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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1928.

(TWELVE PAGES)

Lost In Arctic Circle

hope rapidly waning that they group of young men.

Word of their rafety was brought and rifles.

would even be found alive, the four

back to civilization by Corporal J.

J. Malloy, R. C. M. P., stationed at

after four weeks anxious waiting.

to the "mountie" to proceed north

Charge of Ex-Lawyer

Who Is Himself in Nor-

folk Jail.

Rescued By 'Mountie'

Regina, Sask., Aug. 16 .- With he accidentally came across the

American college youths who set out and are now using a route to reach

in two canoes to reach the Arctic Fort Churchill that will keep them

circle, today were reported safe in fairly well in touch with other men

the wilderness south of Port in the wilderness. They have also

Pelican Narrows. The news came Kane, 19, of Iowa City; Gordon

A radio message had been sent Peddar C. Boddum, 24, of Crystal,

and bring the party back. Malloy with the avowed intention of going

SAYS RADICAL MAGAZINES

ARE SENT TO PRISONERS

Liquor Parties Also Held, Is 13 MINERS KILLED

to Malloy sometime ago according Iowa, all are college men.

ad not received the message, but to Chesterfield inlet.

HOOVER IS SEEKING

AID OF 'SILENT VOTE'

The party has changed its plans

been equipped with fresh supplies

The party is composed of John

Fuller, 21, Keckuk, Iowa; Max J.

Armstrong, 20, Lake Iowa, and

The group left Iowa city May 29,

PRICE THREE CENTS

DANIELS CHEERS UP SMITH WITH REPORT

Ex-Secretary of Navy Tells TUNNEY SAILS Candidate That the South Will Support Him in Campaign.

by news brought to him by former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., that the south would remain Democratic, Gov. Al Smith today was to obtain additional information of the political situation south of the Masc --Dixon line from Senator Walter P. George, of Georgia.

Senator George will be the third Democratic leader from the south with whom the governor has conferred at the executive mansion in as many days. The first was Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, author of the dry plank in the Democratic platform. He was followed by Mary Josephine "Polly" Lauder, his

Prohibition The Topic It was understood that prohibition was the chief topic of conversation between .Gov. Smith and the southern dry leaders.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Montana, is due here tomorrow to discuss the western political situation with the governor.

Before he went into conference with the governor, Daniels said he did not feel that Smith's stand for modification of the Volstead Act, as expressed in the telegram ho sent to the Democratic national convention, was a repudiation of the

"At the close of the national convention I said I did not think it necessary for Gov. Smith to send been set and that's all I can say. Waved his arm and yelled to friends The eyes of Reckford Same Opinion

"That was my judgment then change it. I do not construe the copalian were to be married by the The Greater Rockford swept slow- plane. governor's action as a repudiation Rev. Francis P. Duffy, rector of ly down the long runway and lifted of the platform, but we will let it Holy Cross church here. The time lazily into the eastern sky.

Daniels said the people of the south were awaiting with keen interest the address Gov. Smith will deliver next Wednesday night in offer of a star part in a Shakespear- the plane and today planned to and buy supplies for the flight, and oil await the aviators. formally accepting the presidential ian spectacle. He said:

"A good many people think that much depends upon what Gov. could I accept even if I had. I have Smith says in his acceptance speech about prohibition as to what will happen in the south," Daniels add- | when he returned, Tunney said:

He stressed the point that the needs to think about. I won't say people of the south are not op- I haven't done a lot of thinking.

The bulk of the opposition to the governor in North Carolina and truth when I say I haven't decided other southern states is due to the what I shall do. It will be a busifact that the people fear he is not ness, not a profession. That's all as dry as they would like to have I'm sure of. I'll decide definitely him," the southern leader asserted. when I get back." Within a day of two the governor is expected to issue a statement is expected to issue a statement 15 YEAR OLD SLAYER which will be in the form of a joint reply to Rev. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, New York, and William Allen White, Kansas editor, for what they have said about his political career. Dr. Straton charged that the governor was the "deadliest foe in America to moral progress," while White pictured him as always voting for the saloon and the liquor traffic when he was a member of the

CIRCUS ARRANGEMENTS AT DEMOCRATIC RALLY

Tents, Bands and Everything life for dishonor. When Al Smith Speaks at Sea Girth, N. J.

whoopee, the essential priceless fired some of the shots. The girl ingredient of old fashioned Ameri- told the story of the shooting to can politics, is to be embraced by the police and instead of displaying the Democrats with gusto in their any remorse gloried in her deed. first great Smith rally, at Sea Girt, N. J., August 25, according to detailed plans announced today.

fix huge tents have been engaged by the New Jersey arrange- by a firing squad at San Luis ments committee, under National Potosi, according to news reaching Committeeman Frank Hague, to here today. Among the condemned shield the expected throngs from men was Fiacre Sanchez, who led sun or rain on the parade ground. an attack on an American train in A like number of smaller tents, for February. He was chief of the had swept it off its course. Heavy work rooms, radio plants and League of Religious Defense in San seas were running. emergency hospitals will dot the Luis Potosi. scene. Thirty bands have been en-Gov. Smith, accompanied by his

wife and family, will motor to Spring Lake, Friday, Aug. 24. Together with Chairman John J. Raskob of the national committee, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mayor Walker, James Hooey, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, and half a dozen other political friends, he will attend the governor's ball Friday night. Invitations to the fete number upwards of 5,000.

FOR EUROPE, STILL UNWED

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 16—Cheered Starts All Alone—Denies He Will Marry Abroad and That He Will Go on Stage; To Enter Business.

New York, Aug. 16 .- Gene Tunney sails today for Europe-alone. The retired heavyweight champion departs on the Mauretania of the Cunard line unmarried to Miss Daniels, another bone dry advocate. fiancee and heiress to a \$50,000,-000 estate, to keep his walking tour engagement with Thornton

Wilder, novelist. A large number of Tunney's friends were expected to be at the dock to see him off late today, but Miss Lauder, it was believed, would not brace the avalanche of reporters and cameramen, even for a last glimpse of Gene.

Denies Report. married in Italy, asserting that his Sweden, by way of Greenland. fiancee would not even be in

I am a Catholic and I intend to re- and relatives: "We're going main in that faith." This strengthened reports that

of the wedding, it was said, would

"I'd be highly honored at such

an offer, but I have had none. Nor no stage aspirations." Asked what his career would be

"A man's career is something he posed to Smith because of his Of course I have, but I expect to do Flyers Drop Into Sea Be-

"I am telling you the absolute

GLORIFIES HER DEED

Glad She Killed Old Man Who Havana in the teeth of a howling Betrayed Her, She Tells Police.

New York, Aug. - Mary Archia 5-year-old gun-girl killer of Saferio Pantellina, 59, today was 'glad that he is dead." The victim of her bullets died this morning in St. Vincent's hospital. Mary, who was to be arraigned during the day with her father. Joseph, on a homicide charge, was satisfied that she had washed away the stain upon her honor. She had followed Sicily's vengeance code which demands a

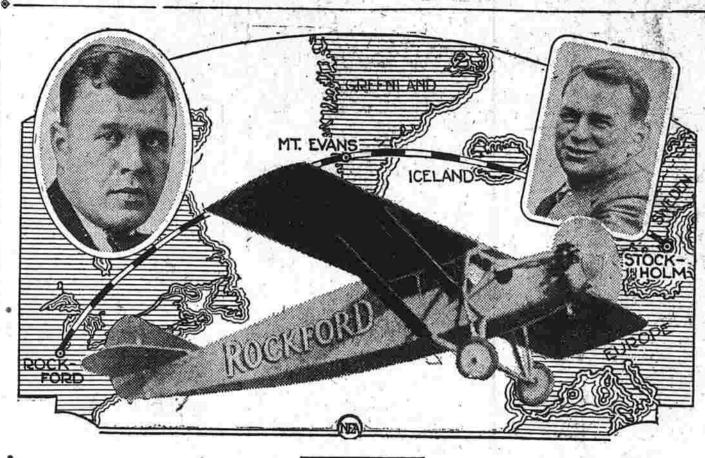
The girl, who charges that Pantellina attacked her insists that she was alone when she shot him. However, it is believed by police New York, Aug. 16.-Circus that her father also was present and

Mexico City, Aug. 16 .- Seven rebel chieftains have been executed

Society Matrons At War Over Narragansett Beach

"War" among society matrons of tions go a bit farther than ever be- ler Butler, daughter of Nicholas quest of local police on a charge of

Trying a New Aerial Road to Europe



Illinois Flyers Start On Trip To Sweden Via Greenland

mayed by tragedy which featured pared for more than two years. their first hop-off several weeks ago, Bert R. J. Hassell, veteran "The date for the wedding has Hassell climbed into the cabin, weight.

make it this time."

Several weeks ago, a few min-Gene denied that he had been Hassell and Cramer crashed into a eventually created the lump sum and thence to Mount Evans obser-

TANKER RESCUES

AIRPLANE'S CREW

tween Florida and Hava-

na; Storm Causes Mishap.

Key West, Fla., Aug. 16- The

American tanker Legionnaire pick-

ed up four men from the disabled

airplane General Machado last

night between Key West and

gale, according to radio advices re-

ceived here, but whether all we e

rescued alive remained in doubt

The four men aboard the plane

were Robert H. Fatt, pilot; Angel

Alfonson, mechanic; Luther Ritz,

radio expert who was trying out a

wireless telephone installed on the

plane this week; and C. Norman

According to a radio message

elayed from the tanker to the

naval radio station here by the

Coast Guard cutter Saukee, all of

the plane's personnel were saved.

However, a later message, received

early today at the Coast Guard s'1-

tion at St. Petersburg, stated that

The plane took off from Havana

at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

When it failed to arrive here an

hour later, a sister ship was sent

to search for the missing plane.

Then at 7 o'clock a wireless mas-

sage from the General Machado re-

ported that the plane was circling

over a tanker but was being buffet-

ed severely by a 45-mile gale which

Ageton, of Flushing, N. Y.

Ageton had been killed.

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 16 .- Undis-@consummate a flight they had pre-@Their hopes dashed when the plane Route is Changed It became necessary, however, to ited funds and the Greater Rock-Rockford aviator, and Parker D. change the itinerary, with a stop ford was repaired.

Cramer took off at 6:42 a. m. to- scheduled at Cochrane, Ontario, in-Gene laughingly denied reports day in their Stinson monopiane stead of a non-stop nop to the ager, Cramer, hope to provide a new air lane to Europe by making that he and Miss Lauder would be scheduled flight to Stockholm. Northern Circle route to Sweden. new air lane to Europe by making married in Italy asserting that his scheduled flight to Stockholm. Northern Circle route to Sweden. he arise the flight. A lane minimizing the The new plan will enable the avia- the flight. A lane minimizing the A crowd of several thousand tors to carry a lesser load of gaso- hazards experienced in other trans-Europe while he was there. He swarmed the airport as the big line minimizing chances of being oceanic hops. The longest water plane was wheeled into position. forced down because of excessive journey will be only 550 miles.

to the big monoplane as it became an Bay, Wis., Sault Ste, Marie on Lake The nose of the ship was turned morning. For Rockford and every Hassell hopes to reach tonight. and I haven't seen any reason to Tunney and Miss Lauder, an Epis- to the wind, the motors roared and person in the city had built the Thence the plane will fly to James chances of securing a parole rather

utes after the plane had taken off, their little bit of money which otory of Labrador at Cape Chidley approached by Morris Gest with an cornfield. Undaunted they repaired necessary to construct the plans vator on Greenland where gasoline

Quick Leap as Auto Nears

he came near being the victim

of one of his own make of

Coming here from Benson,

Vt., and while inspecting the

place with an elderly friend,

Mr. Ford started across the

Old Boston Post Road. A

youth in an open flivver bore

the situation. Grabbing his

friend by the arm, he half

dragged him out of the path of

which, as it was, narrowly es-

caped clipping the coat-tails of

the Detroit automobile mag-

MENTION W. H. HILL

speeding automobile,

Mr. Ford quickly sized up

down on the two pedestrians.

automobiles.

crashed several weeks ago, the Chamber of Commerce again solic-

From Rockford the big Stinson indistinct blue in the haze of early Superior and on to Cochrane which

Bay, southern extension of Hudson than remain silent regarding alleg-School children donated their Bay, near Moose Factory. Then the lunch money, merchants gave from giant craft will head over practicalthe cash register. Everyone added ly uninhabited land to the promon-

FORD NEARLY HIT BY OLD FLIVVER Saves a Friend and Himself by

Sudbury, Mass., Aug. 16 .-Henry Ford was alive and enjoying his historic Wayside Inn today only because of his agility and quick thinking when

where Mr. Kellogg, acting for the treaty to preserve the peace through into camp as were many other banishment of war." However, that magazines and carried no radical title would probably prove too long propaganda so far as he had been and cumbersome and a shorter title able to determine. may be adopted.

Going to Paris That the American secretary of Sanford Bates for a report. Chairman of New York Restate is coming to Paris to gain any additional light he can upon the publican State Committee limitation is indicated in cablegrams from Washington.

Dies Suddenly in Hotel. crete treaty form. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- William H. Hill, of Binghamton, one of Herbert Hoover's New York state managers, was mentioned here today as

chairman of the Republican state committee. Morris' sudden death in New York was a distinct shock to official Albany. Gov. Smith and other state officials expressed keen re-

gret at his passing. Hill a former state Senator served as Hoover's upstate manager in New York prior to the national conven-

On Saturday, Gov. Smith will speak from the same platform at Sea Girt with a number of candidates for state offices.

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This recalled to mind a compliant against the Misses of Lieut. Gov. Corning, women for lieut. Gov. Corning, women for plaint she made to police against the first time in history head the pending trial on a similar charge.

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KELLOGG IS READY FOR PEACE TREATY

To Sit in Same Room as Wil-K. K. articles, the magazine being son During League of Nations Talk.

Paris, Aug. 16 .- When Secre- same in content as sent to friends ed a greater death toll. Most of the probably will force him to make a tary of State Frank B. Kellogg of in New Bedford by Bannon last men were well started toward the dozen all told although he personthe United States, signs the anti- week. At that time he protested mouth of the mine when they heard ally would prefer to rest his camwar treaty at the French foreign of- against a periodical circulated in the prison camp which had atfice, he will sit in the same room tacked Gov. Al Smith, Democratic where sat President Woodrow Wil- nominee for president. In the preson when he gave the powers his vious letter he had maintained that outline of the League of Nations. pecause of his protest against the In fact, the League of Nations was dissemination of the magazine his lives. born at that time in the very room parole had been postponed. Supt. Gill stated most emphati-United States, will place his name cally that Bannon's return to state on the pact designed to outlaw war. prison was because of violation of It is not yet known what official prison rules and for no other rea-It is not yet known what official prison rules and for no other readesignation will be given the treaty. son. The periodicals under discus-It may be known merely as "a sion, Mr. Gill said, were allowed

Gov. Fuller's office turned over the Bannon letter to Commissioner

Anglo-French agreement for naval So far as known the agreement is ing and has never been put in con-

The agreement is understood to trict of rebels and outlaws is meet- in Hartford and Tolland counties cover a number o fpoints, most of ing with complete success, accord- and that the campaign would be exwhich were discussed at Geneva ing to advices received here today, tended to every section of the state last year when President Coolidge's the probable successor to the late naval limitation conference broke that region in which four Nicara- ported for hire. down. Chief interest however, seems guan bandits were killed, one to center upon the clauses touching wounded and five captured. The that overloading such vehicles had cruisers under 10,000 tons and sub- Americans were commanded by ended, and that seats had been inmarines under 600 tons. It is the Captain M. A. Edson. They suffer- stalled in trucks that once were general belief that England and ed no casualties. France have both agreed to limiting construction of warcraft of those

HOLD NORWALK SUSPECT

Danbury, Conn., Aug. 16 .- Sergeant Leo Carroll, of the Ridge-New York, Aug. 16.—The sudden field state police barracks, is today death-of George K. Morris, chair- on his way to St. Paul, Minn., to Providence, R. I., Aug. 16 .- breaks out. This time the allega- mittee, elevates Miss Sarah Schuy- has been arrested there at the reman of the Republican state com- get Vincent Posen, of Norwalk, who exclusive Narragansett Pier has fore. Mrs. Moren in her bill alleged that the defendants while on manship of the party.

fore. Mrs. Moren in her bill alleged that the defendants while on manship of the party. leged that the defendants while on her premises "unlawfully persisted With Mrs. Cornelius O'Day chair- of unfinished hats from local man- Ann Miller of Seattle, Washington, \$3,000,000 is said to represent a Hague said today he expected at least 100,000 people to greet the governor on Saturday.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 16.—Treasury balance, Aug. 14: \$289,921,125.75.

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Emily M. Gibson and Candance Stone, of Syracuse, N. Y. The bill asked injunction restraining the grown of sixteen men and the first time in history head the state committees of two parties. Both Miss Butler and airs, O'Day had his ball reduced from \$10,000 to \$250 and the case they would spend \$1,000.

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BY GAS EXPLOSION 138 Others Were Under in his acceptance speech, when he

Boston, Aug. 16 .- Stating that he preferred to sacrifice his of the Blast. ed conditions at the Norfolk Prison Coalport, Pa., Aug. 16 .- With 13 Colony, Edward T. Bannon, disminers killed in a gas explosion at

day sent a letter to Gov. Alvan T. City, near here late yesterday, fed- realization of the importance of Fuller attacking the camp aderal and state mine bureau officials these questions. It means higher The point about which Bannon's today examined the blast torn fight centers was the alleged disworkings where 138 other men semination of radical literature at narrowly escaped with their lives. the prison camp. As a member of George McCae, of Pittsburgh, win "in a walk." He rather has the Camp Governing Council, Ban- representing the Federal Mines Bu- heeded the advice of those lieu-

tendent Howard Gill against the state inspector of mines, were at the a hard battle to win the election. scene of the blast today. Of the fourteen men who were the center of the former lawyer's at work nearly three miles from the attack. Other charges made against mine mouth when the blast let go, which he is famous, in conducting 'liquor parties" in the camp and caped the full force of the explo-

was lax in enforcing separation be- sion and came out alive. tween prison employees and in-Many In Mine The fact that the day shift had started out of the workings short-The letter was practically the ly before the blast probably avert-

the explosion. Several of them said that they though the dull, re-echoing detona- number of speeches, the nominee tion was the explosion of a generator. A short time later, however, the tell-tale sweeping wave of heat | making a 100 per cent effort to get followed, and they fled for their

The bodies of the thirteen men (Continued on page 1) FOR TOBACCO TRUST

More Seats for Workers and Better Conditions After Police Campaign.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 16-Frank | paign. M. Nichols, superintendent of state police, today announced that a week or more of campaigning the east at 10 o'clock tonight. He nothing more than an understand- The vigorous effort being made by against transportation of workers will reach Santa Barbara at 8:15 United States marines and national in ramshackle vehicles had resultmilitia to clear the Coco river dis- ed in a great change in conditions One skirmish was reported from where workers are being trans-

> Superintendent Nichols declared used to herd people almost like cat-Airplanes are giving the United tle. Every driver who carries peo-States forces and the national mili- ple for renumeration must have a tia a big advantage in locating iso-special state license and marker or face arrest, the superintendent said. Sunday to keep an engagement in

Maharajah Must Return Gift He Gave His Bride

London, Aug. 16—The Maharah-\$go an annual allowance of \$300,000

REBELS DRIVEN OUT

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 16 .-

To Start East Tonight; Plans to Appeal to Women's Organizations in His Early Speeches-Wants Them All to Vote on Election Day-To Travel for Over a Week.

Stanford University, Calif., Aug. 16.-Convinced that he can be elected to the presidency only by winning the independents to his cause, Herbert Hoover will start east tonight to wage a campaign for the so-called "silent vote" of the country.

The Republican nominee will strive to capture the support of women's organizations, the organized forces of social reform and the business element, which frequently ignores elections. He will seek to arouse the interest of that large class of Americans, who take their politics lightly and who go to the ballot box but seldom.. If he can get them to the polls and persuade them to vote Republican, Hoover eels assured of the election.

His Special Plea The Republican candidate indicated the strategy of his campaign devoted large portions of his ad-Ground But Escape Force form and child welfare. He made a special plea, in fact, to the women of the country, urging them to take an interest in politics generally and in the presidential election especially. After declaring the problems of America were "moral and spiritual" to a "much greater barred attorney of New Bedford, the Number 3 mine of the Irvona added: "The participation of wo-Coal & Coke Company at Blain men in politics means a keener political standards."

No Easy Victory Hoover has discounted all reports of his followers that he will reau and Ira H. Thomas, deputy tenants who tell him he must wage Consequently, he has determined to take the campaign seriously and to Supt. Gill were that he permitted only one, Mareno Coccia, 37, es- his own campaign. Hoover will get back to Washington, prepared to make "three or four" key speeches, at strategic points in eastern and border line states.

Republican organization paign upon the lesser number of addresses. But regardless of the will see to it that his organization is "letter-perfect" and that it is out the independent vote.

Office Campaign The nominee at present plans an 'office campaign". He will open offices in a private home near his own in the fashionable "northwest" residential section of the capital. It has been rumored here that Mrs. Hoover declined to let her home be turned into an office even for a presidential candidate so Hoover was forced to arrange for offices in a neighbor's home. From this headquarters, he will conduct his campaign, making a small number of trips for his speeches at strategic points during the heat of the cam-

Hoover rested here today, awaiting the departure of his train for tour of the famous. Spanish missions in that city. He will reach Los Angeles at 1 o'clock, participate in a public reception at the City Hall and go on to attend the Pacific Southwest Exposition at Long Beach later in the afternoon.

He will spend Saturday at the Grand Canyon of the Colerado. His proposed visit to his running mate, Senator Charles Curtis, at Topeka, Kas., has been cancelled because the Senator will leave his home

Hoover however will reach Kanssa City at 8:40 p. m., Monday, and his birthplace, West Branch. Iowa, early Tuesday morning. He will spend that day, Wednerday and Thursday in Iowa and hopes to reach Washington by Saturday

AMERICAN SIXTH.

BIG STEAMER AGROUND; BANKS LOST \$10,000,000 NO IMMEDIATE DANGER

Assist.

ro, Lower California, Mexico.

Several ships were in the vicinity of the grounded passenger liner whose position is about 335 miles south of Los Angeles. So far, however, the Ecuador has been unable to get into communication with any save the San Mateo which is 175 miles distant. The Ecuador refused assistance from the San Mateo, evidently believing it would be possible for one of the ships closer by to render necessary assistance soon-

The Ecuador grounded early this morning according to wireless messages picked by the Mackay Federal Wireless Service. First word of the vessel's danger came shortly after 3:30 a. m.

ARREST BANDIT GANG AFTER RUNNING FIGHT

Gunmen Run Into Policeman In Store They Planned to

cracked early today just around the this afternoon from the Columbia corner from Brooklyn police head- Yacht Club pier, and headed out quarters when five armed bandits to sea.

ready to do battle with them. bandits and one of the sleuths were the Atlantic. wounded, the entire hold-up band | The Brothers and Banfield are were captured.

Police said the five confessed provisions on the tiny craft.

of assault and robbery, identified supplies at each stop. No concen- with small animals that menace the themselves as Michael Gagliardi, trated food was taken, but the town that are affected by disease, 21, William Donovan, 19, Richard | trio will live on a carefully studied | or are maimed. Hayes, 18, Tony Abitabile, 22, and diet. They also took along a large

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BY FORGERIES IN YEAR

100 Passengers on Board; Detectives Trying to Capture Other Liners Standing by to Master Mind Who Directs Gang's Work.

San Francisco, Aug. 16.—In no New York, Aug. 16.—Directed immediate danger but in need of by a single master mind, a nationassistance, the big intercoastal pas- wide gang of fo gers has mulcted enger liner Ecuador of the Panama | banks in the United States of \$10,-Mail Steamship Co., with approxi- | 000,000 in the past 12 months, it mately 100 passengers, and a crew was asserted today by Hugh D. of 45 aboard, was fast aground to- Combs, general superintendent of day on the rocks of Cape San Laza- claims of the Fidelity & Guaranty Company.

His detectives are trying to trap the master forger and smash the highly centralized racket. Combs said he believes that \$496,000 embezzlement charged to Cornelius Callahan, formerly a secretary of the Bancitaly Corporation; \$106,-000 forgeries at the Manufacturers' Trust Co.; the \$200,000 speculations laid to the Donahue gang and another \$500,000 job here were work of the gang.

He professed to know nothing of reports from Toledo that New York and Burns detectives are there hunting a trunk said to hold \$500,-000 securities allegedly stolen here by the Moe Rashkin gang. Rashkin and several others are jailed in De-

TO CROSS ATLANTIC. IN 30 FOOT LAUNCH

New York, Aug. 16 .- Bound on a 3,200 mile cruise to Spain, a thirty foot motorboat, "The Ban-New York, Aug. 16 .- Pistols field" glided down the North river

invaded a delicatessen store and If its crew, John A., and George unexpectedly ran into a policeman V. V. Brothers, both sons of Assisthere-eating a sandwich, but tant District Attorney George N Brothers, and Charles A. Banfield, He did. A small army of detec- succeed in their passage they will tives joined in and, after a mile have established a record in the auto chase in which two of the smallest power boat ever to cross

carrying five tons of gasoline and

staging 25 holdups of Brooklyn | Their first projected stop is Berstores and garages in the last two muda, and after that the Azores. They carried food for forty days The prisoners, booked on charges | and expected to get more food and |

Ireland in a 35 foot motor launch.

MAJOR KILLED BY TRAIN

West Chester, Pa., Aug. 16 -Major J. D. Russ, U. S. Army, was killed and his companion. Lieut. Col. Edmund Butcher, was severe- deaths from the heat recorded. The ly injured when their automobile mercury was up in the 90.s. was struck by a Pennsylvania rail-

from Washington to Philadelphia Roxbury. in a car bearing a Georgia license when they drove squarely in front the beaches, sleeping near the cool of the train, witnesses said. The breath from the ocean. car was hurled 50 feet away and completely wrecked. Major Russ's gue, 20, of Winchester; Patrick body was found in the debris while George, 23, of Woburn; and Fran-Col. Butcher who was driving was cis Flatley, 7, of Manchester, seek- definition of intoxicating liquors I hurled from the car sustaining cuts ing relief from the heat in lake

Witnesses said the warning signal light at the crossing was operating but apparently the men attempted to beat the train.

It costs \$600 a year to feed a London Zoo elephant.

The Burning Issue!



OPEN FORUM

PLEA FOR ANIMALS.

Editor, The Herald. It seems that one thing is very

necessary for this growing town to have some method at Police Headquarters to humanely do away |-

supply of remedies for seasickness. cently where cats have been burglar and notorious jail break- as McKinney of Bissell street. Cruising at an estimated speed brought there, diseased with the er, was foiled in his latest attempt of seven knots, they expect the trip last stages of Mange, and Officers at a new jail delivery, it, was learn- A meeting of the general comto be completed in 21 days. About Wirtalla and McGlinn have had to 2,000 gallons of gasoline will be take them in the rear of police plied Hoppe with tools was sought. lows in charge of the field day The trip is a sporting venture, the best way of putting them out of guard today. crossed from Vineyard Haven to put these suffering animals away which are allowed to roam at large through the town as a menace.

J. H. C. L. TWO KILLED BY HEAT

Boston, Aug. 16 .- New England's hot wave continued today with two The dead: Joseph Stoehr, Boston road milk train at Oxford, near here real estate dealer, who passed away

in a south end restaurant; an un-The men were reported bound identified man found in a field in Thousands spent last night at

> Three persons-James McKeiwaters were drowned.

HOPPE TRIES AGAIN TO FLEE FROM JAIL

Man Shot in Hartford, Had day evening at the home of Mrs. was revived, the commander re- Bigelow-Htfd com .. 89 Through.

There have been two cases re- Stephen H. Hoppe, the limping Mary's Episcopal church to Thomquarters to shoot them which is not Hoppe was placed under heavy events at Charter Oak park, Sep-

with the additional purpose of misery. It is in order that all lov- Two bars of his cell had been evening in Odd Fellows temple. testing the seaworthiness of Ameri- ers of animals use their best in- sawed. Bricks had been taken from Hartford. A full attendance is hoped fluence to petition the State Rescue an eight inch wall and stowed away for of the local members on the The record at which the trip League of animals (Humane 30- under a cot in an adjoining cell. A committee, Returns of tickets sold are aiming at present is held by ciety) for funds to equip a method trustee, who heard suspicious for the outing which will be held Thomas Kleming Day, who in 1912 at Police Headquarters to humanely noises during the night, gave the in both afternoon and evening

alarm. Hoppe, arrested in Hartford, day's meeting if possible. Conn., after being shot in the back following a Norwich, Conn., robbery, was held here for the slaying finished work on the new cottage of Patrolman Alfred N. Hollis, of he has been building for Mr. and Quincy. Hoppe escaped twice from Mrs. Horace H. McMullen of 215 Vermont state prison and had got Center street, and with Mrs. Ruth out of other institutions.

ASKS HOOVER QUESTION.

New York, Aug. 16 .- A clarification of his views on the prohibition question was asked of Herbert Hoover today by John J. Raskob. chairman of the Democratic national committee.

If Mr. Hoover believes the Volstead Act should be amended to supply an honest, common sense think that he ought say so," the Democratic chairman said.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Christine Russell of Porter street was the guest of honor at a stituted in the year: Groton and Bill Spen com 2 surprise linen shower given Tues- Saybrook, and the Stonington Post | do pfd 6 Thomas Brown of Bissell street. ported. Two Bars of His Cell Sawed Fifteen of her young women friends were present and spent a merry luncheon this afternoon, more than Case, Lockwd & Bra 375 evening with the usual pastimes. 400 delegates assembled for their Colts Firearms 34 Miss Russell is to be married Sat- county caucules, and made ready Collins Co 115 Dedham, Mass., Aug. 16.— urday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. for the election on Saturday morn-

> tember 15, will be held Tuesday should be made soon, before Tues-

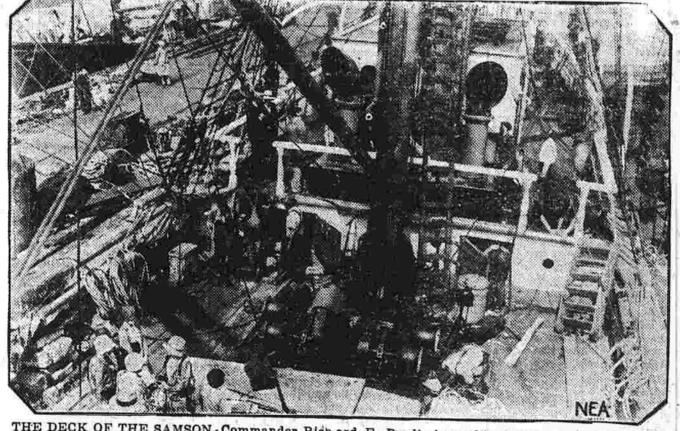
Contractor David Chambers has Greenaway, Mrs. McMullen's mother, they plan to move in about the 22d. Mr. Chambers began the construction this week of a new house on Montowese street in Hartford.

HUGHES HEADS LAWYERS.

New York, Aug. 16 .- Charles lawyers of the state, organized to assist in the Hoover campaign, it was announced at the Republican National headquarters. In accepting the chairmanship,

Hughes reiterated his "wholehearted" support of Hoover.

COM. BYRD'S SOUTH POLE SHIP



THE DECK OF THE SAMSON, Commander Rich ard E. Byrd's base ship for the Anarctic expedition, here is shown after the craft was taken out of dry dock at New York, where it had undergone a complete overhauling. Still a maze of temporary rigging, the sail-and-power boat is being given the last touches by workmen before the party sails for South Polar se as and the two-year period of exploration there. The

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13 MINERS KILLED BY GAS EXPLOSION

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were recovered several hours later All apparently had been struck by the full force of the blast, many stripped of clothing. The explosion took the lives of

two brothers, James and Ray Hun', of Irvona, and those of a father and son, Tony and Ed. Abaranavich, of Coalport.

As nearly as could be determined early today, the 14 men were just finishing work preparatory to the long trip back to daylight when the blast let go. Cursury examination of the mine failed to determine the cause for the blast, but condition of the bodies indicate that none lived long after the explosion.

The first of the rescue crews to reach the men reported that a spark of life remained in one of them, but this was short-lived.

By a queer twist of fate, had the men left their workings at exactly Conn L P 5 1/28 107 1/2 109 the time they were due to start for the mine mouth, there is a possibility they would have escaped death. Coccia, the only one of the group at the scene of the blast, was the first to quit work, and he had started well on his way down the entryway when the blast let go.

AMERICAN LEGION ADDS 700 MEMBERS IN YEAR

Now Has in State 104 Posts Conn L P 8%119 and 10,561 Members, Com- Conn LP 6 % % pfd1.t mander Reports.

Middletown, Conn., Aug. 16 .--The American Legion in Connecticut has gained 706 members in the Hart Gas com 90 past year and now has 10,561 in 104 posts, according to the annual SNETCo168 175 report of the department commander, Earl F. Richards, of West Am Hardware 72 Haven, delivered to the delegates American Hosiery ... 22 at the first day's session of the an- American Silver 26

today. Two new legion posts were in- Acme Wire 11

Following the adjustment for Bristol Brass 19 irg. The / leading candidates for Fafnir Bearing 140 commander are Oliver B. Elis- Fuller Brush Class A. worth, of Portland, and Pagie A. Seaton, of Waterbury.

Were Sleeping in Wooden Niles, Bement, Pone . 60 Building When It Is Destroyed by Fire.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Aug. 16 .wo boys were burned to death Peck, Stowe & Wilcox 18 when fire destroyed the Casino at Russell Mfg Co120 Harvey's lake, a summer resort. Seth Thom Cl com. . 30 near here early today.

reaching here, were employed in Stand Screw109 the bowling alleys and were asleep Stan Wrks com 58 on the second floor of the building They were trapped before they were Torrington110 able to flee from the blazing struc- Underwood-El Fish . 67 ture. The identity of the two vic tims has not been established.

The flames'spread through the Evans Hughes today accepted the large wooden structure quickly. chairmanship of a committee of cutting off all avenues of escape The Grotto, an adjoining building, was also damaged. Fire depart ments from nearby communities responded to calls for aid and after an hour's battle brought the flames under control. Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

500 FISHERMEN STRIKE

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 16 .wenty-five vessels of New Bedford's fishing fleet swung idly at their docks today as 500 fishermen walked cut in protest against the existing wage scale.

Although the fishermen are not organized as are the 27,000 textile strikers in the city, plans were under way for a formation of fishermen's organizations which will enable the fishermen strikers to act as a unit.

which stands nearly eight feet high and weighs 300 pounds.

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ear here early today.

The boys, according to reports Smyth Mfg Co new ..100 l'aylor & Fenn125 Union Mfg U S Envelope pf120 do com250 Whitlock Coll Pipe

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PUTNAM BOY BREAKS WRIST IN WAPPING

Yesterday afternon as Mr. and Mrs. John H. C. Longdike of Maple street were motoring from Hartford through Wapping they noticed a young man, who was in company with three others, cranking a Ford car which backfired and threw the young man to the ground. Mr. Longdike backed up where the were and on reaching them th young fellow lapsed in a dead faint. Water was brought from neighbor and the young fellow we revived. Mr. Longdike brough two of the men to Miner's Pharmacy and Erskine Longdike who was in charge telephoned to Dr. Moriarty who discovered a double fracture of the wrist and reduced it. As the young men lived in Puinam the doctor admonished them that it would be well to enter the Day-Kimball hospital for an X-ray to assure that the treatment was perfect as all fractures now have to pass an X-ray examination.



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Common Council Meeting The regular meeting of Common Council was held in the Council room on Tuesday evening and important business was transacted. It was voted to leave the matter of hydrants on the table. A communication from the Ellington old boy to drive his automofire officials was read and they asked that the Ellington depart | the charge. Frank Spaulding a ment be allowed to use the hy- tobacco worker paid a \$3 fine for drants on the outskirts of this city in their town in case of emergency, and they agree to allow Rockville the same privilege. The customary bills were ordered paid.

Dr. Ralph Morin, meat inspector, gave his report, in which he stated he found all stores and meat in good condition. He inspected some Ignatius Hartl of Talcottville paid Barracks of the State Police, assistcattle and found them in good con-

Seven permits for garages and one addition to a dwelling were approved. It is expected work on the white way on Market street and vicinity will be started soon. Mrs. Anna Senewald

Mrs. Anna Senewald, aged 88 ful trip to Maine and the White years, widow of Henry Senewald, Mountains, died at her home on Ellington avenue on Wednesday afternoon at 2 ington, Barbara Martin, Esther o'clock. She had been in fairly good Barnett and Edith Proess have re- over. Among the arrests made in N. Y., attended the services last became very ill, failing until death Camp Aya-po. came. Mrs. Senewald was born in Salsburg, Germany, June 24, 1840, Preston Company, spent Tuesday and came to Rockville about sev- at Branford Point. enty years ago. She was the daughter of Henry and Martha Hoffman ager at the Keith Furniture Com-Uhrstadt. The family was among pany, in Manchester, and brother the first residents of Ellington ave- Charles Prelle, are enjoying a nue and she died in the home week at camp in New Hampshire. where she had resided for sixty-

quaintance of friends who will be mann of Prospect street. sorry to hear of her death. She tions, but was an attendant of the Beach. Union Congregational church.

ters, Mrs. George Arnold, wife of Island and New York City. the first selectman of the Town of Maxie Sadlak is seriously ill Vernon; Mrs. John Jackson and his home on West Main street. great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from evening. her late home on Saturday after- Miss Evelyn Edwards has re- ford Springs will be tried next noon, Burial will be in the family turned to her home on Village week. plot in Grove Hill cemetery, Rev. street after spending the past two George S. Brookes, pastor of the weeks as the guest of her grand- carrying of passengers, the state Union Congregational church will parents in Melrose,

Outing Postponed been held at Lake Compounce on Lucy Marcenouske of this city. Sunday next has been postponed Miss Mary Laske of Boston, against injuries in case of an acciuntil Sunday, August 267 due to Mass., is spending her vacation as the shortage of buses on that day, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel take note of the change, and all Road. planning to attend will notify the committee Mrs. Freida Scheiner. Mrs. Harriet Nutland and Mrs.

Minnie Dowding. Rushing Work on Highway complete the Rockville-Stafford ert have returned to their home in state highway before cold weather, Far Rockaway, N. Y., after a visit according to the statement of the with Mrs. Fred Kuhnly of Rau officials of the state highway de- street. partment. Men are kept at work Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and on Sundays in an effort to com- son Alan of High street are enjoyplete the road which will be part ing a vacation this week in Onsett. of the trunk line system from New Mazs., as the guests of Mrs. Tay-York to Boston, The road has been lor's sister, Mrs. Ralph Madigan completed as far as the Tolland- and family. Ellington town line, which is about | The wedding of Miss Edith Einhalf way to West Stafford where seidel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. many times, officials of the court church and the Swedish Congrega it will join the state highway lead- Frank Einseidel of East Main announced. Fourteen other offen- tional church at Portland. He will ing to Stafford Springs.

The work of laying the founda- take place on Saturday afternoon. light fines. tion for the new highway from West Stafford is nearing Crystal Lake. With the exception of a short distance of a mile, transportation is permitted over the new roadbed as there are no detours. For the short distance, where traffic cannot use the new roadbed, the officials of the town of Ellington are endeavoring to keep the country road in fair condition.

The work of laying the top surface of stone is expected to start at the West Stafford end of the highway within the next few days. The work of blasting out ledges along the old trolley line and the changing of the grade at certain points has been the principal reasons for delays. A. H. Ellis, general superintendent of the work, stated that he has hopes of having the road completed, by November. This means much to the people of Rockville and vicinity.

W. B. A. Planning Outing At the regular meeting of the Woman's Benefit Association held last evening in the Fitch block rooms, it was decided to hold a picnic on August 30, if enough members can be booked to attend. It is expected that the outing will be held at Crystal lake. A program of sports will be arranged and a luncheon served. Further details will be announced later.

Heard Over Radio Frederick Kuhnly, son of Mr and Mrs. Fred Kuhnly of Rau street, who is making a name for himself in the musical world, now residing in New York City, was heard over the radio one evening this week, from station WGY Schenectady, N. Y. He sang with "Will" Stickles and his Vocaleers and was heard in a tenor solo number "Who Knows." Among those who listened in were his parents, who were greatly surprised as they did not know he was to sing a solo.

Tankeroosan Tribe Meets Tankeroosan Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men held its regular meeting in Red Men's hall an Tuesby evening. There were several

mbers of the Manchester tribe in indance and an invitation was nded to the local members to nd a clambake and dinner to held at the Risley place in the ir future.

Band Concert The fourth in the series of municipal band concerts was held last evening, with one of the best rowds in attendance during the eason thus far. The concert was iven by Colt's band of Hartford, ith Henry M. Schonrock as the lirector, Mr. Schonrock also conducts the Rockville Boys' band. The numbers consisted of the latest music and popular hits.

Marriage Announced Announcement has been made of the marriage of Edwin Chapman

Pease of Philadelphia, formerly of Ellington, to Miss Rebecca Elizabeth Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abijah D. Reeves, of Cape May, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Pease will reside in Germantown, Pa. Mr. Pease is well known in this city where he was at one time editor of the Rockville Journal.

Police Court. Oswald Saenger of this city was fined \$5 and costs this morning in police court for allowing a 12-yearhile. Mr. Saenger pleaded guilty to

intoxication. The state police are making drive against improper, brakes and today three drivers were in court for defective equipment. John J Kaptulik of North Grosvenordale \$25 and costs.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClellan have returned to their home on Davis avenue, following a delight- mon of the Stafford Springs bar-

Misses Anita Weir, Barbara Bab-

James R. Quinn of the E. H.

Wallace Prelle, advertising man-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lange of New York are the guests this Mrs. Senewald had a wide ac- week of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoer-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Zschernig of was a home loving woman and was Prospect street are enjoying a not affiliated with any organiza- week's vacation at Hammonassett Miss Pauline Sadlak has return-

She is survived by three daugh- ed from a vacation spent at Coney Mrs. William Hetzler of this city; The tegular meeting of Alden also four grandchildren and four Skinner Camp Auxiliary will be

street is spending a week as the ther operation without the neces-The outing of Damon Temple, guest of Mrs. Libio Tato of New sary license plate, the proper driv-Haven who was formerly Miss er's license and the lack of proper

dembers of the order will please Ashton of Hartford Turnpike Mr. and Mrs. James Stark and son of Far Rockaway, N. Y., have returned home after spending the

past week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Teabo of Grand street. Every effort is being made to Mrs. Joseph Castle and son Rob-

ON FARM TRUCKS

Five Drivers of Plantation Transports Arrested, One a Manchester Man.

The first action towards doing away with the present system of transporting children to and from tobacco farms in Tolland county paid \$5 and costs; Martin Lahan of was taken last night when Sergeant Vernon paid \$10 and costs; and Harris Hurlburt of the Stafford ed by Officers Starkel, Griffin, Judge Fahey presided this morn- Daley and Heinholdt, were assigned ing and John B. Thomas prosecut- to various roads leading out of Rockville and stopped automobile

trucks carrying workers. Four arrests were made in the after the trucks had been stopped ant and his wife to other fields of on the Rockville-Talcottville road work for the army. and the drivers' licenses looked Mrs. Captain Add ville and William Perret of Man- Mrs. Addy spoke at the service. chester. There was also an arrest made in Stafford Springs.

The Charges. In each case the driver is charg- fold, a handbag and a pencil. ed with carrying passengers without having a public service license, and not having the proper driver's license. An additional charge is considered with relation to carrying passengers for hire without having first compiled with the requirements of the motor vehicle department by furnishing satisfactory bonds or insurance.

The order for arrests last night came from the Hartford headquarters of the state police and the campaign, it is said, is to be general The arrests in Tolland County bring four of the five cases into the Rockville City Court and they will held in G. A. R. hall on Friday be tried on Saturday morning. The case of the driver arrested in Staf-

The operating of trucks for the police say, is in violation of a gen-Miss Welda Schrieter of Village eral motor vehicle law and the furbonds or insurance to protect dent is also another ground on which prosecutions can be brought.

While the first arrests have been made in Tolland County the order is general and will be followed by thers, in other sections of the state where the same conditions are being found, it was stated at the Stafford Springs barracks.

STIFF COURT FINE

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 16 .-Walter A. Dorman, of West Haven, who was arrested several weeks ago for violation of the motor vehicle ordinances, was today fined \$100 and costs of \$23.52 in City Court here. Costs were heavy because the case had been continued

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A Negro woman is employed as an ironer at Willie Ong's laundry on Birch street, the only Chinese laundry now in Manchester. Nobody has yet been found who is willing to affirm that he ever saw a colored woman working in a Chinese laundry before, either in this town or anywhere else.

S. A. YOUNG PEOPLE **GIVE SPOHNS PARTY**

The Young People of the Salvation Army corps at the conclusion of their evening service last night held a social time under the direction of Miss Hannah Humphries. Refreshments were served. Commandant and Mrs. Spohn and their mason contractor. daughter Elsie were presented with tokens of appreciation from the young people of the corps. Miss HEAD OF BIG BREWERY town of Vernon, Lieutenant Har- Humphries in her presentation statracks stated today. They were made et that they all regretted that orders would soon take the Command-

Vernon were Ormer H. Schook of evening and was an honored guest Rockville, John Stevens of Rock- at the social time that followed. The gifts the Commandant, his wife and daughter received as tokens of remembrance were a bill-

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. James H. Gilligan of 13 East Middle Turnpike is at Myrtle Beach for two weeks.

The Young Peoples Society of the Zion Lutheran church will hold a social tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. A business meeting will precede it, to discuss plans for the society's representation at the Young Peoples League convention in Meriden for three days, starting on Labor Day.

Miss Mary Howard of Church street is the guest this week, of Miss Eleanor Shanley of Spring- of Smith "will end the domination Miss Virginia Johnston, 348 Cenfield, Mass., at the Shanley cottage, of government by Cherrington and ter street, and Warren Johnson White Sands Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty of 16 An- also added that Smith's election Kingsley and daughter Betty of 26 forcement department out of the ged and mizzenmast fore-and-aft Hemlock street are spending their hands of the Anti-Saloon League. rigged is called a bark. vacation at Bolton Lake.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blow of Burlington, Vermont, is visiting relative

Miss Annie H. Cheney of Forest Miss Annie H. Cheney of Forest street registered recently at the Ocean House, Watch Hill R. I. Ocean House, Watch Hill, R. I.

There will be a meeting of Division No. I A.O.H., this evening when action will be taken on their taking part in the Armistice Day parade.

NEW PASTOR CALLED Middletown, Conn., Aug. 16 .-Rev. H. A. Carlson, of Du Bols, Pa., has been called here to be pastor of the Swedish Bethel Congregational street and Thomas E. Pascoe will ders against the same laws received begin his duties on October 5, Mr. Carlson was born in New Britain.

MAJOR DEL PRETE DIES CAR TURNING AROUND AFTER PLANE CRASHES

Famous Rome to Brazil Flyer Accident.

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Aug. 16. plane in which he and Majo Arturo Ferrarin made their nonstop flight from Rome to the Brazilian coast.

Major del Prete was one of the best airmen in the Italian Army. Major Prete was a cousin of

COMES OUT FOR SMITH

New York, Aug. 16 .- August A. Busch, Inc., of St. Louis was on weds. After August 22, Mr. and Smith for president. The announce- friends at 19 Holl street. ment came in a statement assailmeeting" of the brewers had been while Miss Tynan has been engaged called for September 6th in Chicago in supervision of eighth grade work to further the election of the gov-

Busch said Cherrington was making "an adroit attempt to confuse the voters" in the coming election and that the fanatical fervor of league officials was due to the rewards league leaders paid themselves from the millions they collect from the public.

was the regular annual business meeting and that he had no knowlother members but that he would the Anti-Saloon League and all 194 North Main street. other unofficial busybodies." He

IS HIT ON MAIN STREET

Has Leg Amputated After by Gerald P. Mills of 165 Vine

street, Hartford, and another owned and driven by William F. Stiles of 125 Hollister street, were damaged when they came together at the -Atlantic fiyer Major Carle del corner of Main and Park street last Prete died at 5:55 o'clock this night. The Stiles car was being morning following an amputation turned around when the accident of the right leg late yesterday, happened. The radiator of that car Major Del Prete was seriously in- was damaged and the front bumpjured here a few days ago in the er of the Mills car was broken. Ofcrash of the Italian Savoia sea- ficer Donaldson investigated the accident, but no arrests were made.

BAILEY-TYNAN

Edson Martin Bailey and Miss Elizabeth Tynan, well-known Man-Tony Prete, well known local chester school teachers, were united in marriage yesterday afternoon in the rectory of St. Francis's church in Middletown, home of the bride. Rev. James J. MacGuiness performed the ceremony.

The marriage was a very quiet affair and was attended by only close friends and relatives. Oscar Freitel of New York City was best man and Miss Florence A. Gill of Middletown maid of honor. Both Busch, president of Anheuser- are very close friends of the newlyrecord today in support of Gov. Mrs. Bailey will be at home to their

Mr. Bailey, a graduate of the ng Ernest H. Cherrington, educa- University of New Hampshire, has tional director of the Anti-Saloon taught business training at Man-League, who charged that a "secret chester High school for four years here for about the same length of

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported at Memorial hospital today are as follows: John Weir, 22 Lilley street; William Busch said the brewers' meeting Wood, 17 Williams street; Helen Liebiedz, 82 Bissell street: Lillian Schiller, 34 Bidwell street; Mrs. edge of the political choice of the Agnes Skrabacz, 59 North street. Those discharged were, Mrs. support Gov. Smith, "because he Donald Johnson, Wapping: Mrs. had the courage to come out Fred Jackson and infant son, 193 against the sham and hypocricy of Summit street: Emil Litlert, Hartprohibition" and that the election ford; Samuel Goldering, Hartford;

derson street and Mrs. Ralph would keep the prohibition en- foremast and mainmast square-rig-

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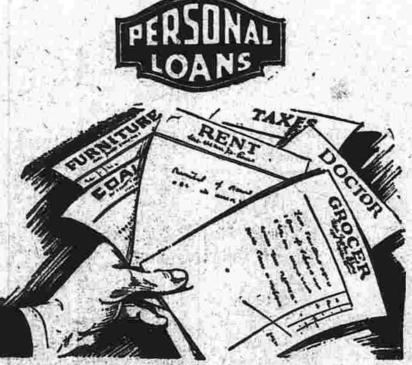
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THURSDAY, AUG. 16, 1928

CURIOSITY There are many Americans who. caring very little for party politics and feeling no obligation toward either party or candidate, will vote for Herbert Hoover out of mere lively curiosity. These will be the people who are anxious to witness of the effect upon government of a master mind which doesn't give a dition but which does believe that an order banning from the dances by Milt Gross and the he-beauty rap for precedent or political trathe main function of government is to make the people better off and happier.

The difference between Mr. Hoover and any man who has occupied the presidential chair is that all of the others have accepted certain conditions as either immutable or beyond their capacity to change, while the engineering mind of Mr. Hoover addresses itself to even the most difficult economic problems with a view to an immediate solution and with serene confidence.

Those who are anxious to find out what government can do, if it will, for the enhancement of the mass well being of the nation, will want to see what Herbert Hoover, for instance, will do about such questions as the scarcity or apparent scarcity of beef, with its steadily and rapidly rising increase in

They are perfectly well convinced that Mr. Hoover would not do or try to do anything socialistic. They know very well that he wouldn't retired, writes to the New York of that a man of your great learn-

pretty certain to take notice of the many people knew.

of this government an economic pour their own. genius possessing extraordinary qualities of economic leadership, A President amazingly capable of We are coming to the conclushowing the country how to con- sion that those humane and civil- most people apparently do not its labor will be such an utter nov- as well quit and get what fun they eliy to this and all other countries can out of life. What with the muldon't care a hoot for a political of aviation, with such encouraging the real fault lies in the combina-

TAKING ADVANTAGE

We don't know whether it will ever be possible to outlaw war in fact, but it's probably unquestion- would jar nobody very much. able that the employment of forci-

ica to make a joint mouthful of to be lightly estimated. Japan is not less today than it was When such a force as this is cast able to them. And Japan, unham- cal indeed for the opposition, pered by any real reluctance to en-

BARE LEGS

of recreation of the Hartford City Park Department, is a brave man, him. News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd, or an unimaginative man. He has Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all taken his courage in his hand and taken his courage in his hand and ing him. Mr. Bryan, folks, is the decreed that barelegged girls shall gentleman who ran for the vice-Client of International News Ser- not attend the dances at Colt Park presidency along with Mr. Davis Pavilion. He says he is animated four years ago. Brother of the late by a determination to "keep the W. J. Sure you remember. dances decent."

For some reason which we cansaid to be able to throw themselves foot in it. into a state of trance at will, and | Once the talking movies get to mentally return to the conditions going at their full stride what is of 1912 or so, he would probably to become of the soulful creature be able to justify in his own mind, with the vast eyes and the mobile and on the same score of decency, countenance who talks like a piece any girl whose skirt did not fall to with the classical features whose within six inches of the floor. Or, English is as pied as the Piper of going back of that another decade, Hamelin? be could as logically rule "indecent" the six inch length.

Somehow we should like to have Mr. Dillon explain exactly wherein lies the decency inherent in a gauze stocking weighing, to the pair, a quarter of an ounce.

If Mr. Dillon were to oppose bare legs on aesthetic grounds there might be some sense to it. Between the mottled sunburn left over from the week-end at the beach, mosquito bites, minor black and blue spots and a frequent disillusioning sandpaper effect, the average feminine bared leg contrasts not too favorably with the generally artistic qualities of the impinging fabrics.

As it is, Mr. Dillon has invited to himself many raucous hoots.

PRE-DANIELISM

solve the beef problem by starting Times shedding a surprising light ing should be so ignorant about government ranches and govern- on the subject of wetness and dry- food combinations as to combine ment abbatoirs and government ness in the American Navy. It ap- cherries and milk. Don't you know neat markets. But they would ex- pears that it was not Secretary of this forms a deadly polson? I wonpect of him that he would do the Navy Josephus Daniels who a result of this menu which you something besides looking at the first placed a ban on whiskey published. I hope you will correct subject as though it were a matter aboard ship, but Commodore Foote, this statement as soon as possible. between the people and Divine away back in Civil war days, who Except for this combination, which Providence, to be settled by prayer procured the passage of a law by must be an error of your stenogor by fasting-most likely the lat- Congress prohibiting the further cles very instructive and helpful. use in Navy vessels of any sort of Kindly explain why this appeared tu If the beef supply of the United spirituous liquor, with wines and the paper. States is in danger of exhaustion, if beer excepted. Daniels, according it is in danger of being permanent- to Admiral Fiske, merely extended in the newspaper, was not an error ly short, an American President of the interdiction to include the lat- of my stenographer. It was pur the Herbert Hoover type would be ter drinks-which is something not posely placed there to offset the

situation as having a very great | According to the admiral, there Anyone who believes that cherries bearing on the welfare and happi- used to be very little hard liquor and milk, when combined, form a ness of the entire nation. And is smuggled aboard ship in the pre- poison shows that he knows very there anybody who doesn't believe Daniels days, and there was ex- bination. that Mr. Hoover would figure out tremely little drunkenness. He says Milk and acid fruit make a very some way of increasing the beef not a word as to what, if anything, desirable mixture, principally from United States naval officers take, in the fact that the acid of the fruit Now, nobody in any place of the way of alcoholic drinks at sea, milk-fruit combination can therehigh authority seems even to be nowadays. But such old timers as fore be digested with greater ease aware that the price of beef is be- have had the good fortune to be en- than sweet milk by itself. Curdling coming a serious national question tertained aboard ship in the days of milk must take place as the first -let alone having remedy to ad- before Josephus dried up the Navy process of digestion. This is usualare at liberty to coudgel their stomach which break the milk into The truth of the matter is that brains to remember whether they curds, but these curds are often for the first time in all our history were offered the kind that was too large for quick digestion. we are likely to have at the head poured for them or were invited to

AID TO WAR

ed by the falling of an airplane en- of the cereal food. gine into a Glastonbury field plump alongside some gardeners, that a secondary matter like war tion and is apt to produce fermen- week or ten days for the eruption

The safety situation in this coun-

would sink hers and that she all over this broad land will now would be utterly beaten in a hope- hasten to give up any lingering thoughts of voting for Hoover and The ability of Britain and Amer- flock to the Smith standard is not

then, but the great peace move- on the side of the Democratic can-Every Evening Except Sundays and ment renders war almost unthink- didate the situation becomes criti-

For the Bryans have always vot-SUBSCRIPTION HATES: By Mail gage in violence, is taking advan- ed as a unit, and there must be at tage of the situation. She may yet least six or seven votes in the family. So that Mr. Hoover must make his fight for election in face of the overwhelming fact that not only James H. Dillon, superintendent Charles Bryan but all the immediate relatives will vote against

Oh yes, pardon for not introduc-

OUT OF LUCK entitled to use for republication all not get Mr. Dillon has not made It is said that panic has fallen herein." Full Service Client of N B A his edict apply to arms. Apparent-upon Hollywood in the wake of the ly the sleeveless frock still goes at conviction that the silent drama is Colt Park. Perhaps when the su- about to be displaced altogether by perintendent of recreation thinks the talking movie. The beautiful it all over he will amend his order but dumb of both sexes who have so as to make sleeves as well as achieved stardom in the pictures stockings compulsory. If he could are in terrible danger. There are only project himself into a state so, so many of them who can't of amnesia, as Hindoo fakirs are open a mouth without putting a

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on, health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamp-

CHERRIES AND MILK

A few days ago, in one of my weekly menus, I suggested for lunch a combination of cherries and milk without the addition of any other food. A veritable small avalanche of letters arrived subsequently from all over the country. Here

Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, is a sample letter:

This statement, which appeared popular superstition that therrias and milk form a bad combination. little on the subject of food com

helps to curdle the milk, and this whereas fruit, taken at the same time with the milk, breaks the latter up into very small curds so that the digestive juices of the stomach can work more readily. The simp- language the cause of shingles, the lest study of physiological chemistry will explain this action, but

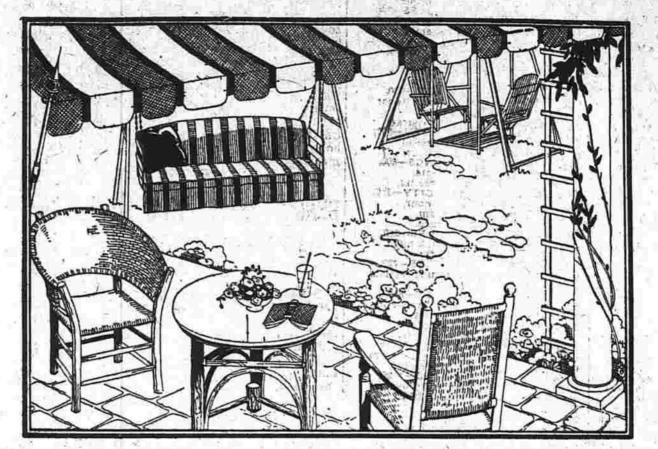
investigate the laws of digestion. blame the fruit and milk, whereas

tation in the intestines. The lay- to disappear.

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stripes, and nelical springs. Reg.

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\$33.00 \$24.75

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helical springs. Reg. \$50.00..\$35

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Green, piped in orange with paint-

ed motifs. Reg. \$89.00....\$59

1 Floting Divan-swings on

1 Orange piped in green with

1 Green with wide painted floral

2 Gray with blue floral stripes,

2 Green with floral stripes and

able, upholstered backs.

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4 Green and gray-green striped

4 Orange and gray-orange strip-

2 Green and tan striped ham-

1 Green and tan striped ham-

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2 Tan with floral stripes and

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summer things have been given their last markdown. If there are any left-and we doubt if there will be, so deeply have we cut their pricesthey will be stored away, for we must make room for fall furnishings. So select your hammock, chairs or refrigerator tonight at these tremendous savings.

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Answer: The name "shingles" is not adversely affect his health. You duct its every-day business so as to ized people who are striving so make such a study until they realget the utmost possible return for hard for the abolition of war might ly become sick and are forced by deposit of toxic substances along ments wherever you live, and balthe driving powers of necessity to certain nerve trunks. It always oc- ance your diet accordingly. curs on one side of the body at a Many people who combine milk time, and is more frequently found that it will appeal with tremendous tiplication of automobile fatalities and fruit also add bread or cereals. on the upper back or around the force to any number of voters who and the promised general adoption When they feel bad as a result they ribs on one side. The nerves are inbreaks out in a rash wherever the designation or for abstract politics. effects of the latter as are indicatthrough diet, and no local treat-As I have explained many times ments are very effective. A fast in these columns, the use of an taken at the onset of the disorder acid fruit with bread or any star- will hasten the cure, but even unexistence is becoming so hazardous chy food will slow down its diges. der this treatment it often takes a

man can perhaps be excused for not Question: Mrs. Ed. A. writes: "L dressed to the American perple, mocracy? understanding much about food received the impression from one may be epitomized in a few words ble coercion by combinations of try is much like that of the bibber combinations, but what about the of your articles that milk should which give the essence of the Repowers against aggressor nations who after his fourteenth drink de-physician or the health writer who not be given to children having ca-publican appeal for votes this year will be necessary for a long time to come.

Japan is a case in point. With no shadow of justice on her side she prevents the merging of Manchuria with the body of Nationalist China, threatening war as an alternative.

This she does with her eyes, wide on the fact, that hoth the trencher and to come.

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It was a conservative speech, when it was a conservative speech, and since the

Answer: I strongly believe that Democrats. You can't trust them clear. "Grave abuses have oc- those on which he touched, no-

By RODNEY DUTCHER

open to the fact that both the trenches and get a little glory. United States and Great Britain regard the unity of China as an essential element in the worlds progress. In the old days before the World war and the subsequent of forts at world peace Japan would never have dared to defy these two powers, knowing that the moment she made a military move in Mansharia American and British Leets.

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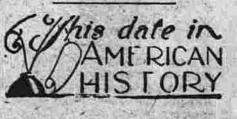
erated by Mr. Hoover does not sway electorate, it becomes obvious that made just as good a record and we contained in the present half-ofodds against him. How to convince stitutional way. A small minor-Washington, Aug. 16-Herbert us that we will, in some way or ity can block that. Hoover's speech of acceptance, ad- other, be better off under the De-

continue to stand out importantly: be found among the Fesses, farm relief and prohibition. On Smoots and Binghams of his pa Promises Enforcement

curred which must be remedied," tably as concerned agriculture. Assuming that there is no wide he said. Whether he meant Republicans are still cheering discontent among us and assuming abuse in the law's enforcement or the speech and Democrats are that the ope of adding a glass of abuse of the law through viola- hooting at it. The truth probbeer to the other blessings enum- tion may be a point of argument. ably is that it was as good a Hoo-But the most that any wet can ver acceptance speech as anyone an unexpectedly large section of the wring from his speech is the pos- could have expected. It won't sibility that Hoover might not ob- gain many votes, but it won't lose the G. O. P. position is strong, Per- ject to a more liberal interpreta- many, either. haps the Democrats would have tion of "intoxicating" than is would all have had jobs and made one-per cent limit of alcohol in just as much money, but where is beverages. There is no nourishare really cogent argument for a ment for the wets in the fact that change? It simply must be pro-duced if Smith is to reduce the One hardly expected to find un-

usual frankness in such a speech, but Hoover displayed a certain Two issues after Hoover's speech, straightforwardness that is not to

credit obviously undeserved. He



AUG. 16 1792-First theater in Boston opened. 1858-First cable to cross the Atlantic put in operation and Queen Victoria and President Buchanan exchanged greetings. President Lincoln forbade

the southern states.

business intercourse, with

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, August 16. Jules Massenet's picture of an Alsa-tian village during the Franco-Prus-sian War in 1870 will be a feature of the Maxwell hour to be broadcast by WJZ and associated stations at of the Maxwell hour to be broadcast by WJZ and associated stations at 2:30 Thursday night. "Scenes Alsa-ciennes," written in that year of sad memories for the French, is a series of four sketches, "Sunday Morning," "At the Tavern," "Under the Linden Trees" and "Sunday Evening," While Trees" and "Sunday Evening." While the first three parts depict the quiet and peace of the village square, the last "Sunday Evening." contains the roll of drums and blare of bugies indicating the French retreat. A difficult and brilliant program of operatic selections will demonstrate the verisatility of the Goldman band during the next concert to be broadcast over WEAF and chain at 9 o'clock. The 9:00 entire program is more symphonic in nature than conventional band music and Edwin Franko Goldman, himself, will wield the baton over this famous "symphony in brass." Alexander Maloof will direct his Oriental orchestra in a program chiefly of his own compositions to be heard through the WJZ chain at 9 o'clock during the "Orchestras that Differ" period. Mr. Maloof has written a number of melodies typifying life in the near and far East, and has to his credit many of the late Roshanara's dance specialties.
Military music will be broadcast by
WJZ, WBZ and WNYC. The former
at 7 and the other two at 8.

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10:00 9:00—Four dance orchestras.
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303.8—Van Surdam's orchestra.

304.8—Science service talk.

305.8—WEAF River choristera.

305.8—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)

545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.

10:00 9:00—Tenor; movie club. 11:05 10:05—Wolanek Conservatory. 11:45 10:45—WGY organ recital. 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 6:30—Interview; planist.
8:00 7:00—WNAC players.
9:00 8:00—Instrumental program.
10:00 9:00—Theater entertainments.
11:15 10:15—State dance music. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNAII-700. 9:30 8:80-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy; detices

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 9:00 8:00—Trappers program. 9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 9:00 8:00—Show box hour. 9:30 8:30—Kentucky minstrels. 10:30 9:30—Artists, dance orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:45 7:45—1. B. S. A. broadcasts. 10:45 9:45—Radioists entertainment. 11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras.

352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 8:30 7:30—WEAF Sentinels orch. 9:00 8:00—Hamp's entertainment. 9:30 8:30—Baritone, violinist. 9:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart. 30 9:30-Dance programs. 410.7-CNRM, MONTREAL-/30. 9:30 8:30—Carillon recital. | 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 9:45 8:45—Studio programs (1% hrs) 12:00 11:00—Daugherty's orchestra.

11:30 10:30-Tenor, soprano, organ. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 7:00 6:00—Hollenden orchestra. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Concert; Neapolitans. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Egyptian serenaders.

535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-660. 6:30 5:30—Dinner music; baseball. 7:00 6:00—Violinist; pet club. 7:30 6:30—Musical program. 6:30-Musical program. 7:00-WEAF River choristers. 7:30-Delaney's orchestra. 8:00-WEAF progs. (14 hrs.) 9:30-Cloutler's orchestra. 422,3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 8:00-N. Y. Symphonette quartet 8:45-Soprano, tenor. 9:00-Little Symphony orch.

11:00 10:00—Lopez's orchestra. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 7:00 6:00—Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 8:00-Perkin's concert hour. 8:30-WJZ programs (11/4 brs.) 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Dinner music; baseball. 6:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 6:30-Comfort hour. 7:00-River charisters. 1:30-Hoover Sentinela orch. :00-Goldman band. 9:00—Halsey-Stuart hour. 9:30—Pennsylvanians orchestra 30 10:30-Venetian gondollers, 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-680, 5:25-Baseball scores; orch. 6:00-U. S. Navy band. 7:00-Retold tales; orchestra. 8:00-Maloff's Oriental orch.

9:00 8:00-Maloff's Oriental Ordin. 9:30 8:30-Maxwell hour with mus cal echoes of 1870. 9:00-Michelin male singers, 9:30-Fit Soldiers show, 11:00 10:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-740. 7:15 6:15—Topics in season. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs (31/2 hrs.) 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860. 7:00 6:00-Bedtime story. 8:00 7:00-Hajoca musical shower. 9:00 8:00—Newton radio torum. 10:00 9:00—Two dance orchestras. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 6:30 5:30-Saudek's ensemble. 5:55 5:55—Baseball scores; orcn. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 nrs.) 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650. 7:00 6:00—Planist; Gimbee; talk, 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 8:30 7:30—Sagamore dinner music. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Windsor dance music. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets, 6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball; races.

6:30—Outdoor talk; contraito.
7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
9:30—Shea's studio program.
10:00—Dance music; organist. Secondary Eastern Stations. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 10:45 9:45-Poems; harmony boys. 11:30 10:30-Frivolity Club orchestra 12:00 11:00-Midnight Bohemia. 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-860. 5:00 5:00-Songs; venetian players. 6:45 5:45-Violinist; music; song 7:30 6:30-St. Cecella ensemble. 5:45-Violinist; music; songs. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-670. 7:35 6:35-Air college; Hedersinger, 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 6:00 5:00-Stocks; market reports. 7:30 6:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640, 9:00. 8:00-WEAF Goldman band, 1:00 10:00-WJZ Slumber music.

he "cricket field," there is an end- moon

Leading DX Stations.

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475.9-WSE, ATLANTA-530.
10:00 9:00-WLAF programs (2 brs.)
12:45 11:45-Planist, violinist,
525-KYW, CHICAGO-570.
1:45 6:45-Organ recital,
8:00 1:00-W,IZ programs (4 brs.)
389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770s
9:00 3:00-Knighthawks, ballads,
10:00 9:00-Chicago's favorite orch,
11:00 10:00-"Hello EVrybody."
365.6-WEBH:WJJD, GHICAGO-120. 9:00 8:00-Mooseheart hour, 9:30 8:30-Studio hub hour, 0:30 9:30-Edgewater orch; artists. 1:00 10:00-Studio program.

11:00 10:00—Studio program.
12:00 11:00—Artista, concert trio.
416.4—WGN.-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
9730 8:30—Gang's radio show.
10:00 9:00—Musical comedy revival.
11:15 10:15—Quintel, sanga, music.
12:00 UI:00—Dream ship; friends.
12:45 11:45—Drake dance music.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 7:55 6:55—Organist; serap book. 7:10 6:10—Jack and Jean; planist. 8:30 7:30—Angelus; Supertone hour. 447.5—WMAQ.WQJ. CHICAGO—670.

447.5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—570.
9:29 8:20—Trio, soprano, violinist.
10:15 9:15—Auld Sandy; orchestra.
11:09 10:09—Amos 'a' Andy.
11:25 10:25—Aerials; dance music.
3:19—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940.
9:39 8:30—Oid-time entertainers.
11:00 10:00—Trio; philosopher; twins.
1:00 12:00—Amos 'a' Andy.
1:13 12:15—Coriey program; froic.
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
7:30 6:30—WHAF Comfort hour.
10:30 9:30—WJZ Soldiers show.
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.
10:30 9:30—Orkanist; whistler, tenor. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT 800.
10:30 9:30—Organist; whistler, tenor.
11:30 10:30—Soprano, violinist,
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.
8:30 7:30—Songs; piano recital,
9:30 8:30—WJZ Maxwell hour.
499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600.

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11:00 10:00—Operatic excerpts.
11:15 10:15—Studio organ recitut.
370:2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
9:30 8:30—WJZ Maxwell hour.
10:30 9:30—Feature program.
1:45 12:45—Nighahawk frolic.
468,5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. entertainment.
2:00 1:00—Dance prohestras.
416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; songs; artists, 1:00 12:00—Dance music. 336.9—WSM. NASHVILLE—890. 10:00 9:00—Radio dealers' banquet.

12:00 11:00-Studio program, 384.4-KGO, OAKLANU-/80. 12:00 11:00—The Olympians program. 1:00 12:00—Texus Rounders program. 1:30 12:30—Philico entertainment. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 9:00 8:00-Studio musical programs 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. entertainment. 2:00 1:00—Del Rions dance band. 2:30 1:30—Trocaderans orchestra. 5:30-Orchestra; baseball scores 1:30-Trocaderans orchestra. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00 8:00—Saxophone quintet, mixeo quartet, artists.

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 9:00 8:00—Concert; talks; lesson. 10:00 9:00—Musical prog; readings. 288.3—WENR. CHICAGO—1040. 6:00 5:00—Organ; talks; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra, artists (2 hrs i 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 10:00 11:00-Studio concert. 11:00 10:00-Your hour lengue. 635.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 10:00 9:00-N. B. C. orchestras. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 11:00 10:00—1'lanist; theater bour, 12:20 11:20—Long's dance orchestra, 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 348.6-KJR. SEATTLE-860,

1:00 12:00-American Salon orch.

2:00 1:00-Coffee Dan's program.

e curb is cluttered and the river banks dotted with couples in sum-mer embrace. For miles are parked coupes, sedans, sport cars, limou-sines and what not—but the story is always the same; always there are lovers, cheek to cheek, lip to dip—all in such honest candor that one feels no sense of intrusion.

At the end of a several mile drive, one ponders on the monotony and ego of love. On each bench, in each car, on each yard of river wall sit boys and girls, each quite assured that the night was made for them slone. In a city of seven million people there is but one boy and there is but one girl. If one couple is aware of the presence of another, but a few inches away, there is no sign. Only to an impersonal passerby does the scene present itself in endless repetition. If one could be cynical on such a night, here would be a splendid opportunity. If one were to suggest that here, in a different setting, is the oldest scene in the world; that half of the loves would wane with the moon; that there was more than one person in the world; that this was no new thing just because it had been discovered for the first time by a given individual-he would be stoned and peaten.

A couple of days ago a some-what prominent theatrical couple separated. As they parted, the wife gave the husband a trick lighter. On it were inscribed the words: "I hope this works better than our marriage did."

GILBERT SWAN.

BENNY CONN'S BELLHOPS AT SANDY BEACH BAL

Benny Conn and his Bell-hops are at the Sandy Beach Ballroom tonight for a request return engagement. About 600 heard this splendid dance band two weeks ago and numerous requests since from donce fans and music lovers has induced the management to bring Benny and his boys back and the announcement that they will feature tonight's program at Sandy Beach has caused a riot among the dancers throughout this 'section and a crowd of more than 700 is: expected.

This Worcester orchestra is brobably the most popular attraction of any of the fine dance bands that have visited Sandy Beach this year and their engagement tonight is expected to prove even more of a sensation than their introductory appearance two weeks ago. The usual Saturday crowd of 700 will be privileged to dance to music by The Commodore Orchestra this Conn again on Monday the 20th.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: ARMY, ARMS, AIMS, RIMS, RAMS, RAYS, BAYS, BOYS.

WTIC

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Program for Thursday. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

6:20-Summary of program and news bulletins.

6:25—"Sportograms." 6:30—Sea Gull Dinner Group. 6:55-Baseball Scores. 7:00-Musical program 7:15-WTIC Pet Animal League,

Ernest A. Legg. 7:30-Coward Comfort Hour from N. B. C. Studios. 8:00-River Choristers.

8:30-The Victory Hour with Jack Delaney and his Victory 9:00-Goldman Band, Edwin

Franko Goldman, conductor. 10:00-Halsey-Stuart Hours from N. B. C. Studios. 10:30-Howard Correct Time.

10:30-Norm Cloutier's orchestra direct from the Travelers Recreation Grounds. 11:00-News and weather.



offers no experience quite so pleasing as that of coming upon, quite by accident, some reminder of "the

home town." I have in mind at the moment a patch of fragrant Indian grass, to be found at the far end of Bronx Park. And I have in mind a chorus of crickets that chirp therein. Don't laugh! There are people in New York who never heard a cricket chirp and who can't tell the aro-

ma of Indian grass from that of

heliotrope water.

I can remember a time when crickets, frogs and other sleep disturbers made summer nights more hideous than they were. I can remember when the old Michigan home seemed to have been surrendered to a giant minstrel show. with bone clappers going full tilt. That reminds me-I wonder if kids still hang around the back doors of outcher shops trying to get ribs for

minstrel clappers?" But now, after a day of triphammers and elevated roaring and subway jarring, the sound of chirp-ing crickets is as soothing as a lul-

And the aroma of Indian grass, conclave of all the imaginable at-

And, of a hot summer night, you can find clusters of folk from "back in the states" filling their lungs full of "sweet grass" and lying lazi-ly upon a hillside to listen to the cricket orchestra.

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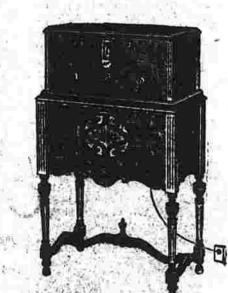
under the influence of an August are crowded, the river wall is lined,

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A Short Block From Main Street

Green And Gibson's Have Another Red Hot Row

Risko Way Ahead Before CHICAGO SMASHES Disqualified By A Foul

Roberto Improved But Not FOXY PHANN In Real Challenger Class; Bout Ends in the Sixth Round.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Aug. 16 - Strange things, these heavyweight eliminations. They never eliminate anybody, even a guy who can't fight. Therefore, it wasn't surprising

that this couple-of-Roberts fellow, otherwise Roberto Roberti, still was in the tournament today. It doesn't matter that he didn't belong in there in the first place. He got in last night and now of course, he stays in. The reason they call them elimination tournaments is that, once upon a time, all of the contestants failed to survive, one of them died of old age.

All of which has almost nothing to do with the fact that Robert the Robert won on a foul from Johnny Risko in the sixth round last night. It was a palable foul, though unintended, and Referee McAvoy had no alternative, but to declare the loser the winner, if you follow my discourse. Roberto was accepting a great slaughtering until John went Rossi-Bieber home with that left hook down be-

Risko Remains Risko, of course, remains in the cournament. He was only a technical loser last night; whereas, have seen actual losers go right back in for the next shot just as though he had maimed somebody frightfully the last time out. Besides this guy Risko is beginning to grow up on me like a neglected

in around here, he staked George and Bieber jumped into first place. Godfrey to about 45 pounds in Following are the results: weight, with other concessions in proportion, and then "bulled" him son 4. of the play. Some didn't like that decision, but the writer found 19. he could waste no sympathy on a | Correnti-Haberern 21, O'Leary man who allowed a much smaller De Sinone 11. opponent to even act as though he Edwards-Tomlinson 21, Geor-

was winning. John gave Roberto 34 pounds last night and did much the same with him that he had done with Godfrey, Rossi-Bieber to wit, he led to him constantly Vince-Russell 8 with long, swinging punches. It Correnti-Haberern didn't make any difference that O'Leary-De Sinone only some of them landed. Roberto Edwards-Tomlinson 7 did almost no leading at all and, Kovis-Johnson 7 when you do that, you lose 101 Prete-Anderson 4 times out of a possible 100.

Some Improvement The boys in the front pew thought they noted some improvement in Roberto's technique and the chances are that they were right. The gentleman simply couldn't have stayed as bad as he was before or else they would have had to throw

He came into the ring with a plaster over his left eye. This was deep stuff. John knocked the thing off, only to discover that the organ was quite undamaged. This scurvey trick so enraged John that he gave the young man a plaster over, under and on both eyes for the rest of the

Roberto did right well in the opening round, at that, almost holding John even with left hands. In the second, he actually took the pace, stabbing his long left to the head, hooking the punch into the rotunda and finally cutting John's mouth with a right cross.

Then John went to work. -He rushed the Italian all over the ring. landing often with long left swings and getting home with lefts and rights to the body. Roberto came nicely in the middle of the round Maloney, c ... 4 0 0 6 1 with straight lefts and a right to the head, but Risko's rushing had him breaking ground all the way and the end of the round saw him in obvious distress.

Smith Round The fourth went to John by a large plurality. He even staggered the Robert with a straight left to the mouth and then went on bashing him almost without a surcease, which is one of the worst things to be without. The Robert finally flashed out with a right that clipped John's visage and did him a lot of good in a very academic sense, if any. However, this was about the demurer entered by the Robert during this round. The fifth was much the same. So was the sixth, or what there was of

Roberto had every advantage save one. But there is none so important as the one he lacked. He simply refused to give himself the chance his height, weight and

punching ability merited. The punch that ended it simply first base on balls: Searchfield 3: was one of those things. You aim hit by pitcher: McConkey by it one place; it lands another. As | Searchfield; struck out: Searchfield is usually the case, the man fouled | 3, Kerr 5; Passed on balls Maloney: didn't appear to be hurt as badly as | wild pitches: Kerr 2. Umpire Mche evidently wished to indicate. However, that is beside the point. He was hit low and that usually settles the matter. It did last

HAS HOPES FOR ARM

Goose Goslin, the Washington outfielder whose arm hasn't been worth a hoot this season, thinks a race. winter of rest will get it back in A local committee will meet Bar-

GIANTS' GOOD LUCK

Other Games.

Don't forget that Infielder Bishop of the Athletics is getting by with something. more than a prayer

New York, Aug. 16 .- Beating the Chicago Cubs on their home ground is almost as difficult as winning a bout with the missus or a big league umpire. The New York Giants found that out yesterday when the McCarthy mob put on a 3run rally in the 9th and pulled a 6 to 5 victory out of the fire. The defeat snapped the Giants' winning streak of five games and put them 3 1/2 games behind the St. Louis Cardinals, who beat Boston. Sunny Jim Bottomley, of the Cardinals, is hitting and the team is winning again. Three hits by James, including his 26th homer, helped Sherdel breeze home to a ?

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Fords.

Friday night the Fords and Hud-

getti-Urbanetti 15.

to 3 win over the Braves. New York and Philadelphia are pulling an Alphonse and Gaston act in the American League. Neither team, however, is taking advantage of the other's defeats. The White Sox bumped off the Yanks again, 8 to 4, but the Athletics folded up like a mouse trap and dropped another game to Detroit.

Sam Gibson of the Tigers stopped the A's while his mates combed Jack Quinn for six runs in the last two innings, winning 6 to 3. Vance, Petty and Harris led

Brooklyn to a 6 to 5 victory over Pittsburgh. A 7-run rally in the eighth enabled the Reds to swamp the Phils. 11 to 4.

The St. Louis Browns lost to Washington, 4 to 3. Joe Shaute of Cleveland white washed Boston, 7 to 0. Bruce Caldwell, ex-Yale star, got a single.

art. The last time he bowed himself grounds Wednesday morning Rossi BOYS, GIRLS COMPETE,

Jr., Makes Clean Sweep.

afternoon of boys and girls and also first bell. a number of adults wert to the nond to watch the proceedings. Water events were held for three classes of boys and two classes of and he had pitched as he has been even. in all four events in the 10-12 ther than the Yanks were when to their bosses. The San Francisco outhonors in the 12-14 years division

Cowles and Edward Lithwinski. On a drawing, Hicking was called the The Fords defeated the Cadillacs In the events for girls from 12 in the senior playground league to 14 years old, Dorothy Lennon last night at the West Side play- was first, with 13 points, and in grounds by the score of ten to five. the 14-16 division Ida Anderson Kerr pitched great ball for won out with 16 points. Follow-Fords, allowing only four hits. He ing are the results of all the events:

also led his team in hitting, making BOYS, 10-12 YEARS. 25 yard free style: Robert Carney, first; Francis Barrett, second Watto Desimone, third 25 yard back stroke: Robert Car-

ney, first; William Haberern, sec-1 ond; Edward Stechholz, third. 25 yard breast stroke: Robert Carney, first; William Haberern, second; no third place. Board race: Robert Carney, first; William Haberern, second; Watto Desimone, third. GIRLS, 12-14 YEARS.

25 yard free style: Dorothy Lennon, first; Anita Passaccantilli, sec-Dalquist, ss .. 4 2 1 1 0 0 ond; Rosanna Lindy, third. McConkey, 3b 3 1 2 1 0 0 25 yard back stroke: Ruth Ide, first; Dorothy Lennon, second; Dahlman, 1b . 3 0 2 8 0 0 Pauline Stechholz, third. Carlson, 1f ... 4 0 0 0 0 0 25 yard breast stroke: Dorothy Haddan, rf ... 4 1 0 0 0 0 Lennon, first; Edith Buccino, second; Rosanna Lindy, third. Board race: Edith Buccino, first; Rosanna Lindy, second; Pauline

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Stechholz, third. Falkoski, cf .. 3 ·2 1 2 ·0 Jolly, 3b 3 1 1 2 1 Searchfield, p . 3 0 0 0 0 first; Marion Crawshaw, second; O'Leary, ss ... 3 0 0 0 1 1, Kearns, rf ... 3 1 1 2 0 0 Dorothy England, third. 25 yard back stroke: Marion Moriarty, 2b .. 3 0 1 1 2 2 Crawshaw, only one to finish. Werner, c 3 0 0 3 1 0 Eagleson, lf . . 3 0 0 2 0 0 Dowd, 1b 2 1 0 6 0 1 25 yard breast stroke: Marion Crawshaw, first; Ida Anderson, second; Margaret Donahue, third. , first, Ida Anderson, second; Mar-Fords 01 23 04-10 garet Donahue, third.

Cadillacs 10 40 00- 5 Egg race: Ida Anderson, Two base hits: Dahlman; stolen Margaret Donahue, second. bases: Kerr, McConkey, Haddan; BOYS, 14-16 YEARS. first; Leonard Hicking, second; Edward Lithwinski, third. 25 yard back stroke: Leonard Hicking, first; Edward Lithwinski, second; Dana Cowles, third.

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BOYS, 12-14 YEARS,

TO WELCOME BARBUTI.

Inwood, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- An elaborate celebration has been ar- Edward Lithwinski, first, Joe Masranged here for the home coming of saro, second; Leonard Hicking, Raymond Barbuti, winner of the 400-metre race at the Olympic Egg race: Dana Cowles, first; ond; Frank Peterson, third. games, and a member of the team Edward Lithwinski, second; Joe 25 yard breast stroke: W

buti when he arrives in New York Lithwinski, third. Monday on board the President GIEBEL TURNS PROFESSIONAL line, Roosevelt, N. Y., the returning ond; Leonard Hicking, third. athlete will be met by the board of After ten years of service as an supervisors of the country. A parade

RICKARD IS NOT ALARMED OVER RANTINGS OF TERRIBLE SHARKEY

New York, Aug. 16 .- In the plans that Tex Rickard is draft-Cubs Put an End to Winning ing for another one of those heavyweight elimination things, the bad Jack Sharkey man of Boston occupies one of the most Streak-Features of the important spots. The tournament hardly can be a success without Sharkey in it some place and Jack says that he will have no part in the eliminations and will have nothing to do



Rickard

with Rickard. Sharkey claims that he would have a clear title to the championship if Rickard had not rushed him around. And he claims that he is the champion anyway and when Rickard gets through with the eliminations le will defend the champion: ip against the survivor of the tournament. And he insists he will get the champion's end of the purse. Rickard does not appear

to be alarmed. "He'll have to come to me when I want him,"



WHAT ABOUT GRIMES? Considerable attention is being eighth place because for the greatdevoted this year, to the pitching er part of the season he was the exploits of George Pipgras and only pitcher on the staff who could Larry Benton. Pipgras has done take a regular turn. He worked in Katheryn Giblin, Mary McVeigh, noble work for the Yankees. He turn and out of turn and never Leo Giglio, Margaret Boyle, Mary should because he not only is a complained. good pitcher but he has the advan- It has been said of him that he son, Evelyn Clarke and Alleen Mctage of the greatest attack in base- was hard to handle. He has been Hale, Some of these girls have al-

son with the New York Giants and like him in the game. he has been largely responsible for He is one of the most serious the good place that the Giants have baseball workers in the game. He been holding in the National has to be full of spirit or he would League pennant race.

services, Burly Grimes, of the folding up he went about his work Pittsburgh Pirates, is the outstand- only the harder. ing pitcher of the year. And he His is the old spirit of baseball. should be a high ranking candidate for the prize awarded to the play-Hundreds at Swimming Pool er most valuable to his club.

trade but he did say that Grimes son, Nearly every club in the Men's Racing Association, which An active interest was taken in was always a total loss until mid- league but the Yanks lost money controls racing at the Cicera track Globe Hollow Day for East and season and that the Giants wanted last season also. West playground children yesterday pitchers who could go from the Tough for Giants If the Giants had kept Grimes do just a little better than break

birls, according to age. In the boys pitching for the Pirates there events, Robert E. Carney, Jr., won would have been no National all the laurels, scoring 20 out of a League pennant race. The Glants possible 20 points by placing first would have been out in front far- the hard-hitting San Francisco out-

Grimes, in his fifteenth year of magnates want \$100,000 for him baseball, is having the best season and no scout in the game is allow- last year, will be out for football and three were tied in the 14 to 16. of his career. Without him the ed to promise that much dough. They are Leonard Hicking, Dana

Pirates might be in seventh or

in fights and he is a bad loser. Larry Benton has been doing But it would be better for basesome spectacular pitching all sea- ball if there were more hard losers immediately.

have become discouraged with his But for real valiant and valuable job this year. But instead of

> Bad Season in the A. L. Business men of the American

The Yankees, in spite of their would be ruled from the turf if they payroll, will make a lot of money again this year, and the Athletics.

because of their big payroll, will

Major league scouts who have tion. been chasing after Smead Jolley, to their bosses. The San Francisco

MANY NEW FACES **IN TOURNAMENTS**

Herald Tennis Tourneys to Have Larger Number of Entrants Than Last Year.

There will be several new faces

in both the men's and the women's town championship tennis singles? tournaments conducted by The Herald sports department starting next week. It is also evident that there will be a larger entry list. Last year there were 24 players in the men's tourney, namely, Louie Farr, Leonard Berry, Harry Russell, Fred Van Ness, John Boyle, Ephraim Cole, Herb Kerr, Lawrence Paisley, Sherwood Bissell, Earle Bissell, Henry McCann, Ding Farr, Walter Dunn, Robert Metcalf, Paul Cervini, Walter Holland, Jim Quish, Francis O'Brien, Jimmy Neil, Joe McCann, Arthur Krob, Kenneth May, Mac Macdonald and Bill Brennan. Practically all of these players are expected to compete this year. Many have already/ submitted their entries. Those who already haven't, should do so immediately because the pairings will probably be made Sat-

urday or Sunday. Those who competed in the women's tennis tournament last year were Etta Clulow, Ruth Behrend, Esther Metcalf, Gladys Wilkinson, Elizabeth Washkiewich. Eleanor Runde, Flora Nelson. Boyle, Esther Carini, Estelle Jackready entered their names and those who haven't, should do so New York 77 37

HORSEMEN ON STRIKE

Chicago, Aug. 16 .- Seven horse races were to be run today at Boston 41 72 Hawthorne race track, following the breaking of the first horsemen's strike in American turf history, St. Louis 70 42 which had earlier necessitated call- New York 63 42 The strike, which had threatened Cincinnati 62 49 The Giants traded Grimes to the League admit confidentially that to terminate the recent meeting at Pittsburgh 58 50 for Sports-R. E. Carney, Pirates during the winter for Vic every team in the circuit with the Hawthorne, was broken at the end Brooklyn 55 .57 Aldridge, John McGraw didn't ad- exception of the Yankees and the of ten hours, when President John Boston 32 69 mit that he was responsible for the Athletics will lose money this sea- C. Shank of the Chicago Business Philadelphia 29 74 threatened the owners that they refused to fill today's program. The strike was precipitated when track officials refused to bar former Senator Johnson N. Camden and Edward Trotter at the request of

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Garage Unable To Play Tonight Without Pitcher Talk Of Forfeiting Game

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 5, Pittsfield 3. Albany 19, Providence 0. New Haven 5, Waterbury 1 1st) New Haven 7, Wate: bury 3 (2nd)

Springfield 9, Bridgeport 6 (1st) Bridgeport 6, Springfield 4 (2nd) American League Chicago 8, New York 4. Detroit 6, Philadelphia 3. Washington 4, St. Louis 3. Cleveland 7, Boston 0. National League: St. Louis 7, Boston 3. Chicago 6, New York 5. Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 5. Cincinnati 11, Philadelphia 4.

> THE STANDINGS Eastern League

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

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

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Bon Ami at Heights Only Game In League Tonight; Garage to Quit If Green Is Given Game; Wanted to Play Tomorrow Night.

The Battle of the Century between Manchester Green and Gibson's Garage scheduled for tonight will not be played. Consequently the . only game in the league will be the one between the Bon Ami and the Heights on the latter's field.

It seems that Bert Cibson is unable to get all of his team together for tonight's game with the Green and therefore sought a postponement. Neither of their pitching aces, "Big Jack" Burkhardt or Tommy Sipples, is available for duty tonight. Gibson wanted to put he game over to tomorrow night, but Manager Sam Prentice would not agree because several of his players would not be able to play at that time.

Just what will be done about the whole matter, remains to be seen. representative of the Garage eam said last night that his team, had been told by officials of the league that if it didn't play, the game would be forfeited to the Green, Gibson couldn't see how .465 this was a fair shake because the game set for tonight is a postponed, rather than a regular game, .443 and says that he had not agreed to .363 the date. The Garage mentor has threatened to drop out of the league if the game is forfeited to the Green. Manager Prentice said this morning that he would not probably that the game will be played at a later date. Without their regular pitchers, Gibson's team would be meat for the Green tonight, according to the opinion of some sport followers.

So, if you are seeking baseball entertainment tonight, journey up to the Heights' field and watch the Bon Ami and Heights, claw oneanother, Jack Wilson and Tommy Faulkner look like the probable pitching nominations. The game ought to be well worth seeing.

THE COHENS HAVE IT

New York University has had a nember of the same Cohen family playing fullback for four years in succession and expects another Cohen to play full this year.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT

Ike Dorgan has quit as press agent at Madison Square Garden. . . And is going to manage a stable of boxers . . And the nice little Francis Albertanti may take his place . . , And Leo Flynn may succeed Jess Mc Mahon as the Garden matchmaker at twenty grand a year. .

. And Rickard gets only \$30,-000 a year for running the whole shebang . . . Mrs. Heeney was once Mrs. William Hyde . . . And he was a postal clerk. . . Dolly Stark, the ump, was presented with a traveling bag in New York recently . . . Bill Klem, the ump who admits he never missed one, gets a bottle of sas between innings . . . Wally Pipp says Roettger of the Cards has the best arm in baseball next to Bob Meusel. . . . And Bubbles Hargrave says Jimmy Wilson is the best catcher baseball : . . Out of 18 games against the Athletics this year the Yankees have won 13 and lost five.

GIRLS, 14-16 YEARS. 25 yard free style: Ida Anderson, Second: Mahoney-Cotton **West Side Champs**

Francis Mahoney and Robert Board race: Marion Crawshaw, Cotton won the junior horseshoe pitching held at the West Side playgrounds this summer.

When the tournament ended they were tied with Walter Ford and Charles Smith for first place. 25 yard free style: Dana Cowles, In the play-off they defeated Smith and Ford three straight games, 21-11, 21-4, 21-4. They will play the winners of

the East Side tournament which ends next Tuesday. 25 yard breast stroke, Buddy The winners would like to ar-Kerr, first; Leonard Hicking, secrange a series of games with any two boys from the north end play-Underwater swim for distance: grounds, under 14 years of age.

Mack first; Martin Heberern, sec-25 yard breast stroke: Willfam Board race: Leonard Hicking, ond; Martin Haberern, third. first; Dana Cowles, second; Edward Under water swim for distance: Raymond Pilou, first; Harold Plunge for distance: Edward Schuetz, second; Ga Lithwinski, first; Dana Cowles, sectibled.

Board race: first heat-Mack, Ecaeert, Pilou; second heat-25 yard free style: William Schuetz, Grant, Skewes; finalspresence of responsible witnesses, made the blindfold test before the microphone. A camera and a stenographer recorded the result. "This is Graham MoNameespeaking . . . broadcasting the results of

On the afternoon of July 24th, Graham McNamee, in the

the blindfold eigarette test. They are tying the blindfold around my eyes and are going to give me one each of the four leading breads to choose from . . . I am now smoking the first eigarette . . . The taste doesn't appeal to me, It's a bit harsh. We'll lay that one aside and try No. 2 ... No, that's worse than the first one. We'll waste no time over that . . . Well, here's No.3 . . .

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BRAND No. 2 . . . "we'll waste no

time over this?

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. in the dark! Three types of leaves grow on the

tobacco plant . . . coarse top leaves, irritating to the throat . . . withered ground-leaves, without taste or aroma . . . and the heart-leaves, rich in cool and fragrantsmoking qualities. Only the hears-leaves are used in



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National League Results At St. Louist— CARDS 7, BRAVES 3 Harper, rf 3 E. Smith. c 4 33 7 12 27 13 4 Sisler, 1b 4 2 1 10 St. Louis 200 230 00x-7 Boston 000 100 002-3 Two base hit, Bell; three base hit, Sisler; home run. Bottomley; stolen base, Douthit; sacrifices, Hornsby, Hafey; double plays, Bottomley to Thevenow to Bottomley, High to Frisch to Bottomley, Sisler to Farrell to Sisler; left on bases, St. Louis 6, Boston 4; base on balls, off R. Smith 2, Sherdel 3, Bornes 1; struck out, by Sherdel 1; hits, cff R. Smith 9 in 4 (none out in 5th), off Barres 3 in 3 (none out in 5th), off Barnes 3 in 3, off Edwards none in 1; losin pitcher, R. Smith: umpires, Pfirman, Quigley and Stark; time, 1:49, x—Freigau batted for Barnes in 8th. At Chicago:— CUBS 6, GIANTS 5 Hartnett, c 3 McMillan, 3b 4 O'Doul, 1f 5 Ott, rf 3 Mann, rf 1 Lindstrom, 3b 5 Terry, 1b 5 Jackson, 8s 4 Cohan 2b 3 ord, 85 ---- 3 Hurst, 1b 4 Klein, rf 4 Leach, lf 4 Whitney, 3b 4 Sand, ss Ferguson, p 0 Deltrick, x 1

hat has a chance to tie the Fords New Britain motored to Woodstock recently. Fords: David McConkey, Chester Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker and Sendrowski, David Kerr, John Con-, sister Miss Fannie Walker spent the nelly, Billy Carlson, Red Haddan, week-end with relatives in Pough-Rothrock, 3b Rogell, ss Larry Maloney, Robert King, Dex- keepsie, New York. Flagstead, cf K. Williams, lf ... ter Dahlman, A. Gatti, Buddy Kerr, Mrs. Donald E. Johnson, Sr., who Wilbur Markham, Herman Good- has been at the Manchester Mestine and Yump Dalquish. morial hospital for several days has Hudsons: Raymond Campbell, returned to her home here on Wed-Edwin Quinn, George Hewitt, Sueg nesday afternoon. Jackmore, Joe Pongratz, Patsy Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow and Vince, Marcus Moriarty, Bruno children, Harold and Marion, and Fracchia, Walter Athens, Harold Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snow of Brown, Barney Johnson, Jason Glostonbury all motored to Coven-Chapman, Scotty McBride, Jim try Lake last Sunday and spent the Spellane and Herbert Fraser. KARANAK KARANAK BANGAN DON'T LET TIME ROB YOU OF (Summa); losing pitcher, Griffin; um-pires, Dinneen and Nallin; time, 1:44. 6, New York 9; base on balls, off Bush 3, Genewich 1; struck out, by THIS OPPORTUNITY z-Sumner ran for Berry in 9th. zz-Heving batted for Harriss in 8 1-3, Blake 2 in 2-3, Genewich 8 1th. In 8 1-3, Jones 1 in none (pitched to one/batter in 9th), Faulkner 2 in 1-3; umpires, Righer, Hart and Jorda; winning pitcher, Blake; losing pitcher, Genewich; time, 2:00.

X—Two out when winning run was scored. At New York:— CHISOX 8, YANKS 4 At Cincinnati:-- REDS 11, PHILLIES 4 rouse, c 4 2 1 The Excel Electric Cooker icinich, c 5 olp, p 2 This month we are offering to our customers an un-Rixey, p 1 1 0 0 Meusel, lf 4 Lazzeri, 2b 4 usual value. Real electric cooking at a price everyone can afford. The Excel Electric Cooker cooks four Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. things at one time and keeps the food hot all day. The Dickey, c 2 two gallon seamless oven is made of pure aluminum, the outer casing of steel. It has high and low heat con-Helmach, x 1 / 0 trols and connects anywhere. ONLY \$4.98 home runs, Crouse, Ruth, Faber. Dugan; stolen base, Falk; sacrifices. 35 4 9 24 14 4 010 000 37x—11 dia 000 000 202— 4 98c Down Combs, Swanson; double plays, Swanson to Claffey, Cissell to Swanson to \$1.00 a Month son to Claficy, Cissell to Swanson to Clancy, Glancy (unassisted); left on bases, New York 5, Chicago 6; bases on balls, off Pipgras 1, off Johnson 1, off Moore 1, off Faber 1; hits, off Pipgras 3 in 2 (none out in 3rd), Johnson 5 in 5, Moore 1 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Pipgras (Metzler); losing pitcher, Pipgras; umpires, Owens, Geisel and McGowan; time, 2:05.

x—Heimach batted for Johnson in 7th. Philadelphia 000 000 202— 4
Two base hits, Klein, Whitney,
Allen; stolen bases, Critz, Walker, Kelly, Pittenger; sacrifices, Zitzmann, Ford. Pipp. Stripp; double plays. Sand to Thompson to Hurst; left on bases, Philadelphia 4. Cincinnati 8; bases on balls, off Ring 2. McGraw 2; struck out, by Ring 3. Kolp 3; hits, off Ring 6 in 6 2-3, off Ferguson none in 1-3 off McGraw 5 in 1 off Kolp 4. The Manchester Electric Co. 773 Main Street, Phone 1700 n 1-3, off McGraw 5 in 1, off Kolp 4 xx-Robertson batted for Moore in 7, off Rixey 5 in 2; hit by pitcher, McGraw (Stripp); winning pitch-er, Kolp; losing pitcher, Ring; um-pires, Reardon, Moore and Magee; x—Deltrick batted for Ferguson in At Pittsburgh -- DODGERS 6, PIRATEES 5 Statz, cf 4 0 0 3 Flowers, 2b 4 0 1 4 Bressler, lf 5 1 1 0 Harris, rf 3 Bissonette, 1b 4 Riconda, 3b 4 0 1 1 Bancroft, ss 3 1 1 5 Deberry, c 4 1 1 5 Gooch, c 0 Vance, p 4 35 6 11 27 13 0 Pittsburgh AB. R. H. PO. A. E. remain P. Waner, rf 4 Grantham, 1b 2 Barnhart, xx 1 Traynor, 2b 5 1 2 3 1 Brickell, 1f 3 1 1 2 1 Hillis. 2b 3 Hargreaves, c 4 0 2 2 2 Mulligan, x 0 0 0 0 0 Hemsley, c 0 0 0 0 Fussell, p 1 Dawson, p 2 1 1 0 0 0

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Brooklyn 011 130 000—6

Pittsburgh 010 101 110—5

Two base hits, Deberry, Vance 2,
Bissonette, Bancroft; home runs,
Hillis, Harris; stolen bases, Flowers,
Brickell, Hargreaves; sacrifices,
Grantham, Flowers, Hillis; double
plays, Hargreaves to Adams; left on
bases, Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 9; base
on balls, off Fussell 4, off Vance 4;
struck out, by "ussell 1, by Vance 3;
hits, off Fussell 8 in 4 (none out in
5th), off Dawson 3 in 5, off Vance 11
in 7 2-3, off Petty 1 in 1 1-3; winning
pitcher, Vance; losing pitcher, Fussell; umpires, McCormick and Klem;
time, 2:12.

x—Mulligan ran for Hargreaves in
Sth. xx-Barnhart batted for Grantham Keep a bottle or two in your ice chest and a TRADE MARK REG U & PAT OFFICE case or two in your ON A PARKING TICKET? cellar "Pa, what is influence?" "Influence is what you think you have until you try to use it." -Texas Ranger.

At Philadelphia:— TIGERS 6, ATHLETICS 2 Detroit Hartford Game SENATORS 5, HILLIES 2 Hartford AB. R. H. PO.

Sheridan. 3b 4 Wilder, c 4 Cascarella, p 2

z-Reynolds batted for Cascarella in

stolen base, Cochrane; sacrifice, go; left on bases, Detroit 3, Philadel-phia 6; base on balls, off Gibson 3 struck out, by Gibson 1, by Smith 1, by Quinn 2; hits, off Gibson 3 in 7, Smith 4 in 2; winning pitcher, Gibson; umpires, Guthrie, Ormsby and Hildebrand; time, 1:58. x-Warner ran for Hargrave in 8th. z-Collins batted for Boley in 9th, zz-French batted for Quinn in 9th.

Foxx, 3b 3

American League

Results

At Washington:- NATIONALS 4, BROWNS 3

Judge, 1b

Schulte, cf

McNeely, rf

Schang, c'

St. Louis 021 000 000-3 Two base hits, Goslin 2, Schulte 2.

Ruel, McNeely; stolen base, Cronin, sacrifices, Schang, Kress; double plays, Kress to Melillo to Blue, Kress to Melillo; left on base, St. Louis 8, Washington 8; base on balls, off Gray

Braxton 1; struck out, by Gray

Braxton 3; umpires, Van Grafia Connolly and Campbell; time, 1:44.

x-Manion batted for Melillo in 8tl

INDIANS 7, RED SOX 0

Sewell, ss

Hodapp, 3b

Caldwell, rf

Morgan, 1b

xx-Bettencourt batted for Gray in

Melillo, 2b 3

FORDS VS. HUDSONS TOMORROW EVENING

The following men are requested to report at the West Side play, has been ill at his home since last in the picturization of it. grounds Friday night for the game Friday, with the grip, is improving between the Fords and Hudsons in and able to get up on Wednesday. dies and news reels will also be the senior playground league. The Hudsons are the only team and Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of the big feature for Saturday.

SYD CHAPLIN'S "SKIRTS" CAUSE ONE BIG LAUGH

This Feature and "The Es-

every husband has a different "negro heavyweight championship way of enjoying life when his balland-chain, headache, mountain-ofills, or whatever it is he calls his wife, leaves for a vacation, but the strangest of all ways to enjoy life under such circumstances is illustrated in an uproarious manner by Syd Chaplin in his newest com- TAKE YOUR LUNCH edy "Skirts," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film at the State theater today and tomorrow.

"Skirts" is just one long, loud laugh. The film starts with Chaplin attempting to aid his wife and Hartford 200 003 000—5 Pittsfield 002 000 000—2 mother-in-law as they pack for a Pittsfield 002 000 000—2 Two base hits, Hohman, Cascarella; vacation trip and ends with their return amid a hallstorm of flying home run. Roser; sacrifices. Hohman, fists. In the interim there are some Slayback; double plays. Schmehl to wildly amusing comedy chases, a Slayback to Redman 2. Cascarella to Wilkie to Baldwin; left on bases, trick dog, a splendid cabaret scene, Hartford 6, Pittsfield 7; base on balls, one of Syd Chaplin's justly famous off Cannon 4. Cascarella 1; struck out, by Cannon 2, Cascarella 3; hits, off female impersonations, and a host of other laughable matters. It is Cannon 1 in 2 (none out in 3rd), of other laughable matters. It is Smith 3 in 7; winning pitcher, Smith; one of the most amusing comedies umpires, Summers and Fasce; time, that has come to town in a dog's

On the same program today and tomorrow will be seen "The Escape" featuring Virginia Valli. Few fights pictured in recent years have been as graphic as the Blue Moon night club battle in "The Escape." The author was in a night club when an actual gang-war battle Rev. Truman H. Woodward who took place and realism stands out

Short subjects including come-Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spencer shown. "The Police Reporter"

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Philadelphia negro lost to Larry Regains of this city on a foul in the true; third round of their scheduled tencape" Playing at the State round bout here last night, and was bride looked white, Theater Here Today and To- being outpointed up to the time when the low blow was struck.

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HORSESHOE PITCHING The following men are request to report at the West Side playgrounds Friday night for horseshoe pitching in the senior tournament: Jim Fallon, Jim Schaub, Jim Thompson, "Punk" Lamprecht, Bill Leggett, Mose Taggart, Bert Moseley, Bill Brennan, Bill Mc-Laughlin and Harry McCormick.

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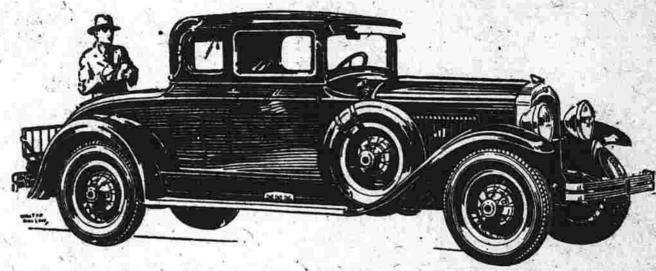
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BERTIE LOU and ROD BRYER re happily married, until LILA OREE plots to separate them. the had once refused to marry wires. She knew what that meant. mination not to accept it, was de-Rod because he was poor. She neets and marries CYRUS LOREE ind persuades him to aid Rod in ousiness while she gains Bertie bou's confidence by showering her with favors.

Gradually she arouses Rod's inerest and faith in her while she to marry her. plants seeds of doubt about his wife. When Bertie Lou discovers hat they see each other secretly, the is heartbroken and flirts with get the past! That hot night in her and softness. She would be firm joung MARCO PALMER to re-

Lila, although he and Bertie Lou crucible wherein burned her of a ghostly love. Rod was dead. have drifted far apart. Lila fakes chance for happiness. And then she Her Rod, that is. The other? She i jewel robbery in which it ap- had only to think a little further to would forget him. pears that Rod is the thief, and feel Rod's kisses upon her hair, her hen insists on keeping it secret eyes, her lips. Sweet, the hour of to her when she had telephoned to save his reputation. He discovers youth..... her treachery, and she says she did Marco was saying something. it to gain his love.

ner husband, and she reminds him impossible to forget it? Marco tone was so caustic, and short, that that his wife is out with Marco. would be talking sense, and there Bertie Lou had quickly hung up. Rod drives to the Palmer estate was no sense in the world. where he sees Marco and Bertie

swimming pool. to find him without success. Bertie off to the hospital. Lou obtains a position and waits If she gained her bed by valescing decides to buy a "dream home" with the money Rod had

sent her when he left. Marco falls in love with Bertie Lou and is devoted through all her trouble. He begs her to marry him, and she is tempted by his wealth but tells him that she still loves

TOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

Marco said good night to Bertie Lou with great reluctance. He thought she was really ill and from Wayville. needed the attention of a physician. But Bertie Lou would hot consent

nervous breakdown, as he wished "Let's' just stop at the hospital a minute," Marco pleaded when they got back to the city.

'No, no, I'm all right," Bertie Lou protested. Marco did not believe her. She looked so tortured, pressing her finger-tips to her lips, as though to keep back a cry of

"You shouldn't have come out today," Marco told her reproachfully. "Buying that house was too much for you, Bertie Lou, Of word of Rod. It was a comfort she miracle. course it's your own affair, but that had stoically denied herself, but The reason for the early success sort of sentimental indulgence is now that she had made up her of the oldest boy is obvious. He was worse for you than the kind of mind to it, she felt better, in spite a favorite son of his father and things you say you won't do any of the bruise she knew it would be praised and petted for all he did.

him that Bertie Lou wouldn't take from her. him into her confidence about the house. He could guess that it meant he was jealous of her interests.

change in her-the way she was mark to her. turning her back on the drinking, jazzing, youth-squandering life they | quietly. had been leading. It would give him a strong factor in favor of his with you?" he replied peevishly, didn't know two boys could be so ternoon fashioned of crepe Eliza- suit. East should play the diamond marriage to her when the time She had given him a good scare. came to talk to his father about

for being pleased was the same as lieve it, but he was too much in And but for accident he would still The slender skirt attached to bodher reason for changing. Wished it love with her to express his doubt, be a failure. to do with another man, no doubt. him.

He suspected, of course, that the man was her husband. The supicion her rooming house he gazed very prodded him to harshness. Then, earnestly into her eyes. Bertie Lou too, he dreaded leaving Bertie Lou put out a hand to say good night. without someone to look after her Marco took it and did not let it go. during the night. . He remembered, with a pang of care of you," he said. "This is so

remorse, that it had been he who dumb, Bertie Lou; your living in a had made it possible for her to place like this." follow the health-wrecking road that leads from pleasure haunt to ed with a wistful smile, "but just He thought of that day on the glad I didn't listen to you."

train when he'd met her for the first time. She had been aloof, un- as going to make the next daywilling to promise a future meet- the telephone call to Cyrus Loree. ing. He'd never expected to hear There was no hope of a reconcilia- than men."

face of his greater knowledge of had made of him as she had loved who during the, past eight years her, that she had been driven by him when he was her ideal-but has collected \$1,000,000 in actual unhappiness to seek his companion- still she found a faint measure of cash from delinquents. As the ship. She could be offered in his happiness in being unchanged her- head of a large credit bureau Miss own defense, have found another self; in being the same Bertle Lou Stewart has had ample opportunwilling courier on her voyage to a that Rod had married. hospital cot. But-and this was what troubled his conscience- not expect it to, but it might. Cyrus there had been times along the way could tell her something fine of possess a keener sense of justice when her spirit had lagged and her Rod. It might be a mistake about and fairness than do men," she feet had grown weary—times when him and Lila. It might be. And said. he knew she was tired of the brit- then she would be so indescribably, tle hollowness of their contact with so deliriously, happy that she had once she has assumed an obligaa world of incandescent radiance, mad music, and "don't care," peo-

honest tears. Her dancing feet had sound, her laughter. And partly on wanted to stop. And Marco had account of Marco. She hated to known it. He admitted, to him- treat him shabbily, keep him hang- sponsibilities of a home and famself, that he had known it. And ing on until she made up her mind. now it troubled him that he had Her mind was made up! Why had vides the finances, she is not free urged her on, piqued her when he she thought such a thing? could, done everything, in fact, Bertie Lou lay long awake, ask- it frequently happens that she

He had always liked her, from denials, and even her joy in being the start of their friendship. He free to dream impossible dreams

down his troublesome self search- room whenever she was

ning to cover her body with the be subconsciously leaning upon his feel of a fine network of searching love, while professing . her deter-The hospital cot again. Somehow ceitful, she realized.

buying the house of Rod's dreams not see him again. had upset her. No it was Marco himself, with his unending desire over it. A huff that lasted several

co. It was her memory. Cameo Rod will not commit himself to The heat might have come from a building. It was to be the temple

She would not listen. Why try not had let her understand that he had He repudiates her disloyalty to to relieve her brief joy when it was no interest in Rod whatsoever. His

She could not ignore him. Lou in lounging robes and departs | though; she must not. If she sank without learning that they were so far into the past as to forget merely coming upstairs from the him entirely she might lose consciousness. She felt as if she could Rod leaves Bertie Lou with no sink into a stupor from sheer inexplanation, and she thinks that ability to let go her poignant re-Lila has won him. Both womer try membrance. Marco would rush her

for Rod to get a divorce. The sus- morning she would be better. It nense and dreariness of her lot had never been quite so bad before cause her to seek forgetfulness in __this looking backward. Induced Marco's gay crowd. She has a by imagination, of course. She had nervous breakdown, and while con- pictured, too unenduringly, herself with Rod in the little house at Moonfields.

But it must be dispelled, this mood of black regrets for a dead back, a mother's kiss, and the past. She must not be silly. Per- bright smile of his elders in order haps....ii she had word of Rod to avoid an almost natural inferi-....tomorrow she would do what ority complex. she had resisted doing many times him speaking of it to Lila failure. Lila would carry it to Rod. Cyrus might tell her what Rod was doing, all the potential faculties and capif she pretended to be a friend abilities of a child; lack of cour-

She knew Rod was not working for Cyrus. Her mother had told to have hin, take her to the doctor her that much. But no one who who had attended her during her would have told her more about him seemed to know. Molly, she family. Both boys were equally talwas sure, could have given her ented as was proven later in life, some information had she wished. when they reached manhood. One Bertie Lou had, suffered over attained unusual success at the age of twenty-five or six. The other, who Rod had made unkin1 remarks considered himself a failure, plod-about her. That was hard to believe, though. Rod had never been poor, and unknown until he was with a wild, feverish light in her contemptible. Hadn't he though? eyes, and a heartbretking way of Since he'd fallen under Lila's influence. Still, Molly never had liked quered character, and his light her. It did not need an effort on could no longer be hidden under a

She turned to Marco, and he afraid to tackle anything. glanced up from his steering long . The other boy, naturally timid, something close to her heart. And enough to see that she had grown was made to feel his inferiority calmer. There had been a silence still more by his father's indiffer-In reality he was gratified at the of many minutes since his last re- ence. In this case even the mother

When he lett her at the door of "I wish you would let me take

"Maybe it is," Bertie Lou return-

now, just this minute, Marco, I'm She was thinking of the call she tion with Rod-she wasn't sure It was easy to guess now, in the that she could love the man Lila

A miracle might happen—she did payees and non-payees.

not said yes to Marco. She laughed at herself as she undressed for bed, laughed and called Close to her laughter had been herself a little fool. It was a sad

that he could think of to keep her ing herself questions. And she does not give old obligations such cigarette vending machine as it defound that under all her surface prompt attention."

leave it. Bertie Lou's nerves were begin- It made her feel like a cheat. To

she must hang on, must keep calm. She broke the next engagement Marco had been right. The emo- she had with Marco. She told him tional crisis she had undergone in over the telephone that she would Marco worked up a little huff

days, during which time he made She knew better. It wasn't Mar- no attempt to see her. Bertie Lou went back to work. clear. Dear God, couldn't she for- She was in a dual state of firmness room. So brave she'd been-to about Marco, but she was extrememarry Lila Marsh's castoff suitor. ly tender over the house she was

> Cyrus had spoken very abruptly and asked about Roo. She had given a fictitious name and said she was from Rod's home. And Cyrus

> > (To be Continued)

at last!

YOUR CHILDREN

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Dr. Adler, head of the child clinic for behaviorism in Vienna and probably the greatest authority in the world on children, says:

"Impress a child with the be-... she would telephone to Cyrus lief that everything that he does is Loree. She could disguise her wrong, and that everything he does voice...oh, she would not have is mountainous-and he becomes a

"Only courage is able to develop age means retarded developmentdiscouraged child

Once there were two boys in a nearly forty-five.

Then by a sheer matter of des-Rod's part to make her more un- bushel, he became famous-and rich-overnight. He had invented Bertie Lou was buoyed up by an electric apparatus that was aithe promise to herself to try to get most beyond his own dream of a

to her pride to risk having Lila or His natural assurance was increas-Marco spoke harshly. It annoyed Rod guess that the call had come ed by the petting he got. His cour-'age was tremendous. He was not

helped out. She was always say-"I'm out of it now," she said ing to Floyd. "You haven't the spirit of a mouse. I'll get Dick to do "What the devil was the matter it. I wish you were like Dick. I smart femininity, for street or af- additional cards in the diamond

different." "A touch of homesickness," she And Floyd would slip down about told him. Marco did not like what ten more notches in his own esti- in. It is given smart one-sidedness diamond Jack. Otherwise he will But he wished that his reason she said because he did not be- mation. He stopped trying, at last. by jabot frill and diagonal neckline.

had been for him that she'd settled He knew he had no right to his I knew these boys. Floyd spent black crepe satin, black sheer veldown to live quietly and not for jealousy. Bertie Lou had never en- forty-odd miserable years because, vet, wine red canton crepe, black some secret cause. A cause that had couraged him to think she loved as a boy, he needed a little encouragement.

One-Minute Interviews

BACHELOR GIRL MOST PROMPT TO PAY HER DEBTS "Bachelor girls pay their bills more promptly and conscientiously

That is the conclusion of Miss Margaret Stewart, of Ogden, Utah, ity to study the psychology of

"Generally speaking, women "Although a woman may endeavor to drive a closer bargain, tion she determines to discharge it to the best of her ability. This is true so long as a woman earns

by her own efforts. "I have found, however, that after she gives up an active busiily, and the husband alone proto carry out her own desires. Then

the start of their friendship. He hadn't wanted her to drop out.

'You're in no condition to be left alone," he burst forth crossly, seekalone," he burst forth crossly, seekto take her out of her hall bedto dream impossible dreams
to be a third smaller than the "cork tips" it says "cork tips proto ones we've been using. And they will undoubtedly be just as hard popular brands it says: "They're to take her out of her hall bedto stretch. The new dollar bills are going um here. If the lever is set for

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygela,

The increasing attention given throughout the world to the question of alcohol consumption has prompted a report of some of the

the Health Magazine.

The British clinician Wilson has classified women who drink to excess into three groups: (1) the indifferent, consisting mostly of selfmental-defect; (3) neurotic women cape from a sense of loneliness, regret, fear, remorse or some other type of pain.

sion of physicians that addiction to drugs of various sorts represents primarily a mental problem and for alcohol. that the control of the problem de-So Cyrus had come to hate Rod cause and of its removal. Indeed, another investigator has

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crinarians failed to claim official is criticized. indulgent, rich women; (2) feeble- cohol has steadily increased each criticized. minded women of all grades of year since 1922, and the number of prescriptions has been greatly in who take to alcoholism as an es- excess of the amount that could be possibly used in the treatment of or shortness, their thickness or ordinary wedges. disease. The number of prescrip- thinness, their tightness and loosetions issued during a year was suf-It has been the general impres- ficient to provide every inhabitant -man, woman and . child of any than most anything else. age-with at least one prescription

pends on a study of the mental who study this subject are come tive of the International Council of their newest products is finely and fancy leathers in glazed or vinced that the control of alco-bolism is as much a social as a shall s asserted that the almost universal medical question. This is emphainstinct of various people to prosized by the fact that legislation the church for their European course are just the thing on a hot they are used as hassocks or ottoduce some form of alcoholic bev- for the control of alcoholic addicts dress and raised veils. He did not day. in most countries takes the form of know that one of the women was action against eye-strain. For this, enforced imprisonment and guarhowever, there is not a great deal dianship with reformative rather told the Shah. In fury, he rushed than medical care.

W.W.Wentworth

UNBLOCKING The principle of unblocking also vious, however, because they do not see each other's hands, whereas the declarer does see his part
"Especially among well-to-do ers hand, which is the dummy.

East holds the spade King. West marriage and in social contacts. leads the spade Queen. In all prob- and who inwardly live lives of ability, west holds touching honors misery, besides which early death for he would otherwise lead the by their own mothers' hands might fourth from the top of his longest have been a blessing," he continuate the continuate the continuate that the continuate the continuat and strongest suit. The spade Ace ues, "all from excessive coddling." is almost certain to be either in the dummy or in the declarer's gent parental love is the most hand. East should play the spade king regardless of what card is dangerous thing in the world. played from the dummy. Otherwise, the spade suit is blocked and east cannot return the lead thereafter.

Added illustration with the declaration no trump follow: West leads the heart Ace. East holds heart King 2. East should play the heart King. Otherwise he will block partner's

West leads the diamond King, then the diamond Ace, next the diamond Queen. East holds the Jack 9 7 3 of dia-

monds. The first lead of the diamond King indicates that West also holds the diamond Ace. East should play the diamond 7, an encouraging card. The second lead of the diamond Ace indicates that west holds beth in dark brown tone, with 9. On the third lead of the diagypsy girdle of matching crepe sat- mond Queen, east should play the block the suit.

OPERA STAR ENGAGED

Paris, Aug. 16 .- A dispatch from chiffon, putty flat silk crepe, and Hyeres today announced the engagement of Mary Garden, the American opera singer, to Pierre It is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 Plessis, a French journalist. years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Pattern price 15 cents in

Miss Garden is 51 years old. She was born in Scotland, coming to the United States with her parents when six years old. She made her for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our operatic debut at Paris in 1900, and her American debut in New new Fall Fashion Magazine, show-York in 1907. She was for several ing all the most attractive Autumn years a member of the Chicago and early Winter styles, and con-Grand Opera Co., and now makes taining some valuable dressmaking her home in Monaco.

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Cynthiana, Ky .- After the tails won the verdict.

Even princesses, it seems, get ment of disease. In the United is quite an accomplished celloist. Schmolders, it is stated that only cess seemed running through her

WOMEN'S DUDS ness, have done more for humanity's progress or retrogression

just returned to this country after they are prepared by reliable pack- browns and tans the leather is in More and more the physicians a year in Persia as a representaters keep up with the times and one bright reds, blues, yellows and plain

with words. Now all Persian women know freely in European togs. The and state clash seems inevitable.

CHILD MURDER The murder of a child by its

own mother shocks the world as can nothing else. But Dr. Joseph Collins, famous neurologist, says that hundreds of thousands of mothers are spiritually murdering chances of happiness every day by

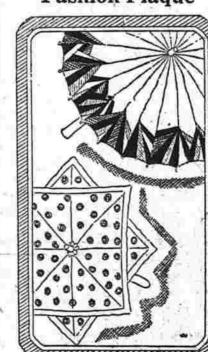
"Especially among well-to-do ness or creative work, who fail in Just saying again that unintelli-

JACKDAWS ROUT CAT

ly. A baby bird fell from its nest den border just at present in a euvering to make a kill when the rose bushes and what-not. This parent jackdaws started screeching regal tily has reached a height of and pounced down on the cat. over four feet and is crowned with suit. The opening lead of an Ace Other birds soon joined the fight eight perfect blossoms, every one

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and parsley and add mustard, su-Some cool morning why not gar, salt and pepper thoroughly failed to claim official permission. accompaniment of a particular vio- make dessert enough for three mixed and sifted. Add beets and The signifinance of this fact linist. The King and Queen were days, say a custard pie a chocolate shake pan until beets are coated should be considered in relation- as furious as any Ma and Pa of cake and a fresh fruit pie with with mixture. Heat over a low fire recent observations by physicians ship to the fact that only four vet- Main street whose only daughter whipped cream frosting. You will for ten minutes and serve very hot. want to use a deep tin for the cuspermission for alcoholic prescriptions. According to Schmolders, tales find the most surprising for the shell and bake it and the convenient, but keep in mind that the number of physicians in Fin- phase of this true story, however, cake at the same time. The shell vinegar has no food value while land requiring prescriptions for al- in the fact that princesses can be will cook more quickly than the lemon juice has. other foods of course and when the time comes to use it, fill it with canned or fresh fruit or berries, top niture was so popular in the home,

Henri Bendel, style authority says he thinks it would be an exinto the mosque in boots and spurs cellent plan if colleges had a de- stockings has hit hard-at many of and fiercely lashed the Mullah partment where young women the watering places, To be at all might be taught taste in dress and effective, however, the leg should be given thorough instruction in their well tanned and have the tint of what their highest power thinks of design and color. Nothing so def- seme of the smart silk stockings. modern dress and go about very initely stamps a girl, he says as It is a fad that is mostly adopted one of good breeding and culture as by the younger set. church is furious and a church the right clothes, worn at the right time. Simplicity and youthfulness remain the keynotes so long as a girl is in school.

Try a slice of grilled ham between slices of toast and tomato. topped with a cheese sauce.

A delicious summer salad is one their children and their children's of tomato jelly in which chopped pineapple and cucumbers has been applies to the declarer's opponents. "pampering them into selfish, vain, lts use by them is not quite so ob- insufficient and neurotic adults mayonnaise.

New dark prints for late summer wear have brown, blue and black American classes there are thous- grounds. The blues, or the browns Examine the following illustra- ands of cases of spoiled adults either may be trimmed with white tion in which the declaration is no who are unable to compete in busi- or red or whatever is the dominant note in the design.

The men are taking to these new shades of brown, perhaps better consisted of a garnet-colored tweed jacket, white flannel trousers, lavender shirt with collar attached and blue crepe tie, brown and white wing-tipped sports shoes.

The writer is justly proud of a London .- A cat was completely lilium auratum or golden banded routed by jackdaws at Rhyl recent- lily of Japan blooming in the garto the ground. The cat was man- tangle of grass-grown iris, cosmos, at no trump calls for partner's and the cat was forced to beat a about the size of a saucer. It is one highest card. It indicates that east hasty retreat. phey gardens at Coventry, the others were broken off early in the London.—Because his wife sat summer by dogs and seemed not to up seven nights a week feeding the survive the injury. Some one has car fillet of steak and meat extract, said these exquisitely fragrant and a husband deserted her. Despite the stately lilies are as easy to grow as fact that the cat died, he refused an onion. I think they require less care for I believe the soil around this one has not been loosened this season, nor has it been fed bonemeal or anything else. This lily has a way of forming new bulbs over the old one, bringing them to the surface and in time exterminating them if they are not carefully watched and the new bulbs plant-

> ed 8-inches or more deep. In place of rice, cooked wheat cereal left from breakfast can be used with cheese to stuff green peppers. Chopped tomatoes are used to moisten the mixture and 2 tea- is an excellent remedy for all kinds of insect spoons minced onion added for sea-

Piquant Beets Two cups boiled diced beets, 2

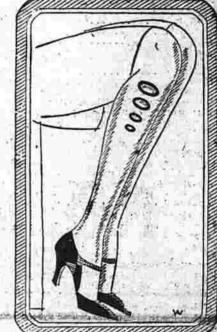
Vinegar can be used in place of Since the days when mission fur-Women's clothes, their length with whipped cream and serve in leather has figured mostly in men's clubs, offices and dens. The vogue for modern interiors is now bring-

The ready-to-serve meats are a ing it back to the living rooms. boon to the homemaker who wishes is used for small chairs, boudoir to spend the least possible time in benches, armchairs, sofas and table For instance, a woman who has her kitchen these hot days. When tops even. Instead of the somber mans and are both circular and square in shape.

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By ISRAEL KLEIN

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Yet stopping an automobile is ace of a fuse, and is mounted inert in the garage. But once started, it must be stopped.

> All of which is another way of saying that the brakes are one demand on the brakes, and dan-city streets. of the most imporant parts of the ger of burning out the linings.

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There's much more to adjustment of brakes now than there was when two-wheel brakes existed. Now it is more than merely alike. In the four-brake must be equalized, and the sides evened up, for proper adjustment, Many a brake mechanic has found that the brakes were so unevenly adjusted that the front -a condition that would be high-

Better roads, more powerful engines, sleeker bodies, more liberal traffic regulations have resulted in a general speed complex who can't help but step on the throttle in between stops.

More than 750,000 vehicles passed through the new Holland tunnel, which connects New York and New Holland tunnel, the new Holland tunnel, which connects New York and New Holland tunnel, the new Holl and remain effective, while the en- In public garages, however, ex-

Automotive Engineers, the average automobile with four-wheel within 50 feet from a speed stopping the car in 75 feet from a speed of 20 miles an hour.

brake-conscious as we are engine-conscious. The Instruments seeing that both rear wheels on the dash have much to do with this state of mind. These are all system, the front and rear brakes engine instruments - fuel, oil, temperature and ignition gauges. What we want now is a brake gauge, an instrument which will tell at a glance how much pressure is required in order to stop wheels gripped instead of the rear the car when running at a certain speed. Engineers acknowledge the need of such an instrument. They are using quite efficient

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> to Aug. 15 for salmon angling on the Restigouche, to April 1 until Forty new standards for motor speed. from automobiles, is not present in require a license.

the driver.

The four-brake system in use gine runs more economically and periments showed 2.1 parts per 10,- enters Nova Scotia. This province, colly 350 miles long and 50 miles long and 50 miles

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Drive To Eastern End Of Canada For Sport



May showing the roads of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia

sport with his touring is advised and scenery. to visit the Canadian provinces of ing country, replete with fast run- Halifax. ning streams, smooth lakes, wild

of the three maritime provinces, and borders on the state of Maine. Entrance to Canada through Maine is at Calais, Houlton, Presque Isle river valley from Riviere-du-Loup, fish. Que., to Amherst, Nova Scotia. This road, part of the transtary road used more than 150

years ago. It connected Halifax and Quebec City when military highways were a necessity. Its path along the St. John river has been compared to the Rhine valley of Germany.

Fredericton, the provincial capital, is on the road, and farther south, on the Bay of Fundy, is St. province are kept in first-class John. Some few miles west of St. John on a feeder road of good construction, is St. Andrews, also known as St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, the foremost summer and bathing rolling country with daisies in the resort in the province meadows and roadside thickets of resort in the province.

Road Circles Province From St. John eastward the New Brunswick and on back along rence river to Riviere-du-Loup, of Scotland. completing a circuit of the prov-

From Fredericton a road strikes across the province to motor roads radiate from Halifax, Chatham. This brings the motorist to the Miramichi river district, a famous spot for canoeing. At Matapedia the well-known salmon Among interesting spots in the grounds of the Restigouche river province is Grand Pre and surmeasuring instruments in testing are crossed. There is also good the brakes. Now they want one fly fishing on the upper Nepisiguit. to remain within constant sight of Bedell Brook, Tabusintac river, the driver. Green river and Madawaska.

in the province, practically every Using measuring tubes on streets place of importance having motor

From New Brunswick, the road

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 16 .- The | wide, offers 5,000 miles of good motorist who wishes to combine highway and a wealth of history

The province can be entered Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, also by steamer from Boston at Here is ideal fishing and hunt- Yarmouth, or from New York at One can fish almost anywhere game preserves and, above all, in and about Nova Scotia. The open season varies with the sec-

New Brunswick is the largest tion of the province, running from the three maritime provinces March to October. Salmon and trout may be caught in the inland waterways, while off shore cod, haddock, pollock, perch and flounand Edmunston. One is at once connected through these places with the main highway system of the province following the St. John river valley from Places of the province following the St. John Grey caught his 758 pound. Grey caught his 758-pound tuna

Moose and deer are to be found Canada Highway, is the old mili-tary road used more than 150 ince, while duck, geese, brant, woodcock and snipe are almost everywhere. Good gravel roads lead to the hunting grounds.

Well Kept Gravel Roads The roads of the province are hearly all of gravel construction. There are few paved roads, but the roads that run through the condition by a thorough inspection service.

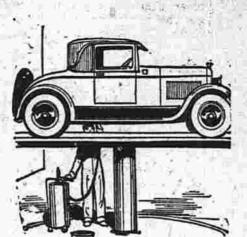
Along the roads is scenery like that of an English countrysideblackberries and wild roses. Numerous lakes and streams invite road leads along the east coast of canoeing and fishing, Cape Breton Island, with its mines, has scenery

There are twenty or more golf These advantages, according to courses, all in good shape, with this engineer, are: greens that are really green. The

Washington —Experiments conducted by the U. S. Public Health province. There is no closed season son for angling bass, while deep-Automotive Engineers for adoption to not the direct the direct the direct the direct the direct than the direct the direct than the direct the direct than t monoxide, the deadly exhaust gas sea fishing off the coast does not by the manufacturers. Included are 18 balloon tire and rim sizes.

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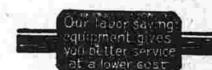
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ENGINEER PREDICTS FRONT DRIVE SOON

31x5.25

By ISRAEL KLEIN. Science Editor, NEA SERVICE.

Although many American engineers believe that the disadvantages to the front wheel drive in automobiles far outweigh its advantages, Herbert Chase, New York automotive engineer, predicts its extensive adoption in this country

within the next few years. Chase ventured this opinion recently in a talk before the Society of Automotive Engineers, as Quebec, and backed it up with a long array of facts. He balances the advantages against its proclaimed disadvantages, and is inclined to the south bank of the St. Law- like that of the western highlands favor this type of drive against the present conventional form.

> "1-Relatively space for a body of almost any desired design, floor height and di-"2-Elimination of a bulky

and complicated rear axle. "3-Possibility of improved coaches. riding qualities, including Safe From Skidding.

"4—Increased safety due to "5—Increased complication in less skidding tendency and to the driving mechanism. ability to take turns at higher

"6-Elimination of a long "8-Insufficient road propeller-shaft, and substitution in front; considering the present of shafts having lower speed and small-diameter wheels. less tendency to vibrate.

"7-Possibility of improved drive, especially with a bevel traction under certain conditions. drive mounted on the frame. "8-Possibility of greater "10-Possible slight decrease

rumble. wheel braking without carrying the steering pivots.

brake-drums and operating mechanism on wheels or axies.

the steering pivots.

"12—Difficulty of obtaining an adequate steering-angle. brake-drums and operating mechan-

Cheaper to Maintain,

"10-Lower upkeep costs due o greater accessibility and better

"11-A less expensive reaf-axle and a simplified frame-construc-

"12-Freedom from shimmy

"13-A possible decrease in tire year due to lessened skidding tend-"14-Decrease in the total

weight of the vehicle. "15-Decreased side-sway. "16-Decreased thrust on fron :heel bearings.

"17-Front axle and springs can be relieved of all braking torque. "18-All springs can be relieved of driving torgue reaction." Fewer Disadvantages.

Against all these, Chase records the following disadvantages: "1-Decreased traction under some conditions, notably in hill climbing and when accelerating. "2-Possibility of greater in-

jury to the driving mechanism in the event of collision. "3-Difficulty of obtaining satisfactory weight-distribution, especially in trucks and motor-

"4-Increased over-all length, or an increased wheelbase for the same length body.

"9-Difficulty of getting a quiet

quietness and freedom from body in mechanical efficiency, rumble. "11—Harder steering due to in-"9-Ability to provide front- creased load on the front axis and

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Country Board -Resorts Business Locations for Rent Houses for Ren Summer Homes for Rent Suburban for Ren!

Apartment Buildings for Sale . . Business Property tor Sale Farms and Land for Sale Houses for Sale Lots for Sale
Lots for Sale
Resort Property for Sale
Suburban for Sale
Real Estate for Exchange

Wanted—Real Estate
Anction—Legal Notices Auction Sales Legal Notices

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their sympathy and flowers, during the sickness and at the time of the death of our brother Richard H. Bryan.
MR. AND MRS. PAUL CHARTIER.

Lost and Found

LOST-ENGLISH SETTER, female, white and black spotted, answers to Spotty, Reward, Return Wm. O'Don-nel, Windsorville, Tel, Windsor nel, Winds Locks 518-4.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP FICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-3. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

1927 Pontiac Coach, 1925 Overland Coach. 1927 Whippet Coach. Also 5 other good used cars. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Streets. Tel 1174 or 2021-2

1926-1927 BUICK sedans in perfect condition. Call 1600. YOU ARE ASSURED OF A good deal in a used car when you buy here. Every one is guaranteed under General Motors O. K. Plan. H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service

Auto Accessories-Tires \$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four

sorber yet made. Ask us about it. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Tel. 678. Household Services Offered 13-A

FLUFF RUGS made to order from your old carpets. C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn. Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-CUT FLOWERS-Gladioli, ten-weeks stock, roses, zinnias, hydrangias, 25c doz. Order now for fall planting, hydrangia, forsythian syringa, Japanes; flowering quince, spirea, Pride of Rochester, grape vines, snow berry white and red, 25c each. Roses 20c each. Hedging, Cali-fornia privet and barberry, \$5 hundred; Also hard perennials and evergreens. McConville's Nursery, 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park. Tel. 1364-13.

FOR SALE—GLADIOLUS, all colors, 50c a dozen, 425 Middle Turnpike. Phone 251-2. Manclester Green. Ctarks Glad Gardens. FOR SALE-150,000 winter cabbage

and celery plants. Gerantums and other flowering plants, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford Call

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced m L. T. Wood 6 Bisself street Fel. 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 toads 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

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies R. W. Garrard. 37 Edward strot Plione 116. LAWN MOWER sh mening, repair-

cleaners, locks repaired Key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street

Money to Loan LOANS-TO BUILDERS and prospec-

tive 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 OR woman for general housework. Call at 62 Pitkin street after 7 p. m.

WANTED-GIRL to attend High

school, and act as mother's helper,

in Windsor, Conn. Address Box N, in WANTED-GIRLS, typist and clerks. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employ-ment office.

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-EXPERIENCED help to work on tobacco. Louis L. Grant. 1127 Tolland Turnpike, Buckland.

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.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pullets, Rarl Marks, 186 Summer street, Telephone 1877. OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Holivwood Straig-Blond tested and free from white diarrhea, Cliver Bros., Clarks Corner, Conn.

Articles for Sale 45 FOR SALE—CHEAP. Hand cement mixer. Mrs. H. A. Nettleton, 14 Huntington street.

FOR SALE-TWIN stroller, good as new. Inquire 181 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-Dalry Products 50

FOR SALE-CUSTOM picked fresh Golden Bantam corn, summer squash, 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 stoy... WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Now is the time to think of your living room. Three piece Jacquard velour suite, covered all over, reversible 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

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

WILL BUY ANYTHING you'll sell

in the line of junk and old furniture. Call Wm. Ostrinsky. Tel. 849. WILL PAY HIGHES'I prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of tunk

Rooms Without Board

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

Boarders Wanted ROOM AND BOARD at 354 Main street. Phone 187-3. WANTED - GENTLEMAN to room

and board, all home comforts, 169 Main street. Tel, 855-5.

leaving town, Price very low. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2. Country Board-Resorts 875 Main street. FOR RENT-COTTAGE at Saybrook Manor, Aug. 18 to 25th. Bill McKee. 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. Knofla. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main

Apartments, Flats, Penements 63

FOR RENT-4 AND 5 room tene-ments, at 7 and 9 Hilliard street. Rent reasonable. Inquire on TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, new,

all modern improvements, rent rea-sonable. Apply 65 Clinton street, FOR RENT - TENEMENT . Strant street, garage, white sink, set tub, no objection to children. Rent reasonable. Phone 859-4.

HERE IS A PLACE-6 large ro ms. all newly finished, large porch, shade trees, Main street, improve-ments, rent reasonable. Call 3-7150, Hartford. For information. strand Brothers, 91 So. Main street.

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-4 ROOM tenement, near Main street \$16. Apply 58 School

TWO MORE TENEMENTS to rent in new houses just completed with all improvements. Rents yery reasonable. Inquire at Mintz's Department store, Depot Square. Also offices to rent (over A. & P. Store). Will alter to suit tenents. Inquire at Mintzs the proxies of the other five dele-Department Store, Depot Square. FOR RENT-MODERN flat of four

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

improvements. Inquire 53 Spruce FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, thoroughly modern, 88 Main street, Apply J. P. Tammany.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 16 .-Coroner John J. Phelan handed down an accidental death decision in the case of Mrs. Isadora Bogardus, of Norwalk, who last Saturday fell down an elevator shaft in the plant of the Level Hat Company at FOR SALE-GOOD work horse. Call Norwalk, and was almost instantly killed. Phone Your Want Ads To The

Evening Herald

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.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement at 177

Oak street, inquire 179 Oak street or call 1619 after 5 p. m.

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four

room apartments, heat, faultor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in a-

door bed furnished. Call Manchester

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

FOR RENT-TWO AND three room

suites in Johnson Block, with modern improvements. Apply to John

son. Phone 524 or janitor 2040.

WANTED TO RENT-By young

Wanted to Rent

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE - DELMONT STREET

nice six room bungalow. Owner

E.sort Property for Sale 74

SHORE PROPERTY FOR SALE-

dottage, garage, driven well, large wooded lot. Walter E. Crittenden, Y.

M. C. A., New Haven, Conn., or Columbia Lake, residence, phone

Real Estate for Exchange

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE property

Victor Bronke Has Proxies of

Victor Bronkie is representing

Dilworth-Cornell Post, American

Legion, at the state convention be-

ing held in Middletown. He has

gates and is voting them on the

various questions that come before

On Saturday, John Pentland,

Walter Sheridan, Edward Quish,

John Hartnett and James Irvine,

the other five delegates to the con-

vention, will go to Middletown and

will be present when the officers

Mrs. William Quish and Mrs.

John Bausola are representing the

auxiliary of the post at the conven-

tion of their society, which is also

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT

"Yes, yes; where's your cab?"

"Sorry-I'm just checking up on

the trade to see if it's a good busi-

ness for me to get into."-Judge.

being held in Middletown today.

the convention.

are elected.

"Taxi, sir?"

FOR LEGION'S POST

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RENT-SEVERAL first class

phone 788-2

FOR

And Ask for "Bee"

OUTDOOR VAUDEVILLE Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-TWO five room flats, all recently painted and repapered, in AT MOOSE CARNIVAL Greenacres. Phone 820.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, lower floor, newly renovated, available after August 1st. Apply 44 Cam-Last night found the carnival conducted by the Home Club Assobridge street, telephone 1191-3. ciation for Moose members attain-TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement modern improvements, newly papered and painted. 88 School street. met on the streets of Manchester FOR RENT-TWO ROOM apartment, also furnished room. Inquire at Sel-witz Shoe Shop. last evening was bearing home

the affair. Al Behrend's orchestra, which is furnishing the music for dancing; despite the intense heat and a nakept on its toes furnishing the Construction Company, 2100 or teletunes that have made dancing-plus music for the younger generation one of the high lights of the carni-

Tonight the committee announces that there will be a complete re-ar- fore a train could be moved on the rangement of displays with the line between Asheville and Salisattractions. At 10:30 tonight a line open to Spartanburg late today. first-class vaudeville attraction will put on a free outdoor performance. The decision of the committee to continue these free outdoor attracin Protestant home, a furnished tions was brought about when the room; also garage. Box C, in care of acrobatic act last evening went over so well with the audience. carnival, will be the "big night"

Saturday, the last night of the with attractions and feature numbers seldom offered at carnivals. A particularly large atendance is expected on that night.

GOOD TO LET ALONE SAYS NURSE OF BEGGAR | For the time being Japan is the diplomatic victor in the attempt to

Woman Peddler Who Throws Fits, Dangerous in Contact, not definitely ended. Declares Observer.

The woman, said to be a bogus Manchester in the company of a small child and playing upon the sympathy of the housewives to disin town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl Felephone 1776 pose of ten cent store products at high prices is again complained about as having resumed her calls in Manchester. She was first brought to the attention of the public in 1926 and since that time at intervals her activities have been reported by various complaining

housewives. The woman's method of approach has always been the same, a pathetic offer of her wares and, Five Other Delegates to upon failure to sell, to roll her State Body-All Going Sat- eyes and stagger in simulation of a fit. The housewife often hastened to purchase some article in

order to get rid of her. In her visit she happened to visit the woman's face and hands.

vasser to carefully avoid any phy- struck the back of his neck. sical contact with her. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, head of the Manchester Board of Health today, stated the board was working on

'TIS TRUE

When a lovely woman's hair The only way to save its shim-

-London Calling.

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 16-Thirteen of the world's most noted auto race

QUALIFYING FOR MEET

FAMOUS AUTO RACERS

sweepstakes Saturday. Six drivers qualified yesterday, which means that one of these who take to the track today and tomorting towns.

Idential nominee today approved admittance to the dance part of the picture of the pictu

Others who qualified were Bob McDonough, 137.2; Lou Meyer, winner of the Memorial Day classic about midnight on his way east. A winner of the Memorial Day classic stop probably will be made at Alstop probably will be made gere, 131.6; Lou Moore, 131.6 and burquerque, N. M., but the nominee the public dances at Colt's Park, will not discuss politics. Dave Evans, 130.1.

Among those who will try today or tomorrow is Ray Keech, of Philadelphia, holder of the world's speed record.

STORMS BLOCK TRAFFIC ON SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 16- All train service on the Southern Railway between Asheville, Salisbury and Spartanburg was stopped today due to landslides and washouts ing a new height of popularity caused by torrential rains in this ers Practically every third person one section during the past few days. The French, broad and Swannonoa rivers were rising at the rate some trophy as proof of his visit to of one foot an hour and were reported to be out of their banks at cago is not on his itinerary. several points. Numbers of families have been driven from their homes in the lowlands as a result tural desire on everybody's part to of the flood. Authorities are warn-

take things a little easier, w's ing people who live along the 70,000 TO WALK OUT A landslide between Old: Fort and Ridge Crest covered the railway tracks and halted traffic. Southern Railway officials said probably would be 24 hours be-

possible addition of several new bury, but they hoped to have the MAY JOIN WITH REDS

> tion in China may reach an under- per cent. About eighty roads, constanding-possibly a secret agree- trolling 98 per cent of the mileage ment-with Soviet Russia as a re- west of Chicago are involved. sult of the aggressive attitude assumed by Japan, was suggested in alvices from Shanghai today.

under domination of the Chinese Nationalists. However, from the Nationalists' viewpoint the issue is

Dr. C. T. Wang, foreign affairs commissioner in the Nationalist administration at Nanking, has delivered a note to the Japanese conmaking a house to house canvas in sul at Shanghai replying to the recent communication from Tokio requesting revision of treaties existing between the Japanese and

The contest of the Nationalist reply has not been made public but belief prevails in Shanghai that it insists upon abrogation of the Japanese treaties.

Japan does not want to break off relations with the Chinese. Japan wants to make new treaties to replace the old ones.

HURT BY FALL.

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 16 .- Herbert Foley, of Worcester, Mass., was knocked from the steel work of the new telephone building here today by a swinging boom and fell thirtythe home of a woman who has done | two feet to the ground, being sericonsiderable nursing and who took ously injured. He was taken unparticular notice of irruptions on conscious to Stamford hospital where his condition is critical be-She says it would be highly ad- cause of internal injuries and, a visable for any housewife who gash at the base of the brain. An should be called upon by this can- iron ball at the end of the boom

COOPER IS CHOSEN

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 16-That the case. To date however it has Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati, has been unable to catch the woman at been selected as the Republican nominee for governor of Ohio was indicated today by complete unofficial returns from Tuesday's state wide primary election.

Officials at Cooper headquarters here stated that, according to re-That once was burnished like the ports made to them, Cooper had a lead of 5,568 over Congressman James T. Begg, Sandusky. Comand keep her lovers, is—to dye. stated, gave Cooper 259,725 votes while Begg received 254,157.

By Frank Beck

GAS BUGGIES—Take Off Those False Whiskers ALEC SMART SO FAR, I HAVE THERE'S HIS PAST! HIS FRIENDS THE AFFAIR LEARNED THAT ALEC'S I MUST FIND A WAY ARE AWARE OF ME BETWEEN VIOLA POLISH BUSINESS IS TO PEEP INTO IT WITHOUT WATCHING THEM. THAT AND ALEC MUST ABOVE BOARD AND MAKING ANY FUSS. BUT HOW! ___ LET ME MAKES THINGS MORE BE GETTING GOING OVER BIG. INTRICATE. THEY'LL SERIOUS , JUDGING A CLEVER MAN THINK! __ B. SNOOP BE ON THEIR BY THE WAY SHE BEHIND A GREAT HAS TACKLED TOUGHER GUARD IN THE RESENTS MY PRODUCT, NOT MUCH PROBLEMS THAN WHEN THE FUTURE . INVESTIGATION. OF A REPORT TO THIS ... LET MYSTERIOUS WELL! THAT'S ALL SEND ON TO ME THINK !! ? STRANGER . WHO THE MORE REASON HAS BEEN HASTE ON SHADOWING PART. ALEC AND COLDERAP WOLA THAT SECRET, HE RETURNED 30 THE HOTEL TO THESE THEMES ONEN.

HOOVER WILL START FOR EAST TOMORROW

Palo Alto, Calif., Aug. 16.—Her- But School Girls Are Wonderdrivers were to take to the track at the speedway here today to qualify for places among the 18 starters in the international speed starters are speedway to the international speed of honor in several southern California cities. The Republican preserved bert Hoover will leave Los Angeles

row must pass out of the picture.

Leon Duray established a new track record in his qualifying spin yesterday, having clipped the huge bearer at Williams, Ariz., shortly after noon Saturday. Hoover and men and women. The fad, which are recorded to the state re-

Stops will be made Monday at of recreation for the Hartford Dodge City, Newton, Emporia, park department, declared he did Hutchinson, Topeka and other Kan- so in the name of "decency." sas cities. The Hoover train is due to reach lation among girls here as to

Kansas City, Mo., at 8:40 p. m., whether or not they will be allowed Monday. Herbert Hoover, Jr., an in- to attend high school or grade structor at the Harvard School of schools with undressed legs. Super-Business administration, is to meet intendent F. A. Verplanck could his parents and brother at Kansas not be reached today. However, it City.

The candidate will go directly to home last year for wearing no West Branch, Iowa, reaching there stockings.

early Tuesday morning to have breakfast in the house where he was born. His speech on farm relief is to be delivered Tuesday evening before probably 20,000 farm-Two days will be spent by Hoov-

er at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in conferences with farm leaders. He The nominee is due in Washing-

ton, D. C., the evening of Aug. 24.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 16 .- floors, steam, screens, 2 car garage. Seventy thousand employees of Owner said sell, leaving town. Your Western railroads will probably go opportunity. on strike some time next month. A joint strike of the Brotherhood of railway trainmen and the 176 with fruit and poultry house, a Order of Railway conductors is in- six room single. Would you take evitable in the western states, it it for \$5,000. Small cash payment. here by A. F. Whitney, president of steam, gas, white plumbing, 2 car was indicated by telegrams received

the trainmen. The strike impends as a result of the refusal by the railroads to grant

London, Aug. 16—The possibil-ity that the Nationalist administra-pay increases ranging from 10 to 18 Robert J. Smith

NO BAN HEREABOUTS

cation Authorities.

ON BARE LEG DANCERS

ing About Attitude of Edu-

Barelegged girls were refused

James H. Dillon, superintendent

All of which has caused specu-

Invest Your

Rent Money

\$3,600 is the price of a nice cot-

age, furnace, gas, bathroom, etc.

near Main street, 3 rooms on first

floor, space for 2 more on second

\$7,500 for 3 family house on

Spruce street. One of those places

to hold for future increase in value,

Green Hill street, excellent home

West Center Street on a lot 85x

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

Steamship Tickets.

of 6 rooms and breakfast room, oak

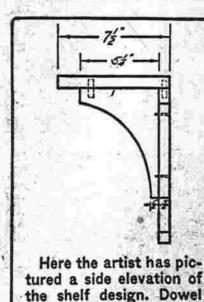
floor. Garage also.

pays good rent.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE (367) A Useful Shelf

Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

Nearly every home has need for at least one additional shelf, for spices, cookbook, a clock or other things. The particular shelf design shown in the accompanying picture is suggested because it is simple of line and may be adapted to many purposes. For ordinary purposes a shelf thirty inches long is large enough, but you may vary the plan to suit your needs.



joints are suggested to

simplify joining of braces,

framework and top.



a stronger one.

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The wood chosen can be either soft or hard, according to the other pieces of furniture in the room. If natural wood is used in the room, it will be necessary only to sandpaper and varnish your shelf. Usually it is not difficult to match colors in Stain or enamel, for paint shops have paint color-cards. (Next: First Aid)8-8 y MEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.

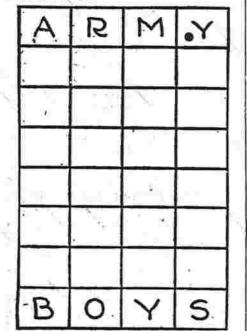
By Percy L. Crosby

Babies are a lot of trouble only when you allow them to be.



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

The ARMY BOYS are with us today. Par is high, seven, and perhaps you can shorten it a stroke, but the fairway is straight and narrow and lined with traps. One solution is on mother page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to tended for two will carry six or change one word to another and do seven? it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, What is the man wear

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

thanged.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Pet Motorist Glooms Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these: "It's flat -Capper's Weekly. And oft it gives us quite a pain To read: "Gasoline Goes Up Again." -Macon Telegram.

These sad laments do make one But none distresses us one bit As much as "This month's payment's due Upon your car, so please remit."

-New York Sun. As sources of great worriment Those things don't seem to hit Like the ninety days' free service That we never seem to git. -Houston Post Dispatch. This sad reflection is a lot More bitter still, I guess:

To find the car you last month bought Is now two hundred less.

"I told that traffic cop just what thought of him," said Mr. Chug-"I had inferred that you thought nothing of him," said his spouse.

Shades of Longfellow Beside the filling station now The village smithy stands. and many dollars fall into His large and sinewy hands.

"I understand your wife Dyer: uffers from car sickness." Ryer: "Yes, it makes her sick to think we can't afford as good a car as our neighbors."

They Won't Dare Stop We are all aware the race is To the swift, great stars! But where shall we find parking places For Henry's brand new cars?

One nice thing about an automobile is that it makes your spare time so valuable, if you don't mind doing your own repairs and washing.

Traffic congestion on the street doesn't impress anybody who has lived in a boarding house with only one bath room.

Irate Taxi-Driver-"You've got some nerve letting me drive you out to this God-forsaken spot and then to tell me you have no money." Meek Passenger-"Well, I was hoping I'd be able to collect some insurance after you assaulted me."

More Mysteries

Who discovered that autos in

Why does a cat's tail get big What is the man wearing who bets his last shirt?

"Did you pay cash for your new "All except the battery-I had

BUT NOT VERY BADLY-What this country needs is new Ford jokes.

If motorists won't stop for a red. Judging by the way things are light authorities are going to see to going America will soon be a na-It that they stop for a blue coat. | tion of traffic officers.

HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

SKIPPY





LOOK OUT FOR THE SPIDER!

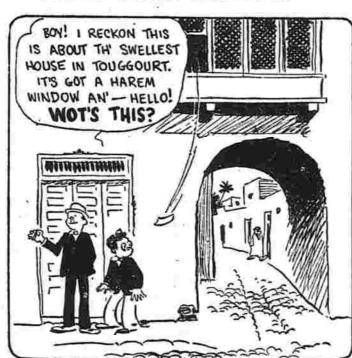
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

Family Stuff-Father's Miserable Conduct By Fontaine Fox

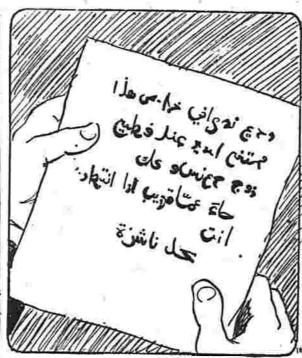




WASHINGTON TUBBS II









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GOODY! FRECKLES IS GOING TO BE LIOME IN ABOUT A WEEK — BUT A WEEK'S A LONG TIME "GEE! I **ENERYTHING** IS SAFE AND SOUND ON BOARD THE WONDER IF HE'S GOING TO BRING ME SAIP ON WHICH SOMETHING? FRECKLES IS SAILING HOME FROM LONDON IN THE MEANTIME LETS FLASH AHEAD OF HIM AND SEE WHAT TAG IS DOING.

MIGOSH, THAT CLERK AIN'T ON TH'

JOB YET- AN' HE SHOULDA BEENUP

LONG AGO-I'LL RING HIS ROOM, WAKE

HIM UP AN' RING HIS NECK!

TODAY

RAIN







(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"This little fat girl's in our show. watch them drop, and then they She weighs a hundred pounds or shouted, "We will help. Now tell so," exclaimed the circus trainer, as us what to do." "Just carry the fat girl made a bow. The Tinies things down to our train. Your all said, "Howdy do! We're very glad that we know you. We're going to join the show and we'll all you food when you are through."

Tinies can have lots of fun while working. They found it lots of fun. traveling with us for quite a spell. They carried poles and big tent This show's a good one and, stakes, till Clowny cried "My poor This show's a good one and, stants, this could be what's more, we have live aniback aches," "Cheer up," replied the trainer. "Twon't be long till and like them." 'Course this made | we are done." the Tinies smile."

tents, and Clowny said, "This is stacked. The trainer pointed to immense. I know we're going to car, and said, "That's where you'll like it. Will there be a show to- sleep." The Tinymites all climbed day?" "Oh, no, we're through," aboard, and off the circus engine the trainer said, "in this small roared. It wasn't long till all the town. We move ahead to some bunch were lost in slumber deep. place else. We'll pack up now and then go on our way."

So, down the small tents came. kerflop. The Tinies stood and in the next story.)

get along somehow."

And then they met the tall, thin man. He said, "I'm sure you and tried to do their share of

At last the circus train was They walked around the little packed, and everything was nicely

(The Tinymites are in a wreck

SALESMAN SAM







SUST AS SAM WAS PUTTING

MRS.LOTTA

JEWELS IN

THE SAFEAT

THE HOTEL DEFLOP

A COUPLE OF

BANK BUST-

ING BOZOS

APPEARED

UPON THE

SCENE -

Ain't It the Limit?

ABOUT TOWN

A sale of home made foods will plaster in the Philip Cheney job on be conducted by ladies of the North Forrest street. He also has the ex-Methodist church tomorrow after- terior brickwork and fireplaces hoon at two o'clock at the Buck- done in the R. LaMotte Russell land building, North Main and house on South Main street. Gus-North School streets. tor for both jobs.

American Insurance Union members are reminded of the outing to Lighthouse Point and Savin Rock

The Misses Eva, Beatrice and Norma Johnson of Johnson Terrace are spending two weeks at the Luther League summer camp at Webster lake. Miss Margaret Johnson of West Center street accompanied

Lilac street have returned from a ten-day motor trip to Canada. They stopped at Niagara Falls, Montreal and other places of interest.

been given tomorrow afternoon by Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary U. Were yesterday freed in the Shoddy Mill brook in Andover through the The whist which was to have S. W. V., has been indefinitely postponed.

Anne Shea of Lydallville will leave terday the truck with the five cans Miss Anna Coleman and Miss early tomorrow morning in Miss arrived in Manchester on schedule Coleman's car for a ten-day tour to Niagara Falls, Montreal and Que-

street, who underwent a major operation at the Hartford hospital small unused school on the Andovtwo weeks ago is making rapid progress toward recovery.

ies of Columbus omitted their meeting in K. of C. hall last Friday evening on account of the storm. They were liberated by Charles Robbins will hold a meeting tomorrow night and a full attendance of the members of the drill team is hoped and Fred Sobiello, the latter's truck being used to carry them to Andover.

Miss Clara Ott of Lydall street will leave tomorrow for a week's stay at her home in Brooklyn, N. has been granted and that fifty

Maria Levchuk of their store on Spruce street to the Economy Grocery Company a provision of the lease relating to the right to lease other parts of the building for the sale of groceries, usually insisted on by chain store companies, was

Friends of Wesley M. Fay of Springfield, Mass., will be sorry to hear of his confinement in the Manchester Memorial hospital as the rosult of a surgical operation. Dr. Caldwell is the attending surgeon. Mr. Fay and family formerly lived here, residing on Walnut street.

Jacob Sandler, head pinboy at Murphy's bowling alley, who has been in Philadelphia for some time, has returned to Manchester.

FILMS

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24 HOUR SERVICE
Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance

KEMP'S

'Model 'T' Will Never Be An Orphan'

Your old Model T Ford is not so good as the new Model A Ford but undoubtedly it has a great many thousand miles of happy service in it yet. Do not be in too great a hurry to trade it off. It is surprising how much difference a few dollars worth of labor and parts will make in a Ford that is beginning to show signs of use. We have arranged some new groups of labor schedules for such cars as will need attention until the new Model A Fords come in sufficient volume to make possible immediate deliveries. You may find dealers of other cars very anxious to trade for your old Ford, but it will pay you to wait and to consult us before deciding that your car needs a lot of reneirs or should be traded

> Manchester **Motor Sales** 1069 Main St. Phone 740

street, has a large force of plasterers at work putting on the finish tave Schrieber is general contrac-

Leo Diano, a tailor with a store Alexander Hanna would like to street, are to be married September hear from all those who will go at 5. An application for the marriage town clerk's office.

PHEASANTS COME NEXT other fixtures and stock.

Amston Pheasants Secured.

efforts of the Manchester Fish and Game Club.

The application for the fish was made early in the month and yestime. They were then taken to Andover and freed. Two cans were allowed to be emptied in the pool near the old Clements property, Mrs. Alice F. Helm of Summit which is located to the south of the railroad tracks after passing the

er road going into Andover. five inches in length and when al-Gibbons Assembly Catholic Lad- lowed to go showed that they were street, received another message ferent directions in the brook. They died. and Fred Sobiello, the latter's truck

Notice has also been received by Barrett & Robbins that the application made by the Manchester Fish and Game Club for pheasants pheasants will be sent to Manchester within the next ten days. They In a lease given by Michael and will come from the Amston Lake Club instead of from the Senkbeil coops, the notice states.

Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St.

Insurance and Real Estate.

Allen Place, Manchester.

Arvid Seaburg, mason and plastering contractor of 331 Center FILE BILL OF SALE AFTER SAFE IS GONE

for 16 Months, Then Produces It.

On March 23, 1927, Harry J. was paid for. The conditional bill of sale was not filed and when Bashwas in the store and was sold with

was presented and recorded. Under he has on hand. After September the law a person has a "reasona- 1. he will retire from the automobile Mr. and Mrs. John Lappen of Andover Brook Gets Five mle" time in which to record a con-business. Cans of Speckled Beauties; ditional bill of sale and it has been ruled by the courts of Connecticut Oakland and Pontiac, is a former that three weeks is a reasonable resident of Rockville and for a time time. This conditional bill of sale, the state hatchery at Windsor Locks presented today, is now over sixfixtures have been sold and removed from the store ..

REV. MR. TURKINGTON'S **ILLNESS PROVES FATAI**

Just before leaving Manchester at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Toronto, Canada, where he had been called in the morning by notice that his brother, Rev. Edward The trout were between four and Turkington was seriously ill, William Turkington of 145 Center

> Mr. Turkington left for Toronto and will be present at the funeral.

A Small Farm

SUITABLE FOR POULTRY

Bungalow with 5 rooms and bath on first floor; room for 3 more rooms on second floor. House is just being plastered;

buyer can select electric fixtures, interior decorations, etc. A fine place at a reasonable

\$500.00 down.

W. Harry England

umber Supplies '

W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, Lumber, Mason Supplies

THE THE PARTY OF T PHONES

BAKING

Madame, why bake ? Not many years ago there would have been a ready answer to such a question. "Because I want good cake and pastry, and because commercial cake and pastry are not only expensive but horrid." And this would have been perfectly true.

It isn't true any more-the part about commercial cake and pastry baking. There are several big cake baking concerns now that are making perfectly elegant products. They use the finest of materials and they have experimented with formulas till they have reduced cake making to a sci-They never have cakes fail to "turn out" Each variety is as uniform as it is excellent. And each cake is hygienically wrapped so that it goes to the customer "laboratory" clean. And an amazing thing about the new-era cakes is that they are so low in price. Big production has gotten in its work here as it has in few commodi-

ties. It's actually cheaper to buy splendid cake, now, than it is to make it at home. Pinehurst carries a very carefully selected line of cake-perhaps a dozen or fifteen varieties regularly; baked by the best concerns in the East. Really it seems an unnecessary addition to the many burdens of housekeeping to bake cakes at

Pinehurst will be open until nine tonight.

For your health's sakeeat more fresh fruits and Vegetables. Ripe Honeydew Melons Ripe Cantaloupes Bananas, Pears PEACHES, 4 qts. 49c. Blueberries Huckleberries Sweet Potatoes SQUASH, 4 for 25c.

Yellow Corn

Lima Beans

home any more.

FRESH FISH Swordfish Filet of Sole and Haddock Dressed Haddock Butter Fish

Fresh Salmon Baked Ham **Boiled Ham** Jellied Corned Beef Pinehurst Hamburg 30c. Eckhardt's Frankfurts

First delivery 8 a. m.

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VETERAN AUTOMOBILE **DEALER WILL RETIRE**

Vendor Fails to Record Paper W. R. Tinker, Dean of the Trade Here Leases Building to Oakland Agent.

W. R. Tinker, Jr., this morning on Eldridge street, and Miss Ange- Bashlow purchased from the announced that he has leased, as of Saturday. To enable him to make line Mistretta, daughter of Mr. and Schwab Safe Company a safe on a September 1, his building at the arrangements for a bus, President Mrs. Mariano Mistretta of Clinton conditional bill of sale showing that corner of Center and Church street the cost of the safe was \$75 and to John Kemp, a former automobile that \$6 was paid with the order, dealer in Hartford, who will occupy license was made today at the s6 on delivery and the balance in it as a sales and service rooms for town clerk's office.

\$6 on delivery and the balance in it as a sales and service rooms for monthly payments of \$6 until it Oakland and Pontiac sutomobiles. Mr. Tinker, who is the oldest automobile dealer in Manchester in low was declared bankrupt the safe point of service, has given up his franchise for the Hudson and Essex cars, which he has been selling, and Today the conditional bill of sale is now disposing of such stock as

> Mr. Kemp, the new agent for was agent for an automobile in Hartford, but has been engaged in other lines since then. The cars for which he has taken the agency have been sold in town by James Stevenson, whose salesroom is on Bissell street.

> > WATKINS BROTHERS

Funeral Directors

Robert K. Anderson Phone: 500 or 748-2

Read The Herald Advs.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS . Nellie M. Ferrell to William F. Ferrell, one-half interest in lot No. 07 of the Pinehurst tract.

Michael and Maria Levchuk to the Economy Grocery Company, the store on Spruce street next south of the Woodhouse store at the corner of Bissell street, for a term of one year, with a renewal privilege, from September 1, 1928.

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Aluminum Washer

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Your ice box would be perfect if you did not have to put ice in it. Electrolux is just that—we install it and it just operates year after year-no bother-no repair.

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Silk Underwear At Greatly Reduced Prices

A splendid savings opportunity! We purchased a large quantity of a New York lingerie manufacturer's summer cleanup of silk undergarments at great savings and we in turn are offering them to you at special prices. Exclusive models fashioned of heavy, all silk crepe de chine. Stock up on silk undies for vacation days and for future needs—thrifty women are buying them to save for Christmas gifts.

ONE LOT

ONE LOT

Silk **Jndies**

Regularly \$3.95 and \$4.95

Exquisite undies trimmed with deep lace edgings, insertions and hand fagoting; many are smartly tailored. Pastel shades: nile, flesh, honey dew and white. A wide range of sizes. Some rare values in this lot which includes:

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-gowns

—dance sets -bloomers

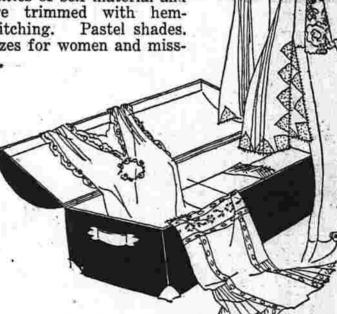
-step-ins -French panties

-bed jackets

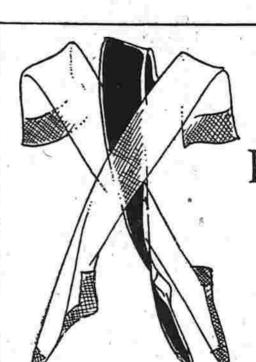
Silk **Jndies**

Regularly \$2.95

High grade, exclusive undergarments including chemises, costume slips, step-ins and French Panties. They have deep yokes, hems and insertions of fine lace. Some have ruffles of self material and are trimmed with hemstitching. Pastel shades. Sizes for women and miss-



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