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ENFORCEMENT OF "DRY" LAW, **HOOVER PLAN**

If Elected, Republican Nominee Will Try to Make Nation Bone Dry-No Half Way Measures.

Stanford University, Cal., Aug. 15-The American people can expect a bone-dry enforcement of the eighteenth Amendment and modification of the Volstead Act to prove stricter enforcement of prohibition if Herbert Hoover is elected president, it was learned today on the

highest authority. All doubt over the Republican nominee's dryness was dissipated through the discovery of two Hoover utterances on prohibition, made back in 1918 under wartime law. A "tempest in a teapot" controversy had raged here since Saturday due to a "wet" interpretation, placed on Hoover's prohibition declaration, by one of his closest political advisers. His dryness however, had been announced by International News Service on July 25th.

The 1918 utterances revealed Hoover as a strict prohibitionist, as a man who sought to establish temperance in America and as one who deplored the drinking of intoxicating liquors. He announced himself flatly as a "lifelong believer in national temperance." The utterances, a public statement and a er. The men were in an automobile, letter to Senator Morris Sheppard | bound hand and fot, handcuffed (D) of Texas, placed Hoover in the and blindfolded. category of the "bone-drys."

More Proof as to his dryness, it would disapper through the action of Daniel A. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald and president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, in endorsing his acceptance speech declaration on prohibition. Poling, one of the outstanding dry

leaders, wired Hoover: "It was economically sound, morally right and a challenge to the highest patriotism. The campaign has all the proportions of a crusade. We shall follow you

with enthusiasm." The letter to Senator Sheppard was written July 4, 1918, in reply to a request from the Texan that

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DEMS. SATISFIED WITH OHIO RESULT

Hunt's Victory in Home State of Anti-Saloon jewels were insured.

New York, Aug. 15 .- Democratic leaders were gratified today by the apparent victory of Graham P. Hunt of Cincinnati in the Ohio Democratic primary, Hunt, an One Hartford, One Manches- some question. On Thursday mornavowed modificationist and described as a 100 per cent Smith man, won the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Frank B. Willis, Republican. His victory was over Senator Cyrus Locher, appointed to the Senate by Gov. Donahey. Locher was supported by the Anti-Saloon League in the state of its founding and national headquarters.

"This primary is but another inman John J. Raskob of the Democratic national committee. "The

mary, even against a late entry." Raskob admitted that the Smith campaign mans gers harbored large lated by Hunt's vote.

Get Farm Leader middle-westerr farm leaders be- old Clemson who heard the crash hind the Smith-Robinson ticket, followed the man and overtook him Democratic headquarters today announced its enlistment of William Hirth, Columbia, Mo., farm pub- placed him under arrest. At the lisher and a leader in the fight for police station he was examined by ka, these are the only public apthe McNary-Haugen bill.

announcing his support of Smith, about two hours after he had been described the utterance of Herbert arrested. Captain Schendel said Hoover's acceptance address on there was no question in his mind Matthews, 48, was sent to jail for was enroute in an automobile last Two bystanders, Arthur Bandl agriculture as "a lot of cleverly- that Hajduk was intoxicated and three months here today after she night to serve 15 warrants charg- and Edward Tracy, fell wounded. put-together bunk—that will not unfit to drive a car. He said he had been convicted of stealing ing liquor law violation. A car in After the shooting Murphy seized fool the thinking farmers of the walked unsteady and his general ap- \$365 from Mrs. Mary Hart, a local front blocked his way.

"Mr. Hoover has made a des- man. perate effort to soothe the farm—
The defense was based largely on ers' wrath by a lot of glittering the number of miles the man had H. Jennings reported seeing her crashed his own car into the one the dry agent. generalities, and those o' us who driven during the day. His at- hide a bag in a stone wall on the in front. He had been drinking, the At the station, it was charged, are familiar with his record reach- torney claimed he had drive; from Jennings place. Mrs. Jennings was police say. ing back to the World War, and East Orange to Rockville, through the state's chief witness today. Po-

MANCHESTER, CONN. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1928.

Mother of Two Kills Rival

SOUTH SURVEYS 16 Months Old Child Is Killed By Express **LOSSES CAUSED** BY HURRICANES

Nantasket Beach, Mass., Aug. 15. baby's parents at Nantasket Junc--While creeping along the rail- tion. The fast commuters' train from road tracks near his home today, the south shore tore down on the William Galuzzo, 16 months old, crawling baby before the engineer was killed by the "Millionaires' saw the little figure. While the Express," Duxbury to Boston over mother was in another part of the house, the baby had crawled out of the New York, New Haven & Hartthe back door and through a hole ford Railroad. The scene of the ac- in the fence and onto the railroad cident was near the home of the tracks.

KIDNAP GEM SALESMAN; \$100,000 IN JEWELS TAKEN

Found in Chicago Suburb Handcuffed and Blindfolded—His Story.

Chicago, Aug. 15 .- A long distance kidnaping and robbery episode, which netted the perpetrators \$100,000 in unset gems, terminated in Wheaton, Ill., West Chicago suburbs, early today.

The two victims, Morris Keen, a New York jewelry salesman, and Elmer Kibett, taxicab driver, were found at dawn on the outskirts of Wheaton by Joseph Meyer, a farm-

They told police they had been kidnapped in Omaha, Neb., late road, as helpless captives, all night. Keen works for F. Fuchs & Co., of New York. Kibett is an Omaha taxi driver.

Keen's Story "I got into Omaha yesterday morning from Minneapolis," Keen told Deputy Sheriff John Petzel of Wheaton. "I had intended to leave on a 1:30 train for Denver. I took a cab to the depot from the business district of Omaha. Kibett's cab. Stopping for a traffic signal. two men jumped on the running board. They drew pistols and forced Kibett to get in the rear seat with me. One of the men drove while the other kept us covered

with a gun. "After a while we pulled into a side lane and Kibett and I were blindfolded and handcuffed. Then we drove some more and were finally transferred into another

"They piled out, with my satchel, and they pulled us out. They tightened the bandages and drove away, leaving us there by the road-

Chicago police were immediately notified to be on the lookout for

League, Gratifies Leaders. FIND TWO DRUNK **AUTOISTS GUILTY**

ter Man Pay Heavy Fines tucky and Tennessee, and on that In Court Today.

Two cases of drunken driving were disposed of in the Manchester police court this morning when Antony Hajduk of Hartford and Bernard Smith of 76 Ridge street dication of the dissatisfaction of this town were found guilty. the American people with the pres- Hajduk was fined \$100 and costs with James W Good, of the westfor driving while under the influence of liquor and \$50 for evaddry forces are perhaps better ing responsibility. He was defendorganized in Ohio, their home state, ed by Attorney F. J. Rundbaken of than in any other state in the Hartford, who entered a plea of not union, yet they could not elect guilty of driving while under the their man in the Democratic pri- influence of liquor and nolo contendere to the evading charge.

Sunday Crash The accident which brought hopes for Ohio in November and Hajduk to court took place on Oakthat these had been greatly stimu- land street Sunday evening when the car he was driving struck another parked on Oakland street Continuing its drive to line up and owned by Clinton Webb. Harat Depot Square and detained him there until Patrolman Cavagnaro Dr. Moore who said the man was pearances he will make here. Hirth, in a long public statement drinking. The doctor examined him

Held Up in Omaha He Is GIRL OF FIFTEEN SHOOTS OLD MAN

> Her Father Also Uses Gun-Both Flee-Wounded Man is

New York, Aug. 15.—A strange drama of Latin passions was enacted not far from police headquarters when a young Italian girl and her father fired a rain of bullets from two revolvers at Saferio Pantellina, 59, as he sat on his doorstep.

Pantellina, in a critical condition at St. Vincent's hospital named his assailants and police sent out alarms for Mary Arenchia, 15, and her father, Joseph. Neighbors said they had heard the Arenchias quarrelling wit'i Pantellina who

lives across the hall. The girl according to witnesses to the shooting, pulled a paper wrapper from her revolver as the pair approached Pantellina and began firing. Her father also shot at the seated man who collapsed on the pavement as father and daughter fled. The girl screamed invectives at Pantellina in Italian as she fired but police could not learn what she had

FOR HOOVER VISI

Expect Crowd of 30,000 at situation. A statement was issued Reception—Candidate to Meet Farmers.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Aug. 15 .-Plans were completed here today for the reception of Herbert Hoover, Republican nominee for presithe bandit-kidnapers. Keen said his dent, next Wednesday and Thursday when thirty thousand people SMITH-STRATON DEBATE are expected. The major part of the nominee's time will be devoted to receiving farm delegations and discussing their problems.

On Tuesday, shortly after his arrival, Mr. Hoover will receive a delegation of Iowa farmer and give them an hour and a half to present their side of the troubleing he will receive farm delegations from Ohio, Illinois, Ken-Missouri, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Oklahoma, the Dakotas

and Kansas To Meet Leaders These delegations are to be who has just returned from Chicaern headquarters, says M. Hoover sentatives and go over with them the problems they want solved. Hoover is giving an hour and a

form him just what is wanted. He debate anyway." will give a half hour to labor representatives on the same day. Mr. Hoover also has consented o head an industrial and agricultural parade on Aug. 23, which promises to be the biggest event in the recent history of Iowa. Thirty thousand people are expected to take part in it. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, on Aug. 22 will review a

SENTENCED FOR THEFT

from this state, Illinois and Nebras-

nied having any money.

Torrential Rains in Past Few Days Wash Out Roads and Flood Rivers and

Creeks.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 15 .- The south today surveyed the damage and took measures to combat the floods resulting from the torential rains that accompanied the storms of the past few days.

From Macon, Ga., south to Okeechobee, Fla., on both sides of the coast, creeks and rivers were swollen to near-flood stage. Many roads were impassable, with highways inundated and littered with fallen trees and wires.

The tail-end of the second tropical disturbance which swept up the Florida west coast Tuesday was felt as far north as Atlanta, which experienced a sharp drop in temperature and a terrific downpour. It still was raining here today. Rivers Rising

The Ocmulgee, Oconee, Altamaha and Flint rivers in south Georgia were reported rising steadily today, owing to heavy rains on the water shed above Macon. All of the tributaries and creeks pouring into these rivers were out of their banks.

Many automobile tourists are marooned in Macon because highways leading to Savanah, Augusta and Athens are impassable.

The situation at Lake Okeechobee on the east Florida coast was still acute today, with sharp differences arising between residents there and drainage engineers at Tallahassee. Residents at Okeechobee claim the lake is at the 17 foot level, while the Tallahassee engineers claim it is only a fraction less than 15 feet. If the lake overflows tremendous damage would be done to farms and other private property. The danger mark is 18 Equipped With Movies, Loud

Red Cross Optimistic Some relief was felt however. when the Kissimmee river north of Okeechobee fell two inches, and this led Red Cross workers to assume a more optimistic view of the saying the Red Cross had things "well in hand." Meantime, millions of mosqui-

toes came in from the everglades district and made life miserable for inhabitants of the Okeechobee dis-

Quitman suffered the most damage of the South Georgia towns hit ed spellbinders, a pair of motor by the disturbance. After a night of buses will be sent into the Republi-

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high winds, the storm unloosed its

WILL NOT TAKE PLACE

Principals Cannot Agree on Meeting Place-Clergyman Announces Plans.

New York, Aug. 15.-The pro- home town August 21, and at posed debate on morality between Providence, R. I., Aug. 28 where Gov. Alfred E. Smith and the Rev. the vice-presidential candidate John Roach Straton probably will Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas afternoon he will give an hour and not be held, it appeared today, be- will open his drive for election. a half to farmer delegations from cause the two principals are unable to agree upon a meeting place.

Answering the ultimatum of the kept moving steadily until election Democratic presidential nominee day. It is expected 15 towns can be that the debate be held in Dr. Stra- covered daily in each bus. In each ton's Calvary Baptist church here town the small "crew" of three or chosen at farm meetings to be held or not at all, Dr. Straton reiterated four men will unload and, much here the morning of the interviews. today at his summer home at like the old time medicine shows; Harrison E. Spangler, chairman of Greenwood lake that this was im- cry their wares-said ware being the local entertainment committee, possible but declared that he would | Herbert Hoover. present his side of the case in some go where he was in conference large hall whether or not the governor appeared to defend himself. The Rev. Straton informed re-

"I am not going to allow Gov. Smith to run away from a fight," half to each farm organization with he said. "I will hire the largest the hope each will be able to in- hall I can and go ahead with the

Getting the Buses Two men left Washington today for Greensboro, N. C., to bring the buses here to be inspected by headis anxious to meet the farm repre- porters that Gov. Smith's reply was quarters before the long campaign "just childish." grind begins. Twenty-six stations in 19 states,

Dry Agent Blackjacks Girl; Shoots Two Who Interfere

tioning in connection with the shooting of two men following a girl's party, surged around the

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 15 .- Jane with the local prohibition forces, have pulled a revolver and fired.

pearance was that of a drunken resident, last Sunday. The Mat- The dry agent, according to wit- him into his car and drove to a pothews woman was arrested at nesses, yelled at the driver of the lice station. Members of the crowd

Hits Girl who know his real attitude toward New York City that he was tired and lice say they found over \$400 on A 17-year-old girl was at the into custody. The two civilian victhe woman's person though she de | wheel of the stalled car. Murphy is time of Murphy's gun are expected sald to have struck her over the to recover.

Chicago, Aug. 15. - United earm with a blackjack. A male comparade of 10,000 boys and girls States Deputy Marshal Richard J. panion of the girl leaped from the Murphy today was held for ques- car and struck at the dry agent, who struck back. A crowd, taking sides with the

traffic argument with a motorist. battling motorists. When the crowd Murphy, assigned to "dry" duty grew menacing, Murphy is said to one of the wounded men, dragged

> Murphy threatened to kill two police officers who tried to take him

HENRY FORD NOW DANCING MASTER Shows Maine Young Folks How to Execute Country Dance

Here are Mrs. Ida Cross Perkins, 27, of Whitley City, Ky., and her

two daughters, Jean, left, and Mildred. Mrs. Perkins was arrested for

the slaying of Pearl Owens, of Louisville, whom she found in company

with her husband on a train near Somerset, Ky. Mrs. Perkins was

TO TOUR U. S. FOR G. O. P.

Speakers and Spellbind-

ers They Will Travel

Washington, Aug. 15 .- The Her-

Equipped with motion pictures,

oud speakers, amplified talking

machines and a staff of nigh-power-

can presidential campaign late this

The buses, innovations in na-

ional political campaigns, will be

assigned the task of spreading

'Who But Hooverism," through

the country from top to bottom and

end to end. They will be directed

by the speakers bureau headquar-

ters of the G. O. P. at Chicago and

First Assignment

First assignments of the buses

will be at West Branch, Iowa,

where Hoover will arrive in his old

After these assignments the two

buses will be put on the road and

ranging from Colorado to Massa-

chusetts will be included in the

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week, it was learned today.

From Coast to Coast.

bert Hoover bandwagon is twins.

freed under \$5,000 bond and trial was set for October 7 at Somerset.

Benson, Vt., Aug. 15 .- Henry Ford, the world's richest man, today was cast in a new role in America's game of life-a

dancing teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Ford were visiting at a camp on Lake Bomoseen, near Hyde Manor. The automobile magnate and his wife were invited last night to a real old New England country dance in Town Hall here. Waltzes, polkas and the square dances were in order and Mr. Ford had a wonderful

He discovered a group of young folks to whom the old steps were unfamiliar. Gathering the group about him and with the agility of youth, Mr. Ford demonstrated how the dances should be done.

Mrs. Ford watched her husband with a smile as for half an hour he assumed the role of dancing master.

FIREMEN ELECT MANCHESTER MAN

Elect William J. Crockett as Everything But a High Hat First Vice-President of State Association.

New Haven, Conn., Aug 15 .-The annual battle of firemen of captain in the New Haven Fire Department, as president of the State Firemen's association. William J. Crockett, of South Manchester, is in line for the next presidency, having been elected first vice-president. David W. Harford, of South Norwalk, is secretary and treasurer again, and Rev. M. J. Ryan, of Meriden, is chaplain.

County vice-presidents are: New Haven-Charles Meriden. Hartford-Edward T.

Plainville. Fairfield-Victor Veit, Stamford New London-Calvin M. Edmunds, New London. Middletown.

Windham-Frederick Dumas, Putnam. Litchfield-John H. Griffin, Nor-

Committees. his formal attire. Committees for the year to come were named by President Carleton today as follows: Legislative-Thomas J. Bracken,

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LASTING PEACE IS TEXT OF COOLIDGE WISCONSIN SPEECH

CASE COMPANY **BOARD MILL AT** ANDOVER BURNS

\$75,000 Loss in Destruction of Only Industry in the Town - Early Morning Blaze.

The plant of the Case Board Company, Andover's only manufacturing concern, was destroyed by fire early today at a loss of with that goal in view. approximately \$75,000. The cause of the fire is not known but it is President pointed to the multilasaid to have started in the dryloft. teral treaty outlawing war recently The fire was discovered a few minutes before six o'clock just as the night watchmen were relieved. ever bestowed upon humanity." Although desperate efforts were "It is a fitting consummation for made to check the blaze, the two brick buildings, wooden barn and supply yard of unfinished material, were a mass of flames in less than half an hour.

Hundreds of persons were attracted to the scene by the blaze and their number was greatly increased by passing motorists who USING REAL BANDWAGONS stopped to view the fire, the mill being located only a few rods from the state highway through the censtopped to view the fire, the mill the state highway through the center of the village. The ruins were

still ablaze this afternoon. Future Unsettled The Case Board Company employed between twenty and twentyfive men, all of whom live in Andover, Lawrence W. Case of Highland Park, is president of the company and C. C. Case of Willimantic is vice-president and general manager, A. L. Crowell of Highland the grand stand for the executives Park is treasurer. Vice-President Case said that it probably would take \$75,000 to replace the mill. Whether or not this wil be done,

In addition to many tons of paper stock, both finished and unfinish, a new Terry steam turbine engine recently installed was destroy-Cedar Island Lodge. The company manufactured what is known as counter or fiber boards which are used in the manterial manufactured was shipped to STATE'S DEMOCRATS concerns in eastern Massachusetts. Lawrence W. Case, who was first notified of the fire by a Herald reporter, said that the company was time there have been several addi- Convention to Be Held in the tions and alterations. The mill was

had not been determined this noon.

operated by water power. When the fire was first discovered, efforts were made to put it out The Democratic state convention with buckets of water and then a will be held in the Arena here on hose was run from the brook to the September seventh and eighth. building, but both proved in vain. | Primaries of the Demo ratic Party Two horses were rescued from in Connecticut will be held on the the barn in the nick of time. No August 24th for nomination of one was injured or burned or otherwise injured.

GENE PACKING UP FOR TRIP ABROAD

Goes Into Trunks of Former Champion.

but a high hat went into two com-Connecticut has ended in the modious trunks being packed at LEGIONNAIRES ARRIVE election of William P. Carleton, a Gene Tunney's suite at the Biltmore today. James Mahaney, efficient secre-

> tary of the retired heavyweight champion, put in a busy day getting his employer's duds assembled Expect 900 Delegates by Tofor his sailing tomorrow on the Mauretania for Europe. James Joseph himself, the redoubtable conquerer of Jack Demp-

> sey, newly advanced into the ranks of social registerites through his engagement to Miss Mary Josephine at Greenwich, Conn., making a of the American Legion and its Lauder, heiress to millions, was up farewell call on some of his neigh- auxiliaries reached Middletown this

Getting the Tunney tunics and of the convention in Masonic Hall holiday haberdashery into two Pitt, trunks was no small feat, even for Mahaney. There were twenty suits plans to welcome the visitors and

light browns. There were two tuxedos, two Commander Earl F. Richards, of dress suits and yes, a morning coat. West Haven, will deliver his an-As stated before, there was no high nual report this evening, one feahat. Gene wears a black felt with ture of which will be an urgent ap-

12 Pairs of Shoes Also to go in were a dozen pair of shoes, two dozen suits of underwear, two dozen shirts, two dozen pair of socks and four dozen ties, most of the latter in fancy colors.

President Addresses American Legion Members; Praises Kellogg's Treaty Outlawing War-Crowd of 10,000 Hears Talk; Presidential Party Returns to Summer White House.

Wausau, Wis., Aug. 15-A new hope for lasting peace was held up today by President Coolidge before the men who fought ten years ago

Addressing the Wisconsin American Legion, in convention here, the negotiated between the United States and fourteen other powers as "one of the greatest blessings the first decade of peace," he told the crowd of 10,000 assembled on the race track of the fair grounds.

No More Isolation The executive also voiced a formal abandonment of the policy of

clearly the interdependence of all people that we are not likely to hear again in responsible quarters what other nations do is no concern of ours," he said. Met at the station this morning by State Legion Commander Frank Schneller and a small committee, the President and Mrs. Coolidge and their son John wereescorted through several miles of streets closely packed with applauding crowds to Marathon Park, where a special speaker's stand had been erected in the infield opposite

Legionnaires in colorful uniforms blended with the crowd assembled

there to give the scene a holiday aspect. Immediately following his address, the President returned to his special train and started back to

TO MEET SEPT. 7TH

Arena in New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., Arg. 15 .delegates to the various conventions and lists of delegates must be filed with the secretary of the state central committee by August 28. Definite announcement of the dates was made here today by Alexander S. Lynch, the secretary. Conventions to be arranged for are State, Congressional, Senatorial and Pro-

The Democrats had intended to use Music Hall, New Haven, for the state convention but delay in setting the date led the owners of the hall to make another contract for its use next month. Music Hall had housed historic Democratic state conventions of other days, and was a favorite meeting place of the party. The arena is the largest building of the sort in the state and is in winter the home ground New York, Aug. 15 .- Everything of the Yale hockey team.

FOR STATE CONVENTION

night in Middletown When the Parley Opens.

Middletown, Aug. 15. - The van guard of nine hundred delegates and alternates who will attend the tenth annual conventions

this evening. Mayor Frederick J. Biele Tolland—George R. Milne, Rock- of clothing, most of them grays and his address will be answered by W. E. Smith, district commander. State peal to get out the vote at next

fall's election. TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 15.—Treasury balance Aug. 13: \$208,395,870.07.

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Folks! Here's an Honest-to-Goodness Straightforward Statement of Facts

WE'RE GOING TO HOLD A

CONSOLIDATION OF MERCHANDISE SALE

WHICH MEANS JUST THIS--

We are Closing Out Our Rockville Store and Having Removed Much of the Merchandise to This Store That Means that our Local Store is Overstocked THEREFORE YOU PROFIT AT THE PRICES AT WHICH WE ARE GOING TO **SELL THIS SURPLUS STOCK**

Sale Starts Thursday Morning

SUITS

New Merchandise, Wanted Patterns, Good Wearing Materials. This includes our own stock, new fall merchandise and the suits from our Rockville store.

GROUPED IN 3 LOTS AT THESE 3 PHENOMENAL PRICES

And for Only \$5 More an Extra Pair of Trousers may be had with most any suit. Slight charge for alterations.

FELT HATS

During This Sale Only at

\$3.95

SHOES

Values to \$6 95 Your choice the stock at

White Broadcloth Shirts

Collar attached styles only. Regular \$1.69 \$1.29 Sale Price . . Three for \$3.75

\$2.50 White and Fancy Patterns

Neckband and collar attached styles

\$1.89 Three for \$5.50

ODD TROUSERS

Fancy patterns for sport wear. Conservative patterns for dress. Durable fabrics for work. All at

25% Off

KNICKERS We have just 7 pair left.

Mostly small sizes. Values to \$7.00. If we have your size a bargain at

\$2.49 Pair

CAPS

Biggest assortment of styles in town. We carry one grade of caps at \$1.95 at all times. During our Consolidation of Merchandise Sale

\$1.59 Each Two for \$3.00

STRAW HATS

Remaining stock of hit or miss styles. Values to

59c

5 Panama Hats Values to \$8.00. If we have your size

\$2.49

Olive Green **SLICKERS**

An exceptionally well made slicker- suitable for out of door work or for semi-dress occasions. Regular \$4.00 value

\$3,49

Numerous

Other Items have been reduced correspondingly low. Every item in stock marked down. Nothing reserved. Consolidating our stocks gives us too much merchandise. It must go. Come prepared

\$2.00 SHIRTS

In fancy patterns, collar attached or neckband styles

\$1.49 3 for \$4.25

NECKWEAR

Large display of designs and fabrics. Regular \$1.00

79c Two for \$1.50

SOCKS

Fancy patterns. Regular 39c pair

29c 4 Pair for \$1.00

Only 2 to a customer.

GEORGE H. WILLIAMS

JOHNSON BLOCK,

INCORPORATED

SOUTH MANCHESTER

RESCUE WORK ENDS IN BURNING A CAR

Unusual Accident in Bolton Involves Close Call and Some Incidents.

An Essex coach driven by Louis Sewick of 114 Broad street, New Britain, burned up after gasoline this year the net profits of the comflowing from the vacuum tank ignited. Sewick was trying to back \$566,349 in the first half of 1927. his car up an embankment on to This is equal to a payment of but the road, assisted by the power of another car, after his machine had been crowded off the road and had dividend of \$1.35 on the common gone over the fifteen foot embankment beside the road at Bolton first pond, east of the Rainbow Inn.

According to Sewick's story he was headed towards Manchester. shoulder in order to give the coupe Village street, Hartford. room to pass without hitting him. Back From Californ wheel of his car sank into the road and down the embankment, staying at Eastern Point. It was brought to a gradual stop

saplings and bushes. No Harm From Crash the Essex and with the added aid of spectators hauled it back up to he peak of the embankment, and then the tow rope snapped. The brakes and the grip of many spectators kept the car from falling back till the rope was retied. At the suggestion of one of the spectators Sewick started his engine with the intention of using its power to help the car that was towing. The volunteer helpers and the towear drew the rope taut and Sewick threw his car in gear. At the word spectators, tow-car and

The word had scarcely been ut- supply. tered when with a resounding puff" the engine burst into flames. Sewick leaped from the car just in the nick of time as the flames ran back into the car almost with the TO START STORM WATER apidity of an explosion.

Five minutes later the entire car was a burning torch, throwing flames ten feet in the air. Motorists approaching from both direcank did not explode.

About Insurance The rapid advance of the flames away the roads again. drove him from the car so quickly that he was unable to get his hat and coat which were on the back seat. Sewick said he was lucky to escape with his life so he wasn't wasting regrets on the car, the coat or the hat. He was sorry, however, that he was unable to get the number of the coupe that crowded him off the road. A passing motorist carried him into Manchester, where

he took a trolley for Hartford. The only thing in the entire affair in which Sewick could see anything humorous was when he was talking about the accident, atthe same time watching the flames eat up what remained of his car. A solicitious elderly woman stopped her car, watched the flames leaping ten feet in the air, turned to Sewick and in a sweet voice said, "What's the matter? Is it just the brake bands burning?" The igniting of the gasoline is supposed to have resulted from the flooding of the engine by the tilt of the car, the loose gas taking fire as soon as a spark was establish-

Chase's portrait is to be placed

on the new \$10,000 bill. Some people seem to be just doomed to ob-

The Beautiful-

PALACE Theatre, Rockville

-RE-OPENS-

TONIGHT

---WITH-

MARION DAVIES in "HER CARDBOARD LOVER"

Rockville

Carrying Other Mills. The claim was made in Rockville when the local plant of the Belding-Hemingway Company was closed last year and the machinery moved from the factory, that the Rockville mill was one that was carrying many of the others, seems to be born out with the statement issued showing the comparison of profits for the first six months of this year as compared with the six

months of last year. During the first six months of pany was \$91,026 as auginst the 21 cents a share on the common and preferred stock as against a

To Marry in Hartford. Marriage application filed yesterday in Hartford indicated that two driving not faster than 35 miles an Rockville residents are to be marhour, when a large coupe, either a ried in that city, Samuel Guttin Buick or a Studebaker, coming a local baker, has applied for a from Manchester rounded the marriage license and is to marry curve at such a rate of speed that Miss Minnie Letofsky of 19 Harper it hogged the greater part of the street, Hartford. Miss Doris E. road. Sewick pulled over to his Chandler of his city is to be marextreme right onto the soft sandy ried to Richard W. Johnson of 32 Back From California.

Colonel George E. Sykes, a forsand, the front wheels pulled to mer resident of his city, but now the right and before Sewick could residing in San Benita, Cal., is visitstraighten out the car shot off the ing in this state and is at present

Colonel Sykes made the trip from about twenty feet from the road by California by air. He is a reserve officer in the air forces and has been visiting in Washington, D. C. Examination revealed that the before coming into Connecticut. He car had escaped damage. A passing is a brother of Mrs. Everet J. Lake motorist hitched a tow rope onto of Hartford and Mrs. Charles Phelps of his city.

Can Have Water. Celia Lipman, who conducts store in Ellington will be allowed to use water in the store again. She has been deprived of the use of water by action taken by Cora and Wilton Dimock, who started to remove water pipes that furnished water to the store. Through her attorney, J. W. B. Smith of Hartford application was made for an injunction restraining the Dimocks from cutting off the water and at a Sewick in the Essex were going to bearing held in Hartford Judge Edmake a supreme effort to get the ward M. Yeomans granted the temcar up the last few feet of grade porary injunction restraining the Dimocks from cutting off the water

> Additional Rockville News on Page 7)

> > SEWER WORK AT ONCE.

the storm water sewer on Henry tions were warned of the danger of street. This sewer will take care of the gas tank explosion. The car, such trouble as was caused by the however, burned till it was nothing heavy rains last week, when the but a shell of twisted metal and the street was washed out. The work started today and a new pipe line is Spectators had several thrills to be laid from the head of Henry when the tires blew as their over- street, near North Elm street, down heated air was released by the the grade through North Eim burning through of the shoes and street, to empty into the brook that tubes, each time thinking the tank flows from the Starkweather ice pond on the east side of North Elm

Sewick had insurance on his car By getting the work started at year ago, but whether or not it once it is hoped to have it completwas still in force he wasn't sure, ed before heavy fall rains wash

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PLAYGROUND REVUE FOR NORTH END CHILDREN

Saturday Afternoon Affair Will Include Several 'Shows'

A playground revue for north end children will be held at the Community Club Playgrounds at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, it was stated today by Director Jerry Fay. Nine prizes will be awarded to Nine prizes will be awarded to Walter Crockett, Company G. the winners of various events. The private, is convalescing from an opaffair is in line with the series of eration for hernia at Memorial Hosprograms staged at the West Side pital. Playgrounds, with the exception Edward J. Moriarty of Division that at the north end the shows are street enlisted in Company G last

all combined in one. Prizes will be offered for the following: Best dressed doll, best dec- encampments of Connecticut miliorated doll carriage, best dressed tary organizations at Camp Trumboy, best dressed girl, most orig- bull, Niantic. inally dressed boy or girl, oldest bicycle, best decorated bicycle, best decorated pet, most originally dressed pet (anything from cows to chickens will be considered) and the funniest dressed boy or girl.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS John T. Hayes to John and Maria DiSalvo, lot No. 56 in the George W. Ely tract, located on the west side of Emerson street. Richard Novicki to Mary Krasrniak, land and building known as

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THEATER MANAGEMENT

C. N. G. NOTES

Dr. Le Verne Holmes of this town, a major in the 301st Reserve Medical Regiment, will complete his two week's encampment at Ni-

Walter Tedford and John E. Von Deck, staff sergeants in the

43rd Division Headquarters De-

tachment are also completing their

Sunday concludes the summer

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SOUTH SURVEYS LOSSES CAUSED BY HURRICANES

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fury about 8 a. m., putting the powerhouses and telephone ex-

Tallahassee, Fla., was cut off Florida capital. The storm blew down ten houses and a large frame hotel building at Panacea Springs, flooded from water which backed up from Dickson bay.

A large pleasure boat was blown inland some distance and left high and dry. Crawfordville reported of white silk crepe with large publican campaign publicity, deseveral dwellings demolished by white hat to match. She carried a clared: falling trees and part of the court house there was damaged. No casualties were reported.

LINNELL-JOHNSTON

Miss Dinah Johnston, daughter ceremony was performed by the as-

quet of bridal roses and lilies of now engaged in tobacco raising. the valley. The bridesmaid's dress was of powder blue silk crepe with hat to match and her arm bouquet

was of pink Premier roses. A wedding reception for the relatives and intimate friends was turn from a two weeks' wedding Rocky Point, R. I. trip will occupy their newly furnished home at 827 Main street.

shower recently by her young wom- Doris Brown of East Hartford and an friends. The wedding gifts were DeLoss Clinton Bemont, which will numerous and beautiful. The bride take place at the First Congregahas been employed by Cheney tional church in East Hartford, Sat-Brothers and the bridegroom is a urday, September 1 at 7:30. Miss clerk for the G. E. Keith Furni- Brown was formerly kindergarten ture company.

FIND TWO DRUNK **AUTOISTS GUILTY**

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the fact that he drank two bottles of near beer and ate a sandwich in church of the Nazarene with one Rockville was probably the reason of the local church preachers in for his being in somewhat of a charge. Found Guilty

Schendel and Patrolman Cavagnaro R. I. when they said the man was intoxicated and unfit to drive a car. It was a serious matter and he found him guilty on both charges.

Bernard Smith of Ridge street Crockett early Sunday morning. The car he was driving ran up

against a tree on the lawn of Charles I. Balch on North Main Toronto, returning by way of Smith's campaign advisory cabinet to Columbia Tuesday. Mrs. Winsor street. The car was the property of Michael Fogerty. Dr. Moore who examined him said that Smith was very drunk. Captain Schendel said he was so drunk when brought dead to the world. Smith admitted he had been drinking but claimed he was not driving the car at the are requested to be present wear- when the elevator, going out of Overlook left on Monday. time of the accident. He said a Wapping man was at the wheel and Wapping man was at the wheel and when the accident occurred made a meeting.

Cards will be mailed previous to the and dropped to a point between the in Hartford.

21st and 22nd floors before it could Mr. Fulford spent Tuesday in speedy getaway. Judge Johnson found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$125 and costs for driving while under the influence of liquor, and \$15 for driving without a license.

DECISION ON BLACKMER

Paris, Aug. 15-The French for-

An attache of the foreign office held at four o'clock. said he expected the reply to be handed to the United States emhanded to the United States embassy "towards the end of the BIG STEEL MERGER

The treaty is to be signed or Aug. 27 and Secretary Kellogg is expected to remain a day or two

A presidential warrant was issued for Blackmer in the United States charging perjury in connection lic Iron & Steel Company of according to announcement here with income tax returns made in Youngstown and Steel & Tubes, today and no further court action Colorado. Blackmer no longer has Inc., into a new company with will result. a passport and could not leave assets of more than \$157,000,000 Mrs. Hemming, two years ago. France legally without it. The have been practically completed, it was beseiged in Griffing's cottage

NEW STATE INDUSTRY

Middletown, Conn., Aug. 15 .purchase of the telscope sight bus-

in business upward of forty years.

NEVERS-PALMER

Miss Leona A. Palmer, daughter of Arthur D. Palmer of 129 Oakland street, and Judson B. Nevers, son of Judson C. Nevers of South Windsor, were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Second Congregational church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev Frederick C. Allen, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends of the young couple from this town and South Windsor.

merly organist of the church gave stood. from the outside world for a time, a short concert as the guests asand considerable damage was done to property in Wakulla county, bordering on the gulf south of the Elorida capital. The storm blew recessional.

The attendants were Miss Muriel Palmer, sister of the bride as while the business section was bridesmaid, and George Nevers, his position as to the saloon." brother of the bridegroom, best

> The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The brides-maid's dress was of robin's egg prostitution issue I proved my blue chiffon. She wore a picture hat case, got a conviction and susto match and carried an arm bou- pended sentence. I did this only bequet of Madame Butterfly roses and cause I felt that a debate on the blue delphiniums.

later in the day for an automobile Gov. Smith tries to wise-crack his 41 Madison street, and Frank A. honeymoon in Maine, The bride's back at him with the proven evi-Linnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses traveling costume is a blue ensem- dence. Linnell of Moosup formerly of ble. They will be at home to their St. Mary's Episcopal church. The southwestern section of the tewn.

The bride was graduated from up." sistant pastor, Rev. Alfred Clarke. the local high school with the class The bridal attendants were Miss of 1922 and has studied for several Mary Johnston, sister of the bride seasons at the Yale summer school as bridesmaid, and Leonard Col- in New Haven. She has taught in the public schools at South Wind-The bride's gown was of tur- sor and on Keeney street in this quoise blue georgette with hat to town. The bridegroom attended match. She carried a shower bou- East Hartford high school and is

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartenstein | the hospital annex. held at the home of the bride's of Summit street and Mr. and Mrs. parents following the ceremony. Arthur Seymour and son Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Linnell on their re- of Buckland, spent yesterday at

Local friends have received invi-The bride was tendered a gift tations to the marriage of Mis teacher in the Manchester Green

> Miss Helen Stanfield of 39 Eldridge street motored to the White Mountains and Canada with friends from West Hartford. She expects to be gone two weeks.

The regular mid-week service will be held this evening at the

Mrs. R. W. Garrard of Edwards Judge Johnson was satisfied street is entertaining Mrs. Evans Judge Johnson was satisfied street is entertaining Mrs. Evans with the testimony of Captain and daughter Lillian of Providence, AL SMITH'S ADVISORS

William Atkins and Harold Turkington leave Saturday for a two weeks automobile trip. They will first visit the Salvation Army Important Politicians Drop was arrested by Sergeant John Camp Meeting at Old Orchard, Me., and later drive to Montreal, Canada, where they will remain a few Niagara Falls and Syracuse.

> Caw of Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, elevator last night at the Savoy Tall Cedars of Lebanon, has called Plaza. a special meeting of that order for Thursday evening, August 23, in Democratic Chairman John J. the Masonic Temple. All members Raskob, had a moment, of panic has been spending several weeks at their efforts to find the solution of ing their pyramids. Membership

An error in quoting prices on new Fords was made in a news ar- other occupants were imprisoned Anna Dart and Mrs. Curtis A. ticle in The Herald yesterday. The prices should have read as follows: Standard coupe, fully equipped, delivered at the door, \$660; truck, delivered at the door, \$718.00. Hereafter all deliveries of Fords in EXPECTED THIS MONTH Manchester will be made from the Somerville, Mass., plant instead of from the factory at Kearny, N. J.

Notices have been received in eign office's reply to the request of town of Governors' Day at Camp the United States for extradition Trumbull, Niantic, in connection of Henry M. Blackmer, wealthy with the encampment there of part American oil operator and missing of the officers and men in the Teapot Dome witness, may be given Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island and while Secretary of State Frank B. Connecticut National Guard. The Kellogg is in Paris to sign the anti- occasion will be held on Friday of war treaty, according to indications this week at two o'clock, daylight saving time. The review will be

tions for the merger of the Repub- settlement between their counsel

announced the merger following a Mrs. Hemming refused to vacate showing that "a fairly estimatory be out of Atlanta prison, has nothannounced the merger following a Mrs. Hemming refused to vacate showing that "a fairly satisfactory ing but praise for the officials there The merger has not been agreed sisting he had given it to her. Mrs. to by directors of the Cleveland Hemming and her young son were Company, but their formal ratifica- imprisoned in the cottage when

ress of the J. Stevens Arms & take over a controlling majority of landseturing Co. of Chicago take over a controlling majority of deeded the property to his mather. The Youngstown concern is to detectives were fined in Suprior number of men are 1 7 used in call for a quadrennial report from the harvest fields, while buildings all town, city, horough and fire take over a controlling majority of Steel & Tubes common stock, acalls, Mass., and the immediate recording to the announcement. A financing arrangement has been in business upward of forty years.

The Lyman Corporation has been in business upward of forty years.

Take over a controlling majority of Steel & Tubes common stock, acall town, city, borough and fire deeded the property to his mother, and since then married another and since then married another woman, Mrs. Hemming has remained in possession of the property to his mother, and since then married another woman, Mrs. Hemming has remained in possession of the property to his mother, and since then married another woman, Mrs. Hemming has remained in possession of the property to his mother, and since then married another woman, Mrs. Hemming has remained in possession of the property to his mother, and since then married another woman, Mrs. Hemming has remained in possession of the property to his mother, and since then married another woman, Mrs. Hemming has remained in possession of the property to his mother, and since then married another woman, Mrs. Hemming has remained in good volume in procided the property to his mother, and since then married another woman, Mrs. Hemming has remained in good volume in procided the property to his mother, and since then married another woman, Mrs. Hemming has remained in good volume in procided the property to his mother, and since then married another. "From reports received by the since the property to his mother, and since then married another. "Good volume in good volume

DEMS. SATISFIED WOMAN HALTS TRIP WITH OHIO RESULT TO SOUTH BY G. A. R.

(Continued from page 1) agriculture, knew that this was exactly what he would do."

White's Statement William Allen White's cabled statement from his European vaca- A. N. Phillips, Jr., today called off Cap tion haven that he had "made no a proposed trip to Richmond to help City

made public the detailed record of Mayor Phillips was expecting to Par a statement in which he declared: trophies to Minor Post, G. A. R., "I desire to withdraw the charges while the Post members say she formally insofar as they affect his gave them outrigh... votes on gambling and vice, but not

Kansas, national director of Re- journey tomorrow as he had expect-

"In my case against Gov. Smith, subject of harlotry was not worthy auto trip through New England. Mr. and Mrs. Nevers are leaving of a presidential campaign. But if

"The complete photostatic trans-North Main street, were married friends after September 15 at their cript of the Smith record is in New pants considerably. yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at new home on Erie street in the York, and will order it produced if the Democratic candidate acts

HOSPITAL NOTES

John Weir if Lilley street was morial hospital today. Mrs. Fred sence of Mrs. Brown, who is taking Arrow Elec pfd105 Jackson of Summit street and in- a vacation. fant son were discharged.

USE REAL BANDWAGONS TO TOUR U. S. FOR G. O. P.

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hook-up for the vice-presidential Aug. 21, officials announced today. It is estimated such a network of 20,000,000 persons.

Plans for a systematic and dustrialized women."

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

With Elevator in Hotel.

New York Aug. 15 .- Seven of are congratulating themselves to-Grand Tall Cedar James O. Mc- possible injury in the fall of an Clayton Hunt.

The group, among them National Gladys Rice.

their release.

Also in the car with Raskob were Advisory Committee Chairman FIREMEN ELECT Senator Peter Goelet Gerry and Mrs. Gerry, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana; Col. Herbert H. Lehman, campaign finance director; Senator Pat Harrison, cf Miss.; and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Moskowitz and Congressman Parker Corning, of New York.

LONG LEGAL BATTLE IS ENDED IN WINSTED

Woman Would Not Give Up Possession of Cottage at Highland Lake.

Winsted, Conn., Aug. 15.—Mrs.
Marion Hemming, of Highland
Lake, and Louis S. Griffing, of Hartford, have ended their long-Cleveland, Aug. 14.-Negotia- standing legal battle by a private

The Lyman Gunsight Corporation tion is expected within a short the detectives boarded up doors a high employment basis, while and windows. After their arrest the employment in the iron and steel detectives were fined in Suprior mills was well maintained. A large

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 15-Mayor Ban retraction" of any of his blanket local Grand Army officers return to Con Virginia various trophies that were Firs change out of business and felling scores of trees and generally doing havoc to crops. Business was para-layzed.

The platform was banked with a profusion of vari-colored gladiolus record as a member of the New York Assembly, left politicians in a quandry today as to where White plans for the trip when she claimed tand the trophies belong to her and not Mor On July 31, a few days after he to the local G. A. R. Post which Pho-

> Pending settlement of the dispute the mayor decided to call off the Con Today's addenda, mace public trip and today telephoned to Rich- Con by former Gov. Henry J. Allen of mond that he would not start his Bri

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins have returned from a three days Nat Columbia was visited by a severe Tra thunder shower Friday evening in Tra of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston of trip and will spend most of their way out of his record I shall come the course of which a bolt struck a cottage at the lake, knocking down canned goods from the kitchen shelves and frightening the occu-

The Windham Community Club Con held a picnic at the lake Saturday Con afternoon, ending up with a dance Gre Saturday evening, in spite of the Hart El Lt132 hard shower, about the middle of the afternoon, the program of games were carried out.

The Methodist S. S. of Willimantic also held a picnic at the lake Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Barker of Willimantic is American Hosiery ... 22 admitted to the Manchester Me- caring for Miss Hutchins in the ab- American Silver 25

Mr. and Mrs. Fulford of New Acme Wire 11 A well-baby clinic will be held Haven are spending two weeks at Bill Spen com 2 tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt. Carleton Hutchins has returned Bigelow-Htfd com .. 89 to his home after completing the junior short course at Storrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman Case, Lockwd & Bra 375 and family motored to Bridgeport Colts Firearms 34 Sunday afternoon and visited the Collins Co 115

birthplace of Mr. Lyman. chester has returned home after Fuller Brush Class A. spending a week with Eleanor San-

The largest congregation of the summer was present at the Sunnotifications at Topeki, Kansas, day morning service at the Con- Jewell Belt com .. - 15 gregational church, to hear the Lander, Frary & Clrk 74 farewell sermon of Rev. Mr. Waln. radio reaches the ears of more than He preached from the text, "My Peace I Leave With You". Mr. N B Mach pfd101 and Mrs. Waln and little son leave thorough organization of industrial Thursday morning for Niantic, Niles, Bement, Pone . 60 women workers in the United where they will remain a short States for the Republican cause time, sailing from New York for were going forward under the di- Portugal, August 28th, where they J R Mont pfd rection of Mrs. Raymond Robins, will remain a year studying the of Chicago. She predicted that language, at the end of that time Hoover's "economic stability and they will go to Africa as Missic :ability would appeal to and draw aries. They have made many friends the votes of most of America's in- in their three years in Columbia, and it is with great regret that everyone bids them farewell and

Miss Lila Seeley was the leader of the C. E. meeting Sunday evening. Her subject was "True and false standards of success" Foster Kay, a summer visitor, played a violin solo at this service. Mrs. Clulow and son Donald of Manchester are guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Sanderson. Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Winsor and two children, and Miss Alice days and then continue on to the most important members of Gov. Winsor of Johnston, R. I., motored and the two children remaining as day on narrowly escaping death or guests of Mrs. Winsor's sister, Mrs. Miss Doris Pinckney of New

Haven is visiting her cousin, Miss Mrs. Stearns of New York who

control above the 23rd floor, fell Rev. Duane Waln spent Tuesday

For thirty minutes they and Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. before elevator experts could effect Holmes motored to Providence Sun-

MANCHESTER MAN

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New Haven; William H. Daley, Hartford; M. J. Whalen, Hamden; W. C. Darby, West Haven. Resolutions-D. W. Harford, South Norwalk; William Sheehey, Shelton: John H. Bayes, Bristol. Auditing-George S. Pitt, Middletown; Stephen J. Blumfield,

Waterbury and Irving Hamilton New Haven. Following the closing session of the convention today the firemen were guests of the New Haven Police Department in the annual

NATION PROSPEROUS, LABOR DEPT. REPORTS

Washington, Aug. 15. - The Document was obtained from him by a United States vice consul in Southern France about six months ago through a ruse.

Was beseiged in Griming's cottage at Highland Lake by private detectives from Hartford, and was rescued by local police who arrested the Hartford agents.

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After that, she said, Dwyer will try to regain his health by basking in the sun of Florida's tropical the Hartford agents.

Wick, president of Steel & Tubes, appropriately the more stated to the sun of Florida's tropical the Hartford agents. volume of employment was registered in July."

The auto industry continued on

Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

do pfd 70

Am Hardware 72

Automac Refrig -

do pfd 100 Bristol Brass 19

Eagle Lock 55 -

International Sil .. 135

-Manning & Bow A..171/2

do com 26

Peck, Stowe & Wilcox 18

Seth Thom Cl com.. 30

Smyth Mfg Co new ...100

Stand Screw109

Stan Wrks com58

faylor & Fenn125

Torrington110 Underwood-El Fish .. 67

U S Envelope pf120

do com250 Whitlock Coll Pipe —

TWO MORE MURDERS

IN NEW YORK TODAY

New York, Aug. 15 .- Arrest of

suspect in one of two new unsolv-

Frank Olmstead, 26, was taken

nto custody today by Brooklyn police in connection with the murder

of Frank McKnight, whose body

Meanwhile scores of detectives

were at work on the case involving

the fatal shooting last night of

Louis Stabile, an insurance collec-

tor in the courtyard of a Bronx

Stabile died instantly as three

young men opened fire on him

when he emerged from the apart-

full view of dozens of residents of

The dead man, father of five

children, was employed by the Pru-

dential Insurance Co., and so far

as police could learn today, had

no enemies. There is a theory he

was mistaken for someone else for

whom the three gunmen had been

BOOTLEG KING SICK

New York, Aug. 15-William V.

"Big Bill") Dwyer, one time czar

of the bootleg industry, was in a

state of collapse today at his beautiful home in Belle Harbor, Long

Island, following his release from

His wife said that he had been

visited several times by his physi-

cian and would be unable to leave

After that, she said, Dwyer will

ar dthe treatment they gave him,

CALL FOR TOWN REPORTS

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 15 .- Wil

Atlanta penitentiary on parole.

his bed for at least a week.

ment house foyer into the court in

was found in a vacant lot early yes-

ed murders today spurred police in

Union Mfg "

the other case.

apartment house.

the building.

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terday.

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Trophies and Loaned Them		Am Bosch 33%		
to Post.	Bank Stocks	Am Can94 1/2	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF	94
	Bid Asked	Am Car & Fdy 90 1/4		90
Stamford, Conn., Aug. 15-Mayor	Bankers Trust Co300 -	Am Loco 90 %		90
A. N. Phillips, Jr., today called off	Capitol Nat B&T305 -	CONTRACTOR		005
a proposed trip to Richmond to help		Am St Fdy 51%	51 %	51
local Grand Army officers return to		Am Sugar 691/8	69 1/8	69
Virginia various trophies that were	Conn River400 —	Am T & T 175 1/2	173 % 1	175
	First Bond & Mort 60	Am Woolen 16 1/2	16%	16
captured during the Civil War.	First Nat (Htfd) 290	Anaconda 66	64 %	66
Mrs. William J. Raiss, daughter of	Htfd-Conn Trust Co 810	Atchison 189		188
a Civil War veteran, put a halt to	Htfd-Nat Bank Tr570 590	B & O 105 1/4		105
plans for the trip when she claimed	Land Mtg & Title 60	Beth Steel 56 %		56
the trophies belong to her and not	Morris Plan Bank160 -	Can Pac2031/4	CONTRACTOR OF STREET	203
to the local G. A. R. Post which	Phoenix St B&T475 -	C M & St Paul 35%		35
Mayor Phillips was expecting to	Park St Bank840 -	do pfd 46 1/4		46
lead to Richmond.	Riverside. Trust600 -			80
Mrs. Raiss insists she lent the	West Hart Trust 260 -	Chi & N W 80		
trophies to Minor Post, G. A. R.,	Bonds	Chi Roc Isl116		116
while the Post members say she	Htfd & Conn Wst 6 95 -	Cons Gas 146 1/2		146
gave them outright.	East Conn Pow 5s 101 102	Corn Prod 78 1/4		78
Pending settlement of the dispute	Conn L P 7s118 120			186
the mayor decided to call off the	Conn L P 5 1/2 107 1/2 109	Dodge Bros 191/4		19
trip and today telephoned to Rich-		Du Pont 3611/2		361
mond that he would not start his	Conn L 2 4½s100½ 101½	Erie 51	50 1/2	51
journey tomorrow as he had expect-	Brid Hyd 5s102 104	Gen Elec148 %	147% 1	148
	Insurance Stocks		17714 1	181
ed.	Aetna Insurance:770 790	Gillett Raz 99%	991/8	99
The state of the s	Aetna Life 845 860	Inspirat 21	20	21
COLUMBIA	Automobile380 400	Int Harv 267	267 2	267
CULUMDIA	Conn General1650 —	Int Nickel 99%	971/2	99
	Hart Fire 770 780	Int Paper 68 1/8	67%	67
Totalina	Htfd Steam Boil750 780	Kennecott 96 %	94 %	96
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins	Lincoln Nat Life 135	Mack Truck 90 1/2	88 1/4	90
have returned from a three days	National 1025 1075	Marl Oil 38	371/2	37
auto trip through New England.	Phoenix 770 790	New Haven 56	55%	56
Columbia was visited by a severe	Travelers 1540 1560	Nor Am Co 71 1/4	71 1/4	71
thunder shower Friday evening in	Travelers rights240 245.			
the course of which a bolt struck a	Public Utility Stocks	Penn R R 63 1/2	631/4	63
cottage at the lake, knocking down	Conn Elec pfd 90 95	Pere Mar Pr94	94	94
canned goods from the kitchen	Conn L P 8%119 122	Postum Cer 65%	64 %	65
shelves and frightening the occu-	Conn L P 7%116 120	Pull new79	78 1/8	78
pants considerably.		Radio Corp178 1/2		177
[** 4 ** LEGIS 10 ** 10 LEGIS		Sears Roe 127 %		126
The Windham Community Club	TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY O	Sou Pac119		119
held a picnic at the lake Saturday	Conn Power Co139 143	Sou Rail146 %	146 1/8	146
afternoon, ending up with a dance	Greenwich W&G 6 98 101	S O of N J 45%	45	45

It is believed that many prodacts which are now looked upon as animal food or by-products will be refined, in the future, and untilized as human foods.

Studebaker .. 73

Tob Prod 94

Westing 94

United Fruit .135 135

U S Rubber .. 31% 31% 31%

U S Steel143 1/2 142 1/2 143 1/2

Willys Over . 21% 21% 21%

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MYERS APPEALS CASE Andover, Conn., Aug. 15 .-Henry Myers, of Vernon, today state and his case was tried before jury. Hubert P. Collins, of Columbia, after other officers had refused to Collins fined Myers five dollars

home of a police officer was wreck posted a fifty dollar bond to appeal ed by a bomb today and damaged to the Tolland county Superior to the extent of \$5,000. Court his conviction by a justice of Policeman Louis A. Stachowsk the peace on a charge of fishing with his wife and five small chilin the waters of a private corpora- dren lived in the rear of the store, tion on Andover lake on July 18, operated by Mrs. Stachowski. The last. Myers was arrested by the family narrowly escaped serious in-

"It must have been someone who had it in for me because of my activities as a policeman," said the officer. "We have had no trouble with racketeers over the operation of the candy store."

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, August 15. Lucien Schmitt, all-American 'cellist for the past three years, will be the guest artist of the program by the Troubadours orchestra to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 9 o'clock Wednesday night. For the past five years Mr. Schmitt has been Damrosch's first solo 'cellist of the New York Symphony orchestra. The selection to be broadcast will be "Till We Meet Again" from "The Red Dance." Also at 9 o'clock WJZ and allied broadcasters will present the Philco hour in which will be featured the comic opers "Babette," by Victor Herbert. The garden of Van Tympel's house, near Antwerp, is the scene of the first act; the second is laid in a roadside inn, and act III at Versailles. The action takes place in the seventeenth century. At 10:30 another light opera, "The Gondollers" may be tuned in from WEAF or a N. B. C. station, and still a third opersta "Cilvette" will be offered at 10:00 by the Columbia system. Other highlights for Wednesday night will be the schedule of "Alma Mater" melodies by the Foresters male quartet through the WJZ chain, Goldman's 6:30 5:30—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. In the schedule of "Alma Mater" melodies by the Foresters male quartet through the WJZ chain, Goldman's 6:30 5:30—Pur traders program, Lucien Schmitt, all-American 'cel-list for the past three years, will be melodies by the Foresters male quartet through the WJZ chain, Goldman's band with Del Staigers, cornetist, through WNYC, and a group of boxing bouts from Ebbet's Field through WGBS, all at 8:30. Ten o'clock will find Frankel's band in possession of the microphage of WPG and a onethe microphone of WPG and a one-act comedy, "Rosalle" may be tuned in from WNYC at 10:15.

9:30 8:30—Palmolive music hour. 10:30 9:30—Light Opera, "Gondoller 11:30 10:30—Waldorf-Astoria orch.

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.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 10:30 9:30—The Wayside In 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 11:00 10:00—Siumber music. 8:40 7:40—Strumming Crooners. 9:00 8:00—Hill's concert orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Frankel's band, soprano, 10:30 9:30—Three dance orchestras, 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050, 7:30 6:30—Dinner music; tenor, 8:30 7:30—The melodeers. 10:00 9:00—Tenor, planist. 10:30 9:30—The music box.

461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 8:00 7:00—Musical program. 8:30 7:30—Kalua Hawalians. 9:00 8:00—Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 302.8—WGR. BUFFALO—990. 302.8—WGR. BUFFALO—990.
7:30 6:30—Graphology broadcast.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
21:40 10:40—Van Surdam's orchestra.
545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.
8:00 7:00—Maggio's orchestra.
8:30 7:30—WGY Madrigal quartet.
9:00 8:00—Columbia prog. (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Elmwood organ recital.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
9:00 8:00—Cossacks orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Concert; Professor Ryrock

11:00 10:00-Artists variety hour, 11:30 10:30-Dance music; organist. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 8:30 7:30—Crystal gazer; orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WEAF Troubadours orch.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. :00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ nrs.) :85 9:35—Atlantic feature hour, :00 10:00—C. of C. organ recital. 361,2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 8:30 7:30—Brunswick concert, 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs, (2½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Coney Island orchestra, 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 253.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.
253.5—Players; orch; soprano.
20:35—9:35—Orchestra; quintet.
21:00—11:00—Watkin's dance music,
352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.
7:30—6:30—Concert; Gypsy barons.
9:00—8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
21:30—10:30—Studio organ recital.
309.1—WABC, NEW YORK—970.
9:00—8:00—Studio program 0 8:00-Studio program. 48.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

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10:30-Howard Correct Time

11:00-News and Weather

7:30-Jack says "Ask Me Another"

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A DOUBLE STRATEGY

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ARTISTIC WRANGLE

New York .- The Supreme Court

has been asked to decide whether

A. A. Anderson, 78-year-old por-

to dispossess him of his studio.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

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have been named by the govern-

ment to find the answer to "Who

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10:30 9:30—Two dance orchestras. 11:30 10:30—Memory Garden hour. 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680.

5:00-Waldorf-Astoria music. 5:30--Fur traders program, 6:00-Synagogue services. 6:30-St. Regis orchestra. 7:00—National mixed quartet, 7:30—Venetian nights. 8:30 8:00-Troubadours orchestra. 8:30-Palmolive music hour. 9:00 9:30 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 6:25 5:25-Baseball scores; orchs. 6:45 5:45-Poems; political talk.

6:35—Baritone, planist.
7:00—Songs, saxophonist.
7:30—Foresters male quartet.
8:00—Philco hour with musical play, "Babette." 9:00-Venetian gondollers. 9:30-The Wayside Inn. 11:09 10:00—Slumber music.

405.2—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740.

8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (1 hrs.)

9:00 8:00—Stanley theater hour.

9:30 8:30—WEAF Palmolive hour.

10:30 9:30—WEAF light opera.

315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.

6:30 5:30—Ensemble; haseball scores

7:45 6:45—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)

10:00 9:00—Rumblers happiness hour.

9:00—Ramblers happiness hour. 0:30—Power's concert; baschall. 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650. 5:00-Dinner music; baseball. 6:00-Recital; Uncle Gimbee. 7:45 6:45—Book review; time, 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 280.2—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1070. 6:00-Stocks; baseball scores. 6:30-WGY studio program. 7:00-Seneca dinner music. 7:30-WGY mixed quartet. 8:00-WJZ Philco hour.

9:00 8:00—Wings of Song; contraito, 379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:20 5:20—Race results; baseball. 6:28 5:28—String quartet, soprano. 6:30-Tenor; aviation talk. 7:45-Studio program. 7:30-Madrigal mixed quartet. 8:00-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 9:00-

8:30 7:30—Ebbets Field bouts, 10:35 9:35—Arcadia dance music 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. 7:50 6:50—Song recital, haritone, 8:30 7:30—Goldman band, 10:15 9:15—Comedy, "Rosalle." 293.9-WSYR. SYRACUSE-1020. 7:30-Health talk: music. 8:00-Studio concerts, dance. 10:00-Harmonica, accordion. 11:15 10:15-Supper dance music. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 9:00 8:00—Puppy club; philosopher. 9:40 8:40—Microphone Mummers. Leading DX Stations.

DST) (ST) 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:30 7:30—Concert orchéstra, 9:00 8:00—WJZ Philco hour, 9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:45 11:45—Peerless entertainers, 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570, 6:45—Barton organ recital, 7:00—WJZ songs; foresters, 8:00—WJZ, Phileo hour, 9:06—Artists entertainment, 10:30—Musical continuity. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770, 8:00 7:00—Orchestras; ballads. 10:00 9:00—Chicago's favorite orch. 11:00 10:00—Dearborn ovennightera. 385.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 7:00 6:00—Victorian orchestra. 6:00-Victorian orchestra; talk, 7:00-WFAF mixed quartet, 8:00-WJZ Philes hour. 8:30-Theater presentations. 2:00 11:00-Studio programs, artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:00 7:00—Orch; "Tommy's Soiree." 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Mexican baritone; quintet 11:30 10:30—Tenor, orchestra, ship. 12:15 11:15—Male quartet; band, 12:45 11:45—Wadsworth's orchestra, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

10:00 9:00—Musical program. 11:00 10:00—"Forgotten operas," organ 12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment. 447.5-WMÁQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 6:00-Orchestral music (2 hrs.) 8:00-WOR Columbia hour. 9:00 8:00—WOR Columbia hour.
10:30 9:30—Orchestra; music prog.
12:00 11:00—Studio dance orchestra,
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.
9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Contraito, tenor, pianist,
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras,
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.
11:30 10:30—Studio mixed quartet. 12:00 11:00—The novelty shop. 1:00 12:00—Dance orchestra. 535.— WHO, DES MOINES—560. :00 7:00—Little Symphony orch, :00 8:90—WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 400—PWX, HAVANA—750.

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

384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780. 12:30 11:30—Laugh with Isuan. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra, male quartet. 2:00 1:00—Southwest exposition. 1:30-Trocaderans music. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 8:00 7:00-Trio; organ recital. 0:00 9:00-Club meeting; variety. 12:00 11:00-Richmond orchestra. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. entertainments. 2:00 1:00—Trocaderans orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00-Samovar orch; artists. 305.2-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 8:30—Soprano, pianist, 9:00—Ramblers entertainment. 10:30 9:30-Your hour league. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 9:30 8:30-WOR Columbia hou 11:30 10:30—Ralladeer; hummers. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra, tenor; organ. 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600. 11:00 10:00—Classical concert; soprano 12:30 11:30—Ellis orchestra. 394.5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-760.

10:30 9:30-Music; bridge; music. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 11:00 10:00-Orchestra, tenor; organ 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 10:30 9:30—Dinner concert; organist. 6:00 5:00—WEAF programs (5 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.

Plan New Hunt For Wealth Buried On Badre Island Before Civil War

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6:20-Summary of Program and 6:30-Hotel Bond Trio-Emil

Heimberger, Director; Program 00—Vocal Recital—

She believes there is over \$50,000 is believed that no record of the money.

Homing Del Reige in gold, besides rare collections of place where the gold and treasures Both Fagan and Isaacs stoically Border Ballad Cowen original manuscripts and first edi- were buried was made for fear that submitted to search. The money Danny BoyWeatherly Coming Home Willeby Thy Beaming Eyes .. MacDowell

flowed over it for a lifetime. John V. Singer, Mrs. Bowmen's father and brother of the inventor

New York in a sloop, with no par- island. 9:30-Palmolive Hour from N. B. ticular destination. At Padre Island. 10:30-Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra-Emil Heimberger, Director which later became known as Padre | they had cached the treasure. Island. This narrow strip of land, Through the many sales and re-125 miles long had been granted sales of small parcels of the land Woodbury, N. J .- A double play 1829 by the government of the plicated. on strategy was accomplished here

erected near her home. To prevent jumped into the five-foot excava- life of religious devotion. tion and sat down. But the light company foreman won the argupole ten feet away, leaving Mrs.

us. But Mrs. Marie Antoinette he did, only after burying the the collie took a few bills and Singer Bowen, 101 year old neice of the inventor of the Singer Sewing over \$50,000 and the library con-Machine, believes there is. To prove taining many original manuscripts her belief she has retained Frank and first editions; also they had the shop declared he saw Fagan's McDonough, Jr., local attorney, to quite valuable household goods master reach in the cash register mcDonough, Jr., local attorney, to go to Texas in the fall to trace her claims, at first hand.

Padre Island, just off the coast of Texas, is the scene of the buried Padre Island, in the cash register and take out a roll of bills. When he shouted, the man and dog fled the money, which was in American golds master reach in the cash register and take out a roll of bills. When he shouted, the man and dog fled the money, which was in American golds master reach in the cash register and take out a roll of bills. When he shouted, the man and dog fled the money, which was in American ately, the dog to disappear just a condition to the cash register and take out a roll of bills. treasure, according to Mrs. Bowen. cording to Mrs. Bowden's story. It about long enough to hide the tions, which probably could never some one not entitled to it should was not found. be replaced, lying where the blue find it and recover it. This makes Maybe Fagan, true to his name waters of the Gulf of Mexico have the recovery of the treasures much and his master, took the money

Return to Failure. At the end of the war the Singers is his custom, says nothing. of the sewing machine, loaned \$500 began to long for their life of freeto start the industry which later dom again which had been so carewas destined to make millions of free from the worries of mainland dollars. Then he set out with a life. They removed again from the second wife, after having left his mainland to the island, after having first family of which Mrs. Bowen purchased back their ranch and was a member, and sailed from other extensive holdings on the

A change had come over the land, though, during their absence. The first thing that attracted The wind and waves had changed their attention at all in the way of the whole contour of the island and a possible settlement was the island they could not find the spot where

to Don Nicolas Balli, priest, and in the intervening time the abstract Juan Jose Balli, his nephew, in of title to the island is very com-

State of Tamaulipas, Mexico. The January of this year found an when Mrs. Mary Batten, 50, object- island had been inhabited by the army of explorers seeking for the ed to having an electric light pole priest for a long period of time treasure. They found nothing of when Singer and his bride found it, the treasure which they were lookworkers from setting the pole she and had been used for a solitary ing for but they did find some smooth, hardly discernable, Spanish John Singer and his bride bought coins which led them to feel that a tract of nearly 20,000 acres for there is, in all probability other ment by having his men set the a few hundred dollars, the named treasure buried off the island. But this tract the Santa Crus Ranch, the search for the Singer treasure and lived on it for several years. | was given up and has not been at-Then came the Civil War, and tempted since. Another expedition Texas, the newly constituted state, to the island is being planned for joined the Confederacy. Singer was the near future, it is understood.

WOLF! WOLF!

Cleveland .- Walter Dugan had a trait painter, shall retain his studio in his building. It seems the aged quarrel with his sweetheart. He and questioning finally brought money from his brother's estate. out that he was only "fooling" to win his girl back through sympathy.

UNDER THE MOON

eyes."-Life.

"No, you're not going to kiss started the war?" This step was me."

Milwaukee .- After 62 years, Al-

NEVER TOO LATE

amount he was awarded for the Beaux Arts Corporation for 18 when he came back announced "I years, at the same time taking a have taken poison, I'm through."

When only 18 months old. After his lease from the corporation for his His sister called police who rushed father died his brother. Michael, top floor studio for five years. him to a hospital. But when atten- became his guardian and guardian Anderson charges, the company dants prepared to apply the stom-waived a thirty day written notice ach pump Dugan figured the joke insane, Recently lie was again pro-clause in his lease and attempted bad gone for enough. He absolutely ad gone far enough. He absolutely nounced sane. Then Michael died refused to be pumped physically and Albert filed suit to recover the

MORE THAN JUSTICE

London,-A man charged with being drunk and disorderly conduct appeared before the Justices at East Ham recently. A fine was assessed, after the hearing, and when the prisoner did not have taken as ar "out" on a topic being "You'll see!" enough money to pay the full vigorously debated throughout the "No, I won't. I'll close my amount the Justices chipped in and loaid the difference,

Predatory Instinct Is Dog's Plea

With Master, Faces Charge of Theft.



Fagan . . . has nothing to say.

New York .- Perhaps if he hadn't been named Fagan, things would have been different. But with such an evil moniker to live down, it is small wonder that this most innocent-faced of collies found himself in trouble sooner or later.

It isn't his fault, to be sure. Like the good dog that he is, he dedicated himself to the service of his master. He must share the takes as well as the gives.

That Predatory Urge And, since Leon Isaacs is accused of taking a few pieces of money from a garage cash register, the suspicion of complicity falls upon the shaggy mane of Fagan. The insinuation is that, like his namesake, Fagan is most cunning in the art of taking what doesn't belong to him. Insofar as that point is concerned, Fagan much different from any other dog. The predatory instinct is not entirely dead in him.

Ignorance of the law, says the code, is no defense. Wherefore Fagan lies in the kennels, of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, technically under ar-rest, waiting to see what the law holds for his master. If, as has been implied, he was

taught to steal, and if his master was his tutor, then a very fine point may be raised concerning his oa Northerner and decided that he individual responsibility. For, alhad better sell the greater part of leges the owner of the shop where Denver.—Buried treasure in the his holdings on the island and re-twentieth century? No, say most of turn to the mainland to live. This familiar with the till, he believes

Anyway, the man who owned

and hid it. Which, however, still remains to be proved. Fagan, as



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The only other white me , who

have penetrated the district are

ERROR OF COMMISSION.

Cedar Point, Kan., - Because

was after a mouse, and the good

"McAdoo's Silence Arouses Gos-

Hollywood, Calif.-Breakfast in ed-and Dolores Del Rio. They're

as inseparable as twins. But though Dolores enjoys beyond words this manner of taking her first daily meal, she refuses to he photographed while partaking of the "ham and." She wouldn't even listen to me when I broached the suggestion.

"I think a girl's bedroom is her most private retreat and should not be invated by any camera," was Dolores' reply. "I don't care what the girl is doing, whether it's eating breakfast or getting dressed, it is no place for cameras. I have been photographed in almost, every other conceivable place, but I will not have my picture taken in my bedroom.

Nice Room, Too a shame, too-because

Dolores has a really gorgeous bedroom. Cloudy weather giving her a day off from her current film, "Revenge," she was there, propped up in bed and eating a most deliclous breakfast, when I dropped in. Of all the beautiful homes owned by moviedom's stars. Miss Del Rio's is one of the foremost. Built in true Spanish style at the foot of the Hollywood . Hills and surrounded by enormous trees, it is one of the show places of Hollywas finished shortly before her separation from her husband, Jamie, whom she recently di-

Dolores lives alone in her mansion-like home except for occafather from Mexico City. Her chief the fire, too." books, her dog and her cat. The and cat. And if ever a dog and actress can often be found in her cat found a comfortable home, yard playing with the dog or sit- they did when Dolores bought ting under one of the huge trees them. But at times I think they watching the dog and cat playing are a bit unappreciative, I have

seen them both sleep soundly Fireplace Favored Spot while Dolores played the plane. One of Dolores' favorite spots in her entire home is in front of the huge open fireplace in the living room. Almost every evening, home. Dolores always dresses for week, it is worth talking about. whether necessary for its warmth this meal whether she eats alone, Her guest list usually reads like or not, a fire can be found burn- which is seldom, or entertains. Ed- cinemaland's "blue book." ing brightly in this fireplace.

Bays Dolores. "Oh, yes, a fire often for this evening meal.

sis ever centemplated.

natives.

eating their food.

Canada beyond the Arctic circle,

on a 15 months' trip there to live

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lives, helping in their work and

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University Lad To Live With Indians

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tribe, whose life and culture are canoe trip through the region south

extremely important from the point of the Great Bear Lake accustoming

Young Osgood will be the first "South" who took 50 minutes to

white man ever to live in the start a fire with matches, he was Great Bear Lake Region, if he is able to transform himself into a

successful. Two missionaries, who kardened woodsman and could tried it in 1912, were slain by the start a fire in the rain in four

Armed with rifles, cameras, note- Steffanson, the Arctic explorer,

books, recording phonograph discs and his companion D'arcy Arden, a

and a sleeping bag to withstand famous figure of the North, and a

the 79 degree below zero weather. Northwest Mounted Policeman was

Osgood will seek to win the confi- captured the murderers of the mis-

and the University of Chicago An- errors of commission are supposed

thropology department believe to be excusable, the dog wasn't

that Osgood's work will clear up whipped, but Mrs. Ida Dinkwater many obscure points in the prob- is going to let him corner his own

lem of what happens when two prey hereafter. The dog, you see,

The primitive trite, of which madam held a rug in the doorway only a thousand survive in many to prevent the fugitive's escape. thousand square miles of barren The mouse jumped into the rug, territory, constitute the unknown closely followed by the dog, but in factor in the Navaho civilization the scramble the canine lost track

of New Mexico. Groups from the of the mouse and bit the lady's toe.

of years ago, moved North to what sip," says newspaper headlines. now is the southwest States region Now if Senator Heflin should be and there met a group of Athabas- silent—that would be NEWS!

Aztec-Maya civilization of Central P.S. The mouse got away.

of view of anthropology and eth- himself to the Indian life. From

penetrate alone into Northernmost | what happened.



Dinner time is always an aus- week afterwards. When Hollypicious occasion at the Del Rio wood talks about anything for a Starting with a dinner, often

win Carewe, Dolores' producer "I like to hear the logs crackle," and director, is a frequent visitor consisting of Mexican food served in true Mexican style, the party makes the room a bit too warm. Dolores' parties are always the will continue for hours with enbut it also makes it cozy. And when talk of the film colony for fully a tertainment in progress at all

PEACEFULLY SETTLED

In Far North To Study Unknown Past factions of Bexhill, the Bexhill day any date has fallen on during Chicago. - Cornelius Osgood, can Indians from the regions which husky 23-year-old graduate student Osgood will visit. This mixed Na- Corporation and the Bexhill Rate- day of the week of any date in 1929. of the University of Chicago, has set vaho culture is also fairly well payers' Association. To settle the He can recite any line of poetry out upon what is, without doubt, known. Osgood will supply the strife peaceably, a newspaper after hearing it once. But he canthe most adventurous doctor's the- knowledge of the original primi- organized a pushball contest to de- not read or write. tive northern group and thus en. I termine the issue. The proceeds The Chicago University lad will able ethnologists to see exactly went to the Bexhill Cottage Hospital Fund.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to re-duce this highway menace. The department statement advised peo-ple to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of those drivers operating motor

Black Hall, Howard Brooks. Bridgeport: Pedro Alves, William Bristol-James Cornelli, Eloy Le-Blanc, Frederick Selleck, Jos. Wag-

Cos Cob: Karl Anderson. Danbury: Angelino Bonacci. Derby: Joseph Svehlak. E. Norwalk: Peter A. Surrett. Greenwich-Albert Martin, G Benj. Shorten.

Jones, Geo. Kundrot, Geo. F. Maher, Bryon J. Travers, Geo. Utz. Hartland: Henry Lemere. Meriden: Stanley Crzybeh. Naugatuck: Stanley Poskavage. New Britain: Frank Gaber, Frank

Hartford: John J. Grehan, Geo.

H. Jester, John Radzevius, Peter New Haven: Steve Anderson Frederick Breault, Sr., Chas. F. Elderd, Augusto Guerri, Stanley Mikula, Guiseppe Speazeanto.

New London: Walter Benedict. No. Haven: Frederick E. Smith. Norwalk: Ralph Crabbe. Norwich: Paul Calande, Chas.

Old Mystic: John H. Marchands. Riverside: Gustav Kroeger. Sharon: LeRoy T. Cone. So. Manchester: Chas. H. Stur-

Springdale? Erving G. Hotch-

Stamford: Joseph Mammone, Claude Ray. Stratford: Worden C. Curtis. Torrington: John A. Knaus, Jos.

Warehouse Pt.: Jos. Herberts. Waterbury: Arthur Swenden. West Haven: Kenneth J. Ferris,

Bernard T. Joyce. Willimantic: Dona Bernard. Brooklyn, N. Y.: Martin Nilson. Bronx, N. Y .: Victor Peterson. New York City: Andrew Dougass, Jos. S. John, Niels E. Nielson, Samuel Simonello.

Omaha, Neb.: Wm. C. Hobson. Westchester, N. Y.: Frank A. Erickson.

BOY SOLOMON

Hamilton, Ont., - Billy Miller, 5-year-old son of John Miller has at London.-P.fierence in govern- questions that would stump the mental belief had stirred the two average adult. Billy knows what

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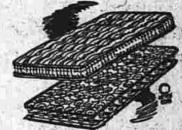
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"YESSING" HOOVER

In a general way, and cautiously, the Democratic national platform trailed the Republican platform in the matter of farm relief. So far as the favoring of import- to the best way to make a running paign to people whase interest is ant measures for the agrarian interests "in principle" is concerned, answer would depend entirely on damn whether Hoover is elected or Governor Smith is following Herbert Hoover like a good old hound dog with his nose to the ground. We shall see after the Hoover speech at the latter's Iowa birthplace, whether Smith will continue to say "me, too," to every proposition as to agriculture laid down it would be, "Run straight as now has such a proposal presented by his opponent. It is perhaps unfortunate that he will only have a few hours, relatively, in which to digest the plan of farm relief that Mr. Hoover is pretty sure to expound in Iowa, before he is compelled to say something further, about that subject in his own speech of acceptance. Else he might say the same thing in sum- surance statistician who "gives sugciently differing words.

Mr. Hoover continues to speak first a knowledge that times the operaand so long as Mr. Smith has no tion in the best way." ideas whatever on the farm relief Whether we shall hear from the subject, it would seem to be as surgical fraternity in answer to osity, for the first occasion. on good as any for him to announce this implied criticism or not re- which some chief law officer of a now: "Whatever the other fellow mains to be seen, but the probabili- government of any kind shall say: offers you I'll give you the same, ty is that it will go unanswered, for "There are more employes in this mister, and a happy-warrior smile if there is any body of men who department than are necessary; a

None the less the farm voters, if own horns it is the surgeons. we are anywise correctly informed | It occurs to us, in this connec- brate it by shooting off a ten cent about them, are rather more apt to tion however, that one Connecticut firecracker. place their confidence in the origi- surgeon not long since dead as the nator of relief measures than in a consequence of overwork, upon the town-bred and town-experienced completion of his one-thousandth politician who can do no better appendicitis operation, could, had with agricultural problems than to he so desired, have pointed out that "yes" his opponent.

BUSY GOVERNOR

ana, who is very young for a gov- come utterly desperate through ernor, must be either a very good prolonged delay. governor or a very bad one. No- If the average of results in apbody could raise so much rim as pendicitis surgery in this country haps not altogether surprising that he has in such a short time unless even approaches such a record as he were one or the other. It is im- this, there would seem to be no s person whose idea of a correct possible that Governor Long can great amount of room for criticism be just a medium sort of a gover- in that direction.

that he is very good because he has simply because the American peomade a lot of sensational raids on ple eat too much and, since the tle. high-toned gambling resorts in universal incoming of the automo-Louisiana's Monte Carlo, which is bile, exercise not at all, St. Bernard Parish. Many of the swellest of Louisiana's swells have been caught in these raids.

that Governor Long is capturing his airplane was wrecked because, majorities in all the state boards as he puts it, the earth rose up too with a view to building an air- high and collided with the matight Huey Long machine, one of chine, is so far phenomenally imhis maneuvers being to cut the ap- proved that he is beginning to propriation of the State Board of think about his stage future. Health down to \$75,000 from There must be something about about half a million; a result of this dancing game, after all, that which is that the board can 'no has heretofore been overlooked. longer supply anti-toxins and vac- Certainly an ordinary citizen of

from almost anywhere in America, actor experienced in his tumble at sing about letting the blessed sun- years ago. Most of the light colorbut we shall probably hear some Groton—the ordinary citizen who shine in, but with the prudery and ed and light weight dresses admit more presently about Governor eats heavily, drinks gin occasionseemed to take such advice very the same time shut out the heating Huey Long. Perhaps somebody will ally and does all his footwork on literally. Even at the bathing rays of the sun. say it with a gun—it's a way they the pedals of an automobile— beaches the boys had to wear bathhave down there.

probably just as good marksmen whole and lively again. with a pistol as any other gang
Whole and lively again.

Stockings and some kind of queer bloomer suits. Maybe this was why has a like effect. Silk permits more people seem to like to drink hot with a pistol as any other gangsters. Hence Thomas Wessell's escape unharmed from a fusilade of through may, after all, turn out
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cape unharmed from a fusilate of through may after all through may a bullets delivered by five enemies to have been a blessing. Because for the health-giving rays of the ing to the fact that its material and seems to us worthy of some Fred now announces that as an sun, with its beneficent ultraviolet thought.

admits it. Also he knows who the men are who sought his life, It is cans who will rejoice at the cursulate few years the custom has spread all over America so that those with the old fashioned suitable they are in no wise ready to within three times, but he got over it and returned to his more or less than returned to his more or less useful calling. He will not tell the good work. This is unquestionably police who his assailants are, adpoint who has also have the custom has a pread all over America so that those with the old fashioned suits those in the tent appetite which to over-increase the appetite which to coursages one to eat more than those with the old fashioned suits those in the facts I am giving about s admits it. Also he knows who the there are many thousands of Amer- Pacific coast, but now within the I have just concluded an experi- "Please advise what you think

story. He did not run in a straight ber will probably be, while ample line but zig-zagged from one curb for the purposes of the case, far to the other. He must have been | less than it would be if the state had nothing to do with the affair ested in making him the nomines.

the local or undsted news published berein." Full Service Client of N E A gangsters shooting at a mark be. eighteen inches wide are morally There is a growing impression certain to fill the air for the entire that there is a singularly pallid width of any street, excepting only quality in the enthusiasm of the the particular eighteen inches they state Republican organization. It are shooting at, with bullets. And the party leaders are not feeling how Wessell escaped colliding with quite well politically perhaps they some of the rotten shooting no one would be soundly advised to take will ever be able to explain.

escape from gangsters' guns the less jaded and who really give a who asked for it. To the Wessells not. variety of citizens, we should say, emphatically, "Zig-zag," because we would be willing to bet it couldn't be done again. But for ing seen a great many proposals persons whom we should prefer to for the reorganization of legal see get away alive and unwounded staffs of cities and states. Hartford straight can be until fifty feet to it. No criticism of the latter proaway. Then quit worrying.

APPENDICITIS

Commenting on the increasing number of deaths from appendicitis in the United States the Waterbury Republican refers to an in- ducing the number of lawyers emgestion of surgical work that is not As a matter of fact, so long as done with the finest skill or with was. Always there is a crying need

into the bargain; ain't that fair?" shrink from publicly tooting their reduction is recommended." When

only two of the thousand patients died, and that in both these cases the operation was resorted to as a Governor Huey Long of Louisi- forlorn hope, the cases having be-

Probably there is more appendi-A good many people will decide citis here than in other countries

FRED STONE

Fred Stone, famous comedian On the other hand it is asserted who was converted into pulp when

cines to the state's extremely nu- Fred Stone's age who received one-Louisiana is a good long way and general mashing up which the sleep some time since. But Stone gives every indication of intending not only to get well but to get sleeping his last least with at least quarter-length sleeves, and trunks that reached to the knees. The girls were compelled by the bathing beach ordinances to also wear cells. Heavy clothing, such as wool,

aviator he is all done, through, The change to the simple one of the blood building ultraviolet Mr. Wessell is a bootlegger. He washed up and gone home. And piece bathing suit started on the rays to reach the skin.

reading a book-one about mer- organization were to display some chant ships dodging subs in the interest in making Mr. Hoover war. He was not hit. A woman who President even if it was not inter-

was-in the jaw. Other innocent | There is not and can hardly citizens felt the wind of the bul- arise the slightest danger that Conlets. Wessell came off without a necticut will join the list of doubtful states; Connecticut people as a Wherefore we marvel. If he had whole are too keenly alive to the not been so clever and tricky and economic interests of the state for had run straightaway without dam- that. But if the campaign in this age till he had put eight or ten state is permitted to deteriorate yards between him and the five into the voters' perusal of fantasgangster marksmen, his complete tic attacks on the character of the escape would be worthy of no com- Democratic candidate by sensation ment whatever. The limit of range seekers, and if there is no honest for any gang gunman we ever effort made to present Mr. Hooheard about seems to be about six ver's superlative merits to the peofeet-and he is a good deal surer ple with special reference to Conif he can press the muzzle against necticut's economic situation, there the victim's coat. But when Wessell need be no surprise if the Republibegan covering the whole width of can majority in this commonthe street with his course he sure- wealth next fall turns out to be far ly took his life in his hands. Five smaller than it has any right to

a vacation and turn over the job If we were asked for advice as of running the Connecticut cam-

> JOBS FOR LAWYERS During a lifetime we recall havposal is intended, because it is a matter on which we have no information whatever. But the thought arises that never once, in all this multitude of legal department reorganization schemes, has there ever been either a suggestion of reployed-or even of keeping the number of such employes where it

of more lawyers. For a great many years we have been watching, merely from curithat time comes we intend to cele-

SPORTY RASKOB

Chairman Raskob of the Demo cratic National Committee boasts that he customarily drives from his home in Centerville, Md., to Wilmington, Del., a distance of eightyfive miles, in an hour and thirty-

Perhaps this sheds as much light as anything on certain aspects road speed is eighty-five miles in ninety-five minutes should be will ing to gamble the prosperity of a huge business enterprise on the thrill of conducting a pollitcal bat-

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would have been sleeping his last ing suits with at least quarter-New York's Bronx gangsters are not only to get well but to get beach ordinances to also wear shuts these beneficial rays out al-

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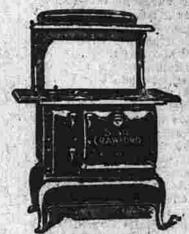
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marked influence. The girls now in terested in the result of this expeor two pounds of clothing, and as that this new artificially produced the shoes usually weigh a half type of cloth is the best for sumhalf the fractures, displacements LET THE BLESSED SUNSHINE IN weight and type of cloth used in rays of the summer sun. When I was a boy we used to dresses than that of ten or iwenty

The ultraviolet is really a cold weave permit a larger percentage

hering to the code of the underworld.

SNAP OUT OF IT

world.

When the gang, with crookland's usual conception of a sportling proposition, showed Wessell
five simultaneous guns and invited
him into their car "for a ride," he
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Questions and Answers

Question: Mrs.-J. H. asks: "What causes headaches on top of the head, and is tea bad for one's nerves? I always notice I am more nervous after drinking tea. Is buttermilk good for one?" Answer: Headaches at the top of

the head frequently come from cystitis or some form of bladder irrisidered merely as a "drink;" it should be used as a meal, and not in addition to other foods.

trouble is quite rare. I. your colon because it happens to be his home When they ask my opinion of cerwas paralyzed, your entire body be-town. Buck never forgets the town tain performances I can but hang pound, you will see that there is mer wear for those who wish to low the waist would be paralyzed that was kind to him in a day when my head and admit that I've been now a vast difference between the take advantage of the beneficial also. There is no better treatment it seemed certain that his eyesight too busy to get around to attending If they do not, it is probably because of a kind of paralysis of your

determined by an X-ray examina- ond "Broadway." tion and can be corrected by deep massage manipulations and electrical treatments.

eases as tuberculosis are being pre- rays of the ultraviolet light which and intestines, and therefore may past season will be found again: the line-standers. Only rarely, when

Answer: You probably do not them in for weeks in Detroit where friends who drop in from Michithe summer wear as little as one riment, as it proves conclusively have paralysis of the colon, as such Gene Buck puts on his premieres gan, Ohio, California or way states. for a sluggish colon that a few would be lost. Parramore is ti , and, what is worse, I haven't even weeks' course of treatment with the young man who wrote "The Ballad read much about the play in quesenema twice daily. If you will use of Yukon Jake" while newspaperthe right food after stopping the ing in Portland, Ore .- a slapstick hand, absorbed every line appearenema, your bowels should move satire on Robert Service which was ing in theatrical publications or naturally two or three times daily. reprinted on four occasions by newspapers and are prepared to Vanity Fair. I'm told that authors, producers and "interested visit catching up with the new intestines. This condition could be parties" expect this to prove a sec- plays. The New Yorker, on the

The newspaper plays will follow a satirical trend, getting away from the hurry. I'll get around to it the old pattern of "hold-the-press" dramas. First will be Ben Hecht's The Front Page." Later will come. Ward Morehouse's "Gentlemen of the Broadway world, took a vathe Press." And the first gangster cation trip through the hills in play of the season will be Willard upper New York state, Connecticut Mack's "Gang War."

theatrical production is mentioned. conversant with the affairs of I receive a few sarcastic notes from Broadway as the complete Broadreaders asking how many f.ee wayite. The radio was responsible tickets I get for my trouble, or Even the hillbillies had been listen who the dickens gives a hang | ing in on the broadcasted song hit

The fact is that I generally have than he could do, by the way.

spend 60 per cent of their New York other hand, is prone to say to himself: "Oh, I can always go. What's

A friend, who fairly lives in Oftimes when this-and-that top point, he found the natives as about plays since they no longer go and the weekly theater talks and on the road and we can't get to New York."

Tom the Vanities. Which was more GILBERT SWAN

Rockville

Fish and Game Club Activities At the regular meeting of the Rockville Fish and Game Club which was held in Mechanic Hull last evening, plans were discussed for the Annual Field Day of the Connecticut Fish and Game Clubs to be held at Lake Compounce on Saturday, September 1. The Club has voted to send a trap shooting team and it also donated \$10 to be used for prizes for the outing.

Harold Weber, chairman of the Fish and Game committee reported that Mr. Cobb, Field Agent from the State Board of Fisheries and Game, had been in Rockville last week and inspected some of the places that were under consideration for the raising of Adult trout. Mr. Cobb decided that the preparing of the places named would be a considerable cost, and in addition to feeding the fish, would say that it was inadvisable for the Club to proceed with the undertaking. It was voted to buy some adult trout for spring delivery as they can be bought now at a much lower price

than in the springtime. Edward Wraight, chairman of the Game committee reported that 174 pheasants had been released by the club and 26 more were to be released this week. Fairly good success has been reported from the hundreds of pheasant eggs that was distributed among the members for

hatching purposes. It was further voted to hold a trap shoot and outing the last Sunday in October at Maple Grove. The committee follows: Chairman, Henry Market, Walter Murphy, P. Keune, Lawrence Southwick, Archie Hewitt, H. Simons, William Flanerty. Mr. Gaebler and Mr. Fiedler. Plans are also under way for a field trial to be held in the fall and it is expected to be one of the best field trials that Rockville has seen. The following committee has been appointed to take charge: Chairman, F. W. Stengel, E. G. Wraight, Edward Weber, Neil Ben-

ton, Leo Flaherty, J. Bently, C.

Myers, J. A. Trail and H. C. Bar-C. E. Meeting at Vernon Center Very unfortunately the Salvation Army Band will not be able to play at the outdoor song service on the lawn of the church at Vernon Center tonight. Mrs. Eldna H. Johnston has very kindly offered to fill in with some vocal selections, returned from several days visit teed in the games which will be aunt Mrs. Herbert Hewitt of Talunder the direction of Harold cott avenue and other relatives in Durand, president of the Rockville C. E. Union. There will be a marsh-

mallow roast and refreshments will Rev. Osborne Camping Rev. Melville Osborne, pastor of the Methodist Church and two sons street has returned from a visit and Harold Durrand who have been with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Bell thorit camping at Crystal lake left today and family at Circle Beach, East here. for Plymouth where they will camp River. for this week. Rev. Osborne will Methodist Church in Providence, joying this week at Rau's cottage, R. I. on Sunday. On Monday Rev. Crystal Lake. Miss Mabel Con-Osborne with his two sons will go rady of High street accompanied to the Willimantic Camp grounds, them. where the pastor will give an address at the meeting of the Woman's Foreigr Missionary Society and will have as his subject "The Heathen Conception on Missionary Work." His two sons will appear with him in costumes of India.

Baseball Game Thursday The First Lutheran Ball team will play a fast game of baseball and Mrs. William VanHaverback against the St. Bernard Aces at the and daughter of South Manchester, day evening. This will be the deciding game in a series and it is expected there will be a large number of local fans out to see the tage, Crystal Lake. game, which promises to be an exciting one. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Emblem Club Outing Many members of the Emblem summer home in Woodmont. Club are planning to attend the and Mrs. Stephen Connors at Crystal Lake. Mrs. Connors has kindly donated the use of her cottage operator at the local telephone exbeen arranged which includes bath- after enjoying two weeks' vacation. ing, sports, bridge and dancing. Members are requested to bring refreshments, such as sandwiches,

salads, cakes, etc. Those not going to the lake in private cars are requested to take the bus leaving Rockville at 1:50 p. m., daylight saving time.

Bowlers Coming To Rockville the Bowler family will move to Rockville, where they will reside in the future. They have purchased the Ransom property on St. Bernard's Terrace. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rockville friends will be pleased to hear they will reside here.

killing young pheasants. The owners of these dogs are requested to keep them confined. If they do not do so, it is expected that more drastic measures will be taken. Already several pheasants have been killed by roaming dogs and the local Fish and Game club are tak-

ing measures to stop it.
Notes Mrs. James B. Quinn and son Richard of Talcott avenue are spending this week at Money Island as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tracey. Mr. Quinn spent

he week-end there. Mrs. James R. Quinn and "rs. faiter Deitzel of Talcott avenue t on Tuesday morning for Brand Point, where they will spend

irs. Robert Carroll of Union et underwent an operation at Rockville City hospital on Sun-

Miss Madelyn Donegan has reurned to her home on Lawrence street after a week's vacation spent in East Greenwich and Providence Clarence Bamforth of South

To the Rescue



street has returned from a fishing with a party of friends.

trip at Giants Neck, where he went .Miss Lillian Lockwood of Westfield, Mass., is spending a few weeks as the guest of her uncle, Carlton Buckminster and family of

Mrs. Carlton Buckminster and daughter Shirley of Longview have

There will be a choir of young peo- with relatives in Westfield, Mass. ple and some instruments from the Miss Florence Herzog has return-Union Church orchestra to lead in ed to her home in Westfield, Mass., the singing. A good time is guaran- after several days visit with her

> Miss Naomi Binheimer of Union Mrs. Edwin Herzog and family of Westfield, Mass., on Sunday.

Miss Mabel Conrady of High

Rev. Osborne will Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conrady and Washington Park daughter of Ward street, are en-

Miss Doris Hartenstein of Spring street is assisting Rev. George S. Blookes at his office at the Union Church for several weeks.

Mrs. Mary Woods of High street has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Liske of Bennington, Vt., formerly of this city. She was accompanied on the trip by Mr. Miss Bessie Devlin of Grove street is the guest of the Misses Margaret and Helen Heffernan of

Grove street at the Ohme Ohmi cot-The Misses Teresa and Anna O'Rourke of Lawrence street are the guests of their sister Mrs. James Tobin of Holyoke, Mass., at her

A daughter was born to Mr. and outing which will be held on Thurs- Mrs. F. W. Burke of Windsor day afternoon and evening at avenue at the Rockville hospital on "Chucks" the summer home of Mr. Tuesday. Mrs. Burke was formerly Miss Bernice Harrison.

Mrs. Gertrude Fitzgerald, Chief for the day. A good program has change has returned to her duties

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BY RODNEY DUTCHEER

Washington, Aug. 15 .- If you Obregon. can't decide what to name the new baby, write the Children's Bureau. Lots of people do that.

The Children's Bureau has a list associated and attracted to each names, probably culled from a other. large dictionary, which it sends out street was the guest of Mr. and on mimeographed sheets in answer his chief of staff, according to a to all such requests.

ed her problem neatly, according to man he could trust with the armys the report of a child welfare au- payroll. thority from that state visiting

She had lost every child she ever had and someone had suggested himself to be photographed in a that this time she apply to the bathing suit, but Al Smith is cer-State Board of Health for the tainly the first one in 1928. The Bureau's series of adv'sory prena- photograph disclosed no resemtal letters. She did that, studiel blance to the god known as Apollo, and followed instructions and this but the grin on Al's face indicated time her child did not die at the that he wasn't worrying about that.

The mother was so grateful that she named the infant State Board

tionary. Use of kerosene and lubri- ties, but one fears that he will. If

operation of the

it too.

cating oil has slightly decreased. The United States continues to consume about 70 per cent of the world's oil production.

If Mr. Aaron Saenz had not had reputation for honesty he would not be slated to be the next president of Mexico. Saenz owes his rise in Mexican

politics to the late President-elect Obregon, in the revolutionary days, made Saenz his chief of staff and the two continued to be closely

man who knew them both in those A woman in Kentucky has solv- days, was that Saenz was the only

> Possibly some other presidential candidate in the past has allowed The Democratic candidate never bothers about trying to be dignified except when dignity is obviously

called for. It is virtually certain that Herbert Hoover will not pose before the cameras in a bathing suit. One Gasoline consumption in the would half suspect that such a United States this year is showing colebrity couldn't get away from an increase of about 14 per cent. the Pacific Coast without posing on The rate of consumption for fuel the sards with a few evies of oil has remained practically sta- California's famous bath. g beau-

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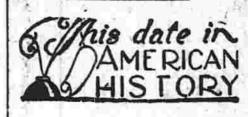
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candidate for anything, public de-mand for such spectacles will never

Probably nost of us have always had a secret hankering to see President Coclidge in a bathing. suit—a yearning intensified by the innumerable photos that have shown him with his clothes on. But Cal, for all his liking for the comera, has never sarisfied our curiosity. There is even some doubt whether he ever went swimming.



AUG. 15

1824—Lafayette revisited America. 1863-New York City voted \$3,-000,000 to buy substitutes

for conscripts. 1870-Railroad completed from Kansas City to Denver. 1911-President Taft vetoed bill to admit New Mexico and Arizona to the Union because their proposed constitutions provided for the recall of

judges. -New York Supreme Court allowed trustees of Sailors' Snug Harbor to sell real estate purchased in 1790 for \$10,000 for \$25,000,000.

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: HARD, BARD, BALD, BALL,



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Risko and Roberti Bout | Local Are Even Stephen Affair

Johnny Not Fully Recovered FOXY PHANN From Body Beating by Godfrey, It Is Said; Anything May Happen.

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, Aug. 15 .- The panic among cauli-culturists, seeking the man who will succeed the man who withdrew himself from the vulgar contacts of the trace, will be declared officially at Ebbets Field tonight when Roberto Roberti, or maybe I mean two other fellows, will meet Johnny Risko, the allday sucker of the profession-lick him and lick him but he remains whole. That's John all over, except for the title. The sucker usually is

the man who agrees to meet him. John is one of those negative specimens that Rickard calls a "spoiler." He can't box and he can't punch, which leaves him nothing to worry about. He can't lose his form. He hasn't any.

It seems too bad that a durable citizen like John can't do something about his deficiencies, for a knockout punch would make a real champion of him. J. J. Tunney, the BIG LEAGUE TEAMS private citizen, says he himself learned to punch by secret practice. If John tried the same thing, maybe he, too, could persuade some of the lads to relieve him. He at least-could say he learned, which has been known to answer the purleast-could say he learned, which

First Elimination

Anyhow, John and Roberto will engage one another for ten heats and I may mean chills, at that, It will be the first episode of the new championship elimination serial and, if anything happens, it will vislate all precedent. However, the chance that the future champion may be in there disguised as a palooka will have many of the populace gazing very pensively at the

Roberto is said to be a changed change in management before the man over his last start in the big 1929 season starts. The clubs pracstakes with Phil Scott. All I can tically committed to a reorganiza-dition to race Sam Prentice when say about that is, if Roberto has tion are the Detroit Tigers and the the latter attempts to beat man's changed at all, it is doubtless for Pittsburgh Pirates. The Chicago fastest time with his automobile in

An Even Chance

However, he isn't meeting a boxer this time and, for all anyone ington Senators probably will start gear when the pistol is fired. The knows, he may not be facing the the next campaign without Bucky attempt will be made August 29th, shock-absorber of old, either. John Harris. took quite a body beating from Godfrey and they are saying now Washington two championships and that his durability is not what it has been doing very well with an was. Some color was lent this tale, inferior and "bad-lucked" team, it too, when Risko showed no particular inclination for meeting Jack Sharkey in September, his manager, Danny Dunn, claiming that management. But, if nothing hap-John needed a rest. The natural inference was that they didn't consider themselves ready for a first come the manager of the Tigers. opponent, which should be something off their minds as far as to- compel the Washington owners to night's program is concerned. If make a change in-management are Roberto is a first class anything, entirely of a financial nature. Harthen he has changed, indeed, since ris is one of the highest salaried last I viewed him. lost a lot of money lest year and

Still, he is a good puncher and, if it comes to pass that John is no has lost so much already this sealonger able to block them deftly son that it really is in financial with his chin, the seemingly impos- difficulties. sible may become possible, not to say quite probable. Stranger things is grateful for the valuable serv have happened-but not much ices that Harris has given to the

Hartford Game

HILLIES S. 3. SENATORS 7. 2 Baldwin, 1b Parkinson, 2b

Watson, If Roser, rf Padden, c Slayback, 2b Schmehl, 3b Hohman, cf Maderas, ss

Woodman, x

Two base hits, Small. Hohman 2, oepp, Martin, Wilkie; sacrifices, Loepp, Martin, Wilkie; sacrifices, Loepp, Baldwin 2, Sheridan, Slay-back, Wilson; double plays, Hohman to Padden to Slayback, Sheridan to Baldwin; left on bases, Hartford 10, Pittsfield 6; base on balls, off Owen 6, off Wilson 4; struck out, by Owen 1, by Wilson 6; wild pitch, Wilson;

(Second Game) Hartford 200 000 000—2

Batteries: Pittsfield — Shea and
Wilder Hartford—Giard. Van Atta
and Redman and Padden.

MALONEY'S COMEBACK Boston, Mass., Aug. 15 .- Scoring a six-round win over Tony Fuente, Mexican aspirant, Jim Maloney at Braves Field last night advanced another step toward his comeback in the front ranks of the world's heavyweight division. The battle was stopped in the sixth because the visitor was unable to continue owing to an injury to his ankle received in the fifth when Maloney knocked him to the floor.

BABE HITS NO. 44 New York, Aug. 15 .- With the from Comiskey haven't been so a half of the first division. short right field fence at Yankee
Stadium affording an alluring target
Babe Ruth is starting another drive to set a new season's record of 61

much in previous cases.

Donie Bush has told his friends that he doesn't want any more of the Pittsburgh club and he has been officials fail to get Harris,

Sport Chatter The wrestler that loses the

fall at least gets a load

off his chest

THE CAN'T CLUB

YOU CAN'T TOOT

"A COWS HORN

THANKS TO PORECT SCAIN

New Leaders Next Sea-

By HENRY L. FARRELL.

major league clubs will make a

Considering that Harris gave

pens before the winter meetings to

block the transfer; Harris will be-

The circumstances that almost

managers in the game. The club

Clark Griffith, owner of the club,

maker in the vorld.

ing to discuss the transfer.

would be imposing upon fine sports-

manship for the Washington offi-

than it appears to be in the league

a first division club.

clicking.

Two or three and perhaps four

ENEA

Judging from the comment heard about town, there's going to be a lo' of excitement up at Manchester Green tomorrow night when the home team stacks up against Gibson's Garage in their all-important wilight league argument.

If sleep is a conditioner for playng football, then "Frenchy" Merer ought to be in fine shape when the Cubs start their 1928 campaign. They say that bunk fatigue is all he does down at Niantic where he s with the Medical Regiment.

It won't be long now before high chool sports will be back in the imelight, again after a summer's obscurity.

One rabid rooter for Gibson's Garage says his team will be so far ahead of the Green at the end of the second inning tomorrow night that one will not be able to tell from the score whether the boys are playing baseball or basketball. Some of the opposite faction are just as cocky.

It's a shame that we haven't one decent baseball field in town, declared a local player to the writer last night. It's about time somebody got busy and fixed up at least one field, he added. More truth han poetry in that.

The letterheads being used by the officials of the Cubs Football To n ear the following names: Peter J. endrillo, manager; Jack Dwyer, secretary and treasurer; Peter J. Happeny, assistant manager and Dr. Charles W. Goff. The latter's serson; Inside Dope Reveal- vices have been obtained to treat injured players.

> The New York Yankees play the Hartford Eastern League Club an exhibition game at Buckley Stadium on Wednesday afternoon, ' August 29. This is a week from today.

Efforts are being made to get Red Sheridan or some other lo ...l the better. Scott stabbed him silly White Sox, in spite of a provisional a hundred yard dash. Anyone who been decorated with the badge of weights, but I'd rather see Tunpromise to Lena Blackburne, are thinks he can beat the auto, please dickering for another new leader.
And, more surprising, the Wash-known. The car will be in neutral

HUGGINS IS AFTER may be surprising that the club owners are considering a change in ANOTHER PITCHER

His Latest Recruit From the around on the lawn of his beautithe White Sox.

Miller Huggins of the Yankees adclub but he knows that the club has mits today that he probably will seto be rebuilt entirely and that the cure another pitcher from a minor material available cannot be made force his mound staff. Fred Heiinto another winning combination mach, the St. Paul southpaw who for several years even under the was hailed as a life-saver for the most brilliant manager or miracle- world's champions when he beat Harris knows of the financial was handed a 5 to 2 beating by the condition of the club and he is pre- White Sox yesterday and Huggins pared to take a cut in salary when needs one more dependable hurler.

his contract expires at the termi-The Sox got to Heimach in the nation of this season. He feels that last two innings and snapped New when the club is losing money he York's winning streak of five should be willing to take a reduc- games. The Yanks had no luck with tion in salary because it is largely young Grady Adkins after Babe up to the manager to keep the gates Ruth walloped his 44th home run. The Athletics passed up a chance

He wants to stay in Washington to gain on the leaders when Van even at a reduced salary but he Gilder of Detroit, their ancient jinx, figures the club might benefit by a trimmed them 4 to 1. Grandpa Ty change. He feels confident that Cobb, Daddy Tris Speaker and Un- what he wrote in the Heraldif a change is to be made he will cle Eddie Collins again failed as Tribune: not be transferred to a club he pinch hitters. The A's had won five would not care to play with and he straight. would like to go to Detroit.

The National League race also It is known that Frank Navin remained in status quo, as both St. man the ring ever has had doesn't wants him if Griffith will let him Louis and New York won. The amount to much, but that is my go and Griffith is said to be will- Cards looked like a different team opinion. with Grover Alexander on the It would be the obviously fair mound after an illness of nearly or Jeffries, all of whom I've seen, thing for Griffith to consider the two weeks. High on third in place is Tunney. He is a cleaner fightpreference of his young manager if of Holm and Thevenow filling Ma- er than Dempsey, a better sportshe is to make a change. Harris breezed home to a 6 to 1 win over hitter, if not as hard a one, has a night. has earned and returned dividends on the salary paid to him and it breezed home to a 6 to 1 win over

Giants Win The Giants' fifth straight win cials to whack his salary in half and their second victory in Chicago and saddle him with a team that by Wilson 6; wild pitch. Wilson: and saddle him with a team that rations of the Cubs a terrific joit.

X—Woodman ran for Padden in 9th.

The New Yorkers scored six runs in the ninth, nine men getting on the cubs and saddle ration. town on a losing ball club and the base before the Cubs could retire suffering that goes with the man-agement of a losing ball club is to 2. Chicago used up five pitchers, Detroit has a better ball club 19th victory for the Giants. while Larry Benton registered his

The Phils got a break when Sothstanding and with a playing mana- ern, ducking a wild pitch, accidentger, who has recognized ability as a ally popped a single which scored leader, in charge of the team, the two runs, the Quakers beating the Tigers certainly ought to become Reds, 6 to 4.

Old Sam Jones, going like a It is understand that the White house afire for Washington, held Sox have put out some feeler . to the Browns to four hits and blanked Washington about Harris and this them 3 to 0.

would indicate that Blackburne is George Uhle, once Cleveland's still the "temporary manager" that ace, turned in his first good game he was classified in the announce- in a long time, winning a 2 to 1 ment made by the club when Ray duel from Ruffing of the Red Sox. Schalk "quit." Blackburne says he With Carmen Hill doing the was assured that he was to be re- throwing, the Pirates kayoed Mctained as the manager next season Weeny and trimmed Brooklyn, 4 to if he delivered but those assurances 2, advancing to within a game and

NO MORE LONG CONTRACTS.

home runs. He got No. 44 yesterday off Adkins of the White Sox
and is now fifteen games, nineteen
days and eight homers ahead of his

da future longer than for one year.

Earns Job With Boys' Team New York Girl Would Like To Be a Major Leaguer.

New York, Aug. 15 .- Perhaps it won't be long before some young lady will break into the line-up of a professional baseball team.

The extremely young young ladies have shattered tradition three times this summer and gained positions on teams with First there was Alice Buckman

at Griswold, Ia. She made the high school team and was one of the stars the entire season. Then a few weeks later Margaret

Gisolo got on the Blanford, Ind., junfor team in the American Legion tournament and she proved a big factor in that team's winning of the state championship. Now, Carmela Yull, 15-year-old

New York girl, has gained a place with the West Side Rangers of Chelsea Park. And they say she's about the lest player on the team. She's the only girl on the team and she got her job because she could hit and could field and could

they're glad of it now. She likes baseball and says she is sorry she's not a boy because she would like to be in the big leagues.

pitch. It took some persuasion on

her part to be given a chance by

the boys to try for the team, but



Carmela Yull.



and most prominent citizen of Sheffield Lake Village, Ohio, redeputy (marshal of the village. And behind it is a story showing that John is not only a good citizen but a very shrewd business

Several months ago a truck

driver tried to crowd Jawn's swell car off the road and Jawn got out and slammed the driver. When the driver learned who the guy was that slammed him he sued Jawn for a large number of

That put ideas in the heads of other guys, according to Jawa's story. Large numbers of other guys went into the business of trying to get Jawn to slam them so they could sue him, and they used to come in groups and roll ful estate acting like drunks. When Jawn tried to get them Minors is Defeated by of his grass they would invite him to slam them so they coulrun to a lawyer and get a suit.

But Jawn was too wise and when someone told him he ought to be a cop or something so he New York, Aug. 15.-Manager could slam guys in line of duty without getting sued Jawn went to the village board and got nimself appointed as a deputy mar-

With his badge now as an ar mor he can go out slamming guys without having to pay a grand a

HERE YOU ARE, EUGENE! This column hasn't been very in its criticism Gene Tunney, the retired heavyweight champion. But it is open to both sides of a debate on the fighting qualities of the young man who gave up the richest job in the world.

Bill Hanna, dean of the New York sports writers, saw Tunney in action for the first time in his fight with Heeney and here is

"Being no expert in matters pugilistic the opinion that Tunney is-or was-the greatest ring Greater than John L., Dempsey, Fitzsimmons a better head and is better in combined offense and defense.

as good in footwork but a faster and more accurate hitter. Ever Johnny Risko, the wealthiest see Lajoie play baseball? Remember what a captivating, consummate craftsman he was, his cently had himself appointed a polse and finish and style? That's Tunney in the ring, Mathewson on the slab. Hagen on the links, Schaefer on the green cloth. Next to Tunney in the ring the one that caught my eye most was office that he wanted to sock guys weights, but I'd rather see Tunfighter I ever saw, and seeing him was the biggest treat."

get back from the Olympics, the chances are that most of them will

It would seem that some of them will see about all



* travel any faster than they did on the track. Ty Cobb is having his two sons

taught the manly art of self-defense. Ty must have learned of the birth of a son in some American League umpire's family.

They're playing golf at night in Florida now. But up north they get away with just as much n broad daylight.

That's not a game for golf bugs-it's a game for lightning

You don't have to try it to * know that you have to be a



Next, they'll be trying night horse "He is a better general than racing-entry lists limited to night-Corbett, harder hitter, not quite mares.

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GLENNEY'S

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Pittsfield 8, Hartford 7(1 st., 11) Pittsfield 3, Hartford 2 (2nd). Waterbury 6, New Haven 5 (1st) New Haven 6, Waterbury 3 (2nd) Albany 4, Providence 2.

Bridgeport 5, Springfield 0. American League Chicago 5, New York 2. Detroit 4, Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 2, Boston 1. Washington 3, St. Louis 0. National League St. Louis 6, Boston 1. New York 10, Chicago 2. Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 4.

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Washington 50 Boston 41 71 National League St. Louis 69 New York 63 Chicago 63 Cincinnati 61 Pittsburgh 58 Brooklyn 54 Boston 32 Philadelphia 29 73

Cleveland 52 62

Detroit 49 62

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Pittsfield (2). Springfield at Bridgeport (2). Waterbury at New Haven (2). Providence at Albany. American League Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia.

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National League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

St. Louis at Washington.

Gibson Out To Wreck Green Nine And Keep Remains As Souvenir

YOUTHFUL GOLFER SHOWS UNCLE HOW TO PLAY

Youth must be served! This time-worn axiom was given further support here the other day when Elmer Hulteen, twelve-year-old local golfing star, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hulteen of Hackmatack street, almost beat his uncle, John I. Olson, well known local painting contractor, at golf. Despita great deal more experience, Mr. Olson was unable to defeat his young nephew by more than three strokes in eighteen holes of play, much to his discontent. Incidentally young Hulteen, who won the junior caddies' golf title at the Manchester Country Club last fall, is also quite a

Junior Horseshoe

Junior horseshoe pitching tourna- too, should warrant the efforts of ment at the East Side playgrounds anyone who journeys there. The .558 Tuesday morning. .542 11.

.320 Russell 14. ti-Georgetti 13. Kovis-Johnson 21, Edwards-Tomlinson 16.

League Standing

Vince-Russell8 Rossi-Bleber8 O'Leary-DeSinone7 Correnti-Haberern 7 Edwards-Tomlinson6 Kovis-Johnson6 Prete-Anderson4 Urbanetti-Georgetti4

A new rule bars Radcliffe girls from taking airplane rides. These flighty modern girls must be curb-

Seeking Revenge for Prentice's Victory in Protest Airing; Soap Makers Out to Wash Heights Tomorrow Night.

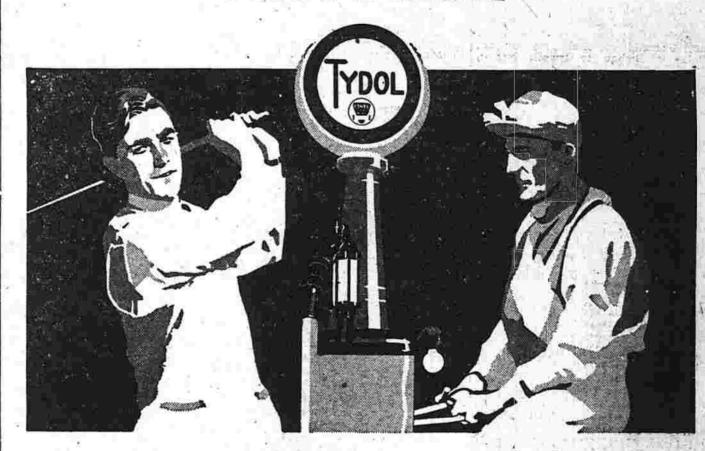
It goes without saying that grantng favorable weather, the largest crowd of the present baseball season should watch the grudge battle between Sam Prentice's Manchester Green colts and Bert Gibson's platers tomorrow night up at Woodbridge Field. These two teams are bitter rivals. The last time they met, the automobile repairers came out on the top of the skirmish by a scant margin of 3 to 1. Then the Green submitted its famous protest, won, and now we are about to have the second edition of the same

The other game in the league finds the Bon Ami treking up to Following are the results of the the Heights' Field for combat. This. Heights have a mighty fine team Rossie-Bieber 21, Prete-Anderson just at present, defensively, at least, and if they show a bit more Correnti-Haberern 21, Vince- strength with the willow, they may beat any team in the circuit. Gib-O'Leary-De Sinone 21, Urbanet- son's team is all set to hand the Green its first official beating of the league season. Bert won't be satisfied unless his team wins by a bigger margin than last time. He will L. use Lamprecht, Sipples, Burkhart, 4 Kotsch, Wright, Brennan, Wilson, Cervini, Hanna and La Frances in 5 the game. Manager Gibson wants to 5 make a wreck of the Green team and then tow it back to his garage 6 as a souvenir of the battle.

HAS SENSATIONAL DEBUT. Rookie outfielder Charley Klein, with the Phils, slammed out two homers the first day he played in the majors. He is from Fort Wayne in the Central League.

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National League Results At New York -- CHISOX 4, YANKS 1 Swanson, 2b Barrett, x Redfern, 2b Metzler, rf Blackerby, lf Falk, If Clancy, 1b Cissell, ss Ruth. rf Gehrig. 1b Meusel, lf Koenig, ss 4 Durocher, 2b 3 Lazzeri, z Bengough, c Paschal, zz 100 000 010- 2 hits, Gehrig, Redfern; home run, Ruth; sacrifices, Meusel, Jerg; double plays, Heimach to Durocher to Geh-rig, Koenig to Duroche to Gehrig, Kamm to Clancy, Adkins to Cissell to Clancy; left on bases, New York Chicago 8; base on balls, off Heimach off Adkins 4; struck out, by Helmach 3, by Adkins 3; umpires, Mc-Gowan, Owens and Geisel; time, 1:55. x-Barrett batted for Swanson in z-Lazzeri batted for Durocher in zz-Paschal batted for Bengough in zzz-Durst batted for Helmach in At Philadelphia:— TIGERS 4, ATHLETICS 1 Detroit Sweeney, 1b 4 Warner, 3b 4 Gehringer, 2b 4 Wingo, If Philadelphia aB. R. H. PO. Haas, cf Cochrane, c server. Simmons, lf Miller, rf Orwoll, 1b Boley, 55 French, z Hassler, ss z...... Speaker, zz Cobb. zzz Rommel, p Collins, Z Valberg, P 000 000 100-1 base hits, Gehringer, Hale; home run, Hargrave; stolen bases, Coch-rane, Tavener, Miller, Orwoll; double rane, Tavener, Miller, Orwolf; double plays, Gehringer to Tavener to Sweeney, Rommel to Bishop to Orwoll, Boley to Bishop to Orwoll; left on base, Detroit 6, Philadelphia 10; base on balls, off Vangilder 3, off Ehmke 2; struck out, by Vangilder 8, Ehmke 1, Rommel 1, Walberg 1; hits, off Ehmke 4 in 3, Rommel 3 in 4, Walberg 2 in 2; losing pitcher, Ehmke; berg 2 in 2; losing pitcher, Ehmke; umpires, Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie; time, 1:43. z—French batted for Boley in 7th. zz—Speaker batted for Hassler in zzz-Cobb batted for Rommel batted for Walberg in INDIANS 2, RED SOX 1 Hodapp, 3b Summa, rf Morgan, 1b Harvel, cf L. Sewell, c Rothrock, 3b 4 Regan, 2b 1b 2 Ioffman, c ussell, zz ton 4; base on balls, off Ruffing 1; struck out, by Uhle 1, Ruffing 1; wild pitch, Uhle; umpires, Nallin and Dineen; time, 1:31, z—Myer batted for Hoffman in 8th. zz—Russell ran for Myer in 8th. At Washington:— NATIONALS 3, BROWNS 0 Rice, rf 4 Goslin, lf 3 Judge, 1b 2 Bluege, 3b 3 Reeves, 3b Cronin, ss Harris, 2b tuel, c

American League Mann, rf O'Farrell, c Lindstrom, 3b

Results At St. Louis - CARDS 6, BRAVES 1 Bottomley, 1b Hafey, lf Harper, rf E. Smith, c Richbourg, rf Sisler, 1b Hornsby, 2b Clark, cf Cantwell, p Freigau, x St. Louis 103 001 10x-Two base hits, Theyenow, Bell, Hafey; sacrifice, Alexander; double plays, Bell to Hornsby to Sisler; left Alexander 1, Edwards 1; hits. off Delaney 5 in 2 (none out in 3rd), Cant-well 4 in 4, Edwards 1 in 2; losing pitcher, Delaney; umpires, Quigley, Stark and Pfirman; time, 1:37. x-Freigau batted for Cantwell in GIANTS 10, CUBS 2 lf

> Terry, 1b ohen, 2b Hogan, c Benton, p 4 2 2 0 Wrightstone, xx ... 1 1 1 0 40 10 15 27 11 0 Maguire, 2b Cuyler, rf Wilson, cf Stephenson, lf Grimm, 1b 4 McMillan, 3b Root, p Jones, p Carlson, p be able to officiate.

home run, Welsh; sacrifice, Jackson; double plays, Benton to Jackson to Terry, McMillan to Maguire to Grimm; Cohen to Terry, Jackson to Cohen to Terry, Grimm to Hartnett; hits, off Root 5 in 4 (none out in 5th). Jones 3 in 4. Carlson 4 in 0 (none out in 5th). in 9th), Holley 3 in 0 (none out in 9th), Weinert 0 in 1; base on balls, off Root 1, Jones 1, Holley 2, Weinert 1; struck out, by Root 2, by Benton 2; left on bases, New York 9, Chicago ; losing pitcher, Root; wild pitch. Benton; umpires, Jorda, Rigler and z-Heathcote batted for Jones in

x-Mann out, hit by batted ball. xx-Wrightstone batted for Mann xxx-Reese ran for Hogan in 9th.

At Pittsburgh:— PIRATES 4, DODGERC 2 Pittsburgh AB. R. H. PO. A. Waner, cf 4 Frantham, 1b Fraynor, 3b 4 Brickell, 1f 4 Bartell, ss Hargreaves, c

Hendrick, 3b 4 Flowers, 2b 3 Bissonette, 1b 4 If 55 4 Henline, c Harris, x Pittsburgh 100 201 00x-4

Brooklyn 200 000 000—2 Three base hits, Bissonette, Bartell; sacrifices, Statz, Herman, Hargreaves 2. Bartell; double play, Adams to Bartell to Grantham; left on bases, Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 8 base on balls, off Hill 3, McWeeny 3 weeny 9 in 5 2-3, Clark 1 in 2 1-3; losing pitcher, McWeeny; umpires, Klem and McCormick; time, 1:38, x—Harris batted for Henline in 9th. At Cincinnati:-

PHILLIES 6, REDS 4 Southern, of Thompson, 2b Friberg, 3b mx.... Hurst, 1b Klein, rf Leach, lf and, ss 36 6 10 27 7 1 Critz, 2b 4 Zitzmann, lf 4 Walker, rf Kelly, 1b Stripp, 3b ******** Allen, of 4 Picinich, o Ford, ss 3

Philadelphia 33 4 8 27 8 32 0 4 24 13 2 ... 110 100 00x—3 Washington 110 100 00x—3
Two base hits, Cronin 2, Blue,
West; three base hits, Manush,
Bluege; sacrifices, Judge; double
plays, Schulte to Schang, Kress to
Blue, Stewart to Kress to Blue; left
on base, St. Louis 9, Washington 6;

BRITTON STILL GOOD

x-Sturdy batted for Stewart in New York, Aug. 15 .- Twenty-

at will.

Janesville, Wis .- Sammy many of his young rivals. The form- Pinto of Syracuse. Mandell, of Rockford, Ill., world's er welterweight champion, now a Graham scored an easy victory lightweight champion, scored tech- middleweight, easily outboxed Tony over the Syracuse lad in ten fast nical knockout over Johnny O'Donnell; of St. Paul, 8. At Boston-Jim Maloney, Boston the seventh round Britton bobbed the show. Graham's title was not at heavyweight, scored technical and wove around Vaccarelli like a stake.

struck out, by Jones 4: umpires

Campbell, Connolly and Van Graflan;

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

McGowan, rf

Manush, lf

Kress, ss 3 O'Rourke, 3b

Brannon, 2b

Triple Play Scuttles Cheney Girls In Last Inning As Green Wins

The old saying that a man may be when she attempted to score on down but never out seems to fit the play after holding third on the perfectly on Cheney Brothers' Girls | catch. The box score: baseball team which last night lost to the Manchester Green Girls for the fourth time this season. The E. Mohr, cf ... 3 2 1 0 0 score was 17 to 14. Groggy, but J. Jewell, rf...1 0 0 0 undismayed, the silk mill lassies Fitch, rf 3 still insist that they'll beat the B. Eilverst'n 1b 4 2 3 7 Green girls before they put their M. Boyle, ss .. 3 2 1 1 1 suits in camphor balls for the win- M Rosetta, 2b If 3 1 0

the West Side playgrounds without E P'ckh'm 2b 3b 4 1 0 announcing the fact and conse- J. Lloyd, c ... 3 2 0 3 0 quently a very small crowd was on Perhaps Cheneys thought they might have a better chance in "solitude." At any rate they got away to a seven run lead in the J. Morgan, ss.. 3 2 1 0 2 first inning and were still leading Jarvis, 1b 3 2 1 6 0 14 to 6 at the end of the third inn- M. Sullivan, 3b4 3 0 ing. However, when the fifth had, M. Strong, If .. 2 1 0 been completed the Green was out H. Bodreau, 2b 5 2 2 6 1 in front 17 to 14.

game was a triple play executed by C. Jackmore ... 3 1 1 2 2 the Green team. This is quite a rare R. Peterson, cf. 3 1 1 play when one stops to realize that not a single one l. - been made by any team in Manchester this season. It came in the last inning. The Cheneys734 Green's three run lead was serious- Green033 56-17 ly threatened when Helen Bodreau reached third and Pearl Hollister ble plays, Bodreau (unassisted), got to second with only one out. Rosetta to Silverstein; Boyle to Then Grace Giglio hit a pop fly to Prentice; triple plays: Cole to of relatives in New York City has mond of Tolland. the pitcher's box. Ida Cole took it Prentice to Lloyd; first base on and pegged to second doubling Hol- balls, off Cole 8, Hollister 4; struck lister. Helen was tripled at home out by Cole 2, Hollister 2.

I. Cole, p4 3 Last night the teams played at E Printice 3b 2b 4 1 2 2 1 33 17 12 15 9

CHENEY GIRLS (14) AB R H PO A P. Hollister, p.4 1 1 The outstanding feature of the G. Giglio, rf .. 4 1 1 0 0 Innings:

Two base hits, Silverstein; dou-

Mrs. Elizabeth Burr of Hartford

is the guest at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Valentine of Pleasant

Rev. Truman H. Woodward is ill

The Sunday School class of high

at his home with the summer grip.

afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Stiles last Saturday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. John A Collins and

daughter Miss Faith M. Collins, left

York, by automobile, where they

stayed with friends returning to

Lisle West, who has had an

peration recently, at the Hartford

hospital, has so far recovered as to

Miss Harriett E. Sharp and Miss

be able to return to his home here,

Faith M. Collins left here Tuesday

will attend the Connecticut Summer

School of Religious Education, for

the next eleven days. The Wapping

scholarships by having the largest

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the last of the week.

of Miss Collins also.

Professor Utt of South Lancaster, Mass., visited Hopevale, taking part in the Sabbath services and speaking in the interests of educational work in connection with Seventh Day Advent schools. He was on a visit of inspection to all the Advent churches of the Atlantic of Pleasant Valley, enjoyed a social

The regular Sunday morning where they entertained as their service at St. Peter's church was guests all of the mothers of the omitted as the rector, the Rev. T. girls. D. Martin has not sufficiently re- Mrs. Frank S. Stoughton had as covered from his indisposition to her guest the past week, her brother. Richard Cheetham of Hartford.

ley and their daughters, the Misses with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Catherine and Marion Woolley of liam Leahman of West Hartford, Passaic, N. J., spent the week-end have been spending about a week at the local inn. They were on their at Indian Neck. way to Maine, making the trip by Mrs. Asher A. Collins and three motor. Miss Catherine returned to boys, Porter, David and baby Sher-New York, where she has a busi- man, left last Sunday for a week's ness position.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Benzinger Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Barnes of and family spent the week-end as Colrain, Mass. the guest of relatives out of town. Mrs. Edward Fredericks and little son, Royal, spent the week-end last Friday for Cambridge, New at the home of relatives in Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Cole of South their home here on Monday after-Manchester were Sunday visitors noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ames

The Rev. and Mrs. John Deeter and children accompanied by Mrs. Deeter's sister, Mrs. Nickel and children, left on Tuesday for a motor trip through New England, visiting Plymouth and other histori- afternoon for Storrs, where they cal places, and going on to Canada. The Congregational church at the Center will be closed on Sunday next, as will also that at Gilead Federated Sunday School won the unless special arrangements are

Many of the Christian Endeavor members were present at a union meeting of the Hebron and Gilead Societies Sunday evening, A number of members from Buckingham were also present, that society having been included in the union meeting. The attraction was a musical program given by the choir of the Colored Baptist church of Willimantic, who, with their pastor, the Rev. A. E. Hendricks, are in this way helping to raise funds for the building of a new church

for their use in Willimantic. Dr. Benjamin Bissell has returned from a visit in Cambridge at the home of Dr. Austin Warren, and his grandmother, Mrs. I. S. Dillingham, also at Littleton at the home of Dr. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Warren. Dr. Warren and Dr. Bissell spent some

time in Concord visiting the Alcott and Hawthorne houses, Dr. Bissell going on to New York and New Haven. The trip was taken partly in the interests of St. Peter's school.

Miss Jessie Post is spending some time as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Mitchell. Mrs. Marian Hilliard has returned to her home at Sterling Hill, having been the guest of her sister, Mrs. John N. Hewitt for a few

Mrs. Emily Hewitt is spending two weeks at the seashore at the cottage owned by her grandson, Sidney Hewitt, at Giant's Neck, Niantic. Mr. Hewitt is spending his vacation there.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Waldo were Mr. and Mrs. Newman Sears and two daughters, the Misses Helen and Charlotte Sears, of

GRAHAM WINS

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 15. five years in the ring, Jack Britton Bushy Graham, bantamweight is still clever enough at the ripe champion from Utica, N. Y., today old pugilistic age of 43 to outbox boasted a decision over Charley Vaccarelli, New York Italian, in a rounds at Olympic Auditorium last ten round bout here last night. In night. Upwards of 7,000 fans saw

knockout over Tony Fuente of Mex- dancing master and hit him amost Pinto was floored in the third and tenth rounds.

William Senk. Jr., Robert and ed home with them, Frances Meacham whe have been and New York state returned home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Zoe Beckley who recently South Willington. went to Mexico to interview President Calles, Judge Alonso Aznar Menloza, Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow and several others return- H. Steele. ed here to her summer home Friday evening last.

Springs called on friends here Mon-Mr. and Mrs. William Overman and daughter Eleanor, who have

been in Maine for ten days returned Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of New Britain were week-end guests of family of Tolland avenue.

Miss Anna Smedley of Westchester, Penn., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sterritt. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCray of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. L. R. Ladd and Mrs. George Newman of Rockville were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Ayers of Merrow road. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall had friends of Springfield, Mass.

Emil Ewald who has been a guest Julius Baaron who has spent some time with Mrs. Baaron and

daughter at the home of Louis Gorky has returned to New York

mer home here. the auction at the Nathaniel Knowl- and killing dogs found at large. ton place in West Ashford Monday.

Harry A. Batchelor and two sons Robert and David, of Pittsburgh, school girls of Mrs. Albert E. Stiles Penn., are visiting Mr. Batchelor's sister Mrs. Howard Crandall and family at Stony Brook Farm. William Beenk of New York City is spending two weeks vacation at

> Stony Brook Farm. Dr. W. L. Higgins of South Coventry, George Liswick of Stafford and Harry C. Smith of Rockcommissioners met at Tolland to transact business for the county Friday last.

Mrs. Grace Sage of Flushing, L. , has been a recent guest at the home of Mrs. Asa Bird. Russell Green of New York City spent the week-end with Mrs. visit with Mrs. Collin's parents, Green at their summer home.

Leete Stone of New York City spent the week-end at the summer home of Mrs. Zoe Beckley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Mrs. Alice E. Hall spent Saturday at Indian Neck, Miss Bernice Hall who has spent a week there return-

Mrs. Lucy Usher and daughte on an automobile trip of a week in Ethel, attended a birthday party New England, southeran Canada given in honor of Mrs. Usher's son last Tuesday evening at the home lumber from the site of the razed of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Usher at car barns on Center street will be

Miss Elsie Meyer of New York City, by the town. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Charles Beckwith of Stafford the home of her sister, Mrs. Wil- Nearly 60,000 bricks were reclaim-

Mrs. Raymond Ladd of Rockville Preston Meacham.

Clarence Aborn has completed his tenth airplane flight making his last trip in a plane owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle and the Ahern Laneri Corporation of surrounding towns. Rev. Myron Genter, distrrict

superintendent, will hold the first

quarterly conference of the Methodist society at the parsonage, August 16th, Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meacham entertained at a family gathering Sunday last. Those present were: Mrs. Emily Meacham of Hartford as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Anna Meacham Risley and son L. Archie Hall of South Manches- of Manchester, Mrs. Ruby Doran ter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson, and children of Ellington, Frances Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason of Meacham of Newark, New Jersey, Hartford, Miss Little, Miss Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston Miss Gertrude Miller and two Meacham, Robert Morris Meacham the Misses Florence, Helen and Alice Meacham, James and Ray-

SAVE THE BUNNIES

Hazelton, Pa.,-Save the rabbits and kill the dogs is an order of Mrs. Virginia Fulinwider of State Game Warden Carl Meiss Burmingham, Ala., is a guest of her along with a caution to dog owners sister Mrs. Zoe Beckley at her sum- to keep their dogs from prowling in th woods and killing the bunnies. Several Tolland people attended Deputies are ranging the forests

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will be given to anyone who will take it away unless an offer is accepted whereby all the wood would Hartford over Crystal Lake and go to one person in repayment for There will be considerable filling

necessary before the land can be brought to proper grade as the ground slopes away to the north. Also a large fill will have to be made in what was the north-east corner of the car barns.

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SHE: What makes you so sure ne kissed me yesterday? ANOTHER: Oh, he was around this morning begging me to forgive him .- Life.

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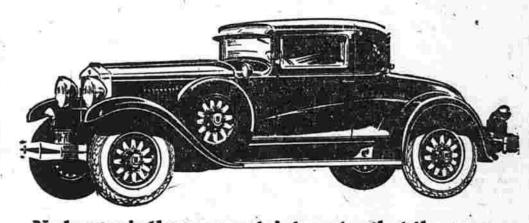
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LOREE plots to separate them. with me, Marco." She had once refused to marry "I'll take a chance," he answer-Rod because he was poor. She ed. "You'll never want those things meets and marries CYRUS LOREE bad enough to marry for them unand pursuades him to aid Rod in less you care something about the Bertie Lou. business while she gains Bertie man. I don't expect you to idolize

terest and faith in her while she around, and you don't know how were numbered. plants seeds of doubt about his you'll feel 10 years from now." wife. When Bertie Lou discovers "Oh, goodness, Marco, you'll be unheeded, was counted in hours by that they see each other secretly, bored to death trailing along with Bertie Lou. Spring would ring the dissipation of idle wives which, good," Lila had taught her.

not commit himself to Lila. This to do it."

her husband, and she reminds him I always had someone to look after that his wife is out with MARCO me. . . ." she stopped and sniffed. denly, "please take me home at PALMER. Rod drives to the "I feel so sorry for myself," she cance. I'm getting delirious." Palmer estate where he sees Marco added forlornly. and Bertie Lou in lounging robes "You're modern to the tip of from the swimming pool.

try to find him without success. Lou." move to get a divorce although morrow.' his lawyer offers her one. The suspense and dreariness of her lot causes her to seek forgetfulness in Marco's gay crowd. She never thank you enough for get- Your Children to Europe." decides to buy a "dream home" ting me a position with him with the money Rod had sent Marco." her when he left.

Marco drove his car over to the miles." side of the road and brought it to a stop. Then he turned to Bertie Lou asked suspiciously. Lou and kissed her. She closed her eyes, and kissed him back. It was

Quickly she pulled herself away. "Let me go," she cried wildly. trying to start me on the road to eigh countries. "Marco, I didn't mean it; there was ruin again." said quietly. "It was a dud, but I never knew a girl could be so thin.

There was a boyish simplicity in the way he said it that made Ber- anything?" she countered. tie Lou's heart ache for him. "You ought to hate me, Marco," she told him. "I was just thinking about your money, about how easy you could make life for me. I was They drank mineral water with take our children to Europe, but afraid. Afraid to stay here and their dinner of roast duckling and the result of this courageous wolive forever in a dreary hall bed- a big cup of coffee with cream for man's experiment handed over for room. For I can't go home, I can't. their deepdish apple pie. Oh, Marco, I don't know what to Bertie Lou thought of the usual sideration.

gates," he jeered in silent self simple fare.

nose and you'll feel better," he said will go back to his former friends than a friend I insist upon having sort of thing." She looked out at you look your best."

"You're the nicest person know," Bertie Lou told him, dabbing at her eyes and half laughing, would you?" she asked sympa-

Marco sniffed. "Don't you know, Bertie Lou, that

would, too, if you'd have me." happy to be your wife. But I don't. in the grip of despair. I like you immensely. So much that it's going to hurt not to see you but she knew that she would have

know," Marco replied. "Just try an old age without a home and chilnot seeing me any more and you dren. She knew, too, that there will find that this nice side of me would be times when she would be you seem to know so much about seized with a desire to climb highis only a disguise."

said soberly. "I'm not going to any stolen her husband. more parties or night clubs.' "I don't expect you to until you get stronger."

Bertie Lou shook her head. "Not man beside the driver. even then. I never really enjoyed pretending you could forget there house—the finest in Wayville; wasn't anything worth living for," she said slowly.

maintained. "I haven't even got a mer now, bip flask any more."

'Don't think I haven't appreciated the sacrifices you've made to with a sudden distaste for more keep me from being lonely," Ber- food. She couldn't play with tie Lou said. "But now that you Marco's heart like a to-s ball, know it won't lead to anything batting it this way and that; yes more than friendship you must forget me, Marco. I shouldn't have let must mean it. And her memory of you go on believing I'd change my the time she had been tempted to mind. I knew I never could say

"No one knows what he will do," Marco stated firmly. "And while and her father's house. there's life in my body I'll keep on hoping that you will care enough night before her wedding. How for me some day to marry me." "No, Marco, we mustn't see each Not long now and it would be like

as I was a while ago, to accept the ness, up and down stairs, stewing in the steadily broadening fields of things you can give—pleasure and over the preserves that must be travel and a beautiful home, gay done up, worrying about her. friends and a giddy whirl of ex- "My every minute . . ." she was grow- so far from their precious re- of the people of America." ing excited, speaking rapidly, marks.

like tears in our champagne, . . " asked eagerly. "Wake up," Marco besought her.
"Perfectly delicious ones."
"Then consider me in love with Arkansas City, Ark.—The latest

THIS HAS HAPPENED

BERTIE LOU and ROD BRYER | Bertie Lou laughed. "You see | Bertie Lou gazed at him from startled eyes. "Oh, no," she said

Lou's confidence by showering her me, Bertie Lou, or anything like though she didn't know it! But it was only the beginning of Spring.

she is heartbroken and indulges in me. And it won't do you a bit of down the curtain on the union that

that he is the thief, then insists not to grab you. It just chances of a minister, words of a judge. on keeping it secret to save his to be one of my ethical days, but I It was over. But words did not reputation. He discovers her have others, when I'm so human make a marriage. Words could treachery, and she says she did I'm scared stiff at the thought of never undo what love had done, taking care of myself. You see I'm He repudiates her disloyalty to not a strictly modern girl, Marco. memories remained.

and departs without learning that your lizard slippers," Marco asthey were merely coming upstairs serted vehemently. "The old-fashioned girl sometimes married for Rod leaves Bertie Lou with no protection. As long as you insist explanation, and she thinks that upon having a little love mixed up Lila has won him. Both women with it, you're modern, Bertie

Bertie Lou obtains a position and "Well, then, let's get back to is puzzled when Rod makes no town. I have to get up early to-

"What for?" "I'm going back to work. Mr. Harrod has been wonderful. I can written the article called "Take

"If I thought it would help my NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Case any 10 ask min to me you, written. In it she states not only the reasons she and her husband had for taking a four-year-old and place to eat down the road a few "What kind of a place?" Bertie

> "A swell place." "Dancing?"

"Food too." "Nothing doing, Marco, You're

"You talk like a movie star. Marco winced, "I know," he Food won't hurt you, Bertie Lou, I Funny how you still look pretty." "Cross my heart."

He remained true to his word,

demi-tasse, sometimes with brandy, Marco didn't know either, beyond and the countless cigarets that had are no barriers of distance or comoffering her a nice tweed shoulder followed the dinners together in munication. If we are to have lastto cry on. He was deeply shaken what she called the old days. She ing peace and progress children himself. "Right up to the pearly wondered how Marco liked such must be taught not only national-

"He'll tire of it," she told heranyway, powder your self; "no need to be ruthless. He "If I can't be any more when he becomes bored with this the dancing throng in the center of the room.

"You wouldn't like to dance thetically. "Don't care a thing about it."

Bertie Lou looked at him with a you're a girl in a million? I knew | flash of fear. He had spoken with darned well what I was doing when great conviction. What if she were I tried to hound you into marrying wrong, and he really was serious me. I've heard dad's money talk about dropping out of his giddy too many times not to know what crowd? To have him constantly an agreeable sound it makes. I offering her the haven and sethought I could buy you. And I curity of his fortune-he would come into his grandmother's money Bertie Lou put a hand on his. when he was 30, he'd told her-"If I loved you the least little bit, was a prospect that frightened her; Marco, it would make me awfully it was too tempting when one was

She wanted Marco for a friend, to face moments of stark loneli-That's a grief you'll never ness, of terror at the approach of er on the social ladder than Lila "It will be you, Marco, who will -to have a finer home and more end our friendship," Bertie Lou servants than the girl who had

> She had had these moments these seizures, before. She saw herself arriving in Wayville in an imported limousine, with a second

She would buy her mother a fine with a marquee on the lawn, where guests might have tea in the sum-"But I've reformed," Marco mer time. It would soon be sum-

> Bertie Lou put down her fork and no. If she said yes again she marry him was so clear. So terribly clear just now when her mind had flashed out to her home

She could feel the heat of the frightfully oppressive it had been! other any more—we mustn't. You that again. And her mother, still don't know. . . . I may be tempted weak perhaps from her long ill-

citement, dancing in smart hotels she said to Marco. She was surprisand jazzy clubs, something doing ed to hear herself saying it. It was carried on for improving the health

"Does she wear a gingham apron lovely clothes, real pearls, to melt and make ginger cookies?" Marco

are happily married, until LILA warned him, "You won't be safe quickly, "Marco, you know . . I'm still married to Rod."

"Is it?" she asked blankly. As

Gradually she arouses Rod's in- that you can't break if I stick She was like a prisoner whose days Time, that for others fleeted by

had held a wealth of joy once upon "It might. Only if you ever say a time. But Spring was not of a They drift apart but Rod will again you'll marry me you've got day. She had a little more time. infuriates her and she fakes a "Then ask me first if I want you loves. What a time to tear her Spring! New green leaves, new jewel robbery in which it appears or your money. I'm a perfect idiot marriage asunder! Words. Words

> "Marco," Bertie Lou said sud-(To Be Continued.)

Love? Love had passed. But

YOUR

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Cornelia Stratton Parker has It is instructive, entertaining

and enlightening, for perhaps it is the only article of its kind ever a one-year-old abroad to spend five formative years, but describes the result of the experiment.

After an interval of five years in America, they returned to Europe, this time with three children, and spent five more years in for-

The children languages, for they obtained their education in German, Swiss, and speed along that life is really and French schools. But better still truly worth living. they made friends with children "Is that a promise not to drink of other nations, other races, other way the pedestrians dodge us, creeds than their own.

Now they are what Mrs. Parker calls internationalists. They do not hesitate to make friends with anyone whom they like. We cannot our judgment deserves serious con

The world is all one now. There

ism, but internationalism as well. They should not hear from their parents that such and such a family is queer or inferior merely because they have a different religion or nationality.

Of course the millenium is not We cannot overcome ourrace or creed prejudices overnight perhaps. But say what you will and put up any argument you like, it is the only real foundation for world peace and it is the only way for real progress. Our children have a right to be free from the prejudices of their ancestors and from our prejudices. National prejudice is as elemental and as ignorant as New England witchcraft. Such a thing as patriotism must not be lost sight of. But there is a difference

between real patriotism and pa-

triotic snobbery.

One-Minute Interviews

of the National Council of Women ful rayon, wool crepe and printed garden with flowers in great proin the United States, expressed un- and plain velveteen are smart and fusion adding much to the beauty

throughout the country, are now new Fall Fashion Magazine, show- of thrills as the train wound in and working hand in hand with the pub- ing all the most attractive Autumn out through tunnels gradually windlic health nurse to promote better and early Winter styles, and coning higher until we could look

many of the constituent organizations of the National Council have included health programs and have committees on Public Health. "Their efforts encourage the rec-

endeavor which she is entering. "The results of her work

pearl cocktail you'd deserve a medal for distinguished service. You could get it out of me all right only you know I won't have any real fack for years and years."

"Then consider me in love with her," he said. "Say, Bertie Lou, why don't you let me drive you out there this summer to see her? Maybe it she met me I'd have an ally."

"Then consider me in love with her," he said. "Say, Bertie Lou, in fly swatters is the electric chair. A packing house here charges its screen doors and the flies electrocute themselves by flying into the wire.



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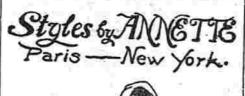
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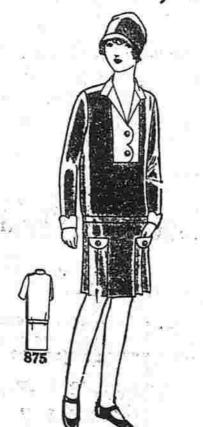
ONLY MORE SO

SHE: Darling, one feels as we HE: Yes, and, judging from the they feel like that, too .- The Hu-

Kellogg is bothered about Panama balloting and the people about ordinary straw.

morist.





FOR YOUNGER FASHIONABLE Novel ideas now appear on frocks for the younger fashionables. In Style No. 875, for instance, the separate blouse has an inset chemisette. The two-piece skirt with plaited insets is attached to an un-TRIBUTE TO WORK OF PUB. derwaist. French blue linen with over to one of the Borromean Isls. white vestee, printed sateen, blue owned by a wealthy Italian prince and beige jersey, plaid and plain and his family more than 300 years. Dr. Valeria H. Parker, president woolen, dainty wool challis, color- One of the isles was like a hanging bounded admiration for the public serviceable. Pattern comes in sizes of the landscape. From Stresa to nurses' contribution to America to- 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. For the Milan, a large city in Northern day.

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OPEN FORUM

Editor, The Herald: Another letter about the travel

am on which may be of interest to you and readers of The Herald. We found Paris a dirty noisy city full of motion. We visited the stores and took trips to points of interest visiting the noted Cathedral of Notre Dame, Napoleon's tomb, besides the rides around the city, saw the house Napoleon built for Josephine, his wife whom he divorced; Versailles and the home of Marie Anoinette, where she spent her summers among the peasants. To Fountainbleau with a stop at the vil-Millet lived, painted and died, seeing on the way the field the subject of his two pictures that are so

famous, "The Angelus" and "The Gleaners." The streets of these places are so narrow it seems as though the large busses just fill them from side to side. The trip by train from Paris to Geneva was a long dirty one, so everybody was delighted when we arrived at Geneva to such a clean, delightful spot. A ride around Geneva visiting the League building and hearing much about the working of the League of Nations and the Industrial Labor League, how it settles, or tries to all international labor questions trying to make a uniform system that is useful to all countries. The sail on Lake Geneva to Montreux was a wild one as a storm

arose which rocked the boat and

we saw waves higher than any we saw on the Atlantic. The stop at Montreux was too short, it was such a wonderful place, with the high snow capped mountains all around. A visit to the Castle of Chillon built in 800 by the Duke of Savoy and later used as a prison and later made famous by Bryon in his poem "The Prisoner of Chillon," was a place where we all were filled with awe. Then on to Stresa, Italy, another beautiful spot on Lake Maggiore, where we'were enchanted mense size and many columns,

ties—is a vital factor in world pro- We suggest that when you send Lucerne. The ride by train drawn just been, then over the valley, then again the descent to the city way. below, all this time having a wonderful view of the Alps with the snow on the tops, here and there a

mountain with waterfall. We arrived in Lucerne on August first, Switzerland's great holiday like our Fourth of July. Saw the mountain tops illuminated and heard a concert in the evening with fireworks. On the lake were numerous boats lighted with Japanese lanterns. In all so far our trip rooms on second floor. has been one of great pleasure and the hotels where we have stopped clean and very nice.

Alice F. Dexter, Switzerland, August 3, 1928.

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SECRETARIAN SEC.

W.W.Wentworth

OPEN BLINDLY.

discussed the four most desirable opening leads when the declarer has named a suit. But the neces- explained that the attitude was sary holdings for those leads do the inevitable product of an age lage of Barbijon where the Artist not always occur. Below are other which made husbands a scarcity examples which should cover prac- and girls a drug on the market, tically every situation.

> desfrable. WASTED LEAD. Holding A X-

open these suits, lead the Ace. partner if you lead the lowest. The ten-ace suits as A Q 10, A J 10, A Q X, A J X.

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All of the following leads are fraught with danger, as they may place wour partner in a vulnerable position and help the declarer es- while a girl who found a Tunney tablish winning cards:

FOURTH-FROM-TOP LEAD. For want of a better lead, open a four card suit as Q X X X, J X X Y, or 10 X X X or X X X X, with the lowest in the snit.

WEAK THREE CARD SUIT. A lead from Q X X, J X X, 10 X X doesn't need such reminders, of or X X Noften leaves your part- course, that women still like cave ner in a maze as to your holding men. That's one of the taken-forand is not K J 10 is less desirable granted things as is the fact that DOUBLETON LEAD. A lead the cave men are not averse to from a two card suit, as J X, 10 X, the gentler domestic arts, also. X X, A X or K X is decidely un-

or A X X X, avoid leading these suits without capturing oppo-DENOUNCED LEAD. The lead from a suit headed by K, as K X X X, K X X, K J X X or K 10 X X will usually be denounced by your LEAST DESIRABLE LEAD.

Madison, Wis .- Taking the census of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus is quite a task. The last ne showed a ropulation, of 1,617 persons, 892 horses, elephants and zebras and 1,009

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Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

AVOID LAXATIVES WITH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine The condition commonly called acute indigestion is not infrequent- consider the relationship of the gall stones, ulcer of the stomach,

may be responsible. As Dr. Hubert A. Royster has emphasized, too much stress must fied. not be placed on an indiscretion in Unfortunately the average perdiet as cause of a pain, because son confronted with symptoms of many times imprudent eating will this nature attempts to overcome not bring on digestive trouble and them by taking a purgative mixnot infrequently the symptoms of ture. This is the most dangerous acute appendicitis will develop procedure in which he can indulge when food has not been recently himself. When there is a suspicion

or some other abdominal condition

pain in the abdomen, and particu- action of the bowels may produce larly on the right side fairly low a rupture of the appendix. down, unless one is thoroughly familiar with scientific medical the discharge of the infected matdiagnosis. Physicians classify the ter into the abdominal cavity prosymptoms of acute appendicitis in duces peritonitis. Peritonitis is a the order of their occurrence and serious condition, fatal in a contheir importance as pain, nausea siderable number of cases, and far and vomiting, tendernes rigidity more difficult to treat than acute of the muscles, some fever, and in- appendicitis. crease in the number of white cells

that will cause vomiting and ten- which fatal delay ensued was that derness. Almost any disturbance in of the movie actor, Rudolph Valenthe abdomen associated with pain tino.

will bring about rigidity of the APPENDICITIS SYMPTOMS muscles. All sorts of diseases are accompanied by slight fever, and many diseases are associated with a high percentage of white cells in the blood.

It therefore becomes necessary for the physician, on the basis of his knowledge of disease as a whole and of the causes of discase, to ly acute appendicitis: sometimes symptoms to each other and to the condition generally and on this basis to make his diagnosis. To the man who knows the disease, the picture is striking and easily identi-

of appendicitis, the giving of a In short, it is not safe to make purgative brings about increased a diagnosis when there is severe abdominal pressure and the violent

Rupture of the appendix with The mortality from the opera-

tion for acute appendicitis, when There happen to be any number this is done early, is not great. The of diseases that will give pain and most conspicuous of such caes in

with obvious rapture the story of planned, busted bones or no bustthe romance. The most frequent comment heard as girls talked together was, "Isn't she the luckiest that the bridegroom should be girl? Money, beauty, and to get a glad he's 80 and not 20, starting

It is curious to reflect that prob- policy. ably infinitely more people envy the girl than envy the man, though she. is marrying "only a prize fighter," and he is marrying blue-blood, wealth, social position, everything. This is a situation so American as to be unbelieveable anywhere else, and even for America it is a bit out of the regular

run of the mill. An office philosopher just remarked, too, that the girl was to be envied. I asked him why? He with more women than men and matrimony less of an asset than at one time. Therefore, any girls who made any haul was to be envied, got a real hand.

HEENEY, TOO! Rather a coincidence, the marriage of Tom Heeney right after the fight, and the announcement of Tunney's engagement. One

FASHIONS. Carrying \$30,000 worth fashions to Paris, as Miss Dolores nents' King or Queen. If you do Del Rio of Hollywood did the other day, may seem much like carrying coals to Newcastle. haven't a doubt, however, that most of those fashions were Paris born. Competition has grown so fast in the world of fashion as everywhere else that nobody knows what styles are Paris or New York or Chicago, or London

born, and nobody cares. "JENNIE'LL RUN IT." "Jennie is running the thingask her," suggested an 80-year-old bridegroom lying on a hospital cot in Boston when asked by reporters to tell the story of his romance with his 76-year-old bride which had led to their marriage in a

hospital. "Jennie' simply explained tha



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All the girls on the street care since they were going to be marwere gazing at the picture of Gene ried anyway she didn't see why Tunney's flancee as I went down- they didn't go on about their busitown one morning, and reading ness and do things as they had

Many a cymical male will opine out on his "Jennie'll run things"

Fashion Plaque



VARI-SIZED CIRCLES at the front elaborate a two-piece knitted costume for fall. The crew neck,



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NOT TO TINKER WITH TARIFF, AL'S PROMISE

Nominee Completes Speech of Acceptance—To Assure Big Business He Will Let Tariff Alone.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- After two weeks of almost steady work. Gov. Al Smith today had completed Edwin Brainard of Branford and much less harmful. the address he will deliver a week Clarence G. Smith, past president "It raises the very serious moral from tonight on the east steps of of the Seymour Chamber of Comthe State Capitol in formally ac- merce. cepting the Democratic presidential

perience in writing public docu- eration at the intersection of appear to me that the losses in food ments during the eight years he has Orange and Humphrey streets in are entirely secondary to the moral been chief executive of New York, New Haven since April 10. During and physical dangers. the governor, according to his con- the past four months, this device fidants, has found that the preparation of a presidential campaign eering stage through which all national temperance." message is far different than that epoch making inventions must pass of a message to the State Legis-

In his usual manner, Smith has every national issue, including pro-

Hands Off Tariff.

The governor went to some length in writing his acceptance speech, it was learned on good

have struck out bluntly and boldly occur. at prohibition. He is said to have

iterated that he stands squarely pass. upon the Democratic platform as it The device operates through of the enactment of a law to control surplus farm commodity by

assessing the cost on the group Should he be elected, the governor plans to call a conference of day is cared for in the most effifarm experts to work out a con- cient way. To all external appearcrete relief plan for submission to ances, the control sees, hears and Congress at its opening session. The thinks. governor already has said that former Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois. a candidate for president at the Republican national convention, is less than one-third pint per person. ords with ocean hops. one of the men he would invite to such a conference.

10,000 Word Address. The governor's address is understood to contain upwards of 10,000 words and he is expected to require about an hour and a half to deliver it. The notification ceremoney. which will start promptly at 7 o'clock, daylight saving time, will be carried to all parts of the world through ninety radio stations. Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, will preside and formally notify the governor of his nomination.

Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., former secretary of the navy, the governor today will receive some first hand information of the political situation in the south. It is understood that Smith will ask Daniels to make an active campaign in some of the southern states in behalf of the national

Tomorrow Senator Walter F George, of Georgia, is coming to the executive mansion to tell the governor of the situation in his state. and on Friday he will have Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, as

The governor conferred at the mansion until late last night with Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, and Norman Davis, of New York, both of whom were close to the late President Wilson.

D'AMICO SAVES A DOG AND RESUSCITATES IT

Frank D'Amico, well known Manchester lifeguard, is back in the spotlight again. A dispatch from Rutland, Vt., accompanied by his picture, appeared on the front page of the Albany Evening News a few days ago under a two-column heading relating the details of a rescue of a dog the Manchester man made at Ne-sho-be Beach, Lake Bomoseen, Rutland.

It appears that Bronzo, fox terrier mascot of the beach, owned by William Maynard of that resort, was gagged by some children and dropped into the water under the pier. I'ne dog's struggle exhausted it and it sank in five feet of water about 25 feet from shore. Cries from the children brought D'Amico to the assistance. It was an easy matter to rescue Bronzo, but the hard part came in reviving him, once safely on land again. It required twenty minutes of continuous articifial respiration work on the part of D'Ami to bring the ani-

may to consciousness again. . The newspaper dispatch goes into considerable detail regarding the Manchester man's history and says that he has saved 240 persons from drowning during his fifteen years experience, without counting rescues made close in-shore.

A PULL TORNE LET THE ACT

SEYMOUR OPENS ITS **NEW TRAFFIC SYSTEM**

Officials From Many Connecticut Towns and Cities Present-How It Works.

Seymour, Aug. 15 .- Before large group of its own officials and citizens and municipal, police and raffic officials from several other Connecticut towns and cities, the own of Seymour yesterday put intricity to the mechanical brain of

Although he has had much ex- installation which has been in op- of foodstuff in brewing. It does and has successfully coped with every traffic situation which has arisen. Traffic experts from every made his position perfectly clear on part of the country have viewed the device in operation and have dehibition, farm relief, foreign affairs and even the tariff, his close friends

and even the tariff, his close friends Operating through its mechanical brain, the new traffic signal functions exactly as would a human being entrusted with the duties of traffic direction, except that it can authoritiy, to serve notice on the changing from green to red at fixmake no mistakes. Instead of big business of the country that, in ed periodic intervals, like all lights the event of his election he had no now in use, the electro-matic light intention of tinkering with the changes to meet exact traffic contariff. It was said he would fur- ditions, the intervals between of the speeches he will make during volume of vehicles in all directions. It meets every situation as it As he often has done on previous arises, eliminating the 30 second, occasions, Smith is understood to and even greater, delays which now

Vehicles are never kept waiting made it plain that he has never by the red signal when the delay is the repeal of the 18th not necessary for safety's sake. Amendment, but that he does be- Cars approaching the intersection lieve the Volstead Law should be are signalled to proceed as soon as modified in the interest of temper- cars passing in the cross direction have safely cleared the intersection. When there is a long line of cars Because he regards farm relief moving in one direction, it is given as one of the major issues of the a continuous right of way until campaign, the governor is under- cross street traffic actually apstood to have devoted a consider- proaches. Then the line is stopped able part of his acceptance speech at the first gap or after a fixed into a frank discussion of this sub- terval, but only long enough to perject. He is understood to have re- mit the cross traffic time enough to

relates to farm relief, but at the pavement units or contacts set into same time to have declared in favor of the enactment of a law to conimpulses are flashed to the control. or "brain," of the system. The control regulates these impulses and operates the light so that the exact

The average daily consumption

ENFORCEMENT OF "DRY" LAW HOOVER PLAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hoover, as food administrator close breweries throughout the country. Hoover's Answer "If brewing is stopped," Hoover

o operation its new electro-matic replied, "beer would disappear from traffic dispatching system at the in- the liquor trade within one or two mond E. Gilyard, and preceding this being served with a drink 2% per that greeted Al Behrend's orchesformality short addresses were de- cent alcoholic content, and there- tra indicated the dancer's apprecialivered by Lieutenant-Governor J. fore, from a temperance viewpoint,

problem as to wether infinitely more damage will not result from The new Seymour traffic control such action than in a continuation is identical with the electro-matic of the use of this limited amount time during the evening.

"You are probably aware that has been passing through the pion- have been a lifelong believer in Another Statement

The following day, June 5, 1918, Hoover issued a public statement, saying: "If we stop brewing, the saloon of the country will still be open but confined practically to a al efficiency in these times will shrink from this situation, for the national danger in it is greater than the use of some 4,000,000 bushels

grain monthly in the breweries. "If the American people want prohibition, they should prohibit by legislation to that end and not force the food administration to the responsibility for an orgy of drunkther emphasize this point in some changes being dependent upon the drunk on 2% per cent beer; it will be easy enough if we force a substitute of distilled drink for it.

"The food administration has gone as far as it can toward temperance without precipitating a worse situation. If the American people or Congress will stop the sale of distilled liquors, the administration will find no difficulty in stopping brewing."

Since these utterances, the American people wrote the 18th Amendment into the Constitution and peal. In the opinion of his friends dryest kind of prohibition enforce-

Hoover planned to spend another day quietly resting at his home. pending his start back to Washington Thursday night. His only visitor was to be George Wingfield, Republican leader from Nevada.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Patrick J. Moriarty to Maria A. Moriarty, one half interest in the Bluefield Filling Station, on Center street.

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Manchester Public Market

TRAPEZE PERFORMERS AT MOOSE CARNIVAL

Special Attraction Added to Amusements; Another Good Crowd Last Night.

The Carnival conducted by the Manchester Home Club Association for Moose members, at their home on Brainard place, still favored by pleasant weather, did a thriving business last evening. Several new booths were in operation. The displays attracted much attention from tersection of Main and Bank months and the whole country the crowd but dancing continues to streets. The switch supplying elec- would be put practically on a whis- be the main feature in popularity. key, brandy and gin basis, with Last night the dance floor was the traffic control was thrown at some supplies of wine, instead of a crowded, and at the conclusion of 3 p. m., by First Selectman Ray- large proportion of their customers each dance the rounds of applause

> Tonight, as a special added feature attraction, the carnival committee has booked a headline act of trapeze artists and tumblers who will put on a free performance some

MAN. GREEN BOYS

Eight Manchester Green boys

have returned home from a week's automobile tour through New England and parts of Canada and report a thoroughly enjoyable sightwhiskey and gin basis any true adsecting trip. In one car were the vocate of temperance and of nations following boys, Aaron Cook, James Maher, Joseph Picaut and Robert Hastings; and in the other, James and Jerry Sullivan, John Gamba and Raymond Woodbridge.

Outside of two flat tires they had ford yesterday. practically no trouble with the machines. Thep planned to camp as there were more rainstorms all that could be desired but the that plant was in operation. mosquitoes were a little too active The company went into bankfor the comfort of the boys and an- ruptcy some time ago, but the final noyed them more than at any other accounting was not presented until place they stopped.

From Maine they drove up to trustee. Canada and visited historic Quebec, spent two days at Montreal, then boys are planning to take another Hoover has declared against its re- trip some time later with Niagara Falls and Toronto as the objective.

> Friction is greater between soft substances.

> > **PEACHES** FOR SALE-EARLY

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In a variety of patterns and prices.

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All Conklin Endura lines carry a lifetime guarantee.

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The kind of Accident insurance a man needs depends on his occupation, family requirements and various other factors.

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LOCAL MAN'S MOTHER DEAD IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dean and children have returned to their home on Delmont street after spending the past six weeks at Oswego, N. Y. where they occupied a cottage on the shores of Lake Ontario. Mr. Dean who is supervisor of manual training in the Eighth district schools has been taking several advanced courses at the

state normal school in Oswego. This morning Mr. Dean received mother from heart fallure. Mrs Dean prior to removing from this state about three years ago had fre- stead Park section. quently visited her son's family Mr. Dean will leave St. Petersburg tomorrow with the body of his wife. Services will be held on their arrival at Reed's Undertaking parlors in New Haven, with burial in the family plot at East Haven cemetery.

Mrs. Dean leaves besides her son here, three other sons and two

MAKE CANADIAN TRIP CREDITORS ACCEPT FIRM'S ACCOUNTING

The final accounting of the United States Products Corporation, which at one time did business in the rear of the Carlyle Johnson Machine Company's plant on Main street, was accepted at a meeting of the creditors held at the office of the referee in bankruptcy in Hart-

The company, which was first organized in Massachusetts and was wherever night overtook them but started in Manchester to take up a business that had once been profitthan they anticipated, the nights able, dealing in the manufacture were frequently spent at farm and sale of ammonia had its place houses or fourists' camps. They of business in the building that had camped out the first night at Old been used as a horse barn by the Orchard, Maine. The weather was Frank Goetz Bakery Company when

this week. J. M. Miller was the

FRANK SOKOLOSKI IS SUITOR FOR HENS, PIGS

Asks Court to Award Him \$500 Damages for Retention of His Livestock.

Because he hasn't been able to collect pay for the chickens and pigs he owned when he was sent to jail, Frank Sokoloski, the dethroned king of Homestead Park, has brought suit asking \$500 damages from his neighbor, Micahel Boggin telegram from his father, Joseph of Homestead Park and yesterday Dean of St. Petersburg, Florida, afternoon Constable Janes Duffy announcing the sudden death of his attached a one-helf interest that Boggin owns in property known as lots No. 62 and 63 of the Home-

The writ, which was drawn by Attorney R. L. Carmody, does not set up-a complete case, merely stating that the defendent owes the plaintiff \$250. Damages are asked in the amount of \$500. The writ is returnable to the September term of the Common Pleas Court of Hartford County.

The suit is the outcome of the ownership of twenty-two chickens, a cow and four pigs which belonged to Frank when he was sentenced to jail for an assault upon his common-law wife, which resulted in her death.. The chickens, pigs and cows were kept by Boggin while Frank was in jail. When the latter came out he demanded them. He would not, however, pay Boggin's bill for their care and so Boggin held onto the livestock.

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Large Corner Lot With new 6 room house.

Reception hall. Large Living Room. Steam Heat. Water, Sewer, Gas all in. \$500 down. Balance, easy payments.

Price \$6,000. Phone 74 for particulars.

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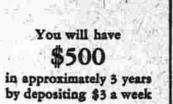
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Save By System

\$100 in less than 1 year by depositing \$2 a week



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Over one thousand pounds sold weekly.

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The largest and most complete display in town. Native, Fresh Picked GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, dozen :..... (Large solid heads) SUMMER SQUASH 3 for Native Greensboro

From Pero's orchards.

Special!

Boneless, Sugar Cured SMOKED SHOULDERS, lb	21c
Tender, Sugar Cured BONELESS HAM, lb	90
Tender, Lean SHOULDER PORK CHOPS, lb	THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE
Tender SHORT STEAK, ib	
STEAK SPECIAL, Ib.	48c

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Real Estate for Exchange

GAS BUGGIES—Exposed!

Lost and Found LOST-SATURDAY evening, Boston

bull dog, brindle color; has no tag. Telephone 1382-2. STEAMSHIP PICKETS-all parts of

she world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith 1009 Main street. Automobiles for Sale

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

Consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts 2 condition. Call 1600.

Day ... 11 cts 1 cts 1925 Oldsmobile Sedan.

All orders for irregular insertions 1926 Oldsmobile Coach. 1927 Pontlac Coach.

1927 Chrysler Roadster, Also 5 other good used cars. Crawford Auto Supply Co. Telephone 1174 or 2021-2

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Auto Accessories-Tires

\$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial. The Indian is the finest shock ab-Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center Tel. 673. Household Services Offered 13-A

FLUFF RUGS made to order from your old carpets. C. Schulze, 6 Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn.

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-150,000 winter cabbage and celery plants. Gerantums and other flowering plants, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford, Call Laurel 1610.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 LUCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced m. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Pel. 496.

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date : julpment, experienced men. Phone 7-2.

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

Repairing

LAWN MOWERS 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 R. W. Garrard. 37 Edward str of.

LAWN MOWER shorening, repairing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key making. Braithwaite, 52 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, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-GIRL to attend High school, and act as mother's helper, in Windsor, Conn. Address Box N, in

WANTED-GIRL for office work for one week. Address Post Office Box 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-MAN to work in store and delivery work. Phone 832-2, be-tween 7 and 8 p. m. or write Box A. in care of Herald. WANTED-EXPERIENCED help to work on tobacco. Louis L. Grant, 1127 Tolland Turnpike, Buckland.

Telephone 1549. WANTED-Salesbooks manifold printing, stationery, res-taurant checks, register printing, fanfold forms, tags. Full or part time—splendid opportunity. Shelby Salesbook Co., Shelby, Ohio.

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

Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE—BLACK INDIAN pony. Suitable for riding and driving pur-poses. Phone 458,

FOR SALE-GOOD work horse. Call

Poultry and Supplies 48 FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pullets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877. DLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from

The blue ash is the first of the ashes to blossom, but unlike all

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—CHEAP. Hand cement mixer. Mrs. H. A. Nettleton, 14 Huntington street. FOR SALE—TWIN stroller, good as new. Inquire 131 1-2 Oak street.

Fuel and Feed FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood, sawed stove lengths, chunks \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25 a load. Fred O. Glesecke, telephone Manchester

Garden-Farm-Dairy, Products 50 FOR SALE-CUSTOM picked fresh Golden Bantam coorn, summer aquash, tomatoes, beans, peas, celery, cabbage, carrots, beets, apples, etc. Driveway Inn, 655 North Main street.

Household Goods

PREPARE FOR WINTER Several good used ranges at sale prices. One Glenwood wood stove. WATKINS FURNITURE ELOHANGE 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

Now is the time to think of your living room. Three piece Jacquard-velour suite, covered all gver, reersible cushions, web bottom construction quality suite, wi our well known guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.
HOLMES BROS. FURNITURE CO.
Phone 1268

Wanted-To Buy

I WILL BUY ANYTHING you'll sell in the line of junk or old furniture. Will pay highest price. Wm. Ostrin-

WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk, used parts for sale, general auto repairing, day and night wrecking service. Abel's, 26 Cooper street. Telephone 789.

WILL BUY ANYTHING you'll sell in the line; of junk and old furniture Call Wm. Ustrinsky. Tel 849.

WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk.

Rooms Without Board

NEURNISHED ROOMS for light by day or week. A. J. Hyjek. Tele-Boarders Wanted

street, Phone 187-3. WANTED - GENTLEMAN to room and board, all home comforts, 169 Main street. Tel. 855-5.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor all improvements. Inquire 270 Oak street after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, with improvements, upstairs. Inquire 20 knox street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM . ground floor, all improvements, \$28 226 Woodbridge street. O. E. Powell. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement Church street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, hear Main street \$16. Apply 58 School

TWO MORE TENEMENTS to rent in able. Inquire at Mintz's Department

rooms. Inquire -71, Bridge street or FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

improvements. Inquire 58 Spruce FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. thoroughly modern, 85 Main street. Apply J. P. Tammany,

REV. EDW'D TURKINGTON

William Turkington of 145 Center street, received a telegram this morning calling him to Toronto. Canada, where he has a brother, Rev. Edward Turkington who, the telegram stated, is so seriously ill that he is not expected to live.

Rev. Edward Turkington is known in Manchester, having preached at the South Methodist Church a number of years ago, while visiting here. He had come to Manchester from the Klondike, where he went to open a church during the gold rush. He has made his home in Canada.

A sister, who lives in Rye, N. Y., has already gone to Canada and white diarrhea, Cliver Bros. Clarks Mr. Turkington leaves this afterrow morning.

Omaha's average annual tem- for the man who reads the sub- only an automatic cigar lighter while 31 per cent. of the new wells perature is . 50 degrees.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-TWO five room flats, all recently painted and repapered, in

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, lower floor, newly renovated, available after August 1st. Apply 44 Cambridge street, telephone 1191-3.

TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement modern improvements, newly papered and painted. 38 School street. FOR RENT-TWO ROOM apartment, also furnished room. Inquire at Sel-

FOR RENT-4 HOOM tenement at 177 Oak street, induire :79 Oak street, or call 1619 after 5 p. m.

APARTMENTS-Two three and four rdom apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrizerator, in a-Construction Company, 3100 or tele-

FOR RENT-SHYERAL first class rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel.

FOR RENT-TWO AND three room suites in Johnson Bluck, with modern improvements Apply to Johnson. Phone 624 or janitor 2040.

Houses for Sale

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

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

Real Estate for Exchange FUH SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality, What have you to offer? Win. Kaneht Telephone

STRAIGHTEN OUT STREET NAME MIX IN DEED

In a deed recorded today John new houses just completed with all Hayes transfers to John and Maria Di Salvo the house and land locatstore, Depot Square. Also offices to ed in the Ely tract facing on Emer-rent (over A. & P. Store). Will alter son street. This transfer again to suit tenents. Inquire at Min'z shows the necessity of revising the Department Store, Depot Square. shows the necessity of revising the Bradford of the Plymouth Colony. town records to bring them up to FOR RENT-MODERN flat of four date, a job which has been done in the deed.

The Ely tract is located between hat is known as Center, now called West Center, Summer and Mc-Kee streets, one time known as Kerry avenue. The tract was divided by three streets which ran from Summer street to Center treet and which were known according to the layout of the map, as Moore, Ann and Florence streets. These names were adopte? because the property was owned by the Moore family and Ann and Florence streets were named after members of the family. For many years Florence street was so known until a new street was opened that ran east from Spruce street and. was also called Florence street. The east side street developed the faster of the two and the de-

veloper, a Hartford man, had given many deeds with one of the boundaries designated as "Florence street." The selectmen decided, in the renaming of several streets, to call the east side street Florence street and gave to the west side Florence street the name of Emerson street, by which it is now known,

Movies by radio can be enjoyed noon and will reach Toronto tomor- at home in the near future, says a Westinghouse expert. At last titles out loud. .

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Deeter and New England states. They also plan to visit the Niagara Falls and enter Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson entertained Saturday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Mills of Hartford. Dr. Nickel and Mr. Tinklepaugh of Witchetan, Kansas and Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Deeter of this place.

is spending the summer in Hampton.

Branford, where they were the of the big features of the Fair. guests of her sister Miss Mildred

on Westland street, Hartford.

Mrs. D. H. Hodge's. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell met with her sisters, Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. sands of others who will be attract-Bissell and Miss. Joyner at the ed by the lure of the races and the Bradford House near Jones street, novelty of the talking dog. Sunday afternoon. They also visited the old cemetery on Borough's mot Evans, Boston, Mass., Airedale hill. They are descendants of Gov. Terriers, Bedlington Terriers, Mr. and Mrs. William Brainerd riers, Fox Terriers, Irish Terriers,

Winthrop Porter's. his sister, Mrs. Lucy Milton in Hartford, Sunday.

Colchester recently. ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell. daughters, Helen and Alma, were Pug, Toy Black and Tan Terriers, visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. E. Toy Poodles, Yorkshire Terriers, W. and H. E. Buell's.

Miss Mary Randall and Miss ters, (English, Gordon and Irish) Grace Randall of Willimantic were Thomas Hissey, New York, all visitors Monday at Mr. and Mrs. other breeds. Variety Groups, Alfred Hutchinson's. They also number 1 Mr. Dyer, 2, Mrs. Hissey called on Mrs. Prentice and Mrs. 3, Mr. Evans, 4, Mr. Waterhouse, 5,

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills accompanied by his cousin, Mrs. Etta Lewis of Hampton visited his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills at her cottage on the Willimantic Camp Ground, Saturday.

Eastern man was arrested for in his pockets.

There will be no service at the church Sunday morning the 19th, as Rev. J. W. Deeter is having his

vacation. church, Willimantic, had charge of the Christian Endeavor service. They sang negro melodies and spirituals and recited poems written by colored folks. There was also a piano solo, rendered by a blind woman. The offering was for their ben-

Ground, Willimantic, and at Mr.

Homer Hills is the guest of his Elmer Finley and son, who are spending the summer in Bolton

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hills visited Terriers, West Terriers, West J. B. Jones and his guest, Prof.

Dean called on old acquaintances in house, New Haven, Conn., Chihua-Miss Anna Buell of Hartford is fons (Brussels) Italian Grayspending this week with her par- hounds, Japanese Spaniels, Mal-Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bailey and lons, Pekingese, Pomeraniums,

arson. But the police exonerated drilled annually, of which over semebody has found the solution him, of course, when they found

TALKING DOG AT

Bangor, Maine, Woman Owns Animal; Many Other Features at Fair.

The Connecticut State Fair which takes place Labor Day week at go girls who have won fame and of the outstanding historical places Charter Oak Park, Hartford, boasts many novelties and thrills, but none will surpass the wonder talking dog. The spokesman of dogdom, Princess Jacqueline, by name, is one of the headliners of the great Dog Show which the Fair endeavor for the dramatic stage. management has arranged for visitors this year. The Princess known officially as AKC 521509, owned by the wildy and a go on the Maine, is a French Bull and has stage. She appeared in a number of received world-wide attention for Essanay pictures, at that time one her, phenomenal ability to pronounce and spell many words with in America, and later transferred unmistakable distinctness. This her affections to New York. achievement has been widely heralded by the press throughout the seen Syd Chaplin in a side-splitter country although the dog bas not appeared nearer in this section Tiller Girls, the London music hall appeared nearer in this section

than Boston where she was the center of interest at the Dog Shew. hoarseness which necessitated a club sequence in the film. soothing gargle after which she

she makes to various questions. The entire Dog Show which is committee is made up of members equalled anywhere. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills from all parts of the state, and comedies and short subjects fin-were visitors Saturday at Mrs. thousands of dollars have been ex-Thomas Proctor's in Hampton. They pended to bring many attractions the last times Rebe Daniels will be

does not include:

In addition to the wonderful dis-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foote and chil- in itself make the show a good one, ers from taking children under dren were Sunday visitors at Mrs. the talking dog, graybound races, two years of age into movie Elizabeth P. Hills on the Camp scaling events, whippet and saluki houses on the grounds that it inraces and many more attractions terferes with their sleep. Presiand Mrs. A. H. Foote's in Colches- have been arranged. Besides these, dent Calles, obviously, doesn't the committee is negotiating for know what an excellent soporific Mrs. Clifford R. Perry and son another feature which, although some movies can be. Laurence returned Saturday from not officially as yet, will be one This exhibition of canine beauty and prowess will take place Wednesday and Thursday of Fair week aunt, Mrs. Lucy Milton at her home and will occupy two large tents. Special preparations are being made to handle the largest crowd which has ever gathered at a diswere visitors Sunday at Mr. and play of this nature in Connecticut as the show is expected to attract not only dog fanciers but the thou-

Judges of the show will be Wil-Cairn Terriers, Dandie Dimont Terof Westland street, Hartford, were Kerry Blue Terries, Manchester visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Terriers, Schnauzers Scottish Terriers, Sealyham Terriers, Skye Highland White Terriers, Mrs. B. L. Brownell, Lynn., Mass., Boston Terriers, Mrs. Charles R. Waterhaus, English Toy Spaniels, Griftese, Mexican Hairless, Papil-Henry C. Forrester, Providence, R. A daughter, Alice Mildred, was I., chow chows, Robert K. Reid, born to Mr. and Mrs. Brault, Satur- Pawtucket, R. I., Collies, William Dyer, Boston, Mass., Pointers, Set-

Mr. Hissey. BIRDNESTING FATAL

London.-Possibly the death of Leonard Bunting, 17, a nephew of the Lord Mayor of Norwich, was The huckleberry season is at its intended as a lesson for disturbers height, many quarts are being of feathered peace. Leonard, while picked by people in and out of birdnesting, fell from a tree into a pond and was drowned.

> Nearly 30,000 oil wells are one-quarter turn out to be dry, produce less than 25 barrels a day.

TWO BIG FEATURES AT STATE TOMORROW

"The Escape" Features Vir-Tiller Girls.

She developed exceptional talent even while attending high school in

On the same program (will be dancers are seen.

It is the first time that this According to Dr. F. I. Maxon of troupe of dancing girls has ever Hartford, chairman of the Dog been seen on the American screen, Show committee, who made a spe- for Syd Chaplin; went to England the Baptist Calvary (Colored) cial trip in order to check up on to film this comedy, an adaptation the dog's ability as a linguist, she of the London stage success, "A is a beautiful specimen of her Little Bit of Fluft." This particular breed, good-humored and willing troupe of Tiller girls is the rage in to perform. At the Boston show, in London, and Chaplin thought it fact, her long declamations even- would be a good move to put them tually developed into a case of in as atmosphere in a London night

In an exact replica of a famous continued her performance before London cabaret these Tiller girls children accompanied by their guests from Kansas are touring the tor," "I will," "I won't," "ou," with all the grace, pep and accur-"Bangor" are some of the answers acy usually associated only with American dancing girls,

To this cabaret scene they have being staged under the auspices of contributed some of the most strikthe First Company Governor's ing ballet work ever seen upon the Foot Guard, bids fair to be one of screen, many of their gyrations bethe greatest exhibitions of its kind ing performed with a skill, grace ever seen before in this state. The and symmetry of movement seldom

also called on Mrs. Etta Lewis, who which the ordinary kennel show seen in "Hot News." President Calles of Mexico has play of thoroughbreds which would issued a decree forbidding moth-

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GIVES N. E. ROAD MAPS

The Manchester Chamber of ginia Valli, and "Skirts" Commerce has recently received a Features Syd Chaplin and lot of New England road maps that were prepared and published by the New England Affairs Bureau under Virginia Valli, playing the fem-inine lead in "The Escape," a Fox ber of Commerce. The booklet production directed by Richard contains the following: Map of Rosson, which opens a two day United States and state numbered showing at the State theater on voutes and of the principal historic Thursday, is one of several Chica communities in New England; list fortune in the motion picture bus- in New England; detail nap of numbered routes in Boston and vi-Although she entered profession- cinity; color scheme of route mark al life for the purpose of devoting ers; map dividend into twenty-mile her time to dancing, Miss Valli soon squares, a new feature on a road deserted this department of artistic map; alphabetical list on a road niunities along routes; abstracts of certain motor laws in New England; list of gasoline supply sta-

tions along routes. These maps are complete in detail and would be of value to any motorist considering touring the New England states or New York. These maps will be given free to anyone that will call at the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Main

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

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

floors, steam, screens, 2 car garage, Owner said sell, leaving town. Your opportunity. West Center Street on a lot 851 76 with fruit and poultry house, a six room single. Would you take it for \$5,000. Small cash payment Six room Colonial, oak floors steam, gas, white plumbing, 2 car

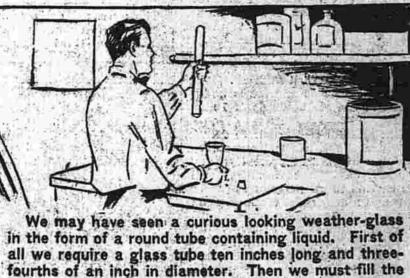
A buy at \$6,650, \$500

Steamship Tickets.

Insurance

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

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following prescription at the druggists': camphor, two

chlorid, half-dram; absolute alcohol, two ounces;

potassium nitrate, half-dram; ammonium



water, two ounces-

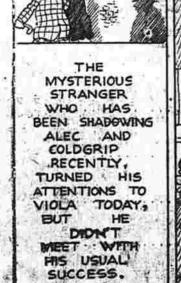
If the solid ingredients do not dissolve readily, shake the bottle. Then put a cork into the top of the tube to keep out dust.





Clear liquid means bright weather; crystals at bottom, thick air, frost in winter; dim liquid with small stars, thunder; large flakes, heavy air, overcast sky. snow in winter; threads in upper part, windy weather; small dots, damp weather, fog; rising flakes which remain i. h, wind in upper air: small stars on bright, clear winter days, snow in a day or two. 8-7 thes and Synopses, Copyright, 1928. The Groller Society, (Next: A Useful Shelf)

By Frank Beck WELL! I'VE









yes, sir, sooky, I Think you got the

RIGHT IDEA AN' E THINK YOU'VE HIT

THE NAIL ON THE

ROOTIN' FOR

SOME OF THE

WAS WHEN WE

WERE BATTIN' OUT

SILENCE.

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SILENCE . I THINK

HAPPIEST TIMES

I HAVE EVER SPENT

By Percy L. Crosby

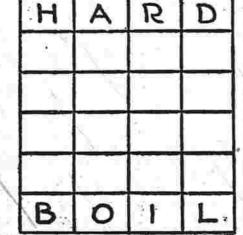


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STARTS OUT HARD

Today's round of letter golf sounds harder than it is. From HARD to BOIL is a fairly simple par five hole. One solution is 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 HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

The Bookkeeper was peevish. "What's wrong?" asked the boss. "That pretty typist you insisted on engaging spells atrociously." "Is that so? Fine! She must be good. I couldn't spell it."

"Have you kissed the bride?" "No, but I think I could."

heard were as dull as the well get the bloom of youth higher on known thud.

SENSE and NONSENSE

TO LAST YEAR'S CARNIVAL GIRL

Pretty Jane, does this remind you, Once you spent a week-end here, And departing left behind you, Undies on my chiffonier? Ed. Note-For benefit of clergy:

"J'ver think that if a radio announcer ever sneezed, ten million people would say, 'God bless you'."

The boys move out of the fraternity

houses during Carnival.

Irate Father (to mischievous children)-"Here, here, you behave yourselves or I'll turn on one of hose sermons!'

Mr. Man: The radio announcer for KDKA is always advising 'Please stand by." I refuse to do it. I just "sit by" in my easy chair and wait for the program to continue. The only thing that can make me stand is "The Star Spangled Banner."

When there is static it drowns ut everything else on the radio. Vhen there is no static, the performers try to drown each other

Preacher: "Henry, your main nemy is Drink." Henry: "Yeah, and yer th' old guy what told me to love my

Synonyms: Companionate marlage, legalized adultery.

No girl is perturned over the passing of a leap-year. Like mistleoe, leap-year is now unnecessary.

The Lem Lumps will always be poor. Lem demands strawberries then he should be eating prunes.

The Sales Manager was examining candidates for the position of private secretary. One girl seemed to fill the bill, but the cautious of-ficial decided to ask her one more question.

"You say you are a confidential secretary. What is the difference between a confidential secretary and stenographer?"

"Oh," said the girl promptly, "you don't dare to fire a confidential ecretary.'

LOCATION IS EVERYTHING sweet are the uses of dirt, my lad, 'Twill grow potatoes for you by the peck;

Likewise turnips and onions, but it looks bad, For it's out of place there, upon your neck.

"What kind of a fellow is he, anyhow?" "One of those people who can go

out of a room without leaving a vacancy of any kind." A small boy had slapped a little girl. The teacher was quick to re-

buke the youngster. "Jackson," she said, "no gentle-man would strike a lady." The boy was all ready with his reply. It was: "Well, no lady would tickle a gentleman."

one cheek than on the other.

YAKNOW, WHEN YA GOT A REAL FRIEND YA DON'T HAVE TO DONO TALKIN' AT ALL. YA JUST SIT, THAT'S ALL; A GUY UNDERSTANDS THAT YA CAN'T BE TALKIN' ALL THE TIME. NOBODY'S FEELIN'S IS HURY. THAT'S ALL WHAT'S TOIT. WHAT'S THE USE OF ALL THE TALKIN'? IT DOESN'T GET YA NO PLACE.

"Spunky" Edwards' Monkey

SKIPPY

THAT'S WHAT I ALWAYS SAY TO MESELF. I LIKE TO SIT WITH A GUY THAT SORT O'UNDERSTANDS YA, TOO. I CAN'T STAND A FECCOW THAT YA HAVE TO TALK TO AN' ENTERTAIN ALL THE TIME. GEE, IF I HAVE TO TALK TO A GUY, I'M LICKED. WHAT'S THERE TO TALK ABOUT?

YEAH, WOIDS JUST GO. NOBODY KNOWS WHAY THEY'RE TALKIN' ABOUT. HOW DOWE REMEMBER WHAT WE SAID LAST NOBODY'S PUTTIN' IT IN BOOKS OR NOTHIN'.

By Fontaine Fox

WEEK, NOY A WORD.

GUY AFTER ME OWN HEARY, 'CAUSE THERE'S NOTHIN' I LIKE BETTER THAN TO SIT SILENT. SILENCE IS MY MOTTO. IF I CAN'T SIT SILENT WITH A GUY, WITHOUT SAYIN' A WORD, THEN

I CAN SEE YOU'RE A

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

PARS IT ?

GET ALONG SO COOD, WE

DON'T CHEW THE FAT ALL THE TIME LIKE SOME PEOPLE DO, WE CAN SIT IN SILENCE, WE

JUST UN DERSTAND EACH

OTHER. FOR INSTANCE,

WE DON'T HAVE TO SAY

TO EACH OTHER ! "WELL!

AN' YOU SAY: "YES,

IT IS A FINE DAY TODAY.

IT DON'T GET US NOWHERE,





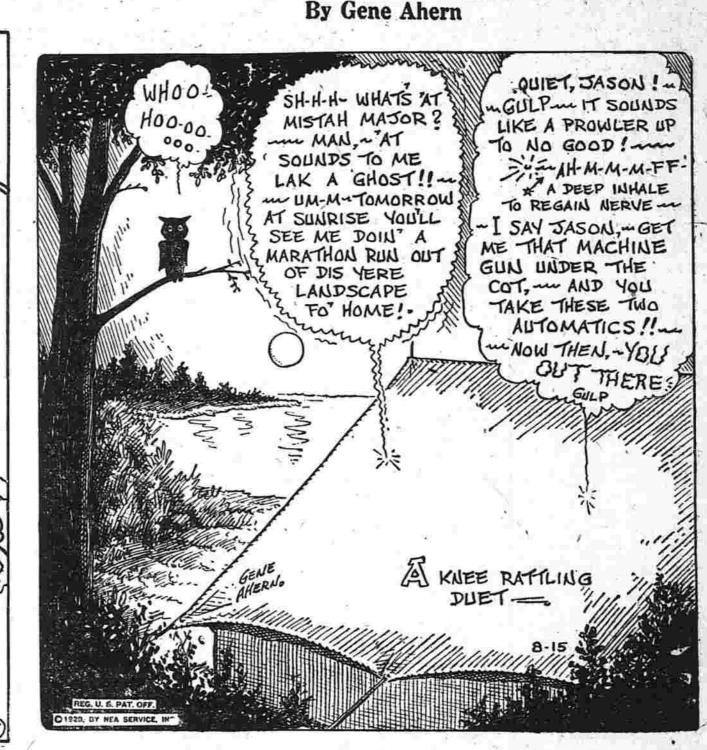
HEY, BOYS, IF YOU WANT TO SEE SOME

TYPICAL DESERT SHEIKS JUST LOOK THOSE

ROMANTIC LIKE THE MOVIES MAKE 'EM.

BUT FILTHY, BLACKGUARDLY RUFFIANS.

FELLOWS OVER. NOT HANDSOME AND



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

WHY, HE'S THE BIGGEST SCOUNDREL OF EM ALL - THE TERROR OF THE DESERT. STOOPS AT NOTHING. WANTA WATCH OUT FOR HIM IF YOU HAD TROUBLE, BOYS. OH, WELL! HE'S RIGHT HERE IN TOUGGOURT. THAT BABY DON'T WORRY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'RE ALL GETTING

AMERICA IN OUR

AIRPLANE UNCLE

MARRY BUT I'M

NERVOUS ABOUT

FLYING ACROSS

THE ATLANTIC

SALESMAN SAM

ANXIOUS TO START FOR

IVE THOUGHT THE

TAING OVER AND

PLANS!

NOW I HAVE

DIFFERENT

GEE' THEN WE WON'T) WE'RE GOING BY FLY HOME LIKE YOU BOAT = THE RISK IS THOUGHT WE WOULD? TOO GREAT FOR US LOW ARE WE GOING TO GO THEN, UNCLE

YOUR UNCLE KNOWS BEST=OUR CHANCES I'M REALLY GLAD THAT UNCLE SAFE ARE A LOT HARRY CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT FLYING BETTER ON A BOAT ACROSS THE OCEAN MA MI WALT HE SAID WE WOULD AIRPLANE AND LEAVE ON A BOAT. SOMETIME TO DAY I'D LOVE AN OCEAN TRIP

A FTER ALL IS SAID AND DONE, UNCLE HARRY SHOWED GOOD JUDGMENT IN DECIDING TO COME BACK TO AMERICA BY BOAT, INSTEAD OF ATTEMPT-ING THE HAZARDOUS FEAT OF SPANNING THE ATLANTIC BY AIRPLANE AS DUSK FALLS THEIR BOAT STEAMS OUT FROM SOUTHAMPTON

BOUND FOR HOME AND FRIENDS

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Intilly AL

we feared," Said Clowny to the Hurray! We're almost there." circus man. "We thought that he "Well, you're a right smart Tinywas wild." "Oh, no," replied the mite," replied the man. "'Cause man. "He's tame. That you were you are right. There's heaps of frightened is a shame. That tiger fun within those tents, and you is a friendly sort and wouldn't shall have your share.

REC U. S. PAT. OFF

ANNOTATIVE OVER THE PARTY.

go ahead and walk there. I am safe as safe can be. The animals curious to see what it is like. A may growl at first, but you will circus should be heaps of fun. and that is their worst. They' Let's hurry. Aw, come on, let's all be very friendly when they find run." The circus man said. "It's you've come with me." too hot. We'll take our time and | They reached the outside of one

go? Has he run back to join your brought with him a fat girl and show? asked Coppy, as they a man. The man was thin as he walked along. "Suppose he'd run could be, and very tall. A sight to away." "Oh, he won't do that." see. Right up to meet this funny said the man. "Why, just the pair the Tinymites all ran. other day he ran away and stayed for two long days. He just does

that in fun." Up over one big hill they went. circus train ride in the next story.)

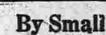
The tiger shortly disappeared. Then Carpy cried, "I see a tent. "Ha, ha! That was the beast Oh, look there are a lot of them.

"Now, don't be scared of any-Then Scouty broke right in and thing, 'cause anybody that I bring said, "Where is your show! Let's to join my merry little show is

tent, and right inside the trainer "Where did that friendly tiger went. He soon came out and

(The Tinymites have their first

Whadda Ya Think?



By Blosser

By Crane







ABOUT TOWN

Miss Belle Crosby of Robert road is spending a few days with friends in Springfield,

Church street, is attending the New profit of \$636,391 against \$607,914 York University Summer School.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Clarke f garet Crockett of Hamlin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt of flooded last November.

street are spending their vacation tured in Montreal, Canada. at White Sands Beach.

Marion Robertson of Henry street plan to leave tomorrow for Syracuse, N. Y., where they lived for a number of years. They will visit relatives and renew acquaintances. Miss Ruth L. Smith will accompany

East Middle Turnpike are spending Main street block, disgusted with this week at "The Birches" Covens indoor heat, took chairs outdoors try lake.

and daughter Barbara of Windsor. unknown in Manchester.

Emblem club members will leave tomorrow by bus at 1:25 p. m. at the Center for the outing at Crystal lake. The headquarters will be at Mrs, Stephen Connor's cottage near Sandy Beach. Bathing and other sports will occupy the afternoon. The ladies will provide sandwiches, salad or cake for the picnic supper, and in the evening a dog and marshmallow roast will be on the program. Manchester members desiring further information should get in touch with Mrs. Fred DeHope or Mrs. George H. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Oliver of Eldridge street have as their guest Mr. Oliver's nephew from Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden of Manchester Green are enjoying a trip around Cape Cod.

George H. Howe and Dr. Frederick Bushnell are at Nevill's Point, Earnsville, Canada for a week fishing trip. They made the trip in Dr. Bushnell's automobile and have engaged one of the four cottages at that place, where fishing is said

The officials of the Manchester heat. Skating Club are requested to attend a special meeting at the School street Recreation Center at 8 o'clock Friday night. The purpose of the meeting is to take action on the G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.

BON AMI BUSINESS SHOWS AN INCREASE

The report of business done by the Bon Ami Company for the first Miss Florence A. Wilson of 98 six months of this year shows a for the first six months of last year. Class A and \$1.65 of Class B of a the time. Cambridge street have returned year ago. If applied directly to from an automobile trip through Class A stock this would have were rescued is not known. They ceded to short with one boy. the regions in Vermont that were equaled \$6.36 a share against \$6.07 for the same period a year ago.

In addition to the plant in Man-Thomas Weir's family of Summit | chester Bon Ami is also manufac-

Mrs. W. W. Robertson and Miss HOT NIGHT PRODUCES A SIDEWALK PARTY

A bit of the "Sidewalks of New York" seemed to have been transplanted to Manchester last night Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams of when several of the occupants of a and set them at the edge of the walk and held a typical big-city John Young and his daughter, sidewalk "conversazione." About Miss Lillian C. Young of 634 Wood- eleven o'clock, after it had cooled bridge street have returned from a off considerably, they moved back two weeks' stay at Belmar, near indoors and "hit the hay." Side-Asbury Park, N. J. With them walk parties, a matter of custom in were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richmond great cities, have been practically



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were swimming from the floating platform to shore when one of them, who was not a good swim-AT GLOBE HOLLOW POOL mer, suddenly became panicky fearing he could not make the distance. mer, suddenly became panicky fear-He grabbed his chum, who although a good swimmer, was un-

Assistant Lifeguard Auggle Mildner heard their cries for help and Quick action by Lifeguard Frank went to the rescue. However, both breaking the boys' grip about Mild-The names of two youths who her and each lifeguard then pro-

PHONES

CONTROL CONTRO

KEEPING IT RIGHT

The right way to keep meat is to keep it cold. Of course. Everybody knows that in a general

way. But how cold? And how keep it so? Perhaps not everybody is aware of it, but in very hot weather in summer it isn't possible to keep an ice-cooled refrigerator down to the temperature that is best for meat-a point just above freezing. There is many an icebox where the thermometer, during a torrid spell, runs ten or fifteen degrees higher than it should. The result of this is not the happiest. Insufficiently chilled, the food goes from the market to the consumer, sometimes, in good enough condition to eat at once, perhaps, but badly prepared to stand a few hours more of probably still less effective refrigeration in the home. You know what happens.

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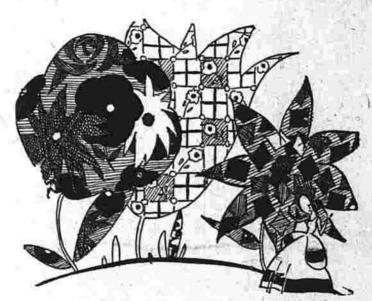
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