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HOOVER TALKS YANK ATHLETES **WELCOMED HOME** ON IMPROVING NATION'S HOMES

Reveals Emotional Side Al- New York Greets Members most Unknown to Public As He Tells About His Boyhood Days.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Aug. 22 .-Assuming the role of a Crusader Olympic team came back today for the development of American wearing the invisible laurel wreaths family life, Herbert Hoover today of victory to be welcomed in the dedicated his services as president, harbor by the strains of "Home, if elected, to the improvement of Sweet Home." American homes. place in the van, the mayor's recep-

The Republican nominee took tion committee, relatives and this pledge at his birthplace in friends went down the harbor to West Branch, Iowa. The. subject greet them on the President Rooseseemed so close to his heart that he velt at Quarantine. The liner ardiverted from his first farm speech rived at three o'clock this morning

to discuss it. "The solution of these problems The city tugs, the Macom and (confronting our country) has but the Manahattan, carried the welone purpose," he said, "that is, the coming party with the Fire Departcomfort and welfare of the Amer- ment band on the Macom and the ican family and the American Street Cleaning Department band home. The family is the unit of on the Manhattan. American life, and the home is the Preceded by the two tugs, the sanctuary of moral inspiration and liner steamed to its berth in the of the American spirit. The true North river. conception of America is not a country of 110,000,000 people, but a nation of 23,000,000 families occasion were presented to each living in 23,000,000 homes. I member of the team. Later a lunchpledge my service to these homes." eon in their honor was scheduled at

His Emotional Side. In his visit to Iowa and especially, at his birthplace, Hoover revealed an emotional side almost unknown to the public. In talking of his early days here, and his departure for the west as a penniless parture for the west as a penniless orphan, tears came to the nomlinee's eyes. To his friends, he included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robpraised the opportunities of the inson of Chicago. They welcomed

mid-west in no uncertain terms. their daughter, Betty, winner of Hoover, a child born in the agri- the 100-meter dash and only Amcultural west may rise to the great- erican girl to win a running race. est heights of eminence. He looks upon his own career as an example and he is deeply grateful to the Mass., welcomed Albina Ositowich, mid-west. He likes to contrast this winner of the 200-metre free style "unlimited field of opportunity" to swim. Miss Ositowich, a high school conditions in Europe, where chil-student in Worcester, is to be predren are born merely to "renew sented with a college scholarship their father's occupation." For donated by her proud fellow citithis reason, the nominee pledged zens. himself to protect the field of op-

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HOLD 12 SUSPECTS of the Amateur Athletic Union. IN OBREGON PLOT he will recommend that past performances as well as the final try-

Witness Tells Police Mother the team might be "off form" when young Green was the holder of cap- From the Florida coast, the Superior Was Behind the Assassination.

to the conditions under which the Mexico City, Aug. 22.-Twelve Olympic games were held in Holland, and to the sportsmanship of additional arrests have been made the athletes of all countries. in connection with the assassination of President-Elect Alvaro Obregon, cfal success, there being a surplus it was anounced today by Gen. however, that a new system of Antonio Rios Zertuche, inspector raising funds be inaugurated by a general of the police for the federal \$2,000,000 endowment, the interest from which would care for all district. The prisoners are accused future Olympiads. of complicity in a plot against the life of the president-elect.

Further arrests are forecast. Gen. Zertuche said he was determined to get at the bottom of the crime and would not let up until the mystery had been solved. The police official said that his office will not only seek the actual plotters but "those who were intellectually responsible" for the killing of the president-elect.

Other Plots. It is understood that the police have unearthed a plot against the lives of both Gen. Obregon and President Calles that was to have President Calles that was to have come to a head last April. It was claimed that a beautiful 17-yearold girl named Maria Elena Manzano went to Celaya, State of Says He Has Burned His Guanajuato, last April, while President Calles, Gen. Obregon and other notables were at that place for the celebration of the 13th anniversary of the battle in which the Obreganista army crushed the Villa forces. This girl is alleged to have been the agent of a ring of plotters and it was her part to poison Gen. Obregon with a poison needle while dancing with him.

Nun Suspected. Mother Superior Conception Acevedo, who was arrested a fort- upon the Cunard liner Mauretania. opportunity to examine it and night ago in connection with tac Obregon assassination, and Manuel with the same crime, were said to riage to Polly Lauder, was nattily the scope of the agreement."

was alleged to have told the police in the morning. that the Manzano girl had gone to and Gen. Obregon. According to when reporters swarmed aboard ed they are understood to be will- tour. the witness, she was active under the ship. In fact he was actually ing to discuss the disarmament. The party is expected to return orders from the Mother Superior, shy. Conception Acevedo.

According to the police report ed the former pugilist in answer he mother Superior is alleged to to the bombardment of questions have said: which rained upon him.

"We are using girls for every-The woman prelate, according to

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AS SHIP LANDS

of Olympic Teams-City

Gives Them Medals and a

New York, Aug. 22.-America's

With Grover Whalen at his usual

Gold medals commemorating the

The return home of Miss Doris

Other passengers on the Macom

Worcester Delegation

members of America's team.

Brigadier General Douglas Mac-

arthur, head of the Olympic team,

made public his report to President

Coolidge in which he paid high

praise to the members of the team.

The games, he said, were a finan-

While the team members were

being welcomed it was reported by

custom inspectors that twenty bot-

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Plymouth, Aug. 22 .- "I want to

sink into obscurity." said Gene!

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Marriage.

A delegation from Worcester,

Grand Reception.

from Holland.

the Hotel Mc Alpin.

"ACCEPT THE NO MINATION," SAYS AL



Joe King, staff artist for The Evening Herald and NEA Service, here gives his impressions of Al Smith accepting the Democratic presidential nomination from the steps of the state capitol at Albany, N. Y., tonight while millions listen to his address by means of the radio. Upper inset is the capitol and below is U. S. Senator Key Pittman, chosen to deliver the formal notification speech.

To Take Three Year Trip SANSON TO LEAVE Round World In Tiny Boat

Future disputes over the selection of team members will be avoided by use of a new system to be recommended by Harold Dibblee, member of the board of governors on Monday and hie himself for the of five feet six inches. Dibblee, a member of the wel-

coming committee today, said that two and probably three years. outs be considered in choosing He pointed out that a man or woman who ordinarily would make skipper of the old school. At 19, Savannah, Jacksonville and Miami.

PARIS AWAITING

the tryouts were held and thus lose tain's papers.

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 22 .- * start when the 40-foot sloop slips With only forty feet of caulked the Massachusetts Institute of planking between himsel, nd the Technology buildings and into the bottom of the deep blue sea, Cap- Charles river basin. The boat is 40 tain Leonard Green, 24, of this foot, 11 inches long overall and city, will take his master's papers has a 10 foot beam and a draught

Pacifice coast on the first leg of an | The first stop on the itinerary of around the world voyage. Captain Captain Green will be made at New Green expects to be away at least | Haven, Conn. From there he will continue down the coast, butting in Green went to sea at the age of at New York, Philadelphia, Balti-12, following in the footsteps of his more, Newport News, Norfolk, here, will leave Manchester within dad, Captain John M. Green, a Moorehead, N. C., Charleston, The round-the-world trip will | Havana and then the Canal Zone.

PRESIDENT VISITS **KELLOGG ARRIVAL** HISTORIC ISLANDS

Astor Fortunes.

Came the Origin of Big

ing the region from whence came

breakfast the president and his

trip to Bayfield, Wis., nearest

To Inspect Post.

In promise for them was an in-

only of the remains of the original

sion once resided over by Father

A 40-mile cruise among the 22

CABINET CRISIS

vestigation of the revolutionary

movement in Macedonia,

London, Aug. 22,-A Cabinet

200 years ago.

of nearly \$50,000. He suggested, French Officials Eager to Inspects Region Whence Discuss Outlaw War Treaty With Secretary.

tles of gin and whiskey had been Paris, Aug. 22.—Busy with Cedar Island Lodge, Brule confiscated on the President Roosepreparations for welcoming Secre- River, Wis., Aug. 22 .- President tary of State Kellogg and other and Mrs. Coolidge left here short-Members of the team, the inspecforeign statesmen arriving here for ly after sun-up this morning for the signing of the anti-war treaty the Apostle Islands on Lake Superon Monday, foreign office officials for, where they will be guests for admitted today that they were seri- the day of Hunter L. Gary, Kansas TUNNEY IS THROUGH ously disturbed by the feeling in City telephone magnate, in inspectthe United States that the recent the origin of the Astor fortunes. Anglo-French naval limitation agreement is something in the nature of an alliance aimed at other countries. They hastened to deny these imputations, expressing the hope that neither this agreement nor other international problems would serve to mar the consummation of the Kellogg treaty, the Gloves—Silent on Coming signing of which is regarded here as an event second in importance only to the signing of the peace treaty at Versailles.

Official Explains "The naval understanding with England," one official said, "is almost as great an instrument for Marquette, who with Joliet dispeace as the Kellogg anti-war covered the Mississippi river. Tunney, retired heavyweight cham- treaty, and the United States, Gerpion, upon his arrival here today many and Japan will have every either to accept or reject it as they

dressed in a brown suit when he French officials understand that of early American history. while he is in Paris, but if the cwn palatial estate on Madeline The ex-champion was very quiet question of the naval treaty is rais- island in addition to the general glad to get the American point of fore seven o'clock this evening. "I have nothing to say," declar- view from the secretary of state. No Display

In recognition of the fact that the renunciation of war is the pur- crisis is threatened in Bulgaria, acdiscuss any phase of prizefighting, display in connection with the cere- resigned in connection with an in-

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STATE THEATER

Popular Local Manager to Assume Position as Head of Princess, Hartford.

Jack Sanson, for nearly four years manager of the State theater two weeks to assume managership of the Princess theater, State street, youthful skipper will head for Hartford, The Herald learned today. The Princess theater is controlled by the Hoffman Theatrical Enterprises which concern owns the State and Circle theaters here. Mr. Sanson is not exactly sure just when he will go to his new position which is considerable of a promotion for the popular director of the local playhouse. He will, however, observe a "Farewell Week" at the theater here all next week.

A Success Here Mr. Sanson has won a host of riends for himself and for the Hoffman movie houses here through shows produced here has been high,



-Photo by Elite. Jack Sanson

islands of the group will show the presidential party the early stamp- and Mr. Sanson has always extending grounds of the Chippewas, that ed himself to co-operate with local Tunney, who came to Europe for see fit. The United States has no band of Indians who, forced off organizations and local merchants a pedestrian tour and possibly mar- reason to fear either the intent or the mainland by more, warlike in any enterprises they proposed. tribes, became the "cange Indians" The announcement that he is to leave Manchester comes directly A girl named Ana Maria Cisneros went ashore from the liner early discuss any political questions on Devil's island and a visit to his State Theater Gift Night." which

> being called away from Manchester | today. is somewhat offset by the proximity of the new location to Manchester assistant attorney general in charge and his host of friends. And, too, Mr. Sanson is returning to a for- was reported responsible for in- vada, chairmen of the notification obviously could not have inclined mer stamping ground. Before as- stituting the drive against liquor committee; John J. Raskob, chair- the marching bands of Hawaiian pose of the pact, it has been decid- cording to dispatches from Sofia suming the management of the lo-

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EXPECT GREAT CROWD FOR THE NOTIFICATION

TRY TO STOP RAIL STRIKE OF 70,000 MEN

Officials Call Meeting to Settle Trouble on Western Railroads; Employes Are

Cleveland, O., Aug. 22.-Another arbitration meeting, to be held in Chicago September 4, may forestall a threatened strike by 70,000 Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, said

The last arbitration meeting came to an abrupt finish when a committee, representing the trainmen and the Order of Railway Conjuctors left the meeting and ordered strike ballots prepared and circulated among the members of the

wo unions. The unions had asked wage incent., contending that present wage railroads in the east and south. politics. ing of certain working rules.

vote is now being taken. The ballots are to be counted September f their chief argumentative weapons in the September 4 confer-

J. W. Higgins, of Chicago, is to reached settling the dispute, but high school and a college. that messages he had received concerning results of the vote in westthink such action is justified.

COPS SUBPOENAED IN LIQUOR PROBE

Inspector and 38 Policemen Must Tell What They Know of Night Clubs.

New York, Aug. 22.-Deputy his efficient directorship and his Chief Inspector James S. Bolan and genial personality. The quality of | 38 of his bluecoats were subpoenaby U. S. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle triumphs. in the federal war on Broadway's

rum belt. Inspector Bolan is in charge of the third inspection division, which covers the whole night club belt

and theater district. The descent of the subpoena servers on police headquarters created a sensation. Of the thirtyeight patrolmen for whom subpoenas were issued, twenty are on vacations or sick leave.

So Bolan, with 18 subordinates from the West 47th street station hurried to the U. S. att maey's office to see what it was all about. The police angle of the rum war

names of these two were hidden. The U.S. attorney and attaches of his office were close-mouthed about the line to be taken in questioning the policemen, but it was presumed that they would be grilled about the existence of speakeasies and the identities of their operators in the . "Frivolous For-

TUTTLE TO REMAIN Washington, Aug. 22.-The prosecution of the New York night

ties" and the "Foolish Fiftles."

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, ning at 6 o'clock. of prohibition enforcement, who son, Senator Key Pittman of Ne- numbered about 100,000, but that selling in the clubs, will act in a man of the Democratic national string quartets whose members Tunney resolutely refused to ed that there will be no military today. A number of ministers have cal house he was manager of the supervisory capacity but does not committee at a few other promi- kept the bunting fluttering on state

Legions of Democracy Gathering at Albany to Hear Gov. Smith's Acceptance Speech-Visitors Estimated at 100,000—Ceremonies to Begin at 6 O'Clock—Nominee to Start His Address at 7:30 O'Clock; 90 Stations In Radio Hook-up.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22 .- A steady rain which started falling early today and which was continuing during the early hours of Now Voting on the Strike. the afternoon, threatened to spoil the ceremony on the Capitol steps the afternoon, threatened to spoil at which Gov. Al Smith was to formally accept the Democratic presidential nomination.

In the event that the rain continues throughout the afternoon, the ceremony will be shifted to the western railroad employees, A. F. Assembly chamber of the Capitol.

> Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22 .- On the steps of the State Capitol where he first set foot 25 years ago as a green Tammany Assemblyman and in the presence of a distinguished will formally accept the Democratic presidential nomination,

When the New York executive steps to the speaker's stand to de- Eastern daylight time. reases, ranging from 10 to 18 per liver his address he will formally launch what is expected to be the scales are below those paid yard- most picturesque presidential cammen, trainmen and conductors by paign in the history of American refrained from talking as much as

per cent, increase on condition that governor will clearly state his po- husky will be in good shape for tothe unions consent to the abolish- sition on every campaign issue, night. particularly prohibition and farm At this point the union represen- relief. He has announced that in tatives left the meeting. A strike accepting the nomination he would mansion, greeting the incoming bition "clearly and unmistakably," 2, and while the result will not be and today the friends of prohibi- Mrs. Pittman will be over night made public at that time, the tion were literally holding their guests at the mansion. unions are expected to make it one breath, waiting to see what he would have to say on that subject.

. By having the notification ceremony staged on the steps of the capitol Gov. Smith, in reality, will head a committee representing the be accepting the nomination for railroads at the conference. Whit- the highest office within the gift of ney said he would leave here for the American people on the steps Chicago, September 1. He said he of his alma mater, for the capitol hoped an agreement could be has been to him a public school, a His College

Within the great stone walls of ern cities indicate that the two the capitol. Al Smith first learned would be swept into office next unions are willing to enter into a the rudiments of government. Pos- November by one of the greatest joint strike if their representatives sessed of a ready wit and a keen votes ever given a Democratic pressense of humor, together with a idential candidate. retentive min'd, he rose in the course of a quarter of a century New York and on Friday he will go from an obscure Assemblyman to to Springlake, N. Y., for a brief party floor leader, Speaker of the rest. On Saturday he will review Assembly, governor and finally to the New Jersey National Guard presidential candidate.

He will accept the presidential Early next week the governor is nomination with the record of be- expected to confer with National ing the only man ever elected four Chairman Raskob on details for times chief executive of New the launching of his active cam-

the microphone his voice will be that Smith will head straight for carried to millions of people in all the Pacific coast on the first lap of parts of the world over 90 radio bis drive for the White House. stations. It has been estimated that Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22.—The le-70,000,000 people if they desire gions of democracy assembled here may listen by radio to the gover- today in gala spirit from the four nor's acceptance speech. While the corners of the land to confer the weatherman predicted that tonight laurels of party leadership upon would be fair, arrangements have "The Happy Warrior" brow been made so that in the event of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, rain the ceremony can be staged in | By twos and by sixes they came the Assembly chamber in the capi- in automobiles, by dozens and by ed to appear for questioning today tol, the scene of Gov. Smith's first scores in a seemingly endless line

> Crowds Gathering boats and even airplanes, the great to the capitol of the Empire State. trek of Democracy's hosts to Albany was under way early today. hats and frock coats to honor a state in the Union were here for precincts of every state came in the notification. But residents of holiday spirit and workday apparel New York state planned to make to voice their enthusiasm for the this a real "Al Smith Day." Plans triumph of the man who rose to have been made to handle a crowd national leadership from the seliof 106,000 persons in the park and ing stalls of Fulton fish market.

streets adjoining the capitol. Albany is gaily decorated for the sands to see a colorful spectacle occasion. From every vantage point and to cheer the man they know as flags, bunting, banners and pic- "Al." tures of the Democratic nominee

flapped in the breeze. The capitol's great eastern stair- toric steps of the state capitol at 6 was more actually emphasized with way where the ceremony will be o'clock, Eastern daylight saving the appearance for questioning of staged has been transformed into a time, but the early dawn found the two former police captains who re- huge open air theater. Seated on carnival spirit already in possestired five years ago, after years of the platform, at the first landing sion of Albany's streets. A mile service in the Tenderloin. The with Gov. Smith and Senator from the capitol, street hawkers, Joseph T. Robinson and their re- with panners, badges and buttons spective families, will be members were busy at daylight, peddling of the Democratic national com- their gala-day wares to an unbrokmittee and other Democratic lead- en line of motor cars groping their ers from all parts of the nation. way through a snail-pace traffic. Hundreds of seats have been provided on the capitol park lawn for visitors.

Clusters of amplifiers at advantageous parts in the parks will carry the governor's voice to every visitors. person within sight of the cere-

Band Concert Although the ceremony officially N. J., on the capitol steps begin- whoopee.

Accompanied by Senator Robin- mates that the visiting throng plan to go to New York to assume nent party leaders, the governor street from 7 o'clock onward with-personal direction of the prosecu-tion. (Continued on Page 2)

TO USE TELEVISION FOR GOVERNOR SMITH.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22.-Television will be employed in the Smith notification ceremonies tonight marking for the first time visual broadcasting ever has been attempted on an event of such magnitude. A special set up has been provided by the General Electric and Radio Corporation of America for transmitting Gov. Smith's gestures and facial expressions to all whose equipment provides

for visual reception. The television broadcast will be through Station WGY, about 18 miles from Albany.

gathering, Gov. Al Smith tonight | walk down the capitol steps to the speaker's stand. The governor is expected to begin his address about 7:30 o'clock,

Throughout all the preparations for the ceremony the governor has maintained a calm poise. He has possible in the last twenty hours In his acceptance speech the so his voice, which is naturally

Today the governor planned to remain quietly at the executive make known his position on prohi- leaders of his party. Senator and Mrs. Robinson and Senator and

Because his acceptance address contains approximately 8,000 words, the governor has made no attempt to commit it to memory. Only rarely has Smith ever stuck to his prepared manuscript in a public speech, but this time has has

said he will do so. Democratic leaders who arrived early on the scene brought cheerful news to the governor. Almost to a man they predicted that he

Tomorrow Smith will leave for

troops at Sea Girt. paign. Although nothing has been When the governor steps before settled there is every indication

of motor buses, by hundreds and by thousands in special cars and By special trains, automobiles, special trains over every rail artery Party patriarchs came in high Democratic leaders from every new leader. Democrats from the Voters and citizens came by thou-

> The formal ceremonies of notification were scheduled for the his-Hotels Crowded

Hotels had long since given up the struggle and army cots were pressed into service at midnight to solve the housing problem of the

Restaurants, by keeping chefs over their broths and puddings for eighteen hours, managed to accommodate everyone in the end, but completely filled the State theater here last night.

In going to the Princess theater, Hartford, Mr. Sanson's regret at being called away from Manchester.

There were official police

HOOVER TALKS ON IMPROVING **NATION'S HOMES**

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to safeguard home life and to proportunity for children in America, mote the welfare of American fam-

His Farm Speech. a small sensation by tendering the service league at 2:30, a reception olive branch to former Governor to daily and weekly newspaper ed-Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, who litors at 2:45, and a reception to denounced the Republican farm lowa farmers at 4:00. plank after the Kansas City convention rejected the equalization fee. Hoover publicly asked Lowden to participate in the farm conference he will call, if elected, to find a solution for agricultural depression. After saying he recognized the value of the farm aid efforts of various leaders. Hoover added:

To Invite Lowden. "Outstanding farmers, such as Gov. Lowden, will be asked to join in the search for common ground upon which we act."

Hoover devoted most of his speech to stressing the necessity for inland waterway development. He declared waterways would reduce hear Senator James E. Watson, of street, brother-in-law of Mr. Worstransportation costs on farm pro- Indiana, speak in his behalf at a wick, has been appointed as the ducts while building up mid-west great Republican rally. Watson, new head of the engraving departto such a degree that industry gen- who fought Hoover bitterly for the ment. He will assume his new erally and the railroads, too, would Republican nomination, has enduties immediately. benefit. Under present conditions, dersed the nominee and taken the he said, "a row of toll gates" have stump in his behalf. been placed around the mid-west. cent, saving per bushel." Such a Friday night. saving, he declared would "force mpward the price of the whole crop.

Hoover urged the farmers to adopt "modern business methods"

west Branch early this morning. DEPARTMENT HEAD The citizenry of the latter city appeared to have turned out enmass to cheer Hoover as he rode through the gally decorated streets.

Hoover's first action here, after a parade through the streets, was to review a parade of boys and girls at Brucemore, an estate near Engravers' Chief at Cheney the city. The remainder of the day was to be devoted to farm confer-

Today's Schedule The nominee's schedule called for attendance at a luncheon of agricultural journal editors at 12:30. A reception to Iowa farm-His farm speech, Hoover created ers at 1:30, a reception to the

> Tomorrow farm leaders from Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas and North and the company's employ for forty South Dakota, Wisconsin, Minneso- years and was considered one of its ta and Michigan, will assemble to most trusted and valued employees. meet with Hoover. Just to vary Were it not that ill health necessithe farm discussions, he will re- tated Mr. Worswick's taking a comceive a delegation of the Iowa As- plete rest the company would not sociation of Engineers, which will have accepted his resignation Mr. meet here to organize a "Hoover Cheney said. As it is, Worswick Club." Later in the day he will re- will continue to be an occasional ceive a delegation of Iowa union associate in the management of the leaders and his last act will be to department, as his health permits inspect the \$1,000,000 Soldiers' and will assist his successor in

the memory of the war dead. Hoover will leave here soon to

The nominee will go direct to POSTPONED OVERNIGHT Construction of the St. Lawrence Washington from here, stopping waterway and waterways from the but briefly in Chicago, to meet great lakes to the gulf, he said, some mid-western leaders. He exwould bring, a seven to ten per pects to arrive in the capital early

LEAPS TO DEATH

New York, Aug. 22.—Abraham last Saturday, but postponed be- AFTER FIRST PRIZE IN Y. Hill, 74, a retired woolen mer- cause of inclement weather, will be in marketing their crops. This was chant, leaped to his death today held tomorrow, James Dowd, sponpredicted by International News from a room in the Hotel Lincoln sor of the trip, said today. Service and the nominee will de- to a roof 23 stories below. In a Mr. Dowd believes that a larger vote a speech in the future to this farewell note to his wife he ex- number of boys will be able to go plained that he was "tired of suf- on a week night now that his The nominee faced a busy pro- fering from constant pain:"

WORSWICK RETIRES

Mills, Out of Health, Quits; Meikeljohn Named.

Charles Worswick of 91 Park street, head of the engraving department at Cheney Brothers, has handed in his resignation to be effective immediately and it has been accepted by the firm.

Austin Cheney this morning said that Mr. Worswick had been in Memorial building erected here to familiarizing himself with the duties of the position.

HIKE HELD TOMORROW

The proposed overnight hike to Coventry Lake by Recreation Center playground boys scheduled for baseball league seasons are con-

EACTS—NECTICUT CONNECTICUT Compiled by the COMMERCE -ABOUT

(167) 250 Public Utilities in State.

· More than 250 public utilities companies are operating in Connecticut. A year ago there were 252 public utilities under the jurisrdiction of the Public Utilities Commission. In 1912 at the conclusion of the first year of the existence of the Commission there were 178 public utilities under its jurisdiction. The assets of the public utilities (excluding the railroads and jitney companies) classed as Connecticut companies totaled \$370,000,000 at the beginning of last year. Sixteen years ago the Connecticut classified utilities had assets totaling \$171,872,-600. Assets of the railroads which operate in Connecticut and both in Connecticut and in adjoining states totaled \$670,069,-300 on January 1, 1927, and \$520,738,318, sixteen years ago.

Of the total number of public utilities the water companies numbered 108, 79 being privately owned and operated, 26 municipally operated, and three non-operating. A year ago there were 56 jitney companies, only one of which was not operating. Electric companies made up the third largest group, there being 22 owned and operated; 3 operated under lease; 5 municipally operated and t wo not operating. Gas and electric companies number 14 and gas companies eight. There were 12 street railway companies, all but two of which were operating. Other public utilities operating in the state were: Telephone, 9; rail-

roads, 8; telegraph, 4, and express, 1. The water company group was the largest in 1912 also, there being 87 privately owned. Other public utility groups were: Electric companies, 27; gas and electric, 18; gas and street railway, 13 each; telephone and telegraph, 12; railroads, 6; express, 2.

Friday-Thirty-two Electric Companies.

cluded. Several boys of Catholic MERCHANTS NIGHT GETS last Saturday could not do so be-BIG CROWD AT STATE cause it would prevent them from attending mass Sunday morning. The party will leave the West Side Rec tomorrow morning at 9:30 and the East Side Rec an Why Wouldn't It When Diahour later. They will arrive home

before dark Friday night. The boys

will carry two blankets apiece in

addition to food and a little change.

heir natural surroundings.

COLE NOT TO OPPOSE

to Run for Auditor.

mor Has Been Carrying-Is

Isaac Cole, town auditor, today

asked The Herald to state that he

is not a candidate for the office of

tax collector. Rumors have been

which carried the story that he in-

tended to oppose George H. Howe

for the office of tax collector. Mr.

Cole does not know how the rumor

started because he has given no

Questioned concerning his mar-

Personal Affair

tomorrow. He expects to award the

prizes at the Tailteann games. His entire European trip will take sev-

Through With Game

said he would like to meet George

Bernard Shaw, adding:

ing tour through Europe.

him greatly."

talk about these things on this Mr. Crockett.

ed up like a clam.

champion said:

TUNNEY IS THROUGH

circulated in town, Mr. Cole said,

TAXIDERMY AT FAIR

monds and Furniture Were Handed to Patrons?

The premiere of Merchants' Night at the State Theatre last evening found the theatre packed and a few even stood through the entire show in order to be present morning at 9 o'clock at the home of Arrow Elec pfd105 when the gifts presented in co-operation between local merchants was performed by Rev. Truman Acme Wire 11 and the theatre management were Woodward, pastor of the Federated Bill Spen com 2 Ronald C. Hillman, well known given out from the stage. Furni-Highland Park taxidermist, who is ture, men's and women's wearing tendants were Mrs. Catherine Tam- Bigelow-Hart com .. 88 also assistant scoutmaster of Troop apparel and household wares made No. 6, Boy Scouts, will represent up the list of gifts that the follow-Manchester troops at the Connecti- ing stores had provided: Glen- bride's gown was of white geor- Case, Lockwd & Bra 375 cut State Fair at Charter Oak Park, ney's, Rubinow's, Benson Furniture gette and that of the matron of hon- Colts Firearms 34 acting as patron of one of the larg- Kemp's, Manchester Plumbing & breakfast and reception for the im- Eagle Lock 55 est booths in the Boy Scout exhibi- Supply and the Smart Shop. The mediate relatives followed. biggest prize of the evening, which Mr. and Mrs. Ray on their re-Fuller Brush Class A. — Mr. Hillman holds a state scien- came from the May Jewelry Co., turn from an unannounced wedding ific collector's license which has was a diamond ring in white gold tour will occupy their newly furn-

birds and mount them for the ex- Lappen of Lilac street captured this division. hibit. The background of the booth fine prize. will be a woodland scene six by nine The large attendance at the theafeet painted by Mr. Hillman him- tre and the interested comments of He plans to present the birds, the audience as they left the theaanimals, fish and reptiles as in tre last evening mark Merchants' Night as a real success and insure This will be the third exhibit that it as a permanent fixture at the Mr. Hillman has arranged at the playhouse once a week for some

fair and this year he is after first time to come. The same merchants who co-operated with the theatre management this week have signified their intention of carrying on and it is

HOWE FOR COLLECTOR will join in next week.

Leatrice Joy in "The Angel of Broadway" was the feature, along Denies Story That Dame Ru- with a novel color picture of Innovel "Inkling."

STUCK IN CANADA WITHOUT HIS PAPERS

Robinson Crockett Sends S O S to Town Clerk for a Citizen's Certificate.

citizenship papers with him he is having some trouble in getting LID IS CLAMPED DOWN home again, as the Canadian officials insist that he show them WITH BOXING GAME that he is entitled to be there and o return to the United States.

In a letter received by Town easy in Albany today.

"That is my own personal af- complying with the request at once the dampness. fair," he said. "If I intend to marry made the necessary certificate, or if I intend to go into business placed the town seal to it and sent

Tunney said he would spend to-night in London, going to Ireland GET NATIVITY PAPERS FOR CANADA JUNKET

The former champion said that he had destroyed all his boxing The first excursion from Mangloves. He is through with the chester to Canada will be run on manly art for all time. Enlarging Friday of this week and as a reupon this subject the one-time sult an unusual number of persons have applied at the town clerk's office for copies of birth certifi-"I shall never again don a cates to prove their American citiglove. I will not even fight for zenship and allow them to enter charity. I am through, I feel like and return from Canada without

a boy out of school. It is fine to trouble.

have this feeling of freedom. I feel Persons applying at the ticket free after nine years of heavy re- office at the railroad station here sponsibility. I do not intend to ex-hibit myself publicly any more." vised that it will save possible Tunney was a popular passen-ger. He was cheered when he left such copies were issued yesterthe liner. He was willing to talk of day. literature but preferred to remain silent on puglistic subjects. He

HORSE RUNS AWAY

Bernard Shaw, adding: Willimantic, Conn., Aug. 22.—
"I presume it is presumptious The old gray mare still has some for me to say that or think of meet- life and showed it today when runing him. But it would be tremen- ning away in the center of the city dously interesting for me. I admire she collided with a motor truck. upset and wrecked the truck and Tunney said that he would mo- escaped without a scratch. The tor to London. After his Irish visit mare, owned here, failed to make he and Thornton Wilder, the Amer- the turn on Main street because of ican novelist, will begin their walk- her excitement after being frightened by an automobile.

ABOUT TOWN 4X4

Edwin Hunt, of Essex, Mrs. S. Hartshorn, of Norwich, and Miss Mae Thompson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were Monday guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Chipman of Henry street. Yesterday Dr. and Mrs. Chipman entertained Miss Alice Arnold, of Providence, R. I., Miss Bankers Trust Co ... 300

Gibson's Garage baseball team First Bond & Mort ...
will play the Manchester Green Htfd-Conn Trust Co... nine at Manchester Green tomor. Htfd-Nat Bank Tr .. 570 row night instead of at Hickey's Land Mig & Title ... -The game will be called at six Morris Plan Bank ... 160 sharp.

years ago.

A postal card received from E. L. Riverside Trust600 G. Hohenthal says that he arrived West Hart Trust .. 260 in Budapest, Hungary, on August 8. Budapest is the extreme point Htfd & Conn Wat 6 ..95 in his travels through Europe. He East Conn Pow 5s ..101 has attended several conferences Conn L P 7s118 120 and reports a leading manufacturer Conn L P 5 1/2 107 1/2 109 in Czechoslovakia as having pla- Conn L ? 4 1/28 100 1/2 101 1/2 carded his factory against liquor Brid Hyd 5s102 104 drinking.

The Luther League of the Aetna Life 880 Swedish Lutheran church met at Automobile 400 the West Side playgrounds last Conn General1700 1750 night for the purpose of choosing Hart Fire 800 a track team among the tryouts to Htfd Steam Boil 750 compete at the state Luther League Lincoln Nat Life 120 convention to be held Labor Day National 1050 in New Britain. The personnel of Phoenix780 the team was not fully decided up- Travelers 1550 1570

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Segar of Conn Elec pfd 90 Main street are visiting Mr. Se- Conn L P 8%118 gar's brother and family at Pleas- Conn L P 7%116 ant View, R. I. During their ab- Conn L P 61/2 % pfd 110 sence Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Segar Conn L P 51/2 % pfd 100 of New Britain are occupying their Conn Power Co146

RAY-MURPHY

Miss Ellen Celia Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Murphy of 472 Am Hardware 71 Main street and Charles Ray of American Hoslery ... 22 Chestnut street were married this American Silver 25 the bride's mother. The ceremony Automac Refrig -Church at Wapping. The bridal at | do pfd 6 many, an aunt of the bride, and do pfd100 James J. Murphy, her brother. The Bristol Brass 19 enabled him to collect specimens of mounting, valued at \$75. John H. ished home in the Pine Forest sub- International Sil . . 135

HOLDEN-LATHROPE

Miss Elizabeth Mae Lathrope, of Miss Elizabeth Mae Lathrope, of do com 27 843 Main street and John Holden of Niles, Bement, Pone . 60 Vernon were married this morning at 8 o'clock at St. James's church. North & Judd 31 The ceremony was performed by the Jak Maint pfd Rev. James P. Timmins. The bride has been for some time principal of the school at Wapexpected that several other dealers ping and the bridegroom is an insurance man.

SEEKS WOMAN'S RECORD

New York, Aug. 22.-Elinor Smith, 37, youngest licensed woman Paylor & Fenn125 pilot in the country, today was ready again to try setting an altitude record for a woman, if 1-2r Union Mfg 16 first attempt is found to have fall- U S Envelope pf120

The barograph record of her Whitlock Coll Pipe — National Association of Aeronautics after her flight yesterday at Curtis

Miss Smith said her altimeter had failed at 5,800 feet but that started because he has given no thought to opposing Mr. Howe for the office. Mr. Cole is a candidate for the office of Republican audi
Manchester, is a visitor in Canada record is 15,400 feet, held by Lady for the office of Republican audi
Manchester, is a visitor in Canada record is 15,400 feet, held by Lady Alis Chal132 I21 131

The 10th Seaso

THIT I CIDE I

he gave up pugilism. "I am now a cate that can be used to snow that private citizen. I am here on a prihe is a citizen of the United States. said, however, that if there were Corn Prod ... 85 % 84 vate visit."

The matter, the letter stated, is 100 additional prohibition agents Del & Hud ..193 193

urgent and Mr. Crockett asked that in the city today they had no Dodge Bros . . 19 1/8 19 1/8 riage plans, the ex-champion clos- it be attended to at once by return knowledge of their whereabouts. Mr. Turkington lost no time in was rain and not liquor that caused Gen Motors .. 188 % 185 ½ 188 % omplying with the request at once the dampness.

Gillett Raz .. 101 ½ 101 ½

that is my own affair. I will not it to the Canada address given by thon pictures right in our own liv- Int Nickle ... 101 1/2 100 1/4 101

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Asked Arnold was a member of Dr. Chip- Capitol Nat B&T 305 man's first church in Providence 50 City Bank & Trt ... 1070 Conn River400 Phoenix St B&T475 Park St Bank840

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Am Bosch ... 34 33 33 Am Caan 108 106 1/2 107 Am Loco 91 ON ALBANY SPEAKEASIES Am Smelt 221 % 219 % 220 % Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22.—The lid was clamped down on every speakeasy in Albany today.

This action was taken, it was (Continued from Page 1.)

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His baggage was without gloves or any other pugilistic equipment.

"It has been a good game but I am through with it now," said the former champion when asked why he gave up pugilism. "I am now a private citizen. I am here on a private citizen. I am here on a private citizen in a letter received by Town Clerk Turkington this morning Mr. Crockett makes it known that known that be has been called upon to prove federal dry agents had been sent have his papers with him he asked that Mr. Turkington forward him a copy of the papers or some certificate that can be used to show that he is a citizen of the United States.

In a letter received by Town Clerk Turkington this morning Mr. Crockett makes it known that said, because of reports that 100 federal dry agents had been sent here to stage several spectacular raids while Gov. Smith was formally accepting the presidential nomination on the steps of the capitol.

Local dry enforcement officials considered to said, however, that if there were constant that if there were constant that if there were constant that the least of the said, because of reports that 100 federal dry agents had been sent here to stage several spectacular raids while Gov. Smith was formally accepting the presidential nomination on the steps of the capitol.

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TRADE SCHOOL WORKERS

Local Institution Gets Attention of Executives-Some Pupils May Transfer.

Because of the advantages of employing workers with Trade School education, new fields are opening daily for the employment of graduates, Director A. A. Warren of the local school, said today.

Among the latest concerns to seek Manchester trade school students for their working personnell are the Hartford branch of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the J. B. Engineering Company of New Haven. Superintendent White of the Hartford district of the telephone and telegraph concern has visited the local school several times to interview students about to graduate. He made careful examinations of the laboratory test books and work done by the

There are three graduates of the school here who have taken examination for employment with the company-Charles Schoen, Charles Kotzer and Jason Chapman.

The establishment of a new trade school in Willimantic which will be opened next month, will result in the transfer of about a dozen outof-town students now attending the Manchester state trade school to the new school. It will also relieve the state of Connecticut and the city of Willimantic from an expense of nearly \$500 annually which has been equally shared.

The state and town or city assume the transportation expense of students receiving state trade school education in Manchester when the place from which they come has no such school. It costs about \$85 per year for train transportation for a Willimantic boy to attend school here. At pres-

ent six come here. In addition, there are several students attending the local school who live in Stafford, Lebanon and other surrounding towns who may transfer to the Willimantic school. Students from the carpentry department of the local school required only fifty days to complete the 30 by 40 foot addition to the Italian Club on Eldridge street. An average of ten students from the school worked daily on the job. Officials of the club have expressed themselves as being highly satisfied with the work. A formal reopening of the club will be held

Saturday and Sunday.

Four members of the trade school aculty started a two-weeks' vacation Monday. They are Harry S. Kitching and Miss Florence Lambert of the textile department, William M. Roscoe of the carpentry department and William J. Hanna of the machine department.

CONSULATE BOMBED Liege, Belgium, Aug. 22,-A bomb today wrecked the Italian consulate here, injuring one man. It was believed to have been the High Low 1 p. m. work of Italian refugees, protest-

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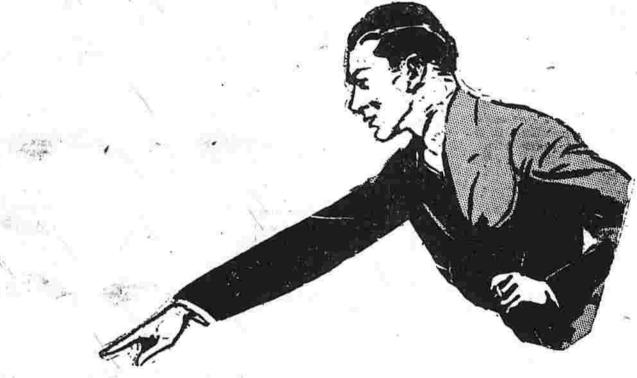
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GEORGE H. WILLIAMS

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South Manchester

Rockville

Maxwell Gardens To Be Visited The Garden Clubs which is made up of a membership consisting of Lyric theater, on Park street, Hartexperts from all over the country, ford. will pay an official visit to the gardens of Miss Alice Maxwell on Union street. They will spend the greater part of Saturday on the estate. The Maxwell gardens are himself from a firm tie to this morning prognostications of Gusconsidered exceptionally beautiful and have a national reputation. 16 months old, was born here on Horace A. Deal, who has been gardener of the estate for the past seventeen years, has a national reputation. For fifteen years he has been one of the judges at the Palace International flower show in New York City. There will be a large delegation from the Garden Club in

town on Saturday. Buys Out George H. Williams Co. The George H. Williams Company, clothiers, which has been doing a very good business since purchased last September, was sold Monday to I. Apter, of Hartford, who has taken immediate posses-

First Africans Extend Call church there for the past two years, tor's Jersey City theater. which has been accepted by Mr. Hendricks. He will begin in duties here the first of October. There will be a meeting at the local nected with the church will be South America. He is very highly recommended by the New England Baptist Convention and Rev. J. C. Jackson of Hartford.

Mrs. Henry Bush Mrs. Henry Bush, aged 63, died Tuesday afternoon at her home on Mountain street, following several

She was a member of the Trinity Aid society of the church. She is survived by her husband, Henry

afternoon, September 1, at 4:30 Mr. Sanson.

a week in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, at little or no cost. the guests of Mrs. Nellie Cary Reynolds, of Hartford.

Kreh cottage at Crystal lake.

Lawrenceburg, Ind.

street is entertaining her nephew to them. from Westfield, Mass.

YANK ATHLETES **WELCOMED HOME** AS SHIP LANDS

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tors said, declared the liquor in their customs declarations so no

fines were imposed. Reports that the games had en-

gendered a romance between Helen Meany, champion fancy diver, and Johnny Weismuller, champion 100metre swimmer, were denied by Miss Meany. She said she was engaged, but not to Weismuller. Several members of the team ex-

pressed disappointment at their showing, particularly the runners. had made the track soft and that they were accustomed to a firm,

Mrs. Alfred E. Pulford, Missported Very Nervous.

Mrs. Alfred E. Pulford, of 56 Tre- lington, where there are also many mont street, has committed suicide members of the Rockville lodge. in a moment of great mental de- In as signing the management of pression was expressed today by her the different booths and rides to sister, Mrs. Philip H. Roberts, of Manchester members for tonight it Farmington, as police continued a is in keeping with a plan that the hunt for Mrs. Pulford who has been committee arranging the carnival missing since Monday morning, have for a town night each night farmers were not satisfied with the Mrs. Pulford has long been suffering from a nervous breakdown, her maining nights of the carnival the clared. It was said the Grange would be would in all probability line up for

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Belief was expressed that the she learned that the young man lowed by further ceremonies when the relief. the entire city is being searched for Mrs. Pulford, but up to early af- being spent on the roads of the conections and the "modifications" pulled her from the water was the evening.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Aug. 22.—Treasury the hour, and straight down the clance Aug. 20: \$257,875,009.84. middle.

SANSON TO LEAVE STATE THEATER

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Unbreakable Tie

Though leaving Manchester for a larger and more productive field. Mr. Sanson cannot entirely break the weather according to the early town. His little daughter, Dorothy, tav Lindgren, veteran Republican that next to his family Manchester heart, Mr. Sanson has made his home in the Centennial apartments, 54 Chestnut street.

Jack Sanson has never known any other life than that of the theater and its stage. When only his Brooklyn, N. Y. home to join a traveling show, "Cherry Blossom".

Traveling Movies Jack followed his Jersey City ex- ward toward the Adirondacks and perience with positions in Hinton, West Virginia, Scranton, Pa., and thurch on Davis avenue this evening Middleton, N. Y. He broke up his at which time the members of the managerial routine when the church and all the societies con- movies were first introduced by given an opportunity to meet Mr. a motion picture camera and tour-Hendricks. He is a native of South ing the highways and byways giv-America and is 43 years old. He ing one and two reel shows. He was educated at King's College, added to his programs by singing Smith buttons and badges from the

Jack came to Connecticut followcompany in that city. Jack was huge surprise party for the climax will be talked over. working on the hand tailored the weeks' illness. She was born in Lyric in Hartford when that theat cleverly concealed from the general preparing for the meet to be held making a dozen. Thus one can set life. Several weeks ago Mrs. Bush ter was built. With a good patron- public were his efficient plans for in connection with the convention. cure an idea of the increased profell from the window of the third age assured for the Park street the ceremony at the State House They are in hopes of bringing back duction made possible by the use playhouse Mr. Sanson was delegat- this evening, that it was not until the silver loving cup which was do- of machinery. ed to build up the State, and last thousands had visited the scene on nated by the Luther League here

Successful Shows Bush, a son, George Bush, of this Sanson ventures in Mauchester has vided for but 6,800 of the expected Upsala college who has been sub- estimated sales by 50 to 100 per city, and a daughter, Mrs. H. C. been the annual Kiddles Revue. 100,000. But it was all in fun and stituting for Rev. Cornell during cent, forcing the cravat depart- Mayor "Bossy" Gills, the local bad Fowler, of East Hartford. The This show has been presented in there was not even a grumble when the summer will speak. Refresh ment to rush their work and main- boy, was administered a legal funeral will be held Thursday aft- Manchester for three successive it was further learned that the 6, ments and a social hour will fol- tain a high type of efficiency in or- spanking today when Judge Jones o'clock from the years and the house has always 800 seats were all reserved for low. home. Rev. Eric O. Peiper will been packed for the production. "people. officiate. Burial will be in Grove Not only have the shows been un-Hill cemetery. Services at the usually good entertainment but they have afforded many local talented spirit of the streets there pounded Announcements have been re- ing, dancing, and stage experience. in the making. Party leaders from directors of the brokerage firm of duction. Sales have been far in exceived of the coming marriage of The Kiwanis Minstrels, a big suc- all sections met to pay tribute to Toombs & Dailey, involved in in- cess of their expectations and with Miss Helen Meriwether, daughter cess on two different occasions, their leaders, but while they wait- voluntary bankruptcy proceedings out a doubt they will be sold out of Mrs. Helen Burdick Lewis, of were due to a great extent to Mr. ed they gathered in twos and fours and in the hands of a receiver. The before the season is over. The mill Cambridge, Mass., to Frederick Sanson's diligent work in behalf of in hotel rooms and exchanged resubpoenas are to include Dr. Henry although working practically to ca-Metcalf Thomas, son of Rev. and the local club. He also produced ports on campaign prospects. From Morganstern, advisor of Roy C. Mrs. Percy E. Thomas, of Lowell, a like show for the local Moose, north, south, east and west they Toombs, head of the International Mass., formerly of this city. The The Police Benefit concerts, each brought messages of high hope, of Life Insurance Company of St.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bentley able to the Sanson regime are Gift ers left them with Chairman John and family of Mountain street are Nights, Country Store Nights and J. Raskob, of the national commitenjoying a two weeks' vacation in Butcher Shop Nights. These last tee; Senator Peter G. Gerry, of named were occasions for lots of Rhode Island, chairman of the na-The Misses Lillian and Lois Ran- fun and also allowed many people tional advisory committee, or dall of Talcott avenue are spending a chance to stock up on provisions Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of Gov.

Helped Young Musicians Mr. Sanson has also been a big Miss Doris Hartenstein of Spring help in giving talented local boys street is spending a week at the an opportunity to learn orchestral Arkansas, the vice-presidential Somerville was again restrained toand pipe organ music. Two local nominee motored to Albany this day when Justice John C. Crosby Miss Ruth Beaumont of Thomp- boys have learned to accompany morning from the home of Frank- of the State Supreme Judicial Court son street is visiting relatives in movie shows on the pipe organ. lin D. Roosevelt. Accompanied by took under advisement the petition Miss Laura Robertson of Union Driggs. Jack Sanson's Presenta- the executive mansion where he is prohibition, sought by Wm. R. street is spending the week at tion orchestra also introduced sex- to be the guest of Gov. Smith today Scharton, their counsel and candieral young musicians to the stage and tomorrow. Miss Clara Keeney of Mountain and their experience is invaluable

toplay, "Roadhouse" for the last of songs associated with the history part of the week. Mr. Sanson asked The Herald to express his regrets at leaving Manchester, but he rejoices that he isn't going so far the broad granite steps to the skeptics, but we're beginning to doubt just a little if there's any great load of news in the broad granite steps to the usual Monday story headed,

ceed Mr. Sanson here.

MANCHESTER NIGHT AT ELKS CARNIVAL

Local Men in Charge of Booths and Entertainments Rockville This Evening.

Tonight is to be Manchester Night at the carnival being held in Rock-They explained that heavy rains ville under the auspices of the Catholic Diocese of Albany. Rockville Lodge of Elks, which numbers among its members a GRANGE MAY ENDORSE large number of Manchester residents. All booths at the carnival FEAR HARTFORD WOMAN in Rockville tonight will be in charge of Manchester men as will also the rides and that they may HAS COMMITTED SUICIDE be assigned to their booths and rides it is desired that they be at

The carnival opened Monday ing Since Monday, Was Remany from not only Rockville and Hartford, Aug. 22.—Fear that Somers, Stafford Springs and Will management of the booths will be would in all probability line up for

Nearly a billion and a half is farmers would overlook Tammany who reached over the edge and the American party arrives here in for Mrs. Pulford, but up to early af-ternoon no trace of her had been United States this year, but we ternoon no trace of her had been beyon't noticed any fund for the inee, if a sound plan is offered for joying a quiet speedboat ride with prosecution of the fellows who farm relief. Read The Herald Advs.

EXPECT GREAT CROWD FOR THE NOTIFICATION

(Continued from Page 1.) in the high melody of "The Side-

walks of New York," rendered with slightly hoarse voices. Good Weather It was an "Al Smith break" on forecaster of the Albany Weather

March 26, 1927. Dorothy is Jack's Bureau. A storm area which gathonly child and he admitted today ered in the vicinity yesterday afternoon moved eastward so briskly will naturally come next in his during the night that the regular morning bulletin was reset from 'cloudy, with probable showers" to fair in the afternoon and evening, with moderate southerly winds." Thousands of tourists' automobiles from the eastern seaboard states overwhelmed Albany's elabeight years old Jack ran away from orate emergency track scheme so completely before noon that the red, lights blushed for their incon-Jack was a clever little dancer and sequential state. Parking was outhad a good voice. He was a hit lawed for the day on all streets with the show and its promoters within two miles of the state saw they had a good bet in the house, but the higher law of too The First African Baptist youngster. They kept him in that much became operative to create church of this city have extended and other productions, and when new necessities in the place of what an unanimous call to A. E. Hen- Jack was but a young fellow, yet had been a mere emergency and dricks, of Willimantic, who has in his teens, he won himself the then the newly arriving cars went preached at the Calvary Baptist managership of Keith and Proc- on the assembly line near the city limits and moved aimlessly to the river front, the suburbs or north-

> Lake Champlain. Many Women leaders in displaying multi-colored local league.

gay summer frocks.

that word spread generally among years ago. One of the most successful of the the folks that seats had been pro-

Making History Beneath the throbbing carnival Other innovations here credit- ings directly to the governor, oth-Smith's principal champions in up-

> state New York. Robinson Arrives Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of

The program arranged for the tion for attorney general. capitol steps will require about All next week, August 27 through three hours. Bands will begin play- District Attorney R. T. Bushnell of September 1, Mr. Sanson will ob- ing for the assembling throngs at Middlesex county under a state serve as "Farewell Week." He in- 6 o'clock Daylight Time, and half statute that allowed the padlocking tends to present special programs an hour later, the Smith Glee Club of houses where liquor had been and has already booked a big pho- of Newark, N. J., will sing a series sold three times within three years.

away that he won't see many of his speaker's platform, to the bugle friends often. salute of "Assembly" and the Benjamin Von Pilskey will suc- band's strident "Hail to the Chief." United States Senator Key Pitt-

man of Nevada, chairman of the notification committee appointed by the Houston convention, will deliver his brief address formally apprising Gov. Smith of his selection as party standard bearer. At 7:30 p. m., Eastern Daylight Time, Gov. Smith is to begin his speech of acceptance, over a nation wide radio hook-up of more than 100 stations. in The speech is expected to require about an hour and a half.

The benediction will be invoked by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph A. Delaney, vicar-general of the

ONE OF CANDIDATES

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 22 .-Possibility that the executive committee of the National Grange, an organization of 800,000 farmers. would declare for either Smith or Hoover for president was entertained here today as the committee opened a three day annual session. Consideration will be given at the conference to the proposal of Herbert Hoover for farm relief and to that plan which it is expected, will be divulged by Gov. Smith in Albany tonight.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Henry Lord of Cottage street, head ushed at the State Theater, is spending a two weeks' vacation with her sister, Mrs. Alreda Fiske of Northampton, Mass.

Eleanor Runde defeated Eleanor Huebner this morning in The Herald's women's tennis tournament in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

A pre-natal clinic will be held at the hospital annex tomorrow at 3

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Angeline Mistretta at the home of Miss Margaret Salvatore of 90 Walnut street last night. A feature of the evening was a dummy bridegroom which proved to be filled with gifts from friends of the bride-elect. A program of musical numbers followed and a collation was served.

LUTHERANS POSTPONE

Will Meet Friday Evening to Discuss League Convention In New Britain.

Lutheran church have postponed space, offers employment to over the boat ride to Middletown sched a hundred clerks and maintains it's uled for Saturday of this week, and own credit department. The re-Women were represented in the instead will hold a meeting Friday mainder of the first floor and the gathering throngs in far greater evening, the 24th, in the church, entire second floor is now being than their usual numbers. The flap- when plans will be discussed for used in the manufacture of cravats. purchasing a Ford automobile and per and the matron mingled in hap- the Luther League convention at | The cutters are cutting out 46 py enthusiasm with vacation-bound New Britain Labor Day. Alva An- ties and 24 linings at each sweep shop-girls and stenographers, and derson anad Anna Bengston are the of the knife. The three or four joined the hosts of feminine party delegates chosen to represent the men in this department can lay

Col. Edwin L. Hawsey, one of the Friday evening in the absence of time. ing his service in Middletown, N. most i portant Democratic func- Heige Pearson, who is at Camp Pi- Girls are employed in the sewing Y. He was made manager of one of tionaries in the United States Sen- oneer, Winsted, for the summer. It and tailoring of the ties. A girl the theaters in Bristol and built up ate and sergeant -at-arms for the is urged that all members be pre- on a machine making one grade of a big patronage for the Hofman national committee, arranged a sent as several important subjects tie can turn out 72 ties while a girl

Lutheran church, also the Ladies' night's crowd attests to his ability. tours of inspection during the day at the time of the convention three

Theodore Forsberg, graduate of

TO ARREST MYSTIC

children with a much needed sing- the smooth, steady pulse of history were to be issued here today for all on as the method to increase prowedding will take place Saturday year have been largely arranged by a revitalized party, of a co-ordinat- Louis, who testified yesterday coned campaign. Many carried the tid- cerning missing assets of the firm. Morgenstern is said 'o be a mystic, character reader and former physician to the Czar of Russia.

MAY PADLOCK HOUSES

tion in the Superior Court against cravat work. the homes of thirty residents of "Brickbotton" in Cambridge and They are Fred Werner and Collins Mrs. Robinson, he went directly to of the home owners for a writ of date for the Democratic nomina-

The padlock action was sought by

We're not skeptics, but we're "Coolidge Spends Quiet Sunday."

Saved by Lindbergh



When her cance upset in Lake friends. But there were no romantic aftermaths, however, for Lindy and his party set her safely on the good old word on the pier and departed.

The strain of all the bottle sense at the safely down simply to the good old word police, and 400 were arrested.

The strain of the strain

CHENEY'S CRAVATS NO NEWS YET NOW BIG SELLERS

One Year Department Makes Giant Strides; Production Increasing.

The tremendous strides made by heney Brothers as competitors he cravat market may be visualized from the following facts obtained from J. Clark Baker sales manager for the cravat department and Austin Cheney head of manufacturing for the firm.

A little over a year ago the crasmall portion of the cravat mill more popularly known as the ribbon mill although the manufacture of HARTFORD BOAT RIDE department office covered but a North Atlantic between the Canaportion of one corner of the first floor, employing but a few opera-

> Radical Changes Today one cannot help noticing the radical change that has taken place. The cravat office occupies

Luther Leaguers of the Swedish about one-third of the first floor

out enough work in one day to Vice President Paul Erickson keep the rest of the cravat departwill have charge of the meeting ment busy for the same length of

working on the hand tailored tie Salesmen Busy

Despite this increase in personnel and production the salesmen on the road in six weeks oversold their der to keep up with the demands. in District Court imposed stalling of individual power units violation of local ordinances. Chicago, Aug. 22.-Subpoenas on the machines has been decided pacity at the present time will try to increase its production 1,000

dozen a week. The installation of the conveyor system and individual power units on the machines will create room for new employees. Just how many, it is hard to say. However, a boom in any department in the proportion this is generally means more help and the opinion was expressed that employment would be assured Boston, Aug. 22.—Padlock ac- girls who were capable of doing

POLICE NOT TO PREVENT SACCO-VANZETTI RALLY

Boston Radicals to Hold Memorial Meetings Tonight in Two Halls.

make no effort to halt or curb any Sacco-Vanzetti memorial meetings within buildings, scheduled for tonight, the anniversary of the electrocution of the two men in Charlestown prison, Superintend- a ride" by two gangsters, Leigh ent of Police Crowley said today. Di Bimbardo, alleged alconol peu-He added that if attempts were dier, was found shot to death with made to hold rallies on Boston a dozen bullet slugs in his body Common or other public land police

would put a stop to them. The Workers Party plans a meet-Scenic Auditorium tomorrow night, a large meeting is scheduled at two convicted murderers by Gutzon the machine crashed were splatter- appeared from the sight of thea- silent drama is opening new fields were strong despite Superintendent A pedestrian heard the fusillade her return to screen prominence Two or three years ago Miss Borglum will be unveiled. Rumors ed with bullets.

Clarence Darrow and others are on slaying to an alcohol feud. the committee's list of speakers for the meeting tomorrow night.

Benjamin Gitlow, of New York, HOLD 12 SUSPECTS nominee of the Workers Party for the vice-presidency, will be the principle speaker at the rally to-

PARIS AWAITING

(Continued from Page 1.)

monies, although detachments of the Republican Guard will partici- Acevedo, a sister of the mother pected to drop in at Brainard Field pate in the formal welcoming of superior; Eduardo Zozaya Y. Cal- in the very near future to have the foreign diplomats as they reach isda; Eulogia Gonzales Arzola, their aircraft tuned up at the Fratt Paris for the signing of the Kellogg Leonor Rubio, Fernando Amor Y. & Whitney plant here following Paris for the signing of the Kellogg treaty.

Just think of all the bother Sens-

OF AVIATORS LONG MISSING

Another Day Passes With No Signs of Hassell or Cramer, Lost in Wilderness Around Greenland.

Mount Evans, Greenland, Aug. 22 .- The fact that another day has at department occupied but a passed without any news of the missing American aviators, Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, inthat product in that mill was sus- creased the fears today that they pended some time ago. The cravat have been lost somewhere in the dian and Greenland coasts.

In spite of the search conducted by steamships, radio stations and coastal police, no trace has been found of the missing plane. Hassell and Cramer were en route for Stockholm in the plane Greater Rockford when they disappeared Sunday morning. The American Coast Guard cutter Marion has been combing the sea between Canada and the Green-

trace of the missing plane. ABANDON HOPE Washington, Aug. 22 .- Federal officers directing the search for the missing Rockford-Stockholm flyers, Bert Hassell and Parker D. Cramer, had all but abandoned hope today of finding them.

land coast, but has not obtained any

"BOSSY" GILLIS FINED AND ALSO SENTENCED

Newburyport's Bad Boy Gets a Legal Spanking for Breaking Ordinances.

Newburyport, Mass., Aug. 22 .-Sales have kept piling up so that on several counts totalling 330 the conveyor system and the in- days in jail and \$1,140 in fines for

> Gillis immediately appealed from the sentence and was released on his own recognizance pending action on the appeal before the higher court.

The "bad boy" got in trouble when he insisted on selling gasoline from pumps at his garage without a permit. Judge Jones found him guilty on each of several informations lodged against him, and sentenced him separately for each violation to serve a term in Essex County House of Correction.

"Well, that's more than my friend Jimmy Walker can say,' "Bossy" said after he left the court. "He's never been in jail." When he heard rumors that summonses for the gas selling violations were to be served on him, "Bossy" said he knew who his "enemies" were and that he "was going to sock somebody." Gillis was less talkative today

than in some time. CHICAGO RUM RUNNER IS 'TAKEN FOR RIDE'

Boston, Aug. 22.-Police will Body Found Riddled With Bullets in Wrecked Auto in City's Outskirts.

Chicago, Aug. 22 .- "Taken for here today.

The body was found slumped over the wheel of a wrecked autoing tonight in Paine Hall. At the mobile. In the rear seat were two revolvers both indicating they had been used in the murder. The which a large base relief of the walls of a viaduct against which

Crowley's warning that an effort of shots and notified police who -aided by John Gilbert and talk- Myers played one season in musiwill be made to stage a Sacco-Van- discovered the murder and traced ing films. zetti rally on the Common on Sun- the license plates to Di Bimardo's Gilbert is the star of "Four natural singing ability it gave her home. The widow and three chil- Walls," the picture which will the vocal training now so neces-Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst college and now at the University of Wisconsin; Edna St. Vincent Millay, husband at 7 o'clock this morning this production, characterizing a ing pictures in which she is to Robert M. Lovett, professor of Eng- and the last she saw o him he was rather ugly and completely sexless lead. lish at the University of Chicago, driving with the two men in the woman. and editor of the New Republic; back seat. Police attributed the

(Continued from Page 1.) testimony given by several prison-

ers, called for "volunteers," assur-

ing them that they would be canonized by the Pope if anything happened to them. Those arrested in the past 24 hours include: Carlos Castro Balda.

STRIKERS RIOT

London, Aug. 22.—Dispatches of September. from Riga today stated that 5,000 The plane

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CARMEL MYERS IS **COMING BACK**

Talking Movies Provide Avenue of Return for Once-Popular Star.



Carmel Myers . . . is coming back, talking.

By DAN THOMAS on the screen, Carmel's popularity Hollywood, Calif., - Carmel all - expect that Mr. and Mrs. Public have a passion for seeing

Myers is coming back. This actress, who a short six new faces. But the injection of months ago had practically dis- spoken lines into the heretofore ter audiences, already has started to her.

Sound pictures will play a far is one of the prime factors in her more important part in her return life who so far has escaped all to the position she held a few notice. Possessing all of the years back. Once considered the qualities necessary to screen sucto remain in the background and cess herself, Betty has preferred

most perfect photographic subject boost Carmel's stock. GOEBEL'S AIRPLANE COMING TO HARTFORD get. together!

Machine That Broke Record to Be Tuned Up in Pratt and Whitney's.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 22, - Art Maria Elena Manzano, Joefina Goebel and Harry Tucker are ex-Villapana; Piedad Rangel; Rafael their record-breaking cross-country relatives say.

Police at first believed that Mrs.
Pulford had been the victim of foul play but today they decided that play to the play but today they decided that play to the play but today to the believe the believe the play to the play but today they decided that play to the play to the play but today they decided that the sendence that the play to th The He de France with Secretary Enrique Vidal, Ana Maria Cisneros | flight from the Pacific coast. They that a board of relief meeting will

The plane ...oma" is still being strikers, protesting the trial of a held here by virtue of an attach-

British railway workers voted to cut their wages. Now if the American Prizefighters' Union could only

Miss Myer's sister-in-law, Betty,

began to wane for no reason at

BOARD OF RELIEF

Second School District

Notice is hereby given to all tax-Second School District

flight, this time from Roosevelt trict Tuesday evening, August 28, Field, New York, to Los Angeles, 1928, from 6 to 7 o'clock, Eastern early next month. They intend to Standard Time, for the purpose of take off between the sixth and tenth hearing any and all complaints in regard to the tax list.

> MAUDE H. WOODBRIDGE, R. W. GOSLED,
> W. J. BUCKLEY,
> District Con
> thester, Green, Conn.

Angust 22, 1928.

GILEAD

Mrs. Bertha Hubbard and son Richard have returned from Chicago, Ill., after attending the wedding Saturday of her son Philip Hubbard and Miss Spafford

Prof. Fred Dean returned last week to his home in Springfield, Mass., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones. Mr. Jones accompanied him, returning later in the week.

Mrs. Jane Haskill of Cambridge, Mass., who is spending the summer at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's is iil with plurisy. Dr. Pendleton of Colchester is attending her.

Laurence Hays of Boston, Mass. visited his aunts, Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Haskill, at Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Buell's during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South Manchester are spending part of his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil. Floyd Fogil is at Short Beach

this week with his aunt Mrs. Georgianna Delmore and others from Burnside. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote

and children spent Sunday at White Sands Beach and at Miss Jennie Stepien's in Lyme. Mrs. Emily Ellis and her daughter Miss Clara, motored to Lud-

low, Mass., last Thursday and are guests of relatives there. Mrs. Benjamin Lyman, who has been ill for several weeks entered

the Manchester Memorial hospital Sunday for treatment. Norton, William and Charlotte Warner returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills accompanied by Mrs. Alfred H. Post and Mrs. Louise Fogil started Tuesday morning on an automobile trip to Niagara Falls, Canada, and will visit places of interest enroute. They plan to be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter of Hartford were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote and family spent Sunday at Columbia Lake. Miss Lena Ellis, who is employed at the Travelers Insurance Co.,

in Hartford, is passing this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post and son Wallace, of East Hartford, are

with A. H. Post while Mrs. Post STATE LAYS 110 **MILES OF ROAD**

Semi-Annual Statement by Commissioner Highway Shows Exceptionally High Total.

IN SIX MONTHS

More than 110 miles of highway construction and reconstruction was completed in Connecticut du ing the first six months of 1928, according to a semi-annual statement made today by Highway Com-missioner John A. Macdonald, The mileage completed during the half year period is one of the largest totals on the records of the Connecticut Highway Department. In addition to the work of highway building, the department also com-pleted seven bridges during the six

month period. The largest single piece of work finished between January and June was the laying of 7.31 miles of eight-inch reinforced concrete on the Trumbull - Monroe - Newtown road, one of the two main routes leading out of Bridgeport towa: 1 Danbury and Litchfield County. There were four jobs aggregating between 5.5 and 6 miles in length detown highway in Durham and North Branford, reinforced concrete; the Manchester-Somers highway in Ellington, bituminous material way in Ellington, between constructed. Many new views have been constructed. Many new views have been opened up to motorists of the world, way in Ellington, bituminous material way in Ellington, between Constructed way in Constructed way in Con between Marlborough and Hebron, by cutting away brush and pruning waterbound macadam; and on the trees which formerly blocked the ter off if there is no oil. Meriden - Middletown highway views. Hundreds of trees have through Middlefield, reinforced con- been set out along the highways serious voiced chief raising his arm Osages headrights, each paying through Middlefield, reinforced con-crete. Other large jobs, between three and five miles in length, were have been planted.

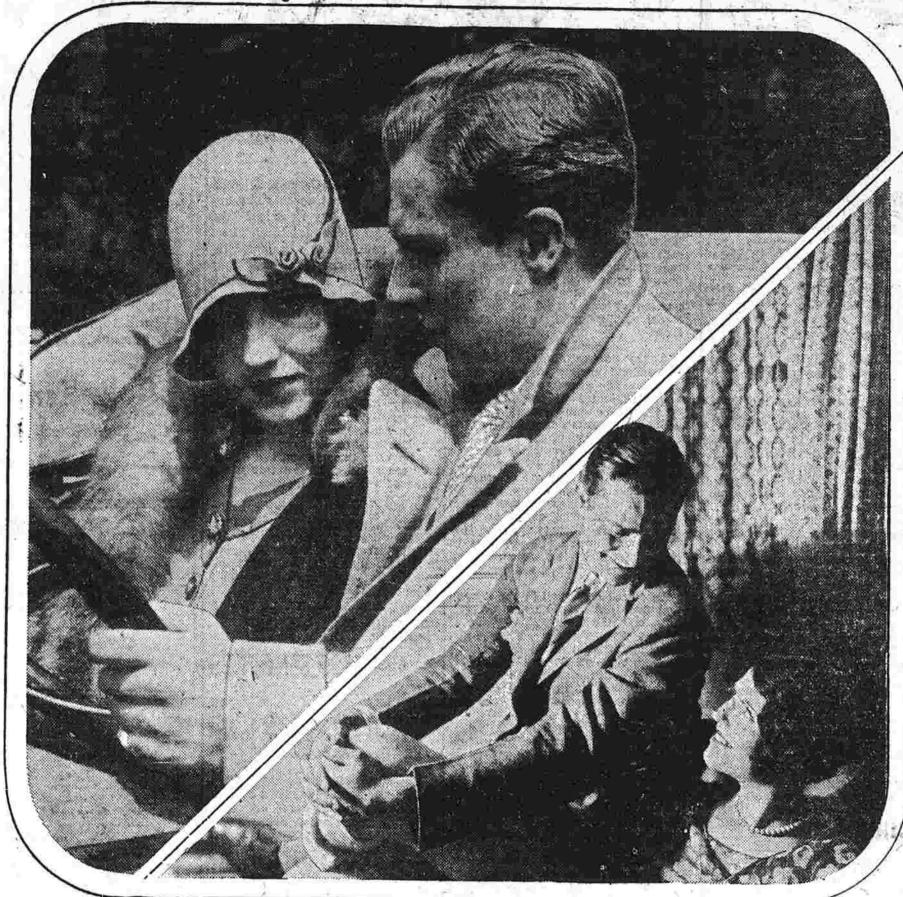
been set out along the nighways serious voiced enter laising in a line of the surrounding gesture that took in the surrounding derrick studded than to the headrights the great maon the Middletown-Haddam road, reinforced concrete; the New Britain-Newington road, bituminous OSAGE INDIANS macadam; the Stratford-Shelton road, reinforced concrete; and the Willimantic-Plainfield road in Scot-land and Canterbury, waterbound

In addition to the road building work done by the highway department, 53 Connecticut towns undertook the construction of new town roads, not part of the state trun" line system. This work, being done by the towns themselves un- the strident ballyhoo which marks der the state aid appropriation act the presidential campaigns of their of 1927, totals 87 miles. State aid white brothers, the richest "nation" was accepted by 162 towns, but only on earth, very quietly elected a new

With the total mileage completed | The "nation" is that of the oil on trunkline highways during the rich Osage Indians, where the infirst six months of the year added come of "Lo, the poor Indian" reto the tremendous mileage under sembles the salary of a Wall street construction during the summer financier. The new head is Chief the total figure for the year of 1928 Fred Lookout, who succeeds rewill undoubtedly exceed the 205 tiring Chief Bacon Rind, one of the mile total of last year. There were most picturesque figures among 97 individual pieces of Connecticut America's colorful and fast vanishighway under construction during ing aborigines.

work done during the first six the Osages, the blanketed executive chloride cement formula invented others besides the Republican camat the highway department's labor- paign leaders, who were concerned atory at Portland was used. By about the farm problem. means of this formula, the concrete is hardened and made ready for travel nearly a week sooner than out places the hope for the perpetwhen other formulae are used. It uation of his tribe. has been a means of eliminating "Too many of my people inter-

Two Men Played Important Parts In Sybil Thorne's Life



Two men as opposite as the poles of her rebellious nature.

> Read Whirlwind."

TOMORROW

Manchester Evening Herald

NAME CHIEF IN **OUIET ELECTION**

Pawhaska, Okla.,-With none of 53 have yet begun the work of con- chief executive here recently. The election was by tribal vote.

In all of the concrete paving ately after his selection as Chief of onths of the year, the new calcium | made it evident that there were

In agriculture, Chief Fred Look-

much of the one way traffic and the marry with other people," laments use of detours. Chief Lookout. "I want Osages to Beautification of Connecticut marry one another and keep the highways by the department's tribe from dyin; out. I want my landscaping bureau reached its people to show white brothers that

fields "Maybe not in my time-per- jority of the Osages have three or haps in my son's. Then what of his four times that much for oil royal-

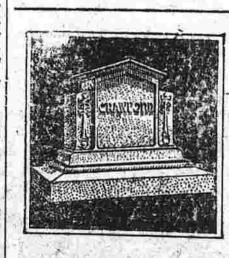
Practical Farmer
The serious faced Chief is in a position to advise on agricultural problems as he is a practical farmer himself. He lives on a farm four miles out of Pawhuska, owns a home that few farmers could afford and goes in for blooded stock. Too modest to call himself the

REFRESHES Anvone Anywhere Anytime

highest peak during the spring we can live on homesteads and run "model" farmer he has lately turn-6 large rooms

the world, so often applied to the Osages, is not a misnomer is apparent from the perusal of a few "Some day oil will go," said the Oklahoma records. There are 2,287 children. There will be no fat ties. Headrights are transferable checks every few months from the only by inheritance, and some In-Great White Father, no fine motor dians own as many as twelve or cars and new clothes."

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DANISH MERCHANT GOES ON HUNGER STRIKE IN FIGHT ON VACCINATION

Berlin .- Rather than permit his hildren to be vaccinated, the Danh merchant Bjoerner, of Copenhagen, went to jail, where he im-mediately started a hunger strike. His family joined him in the hunger strike and vowed to eat nothing till he was released.

Specials for This Week

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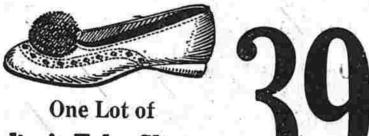
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THE CHARTER

tures in a board of finance or we don't believe it. to bear. It is this newspaper's supposed. theory that the closer the central-

that such a system breeds hamper- booze. It would serve no important Mr. Coolidge has again followed do all of your breathing with the ing disputes and workings at cross- end to close them all up forever. his predilection for trusting most upper part of the abdomen, just purposes. We can see no justifica- To precipitate a period of out- his personal friends. The appoint- below the sternum and ribs. In this tion for any claim that a set of raged excitement, then, at the very ment of William F. Whiting of way you will learn to develop the municipal officials may be good time when it is essential not to Holyoke to be secretary of commust do in order to be healthy and enough to conduct all the other drive influential people out of the merce in Mr. Hoover's place is one to completely overcome asthma. affairs of the community without Republican party through ill advis-that could hardly have been antici- If you do not seem to get the being good enough to manage the ed and showy enforcement meas- pated for it is one that nobody but idea at first, go outdoors and take finances of the school system. High- ures, would seem to be about as Mr. Coolidge would ever have a short run up and down the yard, ly important as the schools are it poor judgment as could be ever- thought of in all probability. ly important as the schools are it poor judgment as could be exer- thought of, in all probability.

utmost importance. But it is of would not affect the general situa- he will there is probably good reaequal importance that expenditures tion at all. for that purpose shall be measured lice and fire protection, the safeguarding of the public health, acting with the advice of Republi- man he has done well. maintenance of streets and lighting can national leaders all the more systems and, above all, the preser- credit to the intelligence of those vation of the solvency of the muni- leaders. The stunt was a foolish cipality.

There should be no loophole in better. Manchester's new charter through which may intrude the evil of tax grabbing. Such a loophole would

close governing body is elected at enough or not enough to eat. the polls it is easy to hold that body on the same ballot. It can be considered. done if the official is appointed by the governing body.

the drawing of the new charter price, there is no cheap beef to no charge is made. this one fundamental principle will take the strain off the high qualibe closely adhered to-the greater ty supply. The packers assert that the power the greater and the more there isn't any inferior beef to be the "Village was the village."

"STEALS" THE PLAY

Mr. Hoover coolly and cleverly reluctant to admit the merit of his plenty high in price too. ter of farm relief. It's the natural ous partial meat famine.

che single point of advantage in dealing with the Western farm vote. The corn belt, by going Democratic, would get nothing, so tat even as campaign promises go, that even as campaign promises

it would not get from Mr. Hoover very materially reduce its conand into the bargain would be sumption. putting itself in the hands of a party which has an exactly wrong real hardship—it is notorious that farm is concerned.

velopment of a great waterways and perhaps it's the only one. transportation system, the lack of which everybody but the politicians

one of the many advantages accru- story of the bears. on sale in New York City at Schultz's ing from Hoever's broad experience In the world. He knows that Eu- and cabinet officers and the politi- know how to go about it in making cheap water-borne freights for government departments and buexclusive rights to use for republica- learn things like that on the side- They have cited hundreds of good be called chest breathing, and is

THAT CLUB QUIZ The Herald finds itself in com- District Attorney Tuttle, who stop- people or Congress see the utter breathes this way or has developed plete sympathy with the majority ped the summoning of wealthy citi- necessity of straightening out the of the charter revision committee zens as witnesses the moment he departmental tangle. in its tentative determination to returned from a vacation, is an It was in a speech before the Na- a mirror, you can watch your place the control of school expendi- aspirant for the governorship; but tional Press club, shortly after he faulty breathing, and practice how

board of control which shall be The inquiry in question was that Mr. Hoover, explaining the watch the entire torso, from the constituted of the membership of started, it has been understood, on ridiculous complications that need pelvis to the chin. When you in the board of selectmen or city orders of Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, scrting out, said: "I have found hale you will probably notice that council or whatever name the gov- It so Mrs. Willebrandt is not as that the brown bears are under the part, the upper abdomen smaller. erning body of the town or city is good a politician as it had been jurisdiction of the secretary of and lower down the belly will pro-

ization of all local government the New York-or such of them as like of the interior and the polar bears wrong. better because it is inevitable that that sort of thing—have been go- under my protection as secretary of make your abdomen larger just bewith a centralization of authority ing to night clubs where the 'pro- commerce." we get centralization of responsi- hibition law was broken as a mat- Nobody who has ever heard this drawing the air into the upper abwe get centralization of responsi-bility—and that of all things is ter of course. And as a matter of about the bears will doubt for an the lower part from protruding. the most needed in municipal man- fact the liquor sold at such places instant that the departments need The position of the ribs should is the merest drop in the bucket an overhauling. Nor that the man change but slightly, and no move-Experience in many cities, where compared with the daily output in to overhaul them is the man who ment should be noticed in the upthere has been an altruistic at- the metropolis. The night clubs, can reduce the problem to such A B per chest. After you have inhaled, tempt to separate the schools from while conspicuous, are actually in- C demonstration. the rest of the city government in significant when considered in rethe matter of financing, has been lation to the whole subject of illicit

one and the quicker stopped the

HIGH BEEF

The rise in the cost of beef is be created by any provision for the creating a situation which, appardivision of the financial responsi- ently, must be dealt with by the walk. To call attention to the velope. bility of the municipal government. people as a whole, though acting place a few potted plants stand at The Herald feels much the same without leadership, pending the the doorway. You can see that with relation to the question of ap- time when we shall have a federal pointive and elective officials. Noth- government - presumably under ing is to be gained by the creation Mr. Hoover-which will concern of too many elective officers. The itself purposefully with such minor fewer the better. Because when a matters as the people having

Beef was offered to Manchester bedy to its responsibilities for an dealers yesterday at 26 cents a adequate administration-if it can pound by the carcass. That is a be held responsible for all admin- terrific wholesale figure and it is istrative officials. That cannot be utterly impossible for the marketdone in the case of any official who men to fix anything like reasonable is elected alongside the governing retail prices when the wastage is

A peculiar circumstance is that, contrary to the usual situation It is greatly to be hoped that in when first class beef is high in certainly placed the responsibili- had. Which would be gratifying if And with his cigar box ukuleles, there were enough of the other his stock of songs and his supply of

matter when there is not. A little low grade Texas beef is met Governor Smith's promise of said to be on the way to market many Marie's just as you might an all-farm conference to deternow, but market men say it will be have found him half a dozen do you suppose is the cause of a mine on a policy of agricultural re-"terrible" when it does come on, years ago in Romany Marie's boy of thirteen always picking at lief by making substantially the consisting of light, scrawney cattle same promise in his Iowa speech which, as one man phrased it, yesterday. There was no reason in would do better to enter in races by's Nor is it just beyond Sher- Answer: Your boy may be trouthe world why he should not do so, against thoroughbred horses than idan Square, nor at the terminal bled with adenoids or chronic cabut a smaller man would have been to butcher as meat. And it will be of the Fifth Avenue busses,

adversary's proposal. Instead Mr. As beef rises, it carries pork and it again the other night in a dark- tens or gloves as much of the time Hoover says, in effect, "Certainly lamb along with it, naturally. Un- ened basement in Minetta Lane, as possible, there should be extensive confer- til the country is faced by the not The bright streaked gipsy hangence with farm experts in the mat- remote possibility of a really seri- ings were unchanged, the paint-

and obvious thing. And it isn't nec- Whatever the ultimate solution the "trick" cat still ran up and the attention of the tea sippers. essary to elect a Democratic ad-ministration in order to bring it supply may be it certainly lies far about."

down the plano keys. True, the and be considered literary; two people had changed—but they youths in berets; a girl with the managed, somehow, to look like face of an esthetic dancer; a cou-So away goes Governor Smith's are that for a long time we shall be

This, of course, would work no slant on the tariff so far as the we eat too much meat in America; would be better off with less of In addition to his yesterday's it. To a great many people it would declaration for a farm conference seem heroic treatment of the situ-Mr. Hoover again accentuated the ation, but it certainly is the most importance of comprehensive de- practical answer to the 'problem,

HOOVER'S BEARS

The difference between Herbert very root of the farm troubles. Hoover and most other government In this particular point we have administrators is shown by his

Time and time again Presidents rope is able to continue doing bust- cal scientists of the periodical and the change. When one is asked to ness only through her system of daily press have insisted that the take a deep breath, he invariably bulk and raw materials. You don't reaus ought to be reorganized. the upper chest with air. This may and sufficient examples of duplica- wholly unnatural and really harmtion of effort, red tape and bureaucratic stupidities that have crept as the horse when he breathes, you Perhaps the sudden termina- into our machinery of government will see that the breathing is done tion of the sensational grand jury along with its hap-hazard growth. in the upper part of the abdomen, quiz into the conduct of New But nobody before ever thought and that there is practically no York's night clubs is accountable about the bears and nobody else lower abdomen. Every successful for solely through the fact that was ever able to make either the athlete either unconsciously

became secretary of commerce clothing and stand so you can agriculture, that the grizzly bears trude. This gives you a sort of For years the wealthy people of are under the care of the secretary hour-glass appearance, which is all

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is nevertheless increasingly neces- cised. It could do no good to mere- Outside of his own particular abdomen and you will notice that sary for American communities to ly show that the night clubs have line of business Mr. Whiting is you are naturally breathing hardweigh their school expenditures in been violating the law for years, completely unknown except in est in the diaphragmatic section. the same scales as the rest of the for that would give the other side Massachusetts. This is a long way breathing, and if you again forget a chance to jeer at the administra- from being any reason why he may how, take another run and again The education of the children of tion. It would do no good to close not make a splendid secretary of make a careful examination to see a town or a city is a duty of the every club in New York, for it commerce. If Mr. Coolidge believes where the most contraction and ex-

son for the belief.

New York, Aug. 22 .- A funny place, Greenwich Village! Take for instance, the fast ma-turing woman who refers to her-I have prepared a special chart self as, "the Village flower girl." she really loves flowers and wants everyone to enjoy them. I have cialists tell me I have no hydrowatched her day upon day rob her chloric acid in my stomach. Have own stock to put a posy in the but- taken bottle after bottle of it until tonhole of a passerby. I have no it has affected my teeth. What is idea how many she gives away.

ted plant.

"What's the big idea?" I in-It seems that the "Village flower girl" loans out her plants to worthy artists that they may have subjects of their "still lifes." When they have finished their paintings the plants are returned and put back in stock. Of course,

And there's Bobbie Edwards, who dates from the time when to their newer homes.

You'll find him today in Ro- ed from their trouble. it a couple of doors up from Till- each side."

those of yesteryear. Their apple of models and the usual pearance was what is called "Vil- hangers-on.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for

BREATHING IN ASTHMA Most people understand that diaphragmatic breathing is superior to chest breathing, but do not raises the chest and attempts to expand the ribs which apparently fills ful in certain ways.

If you will watch an animal such movement of the chest or of the through practice.

If you will stand sidewise before

low the ribs. Imagine you are exhale slowly, contracting the upper abdomen, and holding the entire abdomen rigid, now allowing the lower part to protrude.

various portions of your chest and pansion occur.

After the asthmatic has properly trained the diaphragm, he will About the only result such a The President picked Dwight find that the practice of singing according to the capacity of the quiz could have would be to make Morrow for the Mexican embassy will be a pleasing way to keep the community to pay and that they a lot of important people angry because he knew him thoroughly. diaphragmatic muscle properly exshall bear a certain sane relation- and throw them and their influence Nobody ever made a better pick. understands the necessity for ship to such other matters as po- into the arms of the avowed wets. If he has made half as good a one breath control, and will give the If District Attorney Tuttle is in the case of the Holyoke paper pupil exercises through the practice of singing. A strong, resonant speaking voice can be thus devel-

The tone of the asthmatic or tubercular voice is always very poor, due to the tight diaphraym which always exists. The cure of either one of these disorders cannot be accomplished with the development

of exercises that I will be glad to Her shop is a narrow cubbyhole send to anyone who will send a that drops down from the side- large, self-addressed, stamped en-

> Question: Alex M. writes: "Speyour idea of a cure?"

But the other day I learned Answer: The cure of too much something else about her. I hap- or too little stomach acidity depened to be passing when I saw a pends entirely upon living on a small parade of struggling artists well balanced diet. The more hyleaving. Each caried a lovely pot- drochloric acid you take internally. the worse your condition will become eventually.

Question: Housewive asks: "Are carrots, string beans and beets a good combination with meat and stewed fruit? If so, is it all right for me to have this combination regularly every day?"

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good for a person? Answer: Cold baths are very invigorating and help to increase the kind to go round, but is a serious conversation he has followed the who are anemic or nervous cannot uprooted old haunts of the Village take a real cold bath with benefit until they have practically recover-

Marie's is no longer a gipsy loft his nose? I have given him the above Christopher street. Nor is worm remedy, but still he picks at

tarrh. In some cases, the nose pick-Bit by bit it has drifted to- ing is simply a habit which you can

ngs and cartoons still seemed light as he pens something or friendly toward itinerant spiders, other, hoping perhaps to attract

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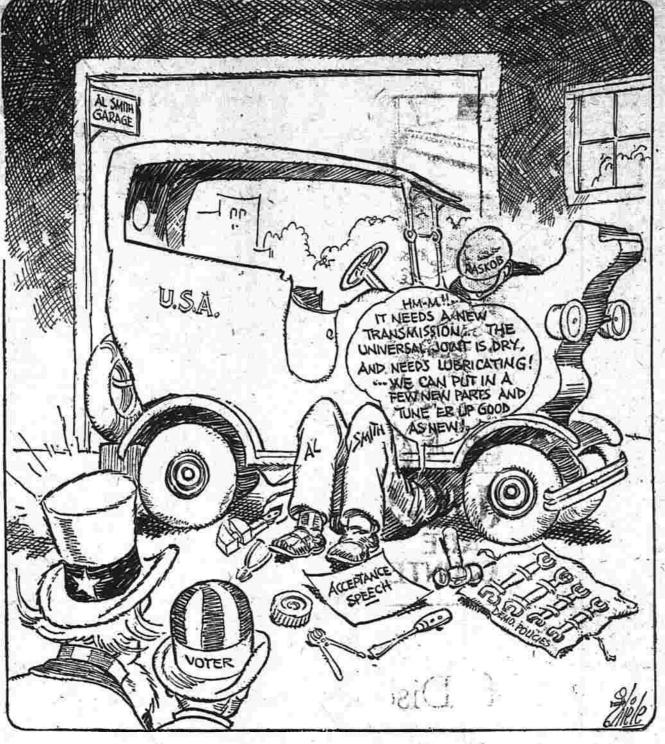
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By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 22-Inasmuch as the Constitution gives Congress alone the power to declare war, does the president have the right to send marines to Nicaragua, China

which can only be declared by Con- in the field of international rela-

These questions were raised in Congress this year and are sure to brought up again. As a matter solved it for the time being by doing as they saw fit. Congress has even held that though the execurive might have been wrong, he

bught to be upheld.

Congress can exert an ultimate limit of control, though it never has. If the executive wants a dec- Foreign Relations Committee and laration of war he can have it, by Senator Swanson, ranking minority acting so as to make war inevitable member, were among the amendor by ordering the armed forces to ment's strongest opponents. But acts of war which are bound to both admitted their belief that the bring to a state of war. Impeach- policy that sent the marines to Nicment would be about the only sure aragua was a mistaken one. The means of control left to Congress, question simmered down to one of and no president is likely to be so whether, right or wrong, the presiunheeding of public sentiment as to dent's foreign policy should be up-

Our history shows that presi- The senate did not vote on the

Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Sandino. Hamilton once fought out this con-troversy as concerned the use of the Foreign Policy Association is force against the Barbary States; that the president, in handling forrevivals of the question have been eign relations, can do as he likesnumerous, until the . method has and does! been bulwarked by precedent and

The presidential power of inter-vention is seated in the constitutional provision making him commander-in-chief of the army and navy. The supreme court has heldthat the Constitution guarantees American citizens the right of protection abroad. (The reader will have a hard time finding any such guarantee, but the court's discovery has seldom been questioned.)

The president is charged with seeing that all laws are faithfully executed and the customary theory is that he is constitutionally obligated to protect citizens abroad, using his powers as commander-inchief if necessary. President James Buchanan contended that the president could not lawfully use armed forces abroad even to protect American lives and property, but no other executive has been so modest. lower federal court has held that

The judicial branch of govern-ment has always refused to pass on the legality of decisions of the

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president taken in his political capacity, the Poreign Policy Association points out, holding that the ex-ecutive branch's decisions as to sov-ereignty are conclusive. It is not oncerned whether the executive is ight or wrong; otherwise, the supreme court has pointed out, one part of the government might insist we were at peace while another held we were at war.

Edward S. Corwin, professor of jurisprudence at Princeton, has pointed out that the supreme Where is the line to be drawn be-decisions explains the lack of defitween the kind of war a president nite legal criteria for determining can legally wage and the kind the scope of the president's powers

the president to do or not to do STARE, STARS, STAYS, SLAYS, certain things—the senate left ween certain things-the senate last year PLAYS. voted for arbitration of our Mexiand our presidents have generally can dispute. But the president may ignore such directions, and some-

Again, Congress may use its power of appropriation to control the ing it up for four hours 56 min-A study of the powers of the president in this connection has been made by the Foreign Policy Association, which finds that the power of the president to use our armed forces abroad without a declaration of war is limited—but that it is difficult to decide just what the limits are. use of armed forces abroad. At- utes

Chairman Borah of the Senate

dents have led the country to war, question whether the president had with Congress ratifying their deci- violated the Constitution in-landing troops in Nicaragua, in making But how about our little unde- the election agreement or in unwar in small countries? dertaking a de facto war against

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Some of the members of the Congregational church availed themselves of the privilege of meeting with St. Peter's Church at their Sunday morning service, the pastor of the Congregational church having not yet returned from his vacation. Visitors were also present from Glastonbury, and the Rev. J. Steuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's church, Manchester, was present.

won first prize with a Chinese cos- at New York University. fume and her brother, Le Roy Kin- Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Norton of ney, took the booby prize for the most amusing costume. This ball is guests, Mrs. Smiley and her daughan annual affair at Amston Inn.

Mr. anu Mrs. C. In Roberts Mrs. Smiley and her daughter, Miss Helen Smiley of Boston, Rufus Rathbun and his son were callers at the homes of friends Charles are ill with mumps. Frank here Monday. Rathbun, another member of the

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hayners and daughter Norma, of Hartford were guests for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rathbun. Miss Gracie Rathbun was the guest on Sunday of the Hayners family in

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rathbun and their daughter Norma, also Mrs. Rathbun's sister, Mrs. Arthur Mc-Donald of Hartford, were Sunday visitors at the home of Eugene Tucker at West Hill Lake. Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord were Mr.

and Mrs. Mahlon Chapman of South

Manchester, Miss Clarissa Lord was

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also home from Storrs for the week-Miss Eunice Porter has returne

ing system. The names of several new members are to be submitted for acceptance.

Some of the members of the Congregational church availed them-

church, Manchester, was present. Henry, Jr., Eleanor, Helen Eliza-Benjamin H. Bissell played the or- beth and Edward Bradford, of an.
Miss Felen Moran of New York Edward A. Smith and children, was the guest of Miss Helen Gil- Bradford Edward, Edwin Richard, bert for a few days this week. Miss and Marie Purington, of Hebron, Moran and Miss Gilbert were former classmates at Columbia Unialso Miss Dorothy Rathbun and a friend from Norwich, and Miss Eliz-Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas, and abeth Pickle, nurse for the Gellert H. Clinton Porter attended the Wil-children. The party enjoyed a pic-

limantic Camp Meeting on Sunday. nic lunch, bathing, etc.

The masquerade ball given at Miss Florence E. Smith has re-Amston Inn Saturday evening was turned from New York, where she well attended. Miss Ruth Kinney has been taking a teachers' course

Rathbun, another member of the family, has just recovered from the was visiting friends in Amston recently nearly came to grief in a

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are happily married, until LILA his false impression of her. LOREE plots to separte them. For months she works to arouse Rod's against his wife.

taliate. Rod will not commit himself to Lila, who gets tired of wait- told her about them? Had Lila any make it one that he could not foring and wants him to go away with reason to believe that she was in get unless his heart held no room

-- He repudiates her disloyalty to look as if Rod had let her think so. her husband and she taunts him; by saying that his wife is out with ere coming upstairs from the swimming pool.

Rod leaves Bertie Lou with no said. explanation, resigns his position women try to find him in vain. Bercauses her to accept Marco's atten- they settled! tions although she refuses to marry him.

little house that she and Rod had and the way she had slaved so that Children are different and there admired when they were first mar- they might live in a manner that may be some variation, but the ried. When the house is furnished, she felt would help him on the table will help to show parents the she decides to sell it and is surpris- road to success. She grew very re- regularity with which progress is ed when Rod answers the ad. Act- sentful, thinking about it. But she made. ing through her friend BESSIE, as was curious, too. She would like to

there as caretaker. Things go well until Bessle recaller in the "dream home." Infuriated, Bertie Lou goes to de- standings was not unclouded. She nounce Lila and learns that Rod did not want Kod to lie—to tell her hal left her because of jealousy that he had not been interested in over Marco instead of surrender to Lila. Lila; also that Lila and Rod had definitely broken off.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLV

to know anything about him." Bertie Lou answered Lila. She hardly knew why she said what any longer as she had told herself the act of cutting is controlled. I she did, because she still believed that Rod had been in fove with Lila, But her own taunting remark, because the she dark had been removed. He had not described be serted her for Lila. And there was or mark with a pencil. He can find her shot in the dark, had brought a slight doubt to her own minda doubt that was a day of hope!

gone there if Lila was the only girl who meant anything for who meant anything for did not bother to go into Lila's posmany of them himself, although the But it was not a proof of love, Any wife was untrue to him.

Rod's mind with suspicion. Bertie Lou was not willing to think that Rod had passively permitted her to go about with Marco while her to the Rod with Li'a, and relived the pain she had suffered that he is a dog or cat or another

lieved anything wrong of them. It was not difficult for her to suspicions were aroused. And in him about the jewels Lila menthat frame of mind he had heard tioned. Then they would have a will sometimes amuse him indefabout a divorce!

Bertie Lou was thinking fast. granted stolen glimpses of him, she awkward at first and need a great One thought seemed to start a train realized how impossible it would be deal of help but by 4 he can mantake the initiative. That did not her had left him.

She took courage from this to might possibly be laughing at her, determined to play upon it. "If you much, as she did him. would keep away from him so he | Bertie Lou went home in a con-

tie Lou had hit too close to be ed if she could do it without his suspected of not knowing what she knowledge. She would find out. was talking about. Rod must have told her she had sought him. Lila nice, if they could part as friends? ed to take childhood and adoles-

him when I learned what he was was very anxious to go right out to months in Samoa, studying the sheer tweed in orchid tones, printdoing, I'd be through now," she de-clared defiantly. "He must be a was held back by her wish for some munity for her forthcoming book, crepe and leaf green flat silk crepe, bigger sap than I thought the was ceremony in connection with the "Coming of Age in Samoa." to forgive you after what he saw. occasion. If she went out to the And he was some sap to begin cottage with nothing to propose with, let me tell you."

temptuously.

good time to learn some of the do it now he might go on for a them. "I suppose he's told you about evil spell. stolen' necklace and brace-

Well, what do you think of your sense told her that Rod couldn't less elaborate problem and a trainbright boy for that?" the other girl have wanted to fall in love with ed student can master the fundaasked, still with that contemptuous Lila again. She must have exerted mental structure of a primitive so-

"I guess you know," she said to get him back again," Bertie Lou A New York printer has pro-quietly. And then she did as Lila told- herself. It angered her to duced a miniature telephone direchad bid her. She got out. It was think that Lila still played such an tory that fits the vest pocket, but

him now. Yes, he had been in- her. "But her part in it is going to interest while poisoning his mind fatuated-she called it that now- spoil the last time I'll be with Rod. with Lila, but at least his infatua- I won't dare say what I think!" When Bertie Lou dicovers that tion had not been deep enough to She was calmer when Bessie they see each other secretly she lead him into deserting her for came home, though she had been is heartbroken and flirts with Lila's sake. And there was Lila's too much upset to think of going young MARCO PALMER to re- reference to some stolen jewels. to work, And she had a plan for

Oh, if she could just keep on thinking happy thoughts like that Marco. Rod goes to the Palmer es- one. But others would intrude. She tate where he sees Marco and Ber- couldn't help wondering if Rod had tie Lou in lounging attire and de- used her to discourage Lila. Posparts without learning that they sibly he had claimed that they were reconciled. No, that wouldn't agree with some of the things Lila had

Especially things like Rod's and drifts from one job to another blaming her-Bertie Lou-for his trying to avoid old haunts. Both failure in the business world. How could he? That must be more of tie Lou gets a position, expecting Lila's work. She would have that Rod to get a divorce. Loneliness out with Rod, no matter what else

Bertie Lou remembered the sacrifices she'd made in Rod's in- statistics of a child's development Bertie Lou decides to buy a terests....her toleration of Molly from one to three years of age. ly it was something important.

back to her-no more than she string. wanted him to. No, that wasn't At 18 or 19 months he has the way to put it. She did want enough conotrol of his hands to cut "I don't think Rod wants you him. But she couldn't forgive him. serted her for Lila. And there was nothing to prove that he had given hears its name, or point out sim-Cyrus any cause to hate him either. ple objects in the picture, such as Why had Rod followed her to She had judged hastily there. Lila boy, girl, kitty, cow, etc. the Palmer place? Would he have band against Rod if it had served stands most of the common every-

But nothing could restore their different children. man would have done the same if unmarried happiness. Rod , had he'd had cause to believe that his failed her. He had proved that first blocks. He begins to take delight choice was strongest. His love for in simple little stories and he Frasers. One of them had filled est bit of jealousy of her in his sentences. go about with Marco while he be- then. No, there was no use deceiv-

ing herself. Love was exclusive. She would see Rod and tell him guess that Rod had rushed blindly how mistaken he had been about out to the South Shore when his her and Marco. And she would ask Marco call her his future wife. No decent parting and never see each initely. wonder he had seen his lawyer other again. It would be better not to. Because, since she had been dress and undress. He will be

of them. She remembered that Rod to stop loving him unless she could age very well. had not sued; had allowed her to put him out of her life altogether. look as if all tender feelings for ern her attitude toward him, but it tomorrow, meals he will confuse could not govern her heart. She with each other, and he cannot knew that. She loved him in spite count. go on with her bluff. Of course of everything. But they couldn't be she might be all wrong, and Lila happy, with Rod's infattation for

Lila between them. But why think but so long as there was the slight- about it even? Probably Rod would est probability that Rod really had never want to see her again either, been trying to avoid Lila she was and not because he loved her too

needn't hide even his real name fused state of mind. But one thing to save you from making a fool of gradually became clear to her. She yourself he wouldn't be taking care wanted to help Rod. To see him on of a 'dinky' cottage," she flamed his feet again. She could do that by giving him the house. Then he Lila's eyes flashed angrily. Ber- could sell it or rent it. She wonder- THE YOUNGEST ANTHROPOLO-And wouldn't it be-well, say

flushed guiltily before the scornful Make a sort of event of it. Have cence for granted in the past hun-youthful. A slight bloused suggeslook Bertie Lou turned upon her. a little celebration, maybe, of some dred years," said Margaret Mead. tion is created by swathed girdle, In her mixed anger and outraged kind. They might laugh about it "and today they are attempting to which keeps the hipline slender. pride she lost her superior air. 'Ch afterwards-Rod might, but she fit education to the needs of the Plaits at either side of skirt at get out, and go back and tell the ould like to remember it. She'd child rather than press the child front are stitched part way and poor rabbit to crawl out of his hole. like to see him become enthused, into an inflexible educational then released to flare in motion. I wouldn't look at him," she cried, to help him feel some of his old mold."

The plain canton crepe appears in ambition, and hear him say he Miss Mead is one of the youngest applied bands at front of bodice. to fumble a negligee about her would start over again. Give up anthropologists connected with the and in collar, rever facing and

but a talk, and then goodby. Rod

Bertie Lou said nothing. She was sure he needed someone years of study are necessary before had a feeling that Lila as too angry to help him, to put him on the the student can begin to underto know what she was saying. A right track. If he wouldn't let her student can begin to underlong time before he cast off Lila's

lets?" Lila continued mockingly. jeered at him? She would if she law, and of the Catholic and Pro-Bertie Lou nodded, though utterly in the dark as to this remark. She was alert now to every chance to lead Lila on—to make her talk.

"Well what do you think of your likely he wouldn't believe her lead Lila. Common written language, present a much

curl on her lips. She waited now, some irresistible power over him. clety within a few months."

and Bertle Lou had to say some"If I tell him anything like that he might think I'm lying in order

THIS HAS HAPPENED and foremost, she must see Rod. wanted it to!" Bertie Lou was BERTIE LOU and ROD BRYER She would not let him linger under moved to declare aloud as she flung her hat on the bed in her room She felt far less bitte: toward after slamming the door behind

> Why should she think that Rod had her meeting with Rod. She would Rod's confidence now? That would for any memory of her whatsoever. (To be Continued)

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By Olive Roberts Barton Nature works as methodically in her development of a human being after birth, as before. It is a mistake to think that a child's activities are haphazard affairs without hyme or reason.

Following are a few interesting

Compare your child to this table agent, she arranges to let Rod live know about those jewels. Evident and see how nearly it fits the case. At 14 to 16 months he can put There would be a lot to clear up a spoon into his mouth although ports that Rod has had a woman when she saw Rod. But the pros- he cannot carry food with it. At pect of settling their misunder- this time he can carry small objects, if he is able to walk. Some children do not walk until they are

18 months old. Others even later. At 18 months he can eat with a small spoon without spilling, or Perhaps he would not think of drink from a cup held in both doing it. Bertie Lou smiled sadly. hands. At this time he can push Rod might not want to be coming things on wheels or pull toys on a

paper with scissors. He will not be She needn't hate or despise him able to cut forms, of course, but

> time for talking varies greatly in At 2 years he can build with

Lila had said everyone was talk- her was dead. He never could have shows an unbounded interest in ing about her and Marco.: "Every- endured her friendship with Marco pictures. At this age of 2 years one" must mean herself and the Palmer if there had been the slight- he begins to make words into little

member of the family. At this time he can remember easy little rhymes or parts of them.

At 3 years of age or even before. he can play by the hour alone if objects are furnished to arouse

At 3 he will have little concep-Her opinion of him might gov- tion of time, such as yesterday, or

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American Museum of Natural His- cuffs. Two surfaces of crepe satin "If I hadn't been through with The thought intrigued her. She tory, and she recently spent nine are smart. Wine red sheer velvet.

"I found the so-called 'savages' velopment. Pattern for this unusual untroubled by jealousy, parental semi-sports dress is furnished in devotion, possessive, love or frustra- sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 She stopped and laughed con- might go without feeling the way tion. Coming of age was a natural, and 42 inches bust. Price 15 cents happy affair," she reported. in stamps or coin (coin is preferr-"In complicated civilizations, ed). Wrap coin carefully,

> "A study of the French family alone would involve a preliminary Should she tell him that Lila had study of French history, French

sweet to be out. Where she could important part in her life, think. Thoughts were swarming in her freed like bees in a hive. First that didn't come out the way she in the life in the life in the life. The life is the life in the life is the life in the life is the life in the life. It is the life is the life. It is the life is the life is the life is the life is the life. It is the life is the life. It is the life is the l



W.W. Wentworth

(Abbreviations: A-ace; Kcing; Q-queen; J-jack; Xany card lower than 10.)

OPENING BLINDLY. Further strategic leads against pre-emptive declarations are shown in the illustrations which follow, the declarer having won the contract with the first shut-out bid: 1-Declaration: five clubs. West holds-Spade A J 10 6

4; clubs, 4 3. West should lead the club 4 Since the declarer has bid five clubs, it is most desirable to place the lead in his hand so that he may lead up to you. This may also prevent ruffing in the dummy.

2—Declaration: three clubs. West holds—Spades, NOND; hearts, K J 10 5; diamonds, K J 10 9 5; clubs, J 4 3 2. West should lead the heart Jack. It is probable that the declarer is weak in hearts and has made the pre-emptive bid of three spades for that reason.

1-Spades, 6 5 2; hearts, K Q

hearts, Q 10 9; diamonds, K J 5

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rump without information from partner are exemplified in the following illustrations, South has bid no trump in each instance and west holds:

3; diamonds, 10 7 3; clubs, 9 7 West should lead the heart 3. It with red and blue enamel.

the fourth from the longest lead would be the heart King. 7 2; diamonds, K J 10 4; clubs,

West should lead the spade Jack. When holding two suits of say, a boon to the business or pro- thing to do, or does society still equal strength it is best to lead fessional woman who is just do- have some use for us?" from the major suit as the prob- mestic enough to want a meal in ability is that the declarer is her own home occasionally, but weakest in the major suit. ,

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VOCAL TONE OFTEN HAS

Editors Note: This is the second of a series of three articles on the The manner in which the voice Process of Speech.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

The question of voice production is interesting not only to singers, but also to public speakers, actors, clergymen and politicians.

modulated, penetrating, but actu- English suffer frequently. describe all of the possibilities. Tone Quality.

pitch of the voice may be high or MONOTONOUS EFFECT. low. The speed of speech may be quick or slow, and rhythm and emphasis vary greatly.

human voice. Tomorrow: The is used is important in getting rid of monotony and in sustaining interest, Proper articulation can be obtained only by full use of

the tongue and lips. Many languages, such as the Spanish and French, depend greatly on tone, rhythm and articulation. The English language permits a large amount of slurring. Lazy Articulation.

The editor of the Medical Press has pointed out that the Among the factors that are English speakers tend to be lazy concerned in voice production are in their articulation and the uptone, pitch, speed, rhythm, em- per lip is often kept immovable phasis, intensity and articulation. during speech. Indeed, he says Voices have been described as that this may be in order to hide pleasant and unpleasant, well the bad teeth from which the

ally there are so many modifica- The intensity of the voice must tions that the entire gamut of be modulated according to the adjectives might be called on to distance of the speaker from the persons who are to hear him. The first step necessary is for the The tone may be smooth, grat- speaker to learn to listen to his ing, rough, hoarse, husky, breathy, own voice so that he may critithroaty, clear or strident. The cize it satisfactobily.

pounds of dried navy beans, a few home cooking all the more beslices of bacon, a tomato or a bot- cause of the contrast, they are intle of catsup, an onion and a spoon clined to despise it. Wholesale of molasses, and make a pan of buying makes it possible for the heavenly delicious baked beans for restaurant to give them at low a song, there was no woman prob- cost such luxuries as cavair, lem. It's every wo an's realiza- sweetbreads, mushrooms, anchotion these modern days that she can vies and desserts which we could buy a can of beans better cooked never in our most ingenious moand at a lower cost than she can make them herself which is making all this to-do."

I picked the above paragraph from a letter in my morning mail. The letter is a comment on my re- cheaper to buy already prepared cent article about the grocerette or things. We may make our pies and strongest suit. If the declara- n ckelocery, a place where five and cakes and preserves, and tion were in a trump suit, the best and ten-cent cans and dabs of doughnuts and salads; and beans everything can be purchased for and have only the consciousness Spades, K J 10 4; hearts, 8 the one who lives and eats alone.

The letter follows: who is not domestic enough to insist on much elaborate cooking after a day downtown.

"But does it ever occur to you just what all these things mean eration who, because of the ever ers. increasing tendency of the commercial world to clutch first one job and then another from us, find ourselves about as necessary as an old-fashioned surrey?

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"But what has happened? Our husbands and children are buying their lunches outside the

"When women could buy two shome. Instead of appreciating ments duplicate.

"Aside from that, wholesale manufacture . makes it much that they are neither so cheap nor Are we to continue making our "The nickelocery may be, as you inane gestures just to have some-

> Nut trees, such as oaks, beeches, hickories and butternuts, bear, both on the same tree, pendent staminate flowers and small in-

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committee, will speak, delivering to
Governor Smith formal notice of his
selection by the Democratic party.
Governor Smith will accept the nomination and in a speech which is exination and in a speech which is exselect to last about 45 minutes, will

7:30 6:30—Gov. Smith's acceptance.

7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (1 nr.) outline his policies and the attitude of his party on national issues. WEAF, WJZ, WOR, and associated stations of the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia System, and several independent and short wave stations will broadcast the details of the event. Among the highlights to be featured this night will be the light operas, "The Enchantress," "The Grand Duchess," and "Patience," which may be tuned in from WJZ, WOR and WEAF at 9:10 and 10:30, respectively.

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9:30-The muste box. 461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 7:30 6:30—Gov. Smith's acceptance, 9:00 8:00—Columnia prog. (2 hrs.) 302.8—WGR. BUFFALO—990. 7:30 6:30—Gov. Smith's acceptance. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:10 10:40—Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 7:30 6:30-Gov. Smith's acceptance. 8:30 7:30—WGY Madrigal quartet, 9:00 8:00—Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 7:30 6:30—Gov. Smith's acceptance, 9:00 8:00-Cossacks orchestra. 10:00 9:00-Concert; Professor Kyrock

11:00 10:00-Artists variety hour. 11:30 10:30-Dance music; organist. 399.8-WTAM. CLEVELAND-750. 8:30 7:30-Crystal gazer; orchestra. 9:00 8:00-WEAF Troubadours orch 508.2-WEEL, EOSTON-590. 7:30 6:30-Gov. Smith's acceptance. 9:35-Atlantic feature hour.

351.2-WSAI. CINCINNATI-830. 7:30-Brunswick concert. 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Coney Island orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 9:00 8:00—Dance music; artists. 10:30 9:30—Orchestra; quintet. 12:00 11:00—Marigold Gardens. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850.

7:30 6:30—Gov. Smith's acceptance. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Studio organ recital. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 0 8:00-Studio program. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

11:30 10:30-Memory Garden hour. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

8:00-WEAF Troubadours orch. 8:30-WEAF Palmolive hour. 0 0:30-Bond dance music. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. ance of Democratic presi-

9:00 8:00 Stardust and Moonbeams. 9:30 8:30 United Military bands 10:00 9:00 Light opera, "The Grand 7:30-WJZ programs (1 nr.) 10:05 9:05-Newcomb's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Walderf-Asteria music. 5:30-Fur traders program.

7:00 6:00—Synagogue services 7:30 6:30—Governor Smith's accept-ance of Democratic presidenial nomination. 9:00 8:00—Troubadours orchestra. 9:30 8:30—Palmolive music hour. 0:30 9:30—Light Opera, "Patience." 1:30 10:30—Waldorf-Astoria orch. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 5:25 5:25—Baseball scores; orchs. 6:45 6:45-Poems; political talk. 7:30 6:30-Governor Smith's accept-

ance of Democratic presidenial nomination. 7:30-Foresters male quartet. 9:00 8:00—Philco hour with musical play, "Enchantress." 10:00 9:00--Venetian gondollers. 9:30-The Wayside Inn. 1:00 10:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740,

7:30 6:30-Gov. Smith's acceptance. 9:00 8:00-Stanley theater hour. 9:30 8:30-WEAF Palmolive nour. 0:30 9:30-WEAF light opera. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:30 5:30—!Cosemble: baseball scores 7:30 6:30-Gov. Smith's acceptance. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00 9:00-Ramblers happiness hour. 10:30 9:30-Power's concert; baseball. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 6:00 5:00-Dinner music; baseball. 7:00 6:00-Tenor, plano; Gimbee. 7:45 6:45—Book review; time. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.) 280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070.

7:00 6:00—Stocks; baseball scores. 7:30 6:30—WGY studio program. 8:00 7:00—Seneca dinner music. 7:30-WGY mixed quartet. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00 9:00-Wings of Song; controlto. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:55 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 5:20-Race results; baseball. 5:30-Studio ensemble. 6:30-Gov. Smith's acceptance, 8:30 /:30—Madrigal mixed quartet. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2% hrs.) 8:00-WEAF progs. (21/4 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 8:30 7:30-Ebbets Field bouts.

> 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. 8:30 7:30-Kaltenborn's Symphony. 10:30 9:30-Play, "Ninth Waitz." 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 7:30 6:30-Dinner music; baseball. 8:30 7:30-Health talk; music. 8:00-Studio concerts, dance. 10:00-Harmonica, accordion. 11:15 10:15—Supper dance music. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 9:00 8:00-Puppy club; philosopher, 9:40 8:40-Microphone Mummers, 11:00 10:00-Orchestra, tenor: organ. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:30 6:30—Gov. Smith's acceptance. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

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10:00 3:00—Chicago's tavorite orch, 11:00 10:00—Dearborn ovennighters, 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 5:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 7:00-WEAF mixed quartet. 8:00-WJZ Philco hour. 9:30 8:30—Theater presentations. 12:00 11:00—Studio programs, artists. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 8:00 7:00 Orch; "Tommy's Soiree." 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ prs.) 0:30 9:30-Mexican baritone; quintet 11:30 10:30—Tenor, orchestra, ship.
12:15 11:15—Male quartet; band.
12:45 11:45—Wadaworth's orchestra.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

10:00 9:00-Musical program. 11:00 10:00-"Forgotten operas," organ 12:00 11:00-Artists entertainment, 447.5-VMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00 6:00-Orchestral music (2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00-WOR Columbia hour. 10:30 9:30-Orchestra; music prog. 12:00 11:00-Studio dance orchestra 374.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-800. 11:30 10:30-American Legion Ladies Auxiliary quartet. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras, 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

7:30 6:30-Gov. Smith's acceptance. 11:30 10:30-Studio mixed quartet. 12:00 Il:00-The novelty shop, 1:00 12:00-Dance orchestra. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 9:00 8:00—Military orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Cuban troubadours. 11:00 10:00—Studio music hour. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 7:30 6:30-Gov. Smith's acceptance.

10:30 9:30-Katz boys program. 11:34 10:30—Sin-a-Bar orchestra. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk dance frolic. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 7:30 6:30-Gov. Smith's acceptance. 12:30 11:30—Isuan Limies broadcast, 1:00 12:00-Orchestra; male quartet. 2:00 1:00-Dance orghestra. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra, vocal soloists. 1:00 12:00-Studio entertainments. 2:00 1:00-Dance orchestra 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 7:30 6:30-Gov. Smith's acceptance.

10:30 9:30-Dinner concert; organist. 11:30 10:30-Minstrel men's frolic. 12:15 11:15-Studio program. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 7:30 6:30-Gov. Smith's acceptance. 12:30 11:30-Laugh with Isuan, 1:00 12:00-Orchestra, male quartet. 2:00 1:00-Trocaderans music. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 7:30 6:30-Gov. Smith's acceptance. 10:00 9:00-Club meeting; variety. 12:00 11:00-Richmond orchestra. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 7:30 6:30—Gov. Smith's acceptance. 12:00 11:00—N. B C. entertainments, 2:00 1:00—Trocaderans orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Samovar orch; artists. 305.2—WHT, CHICAGO—980. -9:30 8:30-Sorrano, planist. 10:30 9:30-Your hour league. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 9:30 8:30-WOR Columbia hour. 11:30 10:30-Log cabin days. 1:00 12:00-Radio hour; organ. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:00 7:00-Little Symphony orch. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 499.7-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-600. 7:30 6:30-Gov. Smith's acceptance. 12:30 11:30—Roof Garden orchestra. 322.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930. 7:30 6:30-Gov. Smith's acceptance. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Philco hour.

WAPPING

Rev. Truman H. Woodward preached at the Congregational church at Ellington last Sunday, in the absence of the regular pastor, Rev. Mr. Nichols, who is taking his vacation.

Ransom Galinat, son of Mrs. Myra Galinat, who formerly lived in this town, met with an accident last Friday when he fell from a platform where he was at work in Hartford, as an electrician. The platform gave away and he broke a bone in the heel of his left foot, He was taken to the Hartford Hospital for treatment. Mr. Galinat lives in Wethersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon and Mrs. May Woodward and little daughter, JoAnn, motored to Groton Long Point last Sunday and spent the day.

Charles J. Dewey motored to Florence, Mass., last Saturday and got his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. Dewey and two sons, John and Junior, who will spend a week of their vacation at his home here. Miss Kate M. Withrel went to

Amherst, Mass., where she spent

the week-end with her cousin. Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. Woodward and daughter, JoAnn, and Mrs. Lillian E. Grant motored over the Mohawk Trail last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lavi T. Dewey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. Dewey and sons motored to Crystal Lake and spent the day last Tues-

MARLBOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham, of Ottawa, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cunningham, of West Haven, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan

Miss Fanny A. Blish has returned from the Catskill Mountains where she visited Mrs. Charles Latham. Mrs. Latham was formerly a resident of this place. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kierstead and Miss Grace Kierstead have returned from an auto trip to Maine. Rev. W. O. Kierstead will take the place of Rev. E. T. Thienes at

the Congregational church Sundays

while Mr. Thienes is on his vaca-

tion. The Misses Rebecca and Doris Buell have gone back to their work in Hartford after having two weeks' vacation.

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Myers. Mrs. Elmer E. Hall was the leader at the Christian Endeavor society Sunday evening.

Leon L. Buell, Howard B. Lord and son, Robert, were callers in Colchester Saturday.

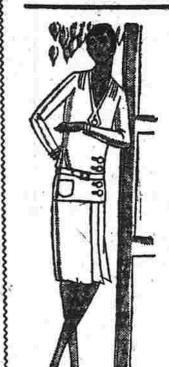
Col. Charles A. Lindberg is 26

If the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch.-Matthew

None so blind as those that will not see .- Mathew Henry.

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Program for Wednesday 6:20 p. m .- Summary of program

and news bulletins. 6:25 p. m .- "Sportograms." 6:30 p. m .- Hotel Bond trio-Emil Heimberger, director. Program of Request Music.

6:55 p. m .- Baseball scores. 7:00 p. m .- Jack Says, "Ask Me Another." 7:30 p. m .- Acceptance Speech of the Democratic Presidential

Nominee from Albany, N. Y. m .- Ipana Troubadours from N. B. C. Studios. 9:30 p. m .- Palmolive Hours from N. B. C. Studios.

10:30 p. m .- Howard correct time. 10:30 p. m .- Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra-Emil Heimberger,

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

LICENSES SUSPENDED

necticut have been suspended for Democratic caucus will be held Fri- Legion. This is the first memorial one year for driving while under day evening. the influence of liquor was given cut today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway men- parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Maneg- on the tablet, ace. The department statement ad- gia. vised people to notify the department or the police in case they children, of Hartford, spent the should see any of those drivers op-t week-end at the home of her par-

erating motor vehicles. East Hartford-James Navarali. East Haven-Ralph T. Eno. Glastonbury-Geo. C. Lucia, Hartford-Eugene Gauthier,

Sam Matus, J. F. McCarthy, James yoke and Somers recently. E. Whalen. Hazardville-John Paynski. Naugatuck-John F. Leonard New Haven-Geo. Fuller, Mi-

chael Horback, Joseph J. Murphy, Sunapee, N. H. Stephen J. Riggott, New London-W. H. Griffin. New Milford-John Brady. Putnam-Edw. Demers. Saybrook-Samuel H. Spooner. Seymour-Alex Olszewsky. South Manchester-John F. Bar-

ry. Joseph Coleman. South Norwalk-Frederick Lane Sound View-Eugene J. Morris. Stafford Springs-Daddy Buck-

kyok, Lewis E. Scranton. Stamford-Arnold F. Baldwin. Waterbury-John Petran. Portland, Me .- Eben Brown.

BOLTON

Miss Sally Top has returned to her home in West Haven after spending a few days as the guest of Miss Laura Lavenia Fries. About twenty motored to Branford recently and enjoyed a clam

spending a few days in New Jersey and from there will visit Cape Cod. few days on a business trip. Miss Edith Maxwell of Manches-

Mrs. David Toomey. son, David Toomey.

Stetson, at Saybrook.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Maneggia. lor, Mrs. Albert Heighten and son, Miss Dorothy Taylor and Mrs. R. K. Jones visited Granby and Hol-

friends in New Jersey. are spending a few days at Lake shrubs and flowers. Reasonable

Mrs. May Hutchinson and daughter, Louise, are spending two Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton, Mrs. turned from a trip to Niagara Falls

and Old Orchard, Me. teacher here, and Miss Adams, of New Haven, visited friends in town

the necessary cleaning and repair-Warehouse Point—Philip Brown ing. The teachers for the coming year are as follows: Lillian Switzer, South school, is re-hired, this Ozone Park, N. Y .- Ciort Lip- making her seventh year in that school; Mabel Capshaw, re-hired Peekskill, N. Y.—Chas. Petrillo. for Birch Mountain, she having Port Chester, N. Y.—Howard C. over eight years of experience; timore. Miss Mayberry, of Springfield, Rocky River, Ohio-T. J. Kane. Mass., North school, she having ex-Westerly, R. I.-Perry Under- perience in both rural and graded schools. The Center school will be a training school for the William. Newport, R. I., woman discover- tic Normal school. The teacher for ed the loss of a diamond plaque at the Center school must be approved Cor. Center St. and Henderson the close of a society ball. The bawl by the Normal school and state as usually comes after the jewelry is the seniors at the Normal school

get their rural training under her,

chowder dinner, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phelps. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Alvord are R. Ward is in New Jersey for a

ter was a recent guest of her niece, John Toomey, of Hartford, spent

the week-end at the home of his Miss Adelia Loomis is spending several days with her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Hazel Hutchinson of Andover is at the Loomis homestead, attending to the duties there.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the hall Thursday evening .. The Grange will meet at the basement, Friday night. Mrs. John Massey is spending

his week in Vermont, attending the Lecturers' Conference. held Monday night at the basement, note Indian war has been erected A list of operators whose li- for the purpose of naming dele- here by members of the Fort Meade censes to drive automobiles in Con- gates to the State convention. The (Fla.) Post No. 23, The American

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burke and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tay-

months at their summer home. Jennie Bolton, Mrs. May Hutchinson and daughter, Louise, have re-

Miss Doris Lipovetzky, a former The schools in town are having

chester, spent the week-end at her home here.

BROTHERS AND SISTER AFTER HALF CENTURY

and sister were dead.

forty-nine years. reunion with their sister.

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Charles Loomis, of Pawtucket, R. I., spent the week-end at his Miss Dora Pinney, of South Man-

DISCOVER EACH OTHER

Norfolk, Va .- James A. Suddith, this city, had lived nearly a half century with a belief his brother

Recently he heard a man of his name was visiting the city. He investigated and found W. S. Suddith, or Chicago, the visitor, was

The brother informed that their sister, Mrs. Annie Finks, was living in Akron, O. The Suddiths separated when they lived in Warrentown, Va. They plan to visit neighbors there and then go to Akron and stage an old-fashioned

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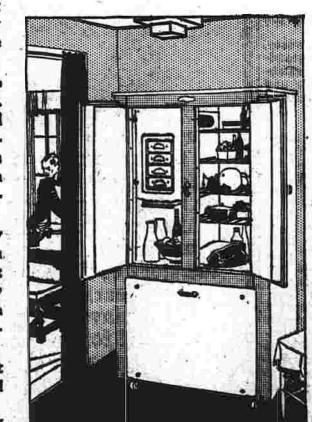
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previously met twice with each

ed right had deposited him.

Baseball In Spotlight Tonight And Tomorrow

TENNIS CHAMPS TO GET LOVING CUPS, RACQUETS

Herald Gives Trophies and CARDINALS LOSE Jim Aitken of Pawtucket Donates Racquets; Other Prizes.

In addition to the town championship, there will be several valuable prizes at stake in The Herald's elimination tennis tournaments which are now in progress.

The Manchester Evening Herald will present the winner of the men's and women's tournaments with silver loving cups. James C. lover, will again present the winners with new tennis racquets.

Mr. Aitken made this donation friends by taking this interest in the hands of Red Lucas of Cinthe sport. He was able to be here cinnati. to witness the finals and make the presentation himself. Jim is a foreman in the New England Machine & Electric Company in Pawtucket. He is an ardent lover of

Walter T. Aitken of Bank street, a brother of the Pawfucket man, day and while there told his brother that The Herald had started its er that The Herald had started its ing and timely hits by Bengough Boston 43 75 second annual tournaments. When and Gehrig. he brought two new racquets with him. They are made by the F. J. Bancroft Company of Pawtucket. One is a "Winner" and the other a

'Tilston.' It is expected that in addition to these prizes, there will be others for the runners-up for the championships. Last year, the Manchester Plumbing & Supply Company, Dewey-Richman Company and other local business concerns made donations that were well received. In all probability, they will report this year. Further information on this point will be made later.

Gatti and Dexter Win Tennis Tilts

The Herald's tennis tournamen for men got underway last night with the playing of two matches. Others will take place tonight and throughout the remainder of the throwing arm of Goose Goslin week. The first round must be fin- practically wrecked the Washing- Florida now ... You have to ished this week. Players who have ton ball club. The club isn't gonot yet made arrangements with ing any place this year and the their opponents for their matches prospects for the 1929 race are should do so immediately. Don't worse because there seems to be wait for the other fellow, act your- little hope that his arm

The first match of the tourna-Dexter and Stephen Cheney result- the whole team was built around ing in a two-set victory for the for- the Goose, but American League mer. Dexter won 6-1 and 6-3. In re- men hold Griffith to blame for not porting the scores, which is required of the winners, Dexter said the future of his investment, match was not as one-sided as the scores might indicate; that Cheney the very start of the season that gave him a hard fight. It was play- Goslin's arm was clear gone, ed on cheney's private court.

high school team, won from Ding year and put him in care of a Farr in straight sets. The scores good doctor. He did send him were 6-4 and 6-2 giving evidence away twice but brought him right of the hard struggle which took back and kept him in the lineup place. The match was played on the so continuously that he never had Nathan Hale courts, r'arr was han- a chance to rest his arm. It dicapped by the fact that he hasn't would have been better to have played much this season, but Gatti, who meets either Earl Judatz or Fran! Cervini in the second round, displayed some fine tennis.

Cervini and Judatz will meet tonight at the East Side Playgrounds. Unless we are mistaken, Henry Mc-Cann and Phillip Mahoney also play tonight at the East Side playgrounds. Bob Smith and Herman Yules have decided to play at 7 o'clock Saturday night on the Nathan Hale court. It was reported last night that Bob Cushman had decided to default to "Cap" Bissell. However, The Herald feels that anyone whose name was submitted for the tournament, should play his match. If Cushman doesn't play, Ray Goslee will take his place and meet Bissell irrespective of the fact that he hasn't been playing much

tennis this summer. In all probability, some of the matches in the women's tourna- stand wing on his domestic estabment will be played off tonight. The results should be phoned either to the School street Rec or The Her-ald office immediately after the sell in paying \$100,000 for Cis-

FOXY PHANN Dan O'Leary is one cham-



CHANCE TO LEAD

Get But One Run in Game With Brooklyn-Giants Also Are Defeated.

New York, Aug. 22.-Excluding Orsatti, who coll a ted his daily pair of bingles, the Cardinals amassed Aitken, of Pawtucket, R. I., for- a grand total of one hit yesterday mer Manchester resident and sport against Buzz McWeeney, of Brooklyn, and took a 6 to 1 drubbing. The Cards lost a chance to take first place away from the Giants, last year and earned himself many who suffered a 3 to 2 setback at

Lucas made three hits himself and held New York to five, including a homer by Bill Terry. Fitzsimmons was the losing pitcher. Waite Hoyt hung up his 16th vic-

tory for the Yankees and Jack Quinn dittoed for the Athletics, the Yanks holding their lead of 5 1-2 went to Pawtucket to visit him Sun- games. Hoyt won a 3 to 1 duel from Sam Gray of the Browns with Detroit 52 65 er that The Herald had started its the aid of Keonig's sparkling field- Washington 53 67

The Mackmen had a picnic at the expense of four Cleveland pitchers, New York 67 44 scoring six runs in the first inning | St. Louis 71 and winning 12 to 4. Max Bishop had a perfect day at bat with four

The tail-end Philadelphia outfit made it six straight wins from the "Weeping" Willoughby limited the Windy City gang to five hits. Score, 3 to 1. Ray Kremer of the Pirates regis-

tered his sixth straight victory by beating the Braves, 6 to 2. Traynor assisted with four hits. The White Sox jumped to fourth place in the American Leaumph over Washington, the Nats dropping to seventh place. De-troit passed the Senators by nosing

Hooks and Slides NO PROFIT IN THIS

out the Red Sox, 4 to 3.

The injury which ruined the ny better next year.

It was, quite naturally, a bad ment was played between Franklin break for Clarke Griffith because having taken steps to protect the

"When it became apparent at Griffith should have sent him Aldo Gatti, member of last year's home for the remainder of the finished last this season if he could have had Goslin back cured next year," one of the officials of another American League club

said recently. It was pointed out that one American League club had two players injured early in the season and the players were sent home for the remainder of the season, although the club was involved for salary checks of more than \$500 a week for two players who were useless to the club ...

Charles Comiskey, in defending himself for the way Ray Schalk was treated, says that in the last two years Schalk made more money out of the White Sox than the

It is not of record, however, that Schalk built a new grandlishment or that he made any wild investment like Comiskey

Figuring what Comiskey . made during all the time Schalk worked for him and what Schalk got out of the most penurious magnate that ever lived, the "noble Old Roman" certainly can't kick.

On The Level It might have been good business for Comiskey to have given Schalk the whole ball club and to have accepted as his end what he was paying the manager

in salary. When the New York sports writers were amusing themselves several years ago in speculation about the salary that . Babe Ruth hould be given on a new contract it was suggested by one writer that the Babe was worth at least

\$150,000 a year. Colonel Jake Ruppert couldn't see it that way and he said: "I will let Babe have the whole ball club if he will put me on the payroll for \$100,000 a year."

SPENDING SUMMER ON FALL,

Richard M. Brown, center and captain of the Iowa football team, is spending the summer on a farm getting in condition for the coming grid season.

Major League Standings

.442 .364

.604

.558

.548

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 2, New Haven 1. Pittsfield 5, Springfield 4 (1st) Pittsfield 8, Springfield 7 (2nd 0 innings). Albany 11, Waterbury 8. Providence 3, Bridgeport. American League New York 3, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 12, Cleveland 4. Chicago 3, Washington 1.

Detroit 4, Boston 3. National League Cincinnati 3, New York 2. Pittsburgh 6, Boston 2. Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1. Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 1

THE STANDINGS

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d	Pittsfield	67	52			
	Providence	64	58			
	Hartford	63	60			
	Bridgeport	64	61			
	Albany	63	61			
	Springfield	58	61			
ò	Waterbury	29	91			
	American					
		W.	L.			
o	New York	81	38			
2	Philadelphia		43			
è	St. Louis	62	59			
1	Chicago	5.5	64			
ı	Cleveland	55	65			
	Detroit	50	0.0			

Chicago 67 53 Cincinnati 65 52 Pittsburgh 63 Brooklyn 57 61 Boston 35 72 Philadelphia 33 77

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at New Haven. Waterbury at Albany Springfield at Pittsfield.

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

Philadelphia at Chicago

Boston at Pittsburgh.

They're playing golf at night in links eyed to do that.

Glick Leading Contender Green Girls Lose COMMUNITY-BRISTOL TONIGHT; For Lightweight Title Now to Boys' Team TWILIGHT CONTESTS TOMORROY

By SID MERCER

New York, Aug. 22.- Joe Glick, the Brooklyn tailor who narrowly missed winning the featherweight in an assisting output to be the Neand junior lightweight titles, loom- braskan launched a furious attack ed as a leading contender for the that drove Ruby clear across the for the girls, making three nice lightweight championship today as ring and ended with Stein being hits. Ford played good ball for a result of his victory over Lope flattened in his own corner with a Tenorio, clever Filipino, in a ten-right to the jaw. round bout here last night. Tenorio, who holds a decision and Tenorio was not as close as ex-

lost in two previous fights with the first three rounds before Teno-Chief interest, however, center- fourth even and capture the fifth, ed in the collision between Tommy However, Glick came along to take Grogan, the new lightweight dyna- the seventh and the last two rounds miter from Omaha, and Ruby Stein, and the decision. These boys had

Brooklyn veteran. Grogan's terrific hitting in his taking a decision. two previous bouts here had caught Tenorio was full of fight all the Brown, cf 2 1 .643 the fancy of ringworms but in Stein way but continually overshot with Ecabert, c ... 3 enced battler and after three rounds ter man at close quarters and by May, 1b 4' 1 1 7 0 of rather dull milling, doubts were working rapidly with short punches Solomonson, rf 2 0 0 expressed as to Grogan's ability to and eluding the Filipino's wild Fraher, if ... 3 2 0 explode his T. N. T. Then just as rushes managed to annex six of the Cotton, ss ... 4 3 3 2 1 the customers were settling down ten rounds. Two were even and two Guthrie, p ... 3 1 2 0 2 to a protracted struggle, Tommy went to Aenorio. found a parking spot for his right | Another Omaha boxer, Boris Cole, rf 2 2 1 1 0 and scored his third consecutive Springer, was knocked out in the G. May, cf .:. 1 0 0:00 0 knockout. The end came swiftly just fourth heat by Al Singer, flashy Lennon, 3b .. 1 0 0 0 0 0 after Stein had pulled Grogan out New York featherweight.

Babe Ruth, next semester, 'tis

said, will sign only a one year

contract at a figure approximating

\$100,000. The Bam is trying to

make all his clouts have silver lin-

ES COL. RUPPERT WITH THAT

\$100,000 LOOK ON HIS ATHLET-



make an honest living without taking a course in sawed-off shotguns.

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DOCTOR: Your husband must ing-draught. give it to him?

Kansas City man is accused this keeps on pretty soon stealing an airplane for a joy ride.

than gangstering or other popular

WHEN THE BABE APPROACH-O'Goofty was just reading the standings of the teams. He says it Ford 3, Fraher 2, Guthrie, Smith,

have absolute quiet. Here is a sleep-WILL BEGIN TO APPRECIATE WHAT "SWAT KING" REALLY PATIENT'S WIFE: And when:do DOCTOR: You don't give it to The noise from the Babe's *him-you take it yourself .-- Ansbat, it seems, is almost in the wers.

baseball will be more profitable No telling where he'll land.

Dowd's All Star team, made up from the junior league, defeated Sam Prentice's Manchester Green Stein's arms were around Grogan Girls last night at the Green, by the score of 15 to 13. The Green team used a boys' battery. Aspinwall played a great game

The "Rubber" between Glick, In the fifth inning the girls scored nine runs, and the boys got over Jimmy McLarnin, had won and pected. Glick opened fast and took the idea that the umpire was giving

rio stepped on the gas to make the it hot for the umpire who was rethem a raw deal. They sure made lieved by Sam Prentice.

he was up against a cagey experi- his long rights. Glick was the bet Ford, 2b 3 1 2 0 3 (

Totals29 15 9 15 8 Green Girls (13)

The Babe is showing the youth of the land how a man really can Silverstein, 3b 1 2 1 1 0 0 Boyle, ss . . . 3 1 2 1 1 1 Prentice, rf . . 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 Peckham, cf . . 0 2 0 0 0 0 Cole, 2b 3 1 1 1 1 T. Cowles, c .. 3 1 0 4170 301

Score by innings: All Stars 0 7 3 4 1-15

by pitcher, Ford by Hastings, Peck- At Chicago,-Frankie Noonan, Prentice.

Hides In Woods To Prevent Loan

Manchester Green residents who saw Peter Cashion of the Waranoke Garage waving a white flag in front of the garage Sunday morning were mystified. Some thought it might be some sort of a Kentucky feud and that Cashion had decided to surrender.

However, the truth of the matter leaked out today. It seems that Jerry Fay, coach of the Community Club baseball team, was seeking the services of Jack Linnell to play with his team in Windsor Locks Sunday. Linnell is with the Green team now, so Fay asked Manager Sam Prentice permission to borrow Lin ell for the day.

The Green mentor said it was up to Linnell. Then to be sura, he wouldn't lose Linnell's service, he hustled down street to 1 det him. Prentice found Linnell near the garage and told him that Fay was on his way to the creen after him. Linnell hit in the woods and a ... r Fay had gone by, Cashnalled to him with the white flag that the coast was

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York .- Joe Glick, Brook-Hastings, p .. 2 1 0 12421 lyn lightweight, won decision over Lope Tenorio, Filipino boxer, ten rounds; Tommy Grogan, Omaha lightweight, knocked out Ruby Stein, Brooklyn, fourth round; Al Green Girls 0 2 2 0 9-13 Singer, New York featherweight, Two-base hits, Boyle, Cotton, stopped Doris Springer, Omaha, Silverstein, Ecabert; stolen bases, fourth round.

At Los Angeles .- Bushy Graham,

Ami and Heights vs. Goodridge?

Baseball will occupy the spotight in town tonight and tomorrow evening. On the first named, the Community Club will oppose thew lew Departures of Bristol in a State League game at Hickey's Grove. Thursday evening calls for two more games in the Community Club Twilight League. The Manchester-Bristol game

should be one well wo.th watching These two teams are rivals of old and when they meet, there is usually plenty of action. Then, too, there is the possibility that Eddle Goodridge and Tommy Sipples may be the opposing pitchers. Play Tomorrow night comes the long-

starts at 6:15 or shortly after. ooked-for collision between Manchester Green and Gibson's Garr ;e t Hickey's Grove. This game has been given considerable ballyhoom and will no doubt draw a record crowd. The garage beat the Green 2 to 0 recently only to have its efforts go for naught because of are protest. This time, Gibson seeks revenge. The Bon Ami, conquerers of the Green, play up at the Heights in what should also be a good

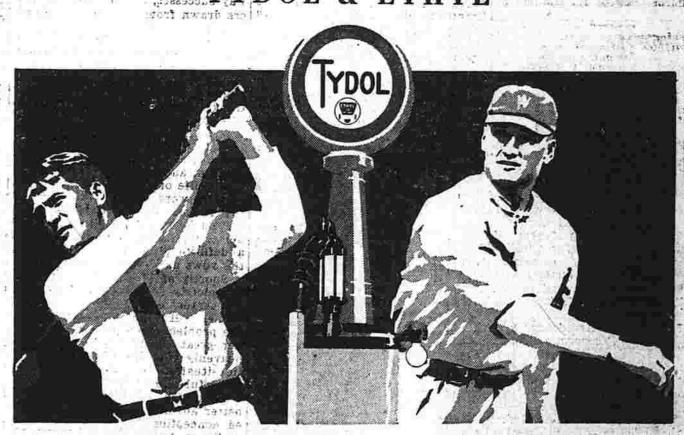
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Baltimore -George A. Almoney, of special government agent, was sent out to discover the breeding place of counterfeit half-dollars found in looks as if the Yanks might be in T. Cole; double play, Guthrie to bantamweight champion, knocked circulation here. He searched allers the American League race yet this Ecabert to May; first base on balls, out California Joe Lynch, seventh morning and then went into active year.

Off Hastings 5, off Guthrie 5; hit round. When he gave the cashier a doliam by Guthrie; struck by flyweight champion, was awarded lar bill and received sixty cents inst Hastings 3, by Guthrie 2; umpires, the decision over Ernie Peters, of change, he discovered another one of the bogus "fo' bit" pieces.

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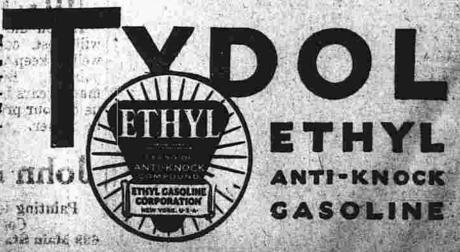
IMAGINE combining the delicate touch that can sink a putt from the edge of the green with the arm that can send a baseball with cannonball speed across the plate. Merge those two qualities in one champion and you'd have a superman.

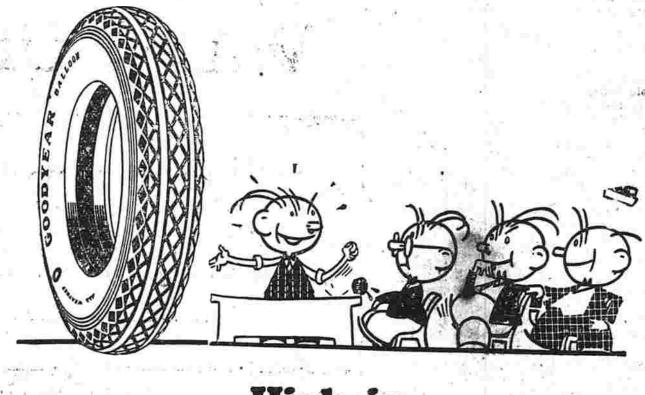
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American League Results

At New York:- BROWNS 1 benig. 88 Dugan, 3b 2 Bengough, c 3 Hoyt, P attended &

Gray, p 3 0 0 0 4 McNeely, xx 1 0 0 0 0

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New York 021 000 00x—3

St. Louis 001 000 000—1

Two base hits, Gehrig; stolen bases,
Combs, Blue; sacrifice, Dugan; double plays, Lazzeri to Koenig to Gehrig, Brannon to Kress to Blue, Kress to Brannon to Blue, Gehrig to Koenig, Gray to Kress to Blue; left on bases, New York 3, St. Louis 9; base on balls, off Gray 1, Hoyt 4; struck out, by Hoyt 4, Gray 3; umpires, Campbell, Connolly and Van Grafian; time, 1:40.

x—Sturdy batted for Melillo in 7th. x-Sturdy batted for Melillo in 7th. xx-McNeely batted for Gray in

At Philadelphia:-ATHLETICS 12, INDIANS 4

Bishop, 2b 4
Orwoll, w1b 4
Cochrane, c 5
Perkins, c 0
Simmons, lf 4 Foxx, 3b 3 filler, rf Haas, cf Boley, 88

Iodapp, 3b Summa, rf 3 Caldwell, rf forgan, 1b Harvel, cf L. Sewell, c Bayne, p 0 Grant, p 1 Dorman, X Harder, p Burns, xx 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Underhill, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

woll, Dorman, Hodapp, Morgan; sacriwon, Dorman, Hodapp, Horgan; satri-fice, Caldwell; double play, Hodapp to Lind to Morgan; left on bases, Cleve-land 9, Philadelphia 9; base on balls, off Grant 3, Underhill 1; struck out, by Grant 1, Harder 1, Underhill 1, uinn 1; hits, off Bayne 6 in 1, Grant in 3, Harder 2 in 3, Underhill 0 in 1; nit by pitcher, by Bayne (Foxx), by Quinn (Montague); losing pitcher,
Bayne; umpires, Dineen, Nallin and
Barry; time, 1:44.

x—Dorman batted for Grant in 9th.
xx—Burns batted for Harder in

At Washington:— CHISOX 3, NATIONALS 1

Redfern, ss erg. c

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33 1 7 27 14 0 100 100 001 3 ton 010 000 000 1 Washington 010 000 000—1 To base hits, Mostil, Metzler, Falk. Kamm; three base hit, Kamm; stolen base, Redfern; sacrifices, Metzler, Ruel, Swanson; double plays, Judge to Cronin, Swanson to Shires; left on bases, Chicago 6, Washington 7; base on balls, off Adkins 1, Braxton 2, Gaston 1; struck out, by Adkins 2, by Braxton 2, by Gaston 2; hits, off Braxton 4 in 7, off Gaston 4 in 2; losing pitcher, Braxton; umpires, Orms-by, Hildebrand and Guthrie; time,

x-Blackerby batted for Swanson z-Barnes batted for Braxton in 7th.

At Boston:-TIGERS & RED SOX 3 feilmann, rf 8

Pavener, ss

Berry, C Sumner, z mmons, p

Gev. Al Smith has started a Scheer, 2b knocked the Saratoga chips off their shoulders.

National League Results

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New Haven 000 000 100—1 Stolen bases, Martineck, Maderas, Blakesley; sacrifices, Watson, Marti-neck; double plays, Slayback to Mad-

eras to Martineck, Casey to Smith, Loftus to Smith to Boman; left on base, Hartford 8, New Haven 7; base

Teck; time, 1:43.

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Bancroft, ss 3 Deberry, c 5 McWeeny, p 5 37 6 16 27 13 0

Hafey, If Rhem, p 2 Johnson, p 0 Brooklyn 000 101 004-6 St. Louis 000 100 000-1 berry; three base hit, Flowers; sacrifices, Gilbert, Bissonette, Flowers; stolen base, Frisch; double plays, Bancroft to Flowers to Bissonette; palk. Rhem; base on balls,o ff Rhem i, McWeeny 3, Johnson 1; struck out, by Rhem 4, Johnson 1; hits, off Rhem

12 in 8, Johnson 4 in 1; left on bases, St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 12; losing pitcher, Rhem; umpires, Reardon, Moran and Jorda; time, 2:07. x-High batted for Rhem in 8th. At Cincinnati:— REDS 3, GIANTS 2

Zitzmann, lf 4 Walker, rf 2 Kelly, 1b Allen, cf 4 Dressen, 3b 4 Picinich, c

40 12 16 27 12 0 O'Doul, If 4 Ott, rf 4e 0 Lindstrom, 3b 4 1 Terry, 1b 3 Jackson, ss 4 Mann, x 0
O'Farrell, c 1
Cohen, 2b 3 Wrightstone, xx ... 1

Cincinnati 030 000 00x—3
New York 000 100 001—2
Two base hits, Ott, Picinich; home 6, Faulkner 4 in 2; umpires, McCor-mick, Magee and Klem; *ime, 1:45. x-Mann ran for Hogan in 7th. xx-Wrightstone batted for Fitz-

At Pittsburgh:-PRIATES 6, BRAVES 2 with the star; . J. Barney Sherry, L. Waner, cf P. Waner, rf Grantham, 1b Bartell, 2b ers drawn from the ranks of Euro-

Brickell, If story of Angela Chiarmonte, daughmade penniless because of an intrigue of her older sister. The only thing left to sustain her is her love for Captain Giovanni Severi, of the Italian army. For a time she is happy, but he is called to Africa on a military ex-

000 001 100-2 der to find some peace of mind and Two base hits, Freigau, Traynor, a definite place in life, she takes three base hits, Grantham; there base hits, Grantham; the wows as a nun.

Adams: three base hits, Grantham; the vows as a nun.

Shortly after this Giovanni, who Grantham to Bartell, Adams to Bar-has merely been held a prisoner by the said there are 132 is not to be against human entered by the said there are 132.

tell to Grantham; left on bases, Boston 9, Pittsburgh 10; base on balls, off Kremer 3, Brandt 3; struck out, by Kremer 4, Brandt 2; hit by pitch-the problem of choosing between er, by Brandt (Brickell); umpires, her great earthly love and her Hart and Rigler; time, 2:01. heavenly yows supplies the drame. Every living thing expresses a total x—Burrus batted for Brandt in 9th, heavenly vows supplies the drama- Every living thing expresses a total powerful climax.

At Chiengo:— PHILLIES 3, CUBS 1 Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. Hurst, 1b Sand. ss 3

Chicago AB, R. H. PO. Kelly, 1b. 4 Maguire, 2b 3 Hartnett, c 3 McMillan, 3b 2

fices. McMillan. Sand; double plays,
Beck to Maguire to Kelly, Maguire to
Beck to Kelly, Sand to Thompson to
Hurst; left on base, Chicago 7, Philadelphia 9; bases on balls, off Blake 4,
Willoughby 4; struck out, by Blake
2, Willoughby 2; hits, off Blake 6 in
7, Carlson 4 in 2; passed ball, Davis;
losing pitcher, Blake; umpires, Quigley, Stark and Pfirman; time, 1:41.

z—Webb batted for Blake in 7th.

Hartford Game

Casey, lf 4 Blakesley, rf 3

Bowman, 1b 3

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CAMP MEETINGS

Sessions in Progress This Week at Willimantic; Yesterday's Services.

the tabernacle. Mrs. Manuel led in Pierce on the piano. several inspiring hymns, Mrs. Price Last evening, Rev. C. E. Spauldat the plane. The leader of the ing, D. D., of New London, gave

for my life" was the point he espesmalled", because of selfishness audiences. About a quarter of every dollar-is used for necessary living expenses; is to owe, not to own.

THE SCREEN RETURNS part in testimonies concerning the Presented With Special stated that in recent years dimes Chamberlain are occupying the cot-Singing. tions and pennies far less than in erly belonged to the late Robert H. other years.

"The White Sister," the greatest triumph of Lillian Gish's screen Dr. Philip L. Frick at 11 a. m. tage. career, will return to the State The-Pursuing his subject of "Finding ater tomorrow for a special two day This beautiful and appealing rospecial theme, "Finding God in lid, unable to walk for many seagrounds for a greater or less length sons, are pleased to see that she is of time have been noticed, Revs. Two base hits, Ott, Picinich; home run, Terry; stolen bases, Lindstrom, strings of the entire nation, has been acclaimed one of the most ble plays, Cohen to Jackson; sacrifices, Ford, Critz; double plays, Cohen to Jackson to Terry, ble plays, Cohen to Jackson thern Africa. Rome, Naples, Sor- admired the wide spreading pine ber him a year ago is able to be a few to be the ber him a year ago is able to be the second of the ber him a year ago is able to be the second of the ber him a year ago is able to be the second of the ber him a year ago is able to be the second of the ber him a year ago is able to be the second of the ber him a year ago is able to be the second of the ber him a year ago is able to be the second of the ber him a year ago. rento, Tivoli, and even Mt. Vesu- near the upper gate of the camp- about the house with the aid of a Hockanum, J. S. Pennepacker of vius were some of the "locations" ground because it was a living cane. used, and the result, according to thing. Once there was no life on critics, is most inspiring and en- the earth, beacuse the earth was of the Submarine Base at New Lonhanting.

Besides Miss Gish to interpret the it to sustain life. Our bodies are Circle for the eight days of the D. Zabriskie of Norwich Town. thrilling story, the cast includes simply most wonderful chemical Ronald Colman, who is featured laboratories now God's plan seems to be to build higher things on Gail Kane, heroine of many Broad- lower. There is no life without way successes, and a thousand oth- caloids. These are combinations of atonis and moleculet, which are the basis of protoplasm. Caloids have "The White Sister" tells the the power of building up and tearing down life. But God has not

ter of an Italian prince, who is yet revealed the secret of the beginning of life. Steinmetz, of Schenectary, often said, "I know how to use electricity, but I don't know what it is." Protoplasm in animals and plants is the same, but God, the great chemist, makes different arrangements of these pedition and Angela is left to take microscopic cells, resulting in the up the life of a governess. Then she myriad organisms of plants, and receives word he has been killed by the multiform varieties of animal the Arabs. Stunned by the blow, life, including man. A recent con-Angela is driven frantic, and in orvention of "bugologists" at Cor-

the Arabs, escapes and returns to emies, but against insects. Life begins in simple cells and How Sister Angela solves tic situation that leads up to the idea. The difference between a tree and a flower is the difference of Miss Gish has never appeared to ideas in God. Every living thing better advantage, and her restrain- has the power of self-preservation, ed conception of the difficult role of self- protection, and reproducof Sister Angela stands at the top tion. Only God could think out of her many famous characteriza- such wonders as these. It is all a mighty mystery. We are mys-Special singing by Miss Arlyne terious wonders in this wonderful

Moriarty and others, will acccom-He quoted Tennyson's remarkable little poem which beautifully expresses these truths: 'Flower in the crannied wall.

ows," starring Vera Reynolds and I pluck you out of the crannies, And hold you here, root and all, 7:00 and \$:40, the State is pre-In my hand, little flower. senting Leatrice Joy in "The Angel But if I could understand What you are, root and all

And all in all, NOTICE I should know what God and man is." My wife, Dora Howard, having Woman's Home Missionary Society

left my bed and board, I will not At 2 p. m. a good-sized audience be responsible for any bills conassembled in the tabernacle to hear Miss Susie May Kimball, superin-PHILIP HOWARD. 4 Pearl St., So. Manchester,



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tendent of the Immigrants' Home FUTURE CHAMPS? in East Boston, tell of the peculiar and helpful work which is done there. It has to be a sort of travelers' agency, a place of interpreters in different languages, a temporary

bank, a lodging house, a church and a special aid in other ways. Mrs. Myron E. Genter presided. Mrs. Jerome Green of Gales Ferry, offered prayer and Mrs. Ernest Taft, Stafford Springs, treasurer of the Norwich District W. H. M. S., read Scripture. Mrs. A. D. T. Bitgood, of New London, made a brief address on W. H. M. S. work.

Miss Kimball's statement that more Chinese came into the coun-Willimantic Campmeeting, Aug. try at East Boston than at Ellis Is-22—Tuesday dawned bright with Roberts Bitgood, of New London, cool temperature. The morning rendered a beautiful violin solo at watch at 8 was well attended in the close, accompanied by Howard

meeting was Rev. Floyd O. Burnett, his final illustrated address, his topof Hockanum. "The Holy Spirit" ic being, "Peru and Bolivia, the was his theme. The presence of Land of the Incas," Beautiful slides the Holy Ghost as the Comforter is absolutely necessary to the Christan wonderful country and ruins of an ancient civilization. In his his life to bring others to Christ, lecture on Brazil, Dr. Spaulding threw upon the screen pictures of "Stewardship" was the theme of Rev. H. H. Critchlow, of Willimantic, at 9:30. "My responsibility usual inspirations in 1856. The usual inspirational praise service, for my life" was the point he espe-cially emphasized. He said that Pierce preceded the lecture. This year-lod Anne Louise Peters of

The Stafford Springs House meston balls, off Woodman 3, off Loftus 22cents of every American dollar ings, a strong spiritual feature of 2; struck out, by Woodman 3, by goes for luxuries; but only three-Loftus 5; umpires, McLaughlin and goes for luxuries; but only for the fourth of a cent is given for the years, opened at 1 p. m. Tuesday, Christian church. We come to Rev. Frank Chamberlain of E. camp services. Mr. Colver is a rel-what Paul Calls "hilarious" giv- Thompson, leader. His address was ative of Miss Emma Colver of ing by systematic giving. To have followed by several testimonies. Meetings will be held each day for At the close Mrs. Manuel sang as the balance of the campmeeting at a solo, "To serve the present age" 1 and 6 p. m. Rev. W. D. Woodvery effectively. Several then took ward led the meeting at 6 o'clock. Miss Flora Stanley and Miss value of life consecration, and its Henrietta Devon, of Manchester, are the meetings and arranges special "White Sister" at State To- inspiration to giving. Rev. S. F. at their cottage on Haven avenue features daily. Recently her cousin. morrow and Friday; To Be Maine, chairman of collections, for the season, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ernest Bromley, of Brockton,

Notes and Personals

Friends of Miss Ruth Heywood, God," he took for this mornin, s who has come to camp as an inva- Among the ministers on the

Courtland E. Colver and family Rockville.



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Woodbridge street, Manchester.

Children's meetings are held each day at 3:15 in Epworth Chapel, which is the building formerly used for a restaurant. Miss Marjorie G. Stephens, of Vernon, is in charge of Mass., rendered a violin solo.

The usual large audience greeted Chamberlain is painting the cot- York City Monday night. He is Stanley of Highland Park. Mr.

Niantic and Melville E. Osborne of



western Pennsylvania and a probtoo long the church has been on a series of Dr. Spaulding, so beautinickel and copper basis. Instead of becoming enlarged we become "enhas been greatly enjoyed by large her district, this young lady broke 49 out of .50 clay pigeons to tie for more in high school and has been

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Justin Lawrie, noted opera tenor, returned to his home in New

The boarding house this year is

William Burdick, Norwich Town, simply put the substance into a bed cashier; Mrs. Florence Brown Aiof hot coals and let the vapor go drich, Norwich Town, in charge of up the chimney. the confectionery and Ice cream de-partment; Miss Marion Bentley of Westerly, R. I., in charge of dining room. The latter has for assistants Miss Janet Steadman, Westerly, the Misses Margaret Cassel and Beulah Buck of North Grosvenor-dale; and Mrs. Mildren Heyward Slocum of Pawtucket, R. I. The kitchen is in charge of Fiss Evangeline Barnes o, Preston, Conn., and Miss May Bentley of Westerly, SOOTY DEPOSITS

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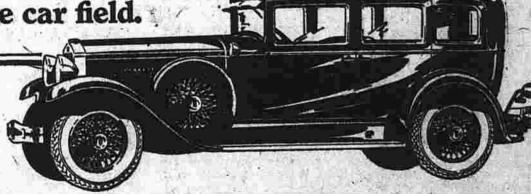
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LOST—SANDY COLOR police dog, last seen near Laurel Park. Liberal reward, D. F. Conkey, 27 Pitkin St. Telephone 840 or 2080. LOST-FRIDAY, Tiger Angora kit-ten. Reward if returned to 127 Char-ter Oak street or telephone 1905-3.

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Help Wanted-Female WANTED-WAITRESS, also combination chamber maid-laundress, Miss Dorothy Cheney, in care of Mr. Howell Cheney, 110 Forest street. Telephone 355.

pressing and repairing. State age, experience, reference, and salary expected. Address Box H, Herald. WANTED-YOUNG man 18 to 22 for stockroom and floor work. Must be willing to learn the business. Wonortunity for right man Murphy, Green Stores.

WANTED - WOMAN FOR fancy

Help Wanted-Female 8

MRS. ANNA JOHNSON wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Dagmar K. Johnson to Linsley R. Baker of Wethersfield.

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1 LADIES EARN

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OR RENT-TWO five room flats, all recently painted and repapered, in Greenzores, Phone 820.

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et floor, rewly renovated, available after August 1st, Apply 44 Cam-bridge street, telephone 1191-3.

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APARTMENTS-Two three and four

MON RENT-SEVERAL first class

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

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suites in Johnson Block, with mod-ern improvements. Apply to John-sen. Phone 534 or janitor 2040.

OR RENT-FOUR room cottage.

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Farms and Land for Sale - 71

FOR SALE-100 ACRE farm, stock. Near Manchester, for sale or would

Houses for Sale

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Legal Notices -

Judge. Estate of Irene Hagedorn of Man-

hester, in said District, minor. The Guardian having exhibited her

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> Present Deal for Vernon and Survey In Making.

ducting a survey of the lines and caucus. equipment of the Manchester Electric Company, recently taken over by the Hartford Company in a merger with the Connecticut Power

There is little or no change to be room apartmenta beat, isnitor serlanchester office and L. N. Heebdoor bed furnished Call Manchester Construction Company, \$100 or telener will continue to be the local manager, but the construction and the "best sellers" of the League maintenance work will be in the direct care of the electric company FOR RENT-t HOUM tenement at 177 and not of Cheney Brothers, as urging all party members to go to Oak street, inquire :79 Oak street, or sail 1619 after 5 p. m. has been the case heretofore.

to have the maintenance and con-

which give the company the right conventions, one for the state senato sell electric power and lights in torial conventions, and, if the town Manchester there is also a working is in a probate district composed agreement, through the consent of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company, which allows the Manchester company to go into the town of Vernon and into Bolton in Tolland county.

trade for property in town, what have you? See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 OR SALE - DELMONT STREET nice six room bungalow. Owner leaving town. Price very low. Call OB SALE-WEST CENTER ST .- 10 minutes from the mills, 6 room home, large lot fruit rees and shrubs, Price only \$5000. Call Arthur has been buying the "juice" from convention. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main the Manchester Company and this. The congressional conventions

the Salle OR HXGHANGE property in town, in good locality, What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl Telephone AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22nd. day of August, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., survey of the lines has been made.

Chester. The Guardian having variety account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is account with said estate to this Core allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 27th, day of August. A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, foremon, at the Probate Office, in said Magnenester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate and this Court directs the Guardian in give public notice to all persons of this order in the probate of the order in some newspaper having a copy of this order in some newspaper having a copy of this order on the public signost in said Town, five days before said day of hearing and resum make to this Court.

Judge.

New York, Aug. 22.—Mrs. Francis Angelus Kirkwood, red-haired widow accused of stabbing to death her husband, Dr. Glenn Kirkwood, was arraigned in Queens County Court today and held in \$10,000 bail for trial September 24 on an indictment charging he with first degree manslaughter. She expected to get bail today. Dressed entirely in black, M Kirkwood was led into Judge Fr. Adel's courtroom by Matron Hart, who attended the late J Snyder.

CAUCUS, CONVENTION TO HALT NO PLANS MACHINERY STARTED

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The power furnished in Talcottections in Bolton.

SEIZE ALE CARGO

wo Caucuses, Three District and One State Convention On Political Program.

Telephone 560

The complicated caucus and contwo men are being held in default

The auto was carried. vention machinery by which politic of \$1,000 each for a City Court feet by the locomotive of the train, cal nominations are made in Con- hearing. necticut is in motion again. This time party members are to nominate state officers, our representa-Charles Yale, superintendent of tives in the Congress, and presilistribution and construction for dential electors. It will take the the Hartford Electric Light Com- two town caucuses, three district pany, and General Superintendent conventions and a state convention Coldin of the same company were to do it. For towns holding town in Manchester this morning con- elections there, will be a third town

To show the relation of these vas rious conventions and the part of the registered party member in them, the Connecticut League of Women Voters several years published charts for each of the major made in the management of the parties. These have recently been revised for 1928 hy Mrs. F. L. C. Kitchelt of New Haven, and are this summer among

their town caucuses which nomine The method in the past has been trict conventions. Domocratic parate delegates to the state and disty members will meet in all towns struction work done by men in the in the state on Thursday, August direct employ of Cheney Brothers. 24 to elect their delegates. The Re-This will now come under the publican caucuses will be held on management of L. N. Heebner with August 27. At these cancuses three general supervision by the Hart- or four sets of delegates will be elected, one for the state conven-In addition to the charter rights tions, one for the congressional of two or more towns, one for the probate convention. Delegates may all be different persons or any one may be elected to two or more con-

ventions. The governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer, ville, both for street .Ld. house and presidential electors are nominlights and in the operation of the ated in the state conventions. The mill is now furnished by the Man-Republican Convention opens the chester Electric Company and will evening of Sept. 6, in the Hyperion continue to be so supplied. The Theater, New Haven, and continues specially incorporated lighting com- through the next day. On the evenpany that provides current in South ing of Sept. 7 the Democrats will Bolton and also in the section of convene in the Arena, New Haven Bolton along the Middle Turnike for the opening of their two day

custom also will be continued, held on call of the district commit-There is a probability of a further, tees, will each nominate a candiextension of the lines into other date for the Congress. In the 35 state senatorial districts each party The Manchester Electric Com- will have conventions to nominate pany had plans underway for the state senators. Probate judges for replacing of a large number of districts of more than one town are poles and for new wire in sections nominated in probate conventions. where the equipment had been in Following the state convention and use for many years and this work at least three weeks before the Nos to be continued as planned, at vember election there will be the east until such time as a complete second town caucus to nominate representatives and justices of the peace and, in towns that are a probate district in themselves, probate judges. (The town caucus lastly mentioned is known as a Primary in Manchester.)

MASON PROMOTED

New York, Aug. 22 .- The pointment of Frank Mason, general \$10,000 bail for trial September manager of International News 24 on an indictment charging her. Service, as president of I. N. S. was announced today by Col. Frank Knex, general manager of the Dressed entirely in black, Mrs. Hearst newspaper interests. | The Kirkwood was led into Judge Frank appointment is effective September 1, 1928. Mr. Mason will continue Hart, who attended the late Ruth to act as general manager in addiion to his new duties.

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 22—Lewis Leonard, of 637 North Franklin day that the blinker danger signal

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Water front lots near the State Road-accessible

street, Philadelphia, and Elmer at the Islip avenue crossing here Gray, of 505 Seventh street, South was functioning last night when Philadelphia, were arrested here Charles Geiger's automobile was

today with a truck they were driv-ing eastward with 252 bottles of ing in the death of Geiger, his wife,

and the bodies were badly mangled,

865 Main St.

WHOLE FAMILY KILLED

"Don't Build Your Castles in the Air" We have them all built on terra firms or we can sell you the

For \$2,500 a cottage large enough for 4 rooms, 2 rooms finished now, close to trolley and Center street.

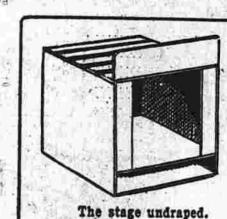
mother earth to set them on.

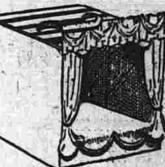
We have sold the \$3,600 one offered last week. \$6,650 and only \$500 cash takes a warrantee deed to a well built 6 room colonial single, steam, oak floors and trim down. Green shutters, 2 car garage. It is worth the price. Nice new single 5 rooms, heated, \$5,800. Just 5 minutes from car line. Green Hill Street-extra nice single with every known con-

venience, 2 car garage. Owner leaving town. It is worth ROBERT J. SMITH

Over Post Office Real Estate.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (372) A Model Stage Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher





How to drape the stage,

This miniature stage can be made in any size you wish. The general plans are offered here. The frame is made of a box, the floor being raised from the ground about two inches. The top is made of strips of wood stretching from side to side, with a space of an inch between strips. Through these openings in the strips we let the scenery and actors upon the stage. NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



Tin reflector, Curtain roller,

The curtain can be

placed on a roller and

raised or lowered by a

string wound around the

roller. Footlights and re-

flector also are pictured

above.



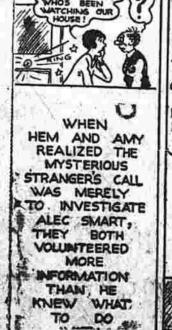
Two scenes like these can be painted on sheets of cardboard the same size as the stage. Cloth or canvas on rollers also could be used. (-:



Varieties of side-scenes such as trees, buildings rooms might be cut from books, pasted on cardboard and colored. That is one way to make the actors in the play, too. By hanging our actors from wires we can make them move about the stage. We can make up our own plays from stories we have read or plots we imagine cancelves.

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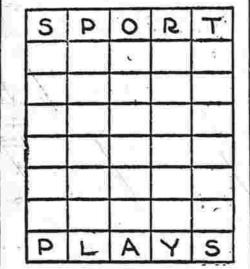
By Percy L. Crosby



Women still talk about their clothes, though some wear few to speak of.



In almost every SPORT there are a good many PLAYS, in letter golf there are just seven. At least, that's par on today's hole. You may be able to beat the solution on another page.



THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to no disease. Dat's a gif!" change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to boys with loaded dice. HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

ter at a time.

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each | jump. Slang words and abbrevia- have become the father of twins. tions don't count. 4-The order of letters-cannot be changed.

used to be," said grandpa as he re- core?" fused the fifth slice.

The ranchman waters his cows to keep them alive. The corporations water their stock in order to stone is a diamond engagement

SENSE and NONSENSE

A tourist saw a colored lady sit-ting on her doorstep, wringing her hands and sobbing in a heart-breaking manner. Thinking that disaster had befallen her, he went to inquire the cause of her distress.
"My good woman; is some one

"Oh, no sah, it's wus'n that. That no count man o' mine done went an' left de henhouse doah pen. Booh-booh-ooh!"

"Pshaw! Don't cry. They'll all come home to roost tonight." "Mistah, you don't understand it a-tall. Oh, laws-a-massy, dem chickens'll all go home to roost!"

The Negro was old, a relic of the past, but he was very fond of horses and, although the few hours' work that he was able to get at rough labor was hardly sufficient to keep him alive, he, nevertheless, kept a trotter.

"That horse," he said, "is the best 2-year-old in the district. That horse can do-"

The commuter interrupted him. "That horse," he said, "looks to me to be nearer 10 years old."
"Well, why not," retorted the
Negro, "I've had him eight years and he was 2 years old when I got him. But he's as good a 2-year-old as he was the day I bought him."

"How's collections at church, Brudder Jackson?" "Well, we ain't nebber had to stop in the middle of a collection to go and empty the box."

Sambo: "Say, Snowball, why do they call dat town in Michigan," Battle Creek?"

Snowball: "Dunno, 'less it's 'cause dey start so many breakfast feuds up dar."

Rastus-Ah done lost mah bigges' creditor today. Rufus-Did he die? Rastus-No, I was forced to pay

"Some one sick at yo' house, Mis' Carter?" inquired Lila. "Ah seed de doctah's kyah dar yestidy." "It was my brother, Lila."

"Sho! Whut's he got de matter of him?" "Nobody seems to know what the disease is. He can eat and sleep as well as ever. He stays out all day on the porch in the sun and seems as well as anyone. But the can't do any work at all."

"He cain't-yo' say he cain't work? Law, Mis' Carter, dat ain't

Rastus-We cotched one of de Boss-You should ostracize him. Rastus-Dat's wot I wanted to 2-You can change only one let- do, but I didn't hab my razor wif

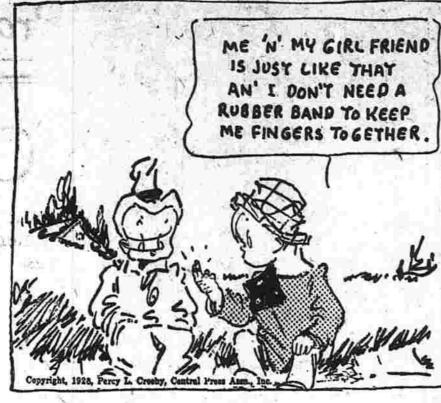
> "Rastus, I understand that you Have you named them yet?" "Yessuh, Ah done call the fust

one Adagio Allegro, and Ah's go'n t' call the second one Encore." Off On the Wrong Foot "Musical names, all right. But

> "Well, suh, you see, he wasn't on the program at all."

She is so dumb she thinks Glad-







Family Stuff

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

THAT FRENCH OFFICER WAS RIGHT, WASH. BETTER FORGET THE NOTE WE GOT. AN STILL, THEY'S ARAB'S HAREM IS SACRED, AND HELPING NO HARM IN ONE O' THE GALS ESCAPE WOULD ONLY JUST WALKIN' GET US IN DUTCH. NONE O' OUR BY HER WINDOW,





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOW WHAT DO

YOU S'POSE MY

UNCLE CLEM

IS SENDING

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THAT!

ME TAIS

HAT FOR?

RADIOGRAM

FROM THE

STEAMER.

ON WHICH

FRECKLES IS

RETURNING HOME, REPORTS ENEDARODA WELL-IN

MEANTIME BACK HOME OSSIE OPENS THE PACKAGE THAT CAME FROM AIS UNCLE. CLEM!

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The Contents Revealed!

By Blosser

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. O 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites all laughed, "Ho, and there they found some little of." And Clowny loudly shouted, folks all sitting in some seats. "Oh, please pull this duck away "Oh, look," cried Scouty, "that is from me. I fear that he will bite." nice. I guess they all have paid Then Clowny tried to shake it the price to see this show and now loose, but shortly found it was no they hope to see some dandy use. The trained duck of the cir- treats." cus flapped its wings and held on

poor Clowny Tinymite run wildly these kids. Say, will you help us o'er the circus grounds with Mis-ter Duck in tow. The trainer of out and said, "Why, sure! I'll the duck then came and said "Oh, stand on my head." And then the my, this is a shame." He spanked man replied, "I have a better plan, the little duck and promptly made no doubt.

the bird let go. for his act. The duck stood near tight-rope. If you can keep your and quacked and quacked. "Why balance, there is not a thing to did he bite me?". Clowny asked. fear." "I'll gladly try it," Scouty "That's what I wish I knew." The cried. He jumped up on the rope man replied, "That's plain to see, and tried. Brave Scouty got along My trained duck thought that you so well, it brought forth quite a were me. When we put on our act | cheer. I wear a clown suit just like you." "Let's go into a great big tent,"

The trainer of the big show came and said, "It sure would be It was a very funny sight to see a shame if we should disappoint

A thing that you can do, I Of course Clowny thanked him hope, is walk along that long

(A windstorm blows everything cried Coppy. In the Tinies went, down in the next story.)



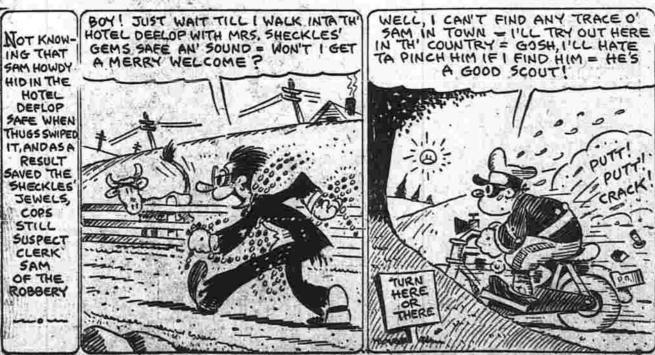




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By Small







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mings of self-material. Elbow length sleeves. Frocks

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McKay's 12-Piece Orchestra Everyone Is Attending Masonic Lot-At the Center So. Manchester

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Alma Bailey of Hillard street is spending the week in Glas-

Mr. and Mrs. Wells A. Strickland of Oakland street and Miss Grace greenery. Robertson are in Colebrook for a

service starting next Monday. Only those living between Oak street and School street will be so bene-

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Higgins will leave tonight for White Sands Beach where they will spend a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Anna B. Johnson of 432 East Center is spending a few days gift to his best man was a five dolwith Mr. and Mrs. William Knoffa at their cottage at Columbia Lake.

The Manchester Rabbit Club will meet tonight in the North End Community House.

street who fractured her ankle and is a member of the North Methodhas been confined to the Memorial ist church and has been active in hospital and her home for several dramatic and social activities of weeks, is now able to be around the church. She is also a member with the aid of crutches.

The regular mid-week service ance Company. will be held this evening at the Church of the Nazarene. In the absence of Rev. E. T. French on his and a member of the North Methvacation, one of the local preach- odist church here and has frequenters will be in charge.

An Easter lily in full bloom in Biscuit Company of Boston. ugust is unusual, but there is one in the garden of Mrs. O. L. Seelert of 24 Ridge street. It has

Dr. George A. F. Lundberg will be back in his office next Monday morning after his vacation. His office nurse, Miss Gertrude Keating, is in the office this week for the convenience of patients.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Anna Johnson of 22 Forest street has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dagmar K. Johnson, to Linsley R. Baker, of Wethersfield, Conn.

Educated folks appreciate quality; others are more apt to buy on the basis of price. Fine shoes and hosiery for men, women and children. Schools open Sept. 4. W. G. Simmons Co., 48 Pratt street, Hart-

NOTICE

All persons concerned are hereby notified that bills payable to, and claims against the estate of the late A. Hausmann should see Mrs. Martha Sheeban, executrix.

92 Holl Street

527 Main Street

NOTICE

Customers who had pictures to be framed at A. Hausmann's 109 Spruce St. can get same at

Manchester Wallpaper Company
Nam St., South Manchester

Not responsible for pictures left over 30 days from this date.

PERSSON-LARSON

Miss Margaret Louise Larson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F Larson of 102 Starkweather street and Ralph O. Persson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P Persson of Brockton, Mass., were married this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, pastor of the North Methodist church, the double ring service being used.

The maid of honor was Miss Marion A. Tyler and the best man Helge Persson of Brockton, Mass., a close friend of the bridegroom.

marriage by her father, wore a impressed the local party more fagown of white taffeta with tulle veil vorably than the other countries Through a misunderstanding, it caught with orange blossoms. She they visited, Briarcliff roses. The reception fol- them. lowing the ceremony was attended only by the members of the im-

mediate families and close friends.
The wedding gifts were numerous and beautiful, the bride having been honor guest at a number of showers. The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a white gold wrist watch and the bridegroom's

lar gold piece. Mr. and Mrs. Persson left later in the afternoon for a wedding tri; to Maine the bride wearing a green ensemble costume. On their return they will make their home in Meriden. The bride was graduated Miss Margaret Sulivan of Oak- from the Manchester High school, of the M. X. club and a former employee of the Travelers Insur-

Mr. Persson is a member of the Order of Vasa of Brockton, Mass., ly assisted in its musical programs. He is employed by the Loose-Wiles



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FISH have learned to be wary of the ordinary lures of the anglers of other days. Let us show you the most modern equipment in rods, reels, lines, bait and anglers' complete outfits. Steel Rods 75c up

Split Bambo Rods \$1.50 and up Reels 35c and up Lines 5c and up Baits and Plugs 25c up Bait Pails \$3.00



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Brazils, Filberts, lb. 99c Assorted hard and filled candies, best grade in glass

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Special dinner menu every day. Salads and Sandwiches, all kinds.

South Manchester Candy Tinker Building, Main and Birch Streets.

HOT WEATHER ONLY

COMPLAINT OF TOURISTS

Lydall Family Returns From Europe: Thermometer Registers 98 Most of Time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Lydall, who have just returned to their home on Main street after a European trip, tell the same story as other visitors to the continent this summer, that the extreme heat detracted somewhat from the enjoy-Ellen, small daughter of Mr. and part of the summer they visited Mrs. Arthur Starkweather, and a Scotland and England where Mr. ment of their tour. In the earlier street is spending the week in Glastonbury with her brother, Bernard Bailey, and his family.

Mrs. Arthur Starkweather, and a Scotland and England where Mr. Lydall's ancestors lived. They crossed the channel to France and traveled through that country, Switzerried a basket of white rose petals, land and Italy. Day after day the Linne Lodge, No. 72 Knights of Which she scattered in the path of thermometer hovered around 98 in the bridal party as they took their the southern European countries. It places beneath an arch of pink and has been unusually dry, while here white gladiolus, cut roses and we have had an abundance of rain along with the heat. Their tour of The bride, who was given in the British Isles and Switzerland

was stated yesterday that all per- carried a shower bouquet of bridal Miss Eleanor Lydall who plansons living on Norman street will be given city carrier mail delivery georgette with silver trimmings Europe with a school friend, changand carried an arm bouquet of ed her mind and returned with

MAY MOVE LIQUOR

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 22 .- Howard Eric, of Stamford, may move his stock of pre-war liquors up from New York as he wishes, according to the attorney-general's office here which today issued the G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. necessary permit after an investigation by federal prohibition agents. 2 Main St.

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PHONES GOOD THINGS TO EAT

NOVELTY

A reader of Pinehurst ads sent us a letter the other day inquiring why we devoted so much space and time to accentuating the factor of service. "Why don't you give us something more novel?

the correspondent inquired. Ever since then we've been wondering if there is anything more novel, in the food business, than cheerful, interested, diligent personal service. Up to yet we haven't been able to think of anything

to fill that order. If ever there was a time when the factor of personal interest-of bona fide friendly concern that the individual desires and needs of each particular customer be completetly filled-was a rarity in this line it is right now.

Syndicated food selling has become about as human as a stone crusher. The customer is an element, not a personality. The service is rendered by the purchaser, who by every right is entitled to receive it instead.

Pinehurst long ago established its reputation for quality foods. All Manchester knows that nothing but the best comes out of this store. So if we talk a lot about service it's because we believe it's a factor especially deserving, under the circumstances, of discussion.

We could do business much more cheaply and make more profit, no doubt, if we threw the stuff at our customers, hit-or-miss, good, bad or indifferent as happened-for a while. But we're building Pinehurst into an institution with a view to permanence. And we have a suspicion that the best of good will is the keystone of any such edifice, That's why we talk so much about service-and why we go to every length to give it.

FRESH FISH

Dressed Haddock

Firm, Ripe Tomatoes

MEAT SUGGESTIONS Bare Bones for Soup Swordfish Fresh Salmon stewing. Mackerel Small Daisy Hams Steak Cod or Cod to Boil PINEHURST HAMBURG Fillet of Haddock

30c lb. ROUND GROUND 49c lb. Lean Pieces of Boneless Iceberg Lettuce Brisket Corned Beef. Tender Sirloin and Short Steaks.

YELLOW CORN 25c dozen White Suet 10c lb. Lima Beans We have just received a fresh shipment of Cape Cod Cookies 25c a box.

Have you tried Sliced Sweet Dill Pickles-in ity tasty-good sized bottle 35c. Keeney White Eggs 55c dozen. Pinehurst Creamery Tub Butter 49c lb. First delivery 8 a. m.

HAUSMANN BUSINESS

Louis Resel, who conducts woodworking shop on Pine street, has purchased the glass and picture framing business formerly owned by the late A. Hausmann at 109 Spruce street. Mr. Resel has leased the store and will continue the bus-



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We have reduced our stock of flannel coats into two price groups for tomorrow. The assortment includes flannel and a few basket weave models-lined or unlined—in the popular belted or dressy models. The colors include white, nile, blue and tan.

COATS—MAIN FLOOR

One Lot of Children's Coats

Many mothers are buying these coats now with next summer's needs in view. Coats of navy sheen, kasha and woolen materialsdress and sport models. Sizes: 7 to 14 years. Coats that were priced much higher at the beginning of the season. MAIN FLOOR, REAR

New Colorful Kitchen Clocks



SPECIAL TOMORROW!

\$3.98

We have just received these beautiful Regent kitchen clocks which come in gay finishes of red, yellow, blue, green and white combinations. Eight-day clocks, Aluminum finished face-fully guaranteed.

Decorated Porcelain Kitchen Clocks \$2.98

Eight-day octagon shaped, porcelain kitchen clocks in the quaint blue

CLOCKS-MAIN FLOOR



ALL REMAINING

Summer Hats \$1.95

Tomorrow—all remaining summer hats will be priced \$1.95 regardless of former prices. The assortment includes light felts, silk combinations, crocheted straws, pedalines, viscas and hair braids. Styles for women and misses. Large and small sizes.

HATS-MAIN FLOOR

OUR MOST POPULAR DOLLAR HOSE

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