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2 COPS REDUCED BY BOARD FOR **IMPROPER ACTS**

Prentice and Galligan Lose Conveyor Method of Mass Joseph Mikushanskas, 41, a long- man. Two bullets entered his back. Regular Rank, Vacations; Raids Parked Party and Borrows From Woman.

don that the Board of Police Com- of quantity production of cravats night at which both men testified, the speed systems of such lines of had found both guilty of acts unbe- industry as the manufacture of aucoming an officer and had decided tomobiles. It is anticipated that the that in each case the officer was cravat department of the big silk to be demoted with rank and pay mills will attain, under the new of supernumerary, be deprived of double its present capacity. A his nine days' vacation period and very large installation of mechanialso lose his two days off a month | cal appliances will enter into the for the next three months. This adoption of the new methods. The means that the two officers' pay will new capacity of the cravat departbe reduced from \$5 a day to \$4.75 ment will be, it is stated, not less and that the clothing allowance than 57,000 dozen a week. This

Three Hour Session The session of the commissioners was over three hours in length during which the two officers ap- that will make this increased propeared and were questioned as to duction possible will be the instalcharges which had been made lation on the first and second floors against them. Later on a woman witness, who was connected with the charges against one of the offi- terial, carry it to the cutters, then cers, told the commissioners a story

Officer Galligan, who was called department. first, was questioned concerning a

The case was brought to the attention of Chief of Police Gordon by a relative of the woman who said she had investigated the story and that the widow admitted having lent the money to the officer and that it had not been repaid.

amount of the loan was smaller many of the mills. Thus the worker also could be taken as an answer than had been stated and that he considered it an entirely personal matter; that he had repaid all but \$50 of the loan and was making been modified to meet the special gress." In answering White the payments in small amounts as he could; also that when he borrowed the money the woman assured him she was in no hurry to have it re-

The widow appeared before the board and denied that any part of the money had been repaid. She admitted receiving state aid and said her father and mother both worked and that she sayed at home doing housework and was assisted by her parents in her support and the support of her two children. Galligan's attitude that the affair was nobody's business did not

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HARVARD MOURNS DONOVAN'S DEATH

Famous Coach, Known as "Pooch." Passes Away in His 62nd Year.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 21 .- Sons of Harvard in all parts of the world -today will pay tribute to the memory of the Crimson's famous William F. "Pooch" Donovan, trainer and coach, who passed away at his Natick home early today after an illness that invalided him from the peak of prominence as an Olympic coach.

"Pooch," stricken seriously in Amsterdam with heart disease while coaching American athletes who later won the world's title in track and field sports, was brought home only a few days ago by Eddie Farrell, present Harvard track coach, and seemingly was on his clubs. way to recovery. He was 62 years

Harvard which Donovan gave the best years of his life and to which he referred frequently as them," Tuttle said, "I would not bination business promotional the greatest and most democratic ask anyone to come to the office scheme between the State theater institution in the world," came to and testify and then use his state- and the group of merchants whose his aid in his final days. Frmous ments against him. Harvard medical men journeyed from far distances in a vain effort situation in night clubs will be to prolong the life of "Pooch" continued but along other lines,"

Donovan. Professional Athlete.

as professional athlete and carried Tuttle returned to New York Benson Furniture Company are co- were laid to violence of the storm. cends to the throne he will assume the name of Natick to athletic fame. He was associated with the 125 subpoensed had been called befame. He was associated with the athletic fortunes of Harvard, while the late Johnny Mack became a samination.

125 subpoenaed had been called best others were reported killed near the first Prince Scanderberg ruled to the fame. He was associated with the at was associated with the late Johns of Harvard, while fore the Grand Jury, and halted the the late Johns Meanwhile, rumors persisted to the trio, Keene Fitzpatrick, a day that other subpoenas had been to the trio, Keene Fitzpatrick, a day that other subpoenas had been to the trio, Keene Fitzpatrick, a day that other subpoenas had been to the disarmament of the trio, Keene Fitzpatrick, a day that other subpoenas had been to the grand Jury, and halted the will probably join the plan next week.

State theater Gift Night. Others were reponted killed nearly 500 years ago when the country obtained its first been completed early today. Only and France on the disarmament will make search, but if he is down period of independence from Turbelland to the given coupons. Duplicates will be given coupons. Duplicates will be given coupons. Duplicates will be given coupons. The land of the landed west storm Sunday. If he landed here will probably join the plan next will make search, but if he is down period of independence from Turbelland to the services.

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OF CRAVAT MILL

by Cheney Bros., Giving 57,000 Dozen a Week.

by Chief of Police Samuel G. Gor- ing importance whereby a system missioners, after hearings last will be instituted in keeping with given to all regulars will be cut off. means more than 14,000 crayats an

One of the principal features of the Ribbon mill, of a conveyor system that will pick up the maon to the folders, the sewers, the anxiously looked forward to his very different from that told by the pressers, the inspectors and finally down to the first floor to the stock

This conveyor system might be complaint to the effect that he had compared to the change carrier presidency. borrowed a sum of money from a system in use in department widow who is the mother of two stores for years and its working children and who is receiving state principle is like the belt system first instituted by Henry Ford at and secured," the Democratic nomsuccessful in attaining quantity that White and the Republican

production. this department in speeding up their picture him as a friend of the work the sewers will have individ- saloon, gambling and prostitution. ual machine motors, instead of the | While the governor did not menmachines being driven by the belt tion Dr. John Straton by name, he Officer Galligan said that the and shafting system in use in so told friends that his reply to White can start and stop her machine in to the New York' City clergyman's less than half the time formerly re- charge that he was the "deadliest quired. The machine itself has foe in America today to moral proproblems of sewing ties, avoiding nomines served notice on his moral

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OFFICIALS SPLIT OVER BOOZE PROBE

please the board members, who U. S. Attorney Tuttle Halts Folks in New York.

New York, Aug. 21.-Possibilities of a break between Charles H. editor retracted that part of his Tuttle, United States attorney, and charge relating to gambling and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, vice. assistant attorney general in charge director of the Republican national of prohibition enforcement, were seen today following Tuttle's action of halting the questioning of socially and politically prominent men and women in connection night club liquor cases.

Tuttle, in halting the inquiry by the Grand Jury, said that the subpoenaes were issued while he and other members of his office were without his knowledge and

Mrs. Willebrandt was to return to Washington today from Kansas. Washington officials in New York would not talk about the situation but it was intimated by Mrs. Willebrandt's secretary that she would not come to New York at the pres-

One of the points stressed by Tuttle was that the testimony was not to involve patrons of the

Tuttle's Statement

"The inquiry into the liquor presents. Tuttle said. "I do not approve of May Jewelry Company, the Manthis wholesale publicity method chester Plumbing and Supply Com- late yesterday by a series of freak old, while Ahmed Zogu, the native Donovan was one of the three and I believe that my action pro-Natick youngsters who started life tected the citizenry of New York." Dany, Kemp's Music House, Mar-low's, Watkins Brothers, and the Seven deaths in the ac-

paper men and prominent actors someone in the audience. The gifts Rain of cloudburst proportions ing political developments in Al-

All three, in company with Steve and actresses before the Grand will first be displayed and the store last night drenched flag-draped banks their closest attention. and Mike Murphy of Yale, played It was also reported that several Then the drawing will take place. Hoover was to be feted today, Acthe circuit as pro racers for years. of the night clubs have fallen into such a slump that their closing was night is Leatrice Joy in "The Antien, roads were washed out and gel of Broadway."

NEW SYSTEM TO Mother and Daughter CONSOLIDATION, FOUR COUNTRIES UNITE DOUBLE OUTPUT Both Claim Shooting FINANCE BOARD

after he is alleged to have attack- Mikushanskas. ed his ten-year-old stepdaughter, each had fired five shots at the Production to Be Installed tion at a hospital today from three The girl said she had obtained bullet wounds.

> told by the step-daughter, Mary high school. Mulasunas, now 15. "He dishonored and slandered me."

New York, Aug. 21.—Five years protested her mother, Mrs. Ludvise

shoreman, lay in a critical condi- He said his wife had fired the shots. a pistol last month while visiting her uncle at Worcester, Mass., "I shot him," the police were where she attended the classical

"I wish I had killed him," she declared, "he kept telling my "No, she didn't-I shot him," friends things about me."

Policemen Joseph Prentice and David Galligan were today notified ed a new department of far-reach-ASSEMBLY RECORD

Democratic Nominee Calls Editor's Attack "Cowardly"-Explains in Full His Votes on Saloon Question.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 21 .- Convinced that he has completely shat-William Allen charges that he is morally unfit to be the President of the United States, Governor Al Smith today notification ceremony, set for 7 o'clock tomorrow night, when he will launch his campaign for the

Declaring that his record "as an opponent of immorality is fixed the Ford Motor Plant and found so liee, in a formal statement, charged national committee had pursued a To assist the girls employed in "cowardly" course in attempting to

small delays that experience has critics as well as his Republican opponents that he did not propose to have the issues of the coming Nine Police Courts Contribcampaign befogged by a discussion of how he voted on legislation when he was a member of the State Assembly twenty years ago. Out In Open.

"I am glad to have this matter taken out of the whisper stage and put into the open; once and for all I shall meet it now," the governor declared. "I regard it as purely political and when the campaign begins, I do not propose to have the issues of that campaign befogged by controversy over irrelevent Examination of Society things, such as the discussion of my or more years ago."

White charged that Smith, when a member of the Legislature, always voted to protect the saloon, gambling and vice. Before he sailed for Europe recently the Kansas Subsequently, however, through Henry J. Allen, publicity

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MERCHANTS' NIGHT AT STATE THEATER

Gifts Purchased at Several Local Stores to Be Awarded From Stage Tonight.

wanted was for use in cases against | be inaugurated at the State theater night clubs already indicted and here this evening when a selection of presents purchased from a local store will be offered to lucky ticket-"No effort will be made by me to holders and a description of the arentrap witnesses into statements ticle and the place in which it was which may prove harmful to purchased told. The plan is a comwares are being given away as With wire communications being

Rubinow's Garment Fashion Center, Glenney's, The Smart Shop, the life and property damage caused in

where it was purchased announced. West Branch, Iowa, where Herbert

MIX MIXED UP

Cowboy Movie Star is Accused of Beating Up Another Actor in Hollywood.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 21.

Who hit who and what for was still a matter of conjecture today in the film colony as officers prepared to serve a brace of battery warrants on Tom

Mix, film cowboy. Will Morrissey, actor, claims that Mix hit him on the jaw when he extended his hand as a token of friendship at the conclusion of a party at the home of George Beban. Morrissey's wife, Midgie

Miller, says that Mix "applied the boot" to her husband while he was in a prone condition. She also stated that she was knocked down when she attempted to interfere. Mix, however, alleges it was

Morrissey who started the rumpus and says he did not hit the actor until he was forced to defend himself. He denies that he used his famous boots for weapons.

MOTOR FINES AID STATE'S TREASURY

ute \$61,000 in Cash After an Investigation.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 21 .- The state treasury has received sixtyone thousand dollars in cash from nine police courts in Connecticut by reason of the Board of Finance votes as a legislator some twenty and Control pushing an investigation into motor fines collected in the courts, according to a statement issued here today by Edward F. Hall, commissioner of finance and

control. With such results in hand, Mr Hall will push the investigation into every town in the state to determine if accurate returns have been made.

Towns Contributing The towns which have shared in the \$61,000 contribution to the state are Hartford, Bridgeport New Haven, Waterbury, Middleown, New London, Stamford, Greenwich and New Britain. The commissioner refused to say how nuch money each town restored to the state treasury.

Shortages were due in some cases to poor bookkeeping which led to country, and that Zogu is schedulan underestimate of the share of ed to proclaim himself king within motor vehicle fines which the state the week. For four years Zogu has must receive under the statutes. By ruled Albania with an iron hand, checking with the motor vehicle department the finance and control present dictatorship to monarchy. board was able to get exact figures and so could demand payments from the town court treasurers.

An innovation in gift nights will TWO STATES LASHED BY TERRIFIC STORMS

Seven Deaths and Much Prop-Iowa and Minnesota.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Aug. 21 .gradually restored, efforts were made today to check on the loss of sections of Iowa and Minnesota Seven deaths in the affected area twenty years younger. If Zogu as-

Charter Revision Committee Unanimously Favors District Absolution and Committee on Finances.

That an entirely new charter for the Town of Manchester, or it may be, the City of Manchester, be sought rather than amendments to members of Manchester's Charter IN COURT CASE present town charter, recently prepared by Carmody and Shea, local to re-enact. The committee also ment today. asked these two attorneys to preits charter.

Action Not Final The committee members, though liscussing every angle of the town's governmental problems, and actually approving and disapproving certain factors, want the townspeople to know that they are not definitely settling these problems. Public hearings will be held on sections of the proposed charter so that public sentiment can be secured. The completed charter will be printed and distributed to the people before it is voted upon.

When Howell Cheney reported to the board that the sub-committee named to consider the consolidation of the eight school districts in Manchester had approved that proposal the committee immediately voted to approve the proposition of school consolidation in principle. No particular plan for bringing about consolidation was

Never Tested The matter of school consolidaion has never had a test vote in Manchester. Most of the local pobelieve that the consolidation of he school districts would be voted

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ALBANIANS WANT MONARCHY AGAIN

Two Claimants for Throne and All Europe is Watching Developments.

Berlin, Aug. 21 .- Conflicting claims, which may lead to international complications, are being put forward for the throne of Albania, where, for the first time since the war, Europe is about to witness the restoration of a mon-

stated that demonstrations de-Ahmed Zogu as King of Albania have broken out in all parts of the and it is only a short step from his Another claimant for the Al banian crown appeared today, however, in the person of Prince William of Wied, who ruled Albania for six months in 1914. Prince William acepted the Albanian crown at Neuwied, Germany, in February, 1914, after the independence of Albania had been proclaimed, and the London ambassadorial conference had agreed that a European prince be named to rule the new country. After the cutbreak of the European war, erty Damage Throughout Prince William and the members of the international control commission which aided him in the government, fled the country. German newspapers said today that Prince William has the first claim to the Albanian throne if a monarchy is restored.

Prince William is how 52 years claimant to the monarchy, is

TREASURY BALANCE

WIN APPROVAL IN SEARCH FOR FLYERS Holyoke Man Picked

To Succeed Hoover Superior, Wis., Aug. 21.-Presi-enomination as the Republican pres-

dent Coolidge today accepted the idential candidate. resignation of Herbert Hoover as liam F. Whiting, whose appoint-Secretary of Commerce and im- ment to succeed Herbert Hoover, mediately appointed William F. Republican presidential candidate, Whiting of Holyoke, Mass., to suc- as secretary of commerce, is anthe present charter, is the proce- ceed him. Whiting who had arriv- nounced today in dispatches from dure favored by a majority of the ed in Superior unknown to other Washington, is owner and operamembers of the party, was sworn tor of the Whiting Paper Company into his new post in the office of mills here. Revision committee. Last night's the President by the clerk of the He has long been prominent in meeting of the committee received local court who was summoned Massachusetts politics although he a copy of the codification of the over to the postal building by Mr. has never held public office. Coolidge.

ered Judge William S. Hyde and been appointed by President Cool- Northampton. Judge Raymond A. Johnson to de- idge as secretary of commerce to Hoover's resignation was sub- voted for his nomination on every

pare drafts embodying some of the mitted to the President at Brule, new principles the town desires in Wis., shortly after the secretary's

Whiting is a close persona friend of President Coolidge and Washington, Aug. 21 .- William has been a guest at the White attorneys. The committee empow- F. Whiting of Holyoke, Mass., has | House and at the Coolidge home in

As a delegate to the Republican lete from the codification all sec- succeed Herbert Hoover, it was an- national convention in 1920 Whittions which it will not be necessary nounced at the Commerce Depart- ing was one of the original supporters of the Coolidge boom and

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THE CAMPAIGN

State, 63 of Them in Tammany Controlled City Districts.

New York, Aug. 21.-Ignoring the broadside upon Herbert Hoover's stand on prohibition and world peace by Dr. Nichelas Murray Butler, Republican campaign managlitical leaders who are able to ers here today intensified their sense the trend of opinion in town drive for New York's 45 electoral votes and completed arrangements to inaugurate their speaking campaign in the privotal eastern battlesectors on Thursday, the day after Gov. Smith's notification ceremon-

> Senator Curtis, Republican vicepresidential nominee, will make his first campaign speech at Rocky Point, R. I., near the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leona Curtis Knight, who seconded his nomination at the Kansas City convention. This speech carries the Republican campaign into the stronghold of Senator Peter Gerry, chairman of the Democratic advisory commit-

> tee, who is seeking re-election. Following the Rhode Island openat the State Fair at Syracuse, August 28. He is expected to remain in New York until September 10, but his further speaking dates have not yet been announced.

368 Hoover, Clubs Despite the setback suffered by the Republican organization in New York this week because of the death of State Chairman George K. Morris, Hoover managers declare that their campaign is in splendid shape and cite as evidence a list of 368 Dispatches from Tirana today local Hoover clubs already organized throughout the Empire State. manding the crowning of President Of this number, 305 are in the

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COL. HARVEY IS DEAD; WAS NOTED DIPLOMAT

Former Ambassador to Great Summer Home.

Dublin, N. H., Aug. 21.-Messages of condolence from President Coolidge and scores of other notables reached Mrs. George Harvey today expressing sorrow at the death of he husband, former ambassador to the Court of St. James and famous as the maker of two American presidents. The death of Col. Harvey, result-

ng from a heart attack, was unexpected. He had been ill for a month at his summer home here from asthma and bronchitis, but had appeared to be on the road to ecovery. He was stricken suddenly yesterday and died within a few secondia The famous publicist will be bur-

ied at Peacham, Vt., where he was

born sixty-four years ago, either

tion, roads were washed out and Washington, Aug. 21.—Treasury publican leaders during the last, great damage was done to crops. balance Aug. 18: \$257,786,288.36. three weeks.

Report 368 Hoover Clubs in HUB GOES AFTER FAKE ACCIDENTS

Starts Campaign to Get Rid of Ambulance Chasing Attor-

Boston, Aug. 21 .- The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, declared foe of rampant speakeasies, "usurious" auto insurance rates, quack doctorsand other evils of modern life, today declared war on another breed of pest, ambulance

chasing attorneys. Attorney General Warner was called into conference by Insurance Commissioner Monk today and it is understood they discussed methods of prosecuting lawyers, whom are said to be well known among members of the Massachusetts bar, suspected of falsifying claims in automobile

accident cases. Commissioner Monk blames false claims for the high rates, scheduled to go up next year. The rates are also under fire along with the "easies" and the medicine men. Gov. Fuller is keeping a watchful eye over all the current inquiries.

ing, Senator Curtis will swing into OUTLAW WAR PACT STARTS DEBATES

Anglo-French Agreement Disturbs U., S., Berlin and Tokio.

London, Aug. 21.-Despite the

perturbation aroused in Washing-

ton, Berlin and Tokyo by the Anglo-French naval agreement, the British government today reiterat- night for word of the flyers. ed its determination not to make public the terms of the new understanding with France until they are placed before the next meeting Cramer. C. E. Patrick, secretary Britain Passes Away at His of the preparatory disarmament of the Chamber of Commerce, has commission of the League of Nations for discussion by all nations. | thirty-six. It was stated in official quarters, however, that the agreement does not represent a naval or political these are Mrs. Rosalie Hassell, wife "alliance", as intimated in Wash- of the pilot; Mrs. Elizabeth K. Hasington and Berlin newspaper reports, but merely a formula which Cramer, mother of the navigator. French and British naval experts believe can be accepted by the somewhere in Greenland," said naval powers as a basis for a new Hassell's wife. "It may be days agreement for the limitation of before we hear from them, but we armament.

Neither the foreign office nor the admirality regard the understanding with France as possessing the finality of a definite agreement, pointing out that it can be set aside the chances of rescuing them are entirely if it does not have the approval of the American or other governments in the Geneva conversations. On the other hand, the

United States, Canada, Denmark and Greenland to Scour Arctic Wastes for Missing Aviators-Now Two Days Overdue; Rockford Refuses to Give Up Hopes.

Four countries - the United States, Canada, Denmark and Greenland-are engaged today in search for Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, missing American flyers who became lost while attempting a flight from Canada to Sweden.

The Americans. who originally set out from Rockford, Ill., to fly to Stockholm, Sweden, were due at Mount Evans, Greenland, on Sunday morning.

The last heard of the airmen vas on Sunday morning when they were 75 miles off Cape Chidley, on the Labrador coast.

TWO DAYS OVERDUE Mount Evans, Greenland, Aug. 21.—Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, missing American airmen who became lost while attempting a North Atlantic flight from Canada to Greenland, were more than two days overdue this morning and no trace of them has been foun The failure of radio stations to

pick up any trace of the missing airmen increased fears that disaster had overtaken their plane at The United States Coast Guard cutter Marion, which has been operating in the Hudson Strait, near the

instructed to aid in the search for the missing men. Canadian, Greenland and Danish fishing boats have joined the search at the request of the United States

projected route of the flight, was

government. The Canadian government, it is understood here, has requested trappers in the northeastern wilderness to keep an extra sharp watch for traces of the missing plane.

ROCKFORD STILL HOPES. Rockford, Ill., Aug. 21 .- Rockford citizens today took new hope for the ultimate rescue of Aviators Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, lost enroute to Sweden, when it was learned a fleet of Canadian planes had been ordered out from Fort Burwell to search the course taken by the missing "Greater Rockford" monoplane.

The searching planes were ordered out last night by A. J. Wilson, head of the civil aviation branch of the Canadian department of national defense, on telephonic equest of the Rockford Chamber of Commerce. Fort Burwell is 300 miles from Davis Straits, the region from

which the adventuresome flyers were last heard. The flyers had agreed that, in the event of trouble near the straits, they would turn back and attempt to reach Fort The Rockford Chamber of Commerce also cabled the Danish gov-

ernment asking that its ships in the vicinity of Greenland and Labrador instruct their operators to listen constantly for radio news of the aviators. One Topic for Talk. Throughout the city of Rockford there is only one topic of conversation. "Hassell and Cramer!"

'Are they safe'?' Every family with a radio listened through the Four telephone operators are on duty constantly at the chamber of commerce headquarters to answer queries on the fate of Hassell and

slept only three hours in the last

Members of the fliers' families refuse to give up hope. Among sell, his mother, and Mrs. Fannia "We feel sure they have landed are confident they are safe."

LITTLE CHANCE. Washington, Aug. 21 .- If Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer landed in the water off the Labrador coast, remote, according to a message to-

vices.

Despite Col. Harvey's physical condition, he had kept in close touch with the Republican presidential campaign and has held several conferences with eastern Republican leaders during the last three weeks.

eral agreement. While believing the believing that some progress has been made toward an ultimate solution of the problem by the reconciliation of the British and French views, the British government does not feel weather is becoming stormy, which will make more difficult the search tor the Greater Rockford.

Rockville

Rockville was well represented at the State Convention of the American Legion and its auxiliary which was held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Middletown. Miss Jennie Batz of this city was reelected District Vice President for a second term. Mrs. Mazzie Potter of Danielson was elected district delegate to the National convention at San Antonio, Texas, which vill be held in October. Miss Bernice Hammond of Rockville was elected alternate. A special trophy was awarded the local legion to be kept | baked potatoes and coffee in one of permanently for the initiation of the two rooms in the house where forty-seven members, the largest he was born. number to be initiated at any time by one unit. Other citations were | hood days-this world famed citiawarded Rockville and Ellington.

Attending Tournament. Frederick W. Stengel is attending | ed States, because it was just such the Great American Championship a breakfast as he often ate when he and Handicap Tournament which is was a boy here, in this sedate, hilly being held in Vandalia, Ohio, this little town of 800. And because so

Union street is in a very serious year. condition at the Rockville City hosday evening. The car in which Miss White was riding was struck by a car driven by Thomas Donahue of Park Terrace, Hartford. In the city court Monday morning, Donahue pleaded guilty to intoxication and was placed under \$3,000 bond.

Coming Marriage Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahr announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Susan Mahr years, is not well off financially, to Bruno Gross of this city. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 1st at the First Evan-

Christian Endeavor Union to Meet. fancy silverware to try to put on that was incurred by Hunt's failure of the Misses Chapman on Forest or Union will meet this week Wed- think Mr. Hoover would care for to deliver. nesday evening at the Somers Con- it, and in the second place I gregational church. This will be wouldn't know how to put on the the fifth of the series of summer style he's used to if I tried. meetings. Harold Durand of this city will be the speaker.

Notes. Stanley Dobosz Post Auxiliary will hold regular meeting Wednesday evening in G. A. R. hall at which time the reports of the con-

vention will be read. Mrs. George Herzog of Brooklyn street spent the week-end with friends in Branford.

Mrs. James Quinn and daughter and Mrs. Walter Dietzel have returned home from a vacation spent

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Illy of Putm are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poehnert of West street. Mrs. Elizabeth Haun of South Manchester spent the week-nd with

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blankenberg of Liberty street. Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Cosgrove of Park street have returned from a week spent in Falmouth,

Miss Rose Blake of Boston is spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of her preents, Mr. and | high. Mrs. Frank Blake of Union street. Mrs. John Abbey and Miss Florence Abbey of Bristol are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Waite

of Union street. Mrs. Gorgena MacDonald Bates of Florida underwent an operation at the Hartford hospital on Saturday. Mrs. Bates is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MacDonald of Union

Thre will be no municipal band concert this week Wednesday owing. to the Elks' Carnival which is being held all week at Burke's lot.

NEW SYSTEM TO GIVE TWICE CRAVAT OUTPUT

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shown to be a factor in decreasing production. Certain processes formerly performed by hand will now be done by machine.

Announcement of the new deparment was made by Ward Cheney at a meeting of cravat salesmen held ter here. at the mill yesterday. The salesmen, representing sales districts all HARVARD MOURNS over the country, are attending a sales convention at the mills this

Mr. Chemey, in the course of an address in which he described the new system of cravat production also outlined a style creation system that will give Cheney cravats dividing \$50 to \$60. The proceeds a complete line of neckwear in the of a day's work at an Irish athletic newest and most distinctive designs | meet. and colors. He told how that department of the mill is now working on these styles, which will soon

be ready for the market. In the past year the demand for were at hand. He was the right tory lists the following names on Cheney cravats has increased so rapidly that the mill, despite over- Haughton and aided Haughton no time work and maximum utilization little in developing and retaining of the number of employees, has the famous system that kent Harof the number of employees, has the famous system that kept Harbeen unable to keep up with the vard undefeated in football for demand. Salesmen have found this years. matter of delivery a problem to contend with and the news that delivery was soon to be eliminated through the installation of high speed production was hailed as glad tidings by the sales force as it clears the way for the salesmen to Exeter. The following Saturday, book more business than ever be-

OVERLOADED TRUCKS

Willimantic, Conn., Aug. 21 .-Three New Britain truck drivers working for the Arrow Construction Company on a state highway contract/between North Coventry and Mansfield Depot, were fined \$61.80 each in Coventry Town Court today after they had each pleaded guilty to overloading their

The men are Clinton Daniels, Leonard R. Arute and Peter Ber- down at 241 Maple street, Spring-naquicci. State police made the field, in 1880, and he wants to arrests. The company paid the move it first to Westport, and later fines in court today. The men were to New York. carrying trap-rock.

its prevailing winds are four quest consists of 28 1-2 quarts of leaders. miles an hour faster than Chl- very fine goods, including wines, cago's. Chicago might have to gin and whiskey.
surrender the title of "Windy The attorney general has asked

SIMPLE BREAKFAST AT HOOVER'S HOME

Ham, Eggs, Biscuifs, Potatoes and Coffee Served at Old Homestead.

West Branch, Iowa, Aug. 21 .-Herbert Hoover today ate a breakfast of ham and eggs, hot biscuit,

It carried him back to his boyzen who is the Republican candidate for the presidency of the Unitlong he has been a public man, it Seriously Injured Sunday Evening. is doubtful if he has eaten such a Miss Bessie White of No. 152 meal in such fashion for many a

A matronly, grey-haired woman pital as the result of an automobile | was in the little vegetable garden accident on Windsor avenue Sun- back of the house last night dex-

It was Mrs. S. J. Sellers, the woman who owns the home where Hoover was born and who prepared and cooked the meal which was and her son is ill.

No Style "There will be no style," she gelical Lutheran church at 3 said, "and I am not sending around agreed purchase price of the car The Rockville Christian Endeav- style. In the first place, I don't to take the car when it was ready street, and while a multitude of

style he's used to if I tried.
And that was typical of the welcome that was given Herbert Hoover, West Branch boy who went out into the world and returned a far bigger man than the community

had ever produced. And it would have been a purely home affair if the outside world did not also take a tremendous interest in West Branch's son, and just literally crowded the little town to

while others bore the legend "Wel-

come to Our Native Son." When he stepped from the train at 7:30 this morning, he was confronted with a row of giant cornstalks, that had been pulled from the ground-roots and all-so that the bottom clod made a pedestal. They were lashed to the station fence and resembled a forest of young trees, from 12 to 16 feet

In the automobile which carried him to the old homestead, were Congressman James W. Good, of

Club." They composed the break- o'clock. fast party. Following the breakfast Mr. and little cemetery, overgrown with trees in the older part, where Hoover's father and mother are buried,

near the west fence. It was Mr. Hoover's evpress wish that no one attend them, and their wishes were respected.

At 11 o'clock he returned to the nigh school, where he made his headquarters and where a huge telegraph and press office had been installed across from his room. There he greeted old friends until 11:45 when he went to the home other persons who had talked about who has frequently won prizes on not go," the count declared today, two sisters and a brother here and Yoder is a distant cousin of Mr. Hoover and Mr. Yoder is postmas-

DONOVAN'S DEATH

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Goes to Harvard. In 1906, "Pooch" cast his fortunes with Harvard and immediateeye and right arm of the late Percy

Donovan's knowledge of football was gained on the field of many Keish, Charles H. Carlisle, Otto playing on one Saturday with Exeter against her traditional rival. Peter G. Schoen and William Club is also on Norman street. "Pooch" decleared, he played for

Georgetown University. His alma maters were many but only one was 'claimed by "Pooch" and she was Harvard. Harvard in her turn, claimed Donovan as a

true son of her traditions. WOULD MOVE LIQUOR

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 21 .- Gordon Ireland, a new Yorker who has a summer home at Westport, has Mrs. Joseph Walton, 29, of Andovinherited "the remnants of a wine er, at 3:45 this morning from tycellar" which his grandfather laid phoid fever.

In applying to Attorney-General Curtis, Republican vice presiden-Benjamin W. Alling for a removal tial candidate, arrived here today New York has found out that permit, Mr. Ireland says the be- for conferences with national party

to investigate the matter.

DEALER WINS SUIT TO GET BACK AUTO DEPOSIT

Judgment was given for the defendent in the suit brought by Edwin C. Hunt of Middle Turnpike East against W. R. Tinker, jr., local automobile dealer, to recover \$100 due as a deposit on an automobile which he contracted to purchase from Tinker, but which was never delivered.

The case was heard before Judge Raymond A. Johnson sitting in the civil side of the Manchester Town Court this morning. Attorney that Tinker, who had signed a subgetting a driver's license.

In reply Tinker admitted that he and that the \$100 allowed on the present. to borrow any Havilard china or had been liquidated by the expense wooded path leading to the gardens

BY BOARD FOR

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Prentice Charges In the case of Officer Prentice it

charged that the policemen order- the executive committee. ed her to get into the car driven by Miss Madeline Smith, the club's Naturally there is some flying Jesse Lasky, however, says that Prentice, and that they drove the treasurer who was also chairman in Miss Elder's first film. She is Ruth had been signed because of the prohibition of the dry side of on balls, Neubauer 4, Cotton 4; hit

hour was not as late as was stated lieve this will be an incentive to exin the report, he said, and in taking hibitors. the girl home after the state police-

that of the officer. girl's statement or the evidence of president, Miss Mary Chapman,

NORMAN ST. PEOPLE TO HAVE P. O. DELIVERY

Seventeen families living on Nornan street, which extends from 241 1/2 School street north to 134 1/2 Florence street, will be served with city carrier mail delivery starting next Monday morning, Postmaster Oliver F. Toop of the South Manchester Post Office stated today. These persons have either had general delivery service or boxes ly the days of the Crimson's fame at the post office. The town direc-Norman street: James Ragazzo, Antonio Gravine, Frederick Muske, William J. Brunnelle, Rudolph Wadas, Joseph Farve, Frank Beccio, Mrs. Rose Andreo, Emil A. Ander-Heller, Paolo Uriano, Harry Kuc,

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Margaret Ambukewicz of 170 Charter Oak street was the only patient reported admitted at Memorial hospital today and there was also only one patient discharged, Mrs. Christina Gee of 91 Fairfield street.

There was one death, that of

CURTIS AT CAPITOL

Washington, Aug. 21.—Senator

He leaves tonight to fulfill speaking engagements in New England. Curtis went immediately from City" if it didn't still have Big Bill the prohibition enforcement agents the station to his offices in the Senate.

GARDENITES SEE **CHENEY'S LILIES**

Meeting Votes to Have Show Here on September 11 and 12.

Preceding the special meeting of William S. Hyde appeared for the Manchester Garden club at the Tinker and Attorney William Shea School street Recreation Center represented Hunt, who set up in his last evening, a number of the memhill of particulars that he had en- bers accepted Mrs. William C. tered into an agreement to pur- Cheney's invitation to view the chase from Tinker a Buick auto- golden-banded lilies, lilium auramobile and that as part payment he tum, now in blossom in her garden. had turned in his Studebaker car Due to the heat and moisture of on which an allowance of \$100 was this summer, or the particular soil made, to apply to the purchase in which the bulbs were planted. price of the car; that Hunt stood they have attained the unusual ready to take the car on condition height of over eight feet. Three bulbs were placed in proximity to sequent agreement, would teach each other in the border of other him how to drive and assist him in flowers, and the three stalks have borne more than 75 large, fragrant blossoms. Mrs. Cheney has had sev-In reply Tinker admitted that he had entered into such an agreement at the height of their beauty. They as to the purchase of the car and have all blossomed out and the terously turning up wonderful the allowance that was made for lower ones are now beginning to the car turned in by Hunt and disposed of by him, and that he had going a long way to see and espefulfilled his agreement, inasmuch cially interesting to lovers of flowas he had been ready to deliver the ers and perennial lilies. Bulbs of Buick automobile and that driving the same species in other parts of lessons had been given to Hunt and this beautiful circular garden have served to him this morning. She that he was sufficiently advanced made only the regular season's has been a "widow woman" for to be able to take the necessary growth. Mrs. Cheney has a fine test to secure the license, but that collection of the newer phloxes Hunt did not complete his part of which are the most striking thing the agreement and take the car, in all perennial gardens just at

other flowers are in blossom in the beds and border, phlox again predominated. The natural appearing pool and the rock garden received their need of praise before the members were ready to go indoors for the meeting.

In the absence of the president. Miss Mary Chapman, who has since returned to town, Vice-President J. the Atlantic, even with a little ever, it is more of a love story IMPROPER ACTS W. Galavin presided and the reports of the officers, minutes and half as trying as the first day beacted. The purpose of the meeting fore a movie camera. was to vote on the question of a

was charged that on the night of 11th and 12th. Several places were And, by the way, Dix was always ability as an actress. July 31 that Prentice and State Po- suggested but the consensus of her favorite movie star. liceman Mitchell were together on opinion seemed to be that Center the Bolton road, returning from church chapel was ideal for the worshipping some movie star and Mr. Dix," she says. "It may be Willimantic. Nearing Manchester purpose and centrally located. It then suddenly finding him making the last thing I ever do in pic-Green, about midnight, they came was here that the club's very suc- love to you in a picture?" asks the tures. Nobody knows yet whether upon an automobile parked at the cessful spring flower shows were aviatrix-actress. "Those are the or not I will be any good or side of the road. There was a held for the last two seasons. The things you see on the screen, but whether the public will like me. young woman in the car and it is choice of a chairman was left with I never dreamed that they ever all of that depends upon this pro-

farmer" who was head of the western part of the town and later Smith and a sum of money was her, battling a squadron of have in the past. "Hoover for President Farmer's to her home, arriving there after 1 voted for this purpose to be used at the discretion of the awards Prentice denied that either he committee. At the close of the or the state officer had been guilty meeting voluntary contributions Mrs. Hoover went alone to the of any improper conduct. The were made by members who be-

> The Manchester Garden club is man had left him he was only see- a member of the Horticultural soing that she reached her home safe- clety, whose autumn flower show is story did not agree with either the baskets. The club voted to have its New York-to-Rome flight. her flower arrangements, take after describing his week-end trip a sister in Lewiston, Me.

charge of the exhibit. It was also moved to postpone the regular September meeting until the third Monday evening in

TALCOTTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlson of Stamford are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Prentice this week. Miss Irene Trautman is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Fred Thorp wil spend the ext three weeks at the lake resorts of Maine. She is now at The Naples Hotel, Naples, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Smith were at Westerly, R. I., on Sunday.

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and Saturday Eve'ng

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Flying And Loving Are Ruth's Jobs In Films



Ruth Elder

Hollywood, Calif., - Hopping | Chinese aviators to do so.

came true."

Miss Elder seems to fit in with Ruth Elder is the authority for the film colony perfectly. She can The Banners

"West Branch Welcomes Hoover Home," read some of the banners

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I looked upon the borrowing of the place for same and other details.

As the Connecticut Horticultural more than five days of a proposed two months' visit when she republican leaders pleased not only with his farm program but with his high program and his farm program but with his farm program bu it was voted to hold the local show studios here to rush back for her ity and the fact that she has no especially, the Republican leaders on Tuesday and Wednesday, the first picture, opposite Richard Dix. exaggerated illusions about her

"No, I have no idea what I will "Can you imagine sort of half do after I finish this picture with

car back to Bolton, where, it was of the awards committee for this the daughter of the commanding her screen possibilities and not Miss Molly Curran, his one-time charged, improper advances were year's exhibits, spoke in favor of officer of the marine base where because of her fame. As far as Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, struck out, Neubauer 3; Johnson 1, additional awards other than rib- Dix is stationed. At just the billing and exploitation are con- for one, Later, according to the report re- bons being given to prize winners proper moment in the film, she cerned, she will receive very little Iowa, his western campaign mana- ceived by the commissioners, the at the coming show. The majority climbs in a plane and goes up. | more notice in the picture than ger, and John Thompson, a "dirt girl was driven by Prentice to the of those present agreed with Miss And then Dix goes up and rescues any of Dix's other leading lad's

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 21 .- Dr. go as a passenger." to be at Foot Guard armory, Hart- Leon M. Pisculli, of New York, is The story told by the girl, who ford. It is their wish that the vari- going to Italy on the "Roma" when was not asked to appear at the ous garden clubs enter basket ar- that plane, now here for tests, takes hearing, but who had made a writ- rangements of flowers, quality and off, and the plane is likely to start ten statement, did not agree with effect to be considered, with a first for Old Orchard, Maine, tomorrow Miss Nellie B. Conzey, secretary of prize of \$10 and second of \$5. A morning, according to Count Cesare the John B. Conzey Cigar Com-The officer was told that his Hartford florist will furnish the Sabelli, the leader in the proposed pany, today died suddenly at her

Excursion to

GOING

Friday, Aug. 24

Lv. Providence - - 7:00 P. M.

Putnam - - -

Woonsocket - - 7:30 P. M.

Willimantic - 8:55 P. M.

Manchester - 9:85 P. M. Due Montreal - - 7:45 A. M.

RETURNING

Sunday, Aug. 26

Lv. Montreal - - 6:30 P. M.

Due Manchester - 4:35 A. M.

Blackstone - - 6:25 A. M.

Woonsocket - - 6:40 A. M.

Pawtucket - - 7:05 A. M.

DueProvidence - - 7:15 A. M.

Eastern Standard Time

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Willimantic - - 5:20

Putnam - - 5:55

to New York which he said was for the sole purpose of clearing up this situation. No formal court action PLANE IN HARTFORD has been started in Connecticut, the count said, and he hardly expects one. "I expect the matter will be cleared up soon, and the doctor will

DIES SUDDENLY

Middletown, Conn., Aug. 21 .home, 1 MacDonough Place as the "No one has said the doctor could result of a heart attack. She leaves

FARM LEADERS

Nominee Visits Old Homestead in West Branch. I o w a-Breakfasts at House He Was Born In.

West Branch, Iowa, Aug. 21,-Herbert Hoover, as Republican day after 100n, reaching the nahe returned to the place of his

birth. Thousands of farm leaders from all sections of the grain belt gathered here to hear Hoover expound upon his program for the relief of American agriculture. The nominee was to move on to Cedar Rapids after the speech tonight to hold a series of conferences there with the farm leaders. At Cedar Rapids, during a two-day stay, he will participate in a farm parade, lunch with fashioned farmers' picnic.

their problems with him, that his Thursday the Owls and Sparsympathetic attitude toward their rows play. situation would win them to the Republican cause. Thus far, the nominee has been successful to a Bluebirds4 those farm leaders with whom he Owls conferred.

Hoover breakfasted in the house of his birth this morning, leaving his special train to visit the old G. May, 2b 5 2 1 0 homestead. He was accompanied by Guthrie, cf ...4 1 1 Mrs. Hoover and his two sons, Her- Lithwinski, c lf 4 1 1 bert Jr., and Allan, besides a num- Rossi, ss 4 2 ber of political advisers. During J. May, 1b . . . 4 1 How- the morning, he visited with old Ecabert, if, a.. 1 1 0 2 2 1 Galavin presided and the reswimming party thrown in, wasn't Richard and Ruth doing the hood days, and took another look Brimley, rf ... 1 3 0 0 0 at the fishing spots, swimming hole and hunting scenes of his youth.

Praised In Kansas landed Hoover for taking the dry side of the prohibition question. E. Smith, 10 ... 2 His reference to prohibition in his acceptance speech, incidentally, was accepted on all sides as a dry pronounce nent. Kansas, being one Bluebirds084 found the stand of Hoover partica-

larly agreeable. the prohibition question," said by pitcher, England by Neubauer;

the representative of the dripping wet side. I can't see how the issue can be drawn more clearly. I be-lieve prohibition will be the greatest issue of the campaign and Her-bert Hoover, as the dry candidate, will sweep the entire west, carry-ing every state west of the Miss.s-sippi excepting Texas and win November by the greatest plurali-ties ever rolled up in a presidential

Capper made this statement, after discussing farm questions with Hoover. He de lared hims satisfied with Hoover's relief program and attitude toward agriculture. He indicated that other farm leaders, convinced of Hoover's sympathetic att use for agriculture, would likewise take up the prohibition question as the main issue of the coming campaign.

The nomines will leave Cedar farm problem face to face today as no engagements enroute, except for tional capital Friday night. He has a brief meeting, with his campaign managers in Chicago while passing through that city Thursday night. He will rest for awhile, after reaching Washington, before plunging into the campaign anev.

BLUEBIRDS VICTORS

The Bluebirds defeated the Robfarm editors and attend a real old ins in the junior playground league yesterday morning at the West Side At the end of the three day visit playground by the score of 15 to 7. to Iowa, the Republican nominee Neubauer pitched good ball for probably will have all the details the winners, allowing only three of agriculture's problem. It was bits. Ford dld some very fast base the hope of his advisers that while running for the Robins, pilfering the farm leaders were discussing three bases and scoring two runs.

LEAGUE STANDING

AB R H PO

31 15 8 21 13 6 ROBINS (7)

Solomonson, rf 3 1 0

Two base hits, Galli; stolen bases, Guthrie 2, Ford 3, Rossie, "The American people have ac- Neubauer, Galli, Ecabert, Brimley,

Cotton 2; passed balls, Lithwinski; "Gov. Smith is looked upon as umpire King.

THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTION AT SANDY BEACH BALLROOM

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22nd

DOUBLE FEATURE ATTRACTION SILVIO CINI AND GLADYS DALEY Champion Fox Trot Dancers of Eastern Connecticut in Challenge Match vs. Hartford Champions.

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LACE COMPANY BANKRUPT

in United States District Court at New Haven, showing liabilities of \$74,991. Was written "Happy Birthday" in Frank B. Burns is president and pink icing.

If y any plan to remove control of chicago, Aug. 21.—Five bandits was made by the Andrew Johnson held up two bank messengers here school expenses from the school held up two bank messengers here board and into a proposed board today, seized \$19,000 in cash, and created by the 1927 session of the board of control. Mr. escaped in an automobile.

Noth the district Court at tionery bullets.

If any plan to remove control of school expenses from the school held up two bank messengers here board and into a proposed board today, seized \$19,000 in cash, and created by the 1927 session of the North Carolina State Legislature. \$34,364 and assets of \$74,991.
Frank B. Burns is president and treasurer of the concern which was incorporated in 1917. The concern recently took over the bankrupt Colonial Lace Company and had been operating it. The Burns Lace been operating it. The Burns Lace been operating it. The Burns Lace of local government. It had been to the bankrupt of local government. It had been to the bank of local government to down one of the local government to the bank of local government. It had been to the bank of local government of local government to the bank o

\$ DOLLAR DAY \$ COMES SEPT. 8

Merchants Division Receives Petition on Half Day Closing-No Action.

The Merchants' Division of the

Chamber of Commerce at a special meeting this forenoon voted to hold the annual Dollar Day on Saturday, September 8. A committee of three will be named by F. T. Blish, the chairman of the organization, for the purpose of looking after the details. Practically every merchant in the association will take part in the Dollar Day plan. The association received a petition signed by more than one hundred clerks asking that the merchants reconsider their decision to keep their stores open Wednesday afternoon hereafter, thus depriving them of a half holiday. Nothing was known of this petition until about one hour before the meeting, consequently no action could be taken on the matter. However, the proposition will doubtless be further discussed at the general meeting of the association which is to take place on September 10. At the spring meeting of the organization it was voted unanimously to discontinue the Wednesday afternoon closing.

NEW YORK'S G. O. P. SPEED UP CAMPAIGN

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Republican upstate stronghold, and 63 in the Tamropolitan area.

Deny Defeat Denial that Hoover forces in day, is "perfectly satisfactory" to of a library in the near future, but the Hoover lieutenants, Hills de- was simply offering to the commithe declared that even had it been brary mixup. offered he would have accepted only for the duration of the campaign. His own interest he said is in the proved in principle the transfer of chester after nightfall last evening Hoover campaign. When that is the supervision of recreation of and swarmed in clouds about every over he will be out of politics again children to the school board and outdoor light. A few millions of

registered the Hoover pre-conven- mittee. Under consolidation, it is ground, which in spots was covered New York. tion campaign in New York and has admitted, this recreation project been charged by Hoover enthusi- would be a bone of contention over asts, since the campaign began, which outside districts might thing to find in Manchester today, Poli Realty Co., S. Z. Poli Theatriwith a greater interest into the argue. The sub-committee suggesstate than in the national ticket. tion, that these recreation matters Cheney farm on Hackmatack street, S. Z. Poli and Louis M. Segai.

Moses Returns Senator George H. Moses of New moves the stumbling block. Hampshire, vice chairman of the Another point brought out in Republican eastern advisory com- last night's session of the revision mittee, returned to his headquar- committee was that the high school ters here today fairly breathing en- committee would be done away thusiasm for Hoover-Curtis pros- with under consolidation. pects in the eleven Atlantic sea- school board would have control of board states under hs jurisdiction, all schools, high schools, evening have made a profound impression Trade school is under state superthroughout the east," Moses said. vision, but the maintenance ques-"I have had telegraphic and mail tions in the Trade school would be reports from every state praising under the supervision of the new Mr. Hoover's speech as one of the school board. greatest state documents of our times. That was not a political ad-

dress; it was a great human docu- Board of Health that various items cal activity of Dr. Nicholas Murray the members that such subjects Bitler was a prime topic for discus- were covered by General Statute sion in political circles today. Chair- and could be included in the town man John J. Raskob's ironic re- by-laws rather than in the new mark that he would like to enlist charter. The committee is striving Dr. Butler in the Smith campaign, for a short, compact charter rather friends were urging Bualer to pledge support to Gov. Smith, for whom he has frequently expressed had recommended that the tax col-

ceptance speech. and believes that it will not cause elective. The question of appoint- their story and led to Keefe being serious inroads into the Hoover ive and elective offices was not set- fined. vote in New York. "We expect to carry the state in

November," she said.

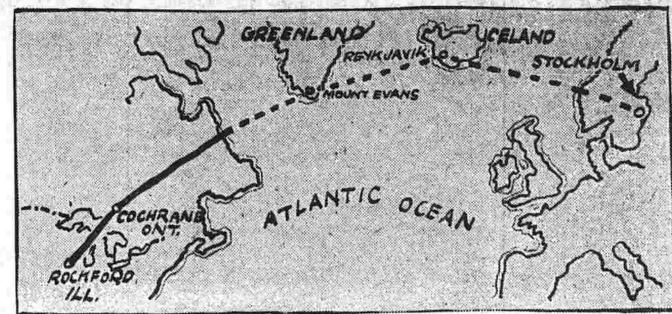
BROWN DERBY CAKE

Middletown, Conn., Aug. 21.— Artistic roses of pink confection-bers oppose minority representa- law infractions.

The F. B. Burns Lace Company, of ery circled the plate and the rim of tion.

South Farms, this afternoon filed the derby cake was studded with School Control BANDITS a voluntary petition in bankruptcy round and gleaming silver confec-

Where the Last Was Heard of Ocean Flyers



Arctic silence swallowed Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer as they neared Mt. Evans, Greenland, on an intended flight from Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm. They were at the end of the solid line in this map when their last radio message was heard. They flew the Stinson Detroiter plane "Greater Rockford."

Light, Then Dies.

with them, dying and dead.

tically simultaneously.

three fourth of an inch.

TOWN COURT BREAKS

tan colored wings appeared in Man-

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with a huge majority. No opposi- people. The Charter Revision comtion is expected from the north mittee unanimously favored bi-enend, or Eighth district, and it has nial elections. It was also voted to been predicted that the Ninth dis- approve of but one voting district trict will favor the plan almost in Manchester with provisions in

without any opposition. The committee which considered districts as the town grows. It was the local library situation recom- believed that until the town grows mended (1) that a town library be much larger the precinct system or substituted for the present plan the divided voting list was trouble- extradition papers issued by Gov. (2) that a committee of six be given control of the libraries (3) factor. that a budget of expense be premany-controlled area of Greater pared annually (4) that the library New York City. Each of these clubs, be located near the Center and (5) York Hoover manager, has a membership of from 200 to 500 active to the townspeople. The charter to the townspeople. The charter Cheney, Judge Raymond A. John-Insurance company. Hoover workers. In addition, the revision committee voted to ap-New York City central committee prove in principle the separation of the library system from the schools carmody and William J. Shea. Mr. \$250,000 to prevent the threatened the library system from the schools carmody and William J. Shea. Mr. disclosure of the financial straights wage independent warfare on the usual Smith majority in the met-

Site At Center ship was made today by Hill, the been mentioned as well as the acknowledged Hoover leader. The northwest corner of the Center agreement of state leaders to name Park and Center and Linden former Speaker H. Edmund streets. He stressed the point, Machold, of the New York Assem- however, that the sub-committee bly, as Morris' successor next Fri- was not recommending the building clared. Although Hill himself was fee as a whole what they thought prominently mentioned for the post, the best solution of the present li-

Recreation Question The revision committee also apthe transfer of supervision of all them attended the Legion carnival Machold's election by the state other recreation to the parks board, and other millions hovered in the be thus divided, automatically re-

"The two acceptance speeches schools and district schools. The

Want Short Charter Several suggestions made by the be placed under its control were Speculation on the future politi- received, but it was the opinion of

Appointive Officers The sub-committee on elections

tled in last night's meeting. FOR GOVERNOR SMITH sideration to minority representa- and costs and then appealed to the Albany, N. Y., Aug. 21 .- The under the new charter. Charles W. State police arrested; him when brown derby, made famous by Gov. Holman, a member of the commit- they observed his load, some of the Al Smith, Democratic presidential tee, asked that Non-Partisan elec- children riding on the running candidate, was reproduced today by tions be held in Manchester. Both board. The alderman was giving Ryoichi Hida, executive mansion suggestions caused lengthy commit- children a lift home after he finchef, as a chocolate cake in honor tee discussions, with no result since ished delivering goods at the lake. of the 21st birthday of Arthur no vote was taken. It was evident | Harold Colburn and Morris Fahy, Smith, the governor's second eldest from the opinions expressed that a Willimantic residents, received son.

Howell Cheney opposed decisive-

recommended that the board of TOOMS SAYS HE PAID selectmen, or whatever the board will be called in the new charter, \$250,000 HUSH MONEY be a board of finance in control of all expenditures. Mr. Cheney insisted this was not good govern-

ment, but the committee voted to Chicago, Aug. 21.-Investigation of the extortion of \$250,000 which art Dillon of East Center street is tery. approve the principle of a Board of Finance to pass on all expendi-Roy C. Toombs, head of the International Life Insurance Company Bi-ennial Elections of St. Louis, charges he paid a Town elections every two years Chicago business man as hush will be the rule in Manchester if money was started here today by this new charter is adopted by the both state and federal agencies. Toombs, involved in receiverships and bankruptcy proceedings for the insurance concern and the brokerage house of Toombs & Dailey, resumed his story today before the new charter for more voting Referee in Bankruptcy Garfield

While St. Louis police officials waited to take him to Missouri on Len Small of Illinois, Toombs was some and as yet an unnecessary protected by a federal writ of S. Hyde, Robert V. Treat, Howell volving entanglements of the life

Toombs testified he paid the Carmody and Mr. Shea are not disclosure of the financial straights committee members but they had of the insurance company. He been engaged to codify the present said he paid the hush money to a town charter. E. L. G. Hohenthal man named Harrington. Toombs Asked what site at the Center who is a member of the committee gave elaborate details of his finanto complicate the bank's business. more than twenty years ago. State examiners are at work on the Terra Insectus Appears in books of the bank but have falled HOLYOKE MAN PICKED to find any shortages. Fluttering Clouds, Seeks the

MILLION DOLLAR SUIT Countless thousands of slender AGAINST POLI THEATERS little green insects with translucent

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 21.-An attachment of S. Z. Poli property here in the sum of one million dolcommittee Friday would place at The Recreation Centers in the neighborhood of street lamps and lars was filed in the town clerk's the head of the state machine a po- Ninth district are strictly a dis- lighted windows. At any severe office today by Charles E. Lord, a litical intimate of National Com- trict enterprise and come under the contact with an electric light or West Hartford deputy sheriff, in mitteeman Charles D. Hilles, who supervision of the Recreation com other object they would fall to the behalf Hancock Company, Inc., of

> The attachment is directed Entymologists were the hardest against S. Z. Poli Corporation, S Z. but John Whitcomb gardener at the | cal Co., S. Z. Poli Enterprises Inc., The properties attached are the said that the fragile little bug is known as terra insectus; that it Palace, Bijou and Hyperion theabreeds in the earth and emerges ters.

> at such times as this when long tachment. rains are succeeded by hot spells. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 21 .- At-Apparently the individuals all mature at once and the bugs appear tachments filed in New Haven toin all their myriad numbers prac- day by a Hartford county deputy sheriff against S. Z. Poli and oth-The creature lives but three or ers, totaling \$1,000,000 are the four hours anyway and is so fra- forerunner of a suit for commisgile that it is destroyed by the sions alleged to be due in the reslightest blow. It looks like a very cent sale of Poli properties, acslender little green worm and has cording to officials here who are a spread of wings of five-eighths to indirectly interested in the affair. The Hancock Company, of New York, are reported to have acted as

ENDURANCE RECORDS OUTLAW WAR PACT

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Blame French Press

reports that the Anglo-French

The French press is largely blam-

the agents in making the sale of

the Poli properties.

commission.

here.

NORTH CAROLINA PLANS

BIRTHPLACE MONUMENT

Announcement of the memorial

FOR ANDREW JOHNSON

Columbia Has But Four Cases But Takes Until 2 a. m. to Finish Them. that anything would be gained by

Columbia, Conn., Aug. 21 .- Sumto the statement that his attack on office. Some of the revision com- 2 a. m., after creating a record for Hoover's policies was made "as a mittee members would go still fur- being the longest session ever held have nothing more to say until af- sors appointed. Still others are were tried. The chief interest center he had heard Gov. Smith's ac- not in favor of adding to the num- tered around the trial of Raymond ber of appointive offices. One Keefe, of Waterbury, who eventual-Meanwhile the House of Butler group argues that a more central- ly was fined a total of \$28.33 for is divided. Miss Sarah, Schuyler ized town government functions breach of the peace in firing off Butler, acting chairman of the New more efficiently. The other group a gun to frighten some visitors York Republican state committee, argues' that the people lost their from his father-in-law's farm at is not in sympathy with her fath- voice in government when an office Columbia lake. Three Hartford er't attack upon the party's nominee is made appointive rather than men, who were the visitors, told turbing to British officialdom, in mated that property damage is in tion Bldg., School Street, on Mon-

> Arthur J. Du Breuil, a Williman-Police Commissioner Murphy ap- tic alderman, arrested for carrypeared before members of the com- ing twenty-two children picnickers mittee early in the evening and from the lake to their homes on asked that the committee give con- his truck, was fined five dollars tion in boards which will be created Tolland County Superior Court.

BANDITS GET \$19,000. Chicago, Aug. 21 .- Five bandits was made by the Andrew Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Palmer of Parker street are receiving congraulations on the birth of a son, lbert Edwin,, born last Thursday.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. James H. McVeigh and daughter Carol returned last night to their home on Oxford street from Short Beach, Stratford, where they were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Reid of Stratford.

Eastern Star members and their friends are invited to attend the of the 110th anniversary of the der, had lived in Manchester five birth of Robert Morris. The event years. She was a member of the will take place as usual at Wilcox North Methodist church. Pier restaurant, West Haven, Friday, August 31. Dinner will be served at 12:30.

treet, Mrs. George May, Mrs. Luella Larder; two brothers, Ar- Allen, publicity director of the Re-Stewart Dillon and Mrs. Albert thur and Leslie Larder, all of whom publican national committee." Dewey have returned from a trip to live in Manchester. Pleasant View and Watch Hill.

study in advanced art.

at Big Allen pond, Fiskdale, Mass., for the week. Manchester Grange will hold a

young people will be in charge of typhoid fever and had been in the him four times to the governorthe program. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Korngiebel and son of Glastonbury and Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Miller of Buckland have returned after a few days' visit with Mrs. Miller's brother, Henry Stein of Newark, N. J.

Aldo Gatti and Ding Farr will meet tonight at the East Side play- Mark Holmes parlors on North Those who attended last night's ne exeat preventing his removal grounds at 7 o'clock in a first committee were: Robert J. Smith, from the state until he finished his round match in the Herald's town bankruptcy testimony. In St. Louis championship elimination tennis according to William H. Hill, New that a permanent library building Charles W. Holman, Judge William he is to face largery charges ino'clock on the High school court Henry McCann and Philip Mahoney will play.

FORTY NEW MAIL BOXES DISPLACE ANCIENT ONES

have been installed throughout the with military honors in St. James's cial operations and offered to turn area covered by the South Manchescial operations and offered to turn area covered by the South Manchescemetery this morning. • A firing have my wife, my children and my Denial that Hoover forces in New York suffered defeat at the hands of a Republican group less enthusiastic for the nominee in the left and the enthusiastic for the nominee in the left and contest for the new state chairman- but that the old car-barn site had MLLIONS OF ODD LITTLE companies with the exception of his of a different type than the old the grave as "Taps" was sounded. stock in the State Bank & Trust ones and more convenient. The old Company of Downers Grove which boxes have been used since the box Robert McCreary, Donald Heminghe said he would retain in order not collection system was instituted way, David McCullem, Walter

TO SUCCEED HOOVER

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ballot throughout the convention. With his family Whiting returned to New York from Europe last Saturday. His family returned home here but Whiting did not ac- Rev. Vincent McDonald. company them. Whiting was born here and is

64 Years old. His father was Congressman William Whiting, who served several terms in Congress and was a were Arthur Keating, Mrs. Mar- position to do for the people of this close friend of President McKinley. garet Sullivan and Miss Julia May country what I have accomplished When McKinley visited in this part | Shaw. The choir sang the full for the betterment of the governof the country the Whiting home Gregorian mass. At the offertory ment of my own state and from now

presidential party.

The newly appointed secretary of daughter of former Judge Edward | march. P. Chapin of Holyoke. Mrs. Whiting's brother is Arthur C. Chapin, one time state treasurer. The Whitings have four children, Ruth, William, Edward and Fairfield.

AL'S DRESS REHEARSAL

ceremonies tomorrow night when here today. he will formally accept the Demo-Accompanied by two score news- to the South Pole before Com-

cratic presidential nomination. of his private office in the execu- gets under way. tive chamber, down the wide front public discussion of the new | steps of the capitol, and, mounting the temporary rostrum, gave the amplifiers a thorough test. ed here for the dissemination of

200 DIE IN STORM

agreement was the first step in the formation of a new entent cordiale, Port Au Prince, Haiti, Aug. 21 .at least one French writer stating New reports received today from the southern part of Halti confirm that the plan was for the virtual amalgamation of the British and the deaths of at least 200 persons French fleets "for a single pur- in last week's hurricane. Devasta- Town of Manchester are requested pose". These statements are dis- tion is widespread, and it is esti- to meet in caucus in the Recreaview of the repercussions in Berlin excess of \$1,000,000. Crops were day, August 27, 1928, at seven and Washington, but they have not badly damaged, and hundreds of o'clock, p. m., Standard Time, for altered the decision of the govern- dwelling houses and other build- the purpose of electing delegates to ment to keep the terms of the ings were destroyed. A relief fund the Republican State Convention to agreement secret until next meet- is being raised by the government, be held in New Haven, September ing of the Geneva disarmament and temporary measures have been 6 and 7, 1928, for the nomination

TAKES ANOTHER OFFICE

Raleigh, N. C .- North Carolina Old Saybrook, Conn., Aug. 21 .plans to commemorate the birth-Charles B. Gates, who has been place here of one of its most faholding the offices of town clerk mous sons, President Andrew Johnand judge of probate, has taken majority of the committee mem- light fines for minor motor vehicle On September 3 a huge granite over an additional post by becomboulder appropriately inscribed ing postmaster here. He succeeds will be unveiled at his old home the late John A. Ayer. Mr. Ayer dled suddenly two weeks ago.

NEW HAVEN WRECK

Train service on the Hartford divi- beautiful shaded grounds with sion of the New Haven Railroad shrubs and flowers. Reasonable

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Estelle Erikson Mrs. Sven C. Erickson, 34 daughter of the late Commandant Llewellyn H. Larder of the Salvation Army, died at 9:30 last night at her home at 22 Centerfield street following a lingering illness.

tario, Mrs. Erikson, who before her 46th annual outing in celebration marriage was Miss Estelle M. Lar-In addition to her husband, Mrs. Erikson is survived by three children, Leslie, Helen and Marjorie;

Born in West Winchester, On-

Mrs. J. C. Robinson of Greenhill ington, Miss Jessie Larder and Miss with the approval of Henry J. The funeral will be held at 2:30

Wednesday afternoon at the new Miss Madeline Spiess of West funeral home of Undertaken Wil-Center street has returned home liam P. Quish at 225 Main street. publican national committee purfrom Columbia University, where Rey. Marvin S. Stocking, pastor of sued. It issued a slanderous stateshe has been taking a course of the North Methodist church, will ment through its official publicity P. Phreaner, retired clergyman. publication in the press, attempted Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stew- Burial will be in the East Ceme- to evade responsibility by the child-

Mrs. Joseph C. Walton Mrs. Joseph C. Walton, aged 30, of Andover, died at the Manchester meeting at Odd Fellows hall tomor- Memorial hospital at 3:45 this York approved his legislative recrow evening at 8 o'clock. The morning. She had been ill with ord or they would not have elected hospital since July 27.

Mrs. Walton leaves her husband. Joseph C. Walton, her father and mother Mr. nd Mrs. John Lawrance, of Andover, formerly of Manchester, a sister, Miss Barbara tation by seeking to align me on Lawrence, of Mancheste and a the side of opposition to the regulyn, N. Y.

The funeral will be held at t!

FUNERALS

Frank M. Sullivan. Frank M. Sullivan, who died in A complete new set of mail boxes Denver, Colo., last week was buried The bearers were Edward Hess, Sheridan and Joseph Downing governor concluded: from Dilworth-Cornell Post of the

> American Legion. There was a large gathering of relatives and friends at St. James's of requiem was sung at 9 o'clock and in the funeral procession from have year after year expressed the home of the parents of the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Cooper street, to the church and where committal services were conducted by Rev. James Timmons and that I am sure

ev. Vincent McDonald.

An organ number "Heaven is My ed, intelligent thinking people of Home" was played at the beginning the country. of the service. As the body was borne to the, altar the choir sang to the leadership in a great cam-"Thy Will Be Done." The soloists paign. I am hoping to be put in a here was made headquarters of the Miss Shaw sang Berge's "Ave on I shall refuse to be drawn into Maria": at the elevation Mrs. any further discussion of these mat-Whiting attended the Williston Sullivan sang Martzo's "O Salu- ters." Seminary here and later, like his taris" and at the changing of the In formally accepting the nominfriend. Coolidge attended Amherst vestments Organist Packard played ation the governor's confidents college graduating with the class of Handel's Largo At the close of predict that he will state his views

RACE FOR THE POLE,

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 21 .--Captain George H. Wilkins, who flew across the North Pole in a crats, who are expected here for Locheed Vega monoplane in April. the notification is due in Albany towill attempt to fly across the day. The city already is decked South Pole this winter in the same out in its holiday clothes while the Albany, N. Y., Aug. 21 .- Gov- kind of a plane, according to a teleernor Al Smith, his face wreathed gram from Wilkins in the same in smiles, went through a dress re- kind of a plane, according to a hearsal shortly after noon today in telegram from Wilkins to Minne- air theater. preparation for the notification sota State Fair officials received

Belief was expressed that Captain Wilkins will start his flight papermen, the governor walked out | mand Richard E. Byrd's expedition

REPUBLICAN

taken to house the hundreds of of candidates for state officers and persons rendered homeless by the a senator in Congress of the United States and for the election of delegates to the congressional and senatorial district conventions. By order of the Town Committee, W. S. HYDE, Chairman.

FOR SALE

Dated August 13th, 1928.

Six-room Bungalow on Center street with all latest improvements, fireplace, sink room,

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shower bath, hardwood floors,

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committee, he withdrew the retraction about gambling and prostitu-

Praised by Peters. "My record as an opponent of immorality is fixed and secure, Smith wrote in reply to White, "Publicly and by many letters in my possession, the late Rev. Canon John P. Peters, when chairman of the Committee of Fourteen, the leading anti-vice society of New York, repeatedly thanked me for my co-operation with that organization. No one in all of the 25 years of my public life has ever dared to make the vile suggestions three sisters, Mrs. Hafold Turk- which emanated from Mr. White,

Then the governor trained his guns directly upon the Republican national committee. He said: "What a cowardly course the Reofficiate, assisted by Rev. Edward Bureau and then after its general

> ish claim that it had been given out by accident. That is not fair play." Public Approves The governor asserted he was confident that the people of New ship, something that has never been done before in the state's history.

He added: "I cannot, however, let go unchallenged the political attempt to tear down my character and repubrother, Earl Lawrence, of Broo !- lation of the liquor traffic and in

favor of gambling and prostitu-White's charge that Smith's rec-Main street, Manchester, tomorrow ord showed him to be a friend of afternoon at four o'clock. Mrs. Wal- prostitution drew his sharpest fire. the renting of a hotel room twice in one night. After pointing out that this bill, which he voted against, was first defeated and then later passed for "political expediency" by the Republican Legislature, the

governor wrote: "On this bill and this single bill alone, William Allen White would

Explains Measures After explaining each legislative measure referred to by White, the

"I denounce as unfair, unmanly and un-American this slanderous attack upon me and my record. have the satisfaction, however, of church where a solemn high mass knowing that it is not concurred in by the people of my own state who their confidence in me, notwithstanding that a large part of this matter herein referred to was laid

"I have been called by my party

the service Arthur Keating sang so clearly on every major campaign "Beautiful Land on High" and the issue that they cannot be misundercommerce married Ann Chapin, a organist played Chopin's funeral stood or misinterpreted. Prohibition is expected to be one of the high spots in the acceptance speech. The governor already has said that he will "clearly and unmistakably" express his views on this subject. The vanguard of 100,000 Demo-

> Science has learned how to cook germs by radio. But in some restaurants they were doing it long before radio was ever thought of.

> east steps of the capitol, where the

notification meeting will be staged,

have been transformed into an open



those pains that Bayer Aspirin end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every druggist has it, but don't fail to ask druggist for Bayer. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word genuine printed in red:



HEALTH "DIET ADVICE

34 Dr Frank McCoy

BY DR.MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

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COMPLICATION

Oklahoma.

on the theory of a very tight elec- deed on which to accuse him of betion, with so close a division of the ing a supporter of vice. large states that the result would depend on a few electoral votes, scored by Governor Smith is his the direction of which in turn showing that most of the "reform" would be determined by the bal- bills which White accused him of lots of politically isolated groups helping to kill, or the "pro-saloon" animated by any and every sort of bills he accuses him of supporting, reason except the larger ones of were opposed or supported renational policy. Indians voting the spectively by very large majorities dles. Republican ticket for no reason of all the state's legislators, Apparthan that a Vice-Presidential can- ently if Mr. White makes his indidate has some Indian blood in dictment stick he must also indict his veins; Kentucky Republicans the Legislature of New York, cover two of the walls. The cathe- Prunes, figs, raisins, or applesance. voting for Smith because a horse- which he would not of course care dralesque windows bear a neat These should be prepared without weigh 190 pounds and should racing Republican beat a Demo- to do. ship; hill-billy Republicans voting Governor Smith elected President man in the presence of the soul of for Smith on the prohibition issue of the United States. We do want Stradivarius. So they keep a dozen vegetables: Celery, spinach, small per day will that help me very because they are moonshiners; hill- to see Herbert Hoover elected. or so of his master fiddles barri- string beans, asparagus, summer much in taking off flesh?" billy Democrats voting for Hoover There is no reason why Governor blo steel door It seems they have

if the choice of an American Presi- as any to cut down Mr. Hoover's one recalls how little the great dent were to turn on the verdict of majorities is to bring a lot of scanary such balance of power as these dalous charges against an oppoary such balance of power as these dalous charges against an oppo- man of means. He did not have to and flowers, endive, avocado (alli- diet, free from carbohydrates. -as unfortunate as it was that nent whose public life has been at create to sell. He could afford to gator pear), or ripe clives. These There is no danger in reducing John Y. McKane should make least reasonably free from any oc- destroy ten fiddles to every one he may be used either cooked or raw, rapidly if you will follow the plan Grover Cleveland President by casion for them. . turning in a bigger Cleveland majority in the town of Gravesend certainly does not need in this something which artists hold more than there were voters in the en- campaign is the kind of support precious than gold. tire town, thus carrying the state given to him by such people as of New York and the election for William Allen White and Dr. John Cleveland.

It is more than doubtful if the decision on the Presidency is put up to Kentucky, Tennessee or Oklahoma, or all three. The earlier adventurer who will take thought conclusion that the state of New of the chivalrous traditions of the sign tells you that Dottie Allen will York was almost sure to go for race, and as he embarks on his turn you into a chorine in 10 les Smith appears to have been alto- perilous exploration or flight or sons or reduce your girth in a doz- sortment of people will pass gether unwarranted. New York whatever it may be he will say to an orange drink stand stop to dust neath his arm, a fiddle. Stories gauche heart of 42nd street, with seems to be booked for a religious- the world: political row of its own and of the Democracy's own especial making, jeopardize his life in search for Because the party seems to be quite me. This is my gamble. I am stakthoroughly committed-or at least ing my life against my objective. nomination of Col. Herbert H. Leh- be involved in my disaster." And man for the governorship. And he will make his injunction so im-Colonel Lehman is a Jew.

Democrats to carry the state of Fawcett three years ago disappear-New York without gaining a lot of ed with a party of followers in the Republican voters upstate. The Brazilian wilderness. Early this New York city majority of the year Commander George M. Dyott Democrats is never sufficient to set out with a sizeable party from overbalance the upstate Republi- the coast of Brazil to find Fawcett can vote if the latter is polled to or learn his fate. He had a wireits normal strength. Smith has won less outfit with him. By means of it his governorship each time through he has now sent out word that he the fact that many Republicans has learned that Fawcett and his have voted for him and many men were killed by hostile natives. others refrained from voting But the sad part of it is that the against him. The normal Republi- Dyott party describes itself as on can strength of the upstate coun- the point of starting on a desperties has never been fully regis- ate attempt to reach the coast, in tered for any opponent of Smith, imminent peril of extinction by the not even on the occasion when he same set of savages. The wireless was defeated.

There is little religious preju- is likely to be heard from the resdice against Jews in New York cuers for five or six weeks-if ever. It would be asking considerable of was appalling. And so it goes. a lot of Republican York staters Still, men will probably conwho have mildly backed Smith, tinue to throw away their lives for Governor in the past to trying to save other lives needlessask them to back him for Presi- ly self-imperiled, until a new sysdent. It will be asking a great deal tem of ethics arises under which more when he is bracketed with a the rule shall be as suggested Jewish candidate for governor,

Colonel Lehman is a banker and a World war veteran-an altogethor distinguished citizen. Doubtless loss to the Democrats in the up- out of temper because Mr. Hoover

SMITH'S REPLY

lous time to dig out the details re- tacks Hoover in a manner entirely

lating to the "liquor and vice" unworthy of his own usual excelvotes which William Allen White lent common sense. accused him of having delivered In doing so he quite misreprewhile in the New York Legisla- sents the Republican Presidential ture, and even new the governor's candidate. He declares in so many explanation of the votes will be words that Hoover is "opposed" to more satisfactory to people living the repeal of the Eighteenth in New York state than to those on amendment, Mr. Hoover has never the outside, because the average said anything of the kind. He said

ber of the bills cited in the White would not, with his practical and charges were duplicate measures, well balanced mind, "favor," or and anybody with any legislative advocate, an impossibility. The Manchester Evening Herald is experience at all will understand on sale in New York City at Schults's that there are always countless situation that waited for the rebills that must be voted down, for peal of the amendment-which the reason that their purpose is al- | could be blocked by thirteen weakready covered by existing laws, un- ling legislatures in thirteen little less confusion of law-making is to states-would be terribly belated. "International News Service has the be worse confounded. He also de- We feel very sure that if Dr. Butclares that the White charge that ler were the candidate himself he credited to or not otherwise credited he was identified with the opposi- would urge nothing of the kind but tion to anti-vice legislation is based would seek some other way out of the local or undated news published on a single vote against a bill regu- an intolerable situation. So will Mr. tels. The governor declares that know it. this bill was twice voted on the Considerable speculation is be- tationality and the second time it is our faith that he would still be elimination of accumulated broning indulged in by political fore- passed because of pressure brought consistent. But he would not be casters as to possible combinations to bear on the Legislature by spe- ridiculously violent. Which is what of electoral votes in the coming cial interests. He says he merely be now is. Presidential election which would stuck to his guns whereas some leave the result to be determined members changed their votes. As by such segregated groups of elec- to this, few will have any knowltors as the hill-billies of Kentucky edge. But if Smith's vote against and Tennessee and the Indians of the bill was similar to that of large majority of the Legislature it The speculations are predicated would seem a slight ground in-

Perhaps the most telling point

Smith should come anywhere near a value of \$5,000 each, or some tops, small turnips and to take off surplus a value of \$5,000 each, or some tops, small carrots, small parsnips, rate of ten pounds a month, but It would be unfortunate indeed being elected. But as good a way such sum-not unamusing when

Roach Straton.

FATAL RESCUE WORK Some day there will arise a hero

"If I do not return let no man

pressive that it will be obeyed. Now it isn't possible for the British explorer Colonel over the strings of an instrument thousands has a fiddle that is even minute. was to be abandoned and nothing

city, and what there is is mostly It cost many more lives to find within Governor Smith's own par- Dr. Livingstone in Africa than ty. But in the small towns and would have been saved even had the cities of the upstate areas, a not Livingstone died. The death different story is likely to be told. list of rescuers of the Nobile party

NICKY OUT OF TEMPER Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler is at another time he would have thoroughly disgusted with the made a formidable candidate for operation of prohibition. So are the governorship in an off-year plenty of other people. Dr. Butler election. But the religious preju- takes out his disgust by attacking dice situation is already plenty Mr. Hoover's stand on the liquor strained. The combination would, question as expressed in his speech in every probability, lead to a net of acceptance. He is obviously all state vote, And of the state itself. did not come out with a perfectly useless and suicidal declaration that he proposed to get rid of the It has taken Governor Smith a Eighteenth amendment. So he at-

American will still be left more or he did not favor the repeal but exsix dollars a year, sixty cents a less wondering what it is all about. pressly declared that it was the Just the same, Governor Smith perfect right of any-citizen to work makes it clear enough that a num- for repeal. Manifestly Mr. Hoover

in any form.

chial mucus.

experience.

inating intestinal gas.

'water' fast, and will bring about

gime should be followed: Upon

LUNCHEON: Choice of one or

Dr. Butler is consistent with his first time "overwhelmingly" de- previous utterances. If he had been of asthmatic wheezing, and will feated on the ground of unconsti- nominated, instead of Mr. Hoover, work wonders in assisting in the



New York, Aug. 21 .- There's many an off-key note in the Man- the fast, the following dietary re- ed.

It is, for instance, in the most arising in the morning take a few gauche sector of the Broadway beit calisthenic exercises in a room with of shrine to the immortal Stradi- Follow the exercises with a cold portion per person?" varius, who left his soul in the shower bath then, ribbed wood of a few hundred fid-

patterned in Gothic dignity. Well the way through. Choice of a small dish full. wrought aand venerable tapestries dish of the following stewed fruits: side is a very competent looking safe. They do not trust the souls of let leave his hands-and did! He could spend years to perfect one The one thing which Mr. Hoover instrument of master tonality;

provide you with a marcel wave or and practice a bit.

Just across the street, another

The first thing for the asthma thirty minutes rest in bed. sufferer to do is to stop the use of | DINNER: Choice of one of the any drug that he is taking. This following proteins: Beef, mutton, includes the elimination of adrena- chicken, fish or rabbit. No more Reform of the horrible liquor lin, serums, morphine, oplum, than one quarter of a pound should smoking powders, coffee or caffein be used. The vegetables should be chosen from those listed for lunch-The next step in the cure is to eon, and the combinations should completely cleanse the alimetary be kept simple. My suggestion is canal of any accumulated food or to use only one cooked and one raw toxic fecal matter. At least two non-starchy vegetable at this eveenemas daily should be taken, and ning meal. No desserts. more if necessary to assist in elim-

before retiring. The daily use of No food of any kind should be the enema should be continued for used for at least four or five days at least several weeks.

-no milk, soup, coffee, cocoa, or lating the renting of rooms in ho- Hoover-and Dr. Butler ought to any other drinks, except whatever matic symptoms it may be well to and fears .- Cato. water is desired. This is a simple | return to a fast for a few days and then resume a diet which I have the quickest relief in getting rid just suggested. (Continued in my next article.)

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question: High School Girl asks: The water fast should be contin-'What would you advise for a girl which will house one of the greatued for longer than four or five that wanted to sleep all the time?" est collection of works of medical days if it is necessary, extending it Answer: If eight hours of sleep knowledge in the world, Hopkins to ten or fifteen days if symptoms do not refresh you it is because said, is nearing completion. persist or the tongue remains heav- your system is burdened with ily coated and the breath foul. No poisons from bad habits of eating, will be completed in the fall its fear need be felt about the conse- and from the effects of too much quences of the longer fast, as only study and not enough physical ex- by the medical school may not take good results will follow. This fast ercise. If a physician's examina- place until next April, has been taken by many thousands. tion has failed to disclose any defand thousands of actual cures re- | inite disease, you can rest assured ported, without a single harmful that you need a thorough bodily housecleaning which will eliminate After all symptoms have subsid-, the morbid material in your blood ed, and it seems advisable to break stream with which you are burden-

Question: L. S. writes: "Please advise when cottage cheese is used that you come upon a strange sort plenty of free circulation of air. in place of meat, what is the ample

BREAKFAST: The whites of people to use about one quarter of two eggs prepared in any manner a pound of cottage cheese in place On the mezzanine floor of the except by frying; two or three of the same amount of meat. This Wurlitzer building there is a room pieces of Melba toast, browned all is approximately an ordinary sauce

Question: Mrs. K. writes: heraldric design. But on the fourth adding any sugar. No cream nor weigh 130. If I take off my surmore, as desired, of the following much? If I walk five or six miles

ble steel door. It seems they have beets and tops, small turnips and to take off surplus flesh at the slow lettuce, okra, chapotes, oyster you can lose much faster than that or both cooked and raw, and in any I have so often suggested in this calesthenic exercises should be tak- you wish to reduce the weight en, as well as a fairly long walk, around your hips and buttocks.

reasonable quantity.

If you sit about for a time in a die in hope that the heirs will sell severe Gothic chair, a strange as- them. en dancing lessons. The maestro of through, Each will be carryingi behave gone out of the fabulous val- in a hop-skip-and-jump of the garue of genuine Stradivari. Anyone ish crossroads-of-the-world. From the ground floor, just be- who comes upon a battered fiddle low, come the monotonous repeti- in an attic or hidden behind the tions of phonograph records being coal bin runs down to find out if a demostrated. Down the hall some- fortune has suddenly tumbled out

Just across the street, the chromo he hopes some day to be able to worthy of an expert's attention. of a heavily tressed lady is bathed possess. Meanwhile he holds his joo Now and then someone actually has in a summer rain. Just below, the as salesman, expert and custodian. a fiddle that proves to be an anlarge painted letters inform you And when no one is about, he can tique—but never a Strad. There that Mme. Platois is prepared to take out one of the precious fiddles are, I am told, something like 400 in the world. Experts, generally speaking, know where they are. They almost wait for the owners to

> A strange scene to find in the GILBERT SWAN.

its Tammany leaders do-to the If I lose I want no other person to one is getting a ukulele lesson. And of the skies into his lap. They in England was "The Soldier's in the strange shrine to a great come and go throughout the day. To Courtship." It was acted on the fiddle maker, a young musician them a Stradivarius is merely roof of the Alhambra theater, who has made himself an expert on something that will bring tens of London. It was a film of about rare violins, rubs a bow tenderly thousands; and comfort. Not one in 40 feet and was exhibited in one

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For in the multitude of dreams and many words there are also An enema should be taken just divers vanities; but fear thou God. -Ecclesiastes 5:7.

Regard not dreams, since they If there is any return of asth-lare but the images of our hopes

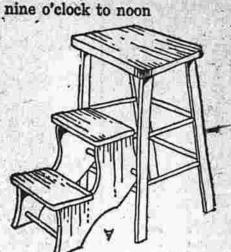
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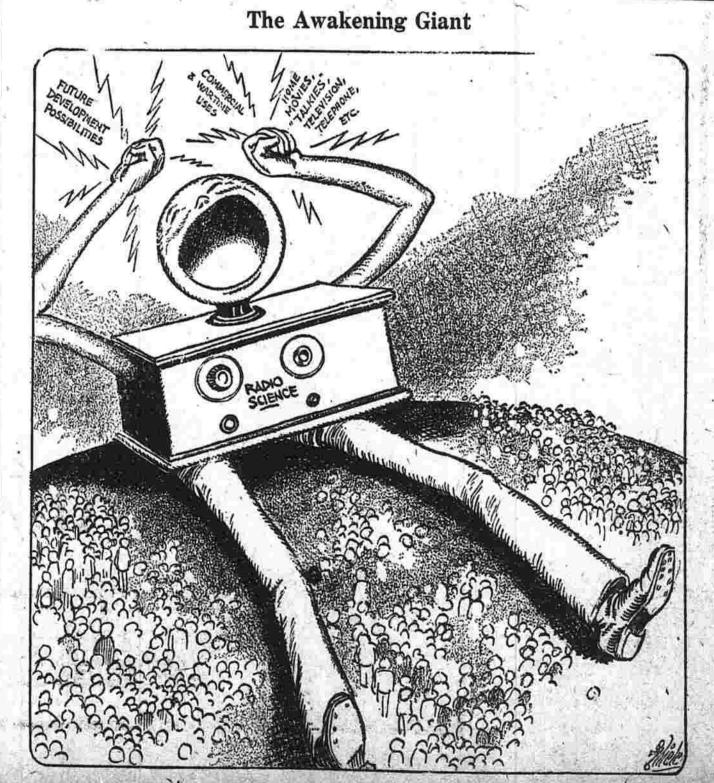
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I was interrupted by phone yesterday. It was Margaret. wanting to know if I would come over for lunch. I arrived at her home just as she was going into the house, loaded down with bundles-each containing something to

"Today is the cook's day off so we will have to eat whatever I fix" said the redheaded Margaret. "I hope you didn't mind."

I didn't, though I did sort of wonder if it wouldn't have been a good idea to have eaten a sandwich or two before going there. However, those thoughts departed in a hurry. Margaret's lunch was positively the best I have ever eaten, both from the standpoint of quality and quantity. I couldn't help but wonder what her fans would think if they could have seen the vamping Margaret Livingston doing all sorts of culinary acts.

Since she is an actress, though, perhaps you would like to hear something about that side of her

"This free lancing game isn't all it's cracked up to be," Margaret declares. That statement in itself is out of the ordinary, with so many of our players refusing to renew their contracts in order to free

"It used to be a grand feeling to get my check every week whether I worked or not. But now the day I stop working, my pay also stops. And the studios always work free lance players twice as hard in order to get through with them and get them off the pay roll. I believe it is doing me a lot of good, though. I have made eleven pictures already this year, which is more than I made during the three years I was at the Fox studio.'

Margaret really has come along tremendously fast during the last



year-faster than at any other time! reason. All a person has do is that Clara Bow isn't the only "it" during her career. And there's a visit with her for an hour to learn girl in Hollywood.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Aug. 21.—Romantic legend hovering over Yellowstone National Park is recalled by the announcement by the National Park Service of the discovery of a new

The new phenomenon spouted forth with more than a million gallon flow the other day, in the Perry Creek district of the park. Its since the old Excelsior geyser stopped boiling over in 1888.

the snowy Rockies.

Colter returned to civilization for tonight and Wednesday is Leatural wonders of the park that peo- way." her latest starring vehicle. ple refused to believe. Forty years later an official exploration party great dramatic power in "The An-

Lewis and Clarke expedition that Leatrice Joy is most attractive and blazed a trail across the virgin convincing as the pretty night and he wandered away alone in gion until she faces a crisis in her quest of the beaver's lodgings. He life, was captured by Indians near the The night club atmosphere, junction of the Madison and Jeffer- which prevails throughout the pleson rivers, but escaped.

canic activity. Far below the earth, tor Varconi, Alice Lake and May traces of this volcanic heat linger Robson have important characteriand now and then send a hot col- zations. umn of subterranean water spouting high into the air. That is what State Short Subjects will be shown

of water 120 to 170 feet into the play lasts for four minutes. "The Giant," another of the park's famous geysers, sends its Lillian Gish and Ronald Coleman

water 250 feet high and lasts for an hour. It plays at intervals of six to 14 days. An unpleasant odor of sulphur continually permeates the whole geyser district.

The newest geyser sends its water 120 to 150 feet high and lasts for four hours at a time, at intervals of eight hours.

The mouth of a geyser appears to chemically the matter of which trated, line by line, such as "Jesus, be the crater of a volcano. The suns and stars are made is all one Saviour, Pilot Me," "America, the valley is shrouded in mist and with the 89 elements of our earth. Beautiful," and others. Tonight steam, given off by scores of geys-Mathematics is everywhere demon- his closing illustrated address will ers and hot springs. Some of these strated in this law-abiding uni- be "The Land of the Incas, Peru geysers are very tlny, sending little spouts of boiling water three and four feet into the air. Some-Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Phreaner of times, near the big geysers, a holchemical gases we see a God doing Manchester, spent yesterday on the low roar can be heard, suggestive things according to law. The grounds, returning home after the of the great caverns far below the earth's surface where the geysers

Mrs. J. M. Von Deck and chil- are born. Justin Lawrie sang at the close dren, Alita and Charlton, are at an appropriate nature piece in a Friendship cottage on Church Cir- "Dragon's Mouth." This phenomecle. Rev. J. M. Von Deck comes non is a hot spring which hurls Missionary tomorrow from his parish in Moo- seething water back and forth in a dus for the balance of the meeting, small basin. The flow never ceases. At 2 p. m. in the tabernacle the Mrs. Sarah Ballon and grand- Year after year this huge churn has

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SESSIONS BEGIN AT CAMP GROUND God. The spectroscope reveals that has familiar hymns also thus illuschemically the matter of which trated, line by line, such as ...Jesus.

Interesting Series at Willimantic Meetings-Rev. the movements of electrons and Dr. Frick Present.

Willimantic Campmeeting, Aug. 21.—The opening morning watch | Woman's was held at 8:15 o'clock yesterday in the tabernacle. A number of Jesus as a little child in simple rendered a pleasing solo.

Art." He spoke of the three arts missionary. of Painting, Sculpture and Music. The first two arts concern artist Mrs. Boardman remarked she was dren's meetings on Douglas campdo with three-composer, perform- had been to Japan with Miss passed from earth. She was a regudrama has hitches and pauses, but Intyre, a former member of the her sister, Mrs. Mary Taylor of real music has smooth continuity New England Southern Confer- New York. The latter is at Gem that uplifts the soul. He spoke of ence. the desirability of having hymns and commended congregational S. convention in Hartford.

Singing also. Singing by sheer At the commencement of his af-This period closed at 10:30.

period. An excellent feature this the audience to join in with him. ences rushed from one service to when the joyful gospel banished the next with radio rapidity.

present greeted with applause the to the W. F. M. S. that he was in coming into the tabernacle of Rev. America. There is today a crisis in Philip L. Frick, D.D., of Schenec- India. Western control in business tady, who comes for the fourth and politics is in discredit in India season to Willimantic camp. His today. Home rule is uppermost in theme for the six daily talks is the minds of its inhabitants. The "Finding God." His particular speaker said that only America subject Monday was "Finding God could prevent the eastern hemisgreatest thing a man can do is to hemisphere. The Orient suspicions find God. Suppose this were a to a degree that Christianity is a Godless world —what gloom and smokescreen of the Occident in orterror would result? The pessi- der to exploit India politically and mist is so because he has thrust commercially. Christendom is the God out of the universe. It is an Judas Iscariot of Christianity. The imperative duty for man to find oriental people may be brown, but God, not in parlor discussions, but they are not green. When England, by earnest and intelligent search. professing Christianity, gave China We are to find God in His world with one hand the Bible and opium everywhere, even in non-living with the other, they said we don't things. How came the forces, the want that Christianity. But we do powers and purposes seen in star3 love Jesus Christ as the New Testaand suns and planets?? Either ment presents Him-unselfish, the everything happened by chance, or Prince of Peace, and the God of a designing mind is behind all these love, not of race hatred. mysteries. Accidental happening I am not my brother's keeper,

with what we see. If mind is behind this universe, alists,"-all indicating inferiority. it will reveal itself, and it does, in Jesus came to save God's sons, who law, relationship and in purpose. had wandered from Him, yet who This great intelligence we call God. are all brothers to be led back to The scientist does not create law, Father's house. he simply discovers it. The uni- Mr. Osborne's address was a verse is not a multi-verse, but a unique and forceful presentation of uni-verse. Telescope or microscope the needs and problems of India, plice its oneness. It was made for that missionaries of the present man. Especially do we see that, day have to face. everything on earth has some rele- In the evening Dr. Spauding gave

vance to the welfare of man. Mat- the second of his illustrated lecter and motion cannot be taken for tures on the subject of Missions. granted. God must be the source His theme was "Beautiful Brazil." of all energy. A great God is our His colored slides are very fine. He verse. God built the very harmo- and Bolivia." nies of music mathematically. In

purpose of all this is to create an evening lecture. earth on which man can live.

very effective manner. Foreign Society

songs were sung by the audience Woman's Foreign Missionary So- daughter, Miss Ruth Bosworth, of kept up its boiling activity. led by Mrs. Florence Manuel, with ciety held its annual gathering Staffordville, are at the cottage of The "big paint pots" also attract Planist 'Pierce at the instrument. which was presided over by the Mr. and Mrs. George Howard on many tourists to Yellowstone. These The district superintendent intro- president of Norwich West District, Wesley Circle. Mrs. Howard is at are like huge cauldrons containing duced as the speaker, Rev. J. Scott Mrs. Howard Keith, of South Man-daughter of Mrs. Ballon. Pennepacker, of Niantic, who read chester. Scripture was read by the Miss Ethel V. Woodward of Scriptures relating to prayer, call-ling for brief petitions. Several Mrs. Albert Boardman, of Norwich. for the illustrated lecture of Dr. were offered. Mr. Pennepacker Prayer was offered by Mrs. Myron Spaulding. She has just returned stressed the need of coming to E. Genter. Mrs. Florence Manuel from a ten days' auto trip to De-

troit, where she visited her brothfaith, with no prejudices, but with Rev. M. E. Osborne, of Rockville, er, Alvah G. Woodward. trustfulness and willingness to do a native of India, was the speaker | The children have been about the His will. Several testimonies were of the hour. He was accompanied grounds with miteboxes for the given at the close by both minis- by his two sons, Wesley and Mel- benefit of the Jane E. Read scholville. These with a number of young arship of a girl in India. This fund At 9:30, there was an interest- ladies at the camp were arrayed in for which they solicit annually is ing lecture given by the organist the costumes of India. Mr. Osborne named in honor of a noble woman, of the New London M. E. church, is the son of Rev. Dennis Osborne who for 35 years conducted chil-Howard T. Pierce, on "Music As An in his day an eloquent preacher and dren's meetings on the Willimantic

and observer only, but music has to pleased to read from a Bible which ground. Last Decoration Day she er and listener. Music is very im- Frances Willard McIntyre, daugh- lar attendant at camp, occupying portant in church worship. A ter of the late Rev. Walter S. Mc- Gem cottage on Wesley Circle with

Mrs. H. H. Critchlow, of Williand anthems in line with the mantic, conference president of the Hartford, together with Mrs. Tourthought of the preacher. He advo- W. F. M. S. made an announce- tellotte, are at their cottage on cated the training of junior choirs. | ment covering the coming W. F. M. | Wesley Circle for the month of

lung power without paying atten- ternoon talk Mr. Osborne costumed tion to proper modulation is bad. himself and played on the banjo Rugged Cross," was sung previous he used as a young fellow in India, to last evening's lecture by Justin 'At 11 o'clock came the next and sang India songs, also getting Lawrie and Mrs. Florence Manual. season is the having breathing He contrasted with the usual minor spells between the morning peri- tunes of the Orient some in major ods. In previous years the audi- cadences. Music in major keys came

the minor ones. This morning the large number | Mr. Osborne said it was owing Non-Living Things." The phere from fighting the western

of the universe is not consistent am my brother's brother. There are

no neathen, natives, nor nation

campground, resigning several Before reading the Scripture years ago. Mrs. Read later led chilcottage for the season. Rev. O. E. Tourtellotte, of East August. As guest they have Mrs. A beautiful duet, "The Old

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The principal screen attraction about 1807 with a tale of the na- trice Joy in "The Angel of Broad-There are numerous' scenes of confirmed the story that Colter gel of Broadway." The story is unusually active and it holds the in-Colter was a member of the terest until the final fade-out. west. He was a trapper at heart club dancer, who laughs at reli-

ture, provides a glittering array of Jim Bridger confirmed his story guests-a syncopated orchestraabout the "big tea kettles" of the spotlights-snappy dancers - a region, but Bridger was given to spirit of reckless gaiety that is desodd stories, too, so he wasn't be- tined to be long remembered by

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Eddie Goodridge and his Bristol New Departure baseball team will come to town tomorrow evening to oppose Jerry Fay's Community Club outfit. The game will be played a Hickey's Grove.

It goes almost without sayin that what happens will be well worth seeing. Manchester an Bristol have long been arch rival and every time they get togethe the result is most pleasing to far dom. What's more, Mancheste and Bristol are tied in the stat league standing.

The schedule has been divide into three rounds according to in formation furnished The Herald to day by Manager F. Gordon McCa thy of the Community Club. Man chester, as we all know, won th first round. Taftville won the secon and Windsor Locks, the team which replaced Torrington, now leads the Boston 51 65 third round. A play-off for the title will follow the regular schedule.

Bristol's lineup will be Scott, lf; New York 67 43 W. McHugh, rf; Horkheimer, ss; St. Louis 71 46 Reilly, cf; Malcolm, 2b; J. Mc-Hugh, 3b; Ryan, c; Goodridge, Cincinnati 64 52 Commerford or Baldwin, p and 1b. The Community will use Lamprecht or Kelly, c; McLaughlin, 1b; Linnell, 2b; Wright, ss; Edgar, 3b; Pelton, lf; St. John, cf; Kotsch, rf; Sipples, Burkhart or Webber, p. Ralph Russell and Bill Brennan will umpire.

COLORED BOXER FEATURES CARD

Brownie Tucker Spots Bay State Boy Big Lead Then Almost Kayoes Him.

By TOME STOWE. The so-called feature bout at the Hartford Velodrome last night was a farce. "Farmer" Hill of Westerly proved a "ham" against Eddie Adonis of Athel, Mass. The latter won by a technical knockout in th

third round. 'Nuff said. The best bout of the evening is our opinion was the slashing go be tween Brownie Tucker of Hartfor and Rene Chabot of Springfield The Capitol City lad is unpopula with many fans because he appear to have a swelled head, but he sur can fight. For two rounds, Tucke kept up his comedian stunts lettin his opponent paste him at will an pile up a tremendous lead o

Then Brownie turned around an proceeded to kick the stuffin' out o his opponent in the third and Boley, ss fourth rounds during which the Ehmke, p 3 white boy barely avoided being Rommel, p 0 0 0 knocked out.Despite the overwhelming lead, he spoted his man, there was absolutely no question Philadelphia as to the winner. Brownie hit much harder and more effectively. Tucker seemed to enjoy matters most when he stood with no guard and let Chabot hit him at will stolen base, Schang; sacrifices, Miller, Blue; double plays, Cochrane to Bishop, Kress to Brannon to Blue, Boley to Bishop to Orwoll, Bishop to and let Chabot hit him at will about the head. He would smile boley; left on bases, St. Louis 11, back and then appear to become enraged, pucker his lips in true Negro fashion, and tear into his op-Negro fashion, and tear into his opponent for all he was worth, only to stop up a bit after cuffing him

Tucker is bound to meet his Waterloo some day playing with an batted ball. opponent the way he did last night, but it is going to take a man with real dynamite in his punchs to

blash Tupcker's iron jaw. Joe Zotter of New Britain battled his way to a well-earned decision over Pancho Villa of Hartford in the second best bout of the evening. It was anounced that Harry Soo, the sensational Chinese boxer, would meet Kewpie Ledoux of Holyoke and New York in the feature contest of the popular priced show at the Velodrome next Monday night. Results of the other Rothrock, rf 3

bouts on last night's card follow: knocked out McCoy Mitchell, Hartford, 1371/2, first round; Del Pculiot, New Britain, 1221/2, deci-175 1/2, decision over Jack Dietel, Holyoke, 180 1/2; Art Pollowitzer, Hartford, 141%, decision over Douglas Alexander, Hartford, 144;

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Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League New Haven 18, Waterbury 0. Bridgeport 6, Providence 0. American League St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 6, Boston 4.

National League St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1. New York 5, Cincinnati 3. Philadelphia 11, Chicago 6. Boston 14, Pittsburgh 11.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

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at		W.	L.	PC.
	New Haven	81	44	.648
ng	Pittsfield	65	52	.556
all	Providence	63	58	.521
nd .	Bridgeport	64	60	.516
ls	Hartford	62	66	.508
n-	Albany	62	61	.504-
er	Springfield	58	59	.496
te	Waterbury	29	90	.244
LC	American	Leag	rue	
ed		W.	L.	PC.
n-	New York	80	38	.678
0-	Philadelphia		43	.627
T-	St. Louis		58	.517
n-	Cleveland	55	64	.462
he	Chicago	54	64	.458
nd	Washington	53	66	.445
ch	Detroit	51	6.5	440

Chicago 67 52 Pittsburgh 62 52 Brooklyn 56 Boston 35 71 Philadelphia 32 77

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at New Haven. Waterbury at Albany. Bridgeport at Providence. American League Chicago at Washington.

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

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

American League Results

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-	St. Louis	1,767		201.00		
r	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	I
е	Blue, 1b 4 O'Rourke, 3b 6 Melillo, 3b 0	1	1	6	1	
~	O'Rourke, 3b 6	2	4	0	0	
	Melillo, 3b 0	0	0	0	0	
n	Manush, If 5	1	- 4	160	0	
-	Manush, lf 5 Schulte, cf 5	0	2	7	0	
a	Kress ss	0	- 0	2	4	
u	Brannon, 2b 4	1	1	2 2	2	
	McGowan, rf 3	1	- 2	2	0	
г	Schang, c 3	2	1	2	0	
8	Brannon, 2b 4 McGowan, rf 3 Schang, c 3 Ogden, p 5	1	3	0	0	
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g	AB.	. н.	H.	PO.		2
ď	Bishop, 2b 2 Haas, cf 4 Cochrane, c 3 Simmons, 1f 4	0	1	6.	5	
	Haas, cf 4	- 0	0	5	0	
n	Cochrane, c 3	1	1	5 2 1	1	
	Simmons, if 4	0	0	1	0	
d	Foxx, 3b 3	1	1	1	2	
	Miller, rf 3	0	1	1	0	
f	Orwoll 1h 4		- 6	7	-	

Two base hits, McGowan, Brannon,

Rommel 0 in 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Ehmke (McGowan); wild pitch, Bush; losing pitcher, Ehmke; umpires, Guthrie, Ormsby nd Hildebrand; time, z-McGowan out in fourth, hit by

At Boston:-						
At Boston;						
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Shires, 10		. 5	2	4	12	0
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	100	AB	. R.	H.	PO	. A.

Rogell, 85 5 Todt, 1b 4

Billy Johnson, South Deerfield, hass, 152½ won on technical knockout over Soldier Guzzo, Springfield, 158, third round.

Two base l.its, Falk, Ruffing; three base hits, Shires, Flagstead; sacrifices, Kamm 2, Faber; left on bases, Chicago 9, Boston 7; base on balls, off Faber 4, Ruffing 4; struck out, by Faber 1, Ruffing 4; umpires, Barry, Dineen and Nallin; time, 2:10.

Z—Taitt batted for Hofmann in reached owned.

Three Smiths are candidates for the Wisconsin backfield this year. astically): You're hired!-Life. | 300d chance of playing regularly. Scotchman.

First Round This Week

Tennis Pairings

Here are the pairings for the women's town championship tennis diately. singles tournament being conducted by The Herald with the tele- took part in the tournament. phone numbers included to aid the cluded are several new fa arranging of matches:

1. Carolyn Cheney, 20. 2. Estelle Jackson, 1295.

3. Gladys Wilkinson, 175-3. 4. Aileen McHale, 244-2.

5. Eleanor Runde, 763. 6. Eleanor Huebuer. 7. Esther Metcalf, 1970.

S. Alice Cheney, 20. 9. Mrs. Fred Van Ness, 2642. 10. Marion Modin.

11. Elizabeth Washkiewich. 12. Muriel Tomlinson, 914.

13. Ruth Smith, 873. 14. Lucille Grant, 895-4. 15. Ruth Behrend, 1992.

13. Mary McVeigh, 2008.

Local Sport

Chatter

. It seems good to get an idea what's what in the State League once more. Manager F. Gordon Mc-Carthy's information regarding the league standing was the first received since Manchester won, the first round. Good work Franciseg your pardon, we mean Gordon

The box scores of the Community Club games have not been submitsince Scorekeeper Hal Chase was traded to Manchester Green.

Stephen P. Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Cheney, and Harry Kohls have taken the places a decision on terms offered. of Herbert Kerr and Bennie Schubert in the men's tennis tournament for the town championship.

Alex Simpson and Ben Cheney terday and had a card of 71-75-146. Louis Chiapetta and Frank Ross tied Syd Covington and Gerore Smart for low gross with next week.

afternoon. No matches in the town tournament took place last night there is no harm in asking. but some are expected to be played

in the face at the Velodrome last key is still in the spotlight and in the face at the Velodrome last night, an excited supporter of the white boy yelled, "Hit him in the bread-basket, you can't hurt mahogany."

Roberti won from Risko, Yes, I know it was on a foul and a lot of the boys said Risko was winning up to that time. But the officials

The boys down around Murphy's Store are kidding Earl Judatz the round-by-round score turned Walsh, p 2 that although he is recognized as eliminated in the first round of the Roberti and the fourth and fifth to Beck, ss town pool tourney. Earl only Risko, Flynn called the first two M.guire, 2b 5 smiles.

"Dodger" Dowd's All-Stars play

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Jersey City, N. J .- Corporal Izzy Schwartz, flyweight champion, have been two for Roberti and knocked out Felix Martinez, Spanish boxer, third round. At New York.—Leo Lomski, two ju-Aberdeen, Wash., light-heavy-

weight, knocked out Georgie Smith, of Newark, N. J., fourth round. At Philadelphia.-Pete Latzo, of Scranton, Pa., former welterweight champion, outpointed Matt Adgie, Philadelphia light-heavyweight, 10 rounds; Tom Toner, Philadelphia, knocked out Tom Nelson, St. Paul heavyweight, second round. At Lynn, Mass .- Frankie Moore, Boston, outpointed Chick Suggs,

colored boxer, of New Bedford, Mass., 10 rounds. At Springfield, Mass .- Al Mello, of Lowell, Mass., outpointed Canada Lee, New York, 10 rounds. At Buffalo, N. Y .-- Jimmy Goodrich, former lightweight champion, won a decision over Mickey O'Donnell, 6 rounds.

COCHRAN QUITS BILLIARDS

Welker Cochran has quit profes-

> BIG MONEY WINNER OF TURF When the halfway mark was limit, informed McMalon that he reached in August, Blue Larkspur, intended to campaign as a featherowned by E. R. Bradley, led this weight in the future.

The Lauder's home at Greenwich, now generally recognized as the None are related and all are from different towns. They each have a Mr. Lauder, if you know, is a championship; Kid Francis, Italian boxer, and Al Brown, a negro.

None are related and all are from Conn., is called Tightnabruaich. leading contender for the world's championship; Kid Francis, Italian Two base hits, Wilson 2. Orsatti; sacrifices, Theyenow, Herman, Haris socred.

Sixteen players will compete the women's tennis singles ch pionship of Manchester in the ond annual elimination tournan being conducted by the sports partment of The Manchester ning Herald. Play will start in

This is the same number w Among the missing is Katheryn Giblin, who won the championship Allen. cf 4 0 2 4 Dressen. 3b 3 0 1 0 from Aileen McHale in three stirring sets last year. All of which Ford, ss 4 means that anybody may win this Rixey. p 2

Players paired should get in Jablonovski, p 0 0 0 touch with one another by tele- Lucas, xxx 1 0 0 phone or personally and arrange

sportsmanship although they are expected to "call 'em as they see 'em." players will provide their own racquets and balls.

SHARKEY-ROBERTI IN A TITLE BOUT

Promoter Wants Boxing Commission to Recognize It as Championship.

By SID MERCER

New York, Aug. 21.-The pro- Bartell, 2b 5 "logical contendership" Hemsley, c posed heavyweight brawl between Jack Grimes, p 2 Club games have not been submit-ted for publication so regularly Sharkey and Robert Roberti is Tutwiler, p0 aground on a percentage reef but Brame, x 0 is expected to be floated by next Wright, xx 1 Saturday, at which time Johnny Fussell, p...... 0 0 0 0 1 Buckley, Sharkey's spokesman is Barnhart, z..... 1 0 0 0 0 to give Promoter Humbert Fugazy

meanwhile Fugazzy has marked of Grimes, P. Waner; stolen bases, Traythe second and third Wednesdays Taylor to Farrell; base on balls, off played as partners in the New Eng- in September on his fistic calendar R. Smith 1, Grimes 1, Dawson; wild land P. G. O. Amateur pro tourna- and is holding the choice of those pitch, Cooney; passed ball, Taylor; land P. G. O. Amateur pro tourna- and is holding the choice of those sacrifices. Sisler, R. Smith, Taylor, L. ment at the Sequin Golf Club yes- days for his last big splash of the Waner, Bell, Richbourg, Mueller; left outdoor season. He says the per- on bases. Boston 9, Pitstburgh 9; centage tangle will be straightened out and contracts signed early next week.

J. Humbert is going to ask the struck out, by Grimes 2, by R. Smith 2, by Cooney 1, by Delaney 2; winning pitcher, R. Smith; losing pitcher, Grimes; umpires, Rigler and Hart; time, 2:58.

boxing commission to recognize the The East Side playground tennis Sharkey-Robersi encounter as a courts were to be re-taped this championship affair. He doesn't anticipate a favorable answer, but

"And why isn't it a title fight?" inquires the signor. "Everybody admits Sharkey and Risko were the When Brownie Tucker was let- outstanding contenders even boing his opponent hit him at will fore Tunney picked Heeney. Shardidn't think so."

Here Signor Fugazzy pulled out McAvoy called the first round the best in their gang, he was even, gave the second and third to for Roberti, the third and fifth even and the fourth for Risko. Joh Weinert, p 0 also scored the first two for the Stephenson, lf 4 "Dodger" Dowd's All-Stars play also scored the life two the Grimm, 1b 2 the Green Girls tonight at the Italian giant, gave Risko the Grimm, 1b 2 fourth and called the third and Hartnett, c 5 fifth even. The fight ended in the Millan, 3b

sixth round. "So you see," exclaimed Fugazy. "So you see," exclaimed Fugazy. Holley, p 0 0 0 triumphantly, "the vote would Heathcote, cf 2 0 0 none for Risko. In five rounds Mc-

signor has a sound argument.

McTigue, who started a feud in Columbus, Ga., several years ago and almost got Joe Jacobs hung from a sour apple tree in the Courthouse Square, were to have met for house Square, were to have met for the third or fourth time at Wilkes. Columbus, Ga., several years ago the third or fourth time at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., tonight, but the match time, 2:19. has been put back indefinitely at x-Jahn batted for Ferguson in the request of McTigne, who has the request of McTigue, who has "hurted" his elbow.

Jimmy Johnston claims this injury was sustained in a gymnasium but it is suspected that Michael has been taking up tennis and has acquired a tennis elbow.

BANTAMWEIGHT TOURNEY New York, Aug. 21.-Match-Wilson, c 4 1 3 9 1 naker Jess McMahon of Madison Square Garden today was laying plans for a bantamweight elimination tournament as a result of Bud Taylor's voluntary surrender of his National Boxing Association Bantamweight title. The Terre Haute pattler, who has been experiencing difficulty in making the 118 pound MAY HAVE SMITH BACKFIELD season's two-year-olds in winnings. Entrants in the elimination He had, at that time, won \$61,870. tourney probably will include | Bushey Graham, of Utica, N. Y.,

National League Results

k	GIANTS 5, B		3				
n		B. R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.	
	Welsh, cf	3 1	2	3	0	0	
	Reese, If	5 1	2	3	0	0	
	Mann, rf	4 0	2	2	0	0	
for	Ott rf		0	0	0	0	
am-	Lindstrom, 3b		2	0	3	0	
sec-			1	5	. 0	0	
ment	Jackson, ss		0	1	3	0	
STREET,	Terry, 1b	4 1	1	11	0	0	
de-	Cohen, 2b	4 1	1	2	6	0	
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			13	27	13	0	
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hich	A	B. Rt	H.	PO.	. A.	E.	
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aces.	Walker, rf	3 1	1	0	0	0	
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Picinich, c 4 Pipp, x 1 0 1 0 Pittenger, xx 0 0 0 0

time, 1:52.

x—Pipp batted for Rixey in 7th.

xx—Pittenger ran for Pipp in 7th.

At Pittsburght-BRAVES 14, PIRATES 11

Bost						
	AB.	R.			A.	E.
Richbourg, rf	. 4	1	2	7	0	0
J. Smith, If	. 4	1	1	1	0	0
Brown, lf	. 1	1	1	0	0	0
Sisler, 1b		1	2	6	0	1
Hornsby, 2b	. 3	1	1.1	0	2	0
Freitigau, 2b		0	0	0	2	0
Mueller, cf		2	2	3	0	1
Bell, 3b	. 4	0	2	1	0	0
Farrell, ss	. 5	2	1	3	2	0
Taylor, c	. 4	1	2	6	2	0
R. Smith, p	. 3	3	2	0	1	0
Cooney, p	. 0	0	0	0	0	0
Delaney, p	. 1	1	1	0	1	0
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Adams, ss 6 0 2 1 3 L. Waner, cf 5 2 3 3 0 Waner, rf 5 1 2 2 13 2 Traynor, 3b 5

nor. Taylor, J. Smith; double plays,

x-Brame batted for Tutwilder in xx-Wright batted for Brame in xxx-Mulligan ran for Wright in

z-Barnhart batted for Fussell in

PHILLIES 11, CUBS 6

Klein, rf 4

Jones, p 2 Bush, p 1

It would seem that the good ignor has a sound argument.

Young Stribling and Michael

Young Stribling A pires, Pfirman, Stark and Quigley;

> CARDS 2, DODGERS 1 St. Louis Douthit, cf 4 Frisch, 2b 4 Orsatti, 1b 4 Hafey, lf 4 0 1 Harper, rf 3 0 1 0 Holm, 3b 3 0 0 2

Section 1	Frankhouse, p 2, 0 0 0 Haines, p 1 0 0 0	
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	Brooklyn	
	AB. R. H. PC	. A.
	Statz, cf 4 0 0 1	0
g	Flowers, 2b 2 0 0 4	1
	Herman, rf 3 0 0 1	0
	Breasler If 2 0 0 4	0
àl	Rissonette 1b 3 0 1 7	
ď	Riconda, 3b 0 0 0 0	1
	Gilbert 3h 3 0 1 1	1
ij	Bancroft, 88 4 1 1 2	5
	Bancroft, ss 4 1 1 2 Deberry, c 4 0 1 4 Vance, D 3 0 0 1	2
i.	Vance, p 3 0 0 1	. 1
9	Harris, x 0 0 0 0	0
	Hendrick, xx 0 0 0 0	
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ļ	28 1 4 x25	12

xxx-Lucas batted for Jablonowski

with a clean single past third.

past Brennan.

The ball game was won in the fourth After Armstrong had fanned, Faulkner again started the through the pitcher's box out into center field. Lovett threw the fans into wild delight with a scorching three-base hit clear over McGowan's head in deep left field scoring Faulkner. Boggini got a lucky but clean single when his foul grounder caromed off the grassy slope along the first base line and shot inside fair territory between Brennan and the base.

Wiganowski grounded to first and Boggini was doubled off third to end the hectic stanza. It was a brilliant victory for the Heights and they deserve plenty of credit. Time and again this sea- F. "Pooch" Donovan, died at 3:50 son, they have taken their bumps, a, m. today at his home here. The but last night the shoe was on the former Harvard athletic trainer was the spoils and may they glory in

them. Much the same holds for "Hook' Brennan's soap makers. Jack Wilson turned in one of the neatest pitching exhibitions anyone could ask for in stopping the rarin' colts from the residential section of this ago when his condition became peaceful little hamlet. Elmo Man- complicated. telli also pitched well.

The game was decided in the scored two runs to break a 3 to 3 tie. It was Pinch-hitter Pop Ed- as track coach. Later he became 37 6 11 27 11 1 gar's single over second that settled trainer of the football and baseball Avoy made it an even fight and the two judges gave Risko only one round."

Philadelphia 000 321 140—11 the issue. Kelly had singled and two judges gave Risko only one Two base hits, Stephenson 2. Thompson 2, Hurst 2, Southern; home makers in position to score. Cole-

out, by Jones 5, Ferguson 3, Walsh 3; Plitt, Brainard and Wilson coupled hits, off Jones 8 in 4 2-3, Bush 7 in 2 with free tickets to Thompson and were safe on errors and Wallett got a free ticket. Two runs scored during the mixup and another crossed the pan when a throw was held too long at first.

Emil Plitt made a spectacular catch when he raced up the hillside in left field and spared Wallett's long drive that was labeled for extra bases. It was the fielding gem of the game. St. John was doubled off first on the play. So there, fans and fanettes, you have a resume of what happened in our twilight league last night. Thursday, the Green plays Gibson's at Hickey's and Bon Ami goes up to

per; double play. Holm to Frisch to
Corsatti; wild pitch, Vance; hit by
pitcher, by Frankhouse (Vance,
Bressler); base on balls, off Frankhouse 6, off Vance 1; struck out, by
Frankhouse 6, by Vance 3, by Haines
1; hits, off Frankhouse 4 in 7 2-3, off
Haines 0 in 1 1-3; left on bases, St.
Louis 7, Brooklyn 8; umpires, Jorda,
Reardon and Moran; winning pitcher,
Haines; time, 2:09.

x—Harris batted for Gfibert in 8th.
xx—Hendrick ran for Harris in
8th.

BON AMI TRIPS GREEN 5 TO 3 AS FAULKNER BESTS SIPPLES

Deserved Triumphs

LEIGHTS (4)

GIBEON'S GARAGE (2)

Double plays, Brennan to La-

Left on bases, Gibson's 8,

Struck out, by Sipples 5, Faulk-

Umpires-Russell and Webber.

Manchester Green (E)

Base on balls, off Faulkner 1.

Passed balls, Lamprecht.

Two base hits, LaFrancis.

Three base hits, Lovett.

Sacrifice hits, Brennan.

Francis.

Heights 1.

AB R. H. PO. A. E.

17 4 5 15 9 1

AB R. H. PO. A. E.

By TOM STOWE

The Heights performed a stunt last night which more than made Hewitt, 8b 2 0 0 1 1 0 up for their somewhat ragged work Holland, cf ...? 0 1 1 0 this season by pinning a 4 to 2 de- Foley, 2b 2 0 0 8 0 feat on Gibson's Garage in the big- Armstrong, If . . 2 0 0 0 0 gest upset of the Community Club Faulkner, p .. 2 2 4 4 Twilight League. What's more, Lovett, 1b 2 2 1 7 0 they accomplished that commend- Boggini, c ... 2 0 1 2 2 0 able feat against the pitching of Wiganowski, ss 2 0 0 1 2 0 Tommy Sipples. Gravino, rf ...1 0 0 0 0 1 While this unexpected result was

being obtained up at the Heights' field, the Bon Ami team was handing Sam Prentice's Manchester Green outfit its first defeat of the league season. This, too, was not Wright, ss 8 0 0 2 1 0 Warnock, 2b .. 8 0 0 0 0 Sipples, p 8 0 2 0 1 Lamprecht, c. . 8 1 2 5 1 Brennan, 1b . . 2 0 0 4 1 Cervini, cf 2 1 1 0 0 LaFrancis, 3b. .2 0 1 1 0 Burkhart, rf . . 2 0 2 0 0 McGowan, If . . 1 0 0 0 0 Kotsch, x 1 0 0 0 0

fairly went wild with excitement when "Butch" Lovett scooped up 5th. Pinch-hitter Sammy Kotsch's grounder, ran over and touched first base thereby killing a threatening rally and transforming the Heights' hope into fact. The garage team had two men on base

at the time and a hit might have tied the score. True, the Heights were a bit lucky to score their first two runs which tied the score in the second inning, but they weren't the least ner 2. bit lucky in the fourth when their heavy artillery fell on Sipples for three clean base knocks that spelled. his doom. The garage had eight Pittsburgh
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. when hits meant runs. Even so,
Dimlow, ss . . . 3 1 0 0 1 0 men left on the sacks compared to

St. John, cf ...3 0 0 1 The garage got two runs in the Wallett, c 2 0 0 10 second. Lamprecht singled, Bren- B. Boyce, 2b .. 3 0 0 0 nan sacrificed, Cervini singled scor-Cheney, 1b ...3 ing Lamprecht, took second on Burkhart, if .. 3 0 0 0 0 La Francis' fielder's choice and Sullivan, rf ...1 0 0 0 0 scored on Burkhardt's single. The Linnell, rf 2 0 0 0 0 Heights knotted the count the 17 4 5 15 9 1 same frame. Faulkner opened Bon Ami (5) Lovett was safe on a fielder's choice when Sipples heaved into center Vince, 2b 4 0 0 0 1 1 5 field in vain attempt to get Faulk- Hunt, ss 2 0 0 0 4

Buckley returned to Boston last night to handle Sharkey in a minor congagement this week. In the Bell Traynor, Bartell; three base hit, play. Boggini struck out, but Brennan, 3b . 3 1 1 Faulkner scored when Wiganowski Plitt, cf, lf ...3 1 1 1 1 grounded to Brennan whose throw Brainard, if ... 2 1 1 2 to the plate was late. Lovett came Thompson, rf .. 0 1 0 0 0 in when Sipples' erratic throw to Wilson, p 3 0 1 0 1 first to pick off Wiganowski went Pagini, rf 1 0 0 0 0 Edgar, 1f, cf .. 1 0 1 0 0 0 25 5 6 21 9 4

Bon Ami 030 020 x-5 pot a boiling with a slashing single Green 003 000 0-3 Two base hit, Brennan; double plays, Plitt to Hunt to Coleman; base on balls, off Wilson 2, off Mantelli 3; struck out, by Wilson 8, by Mantelli 9; passed ball, Kelly; umpires, Wilson and Custer; time,

NOTED COLLEGE COACH DEAD AT AGE OF 62

other foot. So, to the victor goes 62 years old. Death was attributed directly to an illness which overtook Donovan while he was in Amsterdam at the Olympics and affected his heart. Donovan returned from Amsterdam on August 12 and was believed

to be recovering until a few days The athlete was born and grew up here. Donovan went to Harfifth inning when the Bon Ami vard, where he had been enrolled as a student, more than 20 years ago

squads. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Julia Donovan, a daughter, Dorothy M. Donovan, and two sons, John F. and William Donovan, Jr. The Bon Ami scored three runs All were at the bedside when Donovan died.

Funeral arrangements have not home here on Thursday. "Cherish" is to be substituted for the much-discussed word

"obey" in the marriage service as

used in the Episcopal church in

LEAGUE BALANCED BY RECENT GAMES

Teams Getting Down to Natural Pace Now-Yesterday's Highlights.

New York, Aug. 21.-Philadelphia's 11 to 6 victory over Chicago yesterday marked the fifth successive time that the Quakers have taken the Windy City boys for a ride. They clubbed four Chi hurlers for 18 hits, including homers by Klein, Leach and Walsh. Hack Wilson of the Cubs contributed his

0 28th homer. The league is now fairly well balanced as a result of the recent successes of the Phils and the Braves. The latter outslugged the 22 2 8 12 4 2 Pirates yesterday, 14 to 11, in a 3x-Kotsch batted for Cervini in hour nightmare in which 36 hits were made. Pittsburgh's 7-run rally

Gibson's 020 00-2 in the seventh was wasted. St. Louis nosed out Brooklyn in the ninth, 2 to 1, snapping Dazzy Vance's six-game winning streak. Haines, who relieved Frankhouse, is Vance's jinx, for he was the last pitcher to beat the dazzler. The Robins got only four hits.

The Giants held on to their twopoint lead, however, by gaining a 5 to 3 verdict over the Reds. Genewich and Rixey did the throwing. Connie Mack's speedy machine showed signs of cracking up when the St. Louis Browns pounded Ehmke, Bush and Rommel for nine runs in the last three innings, win-

ring 9 to 2. The Athletics now trail the Yankees, who were idle, by 5 1-2 Walt Shires, young first sacker

from Waco, Texas, got four hits

enabling Red Faber to gain a 6 to

FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Cubs to Have Protection Against Injury; Important

Meeting At Rec Tonight. Manager Peter Vendrillo of the Cubs football team, winers of the town championship last fall, announced today that his players will

be covered by insurance against accidents next season. A very important meting of all members of the club and new cardidates will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the School Street Rec for the purpose of making further plans for the forthcoming season. A captain will be selected and prac-

tice nights selected. The players are to be insured by Holden & Nelson and a member of that firm will be present tonight to explain the particulars. The players will also be fitted out for new uniforms. Manager Vendrillo requests the following to report: F. Mozzer, J. Finnagan, A. Pen-tore, Barto, A. Merrer, Quish, Gow-an, L. Farr, C. Vendrillo, T. Happenny, Ambukewicz, S. Vendrillo, Vexico, Harrison, Salmonds, E. Sylvester, H. Kerr, Donnelly, Dietz,

ta, Minnicucci, Chapalaine, Lorey, Dahlquist and Stratton.

Schubert, Boranoski, D. Farr,

Holmes, Welles, St. John, Mistret-

PATE STEPS UP A NOTCH Joe Pate, who used to be with the Athletics, recently left the Fort Worth Texas League club in a trade with the Minneapolis American Association club. He is a veter-

an pitcher.

LAST TWIN BILL WINNER The last double-header victory pitched in the major leagues is been completed but the services credited to Emil Levsen, released will probably be held from the recently by Cleveland to New Orleans. He beat the Red Sox twice on August 28, 1926.

> Widows in Korea do not remarry, no matter how young they may be. Even though they had been married only a month, they may not take a second husband.

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HAT should a girl who has of his death reached Sybil a few duced. The story of Sybil Thorne, But it was tragedy of her own lost her sweetheart in the months later. war do, if the finest young After the war Craig Newhall story that will hold you fast with man in town wants to marry her?
That is the problem faced by
Sybil Thorne in "Whirlwind,"

Sybil Thorne in "Whirlwind,"

Eleanor Early's great serial story

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"That was the burden of the suit the Germans and for more than two they shall reap the whirlwind,"

That was the burden of the suit the Germans and for more than two they shall reap the whirlwind, and they shall reap the whirlwind."

Whirlwind, takes its name.

That was the burden of the suit the Germans and for more than two they shall reap the whirlwind, and they shall reap the whirlwind. That is the quotation from which seeks back pay and allowances remembers nothing that have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind. Eleanor Early's great serial story | Her soul, you see, belonged to John | with her, and you will cry over starting in The Herald Thursday, Lawrence. At least, Sybil, with all her.

Sybil was engaged to John thought it did.

CRAIG NEWHALL

her youthful romantic ideals.

the eve of their marriage. News est serial in years has been pro- very depths of tragedy and despair. gust 23, in The Herald.

her triumphs and her tragedies. A doing.

"Whirlwind" takes its name.

If you miss reading "Whirl-Although Sybil finds the road to wind" you will miss the outstandhappiness at "Whirlwind's" end, it ing serial of the year. Be sure to Lawrence, who sailed for France on Out of this situation the great- is only after she has plumbed the read it, beginning Thursday, Au-

Seminole Tribe Is Dying Out As Handful Still Live In Everglades

Down in the Everglages country that little band of Indians, the rem- the education of the Seminole, ants of a onc. great race, are seek- necessary if he is to survive, can sale of alligator and otter pelts, animals not rapidly becoming ex-

Sleeping on the earth, rain or shine, with only a thatch roof sup- er members of the tribes back him ported by four poles to cover them | up. from the elements, influenza, hookworm and measles take heavy toll. white man, who drove them from little left for the Indian. their paradise into the swamp country, and become educated.

White Man's Ally Chief Josie Billy, head of the largest of the seven remaining making a living. tribes in the Glades, has become a firm ally of the white man in education of his race, for he has realized that only through education can the Seminole survive.

Living as the race lives absolutely without any sanitation, disease finds the members easy victims. white race and better living condi-There is not a practicing physician available for members who become ill and they are attended upon by the medicine men, practicing ancient tribal rites, for the bandishsupposed to inhabit the victim's

Jacksonville, Fla.—The Seminole | his son did, but when he returned is dying. Civilization has taken him to the Everglades, he hated the whites worse than ever.

Josie Billy does not believe that ing out a bare living through the ever be accomplished until all of the older members are dead.

"Older people tell bad stories," he says. "Wait. They die off." Thus he believes and the young-

Although appropriations have been made for the Seminoles by Only 520 members of that great the federal government, they have tribe remain and yet because of been inadequate, and by the time the old members, who cannot for- they have passed through the get lifelong antipathy toward the hands of all the agents there was Have Hard Time

With this pittance, the Indian has had a hard time, for there is little in the Everglades to aid in Time was when the Seminole

sold thousands of plumes of the

white egret and made a living. In his little son, Josie Billy hopes to develop a real leader who will point the path for the Seminoles to a better, understanding of the tions. He is one who will benefit if schools are provided. Julian Billy is now 17 months old.

The Seminole is making his last stand. With education, he will surment of the "evil spirits" which are vive, without it,-extermination. Sun rise calls him from his couch and at sunset, he is content to rest. Heretofore education has made If the older men die off fast enough the Seminole more hostile than or change their minds, he will be ever toward the white man. Billy saved. If not, another once proud Conopatchee, Josie's father, receiv- and great race will have entered ed a much better education than the Happy Hunting grounds.

Listed As Deserter, Says He Was In German Prison

Vancouver, B. C., "Me a desert- | 1917 when he reported at Le Havre Imperial Army all over the world join another regiment. and have eight decorations, inclu 1-

er? When I served 16 years in the after sick leave. He was told to The day after he did so, the regi-

ing the Distinguished Conduct ment went over the top at Passchendale. Cooke was taken prisoner by which he charges were withheld during the two months he spent in Holland before turning up in an English military hospital.

Cooke is suing for pay and allowances of his wife and three children which were stopped when he was posted as a deserter.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: SOUR, SOAR, SOAK, SOCK, Shirts

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, August 21. William Schroeder, planist and swimming and boating enthusiast, and William Fuhrmeister, baritone and skilled amateur boxer, both blind, will be the guest artists during the contion through WJZ at 7 o'clock. Half an 10:30 9:30—Theater organ recital, hour later the Soconyland sketch may 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. be tuned in from WEAF or an associated station. The sketch links the name of Jenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale, with that of another equally famous character, P. T. Barnum. For it was Barnum, of circus fame, a past master of the art of pallyhoo so common today, who and made a fortune for her and for himself. At 8 o'clock the same group stations will radiate the during which Sarat Lahiri, native Brahmin, will again interpret the music of primative India. Other concerts for this same time will be presented by the Orphean mixed quartet through WIP and Ciccio's band through WNYC. During the Eveready hour through and associated stations at 9 will be heard Ivy Scott, soprano, and Willard Robison, who will sing a

England will be given by Hank Simmons's comedy troupe aboard the show boat "Maybelle" at 10 o'clock through WOR and the Columbia sta-Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

group of his own compositions. "Silas

the Chore Boy," a romance of New

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 7:00-Castillian's orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Studio program; trio. 9:00 8:00-Chalfonte-Haddon trio. 9:00-Trio, contralto, artists. 9:30-Three dance orchestras. 12:00 11:00-Request organ recital. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:30 6:30-Studio dinner music. 8:30 7:30-WJZ Philharmonic orch.

9:00 8:00-Studio ensemble. 10:00 9:00-Baltimore Park band. 503.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:30-Pilgrims entertainment. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:30 5:30-Dinner music. 7:11 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy; organist 8:00 7:00-Musical program. 9:00 h:00-WOR Columbia hours. 1:15 10:15-Rhode's orchestra. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.

6:30 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra 7:00 6:00-WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.) 30 9:30-Shea's studio program. 565.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-Concert: About Town. 8:00 7:00-Agricultural program, 9:00 8:00-WOR Columbia hours, 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700, 8:40 7:40—Orch; burnt corkers, 10:00 9:00—Gembox hour; artists, 11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestrus.

245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 1:00 10:00-Movies; children's prog. 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30-Musical bouquet. 11:00 10:00—Coney Island orchestra. 265.3—WHK. CLEVELAND—1130. 10:30 9:30-Vocal duo; talk, 11:00 10:00-Two orchestras. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

8:19 7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 8:30 7:30-Business talk; trio. . 10:00 9:00-Manuel girls; orchestra. 11:00 Heim-Red Apple Club program 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-8:0. 8:00 7:00-Hamp's entertainment, 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 his) 11:30 10:30-String pickers orchestra. 475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630. 9:86 A:88 - Instrumental quartet. 10:00 9:00 - Grace Briton artists. 11:00 10:00-1,011e concert oreb 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970.

7:45 6:45-Musical program. 8:45 7:45-Songs; talk; orchestra.

0:00 9:00-Orchestra; club program

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00 5:00-Concerts; baseball scores 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (2\\ brs.) 11:00 10:00—Recital; dance music. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 8:00 7:00—Canadian for trappers. 8:30 7:30—WEAF Sciberling singers 9:00 5:00—Dance music; concert. 10:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra

9:00 8:00-La Palina hour with latcst revue hits. Simmon's Showhoat the drama Chore Boy."

11:00 10:00—Specif's orchestra. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 7:00 6:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:30 6:30-WJZ constitution talk. 7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson 8:30 7:30-Soprano, baritone, pianist 8:30 7:30-Sailortown program, 9:00 8:00-WJZ I'hilharmonic orch. 10:20 9:20—Concert program. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 6:00 5:00-Walderf-Asteria music, 6:55 5:55-Passball scores. 6:00-Voters' Service. 7:30 6:30-Soconyland sketch "Jen-

ny Lind and P. T. Bar-8:00 7:00-Musical minatures Hindu music.
-Se berling entertainers.

6:30 5:30-Burns Brothers hour. 7:00 6:00-Blind Foundation hour with planist, baritone. 7:30 6:30-Constitutional high spots. 7:00-Rhythmic ripples. 7:30-N. Y. Philharmonic orch. 10:20 9:20-Great Composers hour with Rimsky-Korsakoff's

compositions.

348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860. 7:00 6:00—Children's hour. 8:00 7:00—Orphean mixed quartet. 9:00 8:00—Instrumental quartet. 10:00 9:00—Emo's movie broadcast. 10:30 9:30—Two dance orchestra. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 6:30 5:30—Studio ensemble. 6:55 5:55—Basebull scores; orch. 7:00-WJZ programs (21/4 hrs.) 10:20 9:20-Sacred song recital 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650. 7:30 6:30—Uncle Gimbee; address. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:45 5:45-Basefull scores. 7:00 6:00-WEAF progs. (41/2 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:15 6:15-Baseball scores; stocks, 6:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:30 7:30-Odenbach's trio. 9:00 8:00—Studio music; organist. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball scores. 6:30 5:30—Ten Eyck dinner music.

6:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:00-Agricultural program. 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 30 6:30-Music; artists (4 hrs.) 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 7:05 6:05-Organ recital; talk. 7:45 6:45-Operatic favorites. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:00 7:00-Cicclo's band concert. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-8204 7:00 6:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00-Studio concert. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orch.

293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music, 8:30 7:30—Quartet orchestra. 10:00 9:00-Meryl's requests. 10:30 9:30-Educational radiogram. 356.9—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 7:00 6:00—1'opular music; trio. 8:30 7:30—Radio Hawaiians. 9:00 8:00-Simpson opera hour. II:00 10:00-Goldkette's orchestra. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:30 6:30-Lotus dance music. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:20 10:20-WJZ Slumber music. 12:00 11:00-New Madrillon orchestra. Leading DX Stations.

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8:30 7:30-WEAF Seiberling singers. 8:00-Theater presentation: 8:30-Mooseheart childre . 9:00-Theater presentations. 2:00 11:00-Artists entertainment. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:00-WEAF Everendy hour, 9:00-Soprano, mal quartet. 12:00 11:00—Dreum ship; friends. 12:45 11:45—Drake dance music. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

8:00 7:00-Scrap book; artists. 8:20 7:20-Songs; The Angelus. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 10:30 9:30-Concert orchestra. 10:45 9:45-Aeolian organ recital, 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orch. 12:00 11:00—Studio dance music. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—660.

9:00 2:00—Eveready hour with Ivy
Scott, soprano, Willards
Robison.

10:00 9:00—Eskimos's orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Falais D'Or orchestra.
11:30 10:30—Jack Albin's orchestra.
454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.
6:00 5:00—Orchestra; baseball.
6:30 5:30—Burns Brothers hour.

499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
11:00 10:00—Studio program.
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.
10:30 9:30—WEAF orchestras.
11:00 10:00—Soprano, 'cellist, planist.
12:00 11:00—Two orchestras.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.
10:30 9:30—WEAF Eskimos orch.
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10:30 9:30—Farm question box. 10:30 9:30-Farm question box.

1:00 10:00—Colorado Springs concert. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—660. 8:30 7:30—Trio; soloists; victorians. 9:00 8:00—WEAF Eveready hour. 0:30 9:30—Instrumental trio, songs. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra, victorians, 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 11:30 10:30—Musical program, 2:00 1:00—Theater features. 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—500. 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600.
9:45 8:45—Tenor; philosopher.
10:10 9:10—Concert trio; baritone.
468.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640.
12:00 11:00—N. B. C. programs.
1:00 12:00—Moore's concert orch.
2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra.
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740
10:30 9:30—Theatrical review.
11:00 10:00—Musical program.

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11:30 10:30—Long's orchestra.
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.
10:00 9:00—l'opular. old time musical.
254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 8:25 7:25—Mosque organ recital. 9:00 8:00—St. James Chimes. 9:15 8:15—Ensemble, orch., songs. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. programs. 1:00 12:00—Great composers hour. 2:00 1:00—Beans; trocaderans.

348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 2:30 11:30—Salon orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Trianon hour. 1:00-()rchestra; planologues. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00 8:00-Cornet quartet, vocal trio, Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 0:00 9:00-Bible instructions. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Samovar orch; artists. 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 9:30 8:30—Artists; ramblers. 10:00 9:00—Concert ensemble. 10:30 9:30—Your hour league. 319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940. 1:30 10:30—Shep's barn dance, 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy, tenor, 1:15 12:15—School days; gang, 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 10:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orch. 10:30 9:30—Artists; musical potpourri 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 4:16.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program.

11:30 10:30—Painter boys program. 1:00 12:00—Studio musical program. 416.4—KHJ. LOS ANGELES—720. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Studio musical program. 335.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 40:30 9:30-Dinner concert trio. 11:00 10:00-Studio concert, violinist. 12:00 11:00-Collegians orchestra.

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Program for Tuesday Eastern Daylight

Saving Time 6:20—Summary of Program and News Bulletins 6:25-"Sportograms"

6:30-Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Mu-6:55-Baseball Scores 7:00-Voters' Service 7:30-Soconyland Sketches from

N. B. C. Studios 8:00-Canadian Fur Company Trappers 8:30-Seiberling Singers from N B. C. Studios

9:00-Colt Park Municipal Dance Orchestra 9:30-Three CeBrook Sundaes 10:00-Clicquot Club Eskimos from

N. B. C. Studios 10:30-Howard Correct Time 10:30-Strand Theater Organ, Walter Seifert 11:00-News and Weather

CANNIBAL RELICS FOUND ON THE SOLOMON ISLANDS

Sydney .- Discovery of cannibalistic relics on the island of Bourgainville, in the Solomon Island, was reported by members of the crew of the Malwara when the ship docked here after a trading trip among the South Sea Islands.

The crew members declared they found ample evidence of human sacrifice in a cave on the island which they explored. It is known that when mission-

aries settled in the larger islands, many of the natives transferred to the smaller island where they were able to continue their cannibalistic practices unmolested. They held orgies in secret caves under the pretext of "rain-making feasts," and it is believed the relics just discovered are the remains of one of their "feasts."

A balloon 86 feet in diameter, built in Berlin, is expected to reach a height of nine miles.



Sergeant F. Cooke . . . with eight decorations, but posted as a

when he was posted officially as a deserter from the British army. Cooke declares a series of clerical errors caused him all the trouble. His name was not on the roll in



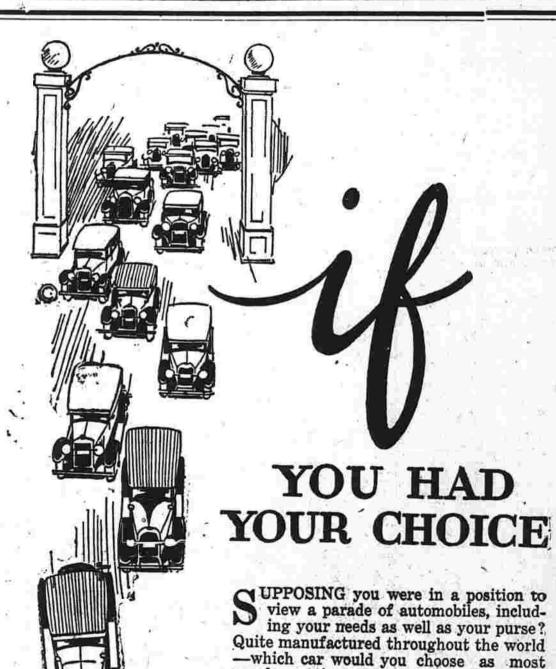


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Manchester Evening Gerald

LOREE plots to separate them. For as she was free. months she works to arouse Rod's "If I didn't despise you and Rod interest while poisoning his mind both too much to care anything against his wife.

they see each other secretly she is heartbroken and flirts with young MARCO PALMER to retaliate. . . . had been contemplating some cut..Rod will not commit himself to Lila, and she finally gets tired of the latter's knowing about her visit waiting and wants him to go away to Rod made a difference. Lila with her. He repudiates .her .dis- wondered apprehensively how she loyalty .to her .husband. and she had found out.

is out with Marco. where he sees Marco and Bertie realize. If Bertie Lou despised her mother for care and safekeeping, Lou in lounging attire and departs; and Rod too much to care what there can be only one kind of love, without learning that they were happened to them she wouldn't be the love that cherishes, cares for, coming upstairs from the swim- here. Lila smiled slyly. So Bertie and defends.

ming pool. explanation, resigns " his position to wriggle on! women try to find him in vain. Ber- Lou continued to stand. tie Lou obtains a position, expecting Rod to get a divorce. Loneli- she blazed out at Lila. ness causes her to accept Marco's marry him.

ried. When the house is furnished, for Lila now! she decides to sell it and is surprised when Rod answers the ad.

SIE, as agent, she finally arranges ported one day that Rod had had a joyed Bertie Lou's look of amaze- a recent plea he has written for the woman caller in the "dream home." ment. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLV

Tom for a loan, and because he was he saw Marco come out of your child who, until his twelfth year, is. not sure that Lila had obtained his room. And you can be sure he'd not allowed to cross a street withformer address from the Frasers have killed you both if he hadn't out being accompanied or held by

the truth about Lila. As for his health he had in truth lost the emaciated look that had her eyes burned with a sudden It is an illustration of physical wrung Bertie Lou's heart and caus- brightness that frightened Lila. ed her to keep him in the cottage in spite of her belief that his conduct toward her had been unforgivable. She did not forget his remark to Bessie either and she still felt that he wasn't happy in exile from the Loree menage. This kept through it. her from making even the slightest

But as the time when she must "discharge" him came nearer she place on the South Shore . . . that knew more and more certainly that 'house party,' last fall. I guess you it would be another heartbreak to remember it all right." lose him. And what would become young; he cauld make all kinds of snow through the knuckles. mistakes before the innate strength he was ready for the highway of tural voice. progress again.

with her story of the golden hair- there wasn't any need to do any- him out of his childish troubles, ored the tale was Bessie's mis- believe him, and I dare say I taunt- to look to himself for defense, guided devotion to Bertie Lou. She ed him a little for letting you get Of course parents must use comknew that Marco wanted to marry a divorce to save your own face. mon-sense. There is such a thing Bertie Lou and she hated to see a "Then he told me he'd heard it as neglect. There is a safe halfway. dead romance stand in the way. from Palmer himself. Well, after It can be overdone in either directwo young men? Of course Mr. I don't see where you get off to dangerous of the two extremes is Brown was good looking; she told talk to other people about despis- overcoddling. Bertie Lou that it was "cropping ing them!"
out on him now like new hair on a "You mean that Rod was there, out on him now like new hair on a starved any more." But Mr. Palmer whispered. "That night?" was good looking too, and wasn't he just wonderful to Bertie Lou? Bessie forgot that she had always told you?" said she would marry for love. It "What else could he believe? It was her opinion that Bertie Lou was very early in the morning. You was "batty" to refuse Marco Pal- don't think Rod is a fool, do you?"

Bertie Lou see that she believed from Marco's party, when she found Rod had used her house as a ren- Rod's note. Could he really have HELEN WILLS GIVES dezvous for a clandestine love af- been at the Palmer estate? Yes. he

Bertie Lou was furious. mistaking who the woman was. Lila have known that Marco had been one contributing factor, but only used golden hairpins. In her rage in her room? But what had brought one," said Helen Wills, interna-Bertie Lou had a flash of enlight- him out there anyway? He had an tional woman's tennis champion. enment. It came to her as clear as impression that Lila could tell her, crystal that Lila had sought Rod but she would not ask. out and brought this thing to pass. changed his name.

was reversed. He had some de- turn and breakfast with her. cency after all! But not enough to withstand Lila's vamping. Unless. . . Bertie Lou wished she hadn't thought of it—he cared too much been fools," she said to Lila, a refor Lila to risk causing Cyrus to mark which puzzled the latter. stitution she needs for her play: divorce her. But at any rate it was "And thank you very much for tell-Lila who pursued him. There was ing me what you have. I thought no one else he needed to hide from. Rod had left me for your sake," It wasn't likely that he would crawl she added. away under an assumed name unless he wanted to escape a tempta-

hold of him and shake him as a you and Palmer . . . "she began, LINDBERGH TO BE GUEST dog shakes a rate. Why couldn't he but Bertie Lou cut her short. stand up and tell Lila to go to the devil? But at least he had run- him," she declared. "But I'm sorry Charles A. Lindbergh will be one that was something. He had made I didn't have enough faith in him of the distinguished guests at the an effort to break with Lila. Lila not to believe he would desert me tenth national convention of the ought to be shot, Bertle Lou de- for you."

And in a rage she went to Lila. calculated to deceive Bertie Lou. general convention chairman, has The butler was going to refuse her "Don't flatter yourself, my dear," announced that Lindbergh has defadmittance, on Lila's orders, issued she said. "I could have taken him initely accepted the invitation exwhen her name was taken up. It was morning, the morning after Bessie had told her story, and Bertried to keep away from you!" tie Lou had forgotten all about go- tie Lou was hitting in the dark, but ing to work in her determination to she came very close to the mark. Speak at one of the convention sesface Lila. But Bertie Lou brushed Lila did not know how much or sions and will be an interested specpast him and burst in upon Lila how little Bertle Lou knew of her tator at the air circuses planned as

50 straight out to Moonfields and old her. order Rod out of her house. She "Well, you don't think he wanted ing here in 1924 and 1925.

about you I'd go to Cyrus and tell When Bertie Lou discovers that him that you were at Moonfields,"

taunts him by saying that his wife Bertie Lou's remark revealed love. One is right-one is wrong. something else besides-something Rod goes to the Palmer estate that Lila was not too disturbed to dent little being, looked to his

and drifts from one job to another "Sit down," she said, motioning must change, for the child's good. trying to avoid old haunts. Both toward a chair near the bed. Bertie | If she does go on with her cod-

"Why don't you let Rod alone?"

attention although she refuses to "My dear," she laughed, "do you unfit him to take care of himself imagine I want anything to do with later in life, stifle his ability to Bertie Lou decides to buy a lit- the caretaker of a dinky cottage?" strike out and think and act for tle house that she and Rod had ad- Bertie Lou turned white with himself, and in some cases even mired when they were first mar- anger. So Rod wasn't good enough lower his efficiency for work to

"You know who's responsible for to earn a living. that," she cried furiously. "Rod Acting through her friend BES- can thank you for ruining him." "Oh, can he? Well, maybe you'd country's foremost behavior specialto let Rod live there as caretaker. like to know that he thanks you!" ists calls this hampering type of Things went well until Bessie re- Lila returned mockingly. She en- mothers "Murderous Mothers," in

"Yes you," she went on sweetly, term but it is easy to see what he "You made a nice mess of every- means. It had been Tom Fraser this time thing right in the beginning. But the says, "There is a long period who had told Lila where Rod could Rod tried to be true to you in spite of childhood when it must be givbe found. Rod had stayed on in of finding out that he'd never en freedom and responsibility. . . Bertie Lou's little cottage until his loved anyone but me." She paused Mothers harm their children by

tical, he excused his weakness on on, "and he always has. It didn't soon as children are old enough to the ground that it benefited his take your affair with Marco Palmer understand what danger is, some of to open his eyes to that! But he the responsibility of avoiding it But he had been forced to go to stuck to you just the same until should be thrust upon them. The

a muscle of her body moved; only his sixth or seventh year."

Finally: "What did you say?" learn by his own mistakes. faraway

ond . . . "was out at the Palmer having-their little difficulties.

one's been talking about you and onym in hamper. Bertie Lou put it off as long as Marco. I asked Rod what he was

How could anyone compare these that it was easy to get the rest. And tion. But after all perhaps the most

flea-bitten dog. He doesn't look at the Palmer house?" Bertie Lou "Yes, are you worried?"

"And he believed . . . what he

Bertie Lou did not answer her. So she did not hesitate to let She was thinking of her return had time to reach home before she arrived. And if he hadn't been there In her house! And there was no when he said he was how could he matter, and I recommend tennis as

No wonder he had deserted her if That would account for his having he had seen or heard nothing but ficial, tennis should be played regu-Marco's exit from her room and his larly and in moderation. Indis-In an instant her opinion of Rod parting words-his promise to re-

"I think both Rod and I have

Lila flushed. She had overlooked that point. "Oh, if you take any just fruits, vegetables, milk and comfort in having held him against meats that build firm tissue." Bertie Lou wished she could take his will until he found out about "You know I didn't try to hold

who greeted her with stony silence. attempts to win Rod back to her, a part of the convention entertain-

| would be through with both of | me to know that he's sunk so low BERTIE LOU and ROD BRYER them forever and if Marco wanted he has to borrow money from his are happily married, until LILA her to she would marry him as soon old friends, do you?", she asked calmly.

(To Be Continued)

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There are two kinds of mother While a child is little-a depen-

Lou still loved Rod, did she? Well, But there comes into the child's Rod leaves Bertie Lou with no she would give her a point or two life, at five or six years, a time when the character of mother love dling-selfish coddling-an authority puts it, she is going to hamper his development as an all-"Let him alone?" Lila repeated. round independent human being, such a degree that he may be unfit

A Strong Term Dr. Joseph Collins, one of the freedom of the child. It is a strong

money was gone. When he took to savor Bertie Lou's slight wince, over-tending, over-watching, overhimself to task for being so imprac- "He loves me now," Lila went warding, overswaddling. . . As

he did not ask Tom not to let her have his present one.

He had no wish to tell appears.

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He had no wish to tell appears. Bertie Lou stared at her like a er in life than one upon whom the person in the grip of catalepsy. Not necessity for dodging them comes in

> to take other risks as well. Risks of judgment, for instance. He will she asked. Her voice sounded I have always emphasized the strange to her own ears, with a idea of teaching very young children dissonance straining initiative in little things. Don't do

risk, but a child should be allowed

their thinking and choosing for "You heard me," Lila told her them invariably, although you overture toward a reconciliation crisply. "The night I refer to . . " should be aware of the things they she stopped significantly for a sec- are doing, the struggles they are Pampering Is Hampering Allow them to do their own lit-

tle acts in their own little way a Bertie Lou leaned forward and good many times out of a hundred. of him if she let him drift on gripped the footwork of the bed Don't suggest too much. Keep an again? After all, Rod was still very with hands that showed white as eye on them and put them right when necessary, but allow them "Did Rod tell you that?" she largely to work out their own ideas. of his character asserted itself and asked, still speaking in an unna- Don't make a child a helpless carbon-copy of yourself. Don't do his Lila shrugged. "Why not? Every- living for him. Pamper has a syn-

He must learn to surmount obshe could. And then came Bessie going to do about it and he said stacles. Don't always rush to help pins and a scented handkerchief on thing because you and Marco were Don't have him feel that defense is Rod's dresser. One factor that col- going to marry. Naturally I didn't constantly behind him. Teach him

One-Minute Interviews

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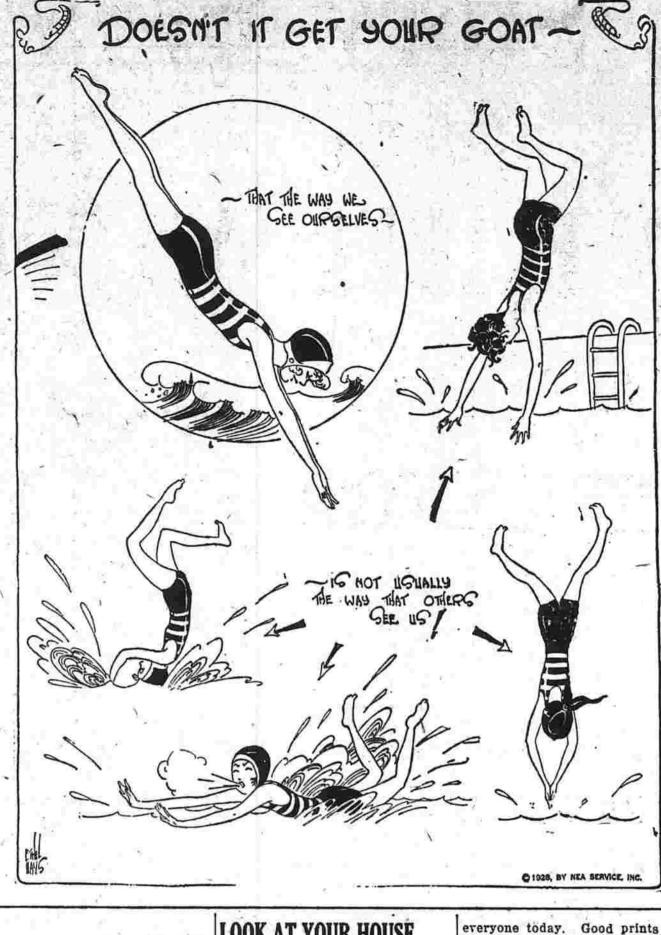
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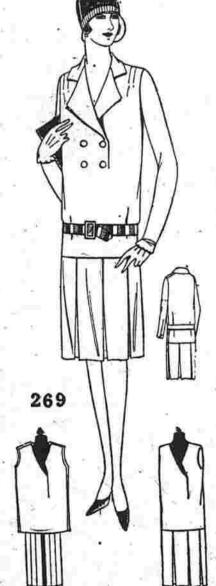
"No two late hours in succes-"Regular meals." "Balanced diet, with no fads-

OF SAN ANTONIO LEGION American Legion to be held here low five days. Lila smiled, a smile that was October 8th to 12. Nat M. Washer,

Bertie Lou was going to speak Lou knew she had been at Moon- will make the trip here by air. It her mind to Lila. Then she would lields. She didn't believe Rod had will be his first visit to the Alamo Mty since he received flying train



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You will discover that some of worn. There may be many good painting of its old-time tedious- accentuate. Avoid the very gaudy is so innately right. ness. Before deciding the color, in a lamp. Always try a color with be sure you have decided where the light under it before selecting, each piece is to be used. Then perhaps you can add a lovely ed and even the shape and color of canvas figures will hereafter be opposed by vanity and "what's betouch of color that will be a stimu- its-shade is determined on the draped! lating note in the room.

If in doubt about the color, you ture. A lamp, table and chair make always can depend on black. Then a complete unit, you can dress it up with a bright

very effective in the right place. justified its brief existence. Worn, soiled, and faded upholstering spoil a room. Chairs or davenports which may not be quite worth the cost of reupholstering can be made all bright and new again by carefully fitted and tailored slip covers. Unless you are expert with the needle don't try to make them yourself, for they are tricky things to get exactly right. For winter use choose materials with some body like repp, fiat mohair, or heavy cotton satin. To brighten a dark corner, a cover of

printed linen or cretonne is good. Weed Out Pictures Then take a look at the pictures. Perhaps we have some hanging in detail will choose Style No. 269 new eyes will ruthlessly weed out

In the use of decorative accesadds interest to this navy blue wool too much about. We might profit crepe with huge buttons and novel- by the Japanese idea, which is to have many beautiful things, but to tered." have only one on view at a time effect as hip yoke, to becoming all- women have sets of pictures which around box-plaits of skirt. Printed they change frequently to keep

milk at this dairy.

everyone today. Good prints are

Cushions are decorative things that, more likely than not, need

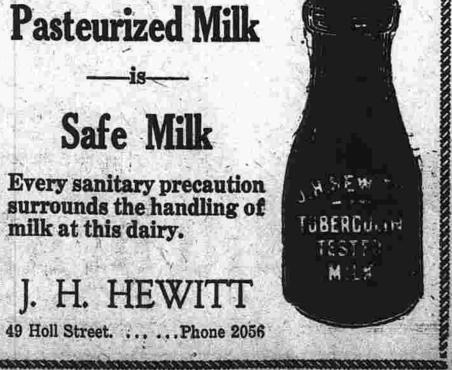
Lamps are vital spots in a room. final arrangement of the furni-

of decoration. For amateurs, dark this fall. What if a bright somecolors are safer-dark blue, dark thing does wear out or get soiled? brown or Brewster green being It's gaiety probably more than

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Daily Health Service

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PRACTICE HELPS MAKE VOCAL SOUND PLAINER

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of three articles on "f," "v," "p," "b," and "m," and the human voice and how it is best sometimes trouble with the "s." On used. Tomorrow: Vocal Defects.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the Health Magazine

The organs of speech include the which comes down from the soft gives most trouble to singers. palate to divide the throat cavity in two parts.

sounds are made the tongue or lips toward the chin. rest against the teeth. When pronouncing "f," the lowpar teeth. When pronouncing "th."

the tongue comes in contact with the upper teeth. Receding gums or physical abnormalties of the jaw interfere with the "t" sound. The purpose of the then down, then to the left, then soft palate and uvula is to close the up. Repeat ten times.

space back of the nose for all 'm," and "ng." If the palate is paralyzed, the the mouth wide and saying "ah- of the front lower teeth. Press and ah." If the person watches himself relax for ten times.

yawning.

the other hand, if the lower jaw is too short and receding the "s" sound is too prominent and may Editor Journal of the American even sound like "sh." In order to Medical Association and of Hygela, say "s," "n," "t," "f," and "v," the

Action of Jaw

If the lower jaw projects too far,

the lips do not meet properly and

the person has trouble in saying

upper lip must be raised. Speakers and singers practice lips, the tongue, the gums, the pal- movements of the lips in order to ate and the lower jaw as well as obtain facility in such pronunciathe uvula. The uvula is the little tip tion. The tongue is the organ that

Exercises The following exercises are for Absence of the teeth causes an singers who wish to obtain good unnecessary escape of air and de- control of this important organ: fective pronounciation of the Push the tongue out of the mouth sounds "f" and "th"; when these as far as possible and downward

Push the tongue out of the mouth as far as possible and upward toer lip comes in contact with the up- ward the nose, even touching the nose.

> Point the tip of the tongue upward and downward alternately for a count of ten. Rotate the tongue to the right,

Protrude the tongue, grooving it sounds except the nasal sounds "n," at the same time by raising both

sides. Curl the tip of the tongue back of voice sounds dull and dead. Exer- the front upper teeth with the cise of the soft palate and uvula mouth wide open. Repeat ten times. may be brought about by opening Press the tip of the tongue back

in the mirror, he will see the pal- Let the tongue lie flat on the ate and uvula rise to the occasion. floor of the mouth, with special The same action takes place in care that the front, middle or back are not elevated.

For six years Hansel Williams finds appalling and surprising that played a hoax on the American pub- young men and women will marry lic all because a girl once told him with not as much knowledge of one inexpensive and so are frames. If that she'd never have him until his another's pedigree as they have of a AS A NEIGHBOR SEES IT you haven't decided ideas in frampicture had been on the first page dog or cat they buy.

of every newspaper in the country. Such propositions as this always t done for it usually has an ex- He pretended that he was a shell- utterly overlook the fact that the pert who can advise you. Some- shocked World War veteran and ap- impulse to marry is quite outside times narrow, colored frames the pealed to the nation to tell him who the pale of reason. All the insis-You'll Find Chances for Im- same shade as some other piece he was. But the girl married anoth- tence that it should be a matter of

> ried another girl, so he decided to stop the hoax. Somehow one feels more ashamed of the girl than of the

man in this case.

Nasty Nice the loveliest nudes ever seen on wild animals, were more concerncanvas-dryads and fauns and ed in covering their nudity than in cushions to be seen, especially in nymphs and wood sprites-sud-saving their lives," and intimates the simple, pleasing modern style. denly announces that she will nev- that today's women, being devourer again paint another, one has a ed by a ravenous lion, wouldn't do the furniture looks dingy and Good looking lamp shades are so distince feeling of being "let down." as much, inexpensive that there is no ex- For while one takes the layman's Bishoi J. E. Fulton of the Sevpieces that simply quarrel with cuse for carrying over dingy ones: point of view regarding indecency enth Day Adventists recently aneach other. There is nothing like For illumination, shades in the and impropriety of the human figpaint to bring alien pieces of fur- yellow family are the best choice. ure, one looks to the world of art successful designer of modern niture into peace and harmony. In the attempt to bring in color to give on the sane, decent view- dress. Churchly outbreaks against

It's Natural Mary Hickey who works in New York domestic relations court sug-

provement, Says Mehitabel of furniture in a room add a pleas- er man, anyway, and Williams mar- rationality has never made it so.

Our Clothes

Churches continue the rampage against modern woman's dress. The Pope recently issued words to the effect that "the early Christian women, dragged into the cir-When an artist who has painted cus at Rome to be devoured by

The quick drying lacquers relieve with a lamp, it is possible to over- point here that one needs and feels our clothes are not confined to one church. Meanwhile the girls go on Which is why one blushes a lit- as Fashion dictates, which is probatle for Lillian Genth, painter of bly the real worry to the church, The size and style of lamp need- levely nudes, who yows that all her its weakness and helplessness when

A New York psychologist calls Al Don't be too practical when gests "Schools of Marriage" where- Smith a "syntonic type." Another cushion or scarf or a colored bit budgeting your house rejuvenation in young men and women would gentleman trying to work up a delearn how to select husbands. She bate?



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Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood. chunks \$6.50 a load, split \$7,25. Fred

O. Giesecke, telephone Manchester

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

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Five piece breakfast set with se of dishes for 6 persons, \$27, HOLMES BROS. FURNITURE CO. Tel. 1268 349 Main St. FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture

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Wanted-To Buy WILL BUY ANYTHING you'll sell Will pay highest price. Wm. Ostrin-

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Wanted-Rooms-Board

WANTED-BOARD and room by young lady, near the mills (Cheney Bros.). Preferably on the west sid Address Herald Office, Box R.

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FOR RENT-5 LARGE rooms, steam heat, all modern improvements. Ap-ply at 295 North Main street. Tele-

TO RENT-5 ROOM tenément, new all modern improvements, rent rea-sonable. Apply 65 Clinton street. Phone 1721.

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, thoroughly modern, 88 Main street, Apply J. P. Tammany. recently painted and repapered, Greenacres. Phone 820.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, lower floor, newly renovated, available after August 1st. Apply 44. Cambridge street, telephone 1191-3. FOR RENT-TWO ROOM apartment, also furnished room. Inquire at Selwitz Shoe Shop.

APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2.

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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.

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement at 177 Oak street, inquire 179 Oak street or call 1619 after 5 p. m. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class

rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel FOR RENT-TWO AND three room suites in Johnson Block, with mod-

ern improvements. Apply to Johnson. Phone 624 or janitor 2040. Business Locations for Rent 64

FOR RENT-LARGE office with private lavatory and toilet, 11 Oak street, Apply Watkins Brothers. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, partly furnished, garage, garden. Inquire Anna M. Risley, 481 Parker street or telephone 832-5, evenings.

Summer Homes for Rent

FOR RENT-FOUR room cottage, Coventry Lake, immediate posses-sion, Inquire 76 Florence street or telephone 1298.

FOR SALE-100 ACRE farm, stock. land. Near Manchester, for sale or would trade for property in town, what have you? See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE - DELMONT STREET nice six room bungalow. Owner leaving town. Price very low. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2. 875 Main street. FOR SALE-WEST CENTER ST .- 19 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

Real Estate for Exchange

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

Cable Flashes

Foreign News

Balboa, C. Z., Aug. 21.-Badly damaged by a cyclone off the coast of Lower California on August 9th. the steamer William A. MacKenney was in port today for repairs before continuing her voyage from Los Angeles to Boston. Fourteen members of the crew of the steamer were swept overboard during the cyclone. Captain J. F. Rose of the MacKenney said that it was the worst storm he had experienced during thirty years at sea.

Le Touquet, France, Aug. 21 .-Calling herself "Mrs. K.," a wealthy American voman, who declines to reveal her identity has won more during the past month. Mrs. K. plays from ten o'clock in the morniron-gray hair, and wears a valuable emerald necklace.

Dublin, Aug. 21 .- A public reception has been prepared for Gene Tunney, who is due to arrive here at the end of the week to be the guest of President Cosgrave at the Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price. Tailteann games. Tunney will witness the international boxing matches, and will be invited to ap- taug, Rhode Island. pear in an exhibition match with the Irish heavyweight champion.

TOLLAND

Mrs. William Ayers of Merrow Road, Miss Clara Dodge of Barre Vermont, who is a guest of her siser Mrs. Ayers and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayers were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oris Ayers and family of West Boylston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lowe and laughter Jane and son Donald of

New Haven were recent guests of Simpson of Stafford road. Mrs. Gertrude Gaffney and daughter Shirley of Hartford and

Sunday guests of Selectman Frank adenoids is much improved. . Newman and Mrs. Newman. Announcements have been received of the marriage in Seattle, Washington, of Miss Irene Elizaeth Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson to George Hawkins Ives, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ives of Westerly, Staten Island. Mrs. Frank Ives was before picnic will be held at Crystal Lake. marriage Miss Gertrude Hawkins Anyone wishing transportation teleand a Tolland resident, the daugh- phone Mrs. A. J. Vinton, 1064-13. 71 | ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haw-

Mrs. Charles H. Daniels underwent an operation at the Hartford Endeavor society will hold its reghospital Wednesday last and at this ular business meeting and social writing is in a comfortable condi-

72 tion. William Sumner Simpson of New York City spent the week-end at coln, Me., after spending a few days the home of his parents Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schell. Mrs. Samuel Simpson.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. returned home after attending the Archie Hall in South Manchester. "Po Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West sey. and Lathrop West of Snipsic district were Sunday guests of friends Storrs were Sunday guests at Mr. n New London. Morris Read of Springfield.

Mass., was a recent guest of his aunt Miss Margaret Morris. Albert Thomforde has been for several days on a business trip to Hill, are spending the week at the New York City.

City is with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Birdseye at the home service Sunday as a large number of Miss Miriam Underwood. The Misses Bernice A. Hall and garet Slattery speak. Alice E. Hall have returned from a visit with relatives in South served as "Old Home Day" at the Manchester, and Monday left for a Second Congregational church. The

North Woodstock, Conn. William Cram of Belmont, Mass., a. m., Standard time. There will spent the week-end with Mrs. Cram be a basket lunch and social hour who is spending several weeks in at noon, the ladies of the church l'olland.

at the Steele House Saturday while Christian Endeavor services at 7 touring from New Haven to Boston in their automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston ices. Please come and renew old Meacham returned Sunday from an friendships and sit once more in the extended automobile tour through same old pew. If unable to be New England and northern New

York state. Miss Thelma Price with rela- noon service, to the clerk, Mrs. tives from Seymour, Conn., are on Emil J. Koehler, Rockville R. F. an automobile trip to Niagara D. No. 2. Falls and other places of interest. Mrs. Minnie Norman is a guest of friends in Winsted, Conn. Edward Wochomurka, chief of

Assistant Chief Howard W. Ayers sachusetts, will see a cordon of 1,were delegates to the State Fireing until dawn each day. She has men's Convention, held at New about Union Square as a precaution Haven Thursday last. John M. Bowers and William Ayers, Jr., accompanied the delegates. Mr. Wochomurka was elected a member of the Chiefs' Club of the state. Mass., is visiting at the home of International Labor Defense Com-Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett a monster gathering there at 5 p. spent the week-end at Quonockon- m.

as a delegate to Middletown last Friday from the new organization recently formed in Rockville, Mr. Jewett holds an office of Commis-

saire Intendant. Chester Clough of New London was a Sunday guest of his parents Danbury, through Francis S. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clough. Mr. and Mrs. George Galley and son Roy of Columbus, Nebraska,

nephew Walter Button and family. trict Court here. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lowe's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster and children of Newington and Carl Stenberg of Hartford.

Warren Clough who was operat-George Newman of Rockville were ed on last week for tonsils and

The Choral society meets this evening at the Chapel. Wednesday, the Sunday school The "Show Them How" Canning lub will meet Wednesday evening at the home of George Kingsbury. Friday evening, the Christian

at the Chapel. Rev. John Rossnagle and family have returned to their home in Lin-Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Haven Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall were and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller have "Poultry Tour" through New Jer-

Mrs. Edgar Storrs and Miss Mary and Mrs. Gilbert Storrs. Miss Annie Giesecke is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harlow in Hart-

Lawrence Hill and sister, Lilly Connecticut Agricultural College Lucien Birdseye of New York attending the Religious school. There was no Christian Endeavor went to Storrs to hear Miss Mar-

Sunday, August 26, will be obvisit with friends in Merrow and program of the day will begin with the morning worship at 10:45 serving coffee, followed by the "Old Mrs. Joanice Johnson called with Home Service" at 2 p. m., Standard her husband B. M. Johnson on her time, which will be of great intergrandfather, William H. Hawkins, est to all. There will be special p. m., Standard time. Special musl will be rendered at both servpresent, please send a letter of greeting to be read at the after-

FEAR SACCO TROUBLE New York, Aug. 21.-Tomorrow, first anniversary of the electrocuthan \$60,000 at the baccarat tables the Tolland fire department and tion of Sacco and Vanzetti, in Mas-000 police and detectives drawn

against possible disorders. Calling for a meeting in commemoration of the two men, who it was charged; were "legally murdered by the State of Massachu-Harris Price of Cambridge, setts," the New York Section of the mittee has sent out invitations for

I. Tilden Jewett attended the of the pair who were convicted of Forty and Eight Voiture No. 1007 murder, will be a speaker.

Mrs. Nicola Sacco, widow of one

BOLTON LAKE

Water front lots near the State Road—accessible Summer or Winter. Restricted for residntial pur-Pure Artesian well water available.

> Prices as low as \$350 Some Higher

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Telephone 560

IN BANKRUPTCY New Haven, Conn., Aug. 21 .--

Real Estate,

today filed a voluntary petition in by his own vehicle. have been recent guests of their bankruptcy in United States Dis-

sets are estimated at \$1,706.

KILLED BY OWN TRUCK

Guilford, Conn., Aug. 21 .- Gerald Henninger, of Branford, driv-The Suburban Gas Company, of er of a state highway truck, was fatally injured on Flag Marsh Hill, Guilford, today when he fell from Haynes, secretary and treasurer, his moving truck and was run over Henninger was removed to Guil-

ford Sanitarium where he died. Dr. De Witt F. Smith, Guilford medi-Liabilities are \$5,543 while as- cal examiner investigated and found the death accidental.

Steamship Tickets

"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 fin-

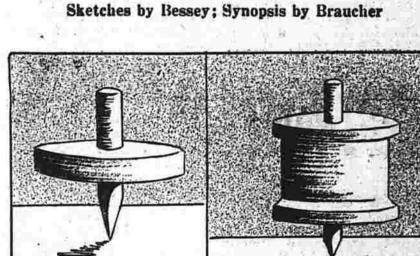
ished now, close to trolley and Center street. We have sold the \$3,600 one offered last week. \$6,650 and only \$500 cash takes a warrantee deed to a well built 6 room colonial single, steam, oak floors and trim down. Green shutters, 2 car garage. It is worth the price. Nice new single 5 rooms, heated, gas, etc., garage. Only

Just 5 minutes from car line. Green Hill Street-extra nice single with every known convenience, 2 car garage. Owner leaving town. It is worth your time to investigate.

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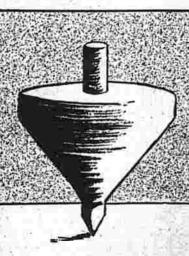
Insurance.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (371) Tops



The making of tops is a fascinating pastime for most boys. The top to the left may be made easily with a large round button or disc of wood. A peg is fitted into the button or disc. The peg should be about a quarterinch in diameter and made to fit snugly. The top shown to the right is made in the same way, a spool being used instead of a button.

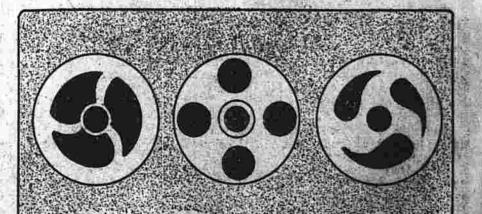
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to the proper size.

A large spool cut in half makes the top pictured above. The spool can be whittled or shaped





Bright colored paints will improve the appearance of the tops. The top-maker can plan and cut out a number of discs, which will fit one top. If designs are cut out or painted upon the different discs, and then those discs placed one above another, the result, as the top whirls, will be surprising. Colored paper strips may be used instead of cardboard. (Next: A Model Stage)

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LETTER CAME, I'VE BEEN TEYING TO FIGURE OUT SOME WAY TO SAVE HIS FEELINGS BY

GAS BUGGIES-

EVER SINCE

DON AVALONS

WELL GET THE REST OF THE DOPE ON ALEC THAT DON WANTS , AND RERSUADING VIOLA THERE'S ONLY TO DROP ALEC ONE PERSON AND GO BACK HERE WHO CAN GIVE BUT IT SEEMS USELESS. ME.

THAT PECULIAR LOOKING MAN WHO'S BEEN PATROLLING THE STREET HOUSE LATELY. HE GIVES ME THE CREEPS! HE HAS A HARD FACE --

MY STARS!





By Percy L. Crosby

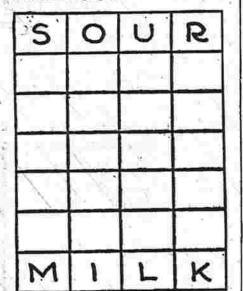


A woman in love is just finding



BLAME THE WEATHER

Blame the weather for turning the MILK SOUR. But it takes more than the weather to do that -in letter golf. Par is six, but perhaps you can better the solution on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to it in par, a given number of say work, but I didn't want any strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete house. It was a large place, and, word, of common usage, for each

jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. ons don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be thought he would make inquiries. changed.

From the Radio-"All those who enjoyed the program please wire a You see, my wife's been away for a letter to the performer, care of this month and, of course, I've written

SENSE and NONSENSE

"My dear," said Mr. Meekton, "you should talk over the radio every night and tell the world of some of the wonderful things you say to me."

"Leonidas, look me in the eye! Are you trying for an arrangment that will enable you to shut me off as soon as you get tired of listen-

Tune In On This One. Sweet Young Thing—"Joe is awful dumb."

Another S. Y. T .- "How come?" S. Y. T .- "I was talking to him about radios-"

A. S. Y. T .- "Well?" S. Y. T .- "I asked him if he got the Quartet from 'Rigoletto' last night and he said, 'No, I got mine from an Irish Bootlegger."

How To Torture a Tourist-The Maid-"Yes sir, your suitcase looked so untidy with all those old labels on it from Japan and America and Egypt and Africa that I thought I' clean them all off." .

I WONDER: Adam, after awakening from a deep sleep and viewing for the first time his helpmate in all her marvelous beauty, smiled broadly in amazed admiration as he began to count his remaining

"I wonder," he mused, "if a man can do without all his ribs."

"Who wrote the poem beginning, When you come to the end of a perfect day?"-From a newspaper

query column. "What do you make of this, Holmes?" asked Watson, passing the clipping to his friend.

"Elemental, my dear Watson," esponded the great detective. "The correspondent has a radio and the police would do well to take precautions at once to forestall the murderer."

The junior partner was interviewing a very pretty girl who had applied for a position. The senior partner came in, and, after inspecting the person, called the other member of the firm aside and whispered.

"I'd hire her." "I have."

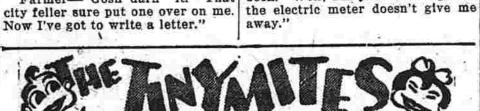
"Can she take dictation?" "We'll find out later," said the junior partner. "I didn't want any bstacles to crop in."

"Well," said a man as he reached for his hat, "I guess I'd better get back on the job. I started to smart comeback."

Manufacturing Evidence.

A policeman on the beat was puzzled by the appearance of a although well past midnight, every room from the attic to basement

"It's quite all right, constable," said the man who came to the door. "Nothing to be alarmed about. her and told her how lonely I've Farmer-"Gosh darn it. That been. Well, I'm just making sure





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

With all the crowd inside the go ahead; say howdy to the young-tent, about a half an hour was ster," answered Clowny with a spent in looking 'round the side grin. The wooden man said "Frew show. There were funny things dy do," and talked a while. When galore. The thin man, and the fat he was through one little fellow girl, too, told everyone just how sneaked right up and stuck him they grew. One youngster, to the fat girl said, "Gee, you can't grow much more!" with a pin.
"Oh, that don't hurt me," said the man. "Just stick or kick me

And then a man whose hand was all you can. That you can't hurt quick jumped up and did a clever a piece of wood is something you trick. He said, "Now look! This is should know." Then Clowny cried, a card that I am holding here. "The show is o'er. That's all there Just watch me closely and you'll is; there is no more." And all the see that I'm as clever as can be." little people slowly went outside He shook the card a little bit, and the show. made it disappear.

Now to the last platform they air and found the other Tinies ran and gazed upon the wooden there. Right near at hand he man. Wee Clowny stood beside spied a duck and said, "I'll take a nim and exclaimed, "He's made of chance at patting him. He's wood. We carved him from a trained, I'll bes." The duck began great big tree. His legs are to quack and fret, and then he branches, you can see. He doesn't chased poor Clowny till he caught know how to be bad. That's why he's always good."

"Oh, can he talk?" one young- (Scouty does a wire walking ster said. "You bet he can! Just stunt in the next story.)



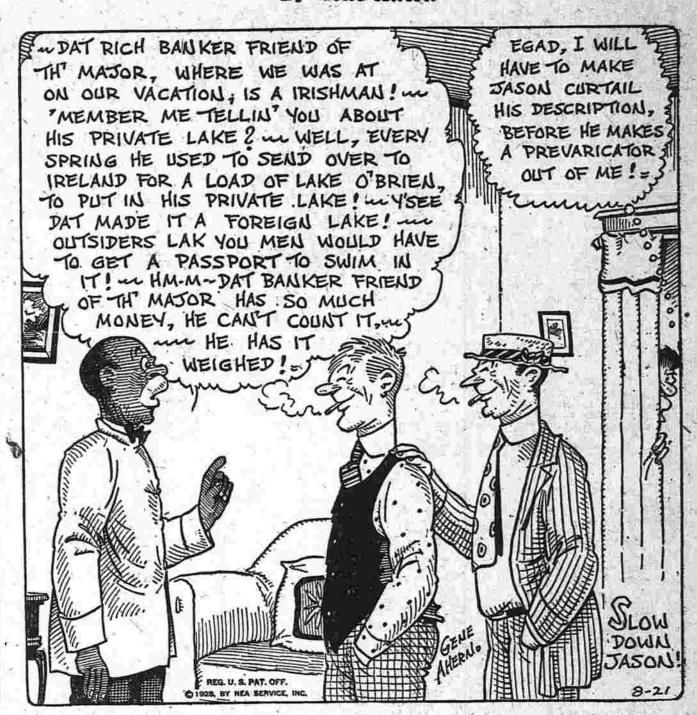
WE'RE WHATS LEFT OF TRIPLETS

The Average Golfer

By Fontaine Fox

By Gene Ahern

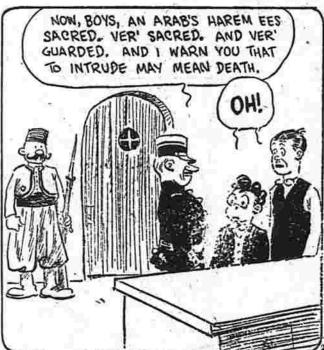




WASHINGTON TUBBS II









By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

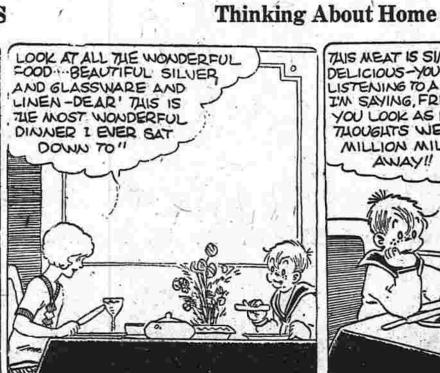
EAT ON THE

BOAT - LERES

YOUR PLACE

BELLY.

GEE' I LOVE TO LOOK AT ALL THE WONDERFUL FOOD ... BEAUTIFUL SILVER AND GLASSWARE AND LINEN-DEAR' THIS IS THE MOST WONDERFUL DINNER I EVER SAT IS JUST DOWN 70" WONDER







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WHILE TAG

ALEK AND

OSSIE ARE

STILL CURIOUS

IN THE PACKAGE!

OSSIES UNCLE CLEM SENT AIM LETS FLASH OUT TO SEA AND SEE HOW FRECKLES IS ENJOYING JOURNEY ON THE OCEAN LINER .

OVER WHAT IS

By Small









What A Silly Report!

Soon Clowny went out in the

McKay's 12-Piece Orchestra Furnishing Music at the

AMERICAN LEGION CARNIVAL

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ABOUT TOWN

Fred Rogers of Garden street is spending his two weeks' vacation at | Hartford. White Sands Beach.

Edward C. Elliott, Sr., janitor at the municipal building, starts his two week vacation today.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott H. Simon of 124 Henry street left today for a week's stay at Cape Cod.

There will be an important meeting of the members of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church at 7 o'clock tonight at the of East Center street returned West Side Recreation Center for home yesterday after a motor trip the purpose of making plans to at- through Maine as far as Portland tend the annual convention of the and back through the White Moun-Luther Leaguers from all over the tains. They were registered at the state in New Britain on Labor Day, Sinclair Hotel, Bethlehem, N. H., Monday, Sept. 3.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Edwin C. Higgins (505-2) and Dr. LeVerne Holmes (314) will be on duty to answer emergency calls tomorrow after-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harvey and children of Cambridge street are occupying Mrs. George F. Borst's cottage at White Sands Beach this week and next.

Mrs. Malcolm Mollan of North Main street is spending the week with relatives in Greenwich, Conn.

William McKee of Griswold street, well known auto repair man, has entered the employ of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company of

Mrs. C. T. McCue, of East Center street, has returned home after spending her vacation at her summer cottage at Cornfield Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oman of the Midland apartments are in Northampton, Mass., and will spend the remainder of the week with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Waddell and the Granliden, Lake Sunapee.

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OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Tomorrow!

A daughter, Barbara Ann, was offered in the various booths and born at St. Francis' hospital, Hart- heaps of people tried for them. The ford, August 20, to Mr. and Mrs. result was that before the evening H. C. Ross of 59 School street.

Mrs. John Walsh and two children, Betty and John, of Eldridge baskets of groceries to big dolls, street, have been visiting relatives blankets and household equipment. in Jamaica Plain and Nantasket, Mass., the past two weeks.

Miss Irene Genest, employed in the bookkeeping department of Cheney Brothers, has returned aft- for in the fact that wherever money er spending her vacation at her former home in Chalmsford, Mass.

LEGION'S CARNIVAL IS THE REAL GOODS

Ferris Wheel, "Rides" and **Everything That Makes a** Carnival "Big" on Hand.

The carnival of the American Legion, Cornell-Dilworth post, which opened on the federal lot at the Center last evening, is a real earnival-a big one. Brilliantly ighted, with a Ferris wheel, airplane "ride", carousal and chairoplane all a-whirl and a big orchestra steadily tootling the right kind of music for an out door exciter, the grounds were thronged with people, old and young, from the lour of opening at half past seven last night until closing up time after 11. It is probable that at east twenty-five hundred persons isited the carnival during the evening, the crowd present at any time varying from three hundred to wice that number and visitors were constantly coming and going. It was the first time since the reat centennial celebration of 1923 that a layout of carnival 'rides" had been brought to Manchester, and the Legion post tackled a heavy expense in the innovation, but judging from the patronage last night it will prove a profitable investment. There were very few empty seats in the Ferris wheel and no delay at all in getting cargoes", while the other rides

vere almost as well patronized. Loaded With Souvenirs There was a big variety of prizes

WATKINS BROTHERS

Funeral Directors

Robert K. Anderson Phone: 500 or 748-2

was half over most of the folks one met were carrying armloads of souvenirs ranging all the way from There seemed a general disposition last night to "loosen up" and let the Legion have some of the spare silver in the public pocket. This is readily enough accounted is made on the carnival will go toward defraying the expenses of

the big Armistice Day celebration... The excellent music so liberally provided is by McKay's 15 piece The carnival is to run every eve-

BREAKING OF OAR BARS "BUD'S" VICTORY

A broken oar was all that pre-ented Frank "Bud" Simon, twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott H. Simon of 124 Henry street, from winning the most points at the annual field day program at Groton Long Point where the Simon family has a summer

"Bud" had a big lead in the oar snapped. Ten points were at stake in the race and the loss of them kept the Manchester boy from in getting first place for the most points in any class. At it was, he 26 for the winner.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS Robert G. Little to Thekla V Hunt, land and buildings, Lot No. 129 of the Greenacre Tract, on the east side of Branford street. Marriage Intention

Application for a marriage license has been made by Richard McConville and Miss Marion O'Con-

Arthur A. Knofla

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Kemp's

Miss Mabel L. Wetherell Weds Sherwood G. Bowers

Miss Mabel L. Wetherell, daugh- | chased by Mr. Bowers several years ter of Mrs. Josephine P. Wetherell ago, and which has been remodeled of Deming street and the late this summer. Henry W. Wetherell and Sherwood the late Judge Herbert O. Bowers, | been a teacher in the schools of the were married this morning at 10 Eighth District. The bridegroom o'clock. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Frederick C. chester High school attended Dart-Allen at the parsonage of Second mouth college at Hanover, N. H.; Congregational church in the pres- for two years, after which he took ence of the mothers of bride and the four year course at Connectibridegroom. The bride was gowned cut Agricultural college at Storrs in blue chiffon velvet with hat to and graduated with the degree of match. On their return from an un- bachelor of science. Since completannounced wedding trip. Mr. and ing his studies Mr. Bowers has de-

The bride was graduated from

G. Bowers, son of Mrs. Lillian S. the local public schools and from Bowers of North Elm street and New Britain Normal school and has Mrs. Bowers will occupy the resi- voted his entire time to agriculdence on the farm at Oakland pur- tural pursuits.

All Right For Dog Maybe, But Don't Try It On Kitten

Does it pay to be too clean? single-man rowboat race when the tion to answer this the reply would cided to use the same powder on be "No." But the particular kitten question is not saying anything, for this particular kitten is dead.

it was fully adopted.

a delousing powder, which seemed If a little kitten were in a posi- to give good results. So it was dethe cat.

As the cat had to be exceptionally clean a much larger amount of the powder was used. The kitten Yesterday morning the small cat inhaled the powder, became very was second, with 19 points against was given to a little girl on the ill. All day it lay half dead. A mix-West Side. The child's mother de- ture of hot water and whiskey was cided that the cat should be proper- administered. No good, Early in the ly washed and freed of fleas before evening the kitten died.

This is printed for the informa-Some boys in the vicinity had tion of those who might otherwise performed a laundering act on a use delousing powders on little dog a few days before and had used kittens.

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TELEPHONE 125



HERE'S A CHANCE FOR YOUR WONDER CHILD

West Side Playground Annual Baby Show Tomorrow Open to Town.

It is expected that there will be large number of entries in the

annual baby show to be held at the West Side Playgrounds tomorrow afternoon. The affair is under the auspices of the Recreation Centers. The parade will start at 2:30. Prizes are to be awarded for the biggest boy and girl, the prettiest girl and the handsomest boy. Only children under two years of age are eligible to compete, but all Manchester is included in the area.

Wednesday Morning 50c Specials

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Short Lengths of

WASH GOODS 4 yards 50¢

We have gone through our stock of yard goods and picked out short lengths-ranging from one-half to two yardsand reduced them for tomorrow to 4 yards for 50c. The assortment includes: printed dimities, voiles, cotton prints, sateens, cretonnes, fasheen prints, etc. Values in this lot as high as 59c a yard.

12 Only!

WOVEN SPLINT **CLOTHES HAMPERS** 50¢ each

(Regularly \$1.00)

Twelve only-woven splint clothes hampers, 24 inches

59c, 75c and 89c FABRIKOID SCARFS

AND CLOTHS, each Practical, colorful and inexpensive scarfs and cloths with scalloped edges in colorful blue, rose, maize and white. The

scarfs come in three sizes: 18x36, 18x54 and 18x45 inches. The cloths come in the large size, 38x42 inches. WOMEN'S RAYON HOSE

Women's rayon hose with lisle hems and soles. . . . three seam backs. In this lot we have also included seconds of our regular \$1.00 pure silk hose. The smart tan and gray shades as well as black and white-not all sizes in each shade.

WOMEN'S SUMMER VESTS 2 for Light weight summer vests with built-up shoulders or bodice

WOMEN'S RAYON VESTS Our regular stock of 75c rayon vests special for three hours tomorrow only at 50c each. Fine quality rayon with piceted straps; some have shields under the arms.

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69c and 79c WHEEL BARROWS AND 50c PLAY CARTS, each To while away summer play hours, all metal wheel barrows and play carts finished in bright red. Regular 69c and 75c

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CONFECTIONERY SUGAR, 7 lbs. for50c

WEDGEWOOD BUTTER, lb. (Quarter pound sections) DAVID HARUM'S TENDER SWEET PEAS, 3 cans

50c SUNBEAM PEPITOLIVES, 2 bottles ... (7 ounce bottle)

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For 50e 1 lb. Pork Chops 1 lb. Beef Stew

For 50e 1 lb. Sliced Bacon 1 lb. Fresh Beef Liver

PICKLED TRIPE, 3 lbs. 50c

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HUCKLEBERRY PIE

One of the signal blessings of being an American is the privilege of eating huckleberry pie. Perhaps it isn't, in a serious sense, as great a blessing as being able to feel, once in four years, that the fate of the nation depends on your own particular and individual vote-but is a close runner-up.

Many books have been written about wonderful things to eat. But they have been written for the most part by folks who never in their lives tasted huckleberry pie. So for the most part they stand for just so much wasted paper and ink.

Nobody, if he hasn't eaten huckleberry pie, really knows much about the possibilities of life. He may be an expert judge of caviar and pate de this and pate de that and every kind of meticulously fussy sauce invented by the famous chefs of Europe, but he may be as empty as a last year's gourd of any real understanding of the last word in gastronomic delight—unless in his wanderings he has fallen upon a cut of New England huckleberry pie. Huckleberry pie so running over with purple nectar, that, be you ever so finicky nice in your table manners, it runs down your chin! Oh, boy!

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