served. There were songs and stories to wind up. A considerable sum of money was recomplaint of his wife. According to alized, which will be used for re-Willimantic camp grounds.

AUTO, KEEPS GOING

Antonio Hajduk of No. 165 South street, Hartford, was arrested at Depot Square last night following an accident on Oakland street when the automobile that he Ridge street, and Antony Hajduk was driving collided with an automobile owned by Chester West which was parked on the side of the road opposite 108 Oakland

Following the accident Hajduk did not stop but continued to drive towards Manchester, but was followed by Harry Clemson of North Elm street where Officer John Cavagnano was notified and Hajduk was placed under arrest. He was addition to the charge of evading responsibility he was also charged nuence of liquor.

SILVER WEDDING

Yesterday being the twenty-fifth morning. They said they were go- anniversary of the marriage of Mr ing to leave Manchester and make and Mrs. Joseph Emonds of Woodtheir home in Waterbury. Judge land street, they were the guests SALES and SERVICE continued until the 25th and told Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alexander of the woman to appear in court at Strong street, at a dinner gathering of thirty relatives and friends. There were many gifts of silver. Guests were present from Great Barrington, New Hartford, East

Hartford and Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Emonds were married in Great Barrington twenty ery department, and Thomas Mc- five years ago and have made their Cann, manager of the Self-Serve home in Manchester for the past

> The U. S. attorneys office says advantage of our prices. the flow of rum on Broadway will MEAS SOLES be dammed. That's all right, but SEWED

Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Served at the South Manchester Candy Kitchen

LOCAL C. N. G. MEDICOS ARE ENJOYING CAMP

Home Was a Perfectly Dan- quartered in Hartford which is cottagers living at the west end of soldiers, started yesterday on the the Hand cottage was cleared and Fifty Epworth Leaguers from second half of its annual two- a Victrola set up for dancing. Manchester and surrounding towns | weeks' encampment at Camp Trummet at the home of Louis St. Clair bull, Niantic. The regiment breaks ceremonies. A representation from

return home. Burnside umpired but it was for- which will be observed Friday.

umpire couldn't remember the company and everyone seems to be nor Behnke. A number of the Manchester men came home over the week-end.

BUT NOBODY IS HURT

A Lexington touring car driven by former Fire Chief O. J. Atwood and a truck driven by Gustave Schreiber came together at the corner of Elm and Forest streets at 9 o'clock this morning.

Atwood was driving east on Forest street, Schreiber was driving south on Elm street, coming from the South Manchester freight yards. They met at the center of the road. The Atwood car was pushed to the south curbing by the truck and the left running board was torn off, the frame sprung and the wheels thrown out of line. The right front wheel of the Schreiber truck was bent, No one was hurt.

The accident was investigated by Lieutenant William Barron, but no arrests were made.



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WATCH OUR SMOKE

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The chances are that there is many a pantry considerably depleted. Small blame to any housewife who "got along" somehow without doing any more marketing, or even thinking about household supplies, than she could help. So the shelves of reserved canned goods and "emergency rations" are likely to be low. What better time than right now to build them up again?

Pinehurst is right on its toes to do its part. Way we all feel today we could feed : 11 Manchester, if speed of phone service and rapidity of deliv-

Maybe by tomorrow or next day it will be piping hot and sticky again-who knows? Right now is the accepted time for inventorying the reserve supplies and putting it up to Pinehurst to supply the deficiencies. Let's go.

Native Tomatoes, Native Corn and Apples are lower. Tomorrow we will also have in the Fruit Department Ripe Pears, Peaches, Lima Beans, Carrots, Summer Squash, Beets, Honey Dew Melons. Have you tried the new White Rose Pan Biscuits?

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SURPRISE TO JOHN HAND

John Hand, well known Manchester man who spends his sum-mers at Coventry lake taking care of and improving his development for summer cottages, was the guest Collecting Company, No. 152 of of honor at a surprise birthday the 118th Medical Regiment, head- party given by practically all the composed largely of Manchester the lake. The large living room of

Fred Behnke acted as master of Burr Saturday for a "dog roast" camp next Sunday morning for the every cottage on the west end of the lake from Glenney's to the Tonight the regiment will sleep cove near the Beebe property was shoe pitching were some of the in pup tents, having left camp early present, bringing the number of sports that went to make up the this morning for field maneuvers guests up to over fifty. The comedy afternoon's entertainment. Man- and bivouac. The orders call for re- high lights were capably handled chester beat Burnside in volley maining away from camp three by Behnke, Ross and Ellison, Mrs. ball, the score being 21 to 5. In nights, returning Thursday to make Eunice Hohenthal and Pauline the baseball game Rev. Gray of preparations for Governor's Day Nyman sang solos and a duet. A charleston exhibition was given by gotten to appoint a scorer and the There is very little sickness in the Lillian "Dimples" Hand and Elea-

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STORM WATER KILLS CHURCH ORGAN MOTOR

There was no music at the masses in St. James' Church yesterday due to trouble with the motor that operates the organ, which had been damaged by the storm.

The heavy rain had caused a leak and water got onto the motor wires, causing a shore circuit and killing the motor so it could not be used to pump the organ for the services.

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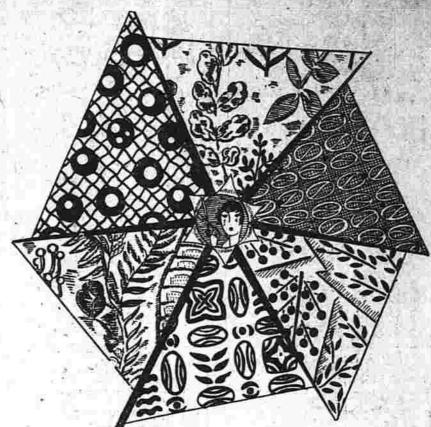
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