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BUTLER RAPS G.O.P. STAND ON **PROHIBITION**

President of Columbia Col- "Every Man Has the Right lege Says 18th Amendment Must Be Wiped Out to Save Constitution.

New York, Aug. 20 .- Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Co- Kansas City, Aug. 20 .- Having lumbia University and uncomprom- sounded a new appeal for religious ising foe of prohibition, today de- freedom in the heart of the Cathoclared his vigorous disapproval of lic southwest, Herbert Hoover Herbert Hoover's stand for en- crossed Kansas today enroute to a forcement, reaffirming his belief series of farm conferences at his that the 18th Amendment must be birthplace in West Branch, Iowa. wiped out "if the Constitution it- reach his birthplace éarly tomorrow self is to be preserved and protect- morning, spending the day review-

more than a year ago to win the Wednesday and Thursday at Cedar Republican party over to the re- Rapids, meeting horny-handed sons peal movement, a fight which he of toil and farm leaders from all carried personally and lone-handed to the floor of the Kansas City Washington late Thursday. convention after encountering alternative, which is the continu- his train, including one prepared ment-made crime."

Coupled with his denunciation sounded the religious liberty note. of Hoover's acceptance-speech utterances on the prohibition ques- days of the occasion of raising the tion, Butler, in an open letter made American flag in this state by Genpublic at his Southampton, Long eral Kearney, when he made a Island, summer home, also ex- statement that is as true today as pressed dissent with the Republi- it was then," said Hoover. ment and world peace.

Calls Doctrine False ment of "the truly remarkable right to serve God according to his treaty just now being signed by conscience and his heart." ourselves and all the great powers of the earth pledging renunciation new member of the union. It emof war." He denounced as false bodied the true spirit of American doctrine, overturned by the whole liberties." trend of history since the World War, Hoover's statement that leaders boarded his train, the woadequate preparedness for de-I men leaders were entertained by fense" is a factor contributing to Mrs. Hoover, who is rapidly shar-

of this ancient and discarded doc- went into conference with Hoover. trine will not be accepted by the This was the rule Saturday in Arimasses of the Republican party or zona, it was continued Sunday in by the people.'

A life-long Republican, and long Kansas. interested, as president of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, in the world movement for disarmament, Butler was 8:35 Mountain time, for a 15-minhimself a presidential candidate ute stop. He spoke from the rear before the Chicago convention in platform briefly to a crowd that 1920. His break with Hoover gathered round the train. At 1:15 withdraws from the national Central time, he was due in Hut-

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SOCIETY EXCITED OVER CLUB RAIDS

125 Leaders With Broadway Story to Grand Jury.

New York, Aug. 20 .- One hundred and twenty-five society leaders and Broadway celebrities were expected in the Federal building, where they expected to face Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assist- the Republican nomination for and later had been discharged from ant attorney-general, and a Grand United States Senator make their Jury to tell what they know of the alleged sale of liquor in Broadway

night clubs. The society man hunt today had reached its climax with federal officers, armed with subpoenas, scurrying hither and you over Long Island and Park avenue, dragging into court such society night club habitues as they could lay their hands on. Scores of others already had been summoned.

All Anxious Those summoned to testil were admittedly in the seats of the anxious today. Disastrous result were possible and the case of Earl Car- the effect that he might bolt from roll haunted the minds of the pros- or lead a fight against the present pective witnesses. Mr. Carroll, they recalled, served a year in the Atlanta penitentiary on a perjury charge because he had "lied like a gentleman" in testifying concerning his famous champagne bath

party. that those called upon to testify friends bring him into the race this Schmidt, an American mining enwould have to open up and tell what should be done sufficiently early gineer, was murdered by two per- the past year, according to a report half of the total membership of the national committee when Senator formal statement issued today by not arrived early today, said an counsel in the case. The terms of Production of the counsel in the case. The terms of Production of the counsel in the case. The terms of Production of the counsel in the case. they knew. It was pointed out, so that his record of public service, sons Saturday at the Travador mine from the Chinese Federation of La- Chinese Communist party were kill- Curtis arrives in Washington Tues- the case. The terms of Exchange Telegraph dispatch from however, that their appearances be- such as it is, may be examined." | in Trinidad, Durango, Mexico, Wil- bor received today by the Red In- ed in what is described as "a ruth- day.

immunity. Big Expense Accounts

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HOOVER PLEADS FOR FREEDOM IN RELIGION

to Serve God According to His Conscience," He Quotes.

Aboard Hoover Train, Enroute to

The Republican nominee will ing scenes familiar to his boyhood Continuing the fight he began and, deliver his first prepared farm

On his journey east through overwhelming defeat in the plat- Arizona and New Mexico, Hoover form committee, Butler declared received assurances from Republithat "anyone who is opposed to the can leaders that he would carry repeal of the 18th Amendment x x both states. He spoke to a dozen must then be in favor of the only crowds from the rear platform of ance of the present reign of law- speech at Albuquerque. It was in lessness, debauchery and govern- his speech with Catholics predominating in his audience, that Hoover

"I like to remember in these

aid: 'We come as friends to make this a part of representative government. In our government all He assailed Hoover's brief treat- men are equal. Every man has a

"This was a great charter for a

In each state the Republican ing honors with her husband as a "Surely." he said, "the repetition campaigner. The men leaders New Mexico and again today in

Today's Schedule

The schedule for Hoover's train carried him into Dodge City at pivotal New chinson, Kansas, for another brief York campaign the support of one halt. He was to reach Newton at 2:30; Emporia at 4:30; Topeka at 6:35 and Kansas City, Mo., at 8:40

After a 20-minute halt in Kan-

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EARLY NOMINATION **BLODGETT'S PLEA**

Celebrities Called to Tell State Official Asks Candidates Not to Delay Filing Their Intentions.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 20 .- William H. Blodgett, state tax commissioner, today issued a formal statement urging that candidates for intentions known sufficiently long before the convention to give others a chance to examine their records of public service, and not wait until the convention convenes and "depend on those who are alleged to be leaders of the party to put

them across." "Such methods of nominating candidates are not conducive to good feeling in the party," Mr. Blodgett declared.

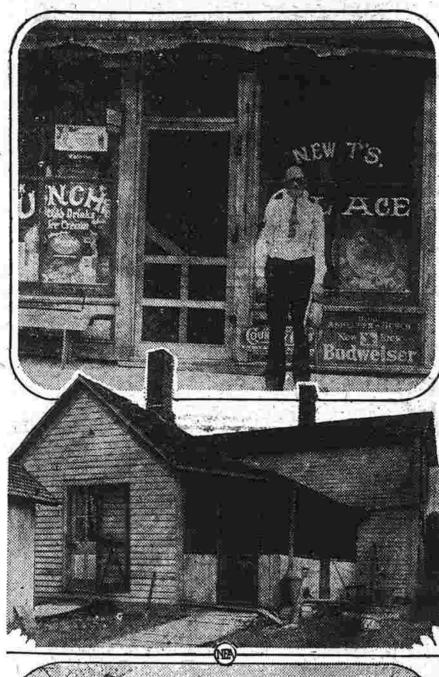
Mr. Blodgett's statement was issued in connection with a denial of a story published in New Haven to an attorney. leadership of his party, and that life insurance. Officials expressed "personal feeling" entered into his the belief that the husband did not opposition to, the candidacy of intend to take his own life. He Frederic C. Walcott, of Norfolk, for declared that his wife had cut her

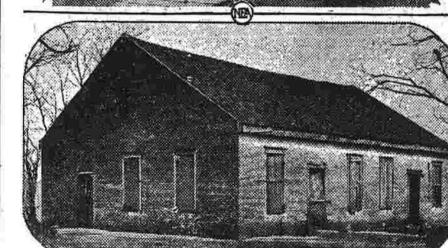
the Senate nomination. Mr. Blodgett declared that Mr. Walcott's "candidacy is conjectural The consensus appeared to be at this time." "I think that if his

automatically gives them personal fight in the convention. There may Torreon, reported to the State Debe a high-grade and respectable partment today. Jackson has gone Chinese Laborites asked for assist- an impending reapprochement of who has been a resident here since, gentleman's contest, lending inter- to Trinidad to take charge of the ance in the fight again. the Kuo- the new National government and has asked the national committee Huge expense accounts, reported est and color to the convention, body. to have been turned in by the elite arising out of the aspirations of Gen. Escobar, chief of the miligroups of dry agents who recently Senator Walcott and myself as can- tary district, had dispatched a col- of 318,000 Chinese workers and ci- mercial penetration by the United home state. He expects to spend

sonal friends."

Hoover On Way to Old Home





Back to the scenes of his boyhood in West Branch, Ia., Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential nominee, is returning to meet old friends and revisit familiar places. At the top here is Newt Butler, who "licked" Hoover in a boyhood battle. Below is the old Hoover a statement denouncing his critics home, where Herbert was born. At the bottom is the old West Branch for picturing him as a foe of good Friends' church, where Hoover's grandmother used to preach at the government. women's sessions.

HUSBAND MADE HER ROBINSON ARRIVES ATTEMPT SUICIDE IN NEW YORK CITY

He Slashes Own Throat; Both Dying in New Jersey Hospital.

husband attempted to force her to commit suicide with him.

defy him," the troopers said she Bleeding from knife wounds, the

couple lay on the ground in a wood here Saturday night and part of! Sunday. The woman is dying but physicians stated that her husband, Carl, 39, has a slim chance to re-Her left hand was nearly severed and her husband's throat was cut in two places.

Lost His Fortune Burkhardt told police he had lost his position. What money he had left had been spent on a "second honeymoon" with his wife at Atlantic City last week, he said, and they had decided to go through with the suicide pact when their remaining funds were dissipated.

Burkhardt was placed under arrest at the hospital on a charge of itrocious assault and battery with intent to kill. The Burkhardts lived in New

woman lived in Pittsburgh, where her husband's brother, Adolph, is Mrs. Burkhardt was insured for \$1,000, but her husband carried no

wrist with a razor. AMERICAN MURDERED

Schmidt's wife is reported to in Alameda, Calif.

No One Recognized Smith's **Kunning Mate.** Thousands at Station.

New York, Aug. 20.-Senator Linwood, N. J., Aug. 20.—Lying Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic lature, his close friends expect the west to east in a non-stop jump, t the point of death in Somers nominee for the vice-presidency, ar- forthcoming statement will be one and broke a speed record which Point hospital. Mrs. Charlotte rived in New York today from his of the most bitter that the executive had stood for more than five years. Burkhardt, 26, was quoted by state Arkansas home on his way to take ever has penned. They predict that troopers today as saying that her part in the notification ceremonies to hury the charge that his legisla. The route lay across arrest here. The board met in sesfor Gov. Smith.

Accompanying the senator were his wife, her brother, Grady Miller, "He made me do it-I couldn't of Little Rock, Mrs. Miller, Vincent L. Miles, of Fort Smith, Ark., pational committeeman from Arkansas and Mrs. Miles; C. W. Martin, secretary to Senator Robinson and J. J. Harrison, chairman of the finance committee of the Arkansas state Democratic committee. A welcoming delegation from Democratic national headquarters met Gov. Smith's running mate and his companions at Grand Central

> Not Recognized Not one of the hundreds of persons in the congested terminal recognized Senator Robinson as he and his party passed to a side stairway and into the street.

> Senator Robinson was to confer later in the day with John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee. He will motor with Mrs. Robinson tomorrow to Hyde Park, where

they will be the guests of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt. They will remain there Tuesday York and had been married about bany to be present when Gov. Smith delivers his acceptance speech.

MAJOR ISSUE,

In His Acceptance Speech Near Death On Arrival on Wednesday Night.

takably" in the address he will deliver on the east steps of the Capitial nomination.

Indirectly the governor indicated that he expected prohibition would become one of the major issues in the coming campaign.

The prohibition question came up for discussion at today's conference between the governor and newspapermen because of the announcement by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and one of the Republican leaders of the country, that he would not be bound by Herbert Hoover's views on that subject.

When shown a newspaper containing Dr. Butler's criticism of Hoover's prohibition stand, the governor glanced at it and remarked. smiling:

"I'll read that when I get time, business before pleasure." Asked if he had any comment to make on Dr. Butler's announcement, the governor answered: "I will define my position on pro-

hibition clearly and unmistakably

next Wednesday night. When the campaign starts we will talk it and The governor said he would not give any thought to his campaign plans until after the notification

ANSWER TO WHITE Albany, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- On the morning, establishing a new record

eve of the ceremony at which he for a non-stop flight across the conwill be formally notified of the Democratic presidential nomination, Gov. Al Smith was expected to issue

The statement, according to the governor's confidants, will be a direct answer to William Allen White, Kansas editor, who charged that the nominee, when a member of the State Legislature twenty years ago, always voted to protect the saloon, gambling and vice. While the statement may not

mention Dr. John Roach Straton. pastor of Calvary Baptist church, New York, by name, friends of the governor predicted that indirectly it would be a complete answer to Among the charge by the clergyman that the nominee is "the deadlest foe in America today to moral prog-

While the governor has issued many sharp statements in the last winner's ability to succeed. eight years in disputes with Reto bury the charge that his legisla- Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Okla- sion last night, ending its deliber- feet long, but only fifty feet wide. tive record, as it relates to moral homa, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, issues, is not what it should be.

Delays Reply By waiting until a day or so bedential nomination, to reply to timer and was first to greet the to name the man, White's charges, the governor is flyers when they stepped from the said to feel that his defense of his plane, announced the official time legislative record will be given as 18 hours and 58 minutes. He ty one Carmine Lizzenciato, of more careful study by the voters of gave the official time of arrival as Brooklyn jumped his bail bond in the country. The governor is said 11:08 a. m., but said he had accept- 1920 and has been sought ever to have told his advisers that he is ed Tucker's statement that the since. Last week, the board memconfidant he can convince the coun- wheels of the plane had not left bers say, he was a guest of Rudolph try that White's charges are not the ground at Los, Angeles until Bovi, at a local hotel. New York

borne out by the facts. There is every indication that the forthcoming statement will be the last formal defense that Governor Smith will make of his executive record. He is understood to have told his advisers that he does not intend to permit this to become

an issue in the coming campaign. The work of preparing his reply o White was nearly as tedious as the writing of his acceptance speech, the governor indicated to riends. For more than two weeks at odd moments he has been reading the 20-year-old bills mentioned

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26,000 Chinese Communists Were Executed In A Year

Moscow, Aug. 20.-Twenty-six treacheries of the Chinese generthousand Chinese Communists have als." "I am not to be the leader of any liam I. Jackson, American consul at fight in the convention. There may Torreon, reported to the State De-

> mintang. that they passively resented the day-America."

"the Imperialistic United States." to allow him to close his campaign The report declared that "a total It declared that "political and com where he opened it-in his own turned up 26 Broadway night clubs didates for " United States Senand brought indictments upon the ate.

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DRY QUESTION, NO WORD OF AVIATORS SMITH ASSERTS ON GREENLAND FLIGHT To Define His Position Clearly and Unmistakably Southampton's Mayor Last and Clearly and Unmistakably

New York, Aug. 20.—Near-dis- Captain George Sweeting of the aster marked the arrival on the Macon, his face white and tense, Albany, N. Y., Aug. 20. — Gov- Leviathan today of "His Worship," reversed his engines in time to avert a tragedy by a matter of secernor Al Smith announced today the Lord Mayor of Southampton, onds. Through the few moments of

America. Death under the whirling blades Governor Whalen accompanied tol Wednesday night in formally ed only by a few feet, and the dis- tel. Mayor Walker was to greet accepting the Democratic presiden- tinguished visitor and her daugh- them officially at City Hall later in ter, Mrs. Dorothy Marian Paton, the day. knew nothing of it-until the danger

was past. with the welcoming committee ing her keys of office, and the coat aboard, neared the liner, the little of arms of her predecessors on the steel wall of the ship, headed for whole regalia topped with a trithe propellers.

Winner of Pacific Flight Es-

tablishes New Record;

Old Mark Was 26 Hours

Curtiss Field, N. Y., Aug. 20 .-

Art Goebel, winner of the Dole

flight to Hawaii, arrived here this

Goebel left Los Angeles at 12:06

p m., yesterday (Pacific Standard

Time) and arrived here at 11:08 a

m., (Eastern Daylight Time), mak-

ing the long journey in nineteen

Goebel was accompanied by

Harry Tucker, Santa Monica sports-

man, in the plane "Yankee Doodle"

a Lockheed Vega with a Pratt &

Whitney motor capable of 175

The previous record of 26 hours

and 50 minutes was held by Lieu

Few Reports

departure from Los Angeles had

been few, but no anxiety was felt

for Goebel and Tucker by aviation

experts, who expressed absolute

confidence in the Hawaiian flight

Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Offficial Time

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Vice-Presidential Nominee on

His Way to Washington to

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 20.-Senator

Charlie Curtis was on his way to

Washington today to open his cam-

paign in the east. The Republican

vice presidential nominee who offi-

cially launched his campaign here

left for the capital yesterday.

Topeka to vote.

Saturday with his acceptance speech

Senator Curtis will make his

first eastern address in Providence,

R. I., on Thursday. After this

IN EASTERN CITIES

CURTIS TO CAMPAIGN

Get Assignments.

Reports of the plane since its

tenants Macready and Kelly.

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tinent.

GOEBEL CROSSES COUNTRY

that he would define his position on England, Mrs. Lucia Marian Fos- danger, the band played gaily, with prohibition "clearly and unmis- ter-Welch, for an official visit to the musicians ignorant that death hovered near.

> of the liner's propellers was avert- the guests to the Savoy Plaza ho-The Lord Mayor was resplendent

> > 'IT'S THE BALONEY'

It's the baloney!"

STARTLES RADIO FOLKS

Cincinnati, Ohio, August 20.

When the radio audience of

W L S heard this succint ex-

pression boom out of their loud

peakers Saturday night, just

after the acceptance speech of

Senator Charles Curtis had been

broadcast, they gasped in as-

tonishment — and Announcer

William Stees was still perspir-

ing today as he explained that

the ambiguous words meant the

title of an organ solo to follow

from the station's studio, and

had no connection with the

vice - presidential nominee's

TO ESCAPE ARRES

lice Board Probing.

the board issued a statement con-

According to the Board of Safe-

hotel for several days. Suddenly

the man completely disappeared

just as an arrest was imminent.

says, was in Norwalk from Tues-

went back to their own headquar-

ters and told Charles J. Dodd, cap-

tain of detectives, what happened.

Captain Dodd immediately started

action that led to the Board of

day until Friday.

local policeman.

speech at Topeka.

in scarlet robes trimmed with As the municipal tug the Macon, mink, an ornate gold chain, bearcraft was carried along the high chain about her neck, with the cornered beaver hat.

Season.

IN LITTLE OVER 19 HOURS men was far north of the regulation steamer lane, small ships ply the water where the men may have come down.

Favorable weather conditions were reported off the coast.

ROCKFORD GLOOMY. Rockford, Ill., Aug. 20 .- Gloom spread over Rockford today as hope waned for the missing Swedenbound flyers, Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, who are almost a

"No sign of Hassell yet. Long overdue."

n Greenland. Many Rockford citizens remained up all night to await word of the

missing plane. The hope prevails that the flyers are safe, having lost communication with the outside world through the failure of their broadcasting set. WERE WARNED

Norwalk Policeman Accused by New York Sleuths; Po-Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 20 .- The

"I cabled Hassell that he had Board of Public Safety is perusing The flight marked the first time a complaint made by New York flight as landing and re-starting in publican leaders of the State Legis- the nation has been spaned from police that a member of the local Greenland would be very difficult. police department aided a man be-I am astonished that he started at ing sought by New York in connecthis time of year." The plane carried 450 gallons of tion with a bootleg ring to escape

Bangsted said that, he had arranged three landing places at ations far after midnight, Today They are surrounded with high rocks and sand-banks. A big risk Frank Titchenor, publisher of the cerning the case, saying it had a with a heavily-laden airplane from fore he formally accepts the presi- Aero Digest, who acted as official man under suspicion but refused these runways, Bangsted said, because they were not perfectly flat and could not be improved until

"Hassell must have been fully ware," Bangsted said, "of these landing and re-starting difficulties since a full report on the arrange-12:10 p. m., Pacific time, although police were sent here and together ments in Greenland had been sent to him at Rockford.

reports from Los Angeles gave the with local police, they watched the "Even if Hassell and succeeded in reaching and leaving Greenland, the flight to Reykjavik Lizzenciato, the Board of Safety will also be extremely dangerous, as the airplane must fly at an altitude of 8,000 feet in order to clear Meanwhile the New York police the ice and fog."

STILL HAVE HOPES Copenhagen, Aug. 20 .- Daugaard Jensen, general director of the Danish State Department for Safety here taking up the matter. Greenland, declared today there is The affair has not ended yet, the Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, board says. When their case is in no reason yet to abandon hope for hand they will move against the missing American airmen who hopped off at Cochrane, Ontario, to fly to Mount Evans, Greenland. This official pointed out the pos-

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 20 .- The \$250,000 alienation of affections suit brought in May, 1927, by Mrs. May Felter, of Noroton, against speech the Senator is expected to Mrs. Florence Hildebrand of Shiptalk before New York, Connecticut, pan, has been settled out of court Maine and Kentucky audiences, but and all attachments against prop- were attempting a trans-Atlantic Washington, Aug. 20.—Henry C. been executed by the Nationalists in while and the plant of the past year, according to a report the past year, according to a report to a repor

SUIT SETTLED.

Mrs. Felter charged Mrs. Hildebrand of stealing Mr. Felter's love. Mr. Felter is an automobile sales-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 20.-Treasury which Blackmer was indicted for balance Aug. 17. \$263,953.940.20. | perjury in Denver,

Signal From Hassell and Cramer Received 3 a. m. Sunday-Almost a Day Overdue; Ships Asked to Keep Lookout for Lost Flyers-Had Been Warned by Experts Not to Attempt Hop at This

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 20 .- Radiograms were flashed to ships at sea early today to keep a lookout for Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, the two American aviators who became lost while attemping a flight from Canada to Greenland. While the route taken by the air-

Belief is maintained here that the plane was forced to land by mechanical trouble, but there is no explanation of its silence. The last signal from it was received at 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

day overdue at Mt. Evans, Green-

That was the discouraging report radioed from Mount Evans, in the hands of the Chamber of Commerce today. It was signed "Eetes," for Elmer Etes, mechanic, who had sone on ahead to greet the plane

Copenhagen, Aug. 18 .- Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer started their flight to Greenland against the advice of Danish Polar experts. it was revealed today by Halge Bangsted, who has just returned from Greenland, where he arranged for the landing and refueling of

the Hassell airplane.

sibility that Hassell may be unable to communicate with civilization

from Greenland even if alive and

London, Aug. 20.-Aviators Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, who the settlement were not made pub- Julianehaab. They were due at Mount Evans Sunday afternoon.

> DENIES KIDNAPING Washington, Aug. 20 .- W. H. Moran, chief of the federal secret service, today denied that any of his agents had kidnaped Miss Martha Thompson, secretary to H. M. Blackmer, to secure evidence on

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Cleaning Up Work Today and tomorrow the gover- have gotten rid of laws that they nor hopes to get all pending state did not like or that were offensive business cleaned up so he will be free to leave Albany on Thursday, the day after the notification cere- forcement means somewhat less fection. mony. On Saturday he will review the New Jersey National Guard what they are, to declare for law troops in camp at Sea Girt, N. J. enforcement in repect to the 18th the local scientists. Bloodless The governor will remain over Sunday in New Jersey for a brief va-York, he is expected to discuss his campaign plans with National Chairman John J. Raskob.

parts of the country are expected to begin arriving here tomorrow. By the time Gov. Smith walks out on to any such doctrines or to any tions, the points of which were so the east steps of the Capitol Wed-nesday night at seven o'clock to such policies."

Albany is gaily decorated for the notification. Business houses in the downtown section are trimmed with flags and bunting while many are adorned with huge pictures of Gov. don't think Dr. Butler's opinion

Smith. The notification meeting will be ence to the party." called to order by National Chairman Raskob at 7 o'clock Daylight tary of the Treasury Andrew W. Saving Time. In a brief speech he Mellon to Dr. Nicholas Murray will introduce Senator Key Pitt- Butler's broadside upon Herbert man of Nevada, chairman of the Hoover today as he stepped from notification committee, who will the Leviathan. formally acquaint the governor

standard bearer. o'clock and is expected to consume campaign program.

little more than an hour in expounding his views on the issues of he campaign. carried to all parts of the world by He declined to discuss politics.

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Am Can 105 1/2 103 1/2 104 1/8 Am Loco 90 ½ 90 90 Am Smelt 215 ½ 213 ½ 213 ½ New York, Aug. 20 .- The Church Temperance Society of the Protestant Episcopal church, which has advocated modification of the Vol-69 34 Am T & T ... 176% 176% 176% stead Act for several years, today 17% published a voluminous report declaring that half of the 2,980 minis-Atchison 192 1/4 191 7/8 192 1/4 Balt & Ohio . . 108 % 107 % 108 % vey favor modification of the exist-

ing prohibition laws. Can Pac211 % 211 211 ½ C M & St Paul 38 ¼ 37 ½ 38 The foreword of the 159-page report declares that the text is not intended to represent the voice of the church, but merely a section of the clergy. More than 5,000 questionnaires were sent out but only been spending her vacation at the

2,980 were answered. Bishop Murray of Maryland, presiding member of the House of Bishops, declined to answer.

"I do not feel that it would be at all profitable to augment the by Dr. Stolz of Hartford Theologisundry and varied contributions that are being made on the subject," he said.

Bishop Manning of New York, and Bishop Stires of Long Island also declined to reply. Seventy-two per cent of the replies admitted prohibition a failure, according to the report, and fifty per cent voted for modifica-

McLEAN, KEYNOTER

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 20 .- United States Senator George B. Mc-Lean will deliver the keynote speech at the Republican state con- of Mrs. Julia Little. vention at New Haven next month, Colors, white, green, blue, tan according to announcement made here today by J. Henry Roraback. chairman of the Republican state committee.

Senator McLean's address will be delivered on the evening of Thursday, September 6.

STEAMER WRECKED was blamed today for the wrecking of the Spanish steamer Miraflores in the Bay of Pangal on Saturday. Reports received here said that board): Ahoy, there! Drop me a eight persons were drowned. First line! reports indicated a heavier loss of TOURIST ON DECK: All right. life, but it is stated that a large What's your address going to be. number of persons who had been | -Answers. given up for lost were able to reach the shore in small boats. Ef-

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95 % of the most widely known Republicans in the Empire State. Butler expressed the view that 'literally millions of earnest Republicans throughout the country" are in full agreement with him.

The Real Problem. "It is quite obvious that Mr. real problem which the country is faced and which has been under eager debate for some five years," Butler said relative to prohibition. "That problem has to do not with good, bad or indifferent, but with large protozoa. the structure and functions of the government of the United States. was the effect of the lethal sound three weeks. "The amendment is an alien, an waves, that the gill filaments of the unnaturalized invader of the con- protozoa were torn from their bodstitution and must be deported by ies.

at this point his troubles begin. Ac- as to the future application of death cepting the formula of that paid dealing sound waves. band of agitators, lobbyists and persecutors, which calls itself the Anti-Saloon League, he speaks of will be decimated by directed nullification as if it were an un- sound, hurled through the ether by heard of and horrid thing. As a electrical apparatus, interests them trip. matter of fact, the word 'nullifica- not at all.' They are delving in a tion' should not be used to describe field of pure science. what Mr. Hoover has in bind, X X A. R. Olson associate professor

to their sense of justice and right. "The parrot-like cry for law enthan nothing. The facts being Amendment, is to declare for lawlessness and for a continuous and Upon his return to New organized assault, under official

protection, upon the foundations of our government.

formally accept the nomination it the words which Patrick Henry essary because all the experiments made famous: 'If this be treason,

make the most of it!"

MELLON'S OPINION New York, Aug. 20 .- "No,

will make a great deal of differ-This was the reaction of Secre-

"I read about it when I got the with the fact that he has been morning papers at Quarantine," he chosen as Democracy's national said but only smiled when asked to comment-until someone asked Gov. Smith is scheduled to begin whether he thought Butler's letter his speech of acceptance about 7:30 would influence the Republican-

Mellon, returning from a five weeks vacation in France, was accompanied by Representative The governor's address will be Stephen G. Porter of Pennsylvania. Vibrating point instantly burned

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman and family motored to Westbrook Sunday to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and two sons and Mrs. Estelle Lyman sible to observe the effects of sound While her condition is serious Dr. of Ozone Park, L. I., are spending waves not only on each tiny cell T. H. Weldon, who was called in Cleveland Collins, Miss Lura Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collins of East Hartford were week-end guests of Miss Myrtle Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. McDougall of Summit, N. J., spent the week-end with friends in Columbia. Mrs. Chester Winsor and ters questioned in a national sur- children of Johnston, R. I., who have been visiting Mrs. Winsor's sister, Mrs. Clayton Hunt, returned to their home Saturday.

Hubert Little of Meriden spent the week-end at the home of his brother, Alonzo Little. Miss Eleanor Collins who has home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins of Chestnut Hill returned to New York Sunday night. The Congregational church pul-

pit was occupied Sunday morning cal Seminary. He preached a fine sermon on "Real Religion" taking his text from the words of Micah What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with God." The clared today. Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening was led by George world owes its religious leaders."

Mrs. M. J. Randall and Miss sailing. Grace Randall of Hartford spent Sunday in Columbia and attended the morning service at the Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. John Locke of Amherst, Mass., and Clarence Bissell

of Hartford were week-end guests Miss Helen Porter of Boston and Harriet Fuller. Mrs. Lillian Rice and sin West-

cott returned home Sunday after in New Haven.

NOT THAT KIND

SOUND WAVES ABLE TO CAUSE DEATH

PROHIBITION New Discovery Announced

Western Scientists; Their Aim.

Berkeley, Calif., Aug. 20 .-Death dealing sound waves! An experiment in this strange Hoover has no conception of the has been successfully carried out new field, it was revealed today,

They demonstrated that high frequency sound waves emanating from a crystal vibrating at the rate Marion Packard and Mr. and Mrs. liquor, not with social experiments. of 759,000 times a second, will kill So terrific and so instantaneous

the people if the Constitution itself | Strange fields of conjecture for tin and Francis Brimley, left this for him in New Mexico but that the scientists of the future have thus afternoon for New Bedford, Mass., Mr. Hoover is opposed to the re- been opened. But the Berkeley sci- to attend the funeral of Mrs. Brimpeal of the 18th Amendment, and entists would make no predictions

> Might Kill Armies. Whether armies of the future

X the process and action which it is in the Department of Chemistry, now fashionable to call hullifica- one of the experimenters, even in the charges made by the Kansas tion are the accepted and usual pointed out that previous experiways by which any free people, and ments had been conducted in this particularly the American people, same field; that he and his assoing fellow, have merely carried on the work to a higher degree of per-

Beneficial rather than destructive results are more the goal of surgery has been accomplished by the same methods used to kill the microscopic organisms.

In carrying out the experiments. which were begun two years ago, "What I wish to make entirely they found it necessary to invent Democratic leaders from all plain is that no candidate of my and to build much of their own party for the presidency can com- apparatus. They perfected glass mit me or countless others like me needles to carry the sound vibrafine as to be almost invisible.

must needs be carried out under powerful microscopes. They were exploring in a world unknown to the naked eye.

The oscillator dish contained a crystal which was caused to vical current through the liquid in which it was immersed. In conducting the experiment

with planarian worms, the glass needle was used. The large end of the needle was placed in the oscillator dish, and part of December in order to spend the point of the needle directed the worm.

So delicate was this operation that scientists used an extremely sensitive instrument, the micromanipulator, with which to guide the needle.

They discovered that when the needle point was placed against the worm, even though lightly, the the worm. If the shank of the vibrating point were placed across the worm, the body would be sev-

requency sound waves, it was ex- today was reported as serious. plained, but none has developed but even on parts of the cells.

PROMISES FIREWORKS

Berlin, Aug. 20 .- Gil Boag, husband of Gilda Gray, the dancer, de-clared today that he has notified his lawyer to file a suit immediately for the annulment of his marriage. "The statement by Gilda that she is going through with her divorce action against me is foolish because it was filed in Wisconsin while she is paying income tax in New York," said Boag. "I am go-

LOOKING FOR DIAMONDS

Washington, Aug. 20 .- Federal agents were looking for smuggled acting secretary of treasury, de- ic for dancing.

Extensive smuggling operations have been carried on, he said, by Kay. His subject was "What the persons who board ships and pose as guests of friends and who are

"BABE" ADAMS RUNS FOR SHERIFF IN HOME, TOWN. Bethany, Mo .- Charles Adams, one of the satellites in many major league pennant races,

He is now actively engaged in a campaign for the Democratic nom-Miss Henrietta Winchester of North ination for sheriff of his home the judge the constable was excounty. His friends say his campaign will win him the nomination praise for the way he handled Moand the election. The venerable "Babe," who was

spending a few days with relatives declared "through" with the big leagues in 1917, only to find his The pleasant weather Sunday way back to the Pittsburgh Pirates

He Gave It Gas Too-

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan of Main street who have been away on a vacation trip returned home

Mrs. Emma L. McLachlan of East Center street returned home Saturday evening after a two weeks' stay at Hampton Beach, N. H. Mrs. McLachan was one of the party who went up there with Mr. sas City, Hoover will go on to his Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, at 93 and Mrs. George H. Allen. The birthplace, reaching West Branch Cooper street at 8:30, with a solothers who returned after a few at 7:30 tomorrow morning. Despite days were Mrs. Margaret Fryer. Miss Myrtle Fryer and Miss Re- publican leaders in both Arizona tary honors will be paid at the becca Healey of Florence, Mass.

Miss Grace Adams of Main street has returned home after a vacation by three University of California of three weeks at Versailles, Conn., and Whitinsville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Packard, Miss H. W. Robb and children have returned from Bay View, Maine, where they have been for the past

Mrs. Elizabeth Brimley of Pleasley's mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Brimley, who died in that city Sunday. The funeral wil be held in hands with Hoover in Albuquerque,

Miss Ruth Cohn of the Smart Shop is in New York on a buying

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes of Strickland street spent the weekend in Boston.

Muriel Tomlinson, winner of the playground tennis title for girls, ciates, F. O. Schmitt, research as- in the tournament, this afternoon and Marion Modin, another player entered The Herald's town championship competition, bringing the total to oleven. Five more aresought to make an even sixteen.

> Two changes in the pairings for the first round matches in The Herald town championship tennis before he leparts from Iowa. noon, Stephen P. Cheney has re-Placed Herbert Kerr to Meet Franklin Devter and Harry Kert Franklin Dexter and Harry Kohls has replaced Benny Shubert to meet Ross Shirer.

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was given at brate by the passage of an electri- and guests were present. Musical and vocal selections were rendered by Joseph Saus. Tric Anderson on behalf of the guests presented Mrs. Johnson with a white gold wrist watch. David Johnson will leave Manchester for Sweden in the early Christmas with his wife and relatives in the old country.

KEROSENE DRINKING BABY IS QUITE ILL

The condition of Rosie Uranio, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Uranio of 103 Congress street, the child that was taken to the Manchester hospital last Other men have worked on this Thursday after she drank kerosene, phenomenon of the effect of high is not improving and her condition The child has been suffering the technique to such a high point. much pain since she took the kero-With the glass needle as perfected sense. She has been unable to take

again today to see her, does not believe it will cause her death, but it will be at least two weeks before she is well again.

The carnival of the Home Club Association for Moose encountered disappointing weather in the last ing to London and when I get Saturday. The committee in charge there the people are going to see as a result announces that the carnival, which has been held on the property on Brainard place, will be reopened for three nights starting Thursday of next week, August 30. The displays and attractions that diamonds and drugs, and not li- Saturday will be offered then and were intended for the Friday and quor, when they tapped the hip the diamond ring will also be givpockets of guests leaving the en away on the closing night of the steamer He De France in New York revived carnival. Al Behrend's or-Friday night, Seymour Lowman, chestra will again furnish the mus-

GLAD HE'S ARRESTED

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 20 .- Coleman C. Moser, of Strawberry Hill, a wealthy insurance man, paid a fine of \$25 in City court today and then publicly praised Constable Daniel Knickerbocker, of Springdale, for arresting him last eve-

now wants to wear a sheriff's star. was driving his car at sixty-five miles an hour in Springdale. Moser tremely efficient and deserved high

"SCRATCH" KILLS MAN Rockville Center, N. Y., Aug. 20 brought the usual Sunday proces- where he was again hailed as one ing his being thrown to the pave--After walking four miles follow-Santiago, Chile, Aug. 20.—Fog sion of cars to and from the lake. of the National League's best pitch- ment from a rumble seat of an auto ers, quit organized baseball last in which he was riding, Joseph de year and returned to Bethany to Phillipo, 40, of Rockville Center, SAILOR (who has falten over- manage extensive real estate hold- died as he entered Rockville Center Drive way hun hospital with a fractured skull. The auto in which De Phillipo was DINING DANCING riding struck a traffic signal post. Hartford-Rockville Road, Sta. 14 An absent-minded dentist had After walking two miles to reto crawl under his auto to make port the accident to Lynbrook posome adjustment in the machinery. lice, De Phillipo referred to his in-Vacation fish stories having been Applying the monkey wrench to it. jury as a "scratch." He had walk-

HOOVER PLEADS FOR FREEDOM IN RELIGION

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and New Mexico, Hoover realized that the Republican Party faces a those who crowded around the train, were told frequently that the Democrats expected to carry both states. The party leaders were in open dispute.

Senator Broson Cutting, Republican of New Mexico, told International News Service that Hoover would carry New Mexico only if the ver victory nationally and said result would be close.

Bratton's Prediction Senator Sam G. Bratton, Democrat, of New Mexico who shook told newspapermen that Gov. Al Smith would carry his state. Bratton said the result of the state elections might be close but that Smith was a sure winner.

Once Hoover crossed the Kansas line, all doubt disappeared. He was told he would carry the "corn-Charles Curtis is his running mate.

a Hoover victory in Oklahoma. The nominee faced a busy pro-Iowa, the highlights were to be a here. farm speech tomorrow night, a The Guardsmen, Norman A. Oli- Hebron this forenoon in automoluncheon to farm editors Wednes- ver, Henry Withington and James biles furnished by the club memday and attendance at a farmer's picnic Thursday. His advisers hope he will have cemeted the farm vote

TO OPEN TONIGHT ward Gloucester un halted the joyride.

The American Legion Carnival the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl ter for the first time in nine years, Hultgren of 73 Pine street Satur- in fact since the centennial, as its have been driving the truck. All Maine. day night in honor of Mrs. David feature attractions a series of car- three were released on bail for the Johnson of 15 Anderson street who nival rides that include a merry-gowill leave for a visit to Sweden on round, chair-o-plane, Ferris wheel September 9. About 75 relatives and an aeroplane ride for children. In addition to these first class attractions there will be a large number of booths with displays of dolls. blankets, candy, baskets of fruit. novelties, groceries and household The concert each evening will be

furnished by McKay's orchestra of 15 pieces. A number of local mer- Former Oakland-Pontiac Dealchants have signified their intentions of maintaining booths at the carnival. The J. W. Hale Co. has already completed plans for a radio booth. Should the success of the affair warrant it and if it seems in accordance with the demands of the public it is likely the Legion will offer something in the way of a surprise outdoor free entertainment.

Charles Sweet, town crier, has volunteered his services to the Legion for the entire week and for them will carry on his usual boosting campaign. The funds derived from this carnival will be used to help defray the expenses that will be entailed by them in making the Armistice Day celebration a suc-

DICKINSON FAMILY REUNION TO BE HERE

Saturday, August 25 is the date set for the 62d annual reunion of the Dickinson family, and the place will be the home and grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Strickland of 168 Main street this town. Guests are expected from all over New England and as far as Reading, Pa. Julius J. Strickland of Main street and his cousin, Albert Post of Hudson street, are members of the oldest generation of which only 7 or 8 survive. They are all descended from Nathaniel Dickinson a soldier who was killed by the Indians in 1736, a monument to whose memory was erected at Northfield, Mass.

AMERICA PROSPEROUS

Berlin, Aug. 20 .- Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, who is vacationing in Germany following a visit to his birthplace in Wales. predicted today that prosperity in America would continue uninterrupted. Davis denied that extensive inemployment existed in the Unitea States.

"Prosperity will continue," he said, "as long as America pays" high wages. Germany, like America, appears to be happy and working hard. In 1923, German industry The constable declared Moser sounded like a funeral dirge, but now it is like an alarm clock."

> If you have failed to find contentment try fishing for it.



forts will be made to salvage the heard, the day is almost here for he said soothingly: "Now this is some tall corn talk.

Applying the monkey wrench to it, jury as a "scratch." He had walk- ed another two miles when he collapsed.

Dinners with plenty of Fresh lapsed.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Frank M. Sullivan The funeral of Frank M. Sullivan, who died in Denver, Col., last week, will be held tomorrow mornthe optimistic note sounded by Re- James' church at 9 o'clock. Miligrave in St. James' Cemetery. Commander John Pentland of the local on a trip across the continent from stiff fight in both states. Newspa-American Legion Post, has charge the Pilgrims' monument at Ply-

Mrs. Laura Kasulki The funeral of Mrs. Laura Kasulki was held yesterday afternoon eler, author and lecturer. He spoke at the home of her daughter on before a large audience in Hartford South Main street. There were many yesterday and was invited to come flowers. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz of here and address the Kiwanians tothe Zion Lutheran church officiat- day. "religious issue is kept out of the The bearers were J. Rohan, C. ed. Burial was in East Cemetery. Weir, J. Schiebel, D. Aitkin, A. Schuetz and J. Schebean.

GUARDSMEN ARRESTED

Also Charged With Drunken- of Santa Barbara and other parts ness, No License and Driving Auto While Intoxicated.

flower" state by a tremendous ma- Guardsmen, arrested on charges of believes it is going to be the cenjerity especially since Senator larceny, drunkenness, driving with- ter of the business world. Mr. out a license and operating an Fisher's illustrated lecture was one The Kansas leaders also predicted automobile while under the influ- of the best entertainments that the ence of liquor, were continued to- Kiwanians have yet enjoyed. day for one week when the three gram for the next three days in were arraigned in District Court

E. Harrington, all attached to bers. Everything is being done to Coast Guard Base Number 7 here, make their stay there the next two were arrested by police Saturday weeks a happy event in their lives. night after they are alleged to have Mr. Clarke gave a very good rewrecked a truck in Essex.

the truck was stolen in Essex and Saturday. He said every one of the driven by the Coast Guardsmen to- boys had shown a gain in weight. ward Gloucester until the accident They were all enthusiastic over

ness were lodged against all three | J. D. Corey won the attendance and the additional charges of oper- prize today. It was donated by Arthat opens tonight on the Masonic ating a motor vehicle while drunk thur Hultman. President C. P. lot at the Center brings to Manches- and without a license was placed again Harrington, who was said to turned from his vacation spent in hearing today and today ball was KNOX INVESTIGATING

er to Have Charge of Chevrolet Sales in Manchester.

James Stevenson, who cancelled his contract as Oakland-Pontiac Haven to Groton, yesterday studydealer two weeks ago, announced this afternoon that he had formed trict. At the same time the new a business connection with Harding, state air patrol was in active opera-A. Stephens, local Chevrolet dealer, tion also, checking up on the shore by which he will have charge of the fliers, and getting data for a report wholesale and retail sales for this that will be submitted later. agency territory which includes Manchester, Glastonbury and immediate territory. Mr. Stephens that poured in from shore dwellers will retain the general manage- relating hair-raising tales of low ment of the business and service departments.

west for the purpose of studying tion. Chevrolet sales methods in use in that section. On his return he will take up his duties at the Chevrolet salesroom and Miss Edith Bausola who has been employed by him as bookkeeper will have charge o; his derical work in his new location. Mr. Stevenson will continue to run the service station connected with his Bissell street store under the management of Olin Gerich.

KIWANIANS SEE U. S. IN PICTURES

Traveler - Lecturer Speaks On "The Ultimate America" This Noon.

The Kiwanis members today at their noonday meeting were taken mouth to the Golden Gate at San Francisco. The pictures were shown and the lecture given by Frederick V. Fisher, who is a trav-

His talk was centered chiefly on the great Southwest which he termed "The Ultimate America." The trip across the country brought very forcibly to the attention of the club members the rapid growth of the country during the past fifteen years. With all due respect to New England and its beautiful scenery, the pictures brought out the grandeur of the canyons, the mountains and the beauty of the gardens of southern California and the

southwest. Though a native of New England Mr. Fisher has spent a large part of Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 20,- his life in the west and is very en-Cases of three United States Coast thusiastic over its prospects. He

Through Fayette Clarke it was reported that 20 or more girls were taken to the Kiwanis camp at port of what had been done for the According to the police report boys who were brought home last their outing and manay of them said

Charges of larceny and drunken- the end came altogether too soon.

LOW FLYING IN STATE

WITH H. A. STEPHENS Shore Residents Say Aviators Frighten Bathers at the Sound Resorts.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 20 .-Clarence M. Knox, state commissioner of aviation, and his chief inspector, George M. Prainaitais, roved the Sound shore from New ing fliers who operated in that dis-

Commissioner Knox's survey came as the result of complaints flying that frightened bathers from the shore waters. Commissioner Mr. Stephens left this afternoon Knox today had no formal statefor a two weeks' tour of the middle ment to issue as to his investiga-

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Rockville

City Court Has Busy Day Reuben Blonstein was before the Rockville City Court Saturday morning charged with driving a Dailey testified. The arrest was bottom. made Thursday when the foot brakes failed to operate when tested by the state police. Upon the witness stand Mr. Blonstein stated mother, Mrs. John Heck of Prosthat he had taken the car to a local pect street, who is seriously ill. garages to have the brakes repaired the charge of having defective Coolidge home. brakes was nolled but he was fined \$25 each on charges of not having is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Henry markers, together with the costs of road. \$11.18, making a total of \$61.18

which was paid. avenue was charged with assault, Burke of Florence street. breach of peace and intoxication as a result of his causing an argument morning to Mr. and Mrs. Richard picnic. was arrested by Supernumerary Po- the Rockville City hospital. liceman Arthur J. Francis. Prachnak was in court in July on a simi-Fahey gave him six months' suspended sentence, because of his on Saturday by Judge Fahey. Prachnak was taken to Tolland jail to serve the six months' sentence. imposed in July.

The non-support case against Frank Staiger of Dobsonville and cel of Mountain street. Hartford was continued until September 28, he was released without

co truck drivers were appealed from the Rockville City Court to the Tolland County Superior Court, each being released under bonds of

Dairy Judging Contest Donald C. Gaylord, Tolland County Club leader has completed plans for a two days' dairy judging contest on Monday and Tuesday, August 27 and 28. Representatives from all the dairy clubs in Tolland county are expected to take part. As the result of the trip and showing

the judging, a team will be picked to represent Tolland County at the Saturday morning. She leaves two honor of Herbert Hoover. Connecticut State Fair at Hart- daughters, Mrs. Teresa White of Philip Clark is recovering from ford, which opens Labor Day. at Willington, Grant's at Melrose, Bridge's at Hazardville, Senator MeLean's farm, "Holy Farm" at grandchildren.

Simsbury, and the Woodford Farm The New London 4-H teams will accompany the Tolland county teams on the trip.

Leaves for Convention Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Peterson left tend the national convention of the two children, Phillip and Harriett, Myron Hills, in case the Lord its name "Yanke Doodle," a red, secretary-treasurer of the Connecti- where she will stay until the first to the Center. Dental Association. Dr. Peterson is cut Dental Association and is a del- part of September. egate to the convention.

C. E. Society Picnic Saturday afternoon at Shady Lake, near Somers. The trip was made by A program of sports glass. was enjoyed and a luncheon was The following committee was in charge: Miss Eleanor Dunn, Gladys Durand, Mrs. George Schwartz, Miss Audrey Browne, Billy Burke, Harold Durand and Fred Kent.

Pascoe-Einsiedel A very pretty home wedding took place Saturday noon when ington have rented the Lloyd Grant Miss Edith A. Einsiedel, daughter house for a year with the privilege cially at certain seasons of the Kansas, St. Louis, Mo., and Columof Mr. and Mrs. Frank Einsiedel of purchasing at the end of the East Main street, and Thomas E. time. Pascoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thom- Miss Rhoda Fairbanks returned

riage by her father, wore a gown gallon steel water tank is being Beatrice and Wilbur were with of ivory satin trimmed with Chan-erected on a 100 foot tower to protilly lace. Her veil of tulle was vide a sprinkling system for the caught with orange blossoms and building. A modern assorting room pearls. She carried a bouquet of has been added on the north side. Miss Betty M. & Egan, who was modern brick house erected at Staam Butterfly roses. Donald A. Pet- Windsor. tee of Durham, N. H., a fraternity! George Camp of Detroit, Mich., brother of the bridegroom, was and formerly of East Windsor Hill, Hardy. best man. Myrtle L. Arzt, cousin of was calling on friends in town last the bride was flower girl.

was held at the home, Mr. and Mrs. Barber of Barber Hill, was the in many cases an improvement on Pascoe left for a wedding trip scene of a pleasant reception last the earlier ones, as the grass has through the Adirondack Mountains Saturday evening when they enterand White Mountains. They will tained twenty-six of their friends. be at home in New Haven after It was the occasion of their fifth

Rockville High school, class of casion, with cosmos in the dining supper party Thursday afternoon 1923. The bridegroom was gradu- room, lighted with yellow candles, ated from New Hampshire Univer- and gladiolus in the double living sity in 1925 and is a member of room. Whist was enjoyed followed the Theta Upsilon Omega Frater- by a salad supper with ice cream

Derby High school faculty. Mrs. Emma J. Cady former Police Captain William H. ler, and C. Vinton Benjamin. The Cady, died at the home of her following were present for the ocdaughter, Mrs. Frederick J. Cooley casion: Mr. and Mrs. C. Vinton at 102 Union street, Saturday Benjamin, Miss Doris Benjamin. night after a long illness. She was Mr. and Mrs. Harry Belknop, Mr. in Huntington, L. I. born in Somerville, August 18, and Mrs. Raymond Skinner and 1843, the daughter of Henry Hurl- family of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. burt and Emiline (Field) Hurl- Charles McCray of Ellington, Mr. he purchased five pure-bred Jerseys burt. She lived in Rockville for and Mrs. Richard Miller, Miss bringing them home by truck. many years. She was a member of Agnes Miller, Mrs. Emil Miller, Mr. the Union Congregational church, and Mrs. Max Brasche and family, She is srurvived by one daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barber of Maine. Mrs. F. J. Cooley and a son, Clar- Barber Hill, East Windsor. ence W. Cady of Davis avenue. She leaves seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2:30

Colton Layseers, driver of a Hartford milk truck was fined \$20 and costs totaling \$32.13 in police court this morning for reckless driving. He struck an automobile driving. He struck an automobile owned and driven by Mr. Northrup o

avenue seriously injuding some of Talcott and M. Gardner Talcott, Jr., 000 bonds until the injured can mer traveling in Europe. come into court. The hearing will be held next Monday morning.

Hurt Diving Mrs. Arnold Weber of Hammond campmeeting. street this city is seriously hurt tomotor truck without a mirror, de- day as the result of diving in Crysfective brakes and with swinging tal Lake yesterday afternoon. Mrs. number plates. State Police Ser- Weber dove into shallow water geant Harris Hurlburt and Charles striking her head against the lake

Mrs. Conrad Wicke of Hartford

but owing to its needing parts returned from a motor trip to Ver- sented at the Town Hall by singers lot and its rear wheels had run onto the Republican caucus will be held which could not be obtained in mont, where they were registered of the Colchester and Westchester the sidewalk so that the weight of in the Recreation Building, School Hartford the day the arrest was Avery formerly resided here. Dr. made. Following the corroboration and Mrs. Metcalf also visited other received and in spite of the broil- the truc't slumped down at a called for the purpose of electing of this statement by the garageman, places of interest, including the old ing weather a good audience was drunken angle. The truck was car- delegates to the Republican State

Miss Elizabeth Smith of Hartford a mirror and for having swinging Leutjen of the Hartford Turnpike Meriden visited friends here, the level with the sidewalk. Foley's Officers and a Senator in Congress Miss Marie Hallock, George Con-

nors and Walter Lynch of Water-William Prachnak of Morrison bury are the guests of Miss Alice with Lyman's band where he play- sulted from failure to use a suffi-A daughter was born on Friday players on Wednesday, at a public rains being a contributing factor.

at his home on Friday night. He H. Hogg of 20 Windsor avenue at

sarti of Snipsic street. Miss Etta Hinkham of Brooklyn led as far as to Stafford Springs family. This sentence was revoked street has returned from a visit by Mrs. Sisson. with relatives in Montreal.

County Temporary Home at Vernon of Dalton, Mass., is also spending Center, with the Superintendent, her vacation with her parents at Mrs. Martha Weeden, were the the rectory. guests of the management at the new Palace theater on Saturday af- the Rev. John S. Porter, a native 'Lady Be Good" was shown.

trip to California.

WAPPING

Mrs. Lena Herold, age 64, of Station 87 1/2, South Windsor, died located is called Hoover street, in sisters and three brothers and five from a similar attack.

Mrs. Martin McGrath of Yonkers. Simsbury, the Ensworth Farm, "Folly," at East Weatogue, near uncles', Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. sealed bids which had been hand-

Battey. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins ter was decided upon for high aand Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Col- school transportation to Windham lins, left Saturday morning by au- High school, Alphonse Wright to tomobile going over Bear Mountain carry pupils to Hebron Center, Bridge to Albany where they will Joseph Fracchia to the White meet Mrs. Amy (Collins) Cone, and school, Ernest Noice to Amston and who will return with her parents school is closed, from that school

pital last week, where he had thir- home here, Her mother, Mrs. Clara uled to start from Roosevelt Field Society enjoyed its annual outing on ty stitches taken in his forearm. He Brown, is spending the summer on September 12. was carrying a tobacco sash and fell here. and cut himself on the broken

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- recent visitors at the home of Al- Derby, on which he will be accomliam Barber and family from Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending their vacations at the Henry Loomis homestead on Avery street.

week, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of South-

as R. Pascoe of Chocorua, N. H., Friday from the Y. W. C. A. camp party recently in honor of her litwere united in marriage by Rev. in Somers, where she has been the cousin, Miss Janice Ward, at kins of Boston played the wedding The South Windsor Warehouse The house was tastefully Association is having extensive imdecorated with palms and gladiolus. provements made on the warehouse at the home of Mrs. William Brain-

bridal roses and liles of the valley. Michael McGrath is having a eral days at the home of Mrs. crossing mountains at about 10,000 office of Case Brothers this mornbridesmaid, wore a gown of flesh tion 6, Main street, on land former- Y. colored georgetti and carried Mad- ly owned by O. F. King of South

week. Following the reception which The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. wedding anniversary. The house The bride is a graduate of the was prettily decorated for the oc- bron, Amston and Columbia, at a nity and is also a member of the and cake. The ladies whist prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harry Belknap and Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin; Mrs. Emma J. Cady, widow of gentlemen's prize to Edward Mil-

of Union street yesterday morning. Hampshire and Maine. On September 1 they will be in Canada TRUCK TAKES SLUMP bile struck a car on Windemere where they will meet Miss Alice the occupants was held under \$3,- who have been spending the sum-

Mrs. Olin Beebe and Miss Caro-Willimantic where they will attend

present.

Mrs. T. D. Martin, on Wednesday: and hauled it back onto the road. Howard Porter went to Ashford The accident is said to have reed the cornet with other selected cient amount of fill, recent heavy

Mrs. Anna Kennedy, who has SOCIETY EXCITED John Columbo of the Boston Navy home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. Yard is spending a few days at the and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson at Hopelar charge when Associate Judge home of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Ca- vale, has returned to her home in Wesfield, Mass. She was accompan-

> Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas visit-Mrs. W. Wocel and daughter ed the annual exhibit given by the Alice of Woodside, L. I., are en- Lyme Art Association recently. joying a week's vacation in this Mr. and Mrs. Irving G. Will and city as the guest of Mrs. Kate Wos caughter, Miss Marion, all of Her-

kimer, N. Y., are visiting at the Children from the Tolland rectory, Miss Marjorie H. Martin In a letter recently made public,

ternoon, when the feature picture, of Gilead, Conn., writes of the unveiling, July 4th, of a monument Mrs. Roland Usher of Rockville to Woodrow Wilson, in front of the and Miss E. J. Usher of Tolland principal railway station of have returned from a six weeks' Prague, Czecho-Slovakia. The station has for the last ten years borne the name Wilson station. tive of the American Board in possession would incriminate sev-Czecho-Slovakia. He adds the interesting information that the street on which Wilson station is and sensational character.

New York and Mrs. A. H. Lober of an attack of grip which has kept brandt, it was said, will fall back one son, Louis him indoors for the past week. upon a reserve list of 5,000 per-Herold of Westminister, Vt.; two Mrs. Olive Clark is also recovering

At a special meeting of the committee selected to act on school N. Y., was a recent visitor at her transportation for the town, the ed in were opened. Roger W. Por-

Mrs. Daisy Humphreys of Hart-George Bragg of South Windsor, ford has been spending her two plane's race number, 44, in the returned from the Hartford Hos- weeks vacation at her country trans-Continental Air Derby sched-

Mrs. Cedric Beebe and her Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loomis Stark, all of East Haddam, were preparation for the forthcoming bert E. Rathbone.

house at the Center have been giv- plane passed over on the way here Miss Majorie Elmore spent last preparation for the opening of route which he expected to aid him to see to the best advantage, espe- over Albuquerque, N. M., Wichita,

> n this respect. Miss Helen Hough gave a tea and Columbus at dawn turned from a visit of several days

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Porter and children, Gibson and Milton have returned from a visit of sev-Porter's parents in Brooklyn, N.

Betty Hardy spent the past week n Gilead at > 3 home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Farmers who have been unable to get their hay in until quite recently say that the late crops are thickened at the base, more than compensating for top drying.

Mrs. Frank Grabber entertained a number of her friends from He-

COVENTRY

Miss Eunice Koehler is visiting girl friend in Guilford for a few

Miss Laura K. Kingsbury is visiting her uncle, John A. Maskiell, John E. Kingsbury has returned

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood have

The play given at the Grange hall Thursday evening was a decid-

line Beebe will spend next week at Big Vehicle Drops Three Feet at Masonic Temple—Has State, Congressional and

A shift of the ground under the

sidewalk where sewer pipes had been laid for the Masonic building resulted this morning in the side-The ladies of the Center Con- walk giving way and dropping a gregational church served a cafe- service truck of the Manchester is spending a few days with her teria supper at the church parlors Electric Co., loaded with wiring Wednesday afternoon, following material for the Legion Carnival, which a musical comedy, "The into a hole about three feet deep. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Metcalf have Ghost of Lolly-pop Bay," was pre-Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Warnock and the aid of these the crew soon ven, September 6 and 7, for the

OVER CLUB RAIDS

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neads of Texas Guinan, Helen Morgan, Nils T. Granlund, radio announcer, and scores of other celebrities, are said to have been responsible for the summoning of society patrons of the clubs.

Federal officials at Washington are said to have reasoned that it was silly to spend so much money to soothe agents' throats with night club champagne when the habitues of the clubs, if summoned and forced to testify, could tell far more than the agents could ever find

Another firecracker tossed into the explosive liquor clean-up of Broadway today when it was said that evidence in Mrs. Willebrandt's him. He enlisted last March. eral prominent New Yorkers in a leral prominent New Yorkers in a liquor conspiracy of nation-wide RABBIT CLUB MEMBERS

Should sufficient evidence be unobtainable from the first batch of witnesses summoned, Mrs. Wille night club patrons.

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time of the take-off as 12:06 p. m. Painted on the white plane were length of the fuselage, the names of Goebel and Tucker, and the

Just A Trial Goebel said the record flight daughter Clarine, and Miss Emma from Los Angeles was made as a panied by Tucker. He was reluct-Trees surrounding the school ant to name some of the places the en a much needed trimming in stating that he had discovered a school. These trees cast such a in the race, and which he did not dense shade that the school rooms wish to outline for his competitors. are made too dark for the pupils He did say, however, that he flew year. The library has also suffered bus, Ohio. Goebel declared that

St. Louis was passed at midnight Goebel and Tucker both said that although they had provisions on George S. Brookes, Mrs. E. U. Per-spending a three weeks vacation, the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hough, board, they had not eaten since Mrs. Winthrop Porter has re- leaving Los Angeles, and their first fire threw about 25 employees of concern after landing was to go to the mill out of work. The men a local hotel for luncheon. From were put to work today cleaning up The bride, who was given in mar- at Station 1, Main street. A 50,000 ord in Hartford. Her two children, there they were to go to the Am- around the wards. bassador hotel in Manhattan, where they will stay while preparing for

the cross country Derby. was made at fairly high altitudes discontinuance, it was said at the feet and remaining at seven or ing. eight thousand feet over level country. The pilot estimated his average speed at 150 miles an hour, and said he thought about 90 gallons of fuel remained in the 450gallon tank, which was filled at the

start. Goebel's first words when he stepped from the plane were addressed to Titchenor. "Good morning, Frank," was his

Talks to Reporters Goebel and Tucker then talked to newspapermen for a few minutes and entered a reporter's automobile in which they were taken to the relatives in New Haven. Garden City hotel. The plane was placed in the hangar of the Air little son, Duane, Jr., left Colum-Associates, Inc., at this field, local bia Thursday morning for Niantic.

Goebel' declared before leaving he field that his first act at the hotel even before eating, would be to wire to his mother and father in Los Angeles. He also said that the plane would be flown to Hartford, Friday. Conn., in a few days to enable from a short trip to Vermont where | Pratt & Whitney engineers to inspect it prior to the trans-contin-

ental race. Only about 100 persons were on Wednesday afternoon and evening. returned from their vacation in hand to greet the plane. Recalling Supper was served to over 350 conthe record set by MacReady and sisting of cold ham, salads, baked Miss Amelia Kingsbury is visit- Kelly in May, 1923, the flyers from beans, cake and coffee. Upstairs

PASSED BAD CHECKS

noon.

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 20 .- though the exact amount is not Burnside were guests of Mrs. Platt

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS MANY SALESMEN HERE AS WALK FALLS IN MONDAY, AUGUST 27 TO STUDY CRAVAT WORK

Senatorial Delegates to Be Named Then.

Notice was given today by Judge William S. Hyde, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, that town, he was going to get them in at the Avery hotel. Mr. and Mrs. choirs, under the direction of Mrs. the load rested on it when an en-W. O. Seyms. The comedy was well tire slab of concrete gave way and at eight o'clock. This caucus is rying jacks and timbers and with Convention to be held in New Hathe Misses Mary and Julia Hull of worked the vehicle back up to a nomination of candidates for State Misses Pendleton and the Rev. and express truck then hitched onto it of the United States and for the basic knowledge of the manufacelection of delegates to the Congressional and Senatorial District Conventions. Because of the unusual interest in politics this year a large attendance is expected at this caucus although contests seldom ever develop at a caucus.

POST MANCHESTER MAN AS A NAVY DESERTER

New London Base Officers Seek Long A. W. O. L.

A general notice has been sent out from the Naval Base at New London asking that George Robert Duplease, of 635 Center street, this place, be picked up as a deserter from the United States Navy. The notice received at police headquarters says that he left the New London Base on August 5 and at that time was driving an automobile. Police are asked to arrest and hold him and to notify the New London Base and an officer will be sent for

LOSING YOUNG STOCK

of the Manchester Rabbit Club have been reporting the loss of large numbers of rabbits and are trying to discover the cause. Disease has caused the loss of many young rabbits, one -raiser, having lost sixty.

During the past week, however, there has been an improvement and fewer rabbits have died. The members of the club will meet at he Community Club, north end, for their monthly meeting on Wednesday evening. Future meetings of the club are to be held at that place.

On Sunday the members will go to Scotland where they will be the guest of Jacob Barts, a former Manchester man, who has met with much success in raising rabbits and is now making weekly shipments to the New York market.

NO DECISION TO REBUILD ANDOVER MILL REACHED

Employes, However, Get Temporary Jobs Cleaning Up

Around Burned Plant. No decision has been reached as yet concerning the rebuilding of the mill owned by the Case family at Andover, which was destroyed by

fire last week The mill was the only manufacturing plant in Andover and the

The insurance has not been adjusted as yet and until this is done no decision will be reached as to The flight, according to Goebel, the rebuilding of the plant or its

New Haven, and Clarence Bissell. of Hartford, were recent guests of Mrs. Julia Little. Mrs. Anna Dart was called to Providence, R. I., Wednesday by t'-

death of her brother. Miss Bertha Buell has been spending a week in Rockville. Mrs. Howard Rice and son, Westcott, are spending a few days with

Rev. and Mrs. Duane Waln and representatives of the Lockheed- where they will spend a few days Vega Co., which is a Los Angeles with Mr. Waln's brother, Rev. Yvo Waln, before sailing for Portugal. Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt and daughter, Barbara, of Manchester, are guests of Mrs. Edward Lyman. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson

and family motored to Old Lyme Mr. and Mrs. Philip Isham spent Thursday in Hartford. The annual fair and supper of the Ladies' Aid society was held

the evening an auction was held with William Wolff acting as auctioneer. The ladies hope to realize was held this afternoon at 2.00 o'clock at her home on Union street. Rev. George S. Brookes of fleiated. Burial was in Grove Hill Gemetery.

Dudley Douglas, Wilbur H. Smith, Jr., and Harold Smith will leave today (Saturday) for a motor on their regular night after having on their regular night after having a two weeks' vacation.

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 20.— though the exact amount is not George C. Young, alias George Z. known yet. Mrs. Natsch was chair-man in charge of the fair, with Mrs. Stamford, was sent to jail today for Mary Hutchins as chairman of the Stamford, was sent to jail today for man in charge of the fair, with Mrs. Stamford, was sent to jail today for Mary Hutchins as chairman of the support committee. A large num-

Twenty-five from Distant Points Guests of Cheney Bros. for Week of Meetings.

Twenty-five cravat salesmen repesenting sales districts all over the country arrived in Manchester yesterday to attend a sales meeting of the cravat department of Cheney Brothers which will be held here all this week. During their stay in Manchester the salesmen will ive at Teachers Hall, each day attending at Cheney Brothers meetings that will be under the direction of various heads of the firm's departments.

Each phase of the manufacture of a Cheney cravat will be lectured on and then the salesmen, through a conducted tour of the plant, will witness the processes of which they have just heard. The purpose is to give every salesman a sound ture of the goods he sells. The final days of the week will

be spent on sales promotion, advertising, styling of lines, cravat displays and similar topics that will be of assistance to the salesmen in their contact with the trade. Two meetings for Monday and Tuesday will cover the following

topics and phases of manufacture: Tour of mills, testing laboratory, yarn dyeing, throwing department, executing of orders, scheduling of production, budget control, salesmen's contact with mill, mill's contact with customer, and manufac-Arrest of George Duplease, turing of cravats under the leadership of Mr. Lupien, Wires, Howard, Russell, Rowe, Schulteise, Robinson, Tedford, Ward Cheney and Austin Cheney.

Charles White was a visitor in Hartford Friday. Mrs. Gertrude some time at the home of the

former's father, Charles Backus. Miss Ila Hamilton, an employee of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Coampany, of Hartford one up to the eighth inning and bases: Savy, Maquard, Jolly, will have her vacation during the then the All-Stars went wild and Wright 2; double plays: Pripe to next two weeks. Miss Hamilton scored three runs. Varrick former Gug; left on bases: Ramblers 4, will take several motor trips with pitcher of the Aces pitched a good All-Stars 7; first base on balls: Miss Amy Randall, who also has game allowing but two hits.

ner vacation at that time. Charles Backus, who has been range games with any team in Joe Mcllduf. seriously ill at the Hartford hospi- town with home and home games. tal, is reported as being slightly They would like to hear from the better.

the Hartford hospital and Arnee SOUTH END RAMBLERS (6). Siydell, also of Hartford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falkowski, ss 5 1 0 3 1 Hamilton. They also attended a Dowd, lf 5 1 1 0 3 picnic given by the Hamilton fam- Jolly, 3b 4 1 1 lly and friends, at Columbia Lake, Kerr, 2b, 1b . 5 2 2 7 1 Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine B. Hyde, Wheaton, cf . . 4 0 1 0 0 who, with Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Kearns, p 3 0 0 1 5 son Burton, are touring Maine and Quinn, rf 1 0 0 0 0 Canada. The cards were sent from Bar Harbor, Maine. Mrs. E. W. Plyatt and son, of

Manchester, visited in town Friday. Miss Mildred Hamilton, an em- Fiddler, ss, lf 5 2 1 4 ploye of the Phoenix Mutual of Spillane, 1b .. 4 1 1 14 0 Hartford, will have her vacation during the next two weeks and will Custer, 3b ... 4 0 1 1

spend it at the shore. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Murphy, of Bristol, were callers in town Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith and Carter, If, rf . 4 1 1 1 0 seven children of Montana, are McIlduff, cf .. 2 1 0 0 0 visiting Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Beebe, p 1 1 1 1 2 Janett Smith. The family came from Montana in a log cabin which the way, some of them sleeping in

Cecil Smith has been admitted All-Stars 3; first base on balls: to the Manchester Memorial hospi- Wright 2, Kearns 2, Beebe 1; hit tal. Mr. Smith has been in ill by pitcher, Jolly, Markham, Beebe; health for some time.

been East.

Mrs. W. B. Talbot and grandson, Kearns 3; wild pitches: Kearns 2. Gresham Williams, visited relatives Umpire Varrick. in Manchester Tuesday.

Mrs. Randal Jones visited in Hartford Tuesday. The Ladies Benevolent Society Spillane, c held a whist party at the home of Jolly, 3b 2 1 0 0 2 Mrs. Wright Friday evening the Wright, ss ... 4 0 2 1 0 committee in charge being Mrs. Markham, 1b . 3 0 1 12 0 Charles Wright, Mrs. Newton and Varrick, p ... 3

Mrs. W. B. Talbot. The ruins of the Case Paper Fiddler, if ... 3 1 1 0 0 Mills are still smouldering, blazing H. Nielsen, rf 3 0 1 0 0 quite high in some spots where Coleman, cf .. 2 0 1 1 0 bales of paper stood. As soon as K. Nielsen ... 1 0 0 1 0 possible a gang of men will start cleaning up the site. It has not been authentically reported as to

whether or not the mills will be rebuilt right away. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse and children Louise and Catherine, and Mr. Morse's mother, of Westminster Station, Vermont, are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs.

Wallace Hilliard and family. Allyn Tennant, of Waterville, was a recent visitor at the homes of A. L. and A. E. Frink. Mrs. William Palmer is visiting

in Staten Island. Mrs. George Platt recently visited Mrs. Madge Howard, formerly Miss Madge Fuller, of Manchester and Mrs. Theodore Smith, of East-

Mrs. Goodale has returned to Springfield with her brother, Fred Recent visitors at the home of

Mrs. Fred Bishop were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brunelle and Mrs. Olivia Roberts of East Hartford. Raymond Goodale is completing his home across from that of John Jones, on the Willimantic Road. ing her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Elliott, in the west were not expected before in the hall were various booths. In Mr. Goodale's father, of Highland Park Manchester, spent the week end with him. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore and

Mr. and and Mrs. Ed. Woods of on Wednesday evening. Lowenstein, the Belgian finan-

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STAMFORD RAMBLERS (1).

ALL-STARS WIN TWO GAMES.

The All-Stars of the North End Dickey, c 3 0 0 won two games yesterday, beating Watt, 3b 3 the Ramblers from the South End Guk, 1b 3 7 to 6 and the Stamtord Ramblers Blair, if 3 0 4 to 1. Both games were well Maquard, 2b . 3 1 1 3 . 0 played. Wright started the game Lorraine, rf . . 3 0 1 0 0 and pitched good ball up to the Savy, cf 3 0 0 1 .0 fourth inning. Beebe the star Pripe, ss 3 0 pitcher of the Oaks finished the Pop, p, 3 0 game allowing but one hit. Dowd daughter Virginia, are spending star centerfielder of the High Custer was first class.

The All-Stars would like to ar- 5; wild pitches: Pop 2. Umpire

Victors and "Dodger" Dowd's All-Miss Helen Hamilton, a nurse at Stars, For games call 843 or 1455.

Maloney, c ... 5 0 1 5 0 Cards have been received from Mark'm, 1b, 2b 3 1 2 8 0

> 35 6 8 24 13 ALL-STARS (7).

Wright, p, ss . 4 0 H. Nielsen, 2b 3 0 0 Segar, c 4 0 1 6 2 Coleman, cf . . 2 K. Nielsen, rf 1 1 0 0 0

they built on an automobile. They Ramblers ... 002 400 000stopped at points of interest along All-Stars ... 103 003 00x- 7 Two base hits: . Fiddler, Beebe: a tent which formed a part of their hits off: Beebe 1, Wright 7, Kearns log cabin equipment. It has been 9; sacrifice nits Markham, Maloneighteen years since Mr. Smith has ey, Jolly; double plays: Dowd to Kerr; left on bases: Ramblers 6,

struck out: Beebe 1, Wright 4.

ALL STARS (4). AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Custer, 2b ... 3

27 4 9 27 11 3

School went hitless. The fielding of Ramblers ... 000 010 000- 1 All-Stars ... 100 000 03x-4 The second game was fast and Hits of: Varrick 2, Pop 9; sacriwell played. The score was one to fice hits: Jolly, Spillane; stolen

WOULD TRANSFER LIQUOR

Pop 3; struck out: Varick 8, Pop

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 20 .-Howard Eric, 115 Broadway, New York, today applied to Attorney-General Benjamin W. Alling for a formal permit to transfer his private stock of pre-Volstead liquors from New York to his newly acquired private home at Stamford. The attorney-general turned the case over to the federal prohibition o enforcement department for inves-

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CURTIS' SPEECH

Speeches of acceptance by Vice-Presidential candidates should be limited by a new and wise custom to the expression of the candidate's appreciation of the honor, etc., and not be permitted to enter into matters of political policy. If this were done it would save the candidate a lot of harassing work and the party a deal of worry. There is nothing that a Vice-Presidential candidate can say which can possibly affect, advantageously, his party's chance of winning the election. There are thousands of things, always, which he could say that might easily affect that chance disadvantageously.

It is difficult to imagine a less satisfactory task than that of a candidate for Vice-President trying to write a speech of acceptance that will sound like something besides a paraphrase, in every section, of the acceptance speech of his leader. He must watch every life is safer today, in any first struggle to draw in enough air to step, every word, for potential class corporation bus than it is in supply the blood with its indispensfrouble. He can say nothing that any private car, no matter how able amount of oxygen. the principal candidate did not say carefully driven. -nothing, that is, of the slightest importance—without risking an killing. adventure into fields which political wisdom has already decreed should be left unexplored.

The acceptance speech of Senator Curtis was, as such speeches are, carefully written to avoid any of the contradictions or conflicts these documents. And yet there has out-an unqualified endorsement of the Volstead act. This was utterly unnecessary and unwise. Mr. Hoover is as far away as the poles from having given that act his endorsement. Nobody believes that he ever would endorse it, under any circumstances. For his secondplace man to seem to go over the head of his principal in this ex-

treme dryness can do no good. Probably it will do no harm, either. Few read a Vice-Presidential candidate's speech of acceptance. Fewer still pay any attention

SCHOOL JOBS

encing with especial force a situa- in the professions. tion which has constantly arisen in and for a long, long time.

school teachers each year, for women who stopped mere sitting is possible to struggle along for whom no positions are open, and at home and went to work during years using adrenalin or smoking because many teaching positions the war, and never quit working, powders which contain opium, but are held either by married women make any such figuring impossible. this cannot bring about a cure, and or by residents of other cities and Anyhow, it seems so. towns, the committee has yielded to pressure and has determined to drop out-of-town teachers and such married ones as are not dependent censed to drive under the sixteenon their positions for support, re- year-old law amendment of the placing them by single women who last Legislature, tried to pass two

Quite possibly the change may yesterday afternoon. He is dead. work all right. It will if in every A driver of a car with plenty of instance the pupils are given teach- beer in it hit a pole, wrecked his ers as completely qualified as those car and went home and to bed, leav- are excessive gas pressure against

The point of the matter is that the car, his neck broken, when such factors as the place of A Hartford man crashed into a residence or nuptial state of the car parked for tire repairs in Rockteacher become major considera- ville and one of the passengers of fully one hundred per cent. of all tions in the employment of instruc- the parked car, a Rockville wom- cases can be cured through propertors for the young the essential an, was perhaps fatally hurt, element disappears from view- An old man crossing a street in the fitness of the teacher for the West Haven was run over and killjob in hand.

No country in the world begins A rather short crop for one day. swell up so much that they pain to spend so much money on the But perhaps not all the killings me terribly, especially when I schooling of its children as the were reported. The pear-killings touch them. At times only one schooling of its children as the were reported. The near-killings hand will swell and the other will United States. In return it would seem as if the very best of instruction ought to be insisted on. However, in thousands of cases it is not always then.

In and will swell and the other will swell and the other will be perfectly all right."

Answer: Swelling of the hands is the very best of instruction ought to be insisted on. However, in thousands of cases it is not always then.

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Answer: Swelling of the swell-balanced, job in the schools, but other and the road is that probably by an- fering from rheumatism. Some-

authorities and the public think of to drive fast without accident. teaching positions from the view- There is a growing feeling that and not the other; an / osteopath Camden Town reports that he has point of the job-holder and the job- the Department of Public Vehicles or chiropractor could tell you if been attended to by the same barseeker, rather than from that of in Connecticut is far less interestthe best service to the children, led in preventing loss of human life

that ought to count.

BUS SAFETY The New Haven Journal-Courier has been worrying a bit recently over the speed of motor buses and the excellent chance that one of these days the long-deferred bus wreck, with an extensive list of ly possible that they may have dead and injured, may occur in reached Greenland and yet be very this state. That newspaper points far away from possibility of comout that there is little difference munication with the outside world. between the bus and a railroad To be sure, a forced landing on car, so far as the potentialities of Greenland, far from any of its few disaster are concerned, except that settlements, might in itself prove a the railroad train is mechanically serious enough matter. But at on sale in New York City at Schultz's held to an undisputed right of way least the chance of a rescue would while the bus weaves in and out remain, provided the landing were Street and 42nd. Street entrance of while the bus weaves in and out close to the coast. If they should Grand Central Station and at all of traffic, working out its own salvation through the skill of its driv- have to come-down on the interior er and the beneficence of Divine ice cap such a finish to their ad-

All of which is strictly true, vantage over dropping into the sea. There is certainly an element of risk in bus travel at forty miles an Ill., is getting the advertising it hour on the open highway which was after. is not present in the movement of a railroad train maintaining the same speed.

Yet would the Journal-Courier figure the chance of fatality through a bus accident to be as great as that run every day by the forty-mile driver in a family auto-

There is a compensating factor by which the bus gains a decided advantage over the small car. It lies in the complete respect yielded by the fresh and reckless road hog to the bigger and heavier vehicle. Also in the fact that if the road hog happens to be drunk and, like the jack rabbit who spits in the bulldog's face, disputes the wrong side of road with the big to be pitched into the trees while the weight of the bus usually protects it and its passengers from serious damage.

In the hodgepodge of speed lunacy, incompetence, brute ignor- much for want of oxygen as a fish ance and inhuman recklessness which smears the country's highways with blood and wreckage, it lungs. They can usually exhale air is our guess that the individual's readily, but during an attack

Nor is it the buses that do the

TAIN'T SO

We feel, over some statistics issued by the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, much lungs, while during inhalation, the which are otherwise inevitable in like that celebrated ruralist who, diaphragm lowers, and in this way at a circus menagerie, got his first crept in something which it would sight of a giraffe. That individual have been far better to have kept has been widely misquoted as saying, "There ain't no such animile." What he actually said was, "I don't believe it, and there can't nobody needed air. The heart is often afmake me believe 4t."

Are we to be blamed for feeling like this when the bureau solemnly declares that between 1910 and 1920 the increase in the number of women employed in gainful pur- is a large quantity of mucus which suits was the smalles -- not the biggest, mind, but the smallest-

of any decade in half a century? We don't care if the Bureau does explain that the number of women employed as servants decreased 14 per cent and the num- through the delicate membranes of ber of those who worked in the the lungs. fields also became vastly fewer, more than compensating for the The Northwest School District increase of 140 per cent increase Committee of Hartford is experi- in clerical work and of 39 per cent

Somewhere, surely, the Wompublic school government in prob- en's Bureau has lost four or five etc., will also create this excessive ably every community in America or fourteen or fifteen million cards gas, and these foods must be enout of its index system. We just tirely eliminated by one who has a Because there are more and know that the swarms and hordes tendency toward asthma. more Hartford girls qualifying as and infinite myriads of girls and

GRISLY GRIST

A seventeen-year-old boy, licars on a New London county road, without at least attempting to re-

ed by an automobile.

entirely extraneous conditions. other generation the human race which issue from the spine and go

And the latter is the only thing than it is in maintaining the status

AD IS SAFE, ANYHOW The silence of Hassell and Cramer, Europe-via-Greenland aviators, while disheartening, is no proof in this case that disaster has overtaken their plane. It is entireventure might not have much ad-Meantime the city of Rockford,

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 stamped, addressed, large envelope for

THE CAUSE OF ASTHMA.

A peculiar mental condition wagon, his car is extremely likely which the asthmatic patient undergoes is that when he first contracts this disease he is arraid of dying. and after he has had many attacks he is actually afraid of not dying. This is because he is literally gasping for breath, and is suffering as would be out of water.

These patients suffer from an inability to draw enough air into the

The primary reason for ficulty in breathing is because the diaphragm cannot be lowered far enough to draw the air into the lungs. Breathing is principally accomplished by the raising and lowering of the diaphragm, which is the muscle separating the lungs from the abdomen. During exhalation, the diaphragm presses up-

draws air into the lungs. If an excess amount of stomach and intestinal gas presses upward against the diaphragm, it is often impossible for the diaphragm to descend low enough to draw in the fected by this pressure, and this form of asthma is then called "Cardiac Asthma" because the lungs and

the heart action are both affected. Bronchial asthma is another condition often present, in which there fills up the air passages, and interferes with the free circulation of air through the lungs. This excessive mucus is produced from the patient using too much sugar and starch, and too many of the fats. which load the blood with catarrhel material. This is thrown out

The excessive stomach and intesfinal gas is produced by using too many of the starch and sugar fcods, or from using foods in bad; combination with each other. Foods which are gas-forming in themselves, such as onions, garlic, cab-

Drugs are entirely useless in the I find that patients who have taken these treatments are always in which now contains wholewheat worse condition than those who bread, cheese, ham. salmon, also a have not, and their cases are al- couple of cakes. Would you

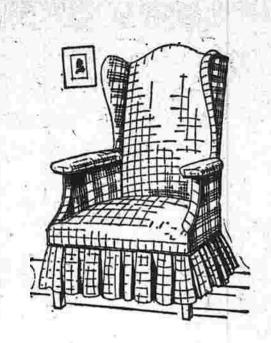
ways more difficult to cure. Considering that asthma is a symptom and not a disease, it is of course very foolish to continue to sandwiches can be made of cheese treat such symptoms with remedies or any one kind of meat, or filled move the probable cause.

only three principal causes of true makes a fine dessert for a noon asthma or bronchial asthma. These lunch. who are displaced; otherwise not, ing his companion sitting dead in the diaphragm, lack of mobility to the diaphragm, and excessive formations of mucus in the bronchial tubes. The cure then must come from removing these causes, and ly regulated diet and exercise.

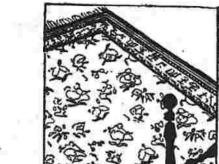
> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Question: Mrs. H. J. writes: When I am walking my hands

This will be so as long as school in America will have learned how to the arms will be the controlling factor in causing one hand to swell

> this exists. Question: Mrs. H. K. L. writes: chin or trimmed his hair.

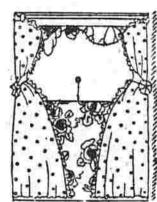


Here is an unusually low price for an authentic Cape Cod chair. And you may choose from six different and distinctive coverings, including smart cretonne and quaint chintzes. Exactly as sketched, regular \$39.00.



9x12 Axminsters

You have probably never seen such attractive Axminster rugs as these new fall patterns -rich in colorings-copies of much higher grade fabrics in all-over Oriental designs. Smaller sizes can be had to



Margu sette

New marquisettes for glass curtains come with neat madras designs woven onto the white background. Colors of designs: Orchid and green; rose and green; gold and black. Regular 65c a yard—at the Drapery Shop, Main Floor.

"My husband has to take his lunch

piease give me some fillings for

Answer: The wholewheat bread

Question: J. T. asks: "What can

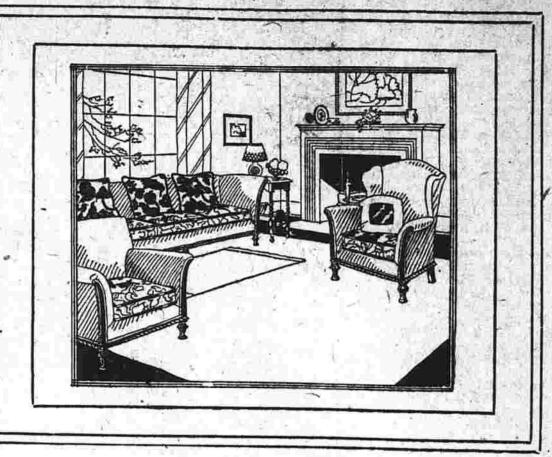
Answer: The greatest cause of

Irritating food mixtures have effect

upon producing irritation, all over

sandwiches, also a dessert?

Would be glad of any help."



Going fast---

GRAND RAPIDS SAMPLES

of fine upholstered furniture

THERE is only a limited quantity of these samples, shipped direct to us from the 101st Grand Rapids Market, available. We can never buy as many of them as we need for one of Chicago's finest furniture stores must also have its share. And they are going fast! We advise you to inspect the many suites and odd pieces still remaining just as soon as possible-tomorrow if you can.

Georgian-type sofa and highback arm chair in a small checked linen frieze with colorful figured frieze on one side of the seat cushion. Regular \$294.00 \$239

Swell-front sofa, a button-back wing chair and a solid mahogany Coxwell chair are covered all over in beautiful tapestry. The three pieces are worth \$319.00\$259

Swell-front sofa, club chair and button-back wing chair covered in a plain taupe mohair with colorful figured frieze on one side of seat cushions. Regular \$369.00, \$297

Swell-front sofa, button-back wing chair and a club chair are covered all over in a rich, antique tapestry. The 3 pieces will regularly sell for \$313.00 \$259



3-door Leonards

\$24.50

Majestic Electric

\$165

Never before so much value

for so little. The Majestic

cabinet Radio, sketched, has a

7-tube receiver and a 2-tube

built-in power speaker! Com-plete with tubes, ready to play,

\$165. Hear it tomorrow!

On the Club Plan

This genuine Crawford cabinet gas range is only 36 inches wide, yet it has 4 burners, 3 pilot light, 12x14x171/2 inch oven, and separate broiler. \$3 first payment-\$2 weekly-

and the low cash price!

A 9 Piece Dining Room for \$149

An Early English suite, similar to the sketch, with turned legs has been reduced from \$185 to \$149. It includes a large buffet (with drawer interiors of white oak) a 42x54 inch table with two 8-inch leaves, a china cabinet, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Plain walnut, butt walnut and gumwood exteriors.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES



with peanut butter, avocado, or just plain lettuce and butter. A As I have explained, there are handful of raisin or dried figs Bidwell Wheeler probably exerted order named. He loved the lime- art credits Wheeler with stopping

cording to his first biographer. He took Republican administrais constantly making faces? The attack. He kept some men in office his own colleagues. gradually growing out of shape, in the league grew restive as he waited modestly for honors to be lication. walked over them rough-shod and awarded them, used methods which they considersuch nervousness is from irrita- ed harmful to the cause. Today

tions of the gastro-intestinal tract. Wheeler has no real successor.

good-natured old soak" came liq- man on horseback. uored to the Wheeler home one night and recited "Ten Nights in a Barroom" for hours, frightening the women and children. These inci-

semblance of it." His willingness to endorse per-

In 21 Ohio years Wheeler intro-

the good accomplished and the harm done to the prohibition cause by Wayne B. Wheeler," He insists on awarding rightly to others much credit that Wheeler claimed or received.

London.—A male resident of Camden Town reports that he has been attended to by the same barber for 40 years, During that time, he says, no one else has shaved his chin or trimmed his hair.

The good accomplished and the hard the prohibition cause by Wayne B. Wheeler," He insists shaping the government's prohibition policy from the start. When treasury or Justice Department many league men were sick and tirred; of Wheeler's gallant struggles for the cause while dying on us feet; how Wheeler was deeply hurred to by the same barber forced a reversal if he saw fit. He was one of the few who saw that the amendment's adoption didn't mean a dry nation. While others in the hands of a hay-pitcher who prepared to disband he leaped into success in obtaining helpful legislation.

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had been drinking. "A sociable, the saddle and became the league's

Wheeler was a Republican and imposed his politics on the league. dents impressed little Wayne tre- He asked Harding easier public Three elements predominated in mitting a more equivocal answer, By RODNEY DUTCHER. him, says Steuart—sincerity, tive-because, as Steuart says, "the Washington, Aug. 20.—Wayne lessness and opportunism in the league was out to beat Cox." Steumore authority over governmental light and grabbed glory belonging Smith at the 1924 Democratic conaffairs than any elected official, ac- to others. He loved "power or the vention and with blocking Under- and that his influence was "bewood and Ritchie.

tions under his wing. If he bullied sonal wets who agreed to vote dry permitted the Davis nomination bebe done for a -six-year-old boy who them, he also protected them from early brought him in conflict with cause he felt it was "tantamount to cess and development that will doctor calls it some form of ner- and blocked other men both in the Twice Superintendent P. A. Bak- Wheeler prepared a statement a Republican victory." Afterward probably he unchecked as long as vousness. Have had his tonsils re- prohibition service and in the Anti- er was on the point of firing him boasting of his personal victory at moved, but certainly cannot see Saloon League, to retain his un- for his aggressiveness on his own the convention; Bishop Cannon, any improvement, and his face is questioned control. Other big men behalf while other league leaders Democrat, angrily blocked its pub-

Steuart tells how Wheeler beat Ernest Cherrington out of the league's general superintendency by "Wayne Wheeler, Dry Boss" is duced the "pressure system" which might have a weaker and more plideception and trickery so that he the first biography of the man, writ- he was to use successfully on a na- able man in the job; how his overthe body. I have never seen a case ten by one of his closest associates, tional scale. He became a national lordship of prohibition ended

tion and complains that Wheeler's Volstead Act had proved weak. " His greatest value was,

probably, as a propagandist.

The blography ends with illuminating quotations from an article which Wheeler prepared for anonymous newspaper publication-about political emperor, boasting that he was "invaluable to the dry cause"

youd calculation." His abilities, Wheeler wrote, "assure to the prohibition cause a suc-Wayne B. Wheeler keeps his health and strength. What may come later may be a different story."

"That different story," Steaart concludes briefly, "is now being

CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(166) Colleges

From every state in the Union and from virtually every country in the world are drawn the students who enroll in Connecticut universities and colleges. Last college year there were close to 10,000 students in the fourteen institutions of higher learning in Connecticut, twice the number enrolled in the eight colleges and universities in this state twenty years ago.

There is one instructor for every seven students enrolled in Connecticut colleges. Twenty years ago there was one for every eight students.

Last year's graduating classes of the fourteen institutions numbered 1,730, double the number graduating in 1908-09. There are approximately 50,000 living alumni of Connecticut colleges and universities.

The total annual expenses of the fourteen institutions amount to approximately \$7,000,000. Slightly more than a third of this amount is for salaries of the faculty. Total expenses for 1927-28 amounted to more than four times the total expenses for 1908-09. Properties of the fourteen institutions are valued at approximately \$44,231,000, four times the value of college properties in the state twenty years ago. Every college has a large library, all of the institutions having a total of 1.730,000 volumes valued at several million dollars.

Yale University, established in 1701, is the oldest university in the state and one of the oldest in the United States. The Albertus Magnus College and the Connecticut College of Pharmacy, both organized in 1925, are the youngest. The only state-supported institution of college grade in the state is the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs.

Wednesday-250 Public Utilities in State.



New York, Aug. 20 .- Not, perhaps, that it makes a great deal of difference-but, anyway, someone salvaged from a Brooklyn warehouse the statue of Diana, which a place for it on the New York day by C. E. Rolft, assistant to the University grounds.

"It was a couple of years ago, in this very clubroom," the doctor began. "We were sitting about the round table-some artists, actors! and writers. The papers had been carrying stories about the passing of Madison Square Garden. And one of the artists spoke admiringly of the St. Gaudens statue of Diana -which, of course, turned the general conversation in that direc-

"A short time afterward, the artist came up to me and said: 'Doctor, I'd like to send over, to you the girl that modeled for that statue. She hasn't been very well lately. And I've been keeping an eye on her.' Of course I said I'd be glad to take the case,

'Well-I don't know why we carry around illusions of fountains of youth, and such. But anyone who ever saw Diana up there above the city must have conjured up some image of immortal symmetry. You know, I completely forgot how many years had passed since the statue was modeled.

"And then, one morning there hobbled into my office a rheumatic and crotchety old lady. She was bent from pain and twisted from the twinges of her malady. Her had been no kinder to her than

"She sat down, and introduced herself with, "I'm the patient So-and-So sent you."

"'Oh yes,' I said, pretending unconcern. 'You are Diana?'

''Yes,' she responded, with twinge of pain, 'I was Diana.' " That's all there is to the story as I heard it. I don't vouch for it. either in entirety or part, since I the Southern New England Comknow the doctor to be fond of his tale-tellings. I merely know that Judson S. Bradley to the American I liked the story. And there seems Telephone and Telegraph Company Even a sylph must grow old, and nected with the commercial departgrowing old must become heir to ment of the parent company in sales the infirmities of advancing years. promotion work,

Heywood Broun, the columnist, LEGISLATORS' REUNION once remarked that he never could see the tragedies in such situations as those presented by "Romeo and Juliet," in which the hero and

to write the play to suit his idea Hartford, was in conflict with the of tragedy he would show Romeo opening date of the state convenand Juliet in their classic balcony tion of the Republican party, which love moments. And then, in the will open in New Haven that same last act, he would show them a evening, has caused a re-arrangecouple of dozen years later. Romeo would be no longer young and who wish to attend both to be handsome, and Juliet would be get- able to do so, ting fat, and her hair would be

Romeo would be making his love plea again, his voice weakening a Fair grounds in West Hartford and bit, And, in the midst of it, Juliet would yawn.

And that, said Broun, would be In which I am inclined to con-

GILBERT SWAN.

THE ANSWER is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic page: BLUE, BLUR, SLUR, SOUR,

SOUS, SOWS, SAWS, LAWS. Bread may be the staff of life, but that doesn't justify a man making one continuous loaf.

Second Mortgage Money NOW ON HAND Arthur A. Knofla

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TELEPHONE CO. NAMES

Herbert S. Koenig of New Haven Takes Over Work of Judson S. Bradley, Resigned

ADVERTISING MANAGER

The appointment of Herbert S Koenig of 458 Dixwell avenue, New Haven, to be advertising manager once perched so gaily atop the of the Southern New England Tels-Madison Square Garden, and found phone Company, was announced tovice president.

Mr. Koenig entered the publicity Which reminds me of a tale that department of the telephone comwaits the pen of the embryo O. pany in February, 1927, as a copy Henrys. It was told me the other writer, having for some time prior night at the Players Club by a doc- to that date held the position of adtor who writes a bit himself now vertising manager for the Meccano Company, Inc., of New York and Elizabeth, N. J.



The telephone company's new advertising manager is a New Haven man and attended Hopkins Gramdress indicated that circumstances mar school and Hillhouse High school in that city. He is a son of Prof. Otto Koenig of the Rochester Theological Seminary, who for 16 years was pastor of the German Baptist church in George street. Mr. Koenig is a veteran of the World War, having served with the a 7th U.S. Infantry and is well known in advertising circles in this

city and New York. Mr. Koenig takes the position in pany vacated by the transfer of no reason why it shouldn't be true. in New York, where he will be con-

SAME DAY AS CONVENTION

The fact that the date set for the reunion of former members of the Connecticut Legislature on His comment was that if he were September 6, at the state fair in

The reunion of the Legislators will begin at 11 o'clock in the morning of September 6 at the will come to a close at 5 o'clock, which will, it is felt sure, gives ample time for those intending to get to New Haven for the opening of the convention.

A machine that automatically picks out bad eggs and grades others according to their weight, was shown in London recently.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS!

The Republican electors of the Town of Bolton are requested to meet in caucus in the basement of the Congregational Church on Monday, Aug. 27, 1928, at 7 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held in New Haven Sept. 6 and 7, 1928, for the nation of candidates for the state Phone 782-2 officers, a Senator in Congress of the United States and for the election of delegates to the Congressional, Senatorial and Probate con-

> By Order of the Town Committee SAMUEL R. WOODWARD, Chairman.

Dated at Bolton, Conn., Aug. 20

Hay Fever Evolution



MERCHANTS' NIGHT AT STATE TOMORROW

bo Tonight.

night, when local merchants will contrasts. Miss Joy has a role of tiful Greta's finest effort. will be given away. This feature is their heads in grief. But when reto the splendid program of screen is at this point that the story sud- it news.

Both sides of Broadway-one Joy as a burly truck driver who concealing the bitterness of false loses his heart to the star.

store for Manchester film fans, religion. Men roared at her merri- tem. Loads of useful and practical gifts, ment, in New York, then bowed

subjects. The principal film feature denly developes a charming and unfor tomorrow and Wednesday will usual twist that is interspersed with be "The Angel of Broadway," a plenty of thrills and drama.
glittering drama of romance and adventure featuring Leatrice Joy. cal film fans, plays opposite Miss

Loads of Gifts to Be Given pleasure beneath a brilliant exteri- A selected program of State Away; "Angel of Broad- or, the other drab and dull, but full Short Subjects will be shown in way, Angel of Broad- of sincerity—these are, the con- conjunction with the feature. ly-moving picture. Leatrice Joy, the 7:00 and 9:00, the State is presentstar, goes from the heights to the ing Greta Garbo in "The Mysteri-A new policy is to be inaugurat-ed at the State Theater tomorrow characterization being of striking ture last night claim it to be beau-

management in tremendous dramatic force-one of . It's always cool and comfortable Merchants and State Theater motion picture star. She is a dancer weather. This is made possible Nights. This delightful and unus- in a night club in New York, where through the continuous operation ual feature has many surprises in she syncopates hymns and gibed at of a gigantic Typhoon Cooling Sys-

Twenty-five people were robbed an extra added attraction for to- morse tormented her soul, she call- in a New York restaurant. The fact morrow evening only, in addition ed herself a fool, but was she? It that it was by four bandits makes

Overalls or Lingerie



CUCH remarkable washing speed was unthought of before the Maytag originated the Gyrafoam washing action and the heatretaining cast-aluminum tub, yet it washes the daintiest garments as carefully as if done by hand -washes by water action alone—a torrent of water passing back and forth through the meshes of the clothes.

This effective but careful method washes the stubborn edge-dirt from collars and cuffs, the ground-in dirt from play-clothes or overalls without hand-rubbing. An average washing takes about

The New Roller Water Remover The Maytag Roller Water Remover has large rolls, the top one soft, the bottom one hard. They exert equal pressure on all parts of the garment regardless of folds, lumps and seams, remove both soap and water evenly from all parts of the gar-ment and spare the buttons.

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You may use a Maytag for your next washing without cost or obligation You will find that it brings washday happiness. You will discover why it won world! eadership. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

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MRS. WOODWARD HEADS FOR NEW BOLTON RECORD

Likely to Go to Legislature for 3rd Time—Politics Lively in That Town.

Bolton is giving more attention to politics than Manchester and more interest is being shows in the coming caucus next Monday night when delegates to the state, sena-torial and congresssional conven-tions are to be held than is noted in this town.

Bolton, which is about an even break in national and state politics, has sent a Republican representative to the Legislature for the past two terms. Mrs. Maude Woodward is not only a Republican, but has a record that has never been made in Bolton before—going to the Legislature from that town twice in succession.

This record of serving two terms in succession is likely to be further broken as it is almost an assured fact that Mrs. Woodward will again be a candidate and as she has always drawn votes from both the Republican and Democratic sides her election seems at this early date already assured.

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Thirty-Two Players Are Seeking Town Tennis Title

Two Games In Twilight League Set For Tonight

Gibson's at Heights and FORDS CAPTURE Green-Bon Ami, Hickey's, Reads the Official Schedule: Green vs. Gibson's Beat Hudsons 4-1 to Assure Thursday Night.

Two games are scheduled in the Community Club Twilight Baseball League tonight. The Heights are to pay hosts to Gibson's Garage while the Bon Ami entertains the Green at Hickey's Grove.

unless something unforseen devel- en by the Recreation Center. ops. The Green now leads the secwins this round, it will be the al difficult stops. champion, having already won the

termined the Green will not win playgrounds. and the same holds for the Heights. The Bon Ami's chances are not any too good with three defeats. Thursday night's schedule calls for Green Nashs 3 vs. Gibson's at Hickey's and Bon Hudsons 2 Ami at the Heights.

NEW YORKS REACH FIRST POSITION

Ahead Since End of July; Total Other Games.

Graw's dream of winning his Griffith, if 1 0 0 0 0 eleventh National League pennant Dowd, ss 2 0 1 0 1 this year took on a rosy hue today Spillane, p ... 1 0 1 1 3 0 as the little Napoleon and his fight- Hewitt, 1b 2 0 0 9 0 1 ing Giants, in first place for the first time since May 13, pulled into Cincinnati for a 3-game series with

Since July 24, when they were in fourth place, the Giants have won 19 of 25 games, including five victories over the Cardinals. The Cards began to slip since beating by Dalquish; hit by pitcher, Mcthe Giants at the start of their last Conkey by Spillane, Haddan by invasion of New York, and since Spillane; struck out, Spillane 6.

against the New Yorkers in St. roll. Louis, losing each of the three games by the same score, 3 to 2. Larry Benton, McGraw's ace, hung up his 20th victory in beating them

yesterday. Forty thousand persons saw this game, while 65,000, a record baseball crowd for any city this season, watched the Yankees divide a double bill with Cleveland in New York. With one man on base in the tenth inning of the opener, Chick Autry, Cleveland catcher and former Yankee, hit a homer which gave the Indians a 3 to 2 verdict. The Yanks battered Uhle and Miljus in the nightcap and breezed Johnson yielding only six hits. National League fight when Char- starts shortly. ley Root captured a three to two duel from Spittin' Bill Doak of ged Washington, 9 to 6.

HELEN DRAWS A BYE

Tennis Champion Will Not won from Ida Anderson 6-1 and Get Into Action Until To- 6-3.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 20 .-With Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, Elizabeth Lithwinsky 6-1, 6-0, and Grant. eight times a holder of the wo- Marion Mitchell lost to Elsie Roth Loepp, men's national lawn tennis title, as 6-1, 6-1. Muriel Tomlinson beat the only possible obstacle in the Marion Modin in the finals 6-1, 6-1 path of another triumph for Miss and then trimmed Elizabeth Wash- Sheridan, 3b Helen Wills, national, French and kiewich 6-3, 8-6. English champion, the 41st annual tournament for the women's national lawn tennis championship of the United States will get under SPECIAL 3 HORSE RACE way on the turf courts of the West Side Tennis Club here this afternoon with the outcome virtually a

foregone conclusion. Nothing short of a phenomenal reversal of form by Miss Wills or miraculous playing by some one of her opponents stands in the way of a successful defense of her title by the California marvel.

Sixty players in all will take the courts for the title play which begins at 3 o'clock this afternoon, but the luck of the draw gives Miss and for the arranging of the event eras to Martineck; left on bases, will a by so that she will not get shortly after the running of the Pittsfield 4. Hartford 6; base on balls. into action until tomorrow.

NINE WINS FROM SAME CLUB

jor league pitcher ever to win nine that 100,000 will be on hand. club. Ruelbach trimmed Brooklyn equal weights-126 pounds, and ever played in a world series was Giants would be in now farther er was a pilot at the naval base at Pittsburgh 62 51 pine times in 1908 and Johnson de the distance will be one mile and the 14-inning game between Bost than the Yankees looked to be a San Diego, Calif., during the war Brooklyn 56

LEAGUE PENNANT

Themselves of Championship; One More Game.

The Fords defeated the Hudsons Friday night at the West Side play- Blades, xxx grounds by the score of 4 to 1, thus winning the championship of the Both should be interesting games presented with gold baseballs, giv-

"Yump" Dalquish pitched ond half of the league and if vic- ball for the winners, allowing only torious will meet itself in the play- three hits. "Buddy" Kerr played a off. In other words, if the Green nice game at short, making sever-The postponed game between the

Hudsons and Cadillacs will be play-Gibson's Garage, however, is de- ed Monday night at the West Side

League Standing Fords 5 FORDS (4)

AB R H PO Maloney, c 3 1 2 6 Gatti, cf 3 0 D. Kerr, 1b 3 1 1 7 2 0 Dalquish, p 3 0 B. Kerr, ss 2 0 0 1 4 0 Markham, 2b . . 2 1 0 2 1 0 Carlson, if3 0 1 0 0 Jolly, 3b 1 1 1 0

HUDSONS (1) Vince, c3 1 0 Falkoshie, 3b .. 3 0 -1

Innings: Hudsons100 000—1 Stolen bases, Maloney, D. Kerr; first base on balls, Spillane 1, Dalthen have lost nine out of 12 Dalquish 4; passed balls, Vince 1, Mahoney 8; wild pitches, Spillane, Red Birds fought hard Dalquish; umpires, Holland, Car-

Muriel Tomlinson

Muriel Tomlinson is the south end playground tennis champion Bancroft, ss having survived the West Side tournament and then defeated Eliz-Washiewich, East Side champ, for the highest honors. It is will enter the Herald town The Chicago Cubs kept in the championship tournament which

The playground tournaments were conducted by Miss Christine Brooklyn. Cincinnati nosed out Handell, playground instructor. Boston, 4 to 3, and Detroit outslug- Here are the results of the West Side tournament. In the first round, Marion Kellum beat Edith Palmer 6-0,6-0, Marion Modin beat Ruth 9th. Stavnitsky 6-0,6-0, Elsie Roth won from Edith Thrasher 6-1, 6-0, Edith Brown beat Helen Donolly FOR TODAY'S MATCHES 6-4, 6-1, Muriel Tomlinson beat Eleanor Runde 6-2, 6-3, Marjorie Mitchell eliminated Ethel Madden 6-2, 6-0, and Elizabeth Lithwinsky

> In the second round Marion Modin beat Marion Kellum 6-1, 6-0. Elsie Roth won from Edith Brown, 6-2, 6-2, Muriel Tomlinson beat Wilkle, ss 4

FOR FAMOUS RUNNERS

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- A Count is being arranged for the September meeting at Belmont Park, it was learned today. Joseph E. Widener, president of the West-chester Club, is said to have plandouble plays, Loepp to Wilder, Maddouble plays, Loepp to Wilder, Maddoubl

the three thoroughbreds are all an-er, and Walter Johnson, formerly horse race in this country. It is not with the Senators, are the only ma- beyond the bounds of expectation LONGEST WORLD SERIES GARLE that he hasn't been give : enough games in one season from the same Of course the race would be at The longest extra inning game kicked off the New York club? The

National League

Mann, rf
Lindstrom, 3b
Hogan, c
Jackson, ss

Martin, z (Sherdel, p

run. Orsatti; stolen base, Douthit; sacrifice, Hogan; double play, Bottomley to Thevenow to Bottomley; left on bases, New York 5, St. Louis 8; bases on balls, off Benton 2; struck out, by Sherdel 2, by Benton 5; wild xx-High batted for Thevenow in

xxx-Blades batted for Sherdel in z-Martin ran for High in 9th. zz-Reinhart ran for Blades in 9th

At Cincinnati:— REDS 4, BRAVES 3 Zitzmann, if 4 Ford, ss 4 0 1 4 3 Kolp, p 4 0 0 1 1 33 4 9 27 9 0 Richbourg, rf 4

plays, Farrell to Hornsby to Sisler Ford to Kelly to Ford to Kelly; left on base, Boston 5, Cincinnati -0; base on balls, off Palmero 2, Cantwell 1, Kelly 2, etc. 18 1 3 18 8 5 Kolp 2; struck out, by Kolp 2; hits, off Palmero 7 in 3 2-3, Cantwell 2 in 4 1-3; hit by pitcher, by Cantwell (Zitzmann); losing pitcher, Palmero; time.

> x-Brown batted for Taylor in 9th At Chiengos CUBS 3, DODGERS 2 Maguire, 2b Cuyler, rf Wilson, cf

Stephenson, If 3 Grimm, 1b Hartnett, c McMillan, 3b Wins Tennis Title Statz, of Plowers, 2b 2 Herman, rf 3 Bissonette, 1b Riconda, 3b 3 Gilbert, 3b 9 Deberry, c

x-Harris batted for Riconda in a-Two out when winning run was

Hartford Game

At Hartford :-Baldwin, 1b Parkinson, 2b

Martineck, 1b 4 Padden, c 4 Woodman, x 0 Slayback, 2b 4

Travers Stake here last Saturday.

It is believed that the owners of the three thoroughbreds are all an.

Off Cascarella 1, Owen 2; struck put, by Cascarella 3, Owen 1; umpires, Rorty and McDonald; time, 1:50.

Adams Is Hit Hard As Green Wins 11-7

Although outhit 15-13, Manches-& ter Green was victorious over Stafford Springs in a baseball game played at Woodbridge Field yesterday afternoon before a large crowd. Piccin, rf 4 0 2 1 0 The score was 11 to 7. Although W. Dobson, 3b 4 0 1 1 2 hit hard, both pitchers, Elmo Man- J. Dobson, 2b 4 2 2 0 3 telli and Jimmy Adams, went the Adams, p 4 1 3 1 1 distance without relief.

For three innings the teams battled without a score. Then the Green tallied four times in the fourth-the margin by which it ultimately captured the contest. Brennan's single, Dimlow's fielder's choice, Cheney's sacrifice, Burkhardt's triple and Sullivan's infield out, did the damage. Dimlow's single chased home Brennan with another run in the fifth.

Stafford got two runs in the first of the sixth only to have the Green a retaliate with a three-run rally. St. Louis 000 001 100-2 Singles by Cheney, Picaut, Dowd Two base hits, Reese, Terry; home and Mantelli were responsible. The and Mantelli were responsible. The Green got three more in the eighth. in its half settled the issue.

himself getting three safeties. Adams 1, off Mantelli 4; hit best in this respect for the Green. Mantelli whiffed seven batsmen. Here is the box score:

Stafford Springs (7) Gray, lf 5

T. Dobson, 1b 5 1 1 9 0 Genhole, ss . . 4 1 1 1 1 1 Hudlin, p 2 Totals 39 7 15 21 9 3 Manchester Green (11) AB R H PO A

Dowd, 3b ... 2 1 2 2 0 Mantelli, p . . . 4 0 2 2 3 Linnell 2b ... 4 0 1 2 1 Wallett, c ... 5 0 1 6 Brennan, cf .. 3 2 1 3 1 Dimlow, ss ... 4 1 2 1 0 Burkhart, lf .. 3 2 1 4 0 Sullivan, rf .. 2 0 0 0 0

pitch. Sherdel; umpires, Quigley, made a determined rally in the first fice hits, Mantelli, Linnell, Bren-Stark and Moran; time, 2:02 of the eighth scoring four runs nan, Cheney; stolen bases, J. Dob-x—Harper batted for Wilson in 9th. bringing their total one shy of the son, Dimlow 2, Picaut, Stevenson, Green, but the home team's rally Mautelli, Brennan 2, Cheney 2, T. Dobsor, Dowd, Burkhart; double Jimmy Adams, state Trade school play, Brennan to Linnell; left on pitcher, was hit hard, but managed bases, Stafford Springs 8, Manchesto lead both teams with the stick ter Green 6; first base on balls, off Dowd, Mantelli and Dimlow did the pitcher, Adams; struck out, by Adams 2, by Mantelli 7; time, two hours; umpires, Cerveney and Hunt.

GRIMES IN LINE FOR '28 CHOICE

Lindstrom, Bottomley, Frisch and Wilson Also in Running for Selection in Na-

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

There is no one name that suggests itself immediately when candidates are being considered for the National League's most valuable player prize. As is the case in the American League there are a number of prominent candidates, a number of factors to be considered and the contest is certain to be

Last year, in a neck and neck race, the prize was awarded to Paul Waner, the brillint young outfielder of the champion Pittsburgh Pirates, but his margin was only six points over the total of 66 that was polled for Frank Frisch, the dashing second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals.

It isn't often that great ball playrole with a disappointing and heavy favorite in the contest. rather discredited team.

Pirates, however, have more spec- players who doesn't command the tacular candidates in the contest. spotlight. The Chicago fans know The Cardinals have Jim Bottomley how valuable he is, but the cusand Jimmy Wilson and the Pirates tomers in the other cities hear present Burleigh Grimes, the great- more of Hack Wilson, Gabby Hartest pitcher of the year.

The field in the running for the prize probably will be reduced to young player, is lost with the Phil-Bottomley, Wilson, Grimes, Fred lies although he plays his head off Lindstrom and Larry Benton and day after day and would be an outof these five our favorite is Grimes. standing star with a winning club. Lindstrom ha been one of the out- baseman of the Brooklyn Robins, standing players of the season. He would also have a top place on the is a great young ball player and he ticket if he was with one of the has had , a great part in keeping | higher ranking clubs. the Giants in the race for the pennant. But the twenty or twentyfive games that Benton may turn ELEVEN ALREADY SIGN in for McGraw's team also will be a major contribution. And how can it be determined which of these two stars could have been spared

The same factors have to be con-St. Louis for a number of years. awarded the prize and the team has Pete Happeny and Jim Fallon. been playing winning ball consisttenly since Wilson came from the Phillies an a plugged up a vital hole in the catching staff.

out of turn, and has complained

work. Suppose he had not been

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Combs, the Yankee centerfielder, is cestainly a meticulous fellow. . . . He replaces his divots when he digs up the sod. . . . And he's a school teacher. . . . Nassak pulled out of the Belmont also. . . Soft for Victorian now. . .

The A's have a sign in the park -- "Be a Good Sportsman. Don' Throw Cushions and Paper"-Maybe a good sport can toss a bottle. . . . It's too bad the Irish got mad at Hagen. . . They say in Dublin that he spell his name wrong anyway. . . And that his name don't mean anything. . . . Penn doesn' distinguish any more between minor and major sports. . But the football letter is still the

dizzy is a Californian. . . Nine long rabs and a locomotive. . . . Shanty Hogan, the Giants' backstop, tripped over the plate and sprained his ankle. . . And Hank Gowdy once got his dogs tankled in a mask and lost a world's series. . . But Stoneham, the boss, can't Charleston either. . . Young Henry Johnson, Yank pitcher. won't believe that infielders stop a drive once in a while. . . He tries to get 'em all at the

big one. . . That Meyer fel-

low who won the Indianapolis

The valuable players on the other ers have two great seasons right in | clubs will suffer in comparison will succession, but it is the case with the distinguished players on the Waner and Frisch, who are promi- clubs in the pennant race. Hughle nent candidates again. Frisch has Critz, the great second baseman of the added luster of a major part in the Cincinnati Reds, deserves a lot a spectacular pennant race, but of votes. If the Reds would win the Waner has been handicapped by a pennant he probably would be a

Riggs Stephenson is another one Both the Cardinals and the of the most emmensely valuable

Fresco Thompson, a brilliant There is no question that Freddy Del Bissonette, the crashing first

FOR QUOIT TOURNEY

sidered in the cases of Jim Bottom- Friday night for the single eliminley and Jimmy Wilson. Bottomley ation horseshoe pitching town has been a most valuable player in championships tournament to be held at the West Side playgrounds He has everything that goes to make a winning player. But the players on other teams are inclined to give a great deal of credit to to give a great deal of credit to buildings. Those already in are: Jimmy's Wilson's great work be- Jim Fogarty, "Punk" Lamprecht, New Haven 80 44 hind the bat. They think he has Jim Thompson, Bill Brennan, Har- Pittsfield 65 52 been just as valuable to the team as ry McVeigh, Joe Henderson, Sam Providence 63 57 Bob O'Farrell was when he was Nelson, Mose Taggart, Pat Furphy,

ROBERTI'S TITLE

New York, Aug. 20 .- Enthused But if there is any reward for by his victory over Johnny Risko spirit, industry and courage the on a foul last week, Roberto Robprize should go to Burleigh Grimes, erti today was on record with a who, almost single handed, has kept claim to the heavyweight title vathe Pirates from being totally dis-graced in the National League. cated by Gene Tunney. The Ital-ian's manager, August Moreschal-Grimes, in his fifteenth year of baseball, is having the greatest seacloses. He has pitched in turn and the champion without further ado.

DAWSON WAS AIR PILOT

feated the White Sox nine times in one-quarter, the same route the on and Brooklyn in 1916. It was few weeks ago. Supposing he was and had more than 400 hours in horses negotiated on Saturday.

The distance will be one mile and the distance will be one mile and the least the same route the one and Brooklyn in 1916. It was few weeks ago. Supposing he was and had more than 400 hours in horses negotiated on Saturday.

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Some Of The Matches American League Results

At New York - INDIANS 8, 2 YANKS 2, 10 J. Sewell, ss 4
Hodapp, 3b 3
Summa, rf 3
Morgan, 1b 2

Green got three more in the eighth.

Errors put Burkhart and Picaut on base and singles by Dowd and Linder Man. Green ... 000 413 03x—11 hell scored the runs. Stafford Three-base hit, Burkhart; sacrifices, Summa, Morgan, Lazzeri, sacrifices, Summa, Morgan, Lazzeri, sacrifices, Summa, Morgan, Harvel; double plays, J. Sewell to Lind to Morgan, Hudlin to Autry, made a determined rally in the first fice hits, Mantelli, Linnell, Brender and the seminary of the eighth scoring four runs and, Cheney; stolen bases, J. Dobbringing their total one shy of the sou. Dimlow 2. Picaut. Stevenson, bringing their total one shy of the sou. Dimlow 2. Picaut. Stevenson, which is the seminary of the sou. Dimlow 2. Picaut. Stevenson, which is the seminary of the sou. Dimlow 2. Picaut. Stevenson, which is the seminary of the sou. Dimlow 2. Picaut. Stevenson, which is the seminary of the se Helmach 2, Hudlin 2; hits, off Shaute 4 in 6(none out in 7th), Hudlin 1 in in 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Shaute, (Combs); winning pitcher, Hudlin;

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Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Pittsfield 2, Hartford 0 (1st) Hartford 7, Pittsfield 4 (2nd). Bridgeport 12, Providence 6 Providence 5, Bridgeport (2nd).

New Haven 8, Waterbury 0. New Haven 11, Waterbury 10 (2nd). Springfield 6, Albany 5 (1st). Albany 5, Springfield 4 (2nd).

American League Cleveland 3, New York 2 (10 lst game). New York 10, Cleveland 2 (2nd) Detroit 9, Washington 6. Other teams not scheduled. National League

New York 3, St. Louis 2. Cincinnati 4, Boston 3. Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2. Other teams not scheduled. THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

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Hartford	62	60
Albany	62	61
Springfield	58	59
Waterbury	29	89
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New York	80	38
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Cleveland	55	64
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St. Louis 70 46

Chicago 67

Cincinnati 64

Following are the names of the 32 tennis players seeking the town championship. They are arranged in the order of their pairings and the telephone numbers of all who have phones are included to aidplayers in arranging their matches: 1. Herbert Kerr, 62-3.

Tennis Pairings

3. Sherwood Bissell, 1104. 4. Bob Cushman, 598. 5. Fred VanNess, 2642. 6. Louie Farr, 76-8. 7.George Harrison, 2274.

2: Franklin Dexter, 1323.

8. Francis O'Brien, 471-3. 9. Paul Janesis, 846-5. 10. Everett Strange, 1123. 11. Allan Dexter, 1203. 12.Harry Russell, 2410-2.

13.Harry McCann, 1049-2., 14.-Phillip Mahoney, 2555J 15 .- Eddie Markley. 16.—Jimmy Quish, 114-2.

17 .- Frank Cervini, 1876. 18. Earl Judatz. 19. Ding Farr, 76-3. 20. Aldo Gatti.

21.Ben Cheney, 20. 22. Mac Macdonald, 2214. 23. Johnny Boyle, 885-3. 24.-Leonard Berry, 2595W

25. Earle Bissell, 1104.

26, John Cheney, 20.

27.—Herman Yules. 28.—Bob Smith, Jr., 750-3. 29. Lawrence Paisley, 2660. 30. Ty Holland, 175-3. 31.—Ross Shirer, 598.

82. Bennie Schubert, 2443.

Few More Names **Needed in Girls'**

In view of the fact that there are only nine persons entered in The Herald's second annual elimination women's tennis singles tournament

zz—Boss ran for Ruel in 7th. and Side Rec. Send names to East th.

SLUGGER VS. SCIENCE ON PROGRAM TONIGHT

Adonnis in Feature Bout To-

drome. Feature Bout Farmer Hill, New London, vs. Eddie Adonnis, Athol, Mass., rounds at 152 pounds.

Other Bouts (all 4 rounds) Pancho Villa, Hartford, vs. Romeo Roche, Holyoke; Jack Dietel, Holyoke, vs. Howard Houghton, Holyoke; Brownie Tucker, Hartford, vs. Georgie Krar, East Hartford; Rene Chabot, Holyoke, vs. School tennis team are included. Billy Carmen, Hartford; Art Pollo- They are Eddle Markley, Aldo Gatwitzer, East Hartford, vs. Douglas ti and Bob Smith, Jr. Interesting is Alexander, Hartford; Billy White, Springfield, vs. McCoy Mitchell, Hartford; Jimmy Stachas, Holyoke, vs. Al Annone, Springfield; Soldier dopesters say that Paul Jesanis is Guzzo, Springfield, vs. Billy Johnson, South Deerfield, Mass.

Farmer Hill of New London The Hill-Adonnis bout is on the

ing as they do, plenty of action. In one, Romeo Roche, Holyoke, veteran, meets Pancho Villa, color-.638 ful Hartford lightweight. Both these boys always furnish plenty of action. In the other, Brownie Tucker, .453 local colored boy, meets the hard-.445 hitting Georgie Krar of East Hart-.364 if accompanied by escorts.

> CALLED BEST OF HIS LEAGUE Bubber Jonnard, who has pitchd in the majors and various minor agues in his car. ", is regarded y sports writers as the best righthander in the American Associa-

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May Be Played Tonight First Round This Week; Best Two Out of Three Sets; Matches Self-Refereed; Players Should Make Ar-

By TOM STOWE

rangements Without De-

Thirty-two players will compete in The Herald's second annual elimination tournament for the men's singles tennis championship of Manchester, an increase of eight

over last year's field. The fact that an even 32 players are entered in the tournament means that there will be no byes. Four rounds and the finals will decide the winner. The first round matches must be played off this week. Instead of making a set schedule, the players are allowed to arrange the time and place for their own matches. This will make matters much more convenient for all concerned.

Sportsmanship will be a big factor in the competition inasmuch as the players will referee their own matches the same as last year, with the exception of the finals and possibly the semi-finals. This does not mean, however, that a player should concede to his opponent anything which is close. Players should rule the balls as they see them, regardless of conditions or contestants. This manner of conducting the tournament proved a

decided success last year. Best 2 Out of 8 Play will be the best two out of three matches. Two straight sets won by a player makes it unnecessary to have a third one. The playand balls. Players who are paired should get in touch with one another either personally or by telephone as soon as possible to make Tennis Tournament arrangements for their match. Permits for the tennis courts must be obtained at the Recreation Centers, arrangements for their match. Perthrough whose courtesy the courts will be rented to the players with-

out charge. The result of the matches must be sent to the School Street Rec immediately after they have been played or telephoned to the writer

been exceptionally well matched. Two of the leading players in the tournament, Ty Holland and Lawrence Paisley are matched in the first round. Otherwise, the star. players are well distributed. This insures a continued interest until

the very last match. Sherwood "Cap" Bissell, the defending champion, drew a player of unknown caliber insofar as lo-Farmer Hill Meets Eddie cal players are concerned, in Bob Cushman, a newcomer here. Cushman came to Manchester several night at Hartford Velo- months ago and works in Cheney Brothers, living at Teachers' Hall which is now a public boarding house. He is said to be quite a star at the game. Mac Macdonald, runnerup for the title, drew a classy opponent in Ben Cheney, who is also a player of considerable merit.

Three Pairs Brothers Manchester is well represented in the tournament, players taking part from all sections of the town. Three members of last year's High the fact that there are three pairs of brothers in the competitionthe Bissells, Cheney and Farrs. The quite a player. He meets Everett Strange in the first round.

The match between Fred Ness and Louis Farr will give the neets Eddie Adonnis of Athol, former opportunity to get revenge Mass., in the feature bout of the for the 6-3, 6-0 beating he received popular-priced, new-talent boxing in the second round of the 1927 show at the Hartford Velodrome tonight. Hill is a rugged battler and ry Russell match ought to be a a hard hitter while Adonnis is a good boxer, thus bringing the happy combination of a slugger and a boxer.

close one. Neither claims to be a star, but both can sock the ball when they are going right. In conclusion, it might be said that the success of the tournament depends slate for eight rounds and there to a great extent upon the coopera-are eight four-rounders on the undercard. Two of these four-round- players. The writer hopes that all ers are of special interest, promis-ing as they do, plenty of action will do his bit toward making the last year.

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Waterbury at New Haven. Providence at Bridgeport. Other teams not scheduled. American League Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Other teams not achedule National League Boston at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chleago. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

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These Movie

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 20 .- Not has won before the grinding movie camenas, Jacqueline Logan has branched out into an entirely new field. She has become an author.

out the film colony as a hostess. reveal their exact nature. Whenever you go to her house, you being satisfied with the laurels she know you are going to have a good time-and get good "eats."

ranched out into an entirely new The new impetus given motion and Hughes, Hollywood's young oil Mack Sennett is another man who ield. She has become an author. pictures by the advent of sound millionaire, thought he would is a favorite "actor" with many "Jacquie" has just finished a and spoken lines has promited ad "clean up" with Thomas Meighan's fans—even though he hasn't ap-

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production has just been completed | crooked politics of almost any large and it is claimed that it will present something entirely new to the screen world. Pauline Stark will be seen in an entirely new role—a because of the way it reveals cor-Viking's daughter—in this film,

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Some of the most unusual under water photography ever seen on the silver sheet is promised by Frank Capra when his new film, "Into the Depths," is released.

Canas spent many weeks shooting to Niblo Niblo, who is one of of her friends, is famous through- his under water scenes but will not Fred Niblo. Niblo, who is one of

have easy sledding even when they directed merely because his name release a really good picture. How- appeared in the electric lights. nook which will soon go to her ditional activity in color films too. 'atest film, "The Racket." "The peared in one of his comedies for publisher. It is entitled "A Most A new feature length Technicolor Racket." which deals with the more than ten years.

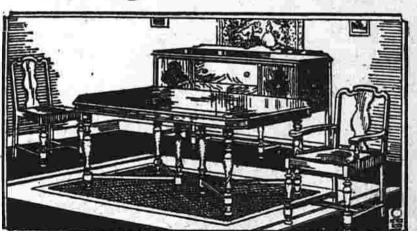
city, is the best picture Meighan has made in several years. And now a number of cities have banned it ruptness. Hughes has appealed to Will Hays for aid but to date the movie "czar" has been unable to

Hollywood's leading directors, has had dozens of fan letters praising Film producers don't always his acting in various films he has

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BERTIE LOU and ROD BRYER things. are happily married, until LILA She despised him; but still she the papers in Bertie Lou's divorce LOREE plots to separate them. "pitied" him. And the next day action, and lost the position Tom's For months she works to arouse she telephoned to his landlady, as reference had helped him to get. Rod's interest in her while she a matter of form, and made a few His newborn ambition had died plants seeds of doubt in his mind inquiries about him. All that she then and he did not seek anyone's about Bertie Lou. .

When Bertie Lou discovers that satisfactory tenant. they see each other secretly she is heartbroken and flirts with That evening Bessie called him young MARCO PALMER to re- and announced to him that his taliate. Rod will not commit him- references were O. K. He could glimmering of suspicion that he seld .to .Lila, .although he and have the job if he wanted it, and was Bertie Lou's husband. She did Bertie Lou have drifted far apart. when would he go out? Rod re- guess that he was more to her Tired of her waiting game, plied that he would be at the cot-friend than merely "a young man tall tells Rod she loves him and tage the next morning. Lila tells Rod she loves him and tage the next morning. wants him to go away with her. "Make it tomorrow-evening-at Bessie wasn't going to see him put

Rod drives to the Palmer estate garden," she told him when he arwhere he sees Marco and Bertie rived at the house promptly on the Lou in lounging attire and de- half hour. "Here's the keys. Be parts without learning that they sure you don't go away and leave

explanation, resigns his position any ice. Oh yes, here's your first and drifts from one thing to an-other trying to avoid old haunts. seed for the garden." Both women try to find him with-

out success. expecting Rod to get a divorce. The suspense and dreariness of fulness in Marco's gay crowd. She valescing, decides to buy a "dream five dollars is too little?" home" with the money Rod had sent her when he left.

Marco begs her to marry him, it was she couldn't continue long but she tells him she still loves to keep him in her employ. There All these the Rod. When the house is finished, would be no rent to help meet the goal of the so-called younger gensurprised when Rod answers the own salary was not sufficient for ad, and conceals herself while he anything but her own expenses them, they are unhappy. Money looks over the house, Rod says and the five dollars she was payhe cannot afford it, and he is of- ing Red. fered the job of caretaker until the house is sold.

CHAPTER XLIV Bessie asked Rod in reply to his either rent or sell. statement that he would accept the

whether or not I can endure liv- send his half to him in care of his won't grow up with the idea that ing here alone," Rod went on, but lather.

right with the owner," she said. in which she had borne an equal through the daisy-studded mead-"He wants you to leave your ad- part, dress and the name of someone we can ask about you.'

"Well, of course, it's a funny visit to the cottage with the re- Everything in nature has its way to do business," Bessie declar- port that the caretaker had enter- story and children adore being —West leads the 7 of spades. Sub-

Rod let it pass. If they wanted me he hadn't any family in the East make them gun-shy. to investigate him, let them. It but that's about all I could get out | Call the attention of the chil-

chance to work with his hands, house, their little house of dreams. They should not judge their friends sumption made in each instance is cut-doors. But five dollars a week He was at liberty to have callers by the kind of houses they live in. that west leads the fourth card would scarcely maintain him. He if he wished . . . only, from somehad a little money. He'd have to thing Bessie said and the way she Teach them the real way to choose strongest suit, unless east has bid use some of that, and he mustn't looked when she said it. Bertie friends. Real happiness lies in the suit. If an honor is led, the wait until.it was gone before seek- Lou had a sickening impression. ing a position in his own field. 'Here's the address, and the

When will you let me know?"

"Tell the owner that I'd like to

put in a garden," Rod said when he ask his permission to give his was leaving. "I'm not working just name as reference when at last at present and I'd like to be busy he found it almost impossible around the place."

When Bessie repeated his re- And Molly had given it to Lila TEMPERAMENT VS. DISCIPLINE quest to Bertie Lou the latter when the latter said she had a smiled. But the smile was erased personal matter to take up with ers is not such a problem if you conditional acceptance.

the simple life," Bessie added, Lila, did he? That was what it in Tom's possession. meant. The simple life hadn't much attraction for him. Perhaps if he were not down on his luck he home. She looked around his

could ored lips. guess pretty well what had happened. Cyrus had discovered that ignoring the lack of a welcome and Rod and Lila were in love with the fact that Rod stood and did not first, and how hard he finds it to each other. Rod had lost his posi- offer her a chair, "Cyrus will take work with ideas for which he has tion and Lila had cast him aside you back," she added after waiting no natural sympathy. when he began to slip down the in vain for Rod to answer her re- "These are all traits common to ASTRONOMICAL CLOCK AT ladder it had cost him so much to mark.

climb. The cost had been chiefly "Don't waste your time," he told her own. Bertie Lou reflected.

the then Lile moved nearer to be the told people, when they find their stops when GREAT DIE

Couldn't he see, since Lila had not life as you find it?" she asked not adjust easily or become stan- clock at Hampton Court : lace has with him, that she preferred her rich husband to a poor lover? She Rod said levelly. Lila drew back a occasionally has to be put in the lit ceased functioning recently

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the moment she told herself these [It was just after this visit from

her husband and she taunts him there," Bessie answered and Rod she told what she knew. by saying that his wife is out with agreed.

"You can go ahead with the tie Lou's house. were merely coming upstairs from the doors unlocked. And there's some bacon and eggs in the icebox Rod leaves Bertie Lou with no for your breakfast, but there isn't

Rod thanked her and offered to walk to the station with her, but Bertie Lou secures a position, Bessie very decidedly refused. Bertie Lou was at the station.

"What did he say?" she queried her lot cause her to seek forget- excitedly when Bessie came trudging along just a few minutes ahead rating on amusement and gauges has a breakdown and, while con- of their train. "Doesn't he think

She was sorry she couldn't af-

Much of the \$500 she had reserved out of the \$2,000—it wasn't be content with a little? Because quite \$2,000 that had come from NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Rod but she had saved a little of her salary before she fell ill-was gone. She could carry on for about Well, what is the condition?" two months and then she must

And in the meantime. . . that Rod was living under their very own roof. Yes, theirs, for she had decided he should be part owner. For convenience she would keep the title in her own name but she always would consider that he always would consider that the shared in its ownership. And job at the cottage on one condi-Well, it was thrilling to know Bessie nesitated.
"I haven't the slightest idea if she sold the house she would and appreciate these things they

he did not add that his doubt was inspired by the fact that the cottage reminded him so much of Bertie Lou.

The so much of Bertie Lou. Bessie had decided that Bertie Rod's desertion of her, was she only for a Saturday or a Sunday Lou would want her to meet his not entitled to half of the money afternoon. terms. "I'm sure that will be all that had been saved through stint | I should find places to walk

She smiled in friendly fashion, for from Rod's presence in her to take a chance on my company. but Rod did not return the smile. house failed to materialize, how- And I should not be too academic. "I've no references," he said ever. She couldn't bring herself to If you are going to tell about a shortly, "but I've lived for several 50 to him. Weeks went by, and she stone or a wild-flower, a yellow-declarer's point of view: weeks at my present address. You was facing the necessity of having hammer, or a ground hog, don't may inquire about me there if you Bessie tell him he would have to say, "Now, children, I want you to go when Bessie returned from a learn-"

town—" That was an explanation woman to come in and clean house you are careful you can make wild- than the 7 of spades are held in for his lack of references that she for him," she told Bertie Lou, flowers and ferns and trees just as the dummy east's hand and his own brought out in order to make Rod 'just to make sure I didn't get interesting. It is a world of fun to hand. The dummy holds A K J of believe she assumed it to be the him wrong. He said no, he'd done hunt for Jack-in-the-pulpits in spades and the declarer holds 9 of real one. It wouldn't do to let him the housekeeping himself. Then I damp shady spots. If you buy a spades. Declarer knows, therefore, suspect they would turn over the sort of pumped him to see if he little book to replenish your own that the 9 of spades can take the dark blue. house to an unvouched-for strang- would open up and admit that stock of knowledge, do not show it trick and there is no necessity of

the opportunity for some physical less with the misery that welled beauty in a rainstorm. into her throat. Of course Rod . Children should be taught to applicability of the rule of eleven years! It would be a relief to have a didn't know that it was their place little store in fine clothes, were at no trump play. The as-

woman was there?" she countered they cannot be happy unless they four or five cards in that suit and name of the landlady," he said and to Bessie's question about Rod. wrote them down on a piece of "Well, I guess Mr. Brown doesn't money. Happiness lies in ourselves, number may be determined. swered shortly. Brown was the "Tomorrow night? What's your name Rod had taken at the time telephone number? If everything of his last change of address. Deis all right I'll give you a ring." | spite his belief that Lila would not Rod gave her the number and seek him out in a humble abode, she had done so.

Rod had gone to Tom Fraser to to obtain a position without one. Tom had asked for his address.

Molly had a healthy suspicion of perament yourself," said Jean "He's afraid maybe he won't like the nature of Lila's "personal mat- Wick, author's agent, who has been ter," but she was too desirous of very successful in managing au- in the dummy, east's hand and the using her own words. Into Bertie pleasing the wife of an influential thors, and making them work while declarer's hand. Dummy and the Lou's mind flashed an interpreta- man like Cyrus Loree to refuse she landed them in the high salary declarer hold four cards higher for Rod. So he still longed for she hadn't mentioned that it was

This time Lila had found Rod at

her then. Lila moved nearer to stride, are the ones who can ex-

must somehow have put all the little and the next instant Rod had background and the creative side within a few hours of the death of blame on Rod, and managed to a feeling that she would need but given its inning when she herself Lady MacGregor, who occupied a

Lila that he was served with could learn was that he was a help in getting work. He took what he could get. And changed

his name to Brown. And it was of Brown that Bessie reported, with not the faintest He repudiates her disloyalty to half past eight and I'll be out anything over on Bertie Lou. So

He had a woman visitor in Ber-(To Be Continued.)

by Olive Roberts Barton ©1928 by NEA Service, Inc. I should begin early to fix a

child's sense of values. America is too much inclined to prize possessions, puts too high a the value of most things by the money they represent. America loves good food, fine clothes, exford to pay him more. But even as clubs, gorgeous hotels, and movies

eration. When they cannot have is verily the root of most evil in the United States, for we have not been trained to be happy without it. Why is it that other peoples can they have been taught to love, from childhood, the things that do not take money to buy.

The sky, the land, the water, meadows, birds, animals, flowers, views, sunsets, mountains, the sea, a green hill, a garden, a church, the always would consider the real things of the followership. And dren are taught very early to love to be happy one must have a pock-

ows and by quiet brooks. I should Whatever it was that she hoped sit very still under tall trees and wait for a timid squirrel or bird

ed, merely for the sake of appear- lained a lady iriend.
ances. "But if you've just come to "I asked him if he had hired a affinity for animals and birds. If clarer learns that four cards higher someone had been there. He told to the children if you think it will sacrificing a higher card in the

was an absurd thing, anyhow, his of him. Say, Bertie Lou, is this guy dren to every beautiful sunset, and the 4 of spades and finessing the know why he did it, except that Bertie Lou looked at her, speech- seasons all are beautiful. There is tricks in the spade suit! interest them in the clouds. The Jack of spades, he can win four

menal attitude and behavior. Train rule is not binding. "What makes you so sure that a children away from the idea that are having thrills and spending there are times when the exact

One-Minute Interviews

"Handling temperamental writhappen to have a streak of tem-

ed rebel and defied rules.

But could Rod be such a poor him. "Are you going down to the fish that he regretted losing Lila? gutter before you decide to take and freshness, because they did centuries the famous astronomical

convince Cyrus of her own inno- little prompting to tear him to writes a novel or collaborates on a suite in the building, restarting some days afterwards.

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THE RULE OF ELEVEN An example showing the application of the rule of eleven from the

W.W.Wentworth

Dummy-spades A K J 3.

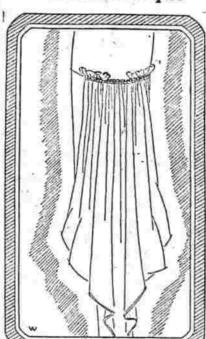
the 2 is led, you know that he holds only four cards. If the 3 is led and the 2 is in the dummy or in your hand you know that west holds only four cards.

At trump play, the rule of eleven may also be of assistance to you. The expert recognizes its application and it gives him an added advantage over the novice. The following example is most interesting:

Dummy-diamonds A K 8 5. East-Declarer-diamonds 9 3. West-leads diamonds 7. West leads 7 of diamonds. Subract seven fro meleven, and the result is four. There should be four

than the 7 of diamonds—they hold Though her own training was among others A K 9 8 of diaacademic and thorough, there is a monds. But the 7 of diamonds is side of her, she says, that remain- not the fourth from the top because would be back with Lila and her poorly furnished room with an "that makes me recognize temper-honors. Therefore the 7 of dia-"And this is the side," she said, holding a series of three touching ment in others. I know how the monds must be a singleton or a natural artist hates routine, lead from a short suit. Dummy "This isn't necessary," she said, loathes discipline, can never do a should take with the King of diasecond job just as he did the monds to prevent ruffing.

stopped whenever a resident of the



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Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine The number of strange notions growth and texture of the hair.

Experienced investigators are with heredity, and that in the ab- arisen as to the effects of the sence of hereditary factors, the steaming and drying p ocesses asquality of the hair is a reflection to sociated with the develorment of a considerable extent of the circu- permanent waves. Some authorities lation of the scalp and the nature insist that this process makes the of the blood coming to it. Hence, hair unusually dry and brittle, competent advisers siggest im- and tends eventually to destroy its provement of the circulation by luster. suitable massage and manipulation On the other hand, promoters of of the scalp and the employment of the devices for developing permageneral hygiene for improving the nent waves claim just the opposite. quality of the blood.

often as is necessary for cleanli- logical is easily apparent when one ness. If the scalp is excessively considers, as pointed out by Dr. J. dry, oil may be added in the form F. Williams, that negroes use a of vaseline or olive oil. There is a preparation to take out the kink repeated shaving makes the hair put it in.

quently seen in the summer months with the scalp completely shaved The notion is wholly a notion. There is not the slightest evidence to substantiate this belief. The average man today shaves himself with facility and cleanliregarding the hair is infinite. One ness. Barber shops vary as to their of them has to do with the idea hygiene and cleanliness. Trouble-

that the pouring and rubbing of some skin diseases are occasionally tonics of one sort or another upon contracted in instances in which the scalp will influence greatly the damp towels or dirty shaving brushes have carried infection. There is no evidence that curlinclined to believe that the loss of ing of the hair on pins or paper is hair is associated in most instances injurious to it. Some question has

That these questions of beauty in The hair should be washed as relation to hair are entirely psychostrange notion to the effect that and white women spend fortunes to

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A man of Brazil, Indiana, thought his wife had descried him, cup that cheers, on the day he told went home, smashed up all the his story stated that a regular furniture, stacked it in the front schedule was maintained daily beyard, and placarded it "a monu- tween Canada and a point near ment to a dead love," We're glad Cleveland. He declared a boat, carthat the man of Brazil did this, rying a cargo of 200 cases of beer. just to prove it isn't only women | shoves off each night from Canawho throw tantrums and "show dian shores for American wareoff" to the neighbors.

TERRIBLE COOKS It takes a brave man to stand up in meeting and tell a bunch of women that they represent the race of the worst cooks in the world. That's what Dr. Louis Cassidy of Ireland, told the Women's National Health Association of Mandolin Ireland. He added that Irish women were not only the worst cooks | Ienor Gultar

women in the world. What's more, he got away with it. Instead of tarring and feathering him, the women asked how they could reform, which tolerance and willingness to learn be- At the Center .- Room 8.

worth while than the mere fact of Thursday.

Here's a new idea and a bit being good housekeepers. After startling one, to boot. Dr. all, most of the world's best plaid woolen or velveteen, and worn Henry Dwight Chapin, prominent housekeepers and cooks don't with jumper of contrasting fabric child welfare worker, says small seem to know how to live very

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of Lake Erie, was described here try by a reputed smuggler. The runner, who, it was said, had imbibed somewhat freely of the houses, after taking aboard cargo during the day.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, August 20. East is east and west is west and the twain shall meet at Thompkin's corners during the "Real Folks" program to go on the air through WJZ and associated stations at 9:30 Monday night. A Chinese, direct from his natival land, has recently arrived in the country town and the curiosity of the people of the community is un-bounding. Dorothea Edwards, contrallang in the regular weekly program 2:30. Other members of the Gang will be heard in various vocal and instru-mental solos, and selections will be offered by the symphony orchestra and Scenes for the next General Motors' family party throug NBC stations at 9:30 will be laid in France and the guest artist will be Everett Marshall, baritone. Mr. Mar-shall, who is America's youngest male Grand Opera star, has just returned from Europe and this program will be his first appearance for the musical season of 1928-29. "Pagliacel," Leoncavallo's popular opera, will be sung in English for listeners of WOR and the Columbia stations at 9 o'clock and one hour later this same group of stations will radiate the Captiva-

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fors hour which will feature mixed

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05 6:05-Dinner music; talk. 8:00 7:00—Versatillians orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Soprano, guitars, music. 8:00-Two orchestras. 9:00-Violinist, 'cellist, planist. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (31/4 hrs.) 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 7:11 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy; talk. 7:40 6:40—Pianist; question box. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 11:10 10:16—Van Surdam's orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Tom Grierson, organist. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 6:30 5:30-Maggio's orchestra. 7:30 6:30-WGY General Electric ht 8:30 7:30-Musical program.

9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Smith's cavaliers. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:30 8:30-Funfull hour; baseball. 9:30-Instrumental trio, songs. 11:00 10:00—Amos and Andy. 11:10 10:70—Buggs Emerick; Jeyball. 2:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 8:30 7:30-WEAF Gypsles; party. 10:30 9:30-Studio recital.

12:30 11:30-Dance program. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:30 6:30—Old-time minstrels, 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 254.8—WKRC, CINCINNATI—1220.

7:00-Instrumental program. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra. 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 8:00 7:00-WEAF Gypsies; party, 21:00 10:00-Hauer's orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 9:30 8:30-Morgan sisters. 0:00-Constantean's orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Popular pep purveyors. 12:00 11:00-Roth's dance music.

352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:30 6:30—Dinner orchestra. 8:80 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 7:30 6:30—Battle's concert orchestra 8:30 7:30—Studio program, 10:35 9:35—Denny's dance orchestra. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970.

440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:30 6:30-Roxy with WJZ. 8:30 7:30-Lingemen minstrels. 8:30-Monday night musical 00 9:00-Songs; Hawalians; dance. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 5:30—Bond instrumental trio, 5:55—Baseball scores; tenor. 6:15-WEAF string quartet. 5 6:30—Talk; rhmyitic ripples, 6 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 6:00-Levitow's orch; lieders. 8:00-Opera, "Pagliacci." 5:40-Radio torum; baseball. 6:00-Lowe's dance orchestra.

0:05 9:00—Captivators concert. 1:05 10:05—Henderson's dance orch. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 30 6:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Waldorf-Astoria music. 5:55-Baseball scores; story. 6:30-Talk, Wirt Barnitz. 6:45-National string quartet. 7:00-Around the plane. 7:30-Gypsies orchestra. 9:30 8:30-General Motors' hour with

Everett Marshall, 9:00-The cabln door. 30 9:80—El Tango Romantico. 30 10:00—Parks Central. 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 6:45 5:45—Dog talk, "Pomeranians."
7:00 6:00—Twin pairs of harmony,
7:30 6:30—Roxy and His Gang with
Dorothea Edwards, con-

9:00 8:00-The Riverside hour. 9:30 8:30-"Real Folks," with George Frame Brown, actor-play-10:00 9:00-Russian gayeties. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860. 7:00 6:00—Children's program. 405.2—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—740. 9:30 8:30—WEAF artists party. 10:00 9:00—WEAF Cabin Door.

1:00 10:00-Smith's Symphony orch 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:30 5.30—Studio ensemble, 6:55 6:55—Baseball scores, 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650. 6:55-Baseball scores; soprano. 6:30-Uncle Gimbee; address. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 6:30-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 9:30-Rainbow quartet. 1:00 10:00-Smith's Cavaliers orch. 375.9-WQY, SCHENECTADY-790. 2:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 2:00 1:00—Musical program; stocks.

7:30 6:30-General Electric hour with Del Stalgers, cornetist, and Dean Harold Butler, barltone. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Smith's Cavallers orch. 305.9-WHAZ, TROY-980. 9:00 8:00-Studio concert. 10:00 9:00-Orchestral music.

5:25-Baseball scores; orch.

348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860, 7:15—Quartet, Italian songs. 7:40—Trio, piano, songs. 9:00 8:00-Symphony orchestra; artists. 10:00 9:00—Lintertainers, songs. 1:00 10:00-Arcadia dance music. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 9:30 8:30—Baritone; contralto. 10:15 9:15—Poems; songs. 1:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:50 6:50—Baritone, pianist.

8:15 7:15—Tonal picture, talk. 8:30 7:30—Kaltenborn's symphonic 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 7:00-Chateau Laurier orch. 7:30-Dominion market reports 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 8:30 7:30—Dream girl; concert. 9:05 8:05—Old time dance music. 9:25 8:35—Swimming talk. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 475.9—WSB, ATLANTA-630.

10:00 9:00—WEAF Harmony team, 10:30 9:30—Two harmony disciples, 11:00 10:00-Agricultural foundation, 12:45 11:45-Brown's orchestra. 526-KYW. CHICAGO-570. 9:20 x:30-Studio organ recital. 10:00 9:00-Farraget at Mobile, 11:00 10:00-Male quartet, play. Worship Program. 365.8-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-826. 8:30 7:30-Edgewater orch., trio. 8:00-Mooseheart hour; songs. 1:05 10:05-Orchestra; mystery three.

0:30 9:30-Chicagoland; quintet. 1:30 10:30-Baritone; dream ship. 2:10 11:10-Hawaiians, dance music, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:10-Artist; planist, Angelus, 7:30-Tenor; harmony girls. 9:00 8:00-Witches; music; revue. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

8:30 7:30-WEAF Gypsies; party. -

9:00 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 12:25 11:25-Studio dance music. 499,7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 9:00 8:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Belcanto quartet. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800, 11:00 10:00—State Hospital band. 12:00 11:00—Heuer's orchestra. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 11:05 10:05—Denver concert orchestra. 12:05 11:05—Play, "The Grill." 12:30 11:30—Orchestra, baritone.

8:30 7:30-Musical progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:15 11:15-Theater entertainment. 400-PWX. HAVANA-750. 9:00 8:00-Stetson military parade, 10:00 9:00-Studio musical program. 422.3-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-710. 10:00 9:00-Musical entertainment. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Studio concert. 12:45 11:45—Nighthawk frolic.

499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

465.8-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 2:00 11:00-N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00-Lesser entertainment. 1:30 12:30-Harmony boys: orchestra. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. 9:30 8:30-WEAF artists party. 10:00 9:00-Studio programs. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:30 8:30—Maxwell radio group. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra; concert. 11:00 10:00—Crinoline trio; tenor.

336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 10:00 9:00—Jackson dinner music. 11:00 10:00—WEAF concerts (1 hr.) 11:30 10:30—Vito's radio seven. 12:15 11:15-Studio program. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 8:00 7:00-Trio; studio artists. 10:15 9:15-Orchestra; studio prog. 12:00 11:00-Richmond orchestra.

422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 1:30 12:30-N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00-Variety program, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 11:00 10:00—Gillette bears. 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15 12:15—Lassen music hour. 2:15 1:15-McMillan program. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880.

9:00 8:00—Instrumental trio. 9:30 8:30—WEAF artists party. 11:00 10:00-Concert program. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600 11:00 10:00-Meyer Davis orchestra. 12:15 11:15-Ellis dance orchestra. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 1:00 12:00—Studio musical program. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra.

516.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580, 11:30 10:30-Sanova concert program. 12:30 11:30-Dance program 394.5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-760, 0:00 9:00-Farm talk; orchestra .

336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890. 11:30 10:30-Play; courtesy program. 1:00 12:00-Feature program.

CAMP MEETINGS

Musical Program Saturday Evening Begins Annual

(Willimantic Campground.)

The sixty-ninth session of Willimantic Campmeeting opened with their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Ross a fine musical entertainment, or recital, on Saturday evening, by the special artist for the first half street, and Miss Hattie Strickland of the week, the well-known tenor, Justin Lawrie, whose voice is heard over the radio from WEAF. Considering it was the first evening of the meeting, there was a goodsized gathering filling the middle of the tabernacle. The District Superintendent, Rev. M. E. Genter, made a few opening remarks, and gave some announcements. The platform had been beautifully deco- Church Circle are Mrs. Emma Shiprated with plants and flowers, in- man, the caretaker, Mrs. Walter cluding golden glow, begonnia, hy- Shipman, Miss Margaret Nicholson Fay, 1b. drangea, zinnias, phlox, coleods, and Miss Fannie Allen, all of Man- McL'ghlin, 2b. 4: 0 2 4 lilies, asters, dahlias, snap-dragons chester. and a large castor bean plant. Much credit is flue Mrs. M. E. Genter, Mrs. Frank Allen and other ladies for the splendid appearance cle. This was formerly the Mooof the tabernacle.

The District Superintendent, Rev. Myron E. Genter, who by vir- year ago and has made a number Manchester tue of his office is president of the of improvements, including a wide gram to Justin Lawrie, who presented a variety of songs, including | land of Manchester Green. 'When The Day Is Done," "Love Song," "Picturesque Even," "The Bagpipe," "Mother o' Mine," "Come Back To Mandalay," and "Mother Machree." Mr. Lawrie's voice is of wonderful compass, sweetness and power. He has it under perfect control and much applause was given with a will. He was accompanied upon the piano by Miss Roberta Bitgood, of New London, whom he gracefully introduced at the close to share in the plaudits

of the audience. Sunday Services District Superintendent Genter had announced the previous evening that he had corresponded with half a dozen bishops, but had not succeeded in securing one for the first Sunday of the campmeeting. So he had talked with the New London pastor and secured him for the morning preacher. By planning to speak in the afternoon himself, he and Dr. Spaulding would save a half a hundred dollars of episcopal expenses. The morning service was held in the auditorium, where a fair-sized congregation assembled at 10:30 o'clock. Scripture was read by Rev. L. P. McLellan, Old Mystic, and prayer offered by Rev. O. E.

Tourtelotte, East Hartford. Dr. Spaulding's theme was "Prayer," and his text was I Samuel 3:10, 'Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth." As Samuel found, so we find that prayer is an adventure with God. Some of us would hardly dare imitate Samuel in asking God to tell us what to do, but Samuel and Paul and others became great thus. Prayer is not teasing God. It is really consecration to Fim for

some kind of service to our fellow-In the afternoon, the seats beneath the roofed-in portion of the out-of-door auditorium were well filled, many being brought by autos. nett, Hockanum, read Scripture. Rev. W. E. Genter, Norwich, gave an excellent sermon based upon the familiar words of Matthew 11:28, 'Come unto me," urging his hearers to follow Christ when He says, 'Come to Me' for forgiveness, for

cleansing, when you work, when you play, when you vote. At both the morning and the financial experts are seeking means afternoon services the tenor soloist of increasing the state income so rendered with earnest spirit and that the budget can be balanced. A beautiful expression such appropriturned this week from a visit with number of conferences will be held ate songs as "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," "The Ninety and Nine," "God Is Calling," "Come Unto Me," "My Task" and others. Mr. Lawrie from deep experience puts much feeling into his singing, and his hearers receive distinct

The evening service was at 7:30 n the tabernacle. The feature of this service was a stereopticon lecture on Mexico, given by Dr. C. E.

Prior to the pictures there was Gray, of Burnside, offered prayer.

Notes and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stephens, of man, Miss Margaret Boardman and seconds flat at Boston several weeks ter part of the week by the death of Mr. Stephens's father in Waterford. N. Y. Edwin R. Stephens was a much beloved local preacher, active in Christian work and much be-Trenton, N. J., Aug. 20.—George loved. Miss Marjorie Stephens will have charge of the office on Monday year in the Gloucester fleet due to today indicated.

Out of a total of 250 Parliamentary seats, it is expected that board.

There were three accidents within half an hour. The other two count of how he was led to "sign board.

Taces at Langhorn, Pa.

There were three accidents within half an hour. The other two count of how he was led to "sign his name on the dotted line" to a said Welton Smith of Ahington.

(the precious promises), which were far more beneficial to him than to the manager; how he was AT WINDSOR LOCKS delivered from smoking some fifty cigarettes a day, much to the im-

With a makeshift lineup, the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, of ommunity club was defeated South Manchester, have charge of Windsor Locks yesterday afternoon the South Manchester cottage on 5-3. Manchester got more hits Church Circle, during camp meet- and led until the eighth. Jack ing week. Mrs. Taylor came down Hayden, Joe Prentice and Pete the middle of last week, Mr. Taylor | Manager were in the local lineup. came Saturday, bringing with him The box score was not submitted Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Bentley of for publication but an out of town Sterling Place, Manchester, and newspaper carried this one: Rev. W. D. Woodward, of 121 Hol-Windsor Locks (5)

ab r h po a Yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Kennedy E. Gibson, 40 Flower street, Messrs. William and Howard Keith and Micha, If. Fitzpatrick, c. Lewis and daughters, Margaret, G. Ken'dy, cf. Florence and Dorothy, of Pearl Dowd, ss. McHugh, 2b. Biardi, 3b. of Church street; also Thomas Maxwell, High street. Miss Nellie Palmer, 1b. McConnell, rf. 1 0 1 0 0 A, Rabbett, p. 2 0 1 0 1 Kelth also arrived yesterday and remains for the week at her cot-Flynn, p. 1 0 0 0 1 This is Howard Keith's forty-30 5 3 27 11 third annual visit to the Camp-

Community (3) ab r h po . 4 2 3 At the Manchester cottage on Wright, ss. Kotsch, cf.

Kelly, 3b. Mr. and Mrs. George England Manager, rf, p. 3 0 0 and daughter, Cicilea, of Chaplin, Hayden, c. are at their cottage on Church Cir- Prentice, p, rf. 3 1 0 0

32 3 10 24 8 2 it from the Moodus Methodists a Cardinals 001 000 22*--5 100 200 000-3 Stolen bases, Kotsch 2, Wright, Campmeeting Association, made an covered plazza extending the en- F. Kennedy, McHugh; sacrifices, opening address in which he set tire width of the front of the Kotsch, McLaughlin; double plays, forth some of the features of the building. It is the most striking Hayden to McLaughlin to Hayden, week's program. Rev. John Pearce, of any piazza on the grounds and Dowd to McHugh to Palmer; left whose residence is on Willimantic is a great addition to the appear- on bases, Cardinals 7, Manchester Campground, offered prayer. Mr. ance of the house. Mr. England 12; base on balls, off Rabbett 4, Genter then turned over the pro- is a relative of Harry England of Manager 2, Prentice 1; struck out Spruce street, and W. Harry Eng- by Rabbett 3, Flynn 3, Prentice 2, Manager 1; hits off Rabbett 8 in

5 1-3 innings, off Flynn 2 in 3 2-3, NORTH ENDS BEGIN PRACTICE off Prentice 6 in 6 1-3, off Manager 2 in 1 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Prenpitcher, Manager; umpires, Prov- home from vacations. A short meetendier and Ciparelli; time of game, ing was held after the workout.

HALE'S STORE NOTES

Miss Lillian Powers, glove buyer has returned to work after spending the past two weeks at Montreal, Canada.

Paul Ferris, kitchen furnishing buyer, will spend this week at his cottage at Point O' Wood, Conn. Miss Helen Krajewski, drug department, will spend a few days at Suffield, Conn.

Miss Marjorie Dowd, of the notion department, 'returned Sunday from a two week's stay at Point O' Wood, Conn. Miss Annie Sturgeon, billing clerk, spent last week at Walnut

Beach, Milford, Conn. Wallace Shearer, shipping clerk, s enjoying an automobile tour to Niagara Falls and other points of

Colds

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The North Ends started practice tice (F. Kennedy, Dowd, Biardi), Sunday with a light workout. Four-by Rabbett (Fay, Prentice), by teen men showed up and most of Flynn Hayden); wild pitch, Hay- them were regulars. More are exden; winning pitcher, Flynn; losing pected to show up when they come

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WTIC

S:00-Musical program.

Travelers Insurance Co. 535.4 m.

Program for Monday 6:20 p. m .- Summary of program day. and news bulletins. 6:25 p. m.—"Sportograms."

6:30 p. m .- Hotel Bond Trio-Emil Heimberger, director. Emil Heimberger and his trio will present another of the pleas- Tuesday afternoon. ing half hour of dinner music programs tonight, which will consist of waltz numbers. The opening number is one of Poldini's most popular waltzes. The "Minute

in the broadcast. b. Springtime Drumm c. Schoen Rosmarin . . . Kreisler d. Chansen BohemeBoldi e. Minute Waltz Chopin f. Sleeping Beauty, Tchaikowski day evening. g. En Sourdine Tellani

Waltz" by Chopin is also included

6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7:00 p. m.—Song recital—

George Martin, Tenor Helen G. Tuttle, Accompanist 7:15 p. m.—National String Quar-| mittee and Mrs. Della Porter, treas.

7:30 p. m .- Piano recital-

b. Annie Laurie (Arranged for the left hand alone) . . Robyn c. Cracovienne Paderewski Helen G. Tuttle, Accompanist 7:45 p. m .-- 'Speaking of Sports' -Arthur B. McGinley, Sports Editor, Hartford Times.

8:00 p. m .- Around the Piano. 8:30 p. m .- A. & P. Gypsies from N. B. C. Studios. 9:30 p. m .- General Motors Family Party from N. B. C. Studios 10:00 p. m .- Howard correct time. 10:00 p. m .- The Cabin Door.

FISHERMEN'S MEMORIAL

10:30 p. m .- El Tange Romantico

11:00 p. m.-News and weather.

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 20 .-Their tribute to the thirty-five fishermen who lost their lives in the David Hunter Boardman of South ago. past year paid, Gloucester fisherfolk today donned their oil skins mont for a vacation. and set out for the banks. Practically all of the Gloucester fleet was on hand for the annual memorial exercises of yesterday after-

The largest loss of men since 1912 was recorded during the past | ed in Saturday's election, returns

Memorial monument of the Glouces- One of the issues of the election Pa., also were brought to Mercur ble) some seven years ago at the

GILEAD

Edward Ellis of East Longmeadow, Mass., accompanied by his sister Mrs. Daniel Brown of Waronoke and his daughter Mrs. Anderson of Springfield, were recent visitors at Miss Hattie Ellis'. Several local folks attended the fair and supper, given by the Ladies

Aid Society, in Columbia, Wednes-The Sunday School picnic will be held at the lake in Marlborough, Wednesday the 29th. Mrs. Louise Fogel and Mrs. C. Daniel Way were visitors at Mrs.

George Buell's in Marlborough, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins and family of Manchester were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin covered from her ordeal today.

Lyman's.

Mrs. E. E. Foote spent Thursday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills, at the Camp Ground in Willimantic. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Warren and daugh-

ter of Silver Lane, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's, Wednes-Mrs. Robert F. Porter and son reher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson this week.

Mrs. Georgianna Delmore and c. You'd Better Ask Me . . . Lohr family of Burnside were visitors at d. Passing ByPurcell Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil's Wednes-e. Scotch Border Ballad ..Cowan day.

Mrs. Robert E. Foote, vice chair-man of the Republican town comand assistant town clerk, accepted the invitation to meet Miss Katha. Hungarion Rhapsodie No. 11 | rine Bryne at the Nathan Hale hotel Liszt in Willimantic, Thursday afternoon.

WAPPING

friend Miss Elizabeth Noolan, left the other night Houston made the Mr. Howard T. Pierce, organist of last Friday morning for an automobile trip through New York

It is planned to have Charles L. planist for the day. Soloist Jus-

fell down a flight of stairs at her ton will beat man's fastest time tion, and pastor at Willimantic, had home last Saturday night. No bones (9 3-5 seconds) is likely to be a charge of the service. Rev. F. W. were fractured, but she received a matter of a split second. bad cut on her wrist, and received many bruises. She has a nurse in Houston's big sedan is too heavy a ter, of Jewett City. attendance and is resting as comfortably as can be expected.

Windsor left last Friday for Ver-

ROYALISTS DEFEATED.

The exercises were held at the premier, will control at least 175. Pa., and Walter Smith of Abington, most wonderful contract (the Bi-

Foreign News

o'clock.

Warsaw, Poland, Aug. 20 .- Poland has sent a conciliatory note to Lithuania consenting to a parley in Koenigsberg for settlement of the boundary dispute.

Berlin, Aug. 20.-Government

PLANS, ONLY TWO SHIFTS IN MAN-AUTO SPRINT

he will make only two shifts.

car for the test, but it was one of the same type which i- reported Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Board- to have made the distance in nine Vernon, were called away the lat-

AUTO RACER KILLED.

Athens, Aug. 20.—The Royalist Pa., is dead here from injuries susNew York, Mrs. W. J. Stephens will Party was overwhelmingly defeat- tained when his auto crashed resume her post at the office desk. through a fence yesterday at the At a certain point in his Satur-

Cable Flashes

London, Aug. 20 .- Another English woman has conquered the Eng-Lish channel. She is Miss Ivy Hawke, of Lonion, who plunged into the treacherous waters at Cape Griz Nez, on the French coast, at 9:59 o'clock Saturday night and reached the English coast at Hope Rev. J. W. Carter, Jewett City, Point yesterday afternoon at 5:17 fered prayer, and Rev. F. O. Bur-She had completely re-

When Samuel J. Houston of School street attempts to heat man's Spaulding, of New London. Beaufastest time for a hundred yards in | tiful colored slides presented to the his Studebaker Commander a week large audience glimpses of this from next Wednesday evening at wonderful country, its costumes and the West Side Playgrounds, he says customs. His plans are to slip from neutral an inspiring praise service led by directly into second at the crack of the chorus leader, who this season

the pistol and then to drop into is Mrs. Florence Manuel, director of Miss Irene Buckland, with her high at about 75 yards. In a trial the Whitman Concert Company. state. They expect to visit Fort Ti-conderaga and Lake George. Wigren handle the stop watch. Dir-ector Lewis Lloyd will probably be Rev. H. H. Critchlow, vice-presi-Miss Martha Jones, 98 years old, the starter. Whether or not Hous- dent of the Camp Meeting Associa-Many are of the opinion that Scripture was read by David Car-

ter fishermen and were under the was the restoration of the hospital here. Read was burned request of the great manager, auspices of the Gloucester Fishermen's Institute.

was the restoration of the hospital here. Read was burned request of the great manager, about the right leg and was badly Christ; how the latter had always nem's Institute.

Manchester Evening Herald

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

Want Ad Information

Lost and Found

LOST ON THE STATE ROAD Sunday

evening, between Manchester and Rockville city line, black traveling

bag containing ladies wearing ap-

LOST-FRIDAY, Tiger Angora kit-ten. Reward if returned to 127 Char-

ter Oak street or telephone 1905-3.

LOST-PAIR OF tortoise shell g'ass es, between Ridge and Short streets. Finder please return to 9 Short street or telephone 1049-5.

Announcements

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

Automobiles for Sale

1926 Ford Pick-up Body, \$80. 1926 Ford Touring, \$125. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES

Main Tels, 740 or 2303 Open Evenings and Sunday

1-1924 Willys Knight Coupe. 1-1924 Hupmobile Sport Touring.

1925 Reo 2 1-2 ton dump truck \$600. 1924 Reo 1 1-2 ton platform truck

1924 Reo 1 1-2 ton panel truck \$350

1923 Reo platform truck \$200.

1924 Overland 4-door sedan \$150. GEO. L. BETTS

Also 5 other good used cars. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Streets.

Tel 1174 or 2021-2

YOU ARE ASSURED OF A good deal

Auto Accessories-Tires

Indian Shock Absorbers Free trial

sorber yet made. Ask us about it. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center.

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-CUT FLOWERS-Gladi-

oll, ten-weeks stock, roses, zinnias,

vines, snow berry white and red, 25c

each. Roses 20c each. Hedging, Cali-fornia privet and barberry, \$5 hun-

dred. Also hard perennials and ever-

FOR SALE-150,000 winter cabbage and celery plants. Gerantums and other flowering plants, 379 Burnside

Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford Cal

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

STORAGE ROOMS for furniture or

by experienced m L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, I'el. 496.

Repairing

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and

repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit-

grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street Tel

waite's, 72 Pearl street.

perienced men. Phone 7-2

hydrangias, 25c doz. Order now for

Chrysler Dealer

2-1925 Ford Coupes. Several others at lower prices.

1924 Essex, \$125. 1925 Tudor Sedan, \$160. 1927 Fordor Sedan, \$225.

1-1926 Essex Coach. 1-1925 Essex Coach.

Cash or easy terms. GEO, S. SMITH

127 Spruce St.

1927 Pontiac Coach,

1925 Overland Coach.

1927 Whippet Coach.

condition. Call 1600.

Center at Knox

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is

price of three lines. Line rates per day for transient Effective March 17, 1927 6 Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts 3 Consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts 1 Day ... 11 cts 13 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate.

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six day and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but on six time ads stopped after the fifth day. No "till forbids": display lines not

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the

charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-30 Bissell St. ceived by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads

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

Index of Classifications Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi-

Rirths ****************** Engagements Marriages In Memoriam Lost and Found

Announcements Auto Accessories-Tires Repairing-Painting Autos—Snip by Fruck
Autos—For Hire
Garages—Service—Storage
Motorcycles—Bicycle
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles Business and Professional Services Business Services Offered 13 Household Services Offered13-A Building-Contracting Florists-Nurserles Funeral Directors Heating—Plumbing—Roofing ..

Insurance Millinery—Dressmaking Moving-Trucking-Storage ... Painting—Papering Professional Services Repairing Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning ... Toilet Goods and Service

Wanted-Business Service Educational Courses and Classes Financial Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages

Situations Wanted-Male Employment Agencies 40
Live Stock—Pets—Poultry—Vehicles

Dogs-Birds-Pets Live Stock-Vehicles For Sale-Miscellaneous Building Materials ... Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry ...

Musical Instruments Office and Store Equipment Sporting Goods-Guns Specials at the Stores Wearing Apparel-Furs Wanted—To Buy Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts Restnurants

Boarders Wanted59-A Country Board-Resorts Hotels—Restaurants Wanted—Rooms—Board Real Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats, Tenements .. usiness Locations for Rent ... Houses for Rent Suburban for Rent Summer Homes for Rent Wanted to Rent

Rooms Without Board

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

WANTED-GIRLS, typist and clerks.
Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment office. Dogs-Birds-Pets FOR SALE - ENGLISH Setters, thoroughbreds, ready to hunt, very cheap. Wm. O'Donnell, Windsorville,

Conn. Tel. Windsor Locks 518-4.

ing Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-GIRL to attend High

school, and act as mother's helper, in Windsor, Conn. Address Box N, in

Poultry and Supplies

LOST—BROWN leather pocketbook containing sum of money, automo-bile license and receipts, Finder please telephone 782-2. FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pullets, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street.
Telephone 1877. DLIVER BROTTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens, Hollywood Strain-Hlond tested and free from white diarrhea Cliver Bros. Clarks Corner. Conn. parel and a small sum of money. Finder please return to Brow's Garage, Rockville, Telephone 592. Reward.

Articles for Sale FOR SALE -ALL KINDS of live balt. Will ship anywhere. Alfred Nichols, 20 Lafayette street, Willi-mantic Conn.

FOR SALE—FOR SHORE cottages or country home, a beautiful living room oil lamp. Telephone 1526-4. Fuel and Feed

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

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

Household Goods

SPECIAL! Five plece breakfast set with set of dishes for 6 persons, \$37. HOLMES BROS. FURNITURE CO.

649 Main St. FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture consisting of upright mahogany plane, oak dining room set, two Simmons beds, dresser, chiffonier range, refrigerator, etc. See John Knoll, 165 School street, South Man-chester. Phone 758-2.

1923 Hudson touring, winter top, LET US SHADE your new home or reshade your old home. Special prices on all grades of window shades. A few refrigerators and hammocks at cost. Benson Furniture Company. Home of Good Bedding. COMPLETE BED, spring and white cotton mattress, \$19.50. Also bow-end bed, special, \$18. Large lot of housefurniture at low prices. Ostrin-

sky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak. FOR SALE-COMBINATION coal and FOR SALE—1928 Falcon Knight sedan, Perfect condition, Good price to right party, Erickson's Garage, Manchester Green, Phone 1479-2. gas range, cheap if taken at once laquire 18 Williams street, Tel. 97-2. FOR SALE-GRAY enameled gas range almost new, kitchen range, dishes, piano and bedroom set, 295 1926-1927 BUICK sedans in perfect No. Main street. Phone 967-5.

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

Wanted-To Buy

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
Center at Knox WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk, ised parts for sale, general auto repairing, day and night wrecking service. Abel's, 26 Cooper street. \$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four The indian is the finest shock au-

WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk Call 1506-2.

Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-ROOM IN private family. Apply 39 Cambridge street or

fall planting, hydrangia, forsythia, syringa, Japanes: flowering quince, spirea, Pride of Rochester, grape INFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; also furnished rooms by day or week A J. Hylek. Telegreens, McConville's Nursery, 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park.

Boarders Wanted WANTED - GENTLEMAN to room and board, all home comforts, 169 Main street. Tel. 855-5.

Wanted-Rooms-Board WANTED-BOARD and room by young lady, near the mills (Cheney Bros.). Preferably on the west side. Address Herald Office, Box R. Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

merchandise, available at Braith-LOCAL AND LONG distance moving FOR RENT-4 PLEASANT rooms for small family, with garage, F. W. Hill, 10 Olcott street, Tel. 1780-2. PERRETT & GLENNEY moving sea-FOR RENT-5 LARGE rooms, steam son is here. Several trucks at your heat, all modern improvements. Ap-ply at 295 North Main street. Teleservice, up to date julument, ex-

MANCHESTER & N Y. MOTOR Dis-patch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or \$22.50. Inquire 92 Wells street. FOR RENT-SECOND FLOOR. is, newly renovated at 135 West Middle Turnpike. Inquire 1st. floor. TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, new. ing, sates opened, saw fling and

all modern improvements, rent rea-sonable. Apply 65 Clinton street, Phone 1721. FOR RENT - TENEMENT Strant street, garage, white sink, set tub, no objection to children. Rent rea-

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard. 37 Edward strot. sonable. Phone 859-4. RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor, all improvements. Inquire 270 Oak street after 5 p. m. LAWN MOWER shomening, repairing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key mak-FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement.

with all improvements. Inquire 136 FOR RENT-AT NO. END, 4 room flat, first floor, all improvements. flat, first floor, all improvements, \$28-226 Woodbridge street. O. E. Powell. TWO MORE TENEMENTS to rent in

new houses just completed with all improvements. Rents very reasonable. Inquire at Mintz's Department store, Depot Square, Also offices to rent (over A. & P. Store). Will alter to suit tenents. Inquire at Mintz's Department Store, Depot Square. FOR RENT-MODERN flat of four rooms. Inquire 71 Bridge street or Phone Your Want Ads To The

> Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

recently painted and repapered.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, low-

er floor, newly renovated, available after August 1st. Apply 44 Cam-

TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement modern

improvements, newly papered and

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM apartment.

also furnished room. Inquire at Sel

FOR RENT- ROOM tenement at 17

Oak street, Inquire :79 Oak street,

APARTMENTS-Two three and four

room apartments, beat, janitor ser-

vice, gas range, refrigerator, in a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester

Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class

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

FOR RENT-TWO AND three root

sulles in Johnson Block, with mod-

ern improvements. Apply to John-son. Phone 524 or janitor 2040.

Business Locations for Rent

FOR RENT-LARGE office with pri-

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house partly

furnished, garage, garden. Inquire Anna M. Risley, 481 Parker street or telephone 832-5, evenings.

Farms and Land for Sale

Houses for Sale

nice six room bungalow. Owner leaving town. Price very low. Call

Arthur A. Knoffs, telephone 782-2.

Real Estate for Exchange

THE SALE OR EXCHANGE property

you to offer? Wm Kanehl Telephone

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for all District of Manchester, on the 18th

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

Estate of Timothy Keating late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

The Administratrix having exhibit-

ed her administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

August, A; D., 1928, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office, in

said Manchester, be and the same is

assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account

with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Administratrix to give pub-

ic notice to all persons interes.

therein to appear and be heard there-on by publishing a copy of this order

in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before August 20, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased

last dwelt, five days before said day

of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

SALE - DELMONT STREET

Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

vate lavatory and toilet, 11 Oak street, Apply Watkins Brothers.

bridge street, telephone 1191-3.

Greenacres, Phone 820.

painted. 88 School street.

or call 1619 after 5 p. m.

Legal Notices

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Inquire 53 Sprace FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. thoroughly modern, 88 Main street. Apply J. P. Tammany. FOR RENT-TWO five room flats, all

posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Town, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

with said estate and said application for ascertament of the heirs and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper have

Manchester, in said District

Company, executor with will annex-ORDERED:-That six months from the 18th day of August, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and alowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims said estate to this Court for allow-within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town, and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten ance of said administration account days from the date of this order, and with said estate, and this Court di-

return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE.

FOR SALE—100 ACRE farm, stock. Near Manchester, for sale or would trade for property in town, what have you? See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th. day of August, A. D., 1928.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Arnold Hausmann late of

sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said in town, in good locality What have town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-8-20-28. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th. day of August, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Walter S. Coburn late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of Albert T. Dewey et al executors with will annexed.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 18th day of August A. D., 1928 be and the same are limited and allow-ed for the creditors which to bring in their claims against said estate and the said executors is directed to give public notice to the creditors to oring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

Legal Notices

ORDERED:-That the 1st day of

heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-

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

Estate of George Fuller late of

The Administratrix having exhibit-

ORDERED:-That the 25th day of

August, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said

Manchester, be and the same is as-

rects the administratrix to give pub-

lic notice to all persons interested to appear and be heard thereon by

publishing a copy of this order in

some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before August

in said District, on or 20, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in this order on the public signpost in

the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of

hearing and return make to this

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 18th.

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

Manchester i.i said district, deceased

brand praying for the appointment

claim disallowed by the exe trix o

said estate as per application on file

ORDERED:-That the foregoing

application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in

said District, on the 25th, day of Aug.

A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock in the fore

noon, and that notice be given to all

the endency of said application and

the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-

tion in said district, on or before August 20, 1928, and by posting a

copy of this order on the public sign-

post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said

hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard

relative thereto, and make return to

FOREST FIRES RAGING

San Francisco, Aug. 20 .- Two

forest fires of major proportions

were raging in California today, the

most serious being 20 miles from

San Bernardino where 500 men are

battling flames in Cajon Pass and

Cleghorn Canyon sections. More

than 5,000 acres of forest and brush land have already been de-

vastated. Six fire fighters have been

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Estate of Daniel Sheehan late of

H-8-20-28.

this court.

H-8-20-28.

painfully burned.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Manchester, in said District, deceas

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within nd for the District of Manchester, on the 18th. iay of August, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. day of August, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Mabel Bjorkman of Manchester, in said District, minor.

The Guardian having exhibited her final account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

Judge.

Estate of Vincent Kondrot late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibitations and the court of the court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 25th. day of August. A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clack, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowheirs and distributees of said estate, and distributees of said estate, ace of sail account with said estate, it is and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons September, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, interested therein to appear and be forenoon, at the Probate Office, in to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on ance of said administration account with said estate and said application or before August 20, 1928, and by with said estate and said application

ing a circulation in said District, on or before August 20, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th. day of August, A. D., 1928.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

WILLIAM S. HYDE public signpost in the "own where Estate of Richard H. Bryan late of H-8-20-28. On motion of The Manchester Trust at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th.

H-8-20-28.

Manchester, in said District, deceasmotion of Martha Sheehan, executrix with will annexed, ORDERED:—That six months from COR SALE—WEST CENTER ST.—10
minutes from the mills. 6 room
home, large lot, fruit rees and
shrubs Price only \$5900. Call Arthur
A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main rected to give public' notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public

> return make to this court of the noice given.

H-8-20-28.

BOLTON LAKE

Lummer or Winter. Restricted for residntial pur-

Prices as low as \$350

Some Higher

EDWARD J. HOLL

poses. Pure Artesian well water available.

Water front lots near the State Road-accessible

THREE KILLED IN WRECK. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th. wreck of a freight train near here yesterday which resulted in the The Administrator having exhibit-

death of three trainmen. The first fifteen cars of the train, consisting of 85 cars in all, were piled up I? I'm glad to think I've a better when the boiler of the locomotive ear for music than you have." the line was still blocked today. What comes out of your mouth is Those killed were Wm. C. Car- horrible."-Tit-Bits.

rier, of Crittendon, N. Y., the engineer; John E. Bell, of Hornell, Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Erie N. Y., a brakeman, and R. M. Bridrailroad officials today were seek- dle, of Susquehanna, Pa., a fireing to learn the cause of the man. All three were riding in the engine cab.

THE EARS HAVE IT "Can sing the right tune, can't exploded. East-bound traffic on "Well, sing with your ear, then,

"Don't Build Your Castles in the Air"

We have them all built on terra firma or we can sell you the mother earth to set them on.

For \$2,500 a cottage large enough for 4 rooms, 2 rooms finished now, close to trolley and Center street. We have sold the \$3,600 one offered last week. \$6,650 and only \$500 cash takes a warrantee deed to a well built 6 room colonial single, steam, oak floors and trim down. Green shutters, 2 car garage. It is worth the price.

Nice new single 5 rooms, heated, gas, etc., garage. Only \$5,800. - Just 5 minutes from car 1 Green Hill Street-extra nice single with every known convenience, 2 car garage. Owner leaving town. It is worth your time to investigate.

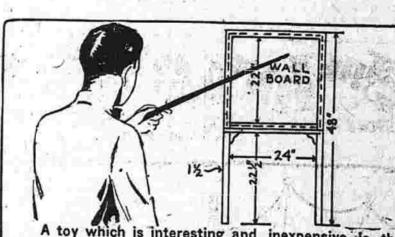
ROBERT J. SMITH

Over Post Office Real Estate, Insurance

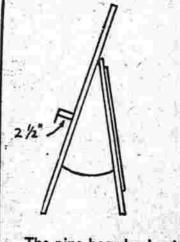
Steamship Tickets

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

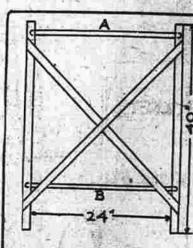
(370) Child's Blackboard Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



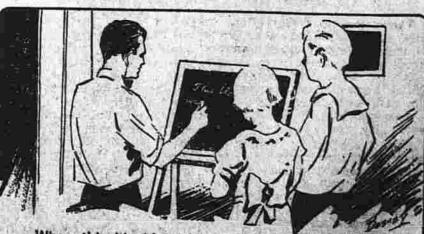
A toy which is interesting and inexpensive is this blackboard for children. The material used may be oak, seven-eighths inch by one and one-half inches, though other woods may be used. A piece of wallboard painted with blackboard paint will serve for the writing surface. The frame should be rabbeted deep enough to allow the blackboard to be covered in the back with quarter-inch soft pine. By NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



The pine boards should be placed on the back of the board to stiffen and support the writing surface. Here is a side view.



The stretchers, marked A and B in this rear view of the board, are halfinch dowel pins. Cross strips are three-eighths by an inch.

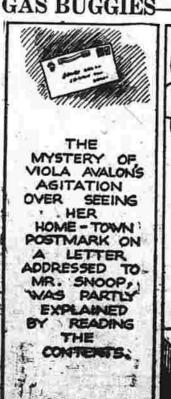


When this blackboard is stained a dark color and given several coats of varnish, it gives a most pleasing appearance. In rabbeting for the writing surface, use the same principles that you employed when making the picture frame. Use your own judgment as to the size of the groove you want to fit the wall board into.

GAS BUGGIES—

Auction Sales

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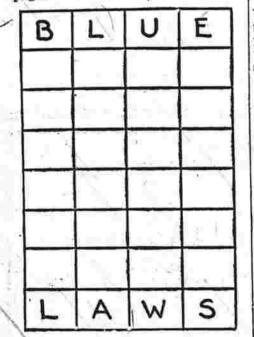




A woman's ideal is often shattered, but more often he's merely



BLUE LAWS come once seven days when they are in operation on Sundays and in letter golf also there is a space of seven between them. But perhaps you can beat the par solution on another wires. page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, 2-You can change only one let-

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

changed.

pers are a necessity. Necessity, we ciated, and will be acted upon as add, knows no law.

SENSE and NONSENSE

KEEP THIS QUIET: When you come home late at night she's a reat wife if she doesn't waken.

You needn't go far to be a sucess. Consider the bunt!

Little Boy (returning from wim) -Mother, papa certainly is a good swimmer. Mother-Why, sonny, your papa

an't swim a stroke. Little Boy-Well, anyhow, he can stay under water a long time.

Capriciousness

n summer when the weather's hot I'd like to be a Hottentot; In winter when there's lots of snow I'd rather be an Eskimo.
—Louisville, Ky., Times.

At perihelion you feel one Way, and another at aphelion; it truly seems to me, my son, You're changeable as a chame-

A young woman who seemed to be having her first experience in a bank approached the window of a paying teller and gave him a large heck which she wanted cashed. "How do you wish the money?" he teller inquired.

"Oh," replied the young woman, n some confusion, "I'll just hold out my hand and you can put the money in it."

Maanchester girls may not like to be shocked, but anyway they won't go out with anything but live

Two gentlemen by the name of Wood and Stone were standing on the street corner when a beautiful young lady passed by. Stone turned to Wood and Wood turned to Stone. and they both turned to rubber.

What Spice Glory?

Ivan was a Moscow pawnbroker Fritz, a German one, and they had often done business together. To their surprise they found them-selves faciling each other in the trenches during the war. One night, in the small hours

each swiped his regimental banner and crowled out into No Man's Land. They silently exchanged banners and crawled back to their respective posts unobserved. Next day each got a medal for capturing the enemy flag.

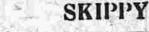
Want Ad

We recently ran across an Assotain Y. W. C. A., which ran, in part, as follows:

"Every young man who calls on a

Upon reading the above we immediately betook ourself to the Y. W. C. A. mentioned, handed the most attractive young lady who answered our ring a two dollar bill pointed to the clippings, and told

her to shoot her works. Any information as to the identi-A high school paper claims flap- for the notice will be greatly appresoon as our present wounds heal up.



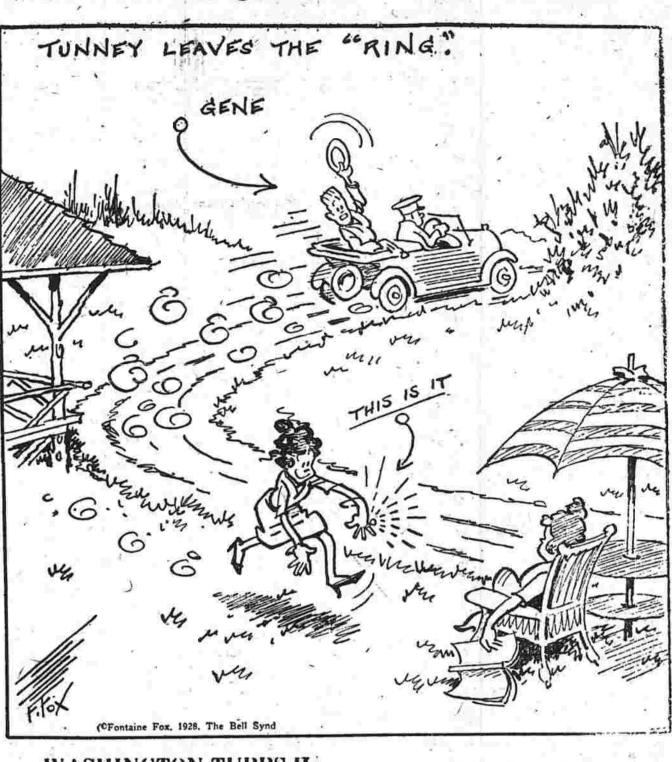


With Another Meaning This Time

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

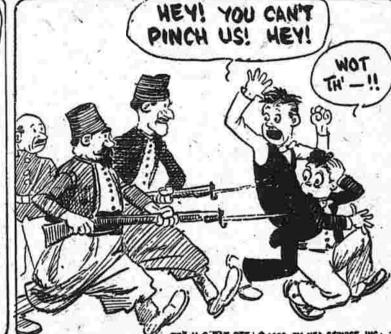


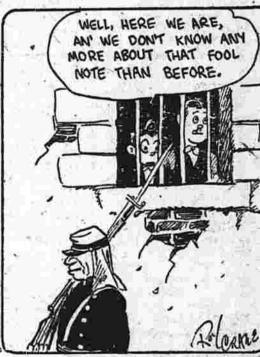
HM-M- WELL TELL US ALL ABOUT TH' MAJOR'S VACATION "DATS JES" POLITICS TALK SAID, TASON! TO HURT HIS CAMPAIGN NEX' FALL! WITH' MAJOR AN' ME, WAS UP TO A BIG JASON! WE READ AS SUB ILE AN ITEM IN TH' SOCIETY COLUMN THAT TH' MAJOR AND HIS VALET WERE AS MY BANKERS SUMMER LODGE DELIVERY, ON A PRIVATE LAKE FOT u BUT HIS VACATION! WE MAN, IF SOJOURNING FOR TEN SAID YOU WAS DERE, MAUTHIN' DAYS IN A FASHIONABLE ? BUT CLASS! IN IMAGINE COUNTY JAIL, FOR USING A HOTEL FIRE ESCAPE TO CHECK-OUT, INSTEAD OF ICE CUBES BEIN' MADE OUT OF IMPORTED LILAC WATER TO PUT IN TH' ELEVATOR! REFRESHMENTS. LASON DOES NOBLE

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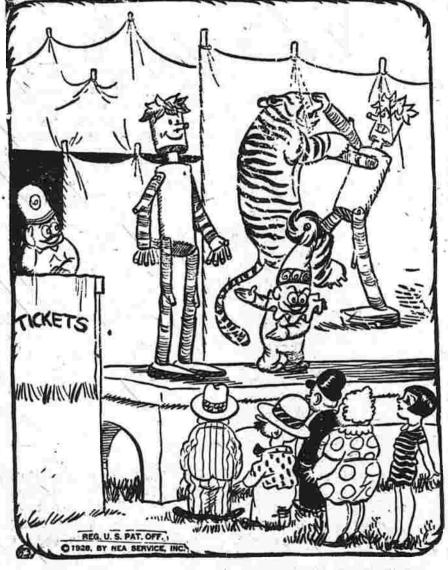
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DOESN'T RATTLE =

This Suspense Is Awful

By Blosser

By Crane



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The circus train moved on its horn. "Hop up," exclaimed the way. At last the trainer yelled, "Hurray! We've reached another circus ground and now we'll pitch our tent." Down from their car the Tinies hopped. Said Scouty, "My, I'm glad we've stopped. We'll get we're going to do, and just where I'm glad we've stopped. We'll get we're should go."

The trainer stood and thought a little way. The trainer stood and thought a little way. a chance to help a bit." And off to The trainer stood and thought a

ing, on the train, I'd be real glad. will fit, and I am sure he'll make Of course you know I hate to a hit. Come, Clowny, introduce shirk, but I would rather sleep him! Now, just do the best you than work." Another Tiny snap- can."

But, anyway, they all turned in ered 'round, "Now look!" exand worked away with merry grin. claimed wee Clowny. Here's a The tents were soon put, up and wondrous wooden man, His joints flags were flying in the air. The all creak when they are bent. He'll whole thing made a pretty sight, and everything worked out all whole crowd bought up tickets right. And then the Tinias took a and inside the tent they ran. nap, since no one seemed to care.

while, and then he broke out in a "Oh, I am not so pleased with smile. "I have a happy hunch," this," said Clowny. "It is far from bliss. If we'd just keep on mov-

"Oh, you are just a lazy Right by the sideshow tent they found a dandy crowd had gath-

As they all snoozed on, quite forlorn, there came a tooting of a duck in the next story.)







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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tuttle of North Elm street and three younger sons are at Eagle Bay, N. Y., for a two weeks vacation,

Miss Ida McCullough who returned to her home in Paterson, N. J. today after a visit with friends here, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Sarah Thornton of 411 Main street. The home was tastefully decorated with cut flowers and games, music and a dainty repast helped to while away the time. Mrs. William Wetherell played piano numbers. Miss McCullough is to become the bride of John A. Thornton.

Mrs. George W. Cheney of 21 Hartford Road will spend the bal- Benton street. Mr. Zimmerman's ance of the season at Kennebago Lake, Maine.

Miss Alfreda A. Wenerstrom of day on the S. S. Bermuda for the She is now at Norfolk, Va. Bermuda Islands where they will remain until the end of the month.

The Manchester Garden club will o'clock this evening at the School bor day. street Recreation Center. The principal topic for discussion will be the September flower show. Mrs. daughter Lorraine of Knox street, William C. Cheney has invited all are also at White Sands beach for members interested to stop at her two weeks. garden on the way to the meeting.

family of Chestnut street are street are at Pleasant View, R. I., spending two weeks at the Hillside for a week. Inn, Bethlehem, N. H.

John T. Munsie of Center street lided with another automobile drivwho were at Pleasant View last en by Frederick Edwards of Bissell week are spending the present street at the corner of Oak and week at Walnut beach.

Mrs. William D. Black of 44 oldson investigated. Wells street is at the Yolanda cot- were made. tage, Pleasant View for a week's

Mrs. Inez Batson and children of Burnham street are at Point O Woods for a week.

Mrs. Fred Tedford of Eldridge street and Mrs. Clifford Mitchell of Cooper Hill street left Saturday for Watertown, Mass., for a visit of two weeks with their aunt, Mrs.

Theodore Peck, who came to Manchester from Bristol two her vacation, covering 219 miles. months ago and took over the win- She reports the roads in Vermont dow washing business here, has as in rather poor condition and also gone to North Adams, Mass., where found bridges either washed away he is engaged in the same line of or replaced by temporary strucchester is being taken care of by so much damage in that section. Clemens Peck. The business in Miss Strickland has several photo-North Adams is being conducted as graphs of flood damage. She was a branch of the business here and Mr. Peck plans to put a man in charge of the work in that place.

Robinson motored to Barre, Vt., Park Hill Flower Shop left this Saturday and visited Captain Wil- morning on an automobile trip that liam Newman, formerly of Man- will take them into Western New chester, but now in charge of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's office in that place.

Policeman Rudolph Wirtalla started Sunday on his ten-day vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. John Leander of Ridge street, with their daughters, Miss Margaret Leander and Mrs. vacation, part of which she will, Charles Bunzel, and their son-inlaw, Charles Bunzel, are on an automobile trip to western New York and Canada. They will be gone for ten days.

Miss Ethel Anderson of Ridge street is at Indian Town, Branford

Miss Helen Cornet of Mount Nebo street is at Lake George, N. Y., for a two weeks' stay.

Mrs. Helena Rogers and her son Fred of Garden street, Miss Arlene Hutton of Center street and Miss Alice Gregg of Windsor are spending two weeks at White Sands

The condition of Wesley N. Fay of Springfield, former Manchester resident, is improving at Memorial hospital where he has been confined for some time. Mr. Fay is manager of the Mexican Petroleum Oil Corporation of Springfield.

Thirty-two persons have entered the Herald's tennis tournament for men and play will start tonight. Only nine have signed up for the women's tournament and this contest will be delayed a day or two until sixteen entries are obtained.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tedford and family of Walnut street left today for a two weeks' vacation, which will be spent visiting friends pupils who are more than makand relatives in Vermont, Canada ing good. and New Jersey.

Walter Senkbell of 33 Norman SEPTEMBER 4th street caught a three pound, five ounce small mouthed black bass in East Hampton lake Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Weldon and Wednesday evenings. have gone to Crescent Beach for a few weeks' vacation. They may remain there a month,

Mark Peterson of the State Soda Shoppe is at Point o' Woods with Mrs. Peterson and her sister, Miss | Odd Fellows' Building, Anna Petrowaky for a week's stay.

Clayion Hansen of Main street. friends on an automobile trip.

L. J. Richmond of the Waranoke Hotel is in Benngington, Vt., on his

Selectman Thomas J. Rogers spent the week-end at White Sands Mrs. William McMullen-and her

children, Irene and Wesley of Edmunds street, have returned after spending ten days at West Beach, Westbrook.

The Howitzer Company held pistol practice at the Keeney street range yesterday. About half of the company reported. Mess Sergeant Samuel Stevenson served the men with steamed clams, green corn, crackers, lemonade and doughnuts. The food was prepared at the State Armory and taken to the range by automobile.

Miss M. Gertrude Keating of 183 Oak street has resumed her duties as nurse in the office of Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg after spending a vacation at Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Point o' Woods.

Miss Faith Fallow of Main street has returned from spending two weeks at Point o' Woods at the Borst cottage.

Theodore M. Zimmerman, U. S. navy engineer, has returned to his enlistment will expire December 31, at which time he will have completed six years' service. The Sa-Summit street and Miss Clara Van ers in the navy, with a capacity of 17. Scott of Ridge street, sailed Satur- more than a million gallons of oil.

> Mrs. J. B. Wilson and her children, Marjorie and Elden, of Gar-

Mrs. Clarence G. Smith and her

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turkington Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bendall and and their son Clarence of Garden

Mr. and Mrs. James Munsie and F. Furphy of Prospect street col-An automobile driven by Francis Main street Saturday evening. The damage was slight. Officer Don-

> The annual Sunday school picnic of St. James's church will be held August 29 at Elizabeth Park.

Mrs. George H. Howe of Wadsworth street is in Chicago visiting daughter.

Miss Hattie Strickland, assistant o Town Clerk Samuel Turkington, has returned after a two weeks' va- during the production. cation, part of which she spent in Montpelier, Vt. Miss Strickland drove to that city the first day of The business in Man-tures, due to the floods that caused accompanied on her trip by Miss Edith Maxwell.

Harold Howe of Watkins Broth-Robert Finnegan and James C. ers and John G. Pentland of the York and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Rice of Center street left yesterday on an automobile trip to New Jersey, where they will spend the next week visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Jessie Reynolds, social worker, today started on a month's spend visiting shore resorts along he Connecticut shore.

Adolph Moske, appointed as a supernumerary by the police commissioners two months ago, was on duty last night for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker and family of Starkweather street are spending a week at Crystal Lake.



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Mr. and Mrs. William Orr and has gone to Canada with a party of their daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and their daughter, Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bengston and Mrs. Gustaf Bengston of Hartford Road went to Point of Woods yesterday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gerich from a two weeks' automobile tour

street will spend the next two weeks at Atlantic City and other New Jersey shore resorts.

Herbert and Carl, Bengston of son, Miss Aura Bengston, Miss Ora Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest yesterday.

Miss Rhetha Delmore, Miss Agatha Wright, Walter J. Buckley, Miss Ruth Beason and Vincent Ingraham, all . of the Manchester Trust Company, have this week and next for their annual vacations.

Point O' Woods.

Charter Oak Park, will meet at Odd of the four boys brought in this ship the Salinas, after visiting Mr. Fellows' Temple, Hartford, tomor- morning had records of a similar and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman of 152 row evening. They would like to kind, and the judge warned them have returns of tickets sold so that that it would be advisable to cut they can make a report at the meet- it out or he would deal with them ing of the committee. Sunset Re- more severely. In this case the bekah lodge will have no regular evidence was not sufficient to conlinas is one of the largest oil tank- business meeting until September vict. The judge therefore suspend-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lamprecht of Maple street, their daughters, Helen and Mrs. Manierre, of Silver Lane, and Miss Elsie McCormick and detained at the police station den street are at White Sands and her brother, Ken.:eth. of Oak hold a special meeting at eight beach. They will return home La- street have returned after a stay of ten days at Clearwater Terrace, Lake Pocotopaug.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary are requested to report to Commander Pentland at the carnival grounds at the Center this evening at 7 o'clock. The ladies have agreed to assist as saleswomen at the different booths.

WHITE SISTER" COMING BACK TO STATE THEATER

Manager Jack Sanson of the State heater today announced that he was bringing "The White Sister," starring Lillian Gish back to the heater for a return engagement. The picture will be shown Thursday and Friday. The picture was such an astounding success on its first showing Mr. Sanson decided to give it a return.

In connection with the showing of "The White Sister," Mr. Sanson is planning a special program. Soloists will sing appropriate music

CAUCUS NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that ... ore Electors, to be held in the h.!l of the Fire House, corner Hilliard and Main streets, on Friday evening, August 24, 1928, for the purpose of electing delegates to the following conventions of said Democratic party: State, County and Senator-Hour of meeting to be 8 m., daylight saving time. Signed.

LOUIS BREEN, Chairman.

POLICE COURT

The continued case of John Sawith transporting liquor, was noll-North Main street have returned ney Hathaway in recommending this disposition of the case said through New York state and Cana- that after a thorough investigation he was unable to secure sufficient evidence to convict. Judge Ray-Miss Alice Runde of Wainut | mond A. Johnson accepted the sug-

gestion and ordered a nolle. Paul Russell of Highland street pleaded guilty to keeping liquor with intent to sell. A fine of \$125 and costs was imposed which was Hartford Road, Clarence H. An.ler- paid. Russell was arrested by Lieuand the policeman evidently got the goods on him.

ed judgment.

A fine of \$15 and costs was im-

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cure a bondsman. Young Massey ed that trouble that has been exopportunity to try to make good. lines will be done away with. The judge in imposing a fine gave

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him a month in which to pay the sila and Thomas McCann, charged fine and costs. ed in the Manchester police court this morning. Prosecuting Attor-TO AID IN ACCURACY Police Figure Out Scheme to street.

Prevent Slovenly Straddling of Stalls. The white lines, marking the parking stalls have been repainted tenant William Barrnn Saturday, the full length of Main street on and according to the statement both sides but different and with a Sherman were also among the Man- made by the prosecutor he has new idea in view. This time the chester people at Point o' Woods been in the habit of selling here, lines are much shorter than heretothere and everywhere by the pint. fore. The reason is not to save Saturday evening his car was paint but to insure more accurate found parked on Highland street parking. When the lines were drawn out

into the street for a distance of Four boys, all under 21, were about ten feet drivers of automobefore the police court this mornbiles seemed to think they could ing charged with crap shooting, park any part of the car anywhere They were arrested by Patrolman within the lines and still be observ-Miss Anna Cervini and Miss Mar- Roberts and McGlinn at the Spruce the rules. By drawing the lines jorie Dowd have returned after street school playgrounds. The only about four feet from the curbspending a two weeks' vacation at boys admitted they were playing ing the police figure that the front the game but denied there was wheels will have to be placed with any money passed. The police had much greater care and that this Local Rebekahs who are mem- received complaints about boys will bring the back part of the car bers of the general committee for congregating on the grounds and to the proper angle. It is expectthe field day, September 15 at playing Sunday afternoon. Three

> posed on Clayton Massey for intoxication. He was arrested by Captain Schendel Saturday night until last night until he could se-



He would realize for the first

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PHONES

NO BLUE MONDAYS

Blue Monday—"Shoemakers' Monday" they used to call it—the Monday of half-awake lethargy which even yet is recognized by big industries as the slowest day of the week for "getting started"is just Monday in Pinehurst. It's just like any other day so far as "ginger" and hustle are concerned. Pinehurst service is as snappy and alert one day as another. And as cheerful,

We folks in this store work when we work and play when we play and rest when we rest. We see no reason for using Sunday as a day in which to get ourselves all worn out in a straining effort to have a good time. We're so busy all the rest of the week, concentrating on the job of taking care of Pinehurst's patrons' slightest needs, that on Sunday we rest and take our recreation with good clean consciences and the satisfaction of having earned the day off. That means that we don't have to break our necks in order to enjoy ourselves in our leisure. And on Monday we're all set and ready for another week of the service game.

There's almost always a reason for everything. If customers find in this store a rather unusual atmosphere of good-feeling and snappy readiness, it's because we none of us are dragged at by a sense of being behind the task. We drive our work instead of letting it drive us. We finish up a week, bang full up to the brim, every Saturday Monday it's a good, clean happy fresh No grouch hangovers.

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Admissions reported today for yesterday afternoon. the weekend at Manchester Me-

Arthur Wilkie, aged 6, of Walk-er street, underwent a major op-eration at the Memorial hospital James Trivigno of 32 Homstead morial hospital included Fred Got-tier, 454 Hartford Road; Arthur at the hospital this morning. First Delivery 8 a. m.

Cooper Street; Mrs. Benjamin Lyman, Andover; Miss Anna Merz, Vernon; James Trivifino, 33 Homestead street; Arthur Wilkie, 16 Walker street; Mrs. William Hoffner, 183

Liler, 454 Hartford Road; Arthur St. the hospital this morning.

Patients discharged were John Weir, 22 Lilley street; Mrs. Adell Waldorf, Warehouse Point, Mrs. Oscar Weber, 106 Birch street; Arthur Wilkie, 16 Walker ard, 11 North Fairfield street.

The census today is 34.