WHERE CLOUDS GATHER

The top photo shows the funeral procession through Zagreb for

Hangs In Balance

A Tangle of Ambitions

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Taxi Driver Tries to Push An-

other's Auto Into Ditch But

New York, Aug. 14 .- An at-

tempt at revenge today cost

the life of Frank M. Paar, 25,

a taxicab driver, of Richmond

Hill. He died from a broken

neck he received when he

crashed into an automobile

because he had been beaten

by Christopher R. Murphy,

men in the fight and ordered

them to drive in different di-

rections. They did but Paar

turned his taxi and started in

pursuit of Murphy. When he

saw the latter's car parked by

an excavation he crashed into

it sending the auto into the

excavation but the sudden jar

He Calmly Admits Guilt.

violation of Miss Jennie Meta Con-

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Northwestern University.

"Yes, I did it."

of the crash broke his neck.

**NEGRO CONFESSES** 

Police separated the two

DIES HIMSELF

SEEKS REVENGE;

Breaks Own Neck.

driver of the car.

Paul Raditch, who was killed in the Belgrade Parliament at the time

his uncle, Stefan Raditch, was fatally wounded. A picture of Stefan

Raditch is inset. Beside the map: King Alexander of Jugoslavia.

Fate Of Jugo-Slavia

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### **HOOVER SAYS** FARM RELIEF IS IMPORTANT

### If Elected He Will Apply Big Clergyman Surprised When Business Methods to Regulate Prices of All Farm Products.

Stanford University, Calif., Aug. 14 .- The injection of "Big Busi- Dr. John Roach Straton, militant ness" methods into the conduct of clergyman, expressed indignation American agriculture will be Her- when informed that liquor was bert Hoover's first contribution to freely sold at his newly purchased the relief of the farm problem, Greenwood lake hotel, and asserted should be he elected president, it was learned here today.

farmers into a series of gigantic City. cooperatives, one for each major crop, in an effort to eliminate miles from New York. Ten days waste, improve marketing condi- ago Dr. Straton bought the old hotions, reduce cost of production and tel. Hecht held a lease on it and distribution and increase farm prof- Dr. Straton said he told him everyits. He is certain, it was learned, thing must be clean and within the that proper business regulation of law in the management of the agriculture will go far toward era- Greenwood lake hotel. Hecht had dicating agricultural depression. Farm Relief Plan

The Hoover farm relief program tels in the neighborhood. however will include recommendation to Congress for the creation of a farm board, backed by at least of the clergyman, who is spending \$250,000,000 of government funds his vacation at Greenwood lake and but regulated and controlled by plans establishment of a "religious farmers themselves, for the hand- Chautauqua" there, that a bottle of dling of surplus crops. In his ac- liquor was purchased recently at his ceptance speech, he also pledged hotel. Dr. Straton immediately anthe development of inland water- nounced he would seek prosecution ways to reduce transportation costs, of Hecht even if it meant padlockand the equalization of tariff rates ing the hotel. on farm products to give the farmer the same protection enjoyed by brother the same way if I found

ed the "greatest problem" of the Hecht. I would be willing for the ditch, grim old Croatian, succumbed Croat's most beloved leader. farmer though was to divise "some people of our Christian assembly to the other day to the bullets of a plan, along cooperative lines that sleep in tents if necessary, if the political enemy, and as a result a rowill enable him to protect his sur- hotel is padlocked. In a talk to newspaper correspondents about his speech. Hoover told of an incident in the New York fruit market, which illustrated the necessity for injecting better business methods into the agricultural situation.

Relates Incident On one-day, he said, 5,000 cars of fruit reached New York City from California and 5,000 more from Florida, he added, the New York market totalled but 1,600 cars. As a result, he added, the New York market was blutted and prices collapsed. In an effort to save their fruit, he continued, the shippers sent several thousand cars up

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### **OHIO VOTES TODAY** AT ITS PRIMARY

### Prohibition Plays Leading Part in Both Parties; Many Candidates.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 14 .-Prohibition held the center of the stage in Ohio today as 900,000 vot- ville Journal Company. The City—a convention that went ers began their march to the prim- Schieldge bid was lower than the against Lowden and most of his ary election booths to nominate Rockville bidders by approximately treasured plans for farm relief. state, county and judicial candi- \$40. dates for the November election. Though the ballots make no reference to the prohibition bugbear, the Anti-Saloon League has en- Green Road was held last night and conspicious political silence and put dorsed or opposed primary candi- a decision was withheld until the the former Illinois governor on dates on both sides of the political highway committee has an oppor- record. fence for nearly every state office, tunity to investigate the tree conand has been in the thick of one dition on the street. Those present of the hottest primary campaigns at the hearing were Mrs. H. O. Hoover's acceptance speech as a since 1914 when the late U. S. Sen- Bowers, Sherwood G. Bowers, Wil- whole," was the meat of the Low-O. P. nomination and later defeated Wright, Mrs. Myra Galinat and Wil-

Fess Unopposed U. S. Senator Simeon D. Fess, G. O. P., keynoter at the national convention at Kansas City and candidate for re-election is one of the few unopposed on the Republican ballots, while Congressman Theodore E. Burton, of Cleveland, and Jacob S. Coxey, (Coxey's Army leader) of Massillon, are two of five candidates contesting for the right to run for the place of the late F. B. Willis in the U. S. Senate. Six gubernatorial candidates and nine aspirants for the lieuten- only in loin cloth of buckskin, their monies, including the snake hunt, had been torn from the school tions.

has been as bitter as though only at sun-up today left the sacred less he be a member of the tribe, fronted with the evidence, Shanks for legitimate campaign purposes," 28 candidates are trying for the "kiva" of a sun-parched plateau in but the snake dance, the climatic said: nine state offices, while 36 Repub- northern Arizona. licans are in the primary race.

attorney for Velma West, confessed They were the snake hunters, tions and maneuverings, swaying lying district as a precaution hammer murderess of her husband, who for the next four days will and twisting their painted bodies against lynching. Edward West, candidate for the at- hunt and gather hundreds of rat- to the rhythm of tom-toms. As White, Marietta, national Democra- hundreds of tourists and students which is a supplication of the "sky worn a watch the night of her distic committeeman, candidates for of Indian customs, to the scene of father" for copious rain and boun-

# LIQUOR SOLD IN STRATON'S

# for Breaking the Law.

New York, Aug. 14 .- Although vigorous prosecution of William Hecht, lessee of the Orange county Convinced that agriculture has resort, he had taken no steps, tcday suffered unnecessary losses through to lay the matter before either slack business methods, Hoover county officials or federal authoriwill seek to organize American ties in Orange county or New York

Greenwood lake is about fifty told the clergyman that liquor was sometimes sold at other of the ho-

It was brought to the attention

The Republican nominee declar- ton. "If this is true I will oust

"This is all the fault of Gov.

### (Continued on page 2) THE YEAR'S BOOKS

### Annual Town Report to Be LOWDEN ENDORSES Printed by Local Concern; Routine Business.

The Board of Selectmen in their regular August meeting held last night cleaned up all the routine business that has gathered on their desks so that the books of the fiscal year may be closed tomorrow. Bills that have accumulated and must be checked off the appropriations

report was awarded to William H Schieldge, of this town, who printed last year's report. There were middle western farm belt, has re two other bidders, T. F. Rady and mained in virtual retirement since Co., of Rockville, and the Rock- the national convention at Kansas

sidewalks on North Elm street be- | Farm Bureau committee the Repubtween Woodbridge street and lican national committee broke a liam Wrisley, Conrad Apel, Joseph den announcement. It continued: former Governor James M. Cox, liam W. Robertson. Most of the his frank recognition of the agriculproperty owners desired the walks, tural problem as the most economic

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# **SUMMER HOTEL**

# He Hears News; Says He Will Prosecute Manager

emphatically that he would bring

Sold Booze

"I would proceed against my own violation of the law," said Dr. Stra-

### dizement out of the world strife. no telling where it will stop. Disintegration threatens the Serb-Croat-Slovene Union because Slovenes represent in the south of the cost on the group to be benefitof bitter Croat grievances against Europe the great Slay race, which ed, but that he would not take any the state Serbian majority. Italy in the north comprises the Rusdeeply involved in these grievinces. The passing of Raditch is

# **HOOVER POLICIES**

### Politicians Had Been Waiting for Statement From Farm Belt Leader.

Chicago, Aug. 14.-The comment of former Governor Frank O. Lowof the year just passing were order- | den of Illinois, on the acceptance ed paid and the report of Building speech of Herbert Hoover was view-Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., ed by political leaders today as a sort of passive endorsement of the The printing of the annual town Republican presidential nominee. Lowden, recognized leader of the

His announcement, made through A hearing on the construction of governor and now head of the

> Much Impressed "I am much impressed by Mr.

### Hopi Indians Start Out For Annual Snake Dance

eral red, streaked with black and enter the sacred precincts of the Shanks. He was working in a shoe- butions of any size so long as they

Blessed by the tribal priests, function,

the celebration.

the white man is barred. None may teacher's arm after the attack, to feature is by tradition a public

through a series of strange contor- He was then hid away in an out- today by Raskob. teous harvests.

# OF MID-WEST

SMITH TALKS

### Refuses to Take Decided Stand on Equalization Fee As Contained in McNary-Haugen Bill.

day was to put the final touches on the address he will deliver one guest. week from tomorrow in formally accepting the Democratic [residential nomination.

Although the ten farm experts two hours hovering above a "low thing. with whom he conferred for five hours at the executive mansion yesterday, lef. for their homes without announcing that they would publicly support him, the gov anor feels, according to his advisers, that eventually a majority of them will throw their strength to the Democratic ticket.

Six of the ten farm experts who come here for a round table discussion of the agricultural problem with Smith are rated as Republicans. Two of them, Earl C. Smith of Illinois, and Frank W. Murphy of Minnesota, were delegates to the Republican national convention. Smith is president of the Illinois Agricultural Association with a membership of 60,000. Murphy is chairman of the legislative committee of the corn belt committee

Smith Refuses

London, Aug. 14 - Stefan Ra-efuel in the fire. Raditch was the leaders made a futile attempt to induce Smith to take a decided stand Interwoven in the drama are mantic drama of post-war politics many diverse threads of influence Farm Relief. Bill which was vetoed for here, in Europe approaches a climax. At and ambition. They are worth un- by President Coolidge. The goverstake is the future of Jugoslavia, tangling because when a fire nor is said to have bluntly told Balkan state which won aggran- breaks out in the Balkans there is them that he subscribed to the board principle of controlling sur-The Serbs, the Croats, and the plus farm commodity and assessing definite stand now as to the details of such a plan.

The governor is said to have told the leaders, however, that in the event of his election he would immediately call a conference of the farm experts of the country and that any plan recommended by the relief would be approved by hive with the recommendation that it be enacted by Congress. This statement by the governor is reported to have met with warm applause by the farm leaders.

No Politics Both Smith and the leaders insisted that form relief and not

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### DU PONT DONATES GIFT OF \$50,000

### tributes Big Check to Help Democrats.

New York, Aug. 14-Democratic board of the General Motors Corpor-Traced Through a Wrist support of Gov. Smith. Watch He Tries to Sell,

ation, who recently declared his The contribution is the largest received to date by the Smith ca. paign managers and is one of the largest political contributions ever

recorded in any campaign. Mr. DuPont, who is a director of the Association Against the Prohi-Evanston, Ill., Aug. 14- Extra nouncing his support of Smith that bition Amendment, declared in anprecautions were being taken today the governor's open advocacy to prevent mob violence from snut- modification of the Volstead Act fing out the life of David Shanks, doning the Republican Party and the Chicago negro, who confessed throwing his support to the Demolate yesterday to the murder and cratic candidate.

stance, 42-year-old Peoria school In announcing the \$50,000 conteacher and summer student at tribution, Chairman John J. Raskob of the Democratic national commit-Evanston's "worst crime in a de- tee repeated that the Democratic cade" became solved when detec- managers saw no reason for limit-Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 14.—Clad. To all the preliminary cere-tives traced a wrist watch, which ing the size of campaign contribu-

On the Democratic side the fight white, four bands of Hopi Indians "kiva" or ceremonial chamber un- shining parlor when arrested. Con- are published and the money used Raskob said.

Selection of Frank L. Polk, under Polk will open headquarters at leaving several valuable clues be- was only \$6, they generously hand- the next year. Railway receipts so

torney generalship; Charles E. Wharton, president of the National be used in the wierd ceremonial be used in the wierd ceremonial chant in strident tones, varied by manner. When it was definitely Polk said, in accepting the appoint
How He Was Caught

The watch was trailed in this appeal to college men and women," tights, such as are worn in the ring ables from the show windows and Polk said, in accepting the appoint
by boxers. They also left behind a from the safe, which stood open. "Governor Smith makes a strong One was a pair of black gym They hurriedly scooped up valu- those of last year.

campus in the country.

# 70,000 RAIL EMPLOYES TAKING STRIKE VOTE

### Trumbull In Airplane Unions Ask for 10 Per Cent Lost Over Rockville

nor John H. Trumbull dropped into party lost their bearings approxi-Albany, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Con- his office at the Capitol here today they sighted land next they were vinced that he has won the support and out of a deskful of work told over Rhode Island. They found of farm leaders from various parts of his experience in trying to fly the Rhode Island coast and folof the country because of his stand from Brainard Field to the new lowed it down to Groton. on farm relief, Gov. Al Smith to- state airport at Groton last Saturday when he had C. D. J. Collyer, bearings before, flying in nearly round-the-world speeder, as his every section of the globe.

William F. Ladd also, actually was descended to within forty feet of

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 14-Gover-eceiling" to find a way out. The Collyer has never missed his

governor had never seen air con-The party, which included Major ditions so bad before. The fog lost and had to spend upwards of the earth and blotted out every-

### RADIO EXPERTS GATHER DISCUSS PROBLEMS

### Canadian, Mexican and Cuban Broadcasters Request Channels to Be Used Exclusively by Them

Washington, Aug. 14 .- Another effort to work out an equitable dis-According to reports at the capi- tribution of broadcasting frequentol today, two or three of the farm cles on the North American continent will be made August 20 when in favor of the equalization fee as American, Canadian, Cuban and contained in the McNary-Haugen Mexican radio authorities will con-

Commissioner O. H. Caldwell was today designated to represent the United States in the parley. Radio broadcasting is expanding rapidly in the other countries as well as the United States, Listeners all over North America are demanding action which will eliminate the international interference,

Canada has six exclusive wave lengths and shares time on six others. Broadcasters there, howconference to bring about real farm | ever, with about 80 stations in operation, have represented to this government that they are entitled to 12 exclusive channels. In addition the Canadians desire to share time on a number of other waves. Mexican Stations

Neither Cuban nor Mexican stations have exclusive channels and as a consequence there is considerable interference between the Latin American stations and those in southern and eastern United States. Cuba has nearly 50 stations there are 18 stations in Mexico, one in Haiti and one in Salvador.

Broadcast programs from the Cuban stations are readily picked the frontier region. up during the winter by listeners General Motors Official Con- Spanish and tropical type of entereast of the Mississippi river. The tainment transmitted by the Cuban stations has a peculiar charm of although interference robs the programs of their greatest value. Mexican Programs

With the ordinary receiver the programs from Mexico are not so national headquarters today re- that with a few exclusive wave ceived a check of \$50,000 from bands American listeners might get the Kabul valley warning the vil-Pierre S. DuPont, chairman of the the benefit of an annual form of entertainment put on the air at Mexico City.

There are approximately 900 stations operating in North America between 200 and 500 metres, with but 96 wave channels avail-

The radio commission discussed he situation informally today. It members expressed the opinio that a satisfactory international

policy can be worked out at the North American conference. Under the present conditions none of the countries involved gets much satisfaction out of the broadcasting dam. systems of their international

POPS THE QUESTION
WHILE IN AIRPLANE

Holyoke, Mass., Aug. 14 .-Circling high above the roaring torrents of mighty Niagara, Air Pilot M. I. Jack Ayres, of Flagstaff, Ariz., "popped the question" by pencilled note to Miss Edna C. Herder, a local young clubwoman. By pencilled note, she accepted.

The couple were on a flight from Buffalo to Northampton in a plane that Ayres was bringing

Formal announcement of the engagement was made public today by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Herder, parents of Miss Herder.

### FLOOD CUTS OFF INDIA FRONTIER

### Indus Valley for Miles, Filled With Water—All Villages Deserted.

Simla, India, Aug. 14,-The mighty flood which is raging down with the roads in other sections of the Indus valley from the broken the country." ice dam in the Shyok river on top the Karakoran mountains in northwest India threatened today to cut off the entire frontier region from

the rest of the country. The torrent was rushing towards operating on the broadcast band Skardo and is expected to reach the between 200 and 550 metres, while Attock railway bridge spanning the Indus tonight. Engineers are working feverishly to strength the bridge as its collapse would isolate

Villages below the flood are evacuated. Villages Deserted. Frightened villagers, bearing as much of the houshold goods as they great appeal to American listeners, can carry upon their backs, jam the roadways leading from the danger zone. A stream of refugees is

pouring into Peshawar. Elaborate precautionary measures have been taken by the police frequently received, although ra- and soldiers to get the people out of dio officials of that country feel the district in the path of the flood. Royal air force aviators swept down lages along the river.

Some aviators kept pace with the flood notifying the authorities of its

MANY SIGNAL FIRES. Bombay India, Aug. 14.-A nighty chain of signal fires, stretching 140 miles along the ridges of the Karakoran mountain range to Leh in the Himalayas, today gave warning to thousands of persons to flee from their homes to avoid death in the rushing torrent from the broken Shyok river ice

When the dam gave way 700,-(Continued on page 1)

### Nervous Bandits Escape With \$10,000 In Jewels

Democrats of national repute on they set forth, carrying a plenteous supply of sacred meal. One band laborite, candidate for governor; Francis Poulson, Cleveland east and another west.

Biessed by the tribal priests, function.

He was rushed to police head-supply of sacred meal. One band for their victims, held up three don thei escaped with \$10,000 in gems, then took Schwartz's roll, but as it approximately \$14,000,000 during

cap, a straw hat, and they dropped The \$5,000 wallet dropped, came It is his intention to organize on the floor a wallet containing from the safe. As it fell, it opened, recovered.

ful bandits, so nervous that they mond setter, Alex Schwartz, were railway trade unions which was could hardly keep their guns train-

Smith clubs on every important \$5,000 in uncut gems, which Dubin spilling its contents all over the

Wage Increase-Roads Will Offer Only 7 1-2; Attempts to Arbitrate Fail, So Men Will Ballot All Over Country This Week.

Cleveland, Aug 14.-Seventy thousand railroad employees are concerning in a strike vote which is to be taken by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors in the western

The unions have asked wage inreases, ranging from 10 per cent. for yardmen to 18 per cent. for trainmen and conductors, an attempt at arbitration was made at a meeting in Chicago last week, attended by representatives of the unions, a committee representing

the railroads, and John Williams, of the Federal Board of Meditation. The railroads offered a 71/2 per cent. increase, according to reports, and the unions, at sectional meetings today, will decide by vote if they will stand by their original demands and strike, according to A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, with headquarters here.

Increase Acceptable. The wage increase offered railroads was acceptable to the two unions, but an agreement, which was made conditional, abolishing certain working rules, was not, Whitney said. The arbitration meeting then came to an abrupt end and strike ballots were prepared by the unions and sent out from Chicago yesterday. The ballots are to be returned to Chicago by Sept. 2. Railroads controlling about 98 per cent. of the tracks west of Chicago would be affected by a strike:

Showed Discrimination. "The offer made by the railroads, if accepted," Whitney said, "would have discriminated againt our western conductors and trainmen, as it would have established rates of pay lower than those in effect on the eastern and southern roads.

"Elimination of the working rules which the railroads asked us to abolish would have offset the increase they offered us and, consequently, would have lowered the standards of pay in comparison

TAKING STRIKE VOTE. Chicago, Aug. 14 .- A strike vote was to be taken today by conductors and trainmen on Western railroads, according to word receiv-

ed here from the Cleveland office of President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Strike ballots prepared last night in the Chicago offices of the Brotherhood and at the headquarters of the Order of Railway conductors. Meanwhile ninety general chairmen of both unions called meetings of their committees

throughout the west to carry out the balloting. The ballots will be collected at Chicago for tabulation. They must be returned by September 2, when the decision of the Brotherhoods

will be announced. Approximately 70,000 employees and 80 roads, owning about 98 per cent, of the trackage west of Chicago, are involved in the threatened

tieup. The men will vote on their original demands for increases in wages and salary running from 10 per cent for yardmen to 18 per cent for conductors, according to President

WAGES CUT ABROAD London, Aug. 14.-Every man

employed by English railwaysapproximately 680,000 in number -from the executives down to the humblest station porter will receive a reduction in wage or salary as a result of the financial crisisconfronting the four great railway systems.

The men voted to accept a 2 1-2 per cent wage cut while the execuives acted voluntarily in slicing

their own incomes. The railways have been losing noney so heavily since the war that they were threatened with acual bankruptcy unless drastic teps were taken to retrench ex-

An agreement was reached be-New York Aug. 14—Three youth-⊗ Dubin, his son Irving and a dir. tween the companies, and the three

far in 1928 are \$30,000,000 under

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 14.—Treasurs balance Aug. 11: \$304,319,937,74.

### S. A. COMMANDANT TO LEAVE CITADEL

### Spohns Called to N. Y. City to Take Charge of Army's Training School.

Commandant and Mrs. J. P. Spohn, popular leaders of the local Salvation Army corps, have received orders to report for work at the Salvation Army Training College in New York City where the comas chief officer of the school. They the absence of District Attorney El-Manchester for New York on the

Mrs. Spohn will assist her husband in his new work at the colpart of their remaining time here as on Friday they leave for Old ties. Orchard, Me., returning to Manchester the following Wednesday in order to be here for the farewell

Who will be the new commandant at the citadel is unknown. However, an announcement will be given out within a week.

### **TELEVISION APPARATUS** ON MARKET NEXT MONTH

Sold First in England-Not Greenwood lake premises. Expensive.

London, Aug. 14 - Television broadcasting on a large scale will be started in England in the actumn if the predictions of John L. Baird, the inventor, are fulfilled. Baird's company is now turning out television receiving apparatus at moderate prices, and actual broadcasting will start as soon as certain mechanical arrangements have

been completed "Televisors will be put on sale at the end of September," Baird said today. "They will cost about \$125. and will serve the double purpose of radio and television receivers. They will be designed to link up to existing aerials in the ordinary way, and will cortain a wireless set to receive ordinary broadcast protures of the human face. The pictures will be seen on a round screen eight inches in diameter.

"At first we will broadcast only the head and shoulders of speakers and actors from our own studio, but later we will enlarge our plant · to permit the broadcasting of groups, with the possibility that complete stage plays can be sent out within a short time."

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Silcox of Church street and daughters Miri-Maine, for the balance of the

George H. Veitch of Church street is spending his vacation at the Surf Hotel, Block Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rippin and daughter Marion of Westminand daughter Marion of Westmin-ster Road are spending their vacation at Claverhouse, N. Y.

The family of Julian C. Cary of Cambridge street is vacationing at the Hillside Inn, Bethlehem, N. H.

Mrs. Charles Cheney of Hartford road is at Fisher's Island, N. Y., for the remainder of the month.

weeks at Chatham, Cape Cod.

Miss Josephine Jarvis of Center street and Miss Mary C. Farr of 47 | Samuel L. Insull, Chicago utility Cottage street, are spending a week | magnate in the Illinois primary at Sound View. They are stopping campaign of 1926. at the Puritan House.

and son, Rodger, Jr., of East J. Raskob, Wheeler charged that Greenwich, R. I. are spending a West was formerly attorney for few weeks at the home of Mrs. Isull, whose contributions to the Booth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Republican primary campaign fund Franklin F. Miner, of 25 Winter of Frank L. Smith of Illinois re-

Miss Margaret Lewis of Pearl street has as her vacation guest, Miss Helen Russell of Worcester, Mass. They are school classmates at Boston.

### MORE BALKAN TROUBLES

Vienna, Aug. 14 .- Anti-government demonstrations were reported today from Croatia following the ratification of the Nettuno treaty by the Belgrade Parliament. This pact, which is really a collection of several agreements, was long the Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took off subject of stormy debate in the here today in his Ryan monoplane Belgrade Parliament. The govern- for an unannounced destination. ment wanted it ratified; the opposi- The tanks of the plane were filled tion, led by the members of the with gasoline, and the colonel took

Croatian Peasant Party, opposed it. two suit cases and a bundle with This treaty gives Italians the him. No one accompanied him. right to own land within 30 miles o" the Adriatic coast. There are a number of other Italian privileges specified.

### Dancing

**Every Wednesday** and Saturday Eve'ng

### Lakeside Casino

SOUTH COVENTRY

### CORONER BLAMES IN STRATON'S DRIVER OF TRUCK SUMMER HOTEL Judge O'Connell Finds

Joseph Radville Was

Judge Michael D. O'Connell, de-

puty coroner of Tolland County,

who has been conducting an in-

vestigation into the death of the

three boys, who died from burns

following an accident on the Rock-

ville-Talcottville road on the night

of July 26, today filed his findings

with Coroner John Fahev of Rock-

inally negligent in the operating of

the truck which resulted in the

In his findings he reviews the

Criminally Negligent.

(Continued from Page 1.) Smith who has weakened the hand

LIQUOR SOLD

of every enforcement officer in the state by his repeal of the Mullan-Gage Act."

No Action Yet Yet today no action had been taken either in Orange county or in New York against the premises or Hecht.

Assistant District Attorney Wm. mandant will take up his new work charge of the office at Newburgh in J. Lamont of Orange county, in will lead their farewell services on mer H. Lemon, told International Sunday, August 26, and will leave News Service that no appeal for aid that leave Padville of Hertford in prosecuting Hecht had been made that Joseph Radville, of Hartford, there by Dr. Straton or anyone act- the driver of the truck, was criming for him. Lamont explained that a search warrant under the federal lege. Commandant and Mrs. Spohn statute would not be issued at his death of the three boys. will be in Manchester only a short office but that he would offer any help he could to federal authori- conditions of the road as he found

> At the office of U. S. Commissioner Harry T. Crist in Middle- He describes the width and the the representative of the condition of the road and in his government in Orange closing paragraph makes mention county, likewise no word had come of the fact that in the investigation from Dr. Straton. No application for he was surprised to learn that chila search warrant of the Greenwood dren of the tender age of 9 years lake hotel had been made, no in- were employed at the time of the formation alleging violation of the accident in the plantation fields of prohibition law had been sworn to. Ellington. In New York Dr. Straton had not communicated with U. S. District tion in the last paragraph of his

Attorney Charles H. Tuttle or any finding that although these condiof his assistants. Neither the aid tions were found to be true connor the advice of the federal dis- cerning the working of young chiltrict attorney had been sought in dren in the tobacco fields he has Inventor Says They Will Be the prosecution of Hecht or the also found that there is no law to Meanwhile Dr. Straton was be-

yond communication on his estate. Dr. Straton's only effort to call pursuits in the state of Connectiin the law was made last night cut are badly in need of a change. when he asked Justice of the Peace Seaman in Greenwood Lake to act. Judge Seaman said the hotel was WAPPING MAN HURT outside his jurisdiction and advised the clergyman to obtain a search warrant but Dr. Straton apparently had made no effort to secure one

### **COOLIDGE APPROVES**

Superior, Wis., Aug. 14 .- Fol-Major General Edgar Jadwin, chief grams, as well as a televisor screen of army engineers. President Coo!on which will be visualized the fea- | idge announced today he had an-

In its essentials the report of the engineer corps. Floodways and spillways will be constructed uncurrence of last year's disastrous flood. Levees will be increased in there was a black eye. He also comther back from the river, this latter being in conformance with the ideas of the engineers as against the Mississippi river commission am and Dorothy are at Hartland, which had recommended levees of FIND HEADLESS BODY a greater height closer in to the

As reviewed by Mr. Coolidge the differences between the engineers and the river commission were not great. He was pleased that the special board's report was unanimous.

# TO WEST APPOINTMENT

New York, Aug. 14 .- Denouning President Coolidge's appointment or Roy O. West of Chicago as | Secretary of the Interior, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montena today Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Geer of Pit- called upon Berbert Hoover to tell kin street will spend the next two the nation whether he approves

the appointment. Wheeler charged that West handled campaign contributions of

In a statement issued at Democratic national headquarters where Mr. and Mrs. Rodger P. Booth he conferred with Chairman John sulted in Smith's rejection by the Senate.

"As secretary of the interior, this former Insull attorney automatically becomes a member of the Federal Power Commission, which must pass on all applications for waterpower development permits,"

Wheeler said. "There are now a number of Insull applications before the Federal Power Commission.'

LINDY LEAVES N. Y.

Curtiss Field, N. Y., Aug. 14 .-

### He also takes occasion to menprevent it and expresses the opinion that the laws concerning the working of children in agricultural

John Campbell, employed by Donald Grant of Wapping, was brought to the Manchester Memorial hospital this afternoon in Quish's ambulance following an accident on the Wapping-Buckland

afternoon.

problems involved in the huge pro- head. He was picked up and taken tioning. to the house and Dr. Mortimer Mo- It was established that Miss der the plan to prevent another re- a more careful examination showed ding. plained of pains in the back of his husband recently. head, which may be an indication of a fracture of the skull.

Boston, Aug. 14 .- With the head severed, the body of a young woman about 28 /ears old was found today beside the rails in th South Boston yards of the New York. New Haven & Hartford railroad. John Brandon, a brakeman, made the grusome find. The body was fully clothed. The head was 100

yards from the body. The body was taken to Southern Mortuary. Medical Examiner Geo. Burgess Magrath began an investigation to determine the cause of death and establish an identifica-

The young woman wore a black fur-trimmed coat, a brown and gray dress, low black shoes and hair. Her weight was about 120 at Hammonassett Beach. pounds and she was five feet four inches in height.

### COOLIDGE PRAISES HOOVER ON ADDRESS

Superior, Wis., Aug. 14 - The Gibbs. speech of Herbert Hoover accepting political discussion in the opinion to her home. of President Coolidge.

tulation to the nominee:

"Your speech of acceptance ranks very high in political discussion. I it by the country."

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS AT

Sandy Beach Ballroom

THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 15th

CELEBRATED COLORED JAZZ BAND (10) Musicians, Dancers, Singers (10) Best colored dance band in New England now on tour.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 16
Special Return Engagement of
BENNY CONN AND HIS BELLHOPS

SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 18th

THE COMMODORE ORCHESTRA

Don't miss these three big feature attractions at Sandy Beach

### DON'T GET 'EM THIS WAY ON LIL OLD BASELINE

There is a notable contrast between Negro ball players as seen in action on a ballground and those who passed through Manchester this morning at

A bus with printed signs telling the world that the Florida Colored Giants were the baseball team using the hus went through the Center. There was little manifistation of life among the passengers, who were all asleep and huddled up unconcerned as to where they were going. The driver of the bus, a white man, was the only one in the party that was not

### **NEGRO CONFESSES CONSTANCE MURDER**

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appearance, police notified ewelers to be on the lookout. it through investigation and from Early yesterday a white boy took the examination of many witnesses. lady's wrist watch to a Devon avenue jeweler to have it reinitialed. It bore the letters J. M. C., representing Jennie Meta Constance. The jeweler got in touch with police and the watch was

identified as that of Miss Constance. Detectives hid in the store and ust before closing time yesterday the youth came back. He was arested and gave his name as Lebart negro bootblack, who worked for day, August 23. nis father, sold him the watch for

The youth led the detectives to FLOOD CUTS OFF nis father's shop. There the boy pointed out Shanks. He calmly admitted his guilt.

Miss Constance, head of the English department at Bradly Polytechnical Institute at Peoria, was clubbed to death a week ago tonight as she was returning to her rooming house from Northwestern University campus library.

### IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH RICH GIRL CLEARED

### AS MURDER SUSPECT

road shortly before 1 o'clock this Virginia Grove, daughter of a petus. wealthy New York family, was clear Campbell, who was riding a mo- today of any connection with the torcycle that he purchased last murder of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus after night, was about to turn into the ar exchange of telegrams between

man taken to the hospital where trousseau for a forthcoming wed-

"butcher boy" admirer of Mrs. dispatches. Mellus, charged with her murder, pleaded "not guilty" and his trial was set for Aug. 28.

### OF GIRL ON TRACKS LOWDEN ENDORSES **HOOVER'S POLICIES**

problem in our nation today is very teartening,
"I have state, I think a thousand times, that a general acknowledgment that the problem exists would be half the battle. If there had been such recognition years ago. the agricultural situation would be vastly different today.

Mr. and Mrs. David McCorriston and son with Mrs. Fred Webb and black stockings. She had brown family recently enjoyed an outing Friday as a fugitive from New York Mrs. Raymond Blinn and family

have returned from a week's vacation with relatives in Bridgeport. The Golden Rule Club will meet side an oven with the gas burners in the church parlors on Friday open. evening at 7:30 o'clock. The prohostesses for the evening are the embezzling \$27,000.

Misses Miriam Welles and Gertrude Miss Dorothy Moriarty who has the Republican presidential nomina- been the quest of Miss Helen Fration is a document ranking high in | zier for the past week, has returned

John G. Talcott and John G. Tal-After thoroughly digesting the cott, Jr., are enjoying a short pronouncements of his secretary of motor tour. They recently returncommerce, the President today sent | ed from a trip which included Lake the following message of congra- George and other points of interest in the state of New York.

If the ocean were dried up, the congratulate you upon it and upon amount of salt remaining would be the reception which has been given enough to cover 5,000,000 square miles with a layer one-mile thick,

### "WHIRLWIND" NEW SERIAL IN HERALD

### Finest Fiction Offering Ever Presented to Local Readers Begins Soon.

The Herald announces on Page Eight today its new fiction release -"Whirlwind" by Eleanor Early readers through the always reliable mobile would be the winner. Newspaper Enterprises Association. Eleanor Early, is new to the business of book-length fiction, and this is her first newspaper serial. 'Whirlwind" is the story of an un-

part been met. "Whirlwind" is a story of great the crack of the pistol. Competent emotional appeal. There are pas- men will handle the stop watch. sages in it which, we believe, few can read without being deeply moved. Sybil Thorne's career is a series of triumps and tragedies. At the story's end comes Sybil's greatest triumph, but it follows hard on

the heels of her bitterest tragedy. This new serial by a new fiction writer can be read only in the the columns of The Herald. No other paper circulating within 25 miles Bastian. He said his father ran a of Manchester can carry the story. shoe-shining parlor and that a It begins in The Herald on Thurs-

# INDIA'S FRONTIER

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000,000 tons of water swept with a roar of thunder down the Indus valley from the mountains, spreaddesolation in its path. At this gicantic tidal wave-crashed its way toward the Kashimir plains, municipal and military authorities united in measures to warn the villages in the path of the torrent .-The dam was upon a crest of upon exhibition. mountain wall, 17,000 feet high.

CONFLICTING REPORTS London, Aug. 14.—Conflicting make a successful crossing from reports reached London this afteridge announced today he had approved the report of the special board on Mississippi flood control. This board was appointed by act of Congress to compose the differences of opinion on engineering problems involved in the huge pronoon concerning the Indus valley tarily, releasing a vast torrent of AT GLOBE HOLLOW POOL water into the Kakimir plains, The AT GLOBE HOLLOW POOL Exchange Telegraph Co., on the board recommends the plans of the riarty was called. He gave first Grove didn't know Mrs. Mellus and other hand, stated that the dam aid and then ordered the injured was enroute to Paris to buy her had already broken, and that the flood waters were rushing down the valley toward Skardo, where and hundreds of boys and girls are that there were cuts and abrasions Mrs. Mellus, wealthy matron, was an important railroad bridge cross-

### RICH MAN SUED.

Boston, Aug. 14 .- Edgar B. Davis, "Santa Claus" to the poor of to 16. The first two classes will Quincy and Lrockton, today was compete in the following events, 25 named in a suit filed by the state yard free stroke, 25 yard back of Massachusetts to recover income stroke and 25 yard breast stroke. taxes and interest estimated at The same events fifty yards in dis-\$400,000. Mr. Davis was mention | tance will be in order for the senior this year as a possible nominee for classes. the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

1926, when the levy was made, he the oldest group of boys. In addichanged his residence from tion, there will be such novelties as Brockton to Luling, Texas. Henry a spoon race, board race and candle F. Long, commissioner of taxation, race. claimed that in reality Mr. Davis did not change his residence when he went to Texas. He accepted service of a writ returnable in The condition of Senator-Elect Wil-

FUGITIVE KILLS SELF Detroit, Aug. 14 .- Morris Cooperstein, 35, who was arrested late Dr. John J. Shaw. City committed suicide today in a bakery he had purchased a few months ago.

Cooperstein, police say, was secweekly payment of twopence per

Cooperstein was found dead be-

gram will be in charge of the Misses | retary-treasurer of a firm in New Miriam and Margaret Welles. The York City, and disappeared after

### WHO'S FASTEST IN DASH MAN OR AUTOMOBILE?

Will Try to Find Out in Special Race at West Side Playgrounds Soon.

The interesting question of whether or not an ordinary autohundred yard dash, both starting five hour conference in the execu- of the club notifying them of a settled here in Manchester within the governor invited the experts to street Rec Monday, August 20 at 8 the next few days.

with neither side being willing to west. The Herald believes this story to be concede defeat. Sam Houston, south the finest it has ever presented its end man, says he thinks the auto-What's more, he's willing not The author of "Whirlwind", Miss only to race anybody in Manches-

ter that distance in his Studebaker Commander but also to pit his car against man's fastest time which is 9 3-5 seconds. Sam is confident he cratic ticket because of Smith's usual girl-a new type of heroine. can do it in better than that time. stand on farm relief. Never in the history of newspaper The attempt will be made at the serials has Sybil Thorne's counter- West Side playgrounds shortly. The car and runner will start at

HUENEFELD TO DONATE

the cordial reception he and his two

fellow flyers-Captain Herman

where the Bremen will be placed

It is felt here that this plane will

share public interest with the Spir-

it of St. Louis. The latter plane was

used on an east-bound flight while

Germany to the American contin-

KIDDIES' DAY TOMORROW

at Globe Hollow swimming pond

expected to flock to the place to

watch and take part in the athletic

program which has been arranged

The program of events will start

shortly after 2 o'clock. Competi-

tion will be in three classes for boys

and girls. The ages of the classes

are 10 to 12 years, 12 to 14 and 14

There will also be competition in

underwater swimming, plunging

VARE'S CONDITION.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 14 .-

liam S. Vare, of Philadelphia, who

Employees on the King's Sand-

ringham estate can have the ser-

vices of King George's own resi-

dential doctor in return for a

PLANE TO N. Y. MUSEUM German Flyers Wish to Show

### Given Them Here. Aug. 14.-Baron von Huenfeld's decision to donate the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen to the New York Museum resulted from

learned today.

the American people.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 14 - which gave it a tremendous im-

The evacuation of villages from the threatened area continued dur- for the children from the East Side Leo P. Kelley, the purported ing the day, according to Bombay and West Side Playgrounds.

The defendent claimed that in for distance and fancy diving for

was stricken with paralysis 'wo weeks ago in his summer home at Chelsea, near here, continues to improve "splendidly," according to "He is responding to treatment even better than his physicians dared to hope," Dr. Shaw said today.

ON AND AFTER

Wed. Eve. Aug. 15 **ROCKVILLE'S** 

> Newly Remodeled Beautiful

> > THEATER

### SMITH TALKS WITH LEADERS

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mobile can beat a human being in a politics had been discussed at their from a standing position, may be tive mansion. The chief reason why Albany, according to his close p. m. The business of the meeting For a considerable time this friends, was to make an open bid question has been discussed here for the farm vote of the middle

OF MID-WEST

George N. Peek, of Moline, Ills., chairman of the corn belt committee of 22, was among the farm leaders who conferred with the governor. He is normally a Republic the opinion and if possible the suplican, but he announced recently port of all that this meeting has that he would support the Demo-William H. Settle, president of

the Indiana Farm Bureau, intimated when he left the mansion that he would shortly make a public announcement as to whether he would support Smith.

Gov. Smith's acceptance speech, which he will celiver from the east steps of the capitol, will contain at upward of \$100,000, according about 10,000 words. Farm relief and prohibition will

be more extensively discussed by private bequests. the governor than, any other two Appreciation for Reception issues, according to his confidents. Most of Smith's time curing the latter part of the present week will be taken up with conferences with Democratic leaders.

### OLD DRUGGIST DIES

Koehl and Major Fitzmaurice-received in the United States, it was Middletown, Conn., Aug. 14 John Richards Pitt, 83, second old-In his letter to Jacob Gould est druggist in the state, died at his estate \$50,000. Schurman, the United States Am- home here today from the infirmibassador to Germany, announcing ties of age. He leaves one daughthe gift, Baron von Huenfeld dwelt ter, Mrs. Walter Ronald, of Milford. at length upon the friendliness of Mr. Pitt had a drug store here for more than thirty years but had The baron is at present in a pri- been in the drug business over fifty passed under the bridge in the vate hospital recovering from an years. He was an Elk, a 32nd Utica street yards today, Frank. appendicitis operation. He expects degree Mason, and a member of the Holston, 40, Boston & Albany to be able to leave by the end of Putnam Phalanx, of Hartford. this week. It is not definitely known.

### TO CONSIDER HOLDING **FALL FLOWER SHOW**

Mrs. R. K. Anderson Calls Meeting of Garden Club Monday Evening, Aug. 20.

Mrs. R. K. Anderson, secretary of the Manchester Garden Club is sending out letters to the members meeting to be held at the School will be to consider the advisability

of holding a Fall Flower Show. The success of their Spring show has so encouraged the members that they are of the opinion that a fall show would be as big a success providing it had the support of all the members. It is to secure been called.

### MRS. ROSEVELT LEFT ESTATE OF \$100,000

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 14 .- Mrs. Sallie Hubbard Rosevelt, v.ho died on August 4, left an estate valued to her will filed for probate here today, and more various public and

The will gives Stamforc hospital \$1,000: St. John's Episcopal church, \$2.500; her son-in-law, Archibald McIntyre Cook, \$5,000; and various relatives and servants sums ranging from 500 to \$2,500. To her daughter, now the wife of Archibald MacIntyre Cook, and known on the concert stage as Emily Rosevelt, Mrs. Rosevelt leaves the residue of her estate. An estimate of the estate puts its value at real \$50,000, personal

### BRAKEMAN KILLED.

Boston, Aug. 14 .- Failing to lower his head as his freight train brakeman, was killed.





"LADY OF VICTORY" TONIGHT

COUNTRY STORE NIGHT

VALUABLE PRESENTS GIVEN AWAY

"SIMPLE SAP"

COMEDY

### Don't Miss

BAZAAR

### composed of Moose members. Brainard Place

Held under auspices of Manchester Home Club,

Just off Main Street at Johnson Block.

Every Night This Week DANCING EVERY NIGHT BOOTH ATTRACTIONS, ALL KINDS VAUDEVILLE EVERY NIGHT

Beginning Wednesday A GOOD TIME FOR ALL

THE RESIDENCE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Music by PEERLESS ORCH.

Hartford-Rockville Road, Sta. 14 655 North Main St., Manchester

DINING DANCING

Steak and Fried Chicken Dinners with our Farm Vege-

### Rockville

Police Court Case Frank Polaski of Manchester was before the police court on Monday morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication. He was found on the railroad track near Spring street on Sunday night and

Band Concert Wednesday Night The fourth in the series of band held the following night.

Alfred E. Smith Club in conjunction with the Alfred E. pate in an advisory capacity. Smith for President Club commitof the club will be completed at situation.

Thursday's meeting. Palace Reopens Wednesday been renovated and remodeled with today. He pledged himself publicly. numerous alterations being made, and private conversations pledged is one of the most up-to-date the- himself anew, to "bend every effort aters in the state and will be re- toward finding a solution for it, opened on Wednesday, after being should he be chosen president. closed for the past two months.

Edward Ansin of Brookline, town to supervise the finishing lake, so he could answer some of SELECTMEN CLOSE touches on the improving of the the hundreds of congratulatory telthe Interstate Theaters Corpora- speech. He will leave here Thurs-

Health Prize for Thomas Shea ter, was chosen on Saturday as geles at one o'clock. He will leave foot width. "health champion" of the tenth an- there at 6:30 enroute east, by way nual junfor short course held at the State Extension Service. The select- his running-mate Senator Charles bad grade making travel difficult. was set up in Zagreb. tion was made by Dr. H. A. Lam- Curtis, and go on to reach West D. J. Sullivan complained to the phier, of the State Board of Health, Branch, Iowa, in time to have board about the condition of the following the examination of over breakfast at his birthplace next Woodland street hill. The com-150 boys from all sections of the Tuesday morning. He will spend dependent of each other but fed- Prince of Wales' tour in East Af- Lander, Frary & Clrk plaints were referred to the highstate who were attending the course Wednesday and Thursday in Cedar

The 1928 champion had almost a Washington Saturday, Aug. 25. perfect health score but was pressed closely for the honor by the following "county champions: " Em-erson Osborne of Sherman, Fairfield county; Alan Tyler of Plainville, Hartford county; Elfred Guilford of Torrington, Litchfield county: Robert Hubbard of Middletown, North Haven, New Haven county; Miss Jessie May Smith, of Horan morning but the barking of the state is impossible for the future.' Thomas Horan of Waterford, New street. London county; and William Spokesfield of Windbam, Windham

To Attend Convention Gerstenlaur of Hammond street at ber. the next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday evening, September 4. Going to Vermont

Maurice Spurling and Arthur E Hayward, local agents of the Metropolitan Insurance Co., will spend the week-end in Burlington, Vt., where they will be the guests of the agents at that place, as the result of a business production contest, which was held recently in which Rockville agents came out victorious.

Notes Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartenstein of Manchester were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartenstein and family of Spring street on

Mr. and Mrs. George Weller and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew tives in South Easton, Mass. Gerstenlauer and other relatives in this city on Sunday.

The Past Chiefs' Club of Kiowa Men's hall on Friday evening. All cation at that time. members are requested to be present as plans for a picnic will be

made. her duties at the local lighting com- hour's concert program for the and the town relative to benefits pany's office, following a vacation youngsters at the camp.

spent in Boston and vicinity. son have returned to their home on 18 Starkweather street are at water condition on Henry street Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeibarth and Grove street, after enjoying a va- present living in Rochester, Maine, was costing the town a lot of money cation at Gardner Lake.

of the Rockville Methodist Episco- chester but have not disposed of build a sewer to carry the water pal church, who is enjoying a vaca- their property here. tion, preached at the Thompsonville Methodist church on Sunday. On the next two Sundays he will Mather street have returned from stall another street light on Alton preach at the Washington Park a week's vacation spent with Mrs. street in the Pinehurst section.

Burpee Woman's Relief Corp will hold its August meeting in G. A R. hall on Wednesday evening at 8 bers at their meeting in Tinker and examinations were to be made

Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M., Red Men's hall tonight.

been ill at the Rockville City Hospital for several weeks has returnwho desire to go on the outing by It was announced that Mared to her home on Village street. Thursday at the latest. He also garet's blood pressure which had spent the week-end at his home on cursion will be open to any who are to her excitement again was nor-Brooklyn street.

A delegation from each fire company of the Rockville Fire Department, attended the Firemen's State street has gone to Camp Pioneer Frank P. Weston, who expects to Convention which was held in New for two weeks. Haven today.

thirds of Europe.

### HOOVER SAYS **FARM RELIEF** IS IMPORTANT

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on payment of the cost, which was 17,000 miles and when it finally for six or seven years. halted, the fruit was dumped into

crowd out to hear the concert. In er believes half of their losses could nan of 93 Church street. case of rain, the concert will be be eliminated. At least, he will give Mr. Sullivan had been employed be eliminated. At least, he will give Mr. Sullivan had been employed and the big new state of Jugo- asked him could L go and play for Aetna Insurance Stocks him.

A Farm Board tee, is making preliminary plans The nominee also believes that for the opening night of the club. his proposal for a farmer-control-Announcement of the date will be led, federally-financed farm board made at a later date. It is planned will solve the surplus crop probto make it a noteworthy occasion, lem. He told of the crash of cotton of the firm of Gadella & Ambrosini, with prominent speakers present prices a year ago and declared it and other features. A meeting of was his opinion that the cotton the committee is scheduled for crop could have been stabilized if hospital Saturday. He has been an contempt. Thursday evening, August 16, at 1,000,000 bales had been with-7:30 at which time it is hoped to drawn from the market. He will have all details of the big opening ask Congress, should he be elected. complete. Plans for the formation to provide funds for just such a complete and money there are too many visitors—half a Conn LP 6 1/2 % pfdl. to the club will be completed at structure.

As he said in his speech, Hoover believes the farm problem is the noon at 2:30 at his late home, No. ment of the other portions of the away from home nearly every day, Greenwich W&G 6 .. 98 The Palace theater, which has most serious one facing the country 21 Florence street. Interment was

Many Messages The nominee planned to rest at Mass., president of the Interstate his home here all day. He called off Lino De Fanti. Theaters Corporation has been in a proposed fishing trip to a nearby theater. Jim Mahoney, manager of egrams sent him on his acceptance tion has also been spending some day night at ten o'clock on the return trip to Washington.

His schedule calls for a two Thomas F. Shea, son of Mr. and hour visit in Santa Barbara Friday Rapids, Iowa, and probably reach

held August 20 to 25 inclusive at | tee.

Miss Estelle Jackson, stenographer for The Home Bank and Trust Company, is spending a two weeks' side of Middle Turnpike west be- ago, but for the fact the Jugoslav vacation at Pleasant View, R. I. tween Main street and Homestead army lacks heavy artillery, and Louis Genovese, bookkeeper at the street petitioned the board for side- the further fact that the Croats bank, is also having his vacation walks and curbing. This was origin- and the Slovenes are disaffected. at this time.

will convene for the beginning of thoroughfare and the town cannot the 1928-29 year the first Wednesday after Labor Day, which falls on September 5.

Frank A. Nickerson, manager of the American Railway Express office at the north end depot, is having his two weeks' vacation, part son of Holyoke, Mass., were the of which he is spending with rela-

Leo Coughlin and Cyrus Tyler, well known north end young men. Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will are planning to take a trip to Canahold an important meeting in Red da next week, each having his va-

The Church of the Nazerene hand went to the Kiwanis Camp at Miss Helen Fay has returned to Hebron last night and gave an agreement between property owners

George R. Krause and family of where Mr. Krause is employed, after each heavy rainfall. It was Rev. Melville E. Osborne, pastor They contemplate leaving Man- voted to proceed immediately to

Methodist church in Providence, R. Dumas' brother at Castleton-onthe-Hudson.

American Insurance Union memhall last evening voted to hold an today of Margaret and Mary Gibb. all-day outing, Saturday, August | Siamese twins of Holyoke, Mass. will hold its regular meeting in 18, at Savin Rock. A bus will leave at Park West hospital, to deterthe Center about 9 o'clock. Presi- mine just when and how an opera-Mrs. William Trautman, who has dent Alexander Hanna of Union tion will be performed on them to Omer Fontaine of Middletown wishes it understood that the ex- been high for several days owing not members of the Union.

Joseph McCluskey of 40 Foster

The most northerly restaurant the operation despite its danger. in Europe is to be erected upon The Sahara Desert is 3,100 North Cape, in Nerway. It will be miles long and 600 miles wide— primarily a night cafe, frequented ing. They say that while the north covering an area equal to two- by people who have gone there to and west are slowly rising, the see the midnight sun.

### FATE OF JUGO-SLAVIA **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Frank M. Sullivan Frank M. Sullivan, 32, native of at his home in Denver, Col., where trians. arrested by Officer Frank Einseidel. and down the Atlantic coast, des- he had been living since last May Judge John E. Fahey fined him \$5 troying the markets in all nearby in hopes of improving his gradual- beginning in A. D. 910, had a sepand costs, the fine being thrown out cities. One car, he added, travelled by failing health. He had been ill arate kingdom. Then they and the

Born in Manchester, Mr. Sullivan Hoover has become convinced removed to Denver last spring. He garians. concerts will be held in Talcott that this sort of distribution and is survived by his wife, who was Park on Wednesday evening and waste caused the farmers millions formerly Miss Louise Clark, Colt's Band, one of the best known of dollars in losses every year. He daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christobands in Connecticut, of which will attempt to eliminate it by get- pher Nelson of 46 Cooper street; Henry M. Schonrock, who so capa- ting the farmers to organize nation- their six months old son, Francis bly leads the Boys' Band here, is wide cooperatives to handle market | Harvey Sullivan; Mr. Sullivan's director. This will be good news to distribution and production prob- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullimusic lovers. A carefully selected lems-just as furniture-makers van of 93 Cooper street; one brothand choice program will be given steel manufacturers, oil producers er. John Sullivan of Farmington, and there promises to be a large and other business men do-Hoov- and one sister, Mrs. William Noo-

ing the farmers agree, as the gov- Company of Hartford for more slavia was formed. The Democratic town committee, ernment itself would only partici- than ten years. He was married seven years ago.

> complete. Frank Gadella.

Frederick Gadella, 26, a member manufacturers Spruce street, died in a New Haven Zagreb looks on Belgrade with He gave me the five, all right—and Travelers rights . . . 240 inmate of the hospital for the past eight months, having undergone an

The funeral was held this afterin the East Cemetery, Rev. David Clark, curate at St. Mary's Episcopal church, officiated.

The bearers were Andrew Keller. Edgar Anderson, Haroid Olds, Charles Bianchi, Ori Panziera and

### THE YEAR'S BOOKS

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way committee. Complains About Dogs, properties on McKee street and Hartford Road without abjection and war-making. Old Stefan's chief aide, M. Predawetz, gave Assessments were laid against Hartford Road without · objection. point to this vision by saying: A complaint about a dog nuisance dogs does not permit her to sleep

Burke's lot, near Windamere ave- Richards and Anderson who are and its name is Italy. Several members of the Rosalie nue, Rockville. The general com- building the business block at Main Italian and Jugoslav ambitions Lodge, sister organization of the mittee for the fair will meet at the and Park streets for the Montgom- constantly clash. Italy would like local order Harigauri, will attend Elks' home Thursday evening. ery Ward Company asked for a per- to make an Italian lake of the Adthe State Convention of the order Joseph Lavitt of the Manchester mit to enter the sanitary sewer by riatic, but Jugoslavia has the long to be held in West Haven on Tues- Grain and Coay Company is chair- way of a pipe to be laid in front of Dalmatian sea coast. day. September 25. Members plan- man of this committee and George the Congregational parsonage at ning to go will notify Mrs. Martha Williams, local clothier, is a mem- Main and Locust streets. The matter was referred to the South Man-, slavia wanted to control the polichester Sanitary Sewer district.

Want Sidewalks. Property owners of the north ally a 66 foot highway and now it varies in width from 54 to 58 feet. establish bounds. The question will have to be deferred until information on the subject can be ob-

tained from the state. Petitions were also received from residents of Homstead street and of Beuton street. Those on Homestead street want sidewalks and those on Benton street want a highway "safe for public use." Both matters were referred to the highway committee.

Birch Street Procedure. Town Counsel W. S. Hyde informed the Selectmen that it was his opinion that the next move in the\_widening of Birch street legal procedure was to bring about an and damages. A hearing for this

purpose will be called soon. It was reported that a bad storm away. The highway committee will be in charge and the work will cost Alexander Dumas and family of about \$3,800. It was voted to in-

TO GO THROUGH OPERATION

New York, Aug. 14.-Final tests

mal. The twins are unconcerned over the demand of the New York County Medical Society that Dr. perform the operation, explain just what procedure he will use, and are determined to go through with

Geologists think England is tiltsouth and east are sinking.

### MELLIE SOAKED FORD HANGS IN THE BALANCE FIVE BUCKS FOR FIDDLING

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sians, the Poles, and the Czechs. In the middle ages the Serbs had a great empire. This fell unthis town, died yesterday morning der assaults by Turks and Aus-

The Croats for about 200 years. Slovenes also came under Austrian domination, and later were shifted had lived here all his life until he to the tender mercies of the Hun-

Before the World War, Serbia ex- by Henry Ford. isted as a much-diminished separate kingdom and Croatia and Slovenia were part of the Austro- tention, Mellie explained it to Mr. Riverside Trust ... 600 Hungarian empire. Croatia had a Sanson. West Hart Trust .. 260 Hungarian empire. Croatia had a Sanson. separate local parliament. The War's Aftermath

Agram, the chief city of Croatia. I guessed I'd have to have five. How Htfd Steam Boil ....750 Zagreb is a splendidly built, was that, hey? thoroughly modern metropolis of "Well, he wrote and said come National .... 1025 100,000 people. Belgrade is slat- along, and I went-and it was a l'noenix .... .....780

The Croats and Slovenes com- since." plain the Serbs seek to central- Mr. Sanson says that Mellie is operation for a growth on his brain. ize all power in Belgrade; that having the time of his life, only Conn L P 7% ......116

> triune kingdom. Divided on Religion Religion, too, plays a big part. ready to play for them. Old Serbia in the main is Orthodox like Russia, Croatia, in the Witmar's camp on Lake Pennessee-

main is Roman Catholic. better one than his rival of Bel- magazine making a feature of his American Hosiery . . . 22 grade. The Croatian farmer is a stories. more up-to-date agriculturist than the Serbian.

In the national parliment the Croatian Farmer's Party, a solid block of over 80 members, had of a plot for simultaneous uprisings been led by Raditch. So active was in the states of Durango, Guanahe that at one time he was jailed justo and Coahulla was announced on a charge of treason to the state. today by Gen. Gonzalo Escolar. Mrs. Daniel Shea of Vernon Cen- morning and his arrival in Los An- but they preferred those of four- pain, after being shot down in the district. Carl Peterson of Pine street ask- deputy, he gave orders that his members of Catholic leagues in Eagle Lock .... 55 of Albuquerque, N. M., Dodge City, ed the board to repair the surface partisans should quit the Bel-Connecticut State Agricultural Col- Kas., and Topeka. He will spend of Pine Hill street. The rains have grade body and treat it as a rump Catholics have been arrested, in- Fuller Brush Class A. lege under the direction of the Monday in Topeka as the guest of torn it badly and the street is on a assembly. A Croatian parliment cluding Padre Marcial Mendoz

His Vision Raditch's vision was of two, perhaps three south Slav states inerated under a common king Al- rica this fall. exander. The federation would deal only with foreign affairs,

"Serbia and Croatia are differwas registered with the board by ent worlds. Our forefathers were Miss Teresa Ryan of Oakland. The wiser than we because they did dogs are owned by Harry Robbins, not build a common state with the Dr. William E. Smith of Water- Miss Ryan said she is accustomed Serbians, in spite of 1000 years Middlesex county; Bur Robinson of bury, is visiting his sister-in-law, to sleep until nine o'clock in the of neighborliness. This common If it were merely a matter of that long. The complaint was fil- interior politics, the Serbs might The Elks' annual fair, will be ed with the Public Safety Committing force on the Croats. But there is a big black cloud to the west,

War Clouds

For her own protection Jugotics of the little state of Albania, but Mussolini beat her to it.

There might have been war long Recently, the Netuno treaties have been broached. These would Schools in the Ninth District The state holds rights on the Britantian control of the hoginalization of the beginning of Dalmatian coast of Jugoslavia. The Croats fear this would be the beginning of the swallowing up of Jugoslavia by Italy. But the Serb majority has assented to the treatles. Thus came about another sharp civil clash.

> Under the new voting bill, which gives equal franchise to men and women of England, the latter will outnumber the men by more than wo million.



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That Way, Manager Jack Sanson of the Bankers Trust Co ... 300 tate theater and Police Officer Al Capitoi Nat B&T: .... 305 week's fishing trip to Norway, Me. Conn River .... 400 They had rain most of the time and First Bond & Mort .. not much fishing.

the old time fiddler made famous Asked how it came about that he thoenix St B&T no. . 475 attracted the automobile king's at- Park St Bank .....840

"You see," he said, "I won this here fiddling contest at home be-When the great war ended, cause I had the sense to go and East Conn Pow 5s ..101 102 Croats, Serbs and Slovenes came play in my overalls while those Conn L P 7s .....118 120 him.

For ten years there has been "He answered and asked how dissatisfaction. It centers in Bel- much I wanted. I told him I usual- Automobile ......380 Funeral arrangements are in- grade, the capital of the majority, ly got three dollars a night but if Conn General .....1675

of tern, slovenly. The citizen of mighty good thing for me I did. Travelers .... 1540 1560 then some. And I've made plenty Conn Elec pfd .... 90

spent for the aggrandizement of dozen cars at a time parked in front Conn L P 5 1/2 % pfd. 100 what was once Serbia to the detri- of his old farm house. So he slips Conn Power Co .... 138 with his fiddle, and visits neigh. Hart El Lt ......134 bors and campers-and is always

Sanson and Roberts staved at Vie wassee. Witmar is fairly well known The Zagreb business man is a as a story writer, the Top-Notch Am Hardware .... 72

ANOTHER MEXICAN PLOT

Mexico City, Aug. 14-Discovery While Stefan lay on his bed of chief of military operations in that Case, Lockwd & Bra 375

Belgrade parliment by a fellow A round-up is being made by these states, and twelve prominent

> Only British automobiles will be used by the royal party during the Jewell Belt com 1. -- 15

### Local Stocks

Furnished by Putnam & Co. Hartford, Conn.

Bank Stocks

Asked Roberts returned last night from a City Bank & Trt ... 1070 1125 First Nat (Htfd) A.. -Mr. Sanson renewed his acquaintance with Mellie Dunham, Htfd-Nat Bank Tr ..570 Land Mig & Title ... -Morris Pian Bank ... 160

together. The idea of the Croats other fellows went and dressed all was to have some sort of federated up. Then I got a sort of inspirastate. But they were overborne tion, and wrote to Mr. Ford and Brid Hyd 5s' .... 102 104 Aetna Life .... 845 Lincoln Nat Life .... -

Public Utility Stocks Conn L P 8% .....119 120 114 103 101 do vtc ...... -140 Hart Gas com ..... 103 110 do pfd ..... 80 S N E T Co .... 168 Manufacturing Stocks

American Silver .... 25 Arrow Elec pfd ....105 Automac Reirig .... -Acme Wire .... 11 14 Bill Spen com ..... 2 do pfd ..... 6 Bigelow-Htfd com .. 89 93 do pfd .... 100 21 Bristol Brass ..... 19 Colts Firearms ..... 34 Collins Co .... 115 Fafnir Rearing 140 Hart & Cooley ... .740 International Sil .. 135 do pfd ......122 128 -Manning & Bow A..171/2

do Class B ..... 10 N B Mach pfd .....101 do com ..... 26 Niles, Bement, Pone . 60 do pfd ..... 100 North & Judd ..... 31 R Mont pfd ..... Peck, Stowe & Wilcox 18 Russell Mfg Co ....120 Seth Thom Cl com .. 30 do pfd .... 26 Smyth Mfg Co new ... 100 Stan Wrks com ..... 58 l'aylor & Fenn .....125 Torrington .... .....110 Underwood-El Fish . . 67 Union Mfg .... 16 U S Envelope pf ....120 do com ........250 Whitlock Coil Pipe ---

### N. Y. Stocks

High Low 1 p. m. Alied Chem .. 177 1/4 176 176 Am Bosch ... 31 % 31 % 31 % Am Can .... 93 Am Smelt ...1991/2 198 198 Am St Fdy ...51% 51% Am T & T ... 174 % 173 % 174 Am Woolen ... 16 % 16 % 16 % Anaconda .... 65 1/4 64 7/8 Atchison .... 189 1/4 188 1/2 188 1/2 B & O ......105 1/4 105 105 Beth St ..... 57 1/8 56 1/2 .56 1/2 34 34 C M & St Paul 35 % do pfd .....46 1/2 46 Chi & N W ... 81 1/2

Cons Gas .... 145 % 144 1 144 % Corn Prod ... 77% 77% 77% Dodge Bros .. 19 18 % 18 % Du Pont ... 364 364 364 Erie .... 51% 50% 51% Gen Elec ....149% 4147% 147% Gen Mot .... 181 % 178 % 180 Inspirat .... 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/4 Gillet Raz ... 99% 99% Int Harv .... 267 267 tInt Nickel .. 96 1/4 95 1/4 Int Paper .... 68 Kennecott ... 94 % Mack Truck .. 89 Marl Oil .... 37% Mo Pac com - .61 N Y Central .. 161 1/4 161 1/4 New Haven .. 55 % Nor Am Co .. 70% 70% Nor Pac ... 95 1/8 95 1/8 Penn R R .. 63 3/8 63 1/4 Post Cer ... 66 64 3/8 Post Cer .... 66 64 % Press St Car . 76 ½ 76 ½ Pull new ... 79 % Radio Cor ...173 % 171 171 Sears Roe ....126 ½ 125 % 125 ½ Sou Pac .....119 118 ¾ 119 Sou Ry pr ... 99 1/2 S O of N J .... 44 % Studebaker .. 71 % Tob Prod .... 94 1/2 94 1/4 Un Pac Pr .. 83 United Fruit 135 92 1/8 92 1/2 U S Rubber ... 31 3/4 31 3/4 U S Steel ....144 142% 142% 51 1/4 Wabash .... 73 1/2 72 1/2 Willys Over ...21 % 21 1/4 Westing .... 94

The creaking of furniture, stairs, 34 % and so on, at night is due to the change of temperature, 81% imakes woodwork expand.

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anced - one against another - blended and crossblended so as to give you mildness with taste.

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### **BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN**

| 11                                                                                                  | S                   |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Bills ordered paid last night by the Board of Selectmen f<br>Adkins Printing Co., tax warrants, etc |                     |
| Anderson, Clarence H., insurance                                                                    | 86.2                |
| Auderson & Noren, groceries                                                                         | 60.0                |
| Bario, Antonio, milk                                                                                |                     |
| Birchard System, Inc., Eradic, roaches                                                              | 50.0                |
| Braithwaite, J. R., labor and material                                                              |                     |
| Bronke, R. W., milk                                                                                 | 11.8                |
| Case, Mrs. Mary, board and care                                                                     |                     |
| Case, Lockwood & Brainard, loose leaf volume                                                        |                     |
| Cowles, G. W., rent                                                                                 | 14.0                |
| Dunn, Mrs., board and care                                                                          |                     |
| Edgewood Fruit Farm, dusting potatoes                                                               | 15.7                |
| England, W. Harrf, groceries                                                                        | 18.0                |
| Hannon P. F., groceries                                                                             |                     |
| Herald Printing Co., advertising                                                                    | 35.0                |
| Hunter, Mrs. Eliz., board and care                                                                  |                     |
| Johnson, Mrs. Nicholas, board and care                                                              | 22.2                |
| Kearns, Mrs. Katherine, board and care                                                              | 10.0                |
| Kittel's Market, groceries                                                                          |                     |
| Man. Electric Co., electric service                                                                 | 2,229.3             |
| Man. Gas Co., gas service                                                                           | 26.8<br>155.6       |
| Miner, Mrs. board and care                                                                          |                     |
| Morgan, Edgar, insurance                                                                            | 19.0                |
| McPherson, D. S., dynamiting stumps Newington Home for Cr. Children, board and care                 |                     |
| New Model Laundry, laundry service                                                                  | .5                  |
| Niles Machine Co., signs                                                                            |                     |
| O'Meara Motor Co., auto parts                                                                       |                     |
| Orfitelli, Michael, rent 2 months)                                                                  | 44,2                |
| Peterson, C. J., rent                                                                               | 20.0<br>41.4        |
| Polish Grocery Co., Inc., groceries (2 months)                                                      | 90.0                |
| Quinn, J. H. & Co., drugs                                                                           | 1.4<br>7.0          |
| Sanitary Products Corp., towels, etc                                                                |                     |
| Shearer, Florence B., Sec., clerical work, etc                                                      | 11.0                |
| Smith, Robert J., insurance                                                                         | 78.4<br>183.2       |
| So. New Eng. Tele. Co., tele. service                                                               | 180.8               |
| State of Conn., board and care                                                                      | 52.5<br>24.0        |
| Taylor & Cummings, milk                                                                             | 2.4<br>60.0         |
| Tresch, Joha, labor in W. Cemetery                                                                  | 361.0               |
| Waddell, Maurice, damage by dogs                                                                    | 48.0<br>5.0         |
| Waranoke Press, printing                                                                            | 7.5                 |
| West, H. H. & Son, labor and material                                                               | 93.4<br>25.9        |
| Wilson, H. L., salary as Sealer                                                                     | 83.3<br>2.5         |
| Wise, Mike, damage by dogs                                                                          | 7.4                 |
| Wood, L. T., ice, etc                                                                               | 20.3                |
| Jackson, Albert T., salary as selectman                                                             | . 100.0             |
| Keith, George E., salary as selectman                                                               | 100.0<br>100.0      |
| Rogers, Thomas J., salary as secretary, Board of Selectmen Smith, Robert J., salary as selectman    | 200.0               |
| Strickland, Wells A., salary as selectman                                                           | 100.0               |
| Ahern, Henry, July estimate                                                                         | 3,238.1<br>21.7     |
| Buffalo-Springfield Roller Co., roller parts                                                        | 3.1                 |
| Center Auto Supply, auto supplies, etc                                                              | 79.6<br>19.8        |
| Fitzgerald, L. P., Sales & Service, Inc., auto parts                                                | 7.2<br>13/3.0       |
| Good Roads Mch. Co., edge for grader                                                                | 10.5                |
| Hine, A. C. Co., auto parts                                                                         | 12.3<br>52.4        |
| Huitman, Arthur L., gioves                                                                          | 1.5<br>8.1          |
| Lettney, E. A., labor and material                                                                  | .7                  |
| Lewie, Wm., gravel                                                                                  | 56.5<br>137.9       |
| Man. Memorial Hospital, cultures                                                                    | 4.5                 |
| Man. Motor Sales Co., auto parts                                                                    | $\frac{10.4}{32.5}$ |
| Man. Trust Co., Treas., salary of nurse                                                             | 41.6<br>25.0        |
| Quinn, J. H., & Co. ice for July                                                                    | 10.8                |
| Reypolds, Jessie M., expenses                                                                       | 3.3<br>28.0         |
| Burr, Noah A., M. D., services                                                                      | 105.0               |
| Caldwell, D. M., M. D., services                                                                    | 118.9<br>75.5       |
| Holmes, LeVerne, M. D., services                                                                    | 93.5<br>72.7        |
| Moore, D. C. Y., M. D., services                                                                    | 43.7                |
| Moriarty, M. E., M. D., services                                                                    | 7.0                 |
| Andisio, Evasio, rent                                                                               | 22.0                |
| Stephens H. A., Chevrolet truck                                                                     | 104.0<br>817.9      |
| Turkington, S. J., Vit. Stat. and town service                                                      | 186.4<br>2.6        |
| Capitol Buick Co., auto parts                                                                       | 45.0                |
| Fischer, Gustave Co., office supplies                                                               | 15.4<br>28.0        |
| Grimason, R. H., furnishings                                                                        | 6.4                 |
| Katten, A. & Son, Inc., furnishings                                                                 | 73.5<br>23.8        |

### BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

Great A. & P. Tea Co., groceries ...... Schieldge, Wm. H., printing reports ......

| The following report of Building Inspecto     | r Edward                            | C. Elliott | Jr. |
|-----------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------|-----|
| was accepted by the Selectmen last night:     |                                     |            |     |
| Hon. Board of Selectmen,<br>Manchester, Conn. |                                     |            |     |
| Gentlemen:                                    | and the second second second second |            |     |

| My report as Building Inspector for the month of July, herewith submitted: | 1928, | is |
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| DWELLINGS                                                                  |       |    |

| Percette D Clarke Doutes Ct. and Yourselve D.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |           |
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| Fayette B. Clarke, Porter St. and Lancaster Road                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | \$12,000  |
| Pine Forest Realty Co., Olcott Drive                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 11 000    |
| Edward J. Holl, Wellington Road                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 11,000    |
| The last will be the state of t | 6,500     |
| Isaac Parks, McKee Street                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 6,000     |
| Thomas R. Glenney, Washington Street                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 6.000     |
| Elman & Johnson, Cone Street                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 0,000     |
| II W Company Code Street                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 5,500     |
| H. W. Campbell, Autumn Street                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 4.500     |
| Edward J. Holl Benton Street                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 4,500     |
| John Struff, McKee Street                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 4.500     |
| Michael Michael Company of the Compa | 4,500     |
| Nicholas Mironivitch, Kensington Street                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 4.000     |
| Alfred Johnson, Henderson Road                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 4,000     |
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| ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |           |
| State of Conn. Highway Dept., E. Mid. Turnpike, moving house                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 00 000    |
| bed of bound 11 games, Dept., E. Mid. Turnpike, moving house                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | . \$2,200 |

| ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS                                      | 000     |    |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|---------|----|
| State of Conn. Highway Dept., E. Mid. Turnpike, moving house . | . \$2.2 | 00 |
| Paul Krupin, 93 Autumn Street, alterations                     | 1 2     | 00 |
| Alfred Chagnot, 13 Moore Street, additions                     | 2       | 50 |
| Manchester Home Club, 33 Brainard Place, alterations           | 1       | 50 |
| attoration                                                     |         | 90 |
|                                                                |         | 00 |
| CARAGRA                                                        | \$3,8   | UU |
| GARAGES                                                        |         |    |
| Chas. H. Beam, 20 Phelps Road                                  | . \$ 5  | 00 |
| William A. Davis. 16 Union Street                              |         | 50 |
| Fabian Getzevich, 193 Porter Street                            | . 4     | 00 |
| Eldred J. McCabe, Russell Street                               | . 2     |    |
| Welter Polch 115 Westington Cincil                             | . 3     | 00 |

Walter Balch, 115 Washington Street .....

George L. Betts, 323 Woodbridge Street .....

Total ..... \$74,500 Respectfully submitted, Edward C. Elliott, Jr.

### A New Picture of Gene's Girl Mary



Here's the most recent portrait of Miss Mary Josephine Lauder, the future Mrs. James J. Tunney. A relative of the Carnegies, an heiress to millions of dollars made in steel, a social registrite and a Junior Leaguer, she also is famed for her accomplishments as a sportswoman, But if Mary were none of these, it's safe to say that her beauty would former pugilist's walking tour

### Invitations From Whole World Swamp Eckener On Zeppelin Trip

Berlin .- When the first regular toward its construction in the natransatlantic air liner now being tional "Zeppelin gift" collection last completed by the Zeppelin Airship year.

Building Corporation at Frienrich-Zeppelin," carrying the fame of the ably other American cities, and inventor of the dirigible airship then fly back to Friederichshafen.

designation of "L. Z. 127" has ad- be made Dr. Eckener plans to take anced so far that all Germany is the ship on a round-the-world trip giving the builders advice on what in fourteen days. The flight is to name to give the ship at its chris- be made in four stages, each of tening. Among these suggestions, which would be a remarkable acthe name of Count Zeppelin is most complishment in itself. Starting frequently mentioned and is also from Friederickshafen, the "Count favored by the builders who are Zeppelin" is to fly across Siberia to count's 90th birthday in July.

Invitations T . Eckener Almeady Dr. Hugo Eckener, the from New York across the Atlantic constructor of the ship, is swamped back to Friedrichshafen. with invitations from all parts of | A trip to the North Pole may folthe globe pleading for a visit of the low if the necessary backing is obnew aerial marvel. In order to meet | tained. as many of these invitations as possible, the following tentative "air worthiness" of his ship and its program has been worked out:

qualities of the new ship. through Germany, one through the regular trans-Atlantic airship cersecond over eastern Germany and tween Sevilla, Spain, and Buenos Austria, in order to show the ship Alres, Argentine. This line is ex-

After that the ship will fly to shafen takes to the air it is expect- America, visit its sister ship the ed to bear in huge letters on its "Los Angeles" at Lakehurst, also front the proud name of "Count New York, Washington and prob-

May Make World Trip The construction of the air liner | After that, if the necessary landwhich now bears the prosaic shop ing and refitting arrangements can preparing to celebrate the late . Vladivostok, from there across the Pacific to Vancouver, from there across America to New York, and

Having thus demonstrated the fitness for trans-Atlantic passenger First, there will be two or three service, Dr. Eckener will turn the short shop fights to try out the |"Count Zeppelin" over to a Spanish operating company which backed by Then will follow two trips the Spanish governm it is to open Rhineland and North Germany, the vice for passengers' and mail beto all who contributed their penny pected to open some time this fall.

### A Collegiate Campaign Coat



Collegiate slickers are just dandy places to demonstrate how your political affections stand, in the opinion of Miss Carroll Wells of Kansas City, University of Kansas co-ed. She is a 100 per cent Republican, and has put these stickers on the back of her raincoat so that everyone can know her position.

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

### OLD PORTER SCHOOL TAKES VARIOUS WAYS

Starts on Travel; Church Plan Given Up.

The old Porter school building is as a church mission.

old one would no longer be needed the district committee offered it for sale. It was then expected that a part of the building at least would be purchased by the Episcopal Mission Society and moved to a place nearby, where services could be held.

A price had been agreed upon, but because a suitable lot could not be obtained the plan has been given up. Now the parts of the building are to be moved. The old school has been cut into four sections and this morning Patrick Calhoun, who has the contract, started the first section on its way from the school

The section was mounted on wheels and with four horses, all abreast, the trip was started. This unit is to be first taken to Mr. Calhoun's property on Oak Grove street and later moved to Birch Mountain, where it will be used as a garage.

Another section is to become a garage and a workshop after being moved to Greenacter Another is to be taken to Bolton and used as a part of a cottage at Bolton Lake. The fourth part will be converted into a bungalow on Oak Grove

When the building, which has stood to the south of the new school, is all removed, the work of grading the lawn will be done by Mr. Calhoun.

### TO MARRY IN ITALY

New York, Aug. 14-Under the romantic skies of sunny Italy Gene Tunney will marry the beauteous Mary Josephine "Polly" Lauder. As a pleasing interlude to the through Europe with Thornton Wilder, the novelist, the marriage ceremony will be performed far from the prying eyes of an inquisi-

"Gentleman Gene" will sail August 16. Miss Lauder, helress to the Carnegie millions, will sail at

### FIRES FATHER'S HOME

Lancaster, Pa .-- A youth of 18 Donald Royer, is charged by police here with setting fire to his home because his father had punished him. In his confession he told how he poured kerosene over the furn' ture and set it afire. He returned to the house when the blaze was discovered and aided in extinguish-

### **MOOSE CARNIVAL HAS** FINE OPENING NIGHT

Cut Up Into Four Parts, It Perfect Weather, Good Music on Saturday. and Attractive Booths Mark Home Club's First Evening. GET 8 CALICO BASS

Favored by perfect weather, the low on its way to valious parts Home Club Association for Moose of the town and some of 't is going members opened its Carnival at its to be moved out of town. It is not property on Brainard Place, formerto fulfil its once expected function ly known as the Brainard estate. last night. Al Behrend's Orchestra When the new building, was of five pieces was stationed on the erected and it was found that the veranda of the home and during last two trips to Lake Pocotopaug. the entire evening supplied a con- East Hampton, have landed several stant series of dance numbers that, calico bass. The trip last Sunday for the younger folks at least, made was particularly successful, their the dancing on the new floor that of the features of the carnival.

On both sides of the property had half each. been arranged tasteful displays of electrical goods, candy, aluminum ware, blankets, dolls, and novelties. A large refreshment booth at the front did a thriving business the entire evening.

will find several new attractions at the carnival this evening. The large attendance on the opening evening would seem to assure the success of the carnival. The attractions will be open every night

# this week with special attractions

IN LAKE POCOTOPAUG

Langer, ardent members of Manhester's angling fraternity, on their catch including eight of these bass has been specially constructed, one and about 12 bullheads, the latter weighing a pound to a pound and a

As far as can be learned Lake The committee were unable to anglers say that evening is the best street. get up all the attractions in time time for them and "night crawlers" for the opening night. They will the best bait. They put up a good Hackmatack street and Louis however be all up for this evening fight when hooked and are about as Bunce of 529 West Center street so the patrons attending last night difficult to land as black bass.

LEAGUE-LEADERS

LOSE OUT 2 TO 3

Following are the results of the senior horseshoe pitching being held at the West Side playgrounds Monday night: Harry McCormick and Bill McLaughlin defeated Mose Taggart and Bill Leggart (wo out of three, 14-21, 21 12, 21 14. League Standing

Leggett-Taggart ...... Moseley Brennan ..... Thompson-Lamprecht ... 3 Fallon-Schaub ..... 4 McLaughtin McCormick ... 5

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Pocotopaug is the only lake near Memorial hospital were Beatrice here where callco bass can be Fogg of 81 Foster street and Wesfound. They are much deeper from ley Fay of 102 Glenwood street. back to belly than the other bass | A daughter was born to Mr. and found in Connecticut waters. The Mrs. Charles Pillard of 51 Lyness

Mrs. William Matchett of

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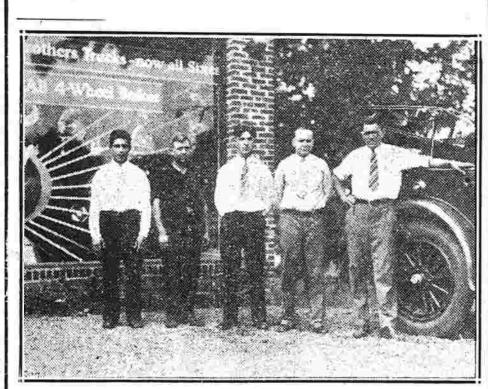
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### AGRICULTURE

There will be ready response Hoover in his acceptance speech, its own tires and not otherwise in than their husbands, fathers and of physiologists has failed to dis- shape of belt would be the best for that the welfare of the agricultur- contact with the earth, then a dear- brothers have ever been able to do close any special place in the body one to wear with a floating kidney, alist is so much the concern of all ly treasured theory goes to glory in politics. the people of the country that it in an explosion of contradictory It is, in fact, rather more than is ridiculous to suppose the nation fact. cannot employ some of its capital Perhaps, and most likely, the or women, that they should de- drinks up the hemoglobin. Stary- floating kidney? the farmer must work out his own practically at the same time. salvation unaided by government, extend government aid to the farm- about that automobile.

In the first place the farmer feeds the country. Our civilization a national responsibility.

him temporarily plethoric or, after away car. He was, righteously, exhe has invested his profits in im- onerated. proved machinery one year, they may ruin him the next.

chandising by their own wisdom traffic police, disband the state with a large hip flask of gin leancan erect dependable safeguards against loss. Agriculture cannot.

And yet the farms must always be operated, in the interest of the national existence to say nothing of national well-being.

vital national asset and must be of 1890 and the use of Shank's expert skill and manage somehow protected like any other national mare-crossing the roads and the to keep in step with the latest asset which is, in the nature of streets with prayers on their lips. sallies and small-talk. Frequently things, unable to adequately protect itself.

from going into details of his plan of relief until the truth could sink in that the nation must at all times

any system of farm relief which crash with a murderously driven when their "sugar gives them the sand voters who elect Shipstead combined La Follette and Davis Haugen plan would have operated, to boost prices of farm products at home while dumping surpluses abroad at ruinously low figures. But that he will evolve and present to the country a system of farm relief, or rather of insurance of hole? the stability of agriculture, that will take into consideration the necessities of the agrarian and of hole might cost anywhere from so

And he will not wait until he is cost you more. elected before announcing it, at | We are not going to try to com-

### LIGHTNING

N. J., seeming to regard the cir- residents here, won't cost as much city apartment and moves his Coolidge policies which Hoover has cumstance as upsetting all the as one they have just finished dig- broad aboard the yacht. Thus, for promised to continue and Wiscontheories about lightning's man- ging in New York city. water and "instead of then passing It is seventy-five feet deep and was head, Into the ground, as theory would blasted out of solid rock, 225 loads

to have glanced off the car, entered carted away every day for six shocked him so severely that he the stone, but loaded it on scows, died." This is not the way, says the carried it out to sea and dumped it. Herald-Tribune, that ordinary elec- Likely enough a forty million doltric sparks should behave.

paper is more impressed by the ex- that no other ships can. traordinary proceeding of the SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail lightning in killing the bather than cellar hole it will have cost twenby its having struck the automo- ty million dollars. And the guests bile. Our impression is that a who stay in it will be as important bather is legitimately liable to be and get as much of that homey killed by a bolt striking the water, feeling as a gnat in an eruption of the water providing a natural Krakatoa. and 612 North Michigan Avenue ground. If there is any valid rea-

on sale in New York City at Schultz's ground by way of an intervening News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Street and 42nd. Street entrance of body of water it isn't generally altruism of the task set for itself comprehended. On the other hand, by the League of Women Voters if lightning did hit the automo- in attempting a genuinely non-parbile, what becomes of the theory tisan drive to bring about the mak-"International News Service has the that rubber tired vehicles not pro- ing of all possible women voters tion in any form all news dispatches vided with some artificial ground without regard to party affiliation credited to or not otherwise credited connection are immune to light- or the probable direction of their lack of mineral elements. The fault material loss from the blood cell ning on account of their perfect in- ballots.

among thinking people to the earth through it. If not, if it was a they will have maintained them- take a sage to understand that moved. theory, promulgated by Herbert regularly equipped car standing on selves, frankly, on a higher plane something in the body is destroying

and that it would be as sensible to the scene as the Tribune, and as a noble one, even if before elec- even more satisfactory. This is be- raise the kidney or any other proundertake to guarantee to make curious about it, and had as many tion day League members find cause the orange juice supplies the lapsed organs, although sometimes

THE REASON FOR IT

A man, admittedly under the incould not endure, the people could fluence of "several drinks," passed not even continue to exist, were it a traffic signal in Hartford. A trafnot for this industry of agriculture fic officer chased him, haled him to which lies at the base of all human the curb and asked an explanation. effort. The very first consideration The driver, in answer, started his is an adequate continuance of the car and sped away. The policeman gay ladies of the Scott Fitzgerald case of pernicious anemia that id tion of your kidneys. In the second place agriculture tive drove two miles at high speed, Sunday afternoon. steel industry can and does govern last shot punctured a front shoe They belong to a mysterious see a case where this change does heart, or due to some nerve deits product, almost to the ground, and the car stopped. The driver re- tribe that lives by its wit and its not take place. by the extent of the demand. The sisted arrest. Besides what liquor wits. Michael Arlenesque patter Of course, the usual intestinal tion of the nerves or pressure upon 478 Center St. farmer cannot thus exactly meas- was inside the driver and two comure out his effort and his expendi- panions there was a pint in a bottle

If this is the attitude that is to tenders. be adopted by the courts of Con-Manufacturing in many lines is necticut toward the enforcement of an exact science. Agriculture can the already feeble automobile laws, never be. Manufacturing and mer- we might as well withdraw all troopers, give up every attempt to ing against the chair, a package of regulate traffic and turn the roads cigarets within easy reach and a and streets over to the drunken, the utterly reckless and the semi-In other words agriculture is a may to the transportation system ties. They are what is termed "very

tion would have done better to re- tempted stage careers, failing at It was with a view to bringing frain from scattering bullets about cept minor roles over long periods. The betting odds are on Hoover and this truth home to the entire coun- Hartford streets. On the other of time. try that Mr. Hoover handled the hand no indiscriminate shooting subject of farm relief as he did in could be a whit more dangerous to families, whose parents can't his first utterance as a Presidential life than a drunken fool driving an nominee. He purposely refrained automobile haphazard, either in a city or on the open road.

For his own sake we are glad rules. that Hartford Policeman Maloney be prepared to foster its agricul- did not land his bullet in the skull tural resources, even if at some of the driver he was chasing. But if he had, like as not it would have the things people don't talk about Shipstead, who is running again on licly expressed his disgust with We have not the remotest idea prevented the yet-to-come killing that Mr. Hoover will countenance of some worth-while citizen in a

### CELLAR HOLE

How much is a cellar hole? Ask your friend the contractor that question and he'll probably one of them. come back with, How big a cellar

Of, a big cellar hole. Well, an ordinary house cellar the urbanite alike, we have every much to so much. Of course if you to be found of a Saturday and Sun- form with Frank Murphy, farm most independent progressive want a ligger cellar hole it will day at the swanky Long Island re- leader and a delegate to the Re- Democrat in the Senate, is a

mit Manchester contractors to any ionable resorts. sort of standard price for cellar holes, but it's a guess that all the has become a popular and com- is more wet sentiment there. And hard for Smith and, barring bad The New York Herald-Tribune cellar holes dug in this town for mon figure. He's the family man Senator Young Bob La Follette, breaks, ought to put him over. The New York Herald-Tribune cellar holes dug in this town for is much bewildered over the fact quite a long time to come, even if city and can't afford the luxury of parently isn't worrying about what of lightning killing a swimmer at we do capture more and more of the club life. So he makes a down happens to Hoover, La Follette and Holley Park near South Plainfield, Hartford's over-taxed citizens as payment on a yacht, sublets his his followers have no love for the

euvres. What appears to get the The cellar hole for the proposed meet his yacht payments. He rows the La Follette voters will turn to way to pipe the water to specially Tribune mixed up is the circum- Hotel New Yorker, on Eighth ave- ashore in the morning and rows to Smith. stance that the bolt first struck an nue from Thirty-fourth to Thirty- the ship in the evening. Meanwhile There is nothing to show as yet temperature of the water will be automobile near the edge of the fifth streets, cost a million dollars. the wife and kiddies have a grand that Democratic supremacy is im reduced to provide heat for incubatime, on the slightest possible over-

suggest, the electric force seems of the broken ledge having been the water near the bather and months. They didn't even utilize lar navy ship will find it some day We gather that the New York |-navy ships can always find reefs

ALTRUISTIC

should be expected of either men stractly, to the ballot box.

change for the "worldly" and is badly needed by the patient. 'sophisticated" education received at the hands of the glamorous pre-

Of a Saturday night, with an allbottle of ginger ale on a neighbor-

ing tabaret. They are generally attractive in idiotic, while decent people junk appearance, dressed most smartly their cars and return as best they and somewhere in their early thir-Perhaps the policeman in ques- they are young women who at-

Or they are girls from good scrape together enough money to keep them in the social whirl and have hardened themselves to "play

Or they are girls whose attractive figures and faces brought them the attention of a wealthy man. What happened thereafter is one of

They know full well that one Smith. 'rubber check" or an unpaid "I. O. U." would spell the end.

seek only the healthful recreation | to Smith. and social contact of these fash-

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THE CURE OF ANEMIA

should be similar to that which I In the first place I assure you recommend in my weekly health that pernicious anemia is not pro- menus, published in many promiduced because the one who is ill nent newspapers throughout Cana-

where these cells are killed.

The anemic toxemia is like a de- night as well as though the day? vouring monster in the body which is taking half a wineglassful of eats up the red blocd cells and brandy a day any harm to one with

food supply. That makes the farm chased him in a citizen's automo- stories and the Long Island stage not immediately begin to improve Question: Mrs. J. asks: "Is there bile, blowing his whistle. The fugi- sets come quite vividly to life on a on an orange fast, and the almost any cure for "false" angina? And mid-summer Saturday evening or unbelieveable fact is that the num- what exactly is it, and what causes is the only important industry in narrowly missing a collision at an They may be found in endless at a rapid rate when no other food and occurs between the shoulders which it is impossible for any intersecting street. The policeman variety in the ultra-exclusive yacht of any kind but orange juice is used. and across and down my left arm." amount of effort to bring about a fired one shot into the air and four clubs that dot Long Island sound I am not speaking from mere Answer: Any true or false angina definite result in production. The shots at the fugitive's tires. The steel industry can and does govern last shot numetured a front show

comes glibly to their lips. Their irrigation should be taken as with those going to the left arm. The afternoons, when in New York, are any other kind of a fast, and two so-called "false" angina can often ture. Sun, rain, drought, visitations of pests, matters utterly beyond his control or of the control of gov- driver, who was morely about the control of gov- driver, who was morely about the control of gov- driver, who was morely about the control of gov- driver, who was morely about the control of gov- driver, who was morely about the control of gov- driver, who was morely about the control of gov- driver, who was morely about the control of gov- driver, who was morely about the control of gov- driver, who was morely about the control of gov- driver, who was morely about the control of gov- driver, who was morely about the control of gov- driver, who was morely about the control of gov- driver, who was morely about the control of gov- driver who was morely about the control of gov- driver who was morely about the control of gov- driver who was morely about the control of gov- driver who was morely about the control of gov- driver who was morely about the control of gov- driver who was morely about the control of gov- driver who was morely about the control of gov- driver who was morely about the control of gov- driver who was morely about the control of gov- driver who was morely about the control of gov- driver who was morely about the control of gov- driver who was morely about the control of gov- driver who was morely about the control of gov- driver who was morely about the control of gov- driver who was morely about the control of gov- driver who was morely about the control of gov- driver who was morely about the control of gov- driver who was morely about the control of gov- driver who was morely about the control of gov- driver who was morely about the control of gov- driver who was morely about the control of gov- driver who was more than the control of gov- driver who was more than the control of gov- driver who was more than the control of gov- driver who was more than the control of gov- driver who was more than the control of gov- driver who was more than the control of gov- driver who was more th his control or of the control of government, bear directly on the
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has not eaten enough of the iron- da and the United States. These containing foods. The one who has menus include a plentiful supply of developed anemia has probably green vegetables which, of course, We are impressed by the lofty eaten much the same foods as the are needed by everyone, whether or other members of the family. And not they have a tendency to anemia. after he is anemic he has doubtless- At the same time, the patient ly consumed large quantities of must take up a regular course of spinach, steak, and even liver, in physical culture and do everything trying to supply his body with the to increase the functional activity

organic iron which the blood seems in every muscle and organ of his body. Blood tests should be taken Anemia is not alone caused by a frequently, and if there is any with the anemic patient is that the taken frequently, and if there is This sort of work is abstract pa- iron and other minerals carried in any material loss from the blood the food he uses are either des- cell increase, it is advisable to take Perhaps the automobile in ques- triotism of a very high order. troyed before it reaches the red another short fast as before, and tion was a wreck, without tires. If the members of the League suc- corpuscles, or the red cells are then return to the diet, alternating Perhaps there was some attach- coed in keeping the objective con- themselves destroyed by the poisons with the fasting and dieting for ment or temporary ground that stantly in mind without permitting which exist in his body. In many some time if it seems necessary would make it possible for the themselves to be affected by their he puts into his body, the more the may have been responsible for the cases it seems that the more food until all of the bodily toxins which electrical discharge to reach the own various political predilections, red cells are destroyed. It does not original trouble are entirely re-

and should it be worn through the

in insuring the stability of agricul- bolt that hit the car and the one vote themselves sedulously to the ing this toxic monster out seems to | Answer: I have attempted to ture if necessary. It is only the re- that killed the bather were not the promotion of the exercise of the be the only cure of pernicious raise floating kidneys through the stricted of vision who declare that same bolt, at all, though coming franchise entirely regardless of anemia. While fasting on plain pressure of belts, but have never water often brings about very de- been able to do so with any success. consequences to their several poli- sirable results, my experience has The X-ray examination will show Anyhow, if we were as near to tical parties. Yet the effort itself is shown that an orange juice fast is that these belts do not actually any other industry profitable as to reporters, we'd try to find out themselves unable to resist the als and with the needed vitamins of when the belt is worn. Most peobody with calcium and other miner- the patient feels more comfortable temptation to labor a bit harder to which the blood has been depleted. ple do not have any symptoms from bring voters to their respective At the same time, due to the stimu- a floating kidney, and majority of parties than to bring them, ab- lating effect of the citric acid of patients examined are found to have the orange, the poisons can be more at least one kidney lower than what rapidly eliminated from the body, is considered normal. A floating Since orange juice does not require kidney would not be harmed by much energy for its digestion and brandy any more than one in norassimilation, it does not interfere mal position. Whether or not the with the eliminative processes of stimulation of brandy is good in your particular case depends upon New York, Aug. 14 .- Those very I have never known of a single many other things besides the posi-

### WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, Aug. 14,-The nation is playing politics and it appears to be more than customarily interested in the game. Hoover or 3mith seems to mean something to nearly everyone and as many as 35,000,000 ballots may be cast in November.

Things are beginning to happen vey of the visible developments cast no Smith gambler ought to take even money, but it seems as if the Democrats were in a stronger posiand it is generally believed that Smith is sure to get more electorar the game" according to self-made votes than either Cox or Davis. The situation probably will not

opinion generally is that Henrik Senator George Norris has pub that is, openly. Once they have the Farmer-Labor ticket, will get his party-or, rather, with the swung into the proper circle, they himself re-elected to the Senate. Republican party. Nebraska is air." Their gaming is often desper- will be virtual independents; there vote in 1924 exceeded the Cooate and it is not uncommon for two is no Farmer-Labor presidential idge vote. Like La Follette and or more of them, who have become ticket. Minnesota Democrats are Shipstead, both Bryan and Norris chummy, to share losses and gains, hoping that, with wet sentiment are Progressives, thus avoiding embarrassment when and farm discontent, they can get particularly hard luck overtakes the bulk of the Shipstead voters, Hoover, and probably both Da who could carry the state for kotas. Progressives among mem

Critizes Coolige. Shipstead has avoided the presi- spoil the Hoover show, dential issue, but is criticizing the | Montana, from this distance,

thing in the farm belt. There is houses.

a tendency to class North Carolina for the present as doubtful, along with the border states of Kentucky. Tennessee, Oklahoma and Missouri Farmer George N. Peek's leap into the Smith camp may be the most important break of the sort to date. but it is quite as likely that Farmer l'eek's jump isn't important at ail.

Although most of the political dope at this stage is mere specula tion, it may do no harm to point out that the progressive element which has lately held the balance of power in the Senate, may exertion. If Smith holds the South an breaks into the East as he hope to do, the possibility becomes a

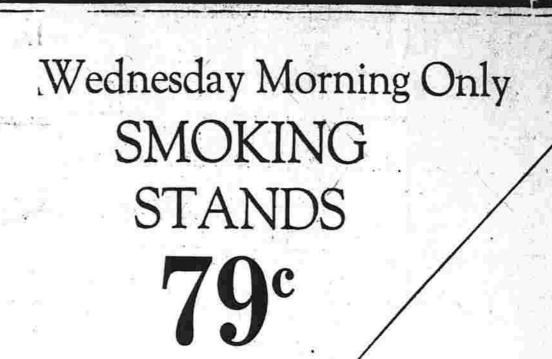
Nebraska voters, are also ex pert at splitting their tickets begin to jell, however, before state by 50,000 for governor in 1922, is out after his old job and Take Minnesota. Unprejudiced has publicly swallowed Smith.

Iowa and Kansas are safe for bers of Congress from those states show no disposition to

These, however, make up but a Coolidge McNary-Haugen veto and seems likely to go for Smith. small percentage of the gay throng spoke recently from the same plat- Senator Burton K. Wheeler, the sorts. There are thousands who publican convention who has bolted source of much less worry to his friends since the Democratic pri-Wisconsin exhibits a somewhat mary. Wheeler, Senator Tom similar situation. The state may Walsh and National Committee-This season the "yacht dweller" go for Smith. For one thing, there man Bruce Kremer are all pulling

### A WATER HATCHERY

Thermoolis, Wyo. - Hot springs three or four months, he is able to sin Democrats, knowing inde- in this vicinity are to be put to a live without paying rent and thus pendence of the state's voters, hope new use. Arrangements are under periled in the south or that the tors. Experiments are also under Republicans are likely to lose any- way to use the water to heat green-



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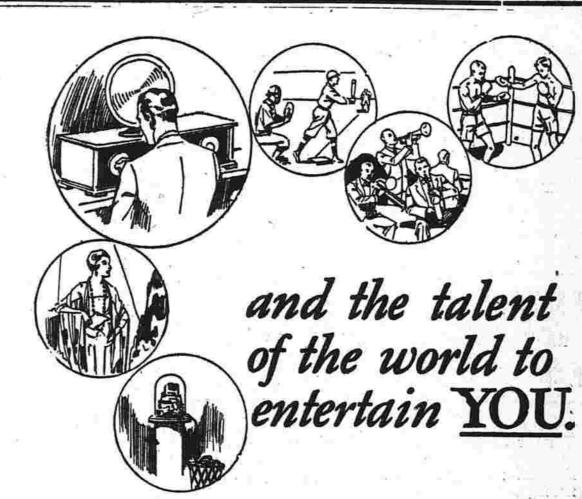
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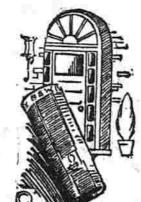
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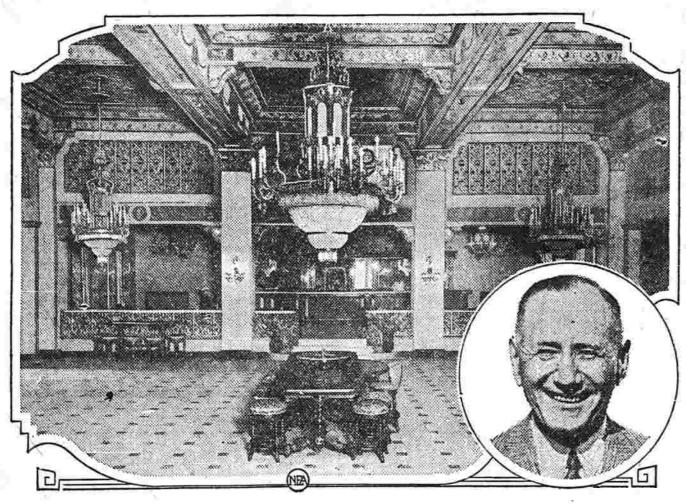
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A view of the casino at Agua Caliente, Mexico, where \$500,000 changes hands every week-end. Inset is Wirt G. Bowman, president of the syndicate in charge of the place.

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San Diego, Calif .- A new-world rival to Monte Carlo is now running full blast at Agua Caliente. Mexico, just across the international boundary line and a bare 18

miles south of San Diego. The Agua Caliente Hotel and Casino, newly erected, is bidding for the trade of "big time" American gamblers-bidding for it, and

getting it, None of Europe's great gambling centers has much on Agua Caliente. The big casino, lavishly furnished, is doing a land office business: \$500,000 is said to be a

tables every week-end. The Casino, where the games of chance are played, is a spacious when"-contest. place, with a big bar running across one side. In the center are earmarks of the truth. When Greta tember 17. five roulette wheels, tended by croupiers in evening dress. No bet and struggling, her parents made ceived \$32,000 from a cousin, John good name to an individual, but not many stop to think of the enormous For those who want to proceed more slowly, there are other games—practically every kind of the clients. That done to perfect the

game of chance known to man, from poker to craps. But the roulette wheels are the most popular. The commonest bet on these wheels is \$25. cost of \$1,500,000 by a company

are some of the best known names end of the shaving operation. At coming petrified. 500 guests in the huge, one-story everybody. building, built in the Spanish style and grouped around an open patio. At the entrance is an elaborate set of chimes which ring every hour and can be heard for miles up and red-add spinach green and mix

golf links, while natural hot wear! springs nearby, said to have medicinal values, are being surround- nue or Bond street but he is not ed with bath houses. The whole layout is designed for the patronage of wealthy Ameri- the Paris Men's Fashion Salon. cans. The bar serves a complete line of drinks, most of them re-

### **MOSCOW STORES TO** TO HAVE FAKES IN SHOW WINDOWS

champagne is sold at \$5 a pint.

Moscow-State and cooperative stores have been ordered to stop leather hip boots being worn indisplaying real goods in show windows because of the shortage of manufactured goods which are being shipped to the provinces to satisfy demands of enraged peasants. Articles taken from stock shelves for purely advertising displays also deteriorate, the order states, and cannot be sold at full value.

"Beautiful" dresses in fashion shops will be nothing but paper. Even hats and shoes will be faked if shown at all. Busts of Lenin, draped with red flags, are becoming more conspicuous as window displays than ever before.

The only exception to the order are jewelry and other shops where goods are sold directly out of the display windows. Prices are soaring. The ruble,

officially stabilized at 1.94 to the dollar, is worth less than half of dead?" he demanded. its legal value. Several state commission shops are selling goods only | friend," she replied. for foreign currency, despite the fact that private traders are pro- get a divorce," said M. Villiard. hibited from accepting any but Soviet currency for goods.

### RIDE 'EM HIGH IN CHI

Chicago.-This village has many records-some of them not so good. But here is one of which it has cause to be proud. While other metropolitan areas are paying an ever-increasing rate of fare, the elevated railroads here recently announced a new fare schedule which provides three rides for a quarter or \$1.25 for a pass which entitles the holder to as many rides as he wishes for one week.

According to R. Bennett Bean, a professor of anatomy, who has analyzed the measurements of 1022 groups of people of five continents, nutrition fixes the stature of races. People living near the sea get too much iodine and tend to short stature; inland people get lime, which makes for long bones.

# GIRL BARBER IN

Paris .- "Greta Garbo used to Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 14 .- | shave me." With this crack, John Charged with misuse of the mails and son George spent the week-end low estimate of the amount of Ringstrom, popular headwaiter at a in the bartering for her son's at the home of his parents. Mr. money that passes across the just as popular cafe, is the latest "petrified body," Mrs. Alliece Sawentrant of the "I used to know her yer, apartment house manager, of Hartford visited at their bunga-

> This entry has, moreover, all the awaits continuance of her case Sepher go to work in a Stockholm barber shop as a "soap girl," accordthe clients. That done to perfection, the journeymen barber stepped in and finished the job. This mode of shaving in easy stages 's peculiar to Swedish tonsorial parlors.

Sometimes the journeyman barheaded by Wirt G. Bowman and bit too much Swedish punch, inca- scientific institutions. It is said she is known in every nook and corner Baron Long. Associated with them pacitating himself for the surgical had represented the body as be- of the country. Everybody knows such times Greta had to "sub", and There are accommodations for "sub" she did to the satisfaction of

"She was a great little barber," testifies John the headwaiter.

A dash of orange, a splash of down the quiet Tia Juana valley. with a few ribbons, and you have Adjoining the hotel is an 18-hote what the well-dressed man should

> His tailor may be on Fifth Aveultra-chic unless he has something designed after one of the models in

The salon committee called on artists, insteal of suit cutters, for tailing at 50 cents a glass. Good the display. Yves Guden is responsible for this one:

Brown-grey coat with blue sleeves; white vest dotted with blue stars, blue trousers.

Fabiano visualizes a black tuxedo with slit sleeves and trousers, the slits tied with ribbons. A flowing red necktie makes up the ensemble. A Spinach green combination coat-cape comes from the brush of

Pierre de Bray. Bussy would have men's formal evening dress in bright red, white stead of pumps.

Monsieur Lucien Villiard is considered the most obliging husband in France.

When he and his wife decided to separate because of domestic differences neither told the neighbors. M. Villiard just quietly disappeared. Later, he read that Mme. Villiard had been arrested for trying to put him on official record as a dead man. She attempted this, said police by obtaining the original death act of her father-in-law and replacing the deceased's name with that of her husband.

Annoyed, M. Villiard went to the police station and asked to see his

"Why did you try to make me "So I could marry a wealthy "Oh, if that's all I'll be glad to

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### BOLTON

Mrs. Doris Worthington and family of Moodus were visitors at Mrs. R. K. Jones's Sunday. J. W. Sumner Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and son, Junior, Miss Lavinia Fries, Miss Emily Champagne, visited at New London Sun-

Charles Loomis of Pawtucket spent the week-end at his home Miss Emily Champagne, a nurse at the Hartford hospital was a

week-end guest at the home of J. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gowdy are spending several days in the Adir-

ondacks.

Miss Florence Griswold is spending some time with her sister Mrs. Ernest Gowdy. the Lincoln Dairy inspected barns

this week of those who sell milk to that concern. days at the home of Mrs. Frank

The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. J. W. Phelps at Branford

poned Friday night due to the Mrs. A. C. Burke and children of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of her parents Mr. and delphia.

Mrs. A. E. Maneggra. Mr. and Mrs. Casazza and sons Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Maneggia.

The Bolton baseball team play-Bolton Center. Pitcher Gasprin Morra pitched a no-hit game. The score was 24 to 1 in favor of Bolton. Miss Beatrice Pensa of Brooklyn N. Y. is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Maneg-

Mrs. John Garginlo and sons Joseph and Lawrence of Brooklyn, SON'S PETRIFIED BODY N. Y., also Mrs. Walter Pensa are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Maneggia.

Mrs. R. K. Jones was the leader STOCKHOLM SHOP But Officials Hold Her for at the C. E. Society meeting in Andover Sunday night. Miss Emily Using the U. S. Mails to De- Andover Sunday night. Miss Emily Champagne of Hartford rendered a solo and the Misses Ila and Mildred Hamilton sang a duet. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maneggia

> Fred Berry and daughter Helen pleaded not guilty and today low Sunday.

THE VALUE OF A NAME. Everybody knows the value of a many stop to think of the enormous ploit the sale of the body of her value of a trade-mark. It has been 21-year-old son who died in 1923. only a few years since Liggett & Government authorities investi- Meyers Tobacco Company began to gating the case claim the body was advertise Chesterfield Cigarettes; never removed from its original but from the very beginning the resting place in El Centro ceme- brand has grown-year after year, tery. Officers declared they had month after month-until the sales more than 40 letters in which Mrs. | have reached an enormous volume Sawyer is purported to have nego- and the name Chesterfield is worth ber would, however, imbibe a little tiated for the sale of the body to millions and millions of dollars and

### NO SIGHT OF YOUTHS LOST IN THE SOUND

Searchers Give Up Hope of College Boys.

> Watch Hill, R. I., Aug. 14 .-Four college youths, missing since their sailboat capsized between the mainland and Fisher's Island, N. Y., were given up for lost today by boats of the Coast Guard.

Chestnut Hills, Pa., picked up unconscious by George Adams, a No-ank, Conn., fisherman, had recovered and spent the day at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Dewey. tragedy, John M. Colohan, of An inspector who is employed by ered sufficiently in Westerly hospital to tell the dramatic story of spent the week-end with his family how the little vessel capsized when here. the anchor was put overboard in a Mrs. Ernest Strong of Hartford choppy sea, how efforts were made and two daughters, Dorothy and and daughter are spending several to right her, how he got to the keel Elsie Nevers, and Mrs. Charles J. of the overturned craft, how Trowbridge Cottrell, one of the amateur lerville, last Sunday where they sailors, suddenly disappeared, how John McIlvain, of Ardmore, Pa., son of the owner of the boat, start-The Grange meeting was post- ed to swim ashore and was never seen again, and how he did not remember what became of the others-Joseph Scales, of Louisville,

The natives of Annam have an N. Y., are spending the home of ter of Sorrows. His duty is to curse in the house of a dead perceremonies.

Mrs. James Sullivan and brothers, Judson G. and Harry P. Files, Jr., motored to Providence, R. I., Finding Alive, Four Young last Friday to visit their uncle, Will Files, and returned Saturday afternoon. Miss Virginia Files, their cou- cusly. But a more important one sin, returned for a visit here with

Thomas Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jennings of this town. and Richard Jennings, son of searchers who had used airplanes Thomas Jennings of New York, are ture study camp in the Seven and small craft in the hunt and visiting at the home of Mr. and Mountains. Qualifying members who had been joined by the veteran Mrs. Richard Jennings of Demming The lone survivor of the sound

motored to Springfield last Satur- seed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Nevers

Dewey motored to Camp Bethel, Tywill spend the next three weeks. Mr. Nevers and daughter Ruth returned to their home here on Sunday evening. The wedding of Judson B. Nev-

ers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Nevers of Pleasant Valley, and Miss Leona A. Palmer, daughter of Ky., and Lloyd Bankson, of Phila-Arthur D. Palmer of 129 Oakland street, will take place at the Second Congregational church of Manches-John, Jr., and Eugene of Brooklyn, official who bears the title of Mas- ter, on next Wednesday afternoon, August 15, at four o'clock. Rev. Frederick C. Allen will perform the son to drive away evil spirits. This ceremony. Miss Palmer was for seved a Manchester team Saturday at official also curses at wedding eral years the teacher of the Pleas-Bolton Center. Pitcher Gasprin ceremonies

THIS CLUB OUGHT TO BE EXCLUSIVE

State College, Pa. - Pennsylvania State College has at least one society that is destined to remain

quite select and exclusive. One reason, of course, is that invitations are not issued promiscuseems to be a rattlesnake dinner which one is required to eat in order to acquire active membership. A recent initiation into the "Dea of Rattlers" took place at the na-

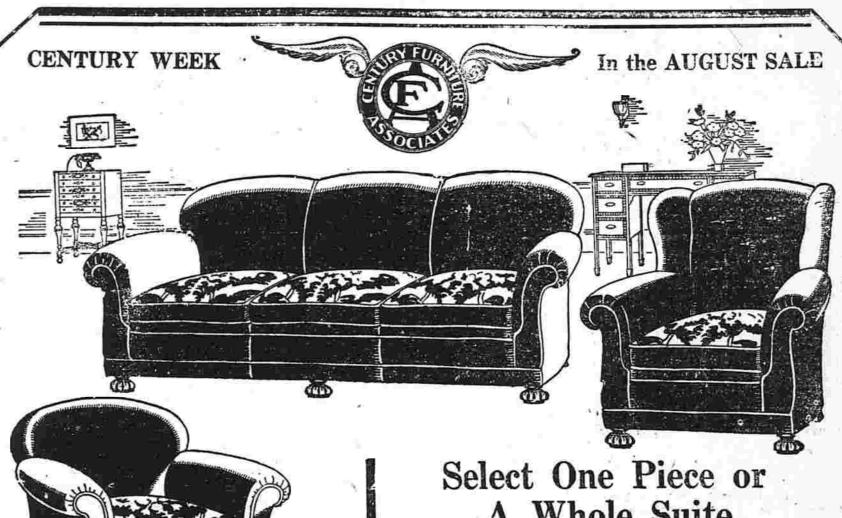
were required to eat at least one bite of the strange food, with the Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey choice of having it fried or fricas-





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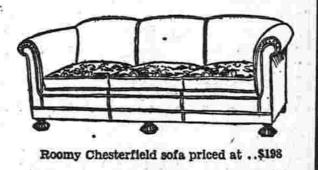
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### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, August 14. Parched listeners-in will hear the gentle play of musical fountains, the soft lilt of cool water, and the lapping ot orchestral waves Tuesday night through WEAF and N. B. C. stations at \$100 when the Seiberling entertain-ers 50 on the air. Among the features of the program will be the two-plane, selection "En Bateau" by Phil Ohmen and Victor Arden, the vocal soles, "The Old Wooden Rocker" and "The Sea Song," and "Land of Sky Blue Water" by the orchestra. WIP has arranged for a full evening of excel-lent highlights. At 8 this station will proadcast a concert by a mandolin string ensemble and a soprano soloist, followed at 8:30 by the one act playlet "The Organ Grinder" with incidental music, and half an hour later may be tuned in songs by the Wanderers' male quartet. The great melodrama of pre-Civil War days, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by Harriet Beecher Stowe, has been dramatized for radio presentation and will be the main attraction of Hank Simmens' Showboat, to endiated by the Columbia stations 10. One hour before this the same broadcasters will feature the La Pa-lina hour with William Kent, comedian, and music and songs. Best bets for the WEAF chain include the Noters' Service at 7, the Soconyland sketch at 7:30 and the Eveready hour

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features.

Composers' hour at 10:20.

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00-Castillian's orchestra. 7:30-Studio program; trio. 9:00 8:00-Chalfonte-Haddon trio. 10:00 9:00-Trio, contralto, artists. 10:20 9:30—Harmony male quartet. 11:00 10:00—Dance music; organist. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.

6:30-Studio dinner music. 7:30-WJZ Philharmonic orch. 8:00-Studio ensemble. 10:00 9:00-Baltimore Park band, 603.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 8:00 7:00—Pllgrims entertainment. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 461.3-WNAC, 100STON-650. 6:30 5:30-Dinner music. 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy; organist. 7:00—Musical program. 8:00—WOR Columbia hours. 11:15 10:15-Rhode's orchestra.

302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:30 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 6:00-WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Shea's studio program. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 7:30 6:30—Concert; About Town. 8:00 7:00—Agricultural program. 8:00 8:00—WOR Columbia hours. 11:05 10:05—Silver Slipper orchestra.

245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220, 1:00 10:00-Movles; children's prog. 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30-Musical bouquet. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130, 10:30 9:30—Hawaijan players; orch. 11:30 10:30—Artists; dance music. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 8:30 7:30—Business talk; trio.
10:00 9:00—Manuel girls; orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club program.
352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.

8:00 7:00-Hamp's entertainment. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Dance music. 11:30 10:30—String pickers orchestra. 475.9—CNRA, MONCTON—630. 9:00 8:00-Instrumental quartet. 10:00 9:00-National male quartet. 11:00 10:00-Little concert orch. 300.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970, 7:45 6:45-Musical program. 8:45 7:45-Songs; talk; orchestra.

10:00 9:00-Orchestra; club program.

428.3—WLW, CINCINNAT1-700, 8:40 7:40—Orch; burnt corkers, 10:00 9:00—Gembox hour; artists, 11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 6:00 6:00—Concerts; baseball scores 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Recital; dance music. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560.

8:00 7:00—Canadian fur trappers.
8:30 7:30—WEAF Seiberling singers
9:00 8:00—Dance music; concert.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra 10:30 9:30-Theater organ recital. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 8:00 7:00-Main street sketches. 9:00 8:00-La Palina hour with Willlam Kent, comedian. 10:00 9:00—Simmon's Showboat with "Uncle Tom's Cabin," drama.

11:00 10:00-Specht's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 6:30-WJZ constitution talk. 7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson, 7:30-Redmen's entertainment, 8:00-La Touraine concert cand 0:00 0:00—Statler dance music. 0:20 0:20—Dusk in Dixle. 49:5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Waldorf Astoria music, 5:55-Baseball scores. 6:00-Voters' Service.

6:30—Soconyland sketch.
7:00—Musical miniatures.
7:30—Selberling entertainers.
8:01—Eveready hour. 8:30 9:00 at 9. WJZ and associated stations will play up the New York Philhar-monic concert at 8:30 and the Great 9:00-Eskimos's orchestra. 9:30-Palais D'Or orchestra. 10:30 11:30 10:30-Jack Albin's orchestra 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 6:00 5:00-Orchestra; baseball, 6:30 5:30-Burns Brothers hour. 6:00-Violinist, tenor, 6:30-Constitutional high spots 7:00-Rhythmic ripples. 7:30-N. Y. Philharmonic orch. 10:20 9:20-Great Composers hour with Arcadie Birkenhoiz,

violinist. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 7:00 6:00—Children's hour. 8:00 7:00—Mandolin string ensemble. 8:30 7:30—Playlet, "Organ Grinder." 9:00 8:00—Wanderers male quartet. 9:00-Emo's movie broadcast. 9:30-Two dance orchestra. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:30 5:30-Studio ensemble. 6:55 5:55-Baseball scores; orch. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 10:20 9:20—Sacred song recital. 461.6—WCAE. PITTSBURGH—650. 7:30 6:30—Uncle Gimbee; address. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. 6:45 5:45—Baseball scores.
7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070.
7:15 6:15—Baseball scores; stocks.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
8:30 7:30—Odenbach's trio. 9:00 8:00-Studio music; organist. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:55 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00 5:00-Stocks; baseball scores. 5:30—Stocks; baseball scores. 5:30—Ten Eyck dinner music. 6:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:00—Agricultural program. 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:30 6:30-Music; artists (4 hrs.) 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 7:05 6:05-Organ recital; talk. 7:45 6:45-Operatic favorites, 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:00 7:00-Murphy's band concert. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 7:00 6:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00-Studio concert, 0:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orch. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music, 7:30-Quartet orchestra. 9:00-Meryl's requests. 10:30 9:30-Educational radiogram

356.9—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 7:00 6:00—Popular music; trio. 8:30 7:30—Radio Hawaiians. 9:00 8:00—Simpson opera hour. 13:00 10:00-Goldkette's orchestra. 468.5-WRC. WASHINGTON-640. 7:30 6:30-Lotus dame music. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:20 10:20-WJZ Stumber music. 12:00 11:00-New Madrillon orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630, 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Feachtree Arcade, 12:45 11:45-Vick Myer's orchestra, 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570, 7:27 6:27-Baseball scores; organist, 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 369.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:15 7:15—Organist; string orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Orchestras, ballads. 10:00 9:00—Chicago's favorite orch. 11:00 10:00—"Hello, Everybody." 365.6-WEBH, WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:30 7:30—WEAF Neiberling singers, 9:00 8:00—Theater presentations, 9:30 8:39—Mooseheart children, 10:00 9:00—Theater presentations, 12:00 11:00-Artists entertainment. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00 8:00-WEAF Everendy hour, 10:00 9:00-Soprano, male quartet,

11:05 10:05—Quintot; artists. 12:00 11:00—Dream ship; friends, 12:15 11:45—Drake dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-070. 8:00 7:00—Scrap book; artists, 8:20 7:20—Songs; The Angelus, 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 10:30 9:30-Concert orchestra. 10:45 9:45-Aeolian organ recital, 11:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orch. 12:00 11:00-Studio dance music. 499.7-WFAA. DALLAS-660. 11:00 10:00-Studio program. 12:00 11:00-Bridge lesson; music. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800, 10:30 9:30-WEAF orchestras.

11:00 10:00-1 opular songs, planist, 11:30 10:30-Colored male quartet. 12:00 11:00—Two orchestras. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—522. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orch. 10:30 9:30-Farm question box. 11:00 10:00—Colorado Springs concert. 535.1—WHO, DES MOINES—660. 8:30 7:30-Trio; soloists; victorians, 9:00 8:00-WEAF Eveready hour, 10:30 9:30-Instrumental trio, songs. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra, victorians. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 11:30 10:30—Musical program, 2:00 1:00—Theater Jeatures, 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600. 9:45 8:45—Tenor; philosopher, 10:10 9:10—Concert trio; baritone. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—6-0. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. programs. 1:00 12:00—Moore's concert orch.

2:00 1:00-Dance prehestra. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740 10:30 9:30—Theatrical review. 11:00 10:00—Musical program. 1:30 10:30-Long's orchestra. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 8:25 7:25-Mosque organ recital. 9:00 8:00-St. James Chimes. 9:15 8:15-Ensemble, orch., songs. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00 12:00-Great composers hour. 2:00 1:00-Beans; trocaderans. 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-C60.

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288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 10:00 9:00-Concert ensemble. 10:30 9:30-Your hour league. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 11:30 10:30-Shep's barn dance, 1:00 12:00-Amos 'n' Andy, tenor, 1:15 12:15-School days; gang. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orch, 10:30 9:30-Artists; musical potpourri 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 416.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720. 12:00 11:00-N. H. C. program. 1:00 12:00-Studio musical program.

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Merry-Go-Round



STATE'S SPORTSMEN'S **OUTING ON SEPT. 1** 

Expect Big Turnout at Lake Besides the flycasting, the after- ert L. Gilbert, secretary of the Blanks Mailed.

12,000 entry blanks for the third between 2 and 4 p. m., and out- tries through George H. Quinion, annual field day and outing of Con- board motor boat races to start at 126 North Main street, Bristol, necticut fish and game clubs have 4 o'clock. been mailed to members of the sportsmen's clubs of Connecticut. The outing, which was attended last year by 15,000 persons, will held for both men and women: 50 be held at Lake Compounce, Bris- yard free style; 50 yard back tol, on September 1 under the aus- stroke; 50 yard breast stroke; 440 pices of the State Board of Fish- yard free style; fancy diving. eries and Game.

which are sub-divided into several New England Outboard Motor classes, will make up the day's pro- Boat Association. This event congram. The first event, starting at sists of three classes: Class B open 8:30 a. m., D. S. T., is the coon dog to stock motors under 20 cu. in. field trials will be run on pheasants. Both of these events will be held in the open country east of Lake Compounce.

The shooting events, which in-

there will be team prizes. start at 10 o'clock. They are: halfounce distance, 5-8 ounce distance

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plates, Thomas Mondello was given a temporary tag which read "liyears ago, and Tom would still be square the account.

fly accuracy at unknown distance placement; free-for-all open to any

sanctioned by the A. A. U., will be

The outboard motor boat races Nineteen events, several of will be run under the rules of the stock motors under 30 cu. in. dis-

and distance fly with 5 3-4 ounce stock motor.

The cance and rowboat races ming contests and outboard motor will be held at 10 o'clock and the boat races, entries for the various woodchopping contest at 10:30. events may be made through Robrounds for men, women and boys street, Hartford, Swimming contest at 1:30; horseshoe pitching con- entries may be made through Max test for the Connecticut champion- Baum, P. O. Box 561, Bridgeport, Hartford, Aug. 14.—More than ship at 1:30; swimming contests and outboard motor boat race en-

> The following swimming events, of Connecticut, whether or not a Any amateur who is a resident members of a fish and game club, may compete in any of the events with the exception of the swimming contests which are open to registered amateurs only,

Most of the prizes have been donated by prominent sporting goods manufacturers and dealers and by Connecticut fish and game associations. There will be three prizes for trials. At 9 o'clock the Connecticut displacement; Class C open to each event, for first, second and third places.

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9:00-Colt Park Municipal Dance Orchestra 9:30-Three CeBrook Sundaes 10:00-Clicquot Club Eskimos al crop. The phlox that goes to seed earth.

from N. B. C. Studios 10:30-Howard Correct Time 11:00-News and Weather

GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER NEW HAMPSHIRE TRACT OF RICH WOODED LAND

purchase of which were made and send them in. available by the last Congress, ac- Keep in mind, too, your evercording to an announcement by green plantings. The fall plant-Philip W. Ayres, forester of the so- ing season for these begins about ciety for the protection of New the first of September and contin-

this area, instead of being taken chance to get settled in their new cut by logging railway as first location. Write to the Educational proposed, will be cut under govern- Section, Nature Magazine, at Washment regulation with careful pro- ington, for tree planting suggestection from forest fires.

It is expected that over a period Hot days either make or ruin of fifteen years nearly the whole the perrennials in the seed frame. purchase price will be returned to Give them a thorough watering the government. In the meantime once a week, by pouring, not by the government has set aside 800 sprinkling. Keep the weeds out. acres around Greeley Ponds as an example of primeval wilderness surface with an ice pick where the

Paris. - This city is preparing day, to keep them from turn landlord on a large scale, scorched. Construction of modern apartments, on the site of one-time fortiyear, for four rooms and bath.

WATCH YOUR STEP.

the eighth wonder of the world. is to lay burlap on the ground afme catch him with any of the other often enough to keep the ground seven .- Aaswers.

### Plan The Future Flower Garden Now, Says Expert

By ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Asso- green shoots appear. Keep, the is divided into two classes for teleciation Written Especially for NEA Service Do not transplant these late-sown and The Herald

Now is the time to look ahead for your future garden. Begin by saving your supply of perennial and annual seeds. On dry 6:30-Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Mu- mature seed and gather it.

now. You will find tulips cheaper three gallons of water. s a surplus in Holland.

soon deteriorates in color.

dew, shake powdered sulphur on it. cellent. Prepare Months Ahead

If your iris planting is finished, Waterville, N. H .- At a cost it's time to begin thinking about usually considered best to leave the slightly more than \$1,000,000, the peonies. You won't plant these top of the bulb exposed. Federal government has taken over until after September 15, but Authe 23,200 acre tract of wooded gust is the time to send for the land in this vicinity, funds for the new catalogs, to figure out orders

ues until November. Early planting The standing virgin timber in will give the evergreens a better

seedlings are too close to permit use of a larger tool. If necessary, use a lath shade over the more ten-HOMES FOR FRENCH POOR. | der kinds during the heat of the

Some Fast Growers There is still time to sow seeds fications, is now under way. Offi- of some of the more rapid growing cials estimate that 10,000 Parisian perennials as coreopsis, gaillardias, families will be housed in the new sweet williams, shasta daisies, forbuildings at a cost of about \$160 a get-me-nots and hollyhocks. One can also sow freshly gathered seed of delphinium and a good many

other sorts. The secret of getting germination First Wife: Billy told me I was of perennial seeds in hot weather Second-Ditto: What did you say? ter the seed is sown and sprinkle First Wife: I told him not to let on top of this, then keep sprinkling lmoist but not wet. Remove the

burlap as soon as the first signs of frames shaded with lath or muslin.

best results. Beans Need Protection Only spraying or dusting will protect beans from the Mexican bean beetle. For dusting, use a days, watch for plants that have mixture of one part calcium arsenate to seven parts hydrated lime and 1-2 ounce accuracy. Flycasting Take seeds only from the largest and apply at the rate of 15 to 20 events will be held on the Lake and strongest plants and from full, pounds to the acre. Even better is from 2 to 4 p. m. They are: the wet 7:00-Voters' Service-"The Pro- large pods. Make sure seeds are a dust made of one part magnegress of the Campaign"-Charles fully matured and dry. Label each sium arsenate and five parts hydrated lime. The best spray is one

8:00-Canadian Fur Company than they have been in years. There It is well to put wood ashes on the asters, but be careful not to in-Phlox will be in bloom this jure the shallow roots in digging. month. Be sure that you do not let | It is time to pot the Jerusalem it go to seed. As soon as the bloom | cherries for winter flowering. They is faded, cut off the old bloom. You require good soil, plenty of sunmay be rewarded with an addition- shine, and moist but well-drained

The fall flowering plants, like When phlox has finished bloom- dahlias and chrysanthemums, must ing, cut it off to the ground and | be well fertilized from now on to t will flower again in the late fall. give the best results. Liquid man-If your flox is troubled with mil- ure applied every two weeks is ex-

mistake of burying the roots. It is

Compounce, Bristol-Entry noon events are: archery with executive committee at 3 Lewis

clude two courses for small bore rifles, a pistol course and trapshooting, will begin at 9 o'clock and continue throughout the day. Course B of the small bore rifles scope sights and for iron sights. There are five classes in the trapperennials until the next spring for shooting event. In addition to the first, second and third prizes for each class of the shooting events.

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LOREE plots to separate them. She ments she was looking at. had once refused to marry Rod be- "But the apartment is only tem- derstanding with the man she marcause he was poor. She meets and porary," she had argued. "When ried. marries CYRUS LOREE and per-you get where you belong in the And if she didn't marry? Years suades him to aid Rod in business business world, Rod dear, we will and years in a rooming house or a while she gains Bertie Lou's confi- have a house, but it must be in a return to her home in Wayville. dence by showering her with fav- more exclusive neighborhood than Rod and Lila would come back, too.

Gradually she arouses Rod's in- room.' terest and faith in her while she | Rod thought it would be cozy to her triumph like a high steed. Berplants seeds of mistrust about his have a table in the living room, tie Lou could feel herself being wife. When Bertie Lou discovers "Right before the fireplace, and a trampled. . . . that they see each other secretly, nice cheery log fire going." she is heartbroken and indulges in But they didn't build. And now glanced at her in alarm. the dissipation of idle wives which Bertie Lou enshrined it in her Lila had taught her.

They drift apart but Rod will not might-have-been. commit himself to Lila. This infuriates her and she fakes a jewel robment down and balance like rent?" it secret to save his reputation. He advertisements with her.

discovers her treachery, and she says she did it to gain his love.

He repudlates her disloyalty to her husband, and she reminds him that his wife is out with Marco Palmer. He drives to the Palmer estie Lou in lounging robes and de- pany to build me another one just parts without learning that they like it." were merely coming upstairs from

out success. Bertie Lou secures a company's office. Then he heard it help busy mothers who have little position, and is puzzled when Rod indirectly. makes no move to get a divorce. He stared at her in amazement as the suspense maddens her, and to she explained what she wanted. Then she thinks of a plan.

CHAPTER XXXIX "I am going to build a house," smile parted her lips. Bessie Rog- ner.

had wondered about Mr. Bryer. . . |

to build a house, too." Bertie Lou turned her head and which was a check for \$1,500. looked at her. "Do you mind if The initial payment required by

er replied. "Miss Rogers sounds like of it she figured she might need for the boss calling me down. What do extra expenses, and the things a that a diet of cereals, meat, po-

dering, Bessie," she began reluc- and as a carpenter's daughter she tantly, "if you had a sweetheart." knew something of building. Her Bessie was quick to reply. "I house was going to be built right.

haven't a steady, if that's what you you to start right," Bertie Lou as- with a house like that?" tonished her by saying. "If a man wants to marry you, Bessle, and Lou told him. "Everyone who builds

if it's only a portable shack." of earnestness in her tones that others happy to be happy yourself."

"Well, I guess I wouldn't be say- tically, "there's a hole in your arging no if I cared for the man," Bes- ument through which you're going sie said uneasily, but emphatically. to plop right into my hat." She couldn't understand Bertie Lou.

just to get a home? marriage all their own way, Bessie. to bill and coo in?" They don't think much of what the man they're going to marry would gin that again, Marco. Next time like. He may want a six-room cot- I'll come on the train." tage with all his heart; it may have been his dearest dream to have his unheard of . . . it's monstrous, the ment, but these will not take first own roof and a family under it, way you treat me. Anyone would place on the vitamin list. but if he's like most men he will think I was nobody. Why, I've relet the girl have her way—and they formed for you. Half the night may move into an apartment, or clubs in New York have closed and

have that house-not together." She turned her head and blink- returned dryly. ed hard on the tears that threatened to spill themselves on her wan make you even think about marrycheeks. Bessie was silent because ing me?" Marco pleaded. she didn't know what to say, which "Maybe some day I will if you was the best thing she could have keep on nagging me," she told him.

and smiled at her. "I haven't any heart at all." one to help me build my house," to have people being happy in your share of good fortune. Believe it or of American Women Painters and house?'

"Y . . e . . s," Bessie replied doubtfully. She thought it would be believe it, Marco," Bertie Lou said, her emancipation," Miss Stanton much nicer to be happy in it your- "but I can't love you, so you might continued. self. "When are you going to build as well enjoy the blessings you growth of co-operation among

"Just as soon as I can get up," ed anybody."
Bertie Lou told her. "See here." "Give it She reached down on the foot of Marco urged. "You know what the and plan group exhibitions. And the bed for a folded newspaper that mother said to her reluctant daugh- through their shoulder to shoulder lay there. "Here's a whole page ad ter: 'Love will come afterward.'" of a company that's building a lot of houses at Moonfields. Isn't that the loveliest name? I was out there a trembling underlip between her afterward. Why not, then, marry teeth to still it.

She had gone there with Rod, antee of happy married life why shortly after they came to New bother about it? And was Marco so York. He'd been deeply interested far wrong when he brought her aring the tiny English cottages that were going up like magic-an ar- to seek happiness through making chitect's dream come true; he had others happy, why not begin with succeeded in interesting a wealthy him?

but what would the Frasers think there at the end of her work now? "Yes, but her second husband if we did?" "It had been marriage before. Mar tasn't."—Nagel's Lustige Welt, A Bertie Lou remembered their riage seen through rosy glasses. Berlin,

if we did?"

[conversation almost word for word.] She knew more about marriage BERTIE LOU and ROD BRYER Rod had reminded her that these today. She'd have a greater chance, are happily married, until LILA houses were larger than the apart- if not for the bliss she had known

this. And we need a real dining Bertie Lou was sure of that. Lila

memory. It was the temple of I'll do it; I'll marry you."

bery in which it appears that he is she pointed out to Bessie, who the thief; then insists on keeping leaned over the bed and studied the

tate where he sees Marco and Ber- sold, but I'm going to ask the com-

Two weeks later she made the words the clean bill of health is gone, leaving no word but a request. Marco had come for her known as a "good constitution," check for \$2,000. Not realizing that and driven her out to Moonfields. he left because of his suspicions, Bertie Lou denounces Lila for trying to take him away from her. Both women try to locate Rod with-

avoid the agony she continues to go Yes, the house could be duplicated. about in a gay crowd with Marco. Exactly? Exactly! But several blocks away from the original, of NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY course. Moonfields had grown

rapidly. "How long will it take you to build it? And how much is your of milk and the green vegetable Bertie Lou said it softly, tremu- down payment?" Bertie Lou soundlously, almost under her breath. ed very businesslike, but inwardly tuce may be used either cooked or Her eyes were glowing brightly be- she was so excited she could hardly raw or bought in cars. They lose hind misty tears and a tender half- keep from showing it in her man-

pretty lips if they had more color. more than the money she had? The cooked. String beans, spinach, as-She hardly knew what to say to question of future payments she had paragus and peas should be Bertie Lou about the house. It solved by planning to rent the pro- cooked, and the water in which was a trifle embarrassing not to perty. Her joy in it did not extend they are boiled used as well. know more than the mere name beyond the thought of ownership- I should give a child at least and occupation of anyone who to live in it would be to turn it three of these vegetables a day those to confide in you. Was Mrs. into a pillory, where escape from and see that he eats them. Vege- 1670-William Penn arrested for

Bertie Lou never spoke of him. mayed, while she talked over de- meals. The minerals contained in 1779-"That's fine," she said. I'd love tails and terms and finally signed vegetables go into the water when her name on several papers, one of cooked and this must never be

Lou wanted to put all of Rod's \$2,- plain to make up about a quart "Please call me Bessie," the oth- 000 into the house. Five hundred each day. new house always required. She had tatoes, bread, butter, and jelly are Bertie Lou hesitated. "I was won- not forgotten her father's shop talk, all that a child needs.

"See here," Marco burst out when they were back in his road-"Well, then, it isn't too late for ster. "What do you think you want

"It's ... an obligation," Bertie build the house for you, let him do a 'house like that,' as you call it, it-build the house, I mean, even adds something to the sum total of happiness, Marco. You're too young She smiled, but there was a touch to know that you've got to make told Bessie a story lay behind her | "With all due veneration for gray hairs," Marco returned sarcas-

"If it's so necessary to make oth-Did she mean a girl ought to marry ers happy how about giving me a

"Of course, but some girls want "Why build a house for strangers put through a coarse sieve and "You promised you wouldn't be-

even away from town and . . . if the rest are just barely keeping the things don't go right, they'll never wolf from the door."

"It won't hurt you," Bertie Lou "Isn't there anything I can do to

"It will be your own fault if I do, Marco. You wouldn't get much. I'm Suddenly Bertie Lou turned back just a hollow shell. I haven't any

"I suppose I haven't any right to she said, "because I didn't know expect Lady Luck to shoot the what it was like to want one with whole works on me," Marco mournall my heart. But maybe someone ed in a philosophic tone. "But I'd else will find happiness in it. That rather have been born poor with a would be nice, don't you think so, chance that you'd love me as my

> "If you'd ever been poor I might have. Besides, my love never bless-

"Give it a chance, and see,"

Bertie Lou did not reply. She was "She paused, and took thinking that sometimes love fled tained by individual women in difwithout it? If love was not a guarcottages that gument back to her? If she wanted

builder in pretty homes at a small | Bertie Lou was too honest to stop there in the examination of her But Bertie Lou had been unable thoughts, Marco could make life a to enthuse over them as Rod did. great deal pleasanter. Office work They were attractive, yes, adorable was different after you had left it even, "But so small, you know Rod; and gone back to it. Keeping house how could we entertain? It might had been a real job, but at least be all right for someone whose fushe'd been able to arrange her over the death of her first husture is limited, to come out here, hours to suit herself. And what was band."

with Rod, at least for a better un-

would make him. Lila would ride

She moaned softly and Marco "Marco," she whispered, "Marco, (To Be Continued)

# YOUR

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Don't laugh at "vitamins"! If you want your children to have good teeth, health tissues, organs that function properly, in other

time for official figures.

There are two or three kinds of vitamins. Some are found in fats, and some are found in vegetables. Needless to say they are contained largely in milk.

If you wish your child to have good teeth, see that he has plenty diet so often recommended. Letsomething in home cooking. Carrots may by used either way, but ers thought they would be very What if the down payment was are, of course, more appetizing

Bryer going to be married? Bessie her memories would be impossible. table soup containing all of them Marco stood by, completely dis- should be a frequent visitor at

wasted. I ask you a personal question, Miss the company was less, but Bertie enough milk either in foods or A growing child should have

He does need those things, particularly the butter and meat fats. The others provide necessary bulk to the food and needed starches, but they are not sufficient in themselves for a complete diet.

Fruit is also necessary and helps to regulate elimination, Eggs are almost pure albumen should be used preferably boiled, poached, or coddled.

Beets contain iron and are mown as "blood makers." Corn is rich in fat and starch. It is fine cold-weather food and is very nourishing . But it will not take the place of "green" vegetables. I should not give very little children corn on the cob-It should be scraped off and made little consideration?" he demanded, into a milk-soup or the raw corn mixed with a little milk and baked or put into a double boiler andgently cooked until it thickens. Dried soi beans, navy beans, and "But, Bertie Lou, it's absurd. It's lima beans are rich in nourish-

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ferent lines of endeavor provide a "When women learn not to let the small issues block the vision of the big ones, they will be more worthy than ever , of . the admination of men."

### THE AFTERMATH



DOESN'T IT GET YOUR GOAT? (3

### This date in MOZHIS FORY

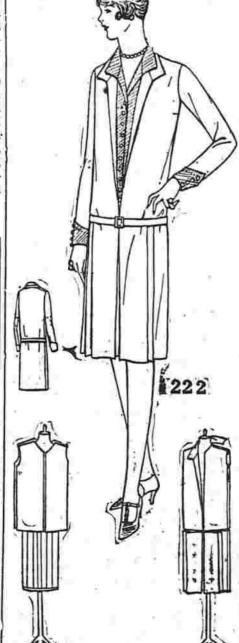
preaching in Grace Church Street, London. -American fleet under John Paul Jones returned from

France. -First wire of the Brooklyn Bridge drawn over the river. -John Quincy Adams, American statesman, died.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page. ZERO, HERO, HERD, HEAD, HEAR, HOAR, HOUR.





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In the breakfast room there are few limits to the freshening and toning up paper can do. If the calendar is long enough we really should have a week devoted to 'More Brightness and Cheer in the Breakfast Room." Paint the woodwork to harmonize with the paper and don't be afraid of a rather unusual color. Maybe the scheme will call for blue woodwork, for green or even for red. The furniture, too,

should harmonize. And then the bathrooms! Here maybe some of us will have a slight argument with our old dictator, 'It isn't practical." To such I recommend the tonic effect of really trying to be frivolous; it is splendid fun, and the bathrooms are a good place to begin. So let us hereby resolve that not another week are we going to endure dead, colorless bathrooms!

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Whether we want the walls to be Shellac is often used, but the yelbackground or picture there is now low in it changes the color of the the paper for them. For the living paper too much, and the shellac room, the walls usually should be does not always go on easily and distinctly a background. Yet there satisfactorily. So I recommend the are times when a striped paper will use of a specially prepared transraise a ceiling that is too low and parent size for the first cost, finishgive great dignity to a room that ed off with a coat of transparent was meaningless before. With sim- varnish. This really changes the ple cottage furniture like Early original color of the paper very lit-American and French Provincial, a tle. I suggest that you paste a piece lovely toile paper is perfect for the of the paper to a strip of heavy living room. The alloverness of the cardboard and experiment with the

tempting a room. Live With a Sample

Before buying any paper, take a per just as we choose. The decoral generous sample home, pin it up tive possibilities of handsome scen- and live with it both by day and ics that increase the sense of space by night. Sometimes a paper that say that a rather large percentage in a room are limitless. There are is perfectly beautiful in the day- of filed divorce cases are nolled by include care fare, recreation, medivery inexpensive ones that the ex- time is utterly dead at night. Then the suicide of one or the other. tremely beautiful in design and col- try to imagine the effect of the One wonders if it's revenge, reor. The choice handpainted ones of whole room covered. This is hard taliation, a spirit of "I'll show ovely old world scenes, as well as for most people. Many times a pa- you" that inspires these suicides. of colonial America, are of course per that looks very well in a small or a real belief that life without quite expensive, but they are well piece is very disappointing in the the other party is a mess. Prob-Another type of scenic shows a a sample when I cannot be sure finite number of human beings shadowy design repeated over and whether I really want the paper or who believe they can neither live

times there are several colors in In our bedrooms there is no limthem. They are especially good for it to the charming and beautiful halls and dining rooms. Colonial effects we can get through flowered sister, the Princess Eudoxia, were hallways simply cry out for such a paper. In fact it is literally true that a gay cheerful paper can make a room. Such a room needs only the simplest furniture and organdie

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HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

HOW TO USE COD LIVER OIL AND MINERAL OIL

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American the Health Magazine

an oil, except when he puts it its constituents. in his automobile, on the sewing! machine or in the oil heater; then since they do not irritate the bowhe is careful to select an oil that el and are not actually absorbed will not gum the works and which into the body. They produce their the manufacturer of the device effects by mingling with the food says is a proper one for the pur- and by lubricating the intestinal

tion and control of disease. The oil is taken, the amount of food most conspicious examples are that may have been eaten, and cod liver oil and mineral oil. The other factors definitely related to difference may be emphasized by the individual concerned. eral oil is a lubricating oil.

sufficient amount of vitamin D to to a proper condition.

oprotect the rat against rickets or a sufficient amount of vitamin A TO BEST EFFECT. to protect against a vitamin A de-

ficiency. Cod liver oll does not tend to constipate. Indeed, it is the ten-Medical Association and of Hygeia, dency of most oils to be slightly laxative. Castor oil is distinctly a purgative oil which gets its ef-To the average person an oil is fects by the irritative action of

Mineral oils are not laxative, tract. The amount of oil to be There are all sorts of oils used taken therefore, depends on the in the human body in the preven- state of the bowel at the time the

pointing out that the cod liver oil If a person has been taking provides essential nutrient sub- strong cathartics, it is unlikely stances for life, whereas the mi - that a dose of mineral oil will secure a result. If, however, he dis-Cod liver oil is used today pri- continues the cathartics for a few marily for its content of vitamins days and then takes the mineral A and D. The vitamin values can oil, having at the same time used be measured by testing the oil on a suitable diet of fresh fruits, cethe white rat. It can be shown reals and fresh leafy vegetables, whether or not the oil contains a he will probably aid his intestines

Judd Gray's name is aimost burned when fighting forest fires forgotten. It may be really neces- about the castle. There is rarely sary to recall him to you as the cor- any real reason for those of the set salesman who, with Ruth royal blood to take chances of per-Synder, helped murder Albert sonal bodily injury. One wonders Synder, Ruth's husband and who, if despite burns and pains the king with her, paid the penalty in the and princess didn't relish this electric chair some months ago.

Now. from the grave, judd equipment than plain human

Gray speaks. The story of his life, strength, no more nor no less than claimed to have been written by that of the humblest subject. himself during the long weeks in Sing Sing's death house, is about to be published. It is press-agent-ed not so much as the story of his "The Old Clock on the Stairs" has life and the crime as the reason been appropriated for

It's too bad to revive Judd Gray. hersey, but why not? What does but if he himself really wrote the Longfellow mean to us today. story and if he dared to be real in those final moments, the book a classical, theoretical song that may have more than just a morbid no more touches human lives. appeal. All of us would like to these days than the song of Beaknow why any of us are what we are; if the book means anything bit resentful at the garlands of at at all it will probably be the universal realization it gives of how easy it would be for anyone to be by unseen and unsung. a Judd Gray or a Ruth Synder.

Circumstances make us all. DIVORCE SUICIDES.

A certain woman who had gone to Reno for a divorce was recalled the other day by news of the suicide of her husband. This is not at all new. Court officials room. I often buy a whole roll for ably the latter. There are an inover again. Sometimes these come not. Especially with an expensive with or without some one person.

ROYAL BLOOD BURNS. King Boris of Bulgaria and his

WHAT OF IT? The famous old house in which It may be the grandest even those who are old? He sings wulf. Sometimes one becomes a glory hung on the great of the past when the great of today go

A Denver girl must have at least \$65 a month in order to live, according to a recent estimate made by the state Y. W. C. A. They allow her \$34 a month for room and food, \$16 for clothes and \$10 for incidentals which must cal and dental expenses, etc, One

tals" is not worth much. DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

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### Tennis Officials Meet To Discuss Tilden Case

Net Star Can Depend Upon Only Two of Executive of August start-ed, Connie Mack Committee-Other Mem- er of the Athletics, had new bers Are Against Him.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Aug. 14 .- Skirmish- play started in ing at short range, and maybe no August. range at all, over the honor or something of William Tilden will commence today when the advisory committee of the United States
Lawn Tennis Association is schednled to go into self-communion. It will be only a "regular" weekly meeting, we are told, but the understanding is that the Tilden matter will get quite an airing, if it actually doesn't occupy the attending gentlemen to the exclusion of

By the time they emerge again into the light of day, it may be that The Kid Kaplan-Bruce Flowers At Boston:-Tilden's status as an amateur or bout is off for a few more days. professional will be virtually de- First it was rainy weather; now it termined. Of course, you never is a boil on Kaplan's left elbow. Rothrock, 3b ... 4 heard of an advisory committee that was clothed with authority to will stage the ten round scrap has that was clothed with authority to been definitely settled.

AB. 1

Rothrock, 3b ... 4

Rogell, ss ... 4

Flagstead, cf ... 2

K. Williams, if ... 2 command. However, this one is dif- not been definitely settled. ferent in two ways. First, six of its an ex-officio, or kibitzer, capacity. by four and a half games. Two for Tilden

Judged upon surface indications, Collom and Joseph W. Wear, the men on the roster and drape about the premises, the less too much practice. Tilden men you are likely to have at the roll call.

Those on the advisory committee who are believed to be anti-Tilden in selliment, if not in action, are Louis J. Carruthers, Louis B. Dailey, Jones W. Mersereau, Joseph W. Thurston and Holcome Ward, Paul W. Gibbons and Harry S. Knox are regarded as doubtful quantities-on the fence, in other words, ready to jump with the "cat." Of those mentioned, only Mersereau, Thurston and Wear are not members of the executive committee which is to sit in actual judgment of Tilden on the 24th of

the month. When that sonorous body meets, Carruthers, Dailey, Ward and perhaps Knox and Gibbons will be joined by Edward B. Moss and Dr. Sumner Hardy, San Francisco, to form the anti-Tilden front. It will be by far the most authoritative group of the two, although Collom still will be available to rally any support for Tilden that may be available. He faces far from a hopeless task, at that. The rest of the committee is made up of C. I. Gallagher, Salt Lake City; W. A. Goss, Portland, Ore.; Frank C. Owens, Atlanta; Charles F. McIntosh, Norfolk; J. C. Stewart, Chicago; J. B. Adou, Jr., Dallas; Ward C. Burton, Minneapolis; J. D. E. Jones, Providence; Davidson Obear, St. Louis, and James M. Lawton, Tucson.

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| Higganum 9                 | .52 |
|                            | .47 |
| Portland 8 9               | .47 |
| Middletown 7 10            | .41 |
| Deep River 3 15            | .16 |
| Games Saturday             |     |
| Portland, 5; East Hampton, | 3.  |

Other games postponed; rain. Games Sunday East Hampton, 2; Brandford, 3 (fourteen innings).

Portland, 8; Deep River 4. Glastonbury, 3; Middletown, 2 (ten innings). Ivoryton, 4; Higganum, 1.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Lieut. Gene Tunney had to

get a leave from the U.S. mar-

ine corps to go abroad . . . The trouble in China may be over . . . The execs of the tennis association blame Tilden for losing the Davis Cup . . . . . They say he shouldn't have hogged the doubles . . . No one has said the Yanks are laying down . . . They're being knocked down . . . Wally Marrow, Nebraska half-back, quit the team . . . . Signed a vaudeville contract as an acrobatic dancer . . . Jack Dempsey is going into a show . . . And he didn't mind all the publicity . . . And Rickard hasn't a piece of the show. . . . Broadway producers said Rickard was a baby for squawking about losing a coupla hundred grand on a show . . . Steve Hannagan is hustling now for the Montauk open golf tournament . . . Heeney still says that Paulino was the toughest man

he ever fought.

As the month the veteran leadcause to be opti-mistic that his club would head the Yanks this season. A lead of only a few games separated the two clubs as



# Sport Chatter

which definitely will pass upon Til- Hampton against Portland Sunday. Morris, p ...... 4 den's case on August 24. Second, The kayo came in the sixth. The this meeting of the advisory com- Portland outfit won 5 to 3. Incimittee is so "regular" that perhaps dently, East Hampton lost two as many as twenty members of games over the week-end and now the committees may be there in leads the Middlesex County League J. Sewell, ss . . . . . 4

today's conference, closed to the die Lithwinski yesterday morning in Autry, c ....... 3 

presence of outsiders won't help tourneys start to get in some well- liams, Regan; double plays, Morris richest and highest paid job in the produce his beloved Dempsey again the situation, either. For the more needed practice. Tennis is a game to Todt, Rothrock to Regan to Todt, world is without an occupant. U. S. L. T. A. committeemen you in which there is no such thing as



for the throne vacated by Gene. The rest of the line will form to the right, please.

Young Strib may not be \* recognized as world's cham- \* \* pion but he deserves the title '



· of province champion because he is king of the bums.

As yet Joe Beckett hasn't put in a claim for the title, but that, says O'Goofty, is probably because he hasn't heard that Gene was out.

Gene says a training camp sock before the second Dempsey fight put him out of his mind for two days. And some are mean enough to say he has his time down wrong. Golfers don't have to wait \* \* until the hunting season to \* East Hampton .....16 4 .800 \* shoot birdies.

> Bud Houser, young Los Angeles dentist, copped the Olympic 4 discus championship, proving that 70 youth will have its fling. Our own Charley Paddock, complimenting Percy Williams, the



iams doesn't run, but flies. Isn't that against the rules in sprints?

OAKS CAPTURE JUNIOR LEAGUE The Oaks won the Community Junior League by swamping the

Woodland A. C., 7 to 1. Beehe was the outstanding player of the league and held the Woodlands to five scattered hits. The Oaks put the game on ice in the third inning by scoring five runs. An error by Copeland, star shortstop of the Oaks and former pitcher for the Community Club, saved the Woodlands from a white washing. This shattered Beebe's hopes for a shutout for which he was trying very hard.

For two consecutive years the Oaks have held the title by their brand of baseball. Beebe the socalled Frank Merriwell (by the Cardinals) true to his name, won all of the nine games he pitched for the Oaks. Smith of Talcottville. the hardest hitter in the league,

starred for the Oaks. The Oaks expect to change their name to the Oaklyn Filling Station team next year and will be backed up by Alexander Cole, the proprietor. He will do his best to again bring victory to the Oaks next year.

American League Results

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| ı | ler: stolen bases. Sweeney. Orw             |     |

Warner, Bishop, Haas; sacrifices, Cochrane, Simmons, Warner, Boley, Bishop; double play, Tavener to Genringer to Sweeney; left on bases, Detroit 2, Philadelphia 8; bases on balls, off Carroll 5, off Grove 1; struck out, by Carroll 3, by Grove 2; hit by pitcher, by Carroll (Grove); umpires, Guthrie, Ormsby and Hildebrand; time, 1:48. x-McManus batted for Warner in RED SOX 6, INDIANS 2

Francis Mahoney eliminated Ed- Harvel, cf ...... 3 Bayne, p ..... 0 0 0

sacrifices, Rogell, Flagstead, K. Wil-Rogell to Regan to Todt; left on bases, Cleveland 3, Boston 8; bases on

> National League Results

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|   | Kremer, p     | 3  | 0  | -1 | 1   | 1  | 0   |

Hendrick, 3b ..... Carey, cf ...... 3 Herman, rf ..... 4 Flowers, 2b ..... Bissonette, 1b .... 3 Bressler, lf ...... Bancroft, ss ..... 4 Deberry, c ...... 4 Doak, p ...... 1 31 1 6 24 8 1

Elliott 3; struck out, by Kremer 2, by Doak 1, by Elliott 2; hits, off Doak 7 in 3 1-3, off Elliott 3 in 4 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Kremer (Carey); los-ing pitcher, Doak; umpires, McCor-mick and Klem; time, 1:38.

THREE ABOVE .400 MARK Langford in the Western League Kloza in the Southeastern League and Miner in the Western Association led their respective leagues in batting last year with marks over .400. Langford was the only player sold to the majors. He's now with







Henry Farrell Also Rates Tommy Loughran efit. Jimmy Farr, popular Rock-High Among Possibilities to Succeed Gene Velodrome officials that Eccellente Tunney.

By HENRY L. FARRELL

balls, off Grant 3. Miljus 1; struck out, by Grant 4. Miljus 1, Morris 5; hits. off Grant 5 in 5. Miljus 2 in 2. Bayne 1 in 1; wild pitch, Grant; losing pitcher, Grant; umpires, Dineen and Nallin; time, 1:40.

X—Burns batted for Grant in 6th. xx—Myatt batted for Miljus in 8th. million dollars and the qualifica- totes his scowl and his swinging even an education is not an essen- his declining years and twice he of correspondents right it the eye tial and even the ability to fight is failed. He beat Jack Sharkey. He when he was in training at Specunot as requisite as it was in those failed twice against Tunney by a lator and told them on his word of St. Louis ...... 68 42 days not so long ago when fighters decision and his last failure could honor that he was not going to re-

> ence to name a new champion and intellectual cost his corporation. He Tex Rickard has too much business could get it back with one fight ed. And Tunney explained it to one right as the czar of the business. | not been dealt for him.

> If he is not crowned. successor to the scholarly intellect and that some drab fighter like a tual, would by an overwhelming Heeney or a Risko will come ney's duplicity it would not be out majority declare, and decree that through, the new champion is-Mr. William Dempsey, everyone knows, was told Trevor Wignall at Speculator.

Harrison Dempsey. He has my vote right now. Pittsburgh ...... 101 200 20x-6
Brooklyn ...... 000 010 000-1
Two base hits, Elliott; three base enth round last fall in Chicago hind are not so fast. Tommy Loughhit, Adams; stolen base, Adams; sacrifice. Hargreaves; left on bases, when Tunney was knocked out.

Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 8; base on balls, off Doak 2, off Kremer 3, off ambition to appease his shocked the contenders outside of Dempsey. board of directors above his estab- And there seems to be the tip-off

lished and recognized affection for on the situation as you hear it from Dempsey, you could bet your dough the fans. The contenders are all bethat Rickard would have said at ing rated by comparisons with that most propitious moment that Dempsey. Dempsey was the new champion. | "Outside of Dempsey," you will Had circumstances been more hear it said, "Soandso is the best favorable to him you can bet that man in the class." . . Rickard would have announced Dempsey, it would seem, has not something like this—"That feller been licked yet to the satisfaction Dempsey is the champion now. I of those boys who put their dough

am going to throw him in there late on the line for gates of a million in September against that Risko and two millions and almost three role of the retired undefeated and Sparrows play. But Dempsey, not knowing the dio.

**Manchester Boys** 

**Reach the Finals** 

Special to The Herald

1b; Schiebenpflug, cf and Russell

rf. Armstrong fanned nine bats-

men in the five innings and allow-

ed very few hits. Golas and Schie-

stick getting a double apiece.

third and two in the fourth.

strange way in which Tunney was The preliminary four-round going to turn the wind, tied him-bouts brought action of every desrecently resigned Davis Cup committee chairman, against the field.
They are the only out and out Tilder men on the roster and the den men on the roster and the den men on the roster and the den men on the roster and the recently resigned Davis Cup committee the self up with a stage contract. He cription, both serious and humor-didn't do the secret training he out. Two base hits, Hodapp, Morgan, advantage of the time before the local tennis players who are pl indulge his whims and fancies, the have to wait until next summer to victories.

-the only man who can guarantee There is vacant a job worth one a million dollar gate any time he

had to be fighters for rewards in have been his greatest triumph by tire from the fight racket. Some of Chicago ...... 63 49 the other kind of a break. Tunney refused to name his suc- With Dempsey in there talking lieved him without an oath. Others Pittsburgh ..... 57 49 cessor as Jim Jeffries did when he fight again Rickard wants to pro- were scoffers who forced him to Brooklyn ..... 54 56 stepped down a number of years mote another elimination tournaago. The boxing commission of New ment to get back some of those York was too smart from experi- couple of hundred grands that the

sense to interfere and exercise his from Dempsey but the cards have It is not hide nor hair off the The elimination tournaments a diplomatic lie. I would have well known public's frame to have proved terrific artistic busts for ruined the show if I had admitted an opinion and the public must Rickard last year although they have its ordained right to give an were exceedingly profitable and Mr. opinion on the new champion even Dempsey, a stockholder of the Gar- ed to the show it is difficult to den, will not object to some more imagine what would have happened And, in this present season of of them. But another one will prove straw vote vogues, we have a guess nothing other than that the boys refusing to tell another diplomatic that the public, if asked to vote a with color can't stand the process lie.

through as far as his ability to beat Tunney was concerned. He knew it of the London Daily Mail and one There are thousands of the pub- and admitted it manfully. He didn't of the best writers in England. lic that eats its fight up by radio have the speed to catch the fastest Tunney told him at Speculator: who argue that Dempsey is not only back-pedaller that ever stepped into the rightful successor to the vacated the ring. He couldn't beat a bike

millions and then went to the ra-

EAST STEALS MARCH

# If all the following runners turn

out to represent the East Side at the senior track meet Wednesday, Camp Trumbull, Niantic, Aug. 4.-The Collecting Company won Aug. 29 at 6:00 p. m., the West its way into the finals for the base-ball championship of the 118th Medical Regiment here yesterday

Side boys will have to do some run-ning to win, says Dodger Dowd:

East Side: "Duke" Harburda, Medical Regiment here yesterday Jim McKay, "Lefty" Bray, Bill afternoon by handing the Hospital Company of New Haven a 9 to 0 Shields, Louis Cheney, Jack Mcpasting in five innings. The finals Cavanaugh, Lincoln Murphy, Johnwill be played either Wednesday or ny and Joe McCluskey.

a lineup that with one exception is ples. Eddie Jolly, and Bellamy, composed of Manchester players. The events will be as follows: The lineup used yesterday was as running high, running broad, 100 | 1950 is vitally essential for the follows: Cervini, ss; Golas, 3b; yd. dash, 220 dash, and 1 mile safety and security of the Lation. Hampton, cf; Armstrong, p; relay with 5 man team; also a mile Fields, 2b; Merrer, c; Casarella, run if there is enough entries.

ONLY TWO OF 'EM LEFT

benpfing led the winners with the Joe Sewell and Charley Jamie-The game was close and interesting the first three innings but once son are the only members of the pennant

By TOM STOWE Jack Kelly, former state amateur lightweight champion of Connecticut, had little difficulty in disposing of Ray Sanborn last night in the semi-final of the Hartford Velodrome boxing card, winning by a clean-cut knockout in the first round of a scheduled four round bout. It was evident at the very start that the contest would end with a haymaker. Both men are of that type.

Sanborn tore into Kelley at the very start apparently in belief that it was the only way he could beat the Waterburyan. Kelley boxed while Sanborn slugged with the result that in two minute's time, Kelley found Sanborn in the desired position. Like a streak of lightning, he whipped over his deadly right and nailed Sanborn square on the jaw. The Hartford battler's knees wilted and he dropped to the floor anad rolled over on his back. He was still there at ten although trying desperately against better judgment to rise.

The main bout resulted in a fiveround technical knockout victory for Frankie Curcio of Providence over Al Conley of New London. The boy from the Whaling City showed no defense for a right to the jaw and if Curcio landed this blow once, he did fifty times. Referee Jiggers McCarthy of New Haven stopped the bout in the fifth. There was no question but what Conley was decisively beaten, but he was not in bad enough shape to necessitate stopping the bout. He wasn't floored but once, although rocked and jarred many times. Conley is one of those rugged chaps who can absorb a lot of punishment before dropping.

Domenico Eccellente of this town who was scheduled to fight Brownie Tucker of Hartford was not allowed to take part for his own benville boxing trainer, informed the was not in proper condition to fight.

### Hooks and Slides A Little White Fib

Gene Tunney looked a number them were good friends who be- Cincinnati ..... 61 48 give his word as a gentlaman be- Boston ...... 32 67 fore they would print the story.

Everyone knows what happenwriter who upbraide him for duplicity by saying-"I had to tell

It being on record what happenif Tunney had further ruined it by

While on the subject of Tunof order now to tell what Tunney Wignall is the star boxing writer

"I am going to retire 15 min-utes after the fight. AND I AM GO- JOHNSON'S HOMER "I am going to retire 15 min-ING TO BE MARRIED IN NOVEM-BER." He is still denying his intention

to marry but perhaps his statement is again influenced by diplomacy.

Few Believe Him Now It has been observed that the experienced writers, who were not swayed by Tunney's manufactured niceties at Speculator, have refused to take his word that he is through

with the ring. . for him. He couldn't fight until cost the Robins two runs. September, 1929 anyway and the will cut down his expenses, and ex- game at 1:30 sharp penses pain that young man con

siderably. If Mr. Rickard's elimination ON ITS WEST RIVALS tournament fails again by produ tournament fails again by produ fourth of a chance to beat Tunne Tunney will come out of retir ment. But if the challenger for th next \$500,000 championship figh has a half chance to beat him, Tu ney will stay retired.

Love Him and Forget Him! Perhaps the best thing, no that Tunney has announced his r tirement, would be to let him str retired and forget about him. H influence on young men will not West Side: Red Sheridan, Ernie | missed since he has held himself u The Collecting Company boasts Dowd, Jack Stratton, Tommy Sip- as a diplomatic manipulator of the truth and he will not stay retire if his influence on the voters Dempsey is the champion no And he has been ever since the Sullivan, of ... 3 0 seventh round last year in the G. Johnson, rf .3 0 minds of those thousands and A. Raguskus, c 3 0 thousands who didn't go to see the England, If ... 3 0 0 0 0 out, by Mantelli 12, Weber 8; pass-"official" champion fight Heeney.

GRID GAME MOST POPULAR Football proved the most poputhe Collecting Company started cleveland club who played with collecting its bingles, it was all over for the hospital outfit. The control of the Indians in 1920 when they one foreign country took this terberg 2, Sullivan, C. Johnson; as a member of the Baltimore winners scored seven runs in the won their only American League course under Yost and his assist- Base on balls, off Gee 1; struck out Orioles and other clubs, is now a ants.

# Dempsey Next Champ Says Herald Expert Kelly Knocks Out Sanborn in First FANS TWELVE AS GREEN WINS FROM HEIGHTS BY 2-0 SCORE; GIBSON'S MAULS BON-AMI 8-1

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Major League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Standings

Eastern League Albany 10, Providence 6. Only game played. American League Philadelphia 7, Detroit 1. Boston 6, Cleveland 2. Others not scheduled. National League Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 1. Only game played.

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GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Pittsfield. Springfield at Bridgeport. Providence at Albany. Waterbury at New Haven. American League Chicago at New York.

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Cleveland at Boston.

# HELPS BEAT TEAM

The Owls defeated the Robins vesterday morning at the West Side | Gibson's ...... 211 022 x-8 laygrounds 6 to 3.

The air tight pitching of Rauterperg and the wonderful playing of Carl Johnson was too much for the Robins. Johnson made a home run. Cotton played a good game for the Robins in the field making some It was just a convenient way out very hard stops. Hicking's errors Thursday morning the Bluebirds

heavyweight champion will give Thursday afternoon the Blueb rds him a new role to pose in. Also it and Owls will play their postponed

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The best game in the Communileading hitters ty Club Twilight League last night in his league, was the one up at the Height's Field where Manchester Green and a home run was victorious by a 2 to 0 score specialist at that after a thrilling pitcher's duel be-Jim Bottomley is tween Elmo Mantelli and Charlie doing all he can Weber. The other contest resulted to help the St. in a one-sided victory for Bert Gib-Louis Cards win son's Garage outfit at the expense the National of the Bon Ami. The score was 8 League pennant to 1.

this year. This, The Heights presented a very by the way is strong lineup against the Green one of Jim's best with Nino Boggini and Jim Foley of the disorganized Aces and Charlie Weber and Charlie Pelton of the Community Club, but were unable to hit with men on bases. The scorebook shows that no less than nine Heights' runrers were left stranded on bases for lack of tickets to nome.

In the first inning, the Heights had their best chance to score. Hewitt, Holland and Pelton filled the bases with singles and one out. Lovett and Boggini were atrikeout victims via Mantelli's puzzling southpaw nooks and the Heights' great opportunity had faded into thin air. The Green scored the only two runs of the game in the third. Jack Linnell drew a pass and Lefty St. John cracked a single. Bobby Boyce's base knock scored Linne'l and St. John scored a moment later

on a misplay. The game was as thrilling as anyone could ask for. Both teams played fine ball. Only two errors were committed, one by each team. Mantelli whiffed a dozen batsmen 635 against eight for Weber who, how-541 ever, allowed the Green but four singles. The Heights got eight off Mantelli. The Green's few hits came when needed the most. The defeat was the first for the Heights in the second half of the league

schedule. The Bon Ami-Gibson's Garage game was too one-sided to be especially interesting. Tommy Sip-649 ples was on the mound for the garage nine and he allowed the soap makers only three cattered bingles in addition to fanning twelve batsmen. Dan Smith and .434 Jack Wilson were touched up liberally by Gibson's veterans who collected thirteen hits. Gill Wright led the pack with four safe blows in as many trips to the plate. Sammy Kotsch and Sipples also hit .602 hard. The winners scored in every .563 inning, while the Bon Ami did not .560

register until the last inning. The summaries of the games fol-

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30 8 13 18 5 1 Borr Ami ..... 000 t00 1-1 Two base hits, G. Wright 2, Edgar; three base hits, Sipples; double plays, Plitt to Coleman; base on balls, off Sipples 2, Smith 2; hit by pitcher, by Wison (LaFrances): struck out, by Sipples 12; umpires, McGonigal and Custer.

Manchester Green (2)

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| St. John, cf          |       | 1      | 1     | 0           | 0   |     |
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| Pelton, cf            | 2     | 0      | 2     | 0           | 0   | 713 |
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Weber, p .... 2 0 1 0 2 0 Green ..... 000 200 0-2 Heights ..... 000 000 x-0 Sacrifices, Linnell; stolen bases, St. John, Foley; left on bases, Green 4, Heights 9; base on balls. off Mantelli 3, Weber 2; hit by pitcher, by Weber (Dowd); struck ed ball, Boginni; umpires, Nelson

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Bissell street, Pel. 496. PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date julpinent, ex-

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

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

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard. 37 Edward str -t LAWN MOWER sh "enting repairing Phonographs, clocks, electric

cleaners, locks repaired key making Braithwaite, 62 Pearl street Money to Loan

LOANS TO BUILDERS and prospective home owners we can arrange a builders loan for you, if you have a lot. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-GIRL for office work for

one week, Address Post Of 54, South Manchester, Conn. WANTED-GIRLS, typist and clerks. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employ-

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

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-TWO MEN high school

graduates preferred, for outside position, good opportunity, after 2 p. m., Room 306, 15 Lewis street, Hartford. WANTED-AT ONCE experienced man for general work on tobacco and dairy farm. Phone 343-2 for in-

Help Wanted-Male or Female 37

WANTED—EXPERIENCED help to work on tobacco. Louis L. Grant. 1127 Tolland Turnpike, Buckland. Live Stock-Vehicles

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

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TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor, all improvements. inquire 270 Oak street after 5 p. m.

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door bed furnished Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first, class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward I fielt \$65 Main street Tel

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

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Real Estate for Exchange 76

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality What have you to offer? Wm Kanehl Telephone

NEED LESS ROOM FOR 9TH DISTRICT PUPILS

Decrease in School Census Lightens Strain on District's Facilities.

gradually becoming more sparsely populated, judging from a compari- popular star has ever made. son of schoo! enumeration statistics for the past few years. It is evident that the town is becoming more prosperous, as man, families are removing to more purely residential sections outside the Ninth district limits. Superintendent F. A. Verplanck said today in discuss-

ing a decrease in enrollment. When school convenes again September 5, the Ninth school district will be able to accommodate The liner Leviathan, sailing from its pupils with three fewer rooms, Southampton and Cherbourg for Mr. Verplanck said. One room will New York today, carries a distin- be vacated at the Lincoln school at guished passenger list. Among the the Center and two will remain idle Mellon, American secretary of the Spruce street. Together, these rooms have seats for nearly a hundred pupils. At the West Side Recreation Center, however, there is necessity for a little additional

first grade pupils.

AT LEAST

MY DEAR OLD

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USED TO SAY

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TO ANY GOOD

LO AND BEHOLD,

I'M AN HONEST

PROPRIETOR

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 Lettle M. Keeney late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Lillian Keeney and Azzella Hampton praying for the appointment of commissioners t

pass upon a claim disallowed by the Executrix of 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 D strict, on the 18th day of August, A D., 1928, at 8 o'clock in 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 of hearing 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

at least four 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 return to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-8-14-28.

copy of this order on the public

sign-post in said town of Manchester

# "MYSTERIOUS LADY"

"The Mysterious Lady" - "ho, what, why is she? It isn't a pic- about changi. g her will and bringture—it isn't a Barnum and Bailey ing an action for separation from freak. It's just a "mysterious her huscand.

The famous "Country Store" will also be a part of tonight's program, FLOODS AND STORMS or some other valuable prize. Bring the whole family and try your luck. The feature film tonight is Bebe Daniels in "Hot News" abounding in adventure, suspense, thrills, humor and romance, it will appeal The Ninth School District is to people in all walks of life as one of the most entertaining films this

The story deals with the exploits of a newsreel camera girl who steps into her father's business at a crucial moment and saves him from ruin by "scooping" the other newsreel services at every turn.

The climax of the picture is one that is warranted to give the most blase moviegoer a thrill. Airplanes are employed to make this an unusually spectacular finish.

GUESS JIM STOLE IT

Natchez, Miss .- Justice in the form of I. M. Ellsey was trying Jim Robinson, negro, on a charge of stealing a heifer. In fact, Justice the worst in Florida today. There Ellsey had decided that Jim was 50 families were reported marooned guilty. On hearing the Justice's verdict, Jim very dramatically raised ers were trying to reach them to space and one of the two kinder- his hands and said, "I ain't stole give aid. garten rooms will be divided into dat helfer; I raised her from a calf, two rooms, one to be used for its and if I didn't do it, I calls on the original purpose and the other for Lawd to strike me down right where I stands in, my tracks." To the hor-Mr. Verplanck said that only the ror of his dusky friends, who were OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks at Ghizeh, is the only one of the street blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Clarks that Clarks that continue the street blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Clarks that clarks the only one of the world" that done in the schools during the summer vacation period.

The Great Pyramiu of Uncops, ordinary amount of usual deaming at the crumpled up and fell on the floor in a fit. The audience made a my medicine without a fuss.—

Quick exit.

Answers, ordinary amount of usual cleaning at the triel, Jim immediately

LAY OFF

RIGHT.... IT'S

LIVING

### HOLLISTER ST. SCHOOL PLANS NOT YET READY

Are Still Waiting.

The building of the eight room addition to the Hollister street school of the Eighth School District is to be further delayed and hopes of having it ready for the early part of the school year are dispelled by a decision to extend to August 27 the date for the opening of the

August 13 was the date originally set, but this date was fixed before the plans and final specifications had come from the office of Isaac Allen, Jr., the architect. The prospective bidders, five in number, have been waiting for the final

committee having the charge of the return for a special engagement. A erection of the addition, made crowd of 500 heard them on their known yesterday that the date for first visit and this number will no receiving of bids had now gone doubt be increased by at least 200

tractors. The new addition is to be erected | Monday evering the 20th. in the west end of the present from the main school building.

Told Relative She Died of Heart Disease When She Died of Gas Poisoning.

New York, Aug. 14,-The death of Mrs. Mary D. Davies 49, is under investigation today by District Attorney Edwards of Nassau County and centers about questioning of

Mrs. Ethel Walsted, 30. Dr. Davies found his wife's body morning that all models of Ford it for \$5,000. Small cash payment, in the kitchen of their home with cars had been advanced. gas jets open when he returned on

stopped the proceeding. Who, What, Where, Why or today that he had learned from Dr Until Tonight and You Win jealous of the doctor's secretary, been made on standard coupes here. that Dr. Davies was her chief beneficiary, and that Mrs. Davies had recently talked with an attorney

Dr. Davies admitted selling as And if you can pick her out first wife's sister, Mrs. Ethel Jones of you'll win a five dollar bill. She Schenectady, N. Y., that she had will be at the State tonight and it's died from heart failure but he said up to you to spot her. Simply tells he did so to spare the sister. The her she's the "mysterious lady." If death certificate gave gar toisoning she admits it, you get \$5.00. And as the cause of Mrs. Davies' death if you pick on the right lady she'll and added it was probably a suicide.

# STILL MENACE SOUTH

Small Hurricanes Buffet Florida and Water Continues to Flood Lands.

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 14-Buffeted by a series of small hurricanes in the past few days, the Florida west coast today took on the aspects of a' besieged city.

Its breath hardly recovered from

the last storm, a new gale was reported sweeping up the northwestand government coast guard cutters ern coast today, adding to the toll of damage in private property and public utilities. Meantime the menace of floods caused several hundred persons living in the lowlands on the west

coast to abandon their homes. High tides were reported between St. Petersburg and Tampa. The flood situation in the Lake Okeechobee region was probably and destitute, and Red Cross work-

STILL AT IT.

First Millionaire: Do you remember the first money you made. ly good income as a child by taking

### By Frank Beck



### RECORD ATTENDANCES AT SANDY BEACH DANCE

Bid Opening Date Deferred hung up a Saturday night record at Till 27th and Contractors Sandy Beach ballroom last Saturday evening when a crowd of 700 turn-ed out to greet Al and his splendid dance band. They will play again at the ballroom Labor Day night,

Sept. 3. Tomorrow evening the celebrated booked for several weeks will be has been suffering from it for the the attraction at Sandy Beach ball- past ten years, other passengers on room and this band of ten colored the car stated after he bad been musicians, singers and dancers stricken. should prove one of the biggest hits of the season and be greeted by a bridge he was noticed to act record Wednesday night crowd. Many lovers of jazz music and a colorful singing and dancing program have planned to visit Sandy

Beach tomorrow evening. On Thursday evening Benny Conn and his Belihops of Worcester who Dr. F. A. Sweet, chairman of the made such a hit two weeks ago will over two weeks. The plans have on Thursday evening. So popular not yet been submitted to the con- is this dance band that they have

been booked to appear again on With three such big attractions school, extending to the north scheduled for Sandy Beach Wedn'stowards Washington street and day, Thursday and Saturday evenwill form a court between the new ing when the Commodore orchesaddition and the assembly hall, tra of 10 pieces play it is estimated which now extends to the north a total dance attendance of 2500 will be recorded for the three nights. Stafford, Willimantic, Thompsonville, Springfield, Hartfore, and Manchester dance lovers are planning to enjoy this week's

### IN DEATH OF WIFE attractions at Sandy Beach. FORD PRICE INCREASE

STARTS LOUD RUMOR One Model Advanced But No Price Changes in Types Now

On Market. The announcement that the the dead woman's husband, Dr. standard coupe of the Ford Manu-Thomas J. Davies, health officer of facturing Company had advanced Hemstead, L. I., and his secretary. in price from \$603 to \$669, F.O.B.. Detroit, gave rise to a report this six room single. Would you take

The advance that is made on the steam, gas, white plumbing, 2 car COMING TO STATE about to be cremated when an orders of local buyers as it is a cash. nurs lay night. The body was standard coupe will not effect the garage. order from the district attorney model that has not as yet been put on the market. All other makes D remain the same with the exception of the truck, which was advanced How Won't Be Explained Davies that the dead woman was Until Tonight and You Wing jealous of the doctor's secretary F.O.B., Detroit. No deposits have Real Estate.

### STRICKEN ON BURNSIDE CAR, COMMUTER DES

William Keney of Central avenue, East Hartford, employed in one of the factories in Hartford, was taken from a Burnside car on the west ena of the Connecticut River bridge this morning and died before he could reach the hospital. colored jazz band who have been Death was due to heart trouble. He

When the car was crossing the strangely. He has beer subject to fainting spells and his acquaintances in the car were not much alarmed. When he did not show any improvement, however the car was stopped and an ambulance called. He died before he reached the hospital.

NO COMPREHEND Patient: Doc, I've lost a front

Dentist: An upper incisor? Patient: Naw, a right hook to he beezer.-Life.

### Invest Your Rent Money

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

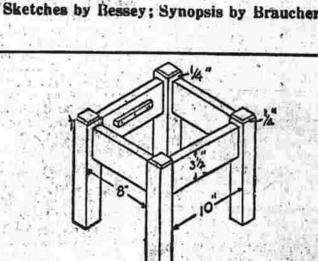
\$7,500 for 3 family house on Spruce street. One of those places to hold for future increase in value, pays good rent. Green Hill street, excellent home of 6 rooms and breakfast room, oak

floors, steam, screens, 2 car garage.

Owner said sell, leaving town. Your opportunity. West Center Street on a lot 85x 176 with fruit and poultry house, a Six room Colonial, oak floors, A buy at \$6,650, \$500

Steamship Tickets.

### THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (365) Upholstering



Rules for upholstering the footstool shown above hold good in general for all pieces of furniture, and after you have tried your skill on the footstool you may find an old chair that you could work on. Cleats should be nailed inside the framework of the stool to hold the board on which your upholstering will rest.

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the materials you will use. Instead of cretonne

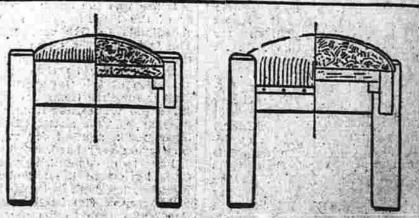
you may want to use oil

cloth or thin leather.

About half a pound of sea

moss is needed.

The cotton padding should be cut the exact size of the finished top, while the muslin or other covering should be at least two inches larger on all sides.



In tacking the muslin binding over the sea moss it is best to tack temporarily from corner to corner and then stretch from the center to both sides. Work from the center toward the corners, stretching as you tack. Then the cretonne or outer covering goes over all in the manner illustrated above. (Next: A Weather-Glass) Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Oroller Boolety. 8-6

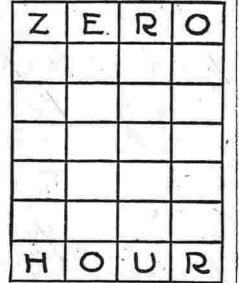
### THE POLISH ANOTHER PEEP SECRETLY MAKE OUR BUSINESS. OUT OF YOU ABOUT POLISH AN HONEST AND GOSH, I CAN'T VIOLA . IF IT GOOD PRODUCT, YOU'LL GET OVER IT. HADN'T BEEN FOR REALIZE WHY I'M IMAGINE !! HER I'D NEVER SO MYSTIFIED ABOUT ME IN AN HAVE THE MOTIVES OF AND YOU'D BE HONEST THIS BIRD WHO, BUSINESS! HUNTING FOR



Some girls put a man out by tak-



The ZERO HOUR was a pretty exciting time, from all we hear. and this puzzle is also the least bit exciting. But perhaps you can beat the par solution on another page.



THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to done found out de defference be-HEN, in three strokes, COW HOW, tween men and de women at last. HEW, HEN.

Sambo—What—what is it?

2-You can change only one let-

jump. Slang words and abbrevia- she don't want! tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

you started your budget system? | of coffee to fill my program.' Sure. By the time we've balanced it up every evening it's too late to go anywhere: 1-11

A former telephone operator has been defeated for Mayor of a small western town. When the votes were counted she had the wrong wit."

Sam, while walking in the woods late one afternoon, was surprised by a wildcat which proceeded to chase him to the top limbs of a large oak on the edge of a deep

The wildcat was climbing as fast as Sam, and soon had forced him perilously near the decaying end of a long limb extending beyond the edge of the precipice. Sam decided

"Wildcat," he said impressively, "wildcat, does yo' make me go one inch furdah, yo' is gwine to have to jump a long ways fo' yo' suppah!"

Colored Preacher: "Well, Mose, long time since you been in church. Glad to see you. How did it hap-

Mose: "Well you see, pastor, I felt I needed some inspiration and help. You see, I'se got to build Mr. Brown a chicken coop tomorrow.

in an hour?" asked Sam's new "Well, bos," said Sam, "I dus-

was one for showing off." 1st Chocolate Dream: Ma hus-

2nd Ditto: You mean inflammarheumatism, exclamatory means to cry out.

He yells all de time. "Liza, didja weah dem flowahs

"Ah din' weah nothin' else but." "Lawd, Gal, wheah didja pin

Speed the Parting

Colored Maid (to mistress): 'Miss X., will you please, ma'am, vance me 25 cents on my wages? The leader of our church is gwine away, and we want to give him a little momentum."

Pickaninny (kissing neighbor's child): "Um-um!" Child's Mammy (from window): 'Hi, you, quit kissing my chile! When ah wants her vocuum cleaned, Ah can do it mah se'f."

About the only negro question in the South is, can't you credick dis old nigger till Saddy night?"

Rastus-I tells you, Sambo, I

ter at a time.

3—You— must have a complete word, of common usage, for each dollar for a two dollar thing dat dollar for a two dollar thing what

Rastus (at dance) - "Mirandy, is your program full?" Mirandy-"Lawdy, no! It takes Are you saving any money since mo' dan two sandwiches and a cup

> True, the South dislikes an "impudent nigger." But it would dislike a white man with the same

"Mable says she thinks I'm "Well, she's half right."

### SENSE and NONSENSE

it was time to remonstrate.

"Is that all the work you can do

employer. say I could do moh'-but I navah

ban's got the exclamatory rheuma-

1st C. D.: I means exclamatory!

th sent ya?"

Rastus-Wall, a man'll gib two

manners.

# COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites all looked around | was bad," said Scouty. Then the to see if someone could be found. tall, thin man replied, "Oh, that's "Who called to us?" asked Coppy. all right. In seeking him, long "This is mighty strange to me. I'm hours I've spent. He sure deserves sure that I heard some one say, some punishment. He jumped off "Hello there," but they've gone of my circus train, and stayed away. At least I've looked around away all night." and not a person can I see."

The wooden man then said, Why I'm as thrilled as I can be,' "Why fuss? I think that someone's cried Clowny as he shook the cirfooling us. Perhaps some hunters cus trainer by the hand. "We'll want to shoot the tiger that we've promise we'll do nothing wrong if tied." The voice rang out again, you will let us go along. We'd love real clear, "Oh, no, I don't, so have to join your circus and go traveling no fear." And when the whole 'cross the land." bunch looked again, a tall, thir "Well, that is quite all right. man was spied.

bunch, and premptly said, "I have circus man. "And then we'll join a bunch that I should thank you the show." They cut the rope that

often runs away. I guess he does him go!"

"A circus train? Oh, mercy me!

with me, but first we'll set my He ran right up and joined the tiger free," exclaimed the friendly es for a favor you have done. held the beast. The moment that . tiger, tied up to that tree, is he was released he scampered down tame, and he belongs to me. He the hillside. Scouty shouted, "See

'Oh, is he tame? Well, we're (The Tinymites join the circus real glad. We tied him up 'cause he | in the next story).

### SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



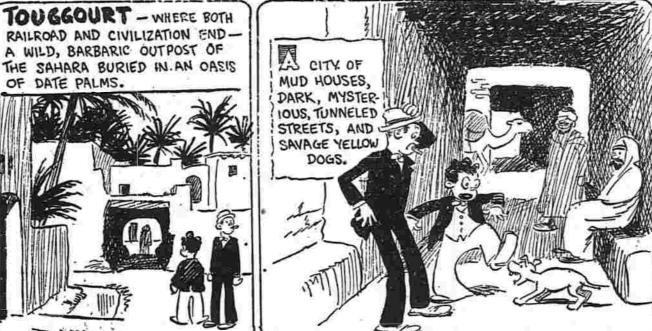
**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern

THE CAR HAS BEEN RUNNING MUCH SMOOTHER SINCE SATURDAY'S DERAILMENT, BECAUSE THE ONLY FARE HAPPENED TO BE CARRYING HOME A PAIL OF LARD. ALL FOUR WHEELS "Fontaine Cax, 1928. The Bell Synd

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane



LILERE COME MERCHANTS, THIEVES, AND WARRIORS - HORSE TRADERS FROM THE ATLAS, CARAVANS FIVE MONTHS OUT OF TIMBUKTU, MOORISH GUN-RUNNERS, HARDENED SOLDIERS OF THE FOREIGN LEGION, AND THE FEROCIOUS MASKED TOUAREGS. A GREAT LIL OLD PLACE FOR EXCITEMENT. YES SIR! PREG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'RE ALL GOING TO FLY HOME INSTEAD SAIL ON A BOAT= ITLL ONLY TAKE US TWO DAYS TAAT WAY

**Exercising His Pets** OF COURSE IF ANYTHING SHOULD HAPPEN WE'D ALL HAVE TO USE YOU FOR A LIFE RAFT BEPPO = YOU'RE 600D SWIMMER ARENTYOU, BEPPO?



SALESMAN SAM

MRS.LOTTA SHECKELS HAS REG-

STERED AT

THE HOTEL

DEFLOP WHERE

SAM HOWDY

ISCLERKING.

AND SINCE SHE

IS THE RICH-

IN CRACKER

COUNTY, SAM

HAS BEEN

ORDERED TO

GIVE HER

THE VERY

BEST

SERVICE-

I'LL HAVE TO GIVE

BOBO AND BEPPO THEIR

EXERCISE AND AT THE

SAME TIME I MIGHT

AS WELL TELL THEM

THAT WE'RE GOING

TO FLY HOME OVER

THE ATLANTIC

Sam's Kept Busy

By Small







### **ABOUT TOWN**

Rev. Laurence L. Barber of Nashua, N. H., renewed acquaintance with many of his old friends here, making his headquarters with Mrs. Sarah Glater of Hudson street. He preached at the union service at the South Methodist church Sun-

Miss Grace Fenton has returned to Washington, D. C. after spending her vacation with her parents on Branford street. She is now entering her second year of the nurses' training course at the Washington

Miss Mary Maloney of Main street has returned home after undergoing a course of treatment for the past two weeks at St. Francis Francis hospital.

spent two weeks.

and other local friend are spending connected with the C. E. Wilson the week at Silver Sands.

Miss Dagmar Anderson of Garden street has returned after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Matthews of Carbondale, Pa.

David and Annette Johnson have sold their single family house on Anderson street to Carl J. and Hed- at 8 o'clock in K. of C. Hall. wig Nygren. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are to return to Sweden later in the summer and Mr. and Mrs. Nygren expect to occupy their new home within a few weeks. The sale was

street is spending the week at Gro- move his family to Westerly. ton Long Point, the guest of Mrs. Scott Simon.

Beauty parlor, 853 Main street, has and is on file with the town clerk. returned after a ten day vacation trip to Nova Scotia.

tendance is desired as plans for candidates initiated. Refreshments the beach. and a social hour will follow the business. The attendance prize will be donated by Mrs. Eva Leslie.

Miss Florence Hussey has returnspending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Hewitt of Holl street.

Contractor J. M. Preston of Grove street is building a new home for Mr. and Mrs. James Lyman of chester people as "Shorty," has pur-Talcottville. Mr. Lyman is one of chased another lunch cart which is Preston is also improving the ap- and Hudson street, Hartford. Nei- and parts of Canada. pearance of Miss Grace Dart's home man was the night man at the en Oakland street by shingling the lunch cart on Main street before

### EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Howard Boyd (1145-2) and Dr. N. A. Burr (3) will be on duty to answer all emergency calls in Manchester tomorrow afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Leona Palmer and Judson B. Nevers of South Windsor will take place at Second Congregational church tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miss Dorothea Kemp, of 26 Clinon street, employed as stenographer in Stuart J. Wasley's real estate office, is spending her vacation visiting friends in Castleton-on-Hudson. She expects to spend a few days in Boston before returning.

Walter Olson, former-director of the Recreation Centers here and House at Niantic, is now engaged in James and John McDowell, sons the landscape gardening business. of Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell of Mr. Olson was doing this work be-41 Chestnut street, have returned fore he took over the charge of the from Walnut beach where they Niantic hotel. He is in business for himself, most of his contracts being in Hartford and at shore places. Mrs. Edward Coleman of Walnut Ralph Cone of East Center street, street, Mrs. Salters and children who for more than ten years was Nursery Company at the north end, is with Mr. Olson as plantsman.

> Anna Cervini of Oak street is spending a two week vacation at Point O'Woods Beach.

> St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet this evening

Miss Bernice May Smith of Horan street spent Sunday in Bristol.

Michael O'Connell, former manmade through the Robert J. Smith ager here for the John Hancock Insurance Company, but now located in Westerly, R. I., has sold his Mrs. Lenora Palmer of Hudson house on Clinton street and will re-

The application of Charles A Sweet for constable in the republi-Miss Bernice Juul of the Weldon can primaries, has been completed

Mrs. William Powers, her two daughters and a son, who have been Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters spending a two weeks vacation at of St. George, will hold its regular Walnut Beach, have returned meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow to their home, 1 Walnut street. evening at 8 o'clock. A large at- They were accompanied on their return by Miss Viola Powers, who Armistice day will be made and has been spending eight weeks at

Dominique Thibodeau Clinton street was this afternoon removed to St. Francis hospital, Hartford, in Holloran ed to her home in Hartford after Brothers ambulance. Mr. Thibodeau has lost the use of his legs and was taken to the hospital for obser-

> Edward Neiman, known to Manopening a cart in East Hartford.

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

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### JUDGE HYDE NAMES G. O. P. COMMITTEE

### Same Group of Republican Workers Renamed for the Coming Year.

Judge William S. Hdye who was named chairman of the Republican town committee at the party caucus early in the year, today named the rest of the members of the committee. The group comprises the last year's committee. They are: lately manager of The Morton Mrs. James Shearer, Mrs. Robert J. Smith, Miss Hazel J. Trotter, Miss Pauline M. Beebe, Miss Mary E. Mc-Guire, Miss Eva M. Johnson, Mrs. Henry A. Nettleton, Aldo Pagani. Albert Jackson, P. J. O'Leary, Arvid Gustafson, Robert N. Veitch, William S. Hdye, Willard B. Rogers, and Thomas Ferguson.

Chairman Hdye has called neeting of this committee to be held Friday evening, August 17, at 7:30 in the Probate office in the Municipal building.

David Robbins of Oakland street, court this morning on the charge of nightly and creating such a panic intoxication and breach of the among them as to drive a large peace. He was placed under ar- number of the young pheasants to rest by Officer John Cavagnaro high and long flights. It may have shortly after seven o'clock last eve- been owls, Mr. Senkbeil says, or it ning on complaint of George Dod- may have been foxes, or both workson of Talcottville. Young Robbins ing together. He does not profess was in the Lydall & Foulds Needle to know with any certainty. He shop on the second floor of the only knows that he is out about Carlyle-Johnson factory when Dod- nine hundred dollars' worth of person was passing, and began using feetly fine young game stock. He vile language to him. Dodson has searched the surrounding complained to the officer who found him on Main street near Hilliard and placed him under arrest. Robbins is not employed at the needle shop but was loitering around while some of the employees were working over-time.

This morning in court he pleaded guilty. It was his second appearance in the police court in less than five weeks. The first time was on July 6 when he was arrested for intoxication. Judge Johnson at that good and suspended judgment. This time he found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$10 for intoxication and \$15 for breach of the peace. His fine and costs amounted to

D. J. Rice of Griswold street, assistant superintendent of the Atlantic & Pacific stores in Manchesthe Lyman milk distributors. Mr to be located at the corner of Park tion touring northern New England ter, is spending a two weeks' vaca-

### LOSES 300 PHEASANTS IN MYSTERIOUS MANNER

Young Feathered Stock Disappears Nightly From Pens of August Senkbeil.

Manchester pheasant breeder, a little more than a week ago had at his farm on South Main street, near the Manchester Country Club something more than 350 young pheasants, for most of which he had orders from the State Board of Fisheries and Game or from private clubs. Today he has about fifty or sixty, and has had to concel his deliveries. Some three hunsame party workers who constituted | dred birds, of an average value of at least \$3 each, have disappeared without trace.

> There was no sign either in the pens or anywhere in the roundabout region of pheasant feathers or any remains of dead birds. The stock had merely disappeared.

> Under any ordinary circumstances young pheasants from six to twelve weeks old, such as those kept by Mr. Senkbeil, will not fly a seven foot wire fence.

Some enemy of . the birds an-20 years old, was before the town parently has been visiting the pens country for long distances without finding a pheasant.

Lake Baikal, in Siberia, is 4,500

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# HAPPY THOUGHTS

here before you leave.

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South Manchester, Conn.

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After all, there aren't many thoughts happier than the thought that comes to the housewife of just the right thing for the impending day's meals. It's the thought that dispels that ever-recurring nagging little worry in the back of the mind-the evelasting problem of "what to get."

Pinehurst suggests as a happy thought today, in view of the much more bracing weather of the last two or three days, that this is an excellent time to turn from beef-which is very high in priceto pork. We have a fresh shipment of very high quality pork, just in. If you ever saw any nicer you have something on us.

The veal is excellent, too-roasting cuts, chops or cutlets. A breaded cutlet is always timely. And, of course, lamb. Everybody wants a roast of lamb or some juicy chops every so often, any-

Tomatoes, the finer late varieties, are coming in daily-firm, solid, fully ripened-and lower in price. And we have a lot of the niecest yellow corn that ever tempted the palate-from Fish of North Elm street.

York State lettuce in firm, hard, flavored heads -perfect lettuce-is here now. Try it with Thousand Island Dressing or Italian Mayonnaise.

Remember, summer or winter, deliveries begin at 8 in the morning-earlier if you express the

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### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Michael T. O'Connell to Paul

Vesco, Margaret Leveris and Joseph

Leveris, land and building located

on the east side of Clinton street.

Cooper, lot No. 4 of Lakeview tract.

MARRIAGE INTENTION

license has been applied for by

Christine Russell.

An application for a marriage

C. Elmore Watkins to Robert C.

WARRANTEE DEEDS David Johnson and Annette Johnson to Carl and Hedwig Nygren, land and buildings on the

north side of Anderson street. Edward J. Holl to Gerda C. Swanson, lot No. 56 of Greenacres Thomas McKinney, Jr., and Miss

August Senkbeil, well known tract.

. Whatever happened to the young pheasants came to pass during the night. Every morning last week when Mr. Senkbeil or his son went to the pheasant pens, which are big wire enclosures with seven foot walls of meshed metal, the number of birds would be fewer than the evening before.

Last year he lost about 500 birds

been no disease at all.

with disease. This year there has

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# Give Mother A Vacation GET HER AN EXCEL COOKER



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**Tomorrow Morning Only** 12 M, Pure SILK PONGEE 50c yard

Tomorrow morning we shall place on sale two hundred and fifty yards of fine quality, 12 M, government stamped pure silk pongee. 33 inches wide. The fabric of many uses-for slips, children's dresses, blouses, draperies, etc. Looks like new after repeated washings.

One Table

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MAMMOTH PEACHES

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FINISHES LONG SWIM

Ocean City, N. J., Aug. 14,-August Zerva, 33, a cook, early to-day completed a 16 mile swim

Halfway, Zerva became sick and wanted to get out of the water, but The orange originally was

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day completed a 16-mile swim along the Atlantic ocean from Atlantic City to the beach here. His time was five hours and four min-beat Carl Johnson 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

his trainers persuaded him to con- pearshaped fruit about the size of

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