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Herbert Hoover Revisits His Birthplace

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

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### HOOVER MAKES HIT WITH FARM LEADERS

### Strengthen His Hold on Farm Belt; Hears Smith's Acceptance Over Radio.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 23 .- Although prohibition has plunged into the national spotlight as the major issue of the coming presidential election, Herbert Hoover today continues to strengthen his hold on the grain belt through conferences here with farm leaders from fourteen mid-western states.

The Republican nominee explained his farm relief program to agriculturists from Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinoih, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, and Tennessee. He discussed in detail his plan for a federal farm board and told the farmers he favored arming the proposed board "with wide authority and ample resources to deal with all phases of farming and aiding it with all agencies of the government as a means of bringing about general economic stability in the farming industry.'

Popular With Farmers Hoover made a decided hit with the farm leaders. They came away convinced of the sincerity of his purpose to attempt a solution of the farm problem. They said frankly that they expected him to succeed, in view of his success with other important economic and engi-

The nominee won one outstanding convert since coming to Iowa, when he was endorsed by Senator Gerald P. Nye, the North Dakota Insurgent. Nye's endorsement virtually insured a victory for Hoover

in the Dakotas next November. Nye, silent since the Kansas City convention, followed in the footsteps of Senator Smith W. Brookhart, the Insurgent, who took the an interesting development, too, as Brookhart was expelled by his party in the Senate a few years ago, for supporting the late Sena-

1924 campaign. ence with Mr. Hoover, convinced of hibition is not an issue between the his sincerity in dealing with the parties themselves. He has his farm problem," said Nye. "I feel view upon the question; he does sure he will devote himself to a so- not hesitate to express it but he lution of the farm problem as the first act of his administration and I am sure he will find a solution. Consequently, I have no hesitancy now in endorsing him and in giv-

ing him my support." The farm leaders were received by Hoover at "Brucemore," the estate of Mrs. George B. Douglas, where he spent the night with his family and a few friends.

Hears Smith's Speech Hoover heard the acceptance speech of his Democratic rival, dio at "Brucemore" last night. A storm in eastern Iowa created so much static that the reception was very poor and Hoover missed parts of the speech.

The action of Smith in proposing (Continued on Page 3)

### SLAYERS LEAVE CAR AT SHERIFF'S HOME

### Mixed Up Murder and Robbery Puzzles Officials; Barn Burned Down Also.

Angola, Ind., Aug. 23. - A charred body in a burned barn, a strange car surreptitiously placed in the sheriff's own garage, and a \$71 filling station holdup were the elements scrambled into a murder mystery that confronted Steuben county authorities here to-

The body, that of a man, was found in the fuins of a barn on the ling. farm of Mrs. Joanna Bricker, four miles west of Fremont. The strange car, with both Indiana and Michigan license plates, was discovered in the garage of Sheriff Charles Zimmerman, who was in Portland, Ind., until this morning.

Robbed of \$71 An Angola garage employee told the story of how he was held up, happening in the Mellus home after robbed of \$71 and taken a mile breakfast was vague in his mind

he saw the barn burning on the the woman whom he professed to Bricker farm early this morning. love. At dawn he and Don Stoy and He vaguely recalled having Irvin Bricker investigated the quarreled with Mrs. Mellus and blaze. They were horrified to find admitted having beaten her, a man's skull. Further digging in- The prosecution alleges that Kelto the ruins showed the remains of ley murdered Mrs. Mellus when he the charred body. Six empty became enraged because Mrs. shells were found near the body. Mellus began showing indifference The only identifying laundry mark to her butcher boy sweetheart after found on the dead man's body was their romance had lived for five the letter "B" on his underwear. years.

# Candidate Continues to CAMPAIGN ON; **PROHIBITION**

# Leaders in Washington Give

Washington, Aug. 23 .- The 1928 presidential campaign now swings into full stride.

both candidates out of the way. the major issues are sharply defined and the battle lines are drawn.

Washington political leaders arread.

FAINT SIGNALS ON RADIO TEN MURDERED Washington political leaders agreed today that Gov. Al Smith's appeal for state control of liquor, as opposed to Herbert Hoover's stand on the dry side, nas made prohibition perhaps the major issue of the election. While the candidates were also sharply divided on other Two Chicago Men Hear "R" RUM WAR CLOUDS problems, the politicians foresaw prohibition as the issue which would transcend party lines in

Even dry leaders, who are as far apart as the poles with Smith on his plan to solve the wet and dry question, declared that the governor had presented in his acceptance speech a frank and candid proposa on the subject.

Praises Frankness "In the main it has the commen- sell, pilots of the Greater Rockdable feature of frankness which ford, missing plane, may be alive, ty of his meaning," said Senator but down in some inaccessible spot Fess, (R) of Ohio.

A dry leader in his own party, dor, has been revived by faint sig-Senator George of Georgia, who contested for the Democratic nom- nals received by two Chicagoans, "His assurance that he will ruth- sets. lessly stamp out corruption in the

tor Robert M. La Follette in the upon national prohibition cuts "I came away from the confer- cal parties and that therefore pro-

# YOUTH IS ACCUSED

### speech of his Democratic rival, Gov. Alfred E. Smith, over the ra- Butcher Boy Found in Home indicating fixed positions along Slaying.

looking butcher boy and his factress, whose husband suspected sell and Cramer at Rockford to nothing, was to be unfolded here learn where position 'D' is located, today at the trial of Leo P. Keiley,

Mrs. Mellus, wife of Frank Mellus, prominent sportsmån, was found dead, her scantily attired body sprawled across the bed of her silk-draped boudoir in her fash- HUSBAND AND WIFE ionable Wilshire home on the eve-

ning of August 5.

Disheveled and stupified, Kelley was discovered several hours later hiding in a clothes closet of the housemaid's room on the floor helow Mrs. Mellus' bed chamber.

Were Drinking Kelley admitted having breakfasted with Mrs. Mellus that morn-

According to his admission to police, the breakfast, consisting of coffee and liquor, had been served in the kitchenette by Maggie Ferris, negro maid in Mellus' employ. house, Kelley said, leaving the couple alone. Kelley when questioned by police, said that everything into the country and ordered to walk back.

Wilson Duguid, a neighbor, said but that he was positive of one thing—that he had nothing what—soever to do with the murder of the soever to do with the murder of the put on the soever to be put on the

# Their Impressions of Smith Speech; Praise Can-

most heated discussions.

ination at Houston, declared:

enforcement agencies carries conviction. He recognizes that opinion squarely cross the two great politi-

# of Rich Woman After the

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 23.—A strange romance of a poor but good wealthy, but somewhat older, beneaccused of the brutal murder and mutilation of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, | ment fire patrols to search through

beautiful society matron.

Hideous marks covered the dead woman's body, showing the effects of a maniacal attack, scarcely everrivalled in the criminal annals of

The servant girl had left the

# IS BIG ISSUE

# didate for Frankness.

With the acceptance speeches of

numerous sections and arouse the

Station 9-GZ, under federal govern-Strauss has Station 9-AAS, also federally listed, at his home. Both have heard, during the last (Continued on Page 3)

three nights, faint signals, in a half clear tone, on a wave length of approximately 24 metres. The signals, as interpreted by both Dr. Sceleth and Mr. Strauss consisted of five "R's" followed by five "D's" repeated ten times in sequence, followed rapidly by two "A's".

nominee's school teacher.

Ten Times Last Night;

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Possibility

that Parker Cramer and Bert Has-

in the Canadian barrens of Labra-

owners of powerful radio receiving

Dr. Charles E. Sceleth operates

Think Aviators Alive.

What They Mean "The letter 'R' means position in international code," explained Dr. "The letter 'D' means nothing, and neither does the letter 'A'. We understand, however, that their circle course, by alphabetical designations. That might mean

position 'D'. "The plane Greater Rockford was assigned a wave length of 32.5 metres, and the plane's signals who got the "overhead." came in over that length while the plane was in the air. The difference in wave lengths might be account-

their sending apparatus." It was planned today to check with radio operator friends of Hasthen to ask the Canadian governthat territory, if it proves to be on

# TO RUN FOR OFFICE

lbert Levitt, of Norwalk, Candidate for Congress; Mrs. Levitt for Legislature.

Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 23.—Al-pert Levitt and his wife, Elsie Hill Levitt, are to campaign this fall as Republicans. The husband, a teacher of law at St. Lawrence University, is to run for Congress on a dry platform and his wife is to run as a candidate for the Legislature

from the Town of Redding. Mr. Levitt, who has announced he intends to fight the election of Schuyler Merritt, of Stamford, says merely that he will start an independent movement to beat Mr. Merritt but is by his friends declared to be the candidate. "The indepen-

Mrs. Levitt expects to be put on the regular Republican ticket next Monday evening as representative from Redding, but she says that if her expectations are not realized, she will run anyway.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 23.—Treasury balance Aug. 21: \$256,183,389.83.

### and "A" Repeated LOOM IN NEW YORK One Family Completely

REVIVE HOPE FOR FLYERS

Here is Herbert Hoover standing in front of the modest little house where his career started-his

birthplace in West Branch, Iowa. Hoover went there to address an assembly of farmers. Left to right

in the picture are Mrs. Hoover; Mrs. Jennie Scellars, an old friend; Hoover; Mrs. Curran, who was the

### Police Inspectors Called to Testify What They Know Stolen Automobile. About Night Clubs.

New York, Aug. 23.-Rum war clouds gathered threateningly over

New York today.

A threat to "burst the rum trust wide open" was discerned in the questioning at the federal building of former Police Inspectors Samuel ment numerals, from his apartment | Belton and Edwin Post, who know in a lake shore hotel. Irving the city's night life from A to Z. Simultaneously, U. S. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, obviously angry and out of sorts, stormed home from his vacation for a showdown in charge of dry enforcement.

with Mrs. Mabel Walker Wille brandt, assistant attorney general, It was reported that the federal inquisitors were anxious to question Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, to learn what she knows about the night club "racket." Evelyn in the role of chief hostess, managed a club called Chev Evelyn, on 50th street, near 7th avenue, for five months for a man named Martin.

Evelyn Quit. The venture was a flop. Evelyn quitting the game, declared that the overhead was too big for the receipts. Most of the "overhead" she said, was in the form of tribute for privilege of running the club. The investigators want to know

Sam Belton, no longer in the police department, was head of the FOUR BOY BANDITS new defunct special service squad ed for by a ground stringing of during the last two years of Commissioner Richard W. Enright's ad-

ministration. Post also has left the depart ment. He formerly was attached to the Adams street station in on the prearranged code calls, and Brooklyn and was known as the "Tenderloin expert" of that bor-

Besides Belton and Post, former Inspector Joseph Howard and Captain Thomas Leahy hurried into the federal building. Each had reciev ed one of those imperative "invitations" to tell what he knew.

CONGRESSMAN DIES.. North Easton, Mass., Aug. 23 .-Congressman Louis A. Frothingham and former Lieutenant governor, was found dead today aboard his yacht at North Haven, Me., according to word received

at his home here today.

Mrs. Frothingham, sole survivor of the Congressman, was with him at North Haven. Congressman Frothingham was in perfect health when he left here several days ago; it was said at the home. Death was due to heart failure

Governor

Alfred E. Smith's

Speech

of Acceptance

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the street. according to the message received here. Arrangements were being selzed the machine and continued made to bring the body here im- their flight, going north on the Concourse.

TODAY THE HERALD

# BY AN INSANE CHINESE COOK

# Wiped Out-Slayer, Who Is Known, Escapes in a

SLAYER CAPTURED Nevada City, Cal., Aug. 23. -Leung Ching, Chinese tong slayer of ten of his countrymen, was cantured here today after a terrific battle with local officers, who recognized the fugitive as he drove through Nevada City in the automobile which he escaped in.

The officers trailed Leung to the Empire mine where he abandoned his car and hid in an old chicken house of an abandoned ranch.

Fairfield, Calif., Aug. 23 .- Club bed, shot and hacked to death, the bodies of ten Chinese were held in the morgue here today while posses searched the territory between here and Sacramento for their slayer, described as a pock-marked Chinese cook, apparently abou. 32 years old. He was known in the colony as Leung Hing.

The motive of the crime has not yet been determined, whether the slayer was actuated by revenge or acted as the hired murderer in a Tong war or an opium feud. Another theory advanced was that the

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# **FLEE WITH \$18,000**

Steal Payroll in Bronx; Smash ure of every tariff rate," he said. Auto But Steal Another and Get Away.

New York, Aug. 23 .- Four boy pandits swooped down upon the garage of the Surface Transportation Company in the Bronx, today, held up the paymaster and escaped with

Pursued by employes of the ga-

in the running fusilade. At 180th street and Valentine avenue the bandits in attempting to urn the corner, crashed their automobile into the side of an apartment house, demolishing the car and hurling them head foremost to

Picking themselves up, they ran the Concourse, held up a passing motorist, forced him and his wife to leave their car and then

"Whirlwind"

The Herald's

Thrilling

New Serial

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### **NEW CAMPAIGN ISSUE** Gov. Smith Advocates Re-

Not Intimated Before.

sus of 1890, the present basis for the fixing of the proportions of was held out this morning by fair-minded prohibitionist," was various nationalities which may be physicians.

advocate any reopening of the five year old boy. quota question and the reference The beans e first served on Charles M. Hay, Democratic to the subject, though brief, in the Saturday and were then heated candidate for U. S. Senator in Misopinion of many who heard the over on Sunday. Lawrence be-souri, praised the governor's stand

# PROHIBITION, KEYNOTE OF AL SMITH'S SPEECH

### Bossy Gillis Is Sore; To Fire All The Cops

Newburyport, Mass., Aug. 23.— soing right up to see the chief and There'll be plenty of action, all tell him to take that dummy out promised today as he put in motion a vengeful plan of reprisals for his sentence to serve eleven months in jail and pay a fine of \$1,140 imposed for violating local ordi-

The eruptive Gillis exploded as he recounted first steps and outlined his campaign against "the enemies." The plan may place a good portion of the "conservative" element in the city under arrest in the same boat with the mayor. "I'm going to show them who is

right, I'll never lay down," Andrew of there. I'm head of the New-J. Gillis, this city's impetuous buryport police department and noand most prominent defendant, body else. The cops will do as I say or I'll fire the whole force." After his sentence yesterday by Judge Jones for storing and selling gasoline without a permit and changing the grade of the public streets, Gillis announced his appeal from the conviction and set about

His most pretentious coup "Bossy" is keping secret until later today. It involves action, he says against 16 business enterprises whose proprietors are just as guilty boss around here," "Bossy" Gillis of ordinance violations as he is told International News Service Among them are several gas sta-"There's a cop on the corner now tions and some of the largest

collecting evidence against "the

### AL SMITH'S STAND DOLE HOP NOTE FOUND BY BOYS

### Senator Curtis Opens Campaign in East by Defending the Tariff.

Rocky Point, R. I., Aug. 23 .-With a decitration that the Democratic Party never placed a tariff law on the statute books which did not injure honest business, Senator Charles Cartis, Republican vicepresidential nominee, today opened the Republican drive to win the

Coupled with his assault on the Democratic tariff record was a recitation of the accomplishments of Republican Party in economically the accomplishments of the Republican Party in economically managing the country's affairs and reducing the public debt in the last

eight years. The vice-presidential candidate's speech was delivered, to a confer- To Use Short Wave to Send ence of Rhode Island Republicans, called in this resort town to map out plans for the fall campaign. "Republicans may safely go to

the people on their record of the last eight years," Senator Curtis said, in his plea for the Hoover-Curtis ticket. Tariff's History. traced the Democratic

declarations on the tariff as written into their national platforms since that their hope lay in the opposi-"The Democratic party in 1892 declared that the federal govern-

ment had no constitutional power today presided over by President tion while wet states could have to enact a tariff law except for the Doumergue, approved arrangements purpose of revenue only, and in 1928 it declared that difference in broadcasting of the speeches of forcost of production at home and eign Minister Briand and Secretary should be modified so that each abroad must be the extreme meas- of State Kellogg. The ceremony tween the rates of duty fixed in the Democratic tariff acts (the Wilson broadcast on a wave length receiv- presidential nomination marked the

the Republican tariff acts. "The people of this country know where the Republican Party ered by M. Briand, and after Secstands on the matter of tariff, where it has always stood, and where it will always stand. We age as they dashed away in a large are proud of the record of the Resedan. The bandits opened fire on publican administration. The Retheir trailers, striking one man in publican candidate for president the right leg and riddling the pur- and myself stand by the policies of suing car. Fifteen shots were fired President Coolidge, and if elected will carry out those policies."

# **IMMIGRATION BECOMES**

Opening Quota Question;

Albany, Aug. 23 .- Governor Al red E. Smith, Democratic candidate for the Presidency, introduced a new issue into the campaign. when, in his acceptance speech here last night, he came out openly for a change in the immigration laws by declaring that he was not in ptomaine poisoning. His brother Jones, Democratic leader of Texas, favor of quotas based on the cen-

# watching my gas station but I'm stores in the city.

ON TARIFF SCORED Believe It Was Written by Mildred Doran, Lost in the

> Seattle, Mash., Aug. 23 .- A note which may have been written by Mildred Doran, one of those who perished in the Dole flight, was being scanned by authorities today at Aberdeen, Wash., according to word received here. It was found by two youths on the beach at Westport, south of Aberdeen. The paper on which the message was scrawled was in a

> perfume bottle. It said: 'Gas gone. Water running low. Been floating on wing tips-four days. October 2,

1927." The signature, with a number of letters obliterated, was thought to spell "Miss Mildred Doran."

# OUTLAW WAR PAC

### Speeches From Paris to the United States.

Paris, Aug. 23 .- Most of the approved, to sell, manufacture or world, including the United States, will be able to listen-in on Monday such beverages to the state itself 1892 and said that this record was to the ceremonies at the Quai with the provision that they could sufficient to convince Protectionists D'Orsay in connection with the not be consumed in public places. signing of the multi-lateral treaty

for the renunciation of war. The Cabinet, at a special meeting dry could continue to have prohibifor the treaty signing, including the will start at three o'clock in the own standard of alcoholic content "I challenge a comparison be- afternoon (ten a. m., New York of intoxicating beverages, but his Daylight Saving Time) and will be speech in formally accepting the and Underwood Acts) and those of able in America and throughout first time he ever has declared for

The opening speech will be deliv-

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### ONE DEAD, ONE DYING AFTER EATING BEANS

Six Other Members of Bay in the middle western states he will State Family Under Doc- deal extensively in his speeches tor's Care.

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 23 .-With one child dead and another clared today. He will tell the farm. believed dying in the Hyannis hos- ers that he favors government conpital after eating canned beans, trol of crops surpluses and assesslocal authorities today sought state | ing the cost on the unit benefited, investigation of the food. Six other which is the principle of the Mcmembers of the Thomas family Nary-Haugen Bill, but he also will were under medical observation at tell them that if elected he will do their home here today.

Lawrence Thomas, 5-year-old son bring about a change in the prohiof Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, bition laws. dled at the Hyannis hospital of Announcement today by Jesse H.

legally admitted to the United States.

There had been no previous intimation that the governor would a few hours after the death of his stand on the wet-dry question is prohibition will feel the same

speech, may alter the whole direction and character of the campaign. | came ill almost immediately and a tion and character of the campaign.

Democratic Candidate Puts It Into Forefront of Presidential Campaign-Decides to Win or Lose on This Issue-Congratulations Pour in From All States of Union-Watching Now for Reaction to Acceptance Address.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- Having definitely thrust prohibition to the front in the presidential campaign by demanding a drastic change in the 18th Amendment as well as modification of the Volstead Law, Gov. Alfred E. Smith today anxiously awaited the country's reaction to his acceptance speech.

That Smith, after careful thought, has decided to win or lose the presidency on the sole issue of prohibition, with a smattering of farm relief, was the opinion of virtually every Democratic leader who came here for the notification ceremony.

The first batch of messages which poured into the executive mansion last night and early today congratulated the governor on his stand on prohibition. These men sages, his advisers said, came from voters in virtually every state in the union

South to Stick. Confident that the south will remain Democratic despite his wet stand, Smith is said to feel that by taking a decided stand against prohibition he has a good chance of carrying a sufficient number of the normally Republican states, to insure his election.

In the active campaign, which is expected to get under way shortly after Labor Day, the governor will discuss all of the issues which outlined in his acceptance speech, but always, his friends predict, he will emphasize prohibition. He will reiterate that, as president, he will rigidly enforce the prohibition laws so long as it remains the law of the land, that he is unalterably opposed to the return of the saloon, but that he feels it would be his solemn duty to urge an amendment to the prohibition amendment and liberalization of

the Volstead law. His Dry Plan. The governor's plan for a fundamental change in the prohibition amendment would permit each state, if a majority of the voters import alcoholic beverages. He would, however, limit the sale of In his campaign speeches Smith will stress the point that under this proposals, states which are actually

liquor for private consumption. The governor long has taken the attitude that the volstead law state would be permitted to fix its

a change in the 18th Amendment. In the campaign the governor will take particular pains to point retary Kellogg has responded, the out for the benefit of the south and other dry states that his proposal would preserve for such states the benefit of a national law that would continue to make interstate shipment of liquor a crime. He also will stress the point that these dry states could continue to have federal enforcement of prohibition

within their own borders. Plea to Farmers Naturally when Smith campaigns with farm relief, but there will be no pussy-footing on his part on prohibition, even in the driest of dry states, his close friends deeverything within his power to

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VISIT FRED STONE

Major W. F. Ladd, commander of took off from Brainard Field this pate in more boxing matches. noon with Colonel D. Gordon Hunt-Fred Stone's farm in Lyme where turns up," he declared. they were luncheon guests of the Stone family. After lunch the Hartford men went over to New

### No Movies For This DeMille Girl---She Dances Toward a Stage Career

New York,-The daughter of one of filmdom's most prominent personalities has been discovered among the struggling thousands seeking to carve Broadway careers. She is Agnes DeMille, daughter

of William DeMille and niece of Cecil DeMille. When she began, some years ago, by aspiring to the movies, she found both her father. and uncle in kindly and philosophical opposition.

"Father insisted that I should become a writer; that I should go to college and keep away from the Kleigs," she explained in her dressing room at the Roxy theater. "They have never made me any sort of an offer to appear with their companies. But they will see that I am serious. I'm proving it."

Didn't Like Writing And so she's been starting at the bottom of the ladder and making her way up purely on personal merit. Like a dutiful daughter, she did go to college. But she decided that she couldn't write anything that pleased her much. And she was very much interested in dancing. She found. her mother sympathetic to her plans, she says. So she began to take dancing lessons. The she came to New York and achieved a part in a Mozart opera then play-

ing.
"I had wanted the critics to

attended a ball and heard a new

prince found that he could dance

about all over the town. It has

helped the receipts of the show. And

Which reminds me of one about

his great grandma, Queen Victoria.

She had a suite of rooms once at

busy ladling out the records.

THE BOOZE OF

nicely to it. As a result, he had tered:

The next day this was gossiped est.'

being sung in a show here.



Agnes DeMille . . . kept from the Kleigs.

THE PRINCE SETS THE PACE

London.-The Prince of Wales is a famous English seaside hotel. The ceed as the passenger was the

Speaking of the prince, the other

the ph. ograph people have been day he was in some hurry to drive man who is captain of a big ship

to a place in the country. At one

She liked it and was curious to "Aw come out of it! I've heard

Summoning her courage, she fal- and recognized H. R. H. In a trice

"The name, your royal highness, the block and sped it on its way.

"Well?" said old Vic imperious- occupant, said:

Europe. He sets fashion. It's the know its name, so she sent one of that story many a time before."

still the most written up person in band played some rollicking tune. Prince of Wales.

The the name of the piece?"

thing to dress the way "Edward P." her ladies-in-waiting to make in-

For instance, the other night he ly. "I don't like to tell you, ma'am." "I don't like to tell you, ma'am."

the band play it nine times during is 'Come Where the Booze is Cheap-

notice my work and give some criticism of it," she explained. "But they all left at 11 o'clock and I didn't come on until a quarter of an hour later. I got no notice. Yes, I was disappointed. "I found I could make my own

way but giving special performances, but I wanted to give myself a definite trial. So I saved my money and went into small New Mexico cities for a tour. My mother went with me. I danced on a stage that had been a prizefight ring. The floor was so bad we had to get down on hand and knees and putty the cracks. My experience there put at rest any

One of Many "Last winter, when Reinhardt was putting on his productions, I went into the ballet just to get experience with a great director. I was just one of the hundreds who danced in the background. But I learned a lot watching his dancers work."

'At present she has a fantastic ittle dance skit in which she plays the part of an awkward pupil getting instruction from a ballet master. It is part of the divertissement preceding a motion picture production. She has to appear at from four to six shows a

But she is 22 and, hence, does not mind. She insists that her efforts to make her own way have caused no serious difference with her father. And some day, she hopes, she will be able to make away him see that she is worthy of his serious attention as a performer.

The chauffeur was insistent. So

"Are you the Prince of Wales?"

time the cop had had a good look

he had maneuvered the car through

And that reminds me of a good

yarn told me the other night by

an English clubman. He has a kins-

in the British navy. The clubman

isited the vessel when it was in

In addition to the captain, there

iniform of a very junior officer.
"Hop it, George!" said the cap-

And George duly hopped.

harbor at Southampton.

### **OBITUARY**

FUNERALS

Mrs. Emma Lockett The body of Mrs. Emma Lockett who died at the Hartford hospital Tuesday after a long-illness, will be brought to Buckland tomorrow for burial. She leaves two sons, William T. Lockett of Boston and John Lockett of New Britain, secretary of the New Britain Record company. The Lockett family some years ago lived in Vernon.

### TEN MURDERED BY AN INSANE CHINESE COOK

(Continued from Page 1.)

through the back and is in a dying condition at a Vallejo, Calif., hospi-

His First Visit The Chinese axman first went to the home of Wong Gee, where he killed four members of the family and wounded another. Two young daughters escaped by hiding in a closet. .

From the house the Chinese killer started through the orchard and Hong was the final victim. He had barricaded himself in a cabin, but the killer calmly broke a window and sent a bullet into Hong as the latter lay cowering beneath a bed.

After his last victim had been shot, Leung Hing climbed into Wong Gee's automobile and drove away towards Sacramento, Leung today, Tomorrow the governor will

### **OUTLAW WAR PACT** WILL BE BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

does. He makes the fortunes of quiries. When the latter returned the 'special' jumped on the footslayer suddenly became demented board of the car and addressing the and began his butchery in an in-

sane frenzy. attended a ball and heard a new one—"A Room With a View." It's "What ails the woman? What's mitted he was himself. By that murdered. Wong Gee was the leadmurdered. Wong Gee was the leader of the Chinese colony on the Bryan ranch six miles from here.

The Dead old, and Wing Hong, brother of the the Chinese leader: Chaim Im, Wong Latin American policy. Foon, 40, Jim Low and Low Chuck | "Smith will respect Latin Ameri-Way, 61, Jim Low's father.

Nellie, the 16-year-old daughter menting on the speech. of the Chinese leader, was shot was in the officer's big cabin a actual signing of the treaty will

good-looking young fellow in the 15 Nations to Sign "Yes," said the captain to his His chauffeur got out and, ap- ing to have you sirring him and day's ceremony, declaring that the cup play here. Washington government limited the original signatories to this number. At last two nations, Spain and Russia, have expressed dissatisfaction because they were not invited to be among the original signatories.

Objecting to the non-inclusion of soviet Russia among the original who was shot by Coast Guardsmen are engaging in a series of demonstrations, protesting against the rapidly today, according to St. Kellogg Pact, and commemorating Mary's hospital officials death was the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti in the United States. Their demonstrations thus far have passed off without disorder.

# TILSON DENOUNCES YEAR TRAIN HITS TRUCK

New York, Aug. 23.-Characterizing Gov. Smith's utterances or the tariff as "quite disturbing to business," Representative John Q. Tilson, director of the Eastern Republican Speakers' Bareau, stoday denounced that section of the acceptance speech as a veiled declaration in favor of downward thriff

"The essence of Gov. Smith's tariff policy is his declaration in favor of revision of the existing measure," Tilson said. "That is inevitably quite disturbing to busistatement of what is to be provided in its place. As a member of the House ways and means committee which framed the Fordney-McCumber Bill, I am positive the schedules that the mudguard and part of the to protect American industry and huge knife. American labor.

no support either among American workers or business men."

### PROHIBITION, KEYNOTE OF AL SMITH'S SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1.)

present administration at Washing- Ocean Beach yesterday afternoon stated in their acceptance speeches ton had discharged the enforce- at 2 o'clock. They were in charge with a view to publicly favoring ment task in that spirit there would of J. Clark Baker, sales manager one candidate or the other in the be no liquor issue in American and enjoyed a program of water politics today.

Gov. Smith and members of his at Wordell's. family were to leave for New York Jersey National Guard troops at morning was postponed until tothe state camp at sea girt.

The governor was keenly disappointed when the notification coremony had to be shifted from the Capitol steps to the Assembly Chamber because of rain. Less than 2.000 persons saw the governor when he formally launched his campaign, but seventy militure could have listened in on the radio.

(The full text of Gov. Smith's ac-The Herald today on Page 8.)

MEXICO PLEASED Mexico City, Aug. 23 .- Governor Smith's acceptance speech was The dead are: Wong Gee, his warmly received today by the Mexwife, their three children, Willie, ican press, which emphasizes the 6; Johnny, 4; and a baby, 10 days Democratic candidate's criticism of Washington government's

can rights," said Excelsior in com-

Newport, R. I., Aug. 23 .- John-After all the fifteen nations have ny Doeg, blonde haired youngster signed, it is expected that some from Santa Monica, Cal., scaled the steps will be taken for inviting oth- heights of tennis fame today when er governments to adhere to the he battled his way from behind kinsman, "your guess is right. It's anti-war pact. The French govern- and eliminated Francis T. Hunter, the king's youngest son, Prince ment declined today to accept re- veteran New York member of the George. But he's only a very junior sponsibility for the fact that only American Davis Cup team, in the on this man's ship and I wasn't go- fifteen nations were invited to Mon- twelfth annual Casino challenge

The scores of the match were 3-6, 3-6, 9-7, 8-6, 6-1.

HANSON DYING.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 23.-Jacob D. Hanson, prominent Elk signatories, French' Communists May 6 when they mistook him for a rum runner, was weakening a matter of hours. Hanson's condition for the past three days has been very low.

# SMITH ON TARIFF IN PARKERYILLAGE ARE AUCTIONED TODAY

Jacob Eisenberg of Hartford Narrowly Escapes Death At Local Crossing.

A'light auto truck driven by Jacob Eisenberg, of Hartford, a junk dealer, was struck by the enness, because there is no clear gine of a west bound train due at Manchester at 2:43 this afternoon at the crossing at Parkervillage in the north east part of the town. The driver was not injured.

hood, was sheared off as if by a

vise the tariff schedules so as to bell, which was in excellent order. ders, Mr. Diamond starting off with throw the American worker in There is a curve in the road at the \$500. The stock and fixtures were competition with the poorly paid point and it is possible that the closed out to him for \$1,030. proaching train. The train backed to the crossing to determine the extent of the damage.

**ABOUT TOWN** 

TWO KILLED BY STORM.

grain elevator and a large depart-

-All wire communication with the

reaching here today.

town is cut off.

were no casualties.

**BUDDHIST MONKS DO** 

DANCE OF LLAMAS

monks, never before even witnessed by outsiders, Armed with cam-

eras and substantial bribes, the

expedition stormed a monastery in

the wildest and most remote sec-

tion of Mongolia. The priests had

never seen a camera before, and

not realizing that their sacred se-

sented to allow the visitors to enter

The clever cameraman photo-

plorers would never have escaped

historical film produced by the So

scendant of Tschingis-Kahn." It is

being directed by P. I. Pudovkin,

director of "Mother" and "The

Last Days of St. Petersburg," and

is said to be not only an artistic

triumph, but a valuable contribu-

The scene is to be part of a new

the temple.

with their lives.

FOR MOVIE CAMERA

ment store were unroofed.

Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 23 .- A

Murray's Millinery and Willis Smith's Jewelry Stores Go to Morris Diamond.

BANKRUPT STORE STOCKS

Stock and fixtures of two south end stores were auctioned off this afternoon, Murray's Millinery shop and Willis Smith's jewelry store. Both were purchased by Morris Diamond of the Self Serve Shoe store. They were auctioned off by C. B. Whittlesey for the referee in

bankruptey. The first store sold was that of the Murray shop, the inventory of which was given at \$688. From this was deducted the cash register, a large mirror and safe. There were bidders present from New Haven, Hartford aand this town.

Mr. Diamond paid \$390. On the stock and fixtures of the Smith Jewelry store, the inventory "Certainly any attempt to so regates but is guarded by a warning stock. There were only three bidwas \$2,259.75, divided as follows,

### GRANGE CONSIDERS

**TH CANDIDATES** 

A party of 50 of the salesmen Executive committee members of tepresenting the different teritorial the National Grange, an organizabegan shooting his victims as soon or farm relief, but said he did not sales districts of the country, now tion of 800,000 farmers, were today attending the convention at Chenev studying the farm relief programs Hay said he believed that if the Brothers, went on an cuting to of Herbert Hoover and Al Smith as presidential campaign.

sports followed by a shore dinner Louis E. Taber of Columbus, Ohio, master of the Grange, stated The base ball game between the completed their study of the Hoo-Hing had been employed on the go to Spring Lake, N. J., and on Owls and Starlings in the playver program and would shortly Saturday he will review the New ground league scheduled for this take up the Smith plan. He was not morrow morning because of the the Smith speech. The Hoover program, Taber stated, was not entirely satisfactory to the farmers or the country.

It was believed by the committee members that the Grange would take an active stand in the cameavy wind storm wrought con- paign if the Smith plan was agreesiderable havoc in Yankton, S. D., able to the farmers,

according to meagre information Taber said the committee might adopt a resolution favoring one of ceptance speech will be found in Two persons are known to have the two presidential nominees be-

> COMBINED PLANE-BOAT OF GREAT SPEED BEING TRIED OUT NEAR BERLIN.

Norfolk, Nebr., Aug. 23 .- num-Berlin-A combination airplane erous small twisters late last night. and motor boat which skips along and today tore down trees, leveled the surface of the water at a speed barns on farms and lifted automothat would carry it across the Atbiles off the highways over various lantic in forty hours has been inparts of northern Nebraska. There vented by the Ukrainian engineer von Gasnko and is now being tried out on the lakes near Berlin. Its record speed so far has been ninety-

five miles an hour. The boat is driven by an airplane propellor and is steered by an airrudder. Two small wings along the sides keep it stable and the inventor is certain that they wouldprevent all pitching and rolling even in the roughest sea, preventing sea sickness.

Moscow.-Scientists and movie The present boat is merely a trial cameramen have photographed for boat, but a trans-Atlantic boat 120 the first time the sacred dance of feet long, carrying 30 passengers, "llamas," Mongolian Buddhist is already being built.

> Candidate Hoover says the 12-Maybe he'd revise that slightly if he would drop in to call on an editor about midnight of election

Just because you're a prune crets were to be stolen, finally conyou don't have to fall for a lot of



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GOING Friday, Aug. 24 Woonsocket - 7:10 P. M.

Woonsocket - 7:80 P. M.

Blackstone - 7:40 P. M.

Putnam - 8:15 P. M.

Willimantic - 8:55 P. M.

Manchester - 9:85 P. M.

Due Montreal - 7:45 A. M. RETURNING Sunday, Aug. 26 Lv. Montreal - . 6:80 P.M. Due Manchester - 4:35 A. M.
Willimantic - 5:20 A. M.
Putnam - 5:55 A. M. Blackstone - - 6:25 A. M. Woonsocket - - 6:40 A. M. Pawtucket - - 7:05 A. M. Eastern Standard Time Excursionists should carry with them identification papers and doc-umentary evidence of United States Citizenship, as immigration officials are required to see such papers upon reentry to the United States. A limited number of tickets, good only on Special Coach Train, now on sale at above Ticket Offices.

### He Makes Fading Movie Stars Twinkle Brightly Again

By DAN THOMAS Hollywood, Calif., -"The little studio around the corner." That's the way Hollywood refers to the Harry Cohn is known as "Doc"

When stars have been declared "dead and buried" by the major studios of the village, "Doc" takes them and cures them-or rather renews their waning popularity at During the past three years many waning stars have found the 82 % "No Work" sign hung up in front of

"Why? Because I know that most of these stars aren't as far gone as the big producers believe them," declares Cohn. "All they need is suitable stories and that's that the big studios are the real ports of 'missing stars' because' they miss when they give stars stories not suited to them. I take these same people, give them good stories-and make money on my pictures.

Proof that Cohn's theory is lor, Jack Holt, Hobart Bosworth, New York. He came here to sell Helene Chadwick, Bert Lytell, song films for Universal. Now he Claire Windsor and a number of is vice president in charge of proothers. When those stars were duction of Columbia Pictures Corchalked up by the major produc- poration, largest of the indepeners as "through," Cohn took them ident producing organizations.

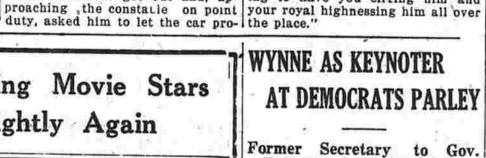
### HEENEY AT VICTORIA

teamer Aorangi.

Before leaving here Heeney said sailing Saturday. he had no plans for the future. "I Hartford, Conn., Aug. 23 .- am off for a good loaf," he said. Heeney expects to return to the the state's military flying forces, United States eventually to partici- William E. Thoms and Mayor Fran-"I will be ready for elimination er as passenger, and flew down to tournaments or anything else that

SEA CAPTAIN DIES

London to call on Mr. Stone in the New York, Aug. 23.—Captain solution for a situation which has at its conclusion ordered the lihospital. Wilhelm Mueller, 63, of the Ham- become intolerable for everyone." cense restored.





Harry Cohn

and made successful pictures with Ten years ago Cohn was a right can be found in Estelle Tay- snappy song and dance man from

burg-American liner Reliance, died at sea yesterday of a heart attack, Victoria, B. C., Aug. 23 .- Ac- it was announced at the company's companied by his wife and three offices here today. The Reliance, brothers, Tom Heeney, Australian new in command of First Officer V. heavyweight fighter, today was en- Lachman, will bring the body here, route to New Zealand on the from where it will be returned to Hamburg on the liner Cleveland,

LIKE SPEECH

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 23 .cis B. Guilfoyle today registered approval of Governor Smith's acceptance speech. Mr. Thoms, active nest A. Pilman, of Greenwich, tocandidate for the Democratic nomiday had his public service driver's nation for governor, stressed Gov. license restored to him. Attorney-Smith's prohibition remarks, de- General Benjamin W. Alling held a claring they offered "an admirable formal hearing on the m .ter and

### WYNNE AS KEYNOTER AT DEMOCRATS PARLEY

Former Secretary to Gov. Baldwin to Make Chief Speech at Convention.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 23 .enneth Wynne, formerly executive secretary to Governor Simeon E. Baldwin and assistant secretary of the Democratic state central committee, was today named to make the keynote speech at the Democatic state convention here next month. Announcement was made at Democratic state head-

quarters this afternoon. Mr. Wynne is an attorney practising here, and has been prominent in political affairs for two decades. His first service with the party was under the late Chairman Charles A. Comstock, of Norwich, and Edwin S. Thomas, now federal judge, when Mr. Thomas was secretary of the committee.

With the election of Gov. Baldwin, Mr. Thomas was made executive secretary and Mr. Wynne be came secretary of the party. When Mr. Thomas was elevated to the ederal bench by Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Wynne became executive secretary.

### WILL NOT INTERFERE

Washington, Aug. 23 .- Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, declared today ie would not intervene in the New fork political situation to help pick successor to the late George K. Morris as state chairman. Reports had been published that Work planned to dictate the selec-

### INSPECTS PARKS

tion of the New York state Re-

publican leader.

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 23 .-Fifty members of the State Park Association, many with their wives, came here today to be guests of the city, inspected the parks, dined, and then went on a tour of state parks in the Waterbury district and in the Litchfield hills.

LICENSE RESTORED

# Excursion to

### Rockville

Elks' Fair Going Strong The Elks' Fair which is being held all this week on the Burke lot on Windsor avenue is drawing large crowds each evening. There are numerous booths, gaily decorated, where chances are sold on every thing that features c fair.

are conspicuously displayed. The Rockville Boys Band which has been engaged by the Elks fair committee, give a brief concert in

be the guests of the Hartford Luth- was nobody to hold it. er League at a dog roast which will

state convention will be elected at proved so popular the opening in New York. a meeting called for Friday evening at 7 o'clock, standard time. The convention will be held in New Haven, Sept. 7th and 8th.

Mrs. Katherine Magdefrau The funeral of Mrs. Katherine afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from her week. She was born in Saxony, Germany, May 3, 1853 and came to Rockville thirty-six years ago. She MISS DEXTER REPORTS was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church, wher she was an active member until health failed her. She is survived by a son, Christian Magdefrau of Ellington avenue; two brothers in Germany, eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Rev. E. O. Peiper, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church officiated. Burial was in Grove Hill cemetery.

of this city have been engaged to world. play at the Venetian Gardens at Miss Dexter says the itinerary club.

Connecticut who enjoy the splendid through was the abundance of Monday evening programs from flowers in the dooryards, on the station WBZ given by Jack Morey's window ledges or on the edges of the bowl means nothing to him. singing orchestra are planning to the roofs of the buildings. At the London yesterday morning he has visit Sandy Beach ballroom Satur- Hague they visited the Peace been the center of attractionday evening to hear this popular orchestra from Holyoke, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Austin of

Talcott avenue are spending a two weeks' vacation at Circle Beach. Miss Bessie Durfee of Park street is spending a week at Indian Neck. Miss Gladys Hartenstein of Prospect street is spending a two weeks' vacation at Point O' Woods, South

Mrs. Harold E. McLorinan and Leonard Rydholm of Maplewood. N. J., are the guests of the former's father, Parley B. Leonard of Elm street.

The Vernon Grange will hold another of their series of whists on Wednesday, Aug. 29th, with Mrs. Charles Pitkin and Mrs. Alfred Pitkin of Talcottville.

The Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H. flower Rebekah Lodge will be held Smith and lives at home with his Tuesday, Aug. 28th.

Mrs. Robert Carroll who recently ed to her home on Union street. Ready Club of the Union Congregaend at the Liebe cottage at Crystal

Arthur Schmalz of Orchard street

cott avenue and Mrs. Hugo Groos B. Whitcomb's. of Windermere avenue left Wedwill spend a week.

Union street are spending the week delegate from the local Grange. moral, social and economic experiat their cottage at Coventry Lake. They report a fine trip and expect ment," should be kept out of poli-Mr. and Mrs. William Kreysig of to be gone a week. Franklin street are at Coventry Lake this week.

Chief Accountant J. N. Keeney Ellen Jones. of the United States Envelope Co., is enjoying his annual two weeks'

### RULES THAT MALT SALE IS NOT VIOLATING LAW

U. S. Federal Court Decides in Favor of Concern With Branch Here.

The United States Federal Courts continued until Monday the hear-sitting in Boston yesterday ruled ing of the bankrupt firm of Toombs LOCAL SINGERS TONIGHT that malt offered for sale by the and Dailey in order that the re-New England Food Products Com- ceivers might have more time to pany of Springfield, Mass., which examine the books and locate missalso operates a store at No. 107 1/2 ing assets of the firm. Main street, Manchester, is not un-

company at its Springfield store Toombs wished until Monday was taken by prohibition enforce- find more assets of the firm. ment agents on the claim that it was being offered for sale for the purpose of manufacturing alcoholic beverages. The court in passing upon the case said that while it was true that the mait was material from which alcohol might be manufactured it was also true that it contained many food stuffs that could be used for other purposes than that cited by the prohibition enforcement agents. The court found the owners of the malt not water Junction. Minn., today.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 23.—
Engineer William Richardson of Minneapolis was killed, his fireman badly scalded and seven passenger train on the Chicago & Northwest-contained many food stuffs that cited by the prohibition enforcement agents. The court on the Omaha railroad at Still-Georgia man lost his voice after water Junction. Minn., today. found the owners of the malt not water Junction, Minn., today.

# RAIN QUENCHES THE

It Will Do a Comeback, However, If the Weather Is Decent Tonight.

Swat a little-stick camp fire the size of your two fists with a burlap bag soaked wringing wet and you'll very thing that features c fair.

The seven autos, which are to be on the carnival of Dilworth-Cornell awarded to season ticket holders, post, American Legion, by last night's rain: The carnival was completely and effectively doused. It did keep a slight smoulder in

the midst of the downpour, the Fer-Central Park each evening after ris wheel turning disconsolately which they march to the grounds.

The proceeds from the fair will a car and the merry-go-round went which sell alcoholic drinks after Conn., for the season. Luther League Guests in Bloomfield big plot at the Center was as lonely law. There is a big difference, The Luther League of the First as a prairie in winter. There wasn't Evangelical Lutheran church will an umbrella in evidence for there spent by London police constables

be held in Bloomfield on Thursday in a more genial mood things will New York newspaper reports, were evening. Members will leave the be vastly different tonight. Every spent in Broadway night clubs by church at 7 o'clock. Miss Doris "ride" and concession on the lot American prohibition agents, even Kellner is in charge of the affair. will be booming. The ferris wheel, Democratic Delegates to Be Elected | merry-go-round, chair-o-plane and Delegates to the Democratic the kiddles' aeroplane ride that nights of the carnival will be running full. The sing-song of the concession men will have that ever increasing appeal to the throng until every booth will be doing a thriving business. Now and then thriving business. Now and then closing hour. Two police consta-some fortunate member of these of bles testified that they visited the Magdefrau, aged 75, was held this patrons of the booths will be seen bearing off in triumph some valulate home on Ellington avenue. able prize. The list of available to 4 o'clock in the morning. On Mrs. Magdefrau, wife of Valentine prizes includes fruit, dolls, candy, Magdefrau, died at her home Mon-day night, following an illness of a household wares.

# ON EUROPEAN TRIP

Europe has written The Herald an dence, but concluded that it must acceptance speech of Gov. Alfred demolish it. interesting letter from London. b) a "necessary evil." Fines to- E. Smith, Democratic presidential Among other things she writes that talling \$900 were placed against nominee. a long desire was realized when the Lido Club, the manager was slie visited the cathedral at Milan, sent to prison for a month, the jects, agriculture, foreign policy New: and the one at Cologne, which club was struck off the register, with respect to international peace Max Kabrick and his orchestra rank fourth and fifth largest in the and premises were disqualified for and prohibition, the governor electorate is wet, and wants to en-

Springfield next Thursday evening. | has taken the party through some Proprietor George Bokis of San-dy Beach Park is arranging a bath- Europe. The Alps with their snowing beauty contest open to any girl, capped tops and enchanting mounto be held Saturday afternoon, tain streams called forth exclama-Sept. 1st. and is offering a beauti- tions of delight. The sail down the ful silver loving cup valued at \$50. Rhine she says was full of interest. Many of the castles were historic charged and it is expected that a ruins although they saw some that large number of girls will enter the were in good condition. One thing that made the trip so attractive in

> allotted for a tour of London was regarded entirely. too short to see all points of interest, yet they visited Westminster gave an audience to the newspa-Abbey, the Tower of London, saw per correspondents for his swan the changing of the guard in front song. of Whitehall and all that it was possible for them to see before set- far into obscurity as possible," ting sail for the United States on said he. "I am through with public August 17.

Mrs. Janett Smith and son, Homer, visited Cecil Smith in the Manchester Memorial hospital Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Smith's condition is the 8:30 boat train at Euston staserious. He cannot speak above a will hold a public whist Sept. 11th. whisper and is very weak. He is The August meeting of May- the eldest son of Mrs. Janett lin the middle of the afternoon.

mother. Clayton C. Daggett and daughter HOOVER MAKES HIT underwent an operation at the and grandson of Riverdale, Calif., Rockville City hospital has return- were visiting Mrs. Anna Whitcomb. his niece, for the past week, his first Several members of the Ever visit in 38 years. He found many changes in that time. They have left tional church will spend the week- for Philadelphia and Buffalo to visit two other nieces and expects

to reach home Sept. 6. has purchased a new Hupmobile and Mrs. C. H. Long of Bolton, Mr. toxicating beverages, raised prohiand Mrs. H. R. Sladen of So Man- bition to a major issue, in the opin-

August Lindholm, who with his though Hoover personally was opnesday for Philadelphia where they daughter, Anna and son, Edward, posed to making it a major issue. left for Burlington, Vt., last Satur- The hominee frequently has pro-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bodman of day. Miss Anna Lindholm went as a tested that prohibition, as a "great

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lessard of Hebron spent Wednesday with Mrs. felt that they won a first round vic-

Lewis Phelps from Ottawa, Cana- Smith's speech, except for wet supda, saying they expect to go further port, would fail to develop the word has been received of the The nominee had a labor condeath of Charles B. Sterns a form- ference on his schedule for this after resident of Andover, but has been ernoon, when he meets a delegaliving with his son, Parker, in Cali- tion representing the labor unions fornia for some time. Mr. Sterns of Iowa. After this meeting, he died August 16. The body has been will visit the new \$1,000,000 war interment will take place.

### HEARING CONTINUED

Chicago, Aug. 23 .- Referee Bankruptcy Garfield Charles today

The continuance was made by Attorney Louis Cohen, represent-A sample of the malt sold by the ing the receivers. Cohen said

### DRY AGENTS SPEND LEGION'S CARNIVAL \$28 FOR EVIDENCE

But, Hold, This Was Not In New York But In Lon-

magistrates, Scotland Yard has adopted New York methods to obtain evidence against night clubs Lorinda Northrop who is at her had gone at the problems in the magistrates, Scotland Yard has the closing hours prescribed by however, in the amounts of money in gathering alcoholic evidence and However, if the weather gods are the huge sums which, according to

> is considerably cheaper here than A case which attracted wide attention here was that of the fash- of Scotland, former Manchester ionable Lido Club in the West End, which was accused of selling drinks after 12:30 a. m., the legal club on two successive nights, purthe first night, one constable spent

other spent less than \$25.00. on their next visit to the club, DR. BUTLER PRAISES they contented themselves with a bottle of champagne, and called it

In summing up the case, Magis-trate Mead of the Marylebone Police Court said that he did not ap-Miss Alice Dexter of Talcottville prove of police constables being las Murray Butler, president of Co- no truth in it. Gov. Smith builds up who is now on her return trip from sent to night clubs to gather evi- lumbia University, today lauded the a straw man, and then proceeds to five years from being used as a speaks with no uncertain sound,"

# TO FOLLOW EX-CHAMP

celebrity does not please Gene Tunney, former heavyweight box-Radio fans throughout Eastern all the countries they passed and lots of it. The existence of the

> Palace, saw the dykes and the very much to his disgust. When he quaint costumes and customs of the started for Ireland this morning he said he hoped to avoid any publici-Miss Dexter writes that the time ty on the trip. His desire was dis-

Before leaving London Tunney

"My chief desire is to sink life and I cannot understand why the newspapers should be trying to give publicity to me. I am a private citizen now. I am going to Ireland to visit the scene of my parents' hirth. There is nothing sensational about that. It is an ordinary trip." Tunney checked out from

Savoy hotel unobserved. He caught ticn traveling as unobstrusively as possible. He was due to reach Dub-

### WITH FARM LEADERS

(Continued from Page 1)

a change in the prohibition amend-Miss Vera White of Bolton, Mr. ment, to permit state sale of in-Mrs. Eugene Theummler of Tal- chester, were recent callers at L. fon of Hoover's advisers. The Hoover camp was prepared to fight out Cards have been received from the campaign on the issue, even tical campaigns.

The Hoover camp incidentally tory in the exchange of acceptance Word has been received from speeches. His followers declared shipped to South Coventry, where memorial here and board his train for Washington. The tentative schedule called for his departure at 5 o'clock, which would get him in Washington by nine o'clock tomorrow night.

# WITH STATE'S FEATURE

"The White Sister", Lillian Gish's famous feature film, returns to the State tonight for an engagement of two days, and as an added attraction local singers will render

an airplane flight. And, just think, guilty of a violation of the prohibi- The passenger train was enroute a man can send his wife up very tion law. from Minneapolis to Chicago. reasonably these days. reasonably these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Orvis of Wells street have as their guest for two weeks, Mrs. Lucy E. Ormouroyd of Bridgeport.

Mrs. Dorothy Bradley and daughers Eleanor, Edith and Eloise of Brattleboro, Vermont, are visiting their relatives here.

of Manchester Green are absent on crat to differ from his view." a motor trip through Vermont.

receive coins dropped there by than the other. when allowance is made for the sympathetic listeners. fact that whiskey and champagne

cept an invitation of Jacob Bartz because of his wet attitude. resident, who has successfully rais- the return of the saloon, but he at the farm in Scotland on Sunday, leaving by automobiles from Manchester Green at 10 o'clock and returning in the evening.

# GOV. SMITH'S SPEECH Utah:

"On all three paramount sub-

Dr. Butler declared. recently set forth his opposition to foreign immigration, Governor the prohibition stand of Secretary Smith has a chance to be elected, Herbert Hoover, Republican presi- otherwise he has none." dential nominee, declined to state which of the candidates he will vote

Gov. Smith is a statesmanlike document, well conceived, well phrased and admirably expressed," said the Columbia president.

Dr. Butler expressed himself as being particularly pleased prohibition pronouncement.

"No one can mistake what he means or what he will aim to do if elected." he said. "His treatment of prohibition is frank, constructive and forward-facing."

### PLANE MAIL SUCCESS.

Paris, Aug. 23 .- An airplane carrying American mail for France was catapulted from the steamship He de France at 7 o'clock this morning at a point 150 miles west of the Scilly islands, about 500 miles from Paris. The airplane was refuelled at Cherbourg at 11:30 a. m., and landed at Le Bourget at 2: 56 p. m. Eighty pounds of mail, including

ast-minute observations by Secretary of State Kellogg on the signing of the anti-war treaty, was immediately rushed to Paris motor-car for distribution. The Ile de France is due

Havre tomorrow morning. MAY MOVE LIQUOR

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 23 .- Gordon Ireland, of New York and Westport, may transfer his grandfather's stock of liquors from Maple street, Springfield, to Westport, according to a permit issued here

Mr. Ireland applied for the permit early this week, declaring he bition agents investigated and the leader, said today. permit followed.

### LEVINE BUYS PLANE

Dessau, Germany, Aug. 23 .-

Fresh Halibut Steak

### **AUTO TRUCK CRASHES** CAMPAIGN ON;

IS BIG ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1.) Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodbridge recognizes the right of any Demo-The Farm Problem

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rylander on the farm problem, there was a London, Aug. 23.—Although the and sons of Grov: street have re- wide variety of opinion in Washpractice is frowned upon by police turned from a visit with Mrs. Lor- ington. All hands were fairly well forth some definite proposals for North end residents have been legislative remedies. Some of the entertained the past few days by a more militant chiefs thought both male singer who is minus a leg and candidates should have announced an arm and gets about on crutch- more concrete plans to aid the es. He stops in front of each house farmer. Others in Washington felt singing operas or popular songs, that neither Smith nor Hoover had holding a cup in his only hand to offered more or less to the farmers

Fess's Opinion Aside from commending Smith's The Manchester Rabbit Club at frankness, Senator Fess ticclared its meeting last night voted to ac- the people would "repudiate" him

"He assures us that he is against

ed rabbits for market and has gone argues for the return of the drinkinto the business on a large scale, ing places, which is what our peo-The members will spend the day ple wish to avoid no matter what name it may be given," added Fess. "In his speech Gov. Smith shows a remarkable grasp of national and international problems," said Senator George. "It is a speech of an honest man with an honest mind

and a human heart." Other comment follows: Senator Smoot, Republican of

"He lays great stress on what he claims to be a fact, that the Republican party is a reactionary party. New York, Aug. 23 .- Dr. Nicho- That is a far-fetched cry. There is

"It was a thoroughly good Democratic political speech "Postmaster General Harry S.

"If the majority of the American trust Tammany with the administration of the liquor laws, and in Dr. Butler, a Republican, who addition to that favors facilitating

MORE COMMENTS.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Aug. 10 .today of the acceptance speech of Governor Alfred E. Smith.

Some of the comment follows: Senator Arthur Robinson (R) of Indiana:-"Governor Smith has lost the election with a single speech. He has put all his eggs in a basket of booze and he will find the American people expect something more than an attack on prohibition from the man they elect to

the presidency." Senator Arthur Capper (R) of Kansas, Insurgent: "Agriculture will be bitterly disappointed with Gov. Smith's promise of another conference. Hoover, always a friend of the farmer, announced an affirmative plan of re-

ilef. The farmers will note the difference." Senacor Smith W. Brookhart,

Iowa Insurgent: "Ego is the outstanding style o Smith's address. I counted 100 'I's' in it and then thought of 'Lindbergh and We.' He spoke of keeping his oath as president, to enforce the constitution, yet he took the same oath, as governor of New York, and then repealed the enforcement Act of his state. His proposals for farm relief might be described by the words 'ignorance'

### and 'camouflage'."

DANIEL'S OPINION Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 23 .- "The danger of injecting repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment is that it today by Benjamin W. Alling, at- will cause Gov. Smith to lose more progressive votes than he will gain by his anti-prohibition declarations," Josephus Daniels, ex-secrehad inherited the liquors. Prohi- tary of the navy, a southern dry

"This," Daniels said, "Is deplorable, for as a whole his address was excellent and shows he stands

for progress and peace." If Gov. Smith, Daniels stated, had Charles Levine arrived here to-stood firmly upon the Houston platday to complete negotiations for form his speech would have "unitthe purchase of a Junkers air- ed and solidified the party and atplane to be used in a trans-Atlan- tracted progressive voters of all parties."

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ì.	Stuffed and Baked Haddock 40c each
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was guiding a truck owned by the Connecticut Motors Co., of Hartford, along East Putnam avenue, bound for New York when his ma-chine struck a gully in the highway. Before Martin could move, his machine went over the sidewalk and through a partition wall and two plate glass windows, stopping

In the wreckage within the shop were many pieces of statuary

fully four feet inside the shop.

Martin was unharmed, the wind-

shield of his truck not even being

COL. HARVEY'S FUNERAL.

Keene, N. H., Aug. 23.—The special Boston & Maine train bearing the body of Col. George B. Harvey and the funeral party left here at 9:50 a. m., today for Barnet. Vermont. Col. Harvey's birthplace. where the services wil be held in

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	33x6.00 Firestone\$16.95	30x5,00 Firestone\$11.30	30x5.25 Oldfield\$11.40
	34x6.00 Firestone\$17.70	31x5.00 Firestone\$11.75	31x5.25 Oldfield\$11.80
	33x5.77 Firestone\$21.50	30x5.25 Firestone\$13.75	33x6.00 Oldfield\$15.10
	35x6.00 Firestone\$21.50	31x5.25 Firestone\$13.95	30x3½ Oldfield \$6.15
	32x6,75 Firestone\$24.75	28x5.50 Firestone\$13.95	31x4 Oldfield \$10.00 32x4 Oldfield \$10.70
	33x6.75 Firestone\$25.65	33x4 Firestone\$13.95	33x4 Oldfield\$11.00
	30x31/2 Firestone\$6.70	33x41/2 Firestone\$18,25	33x4½ Oldfield\$14.90
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ton and the crankshaft. double that of the crankshaft of fuel." stroke. In ordinary motors the The lever, it is added, is sim-

It is called a Powell leverage

tween the piston and the crank- weight of a reduction gear. shaft. Its fulcrum at one end is bolted to the side of the cylinder. the other end is connected to the the long stroke, small bore and bottom of the piston rod, while at smaller combustion chamber, all its center is the upper end of the of which they say combine to pro-

As a result of this arrangement, engine and all at less fuel cost. the piston can take double the stroke, and therefore double the ferent from the conventional mospeed, it ordinarily would take for for in design. This has been made the same power transmitted to the accessible by providing a plate at crankshaft in the existing motors. the side of the motor, the removal The designers of this motor claim of which opens up the insides for several advantages to the long inspection or repair. double speed motors, of a smaller combustion chamber, greater economy in use of fuel 3-inch crankshaft stroke. high thermal efficiency, high compression and greater durability.

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engine because it adopts the prin- because the rest of the engine ciple of the lever between the pis- must travel at a speed corresponding to that of the piston. In a This engine, according to its Powell leverage engine, the effect makers here, is so designed, of this piston speed is not more through use of the leverage prin rapid motion of other parts, but ciple, that the piston stroke is more power from the same amount

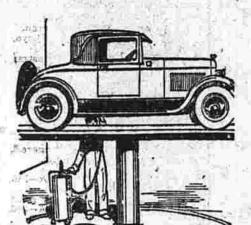
piston stroke, being directly con- ifar to a reduction gear in that it nected to the crankshaft, is the reduces a high piston speed into same as the stroke on the shaft. a slow r. p. m. of the crankshaft. The lever is about halfway be- with the resultant difficulties and Claim Superior Features.

The designers stress especially duce 'high compression, greater power, a faster and more powerful Only the lever equipment is dif-

The engine designed for passenthem being flexibility, ger car service is made in six or greater turbulence due to the need straight eight models, with 21/2inch bore, 6 inch piston stroke and

There is a six-cylinder bus engine, with 31/2 inch bore, 6-inch the National Automobile Chamber "While high piston speed in stroke and 3-inch crankshaft of Commerce in co-operation creases the economy and flexibil- stroke, that is said to develop 85 with other organizations, and has ity of any engine," says the Powell horsepower at 1,900 revolutions a been submitted to several states motor designers, "this feature in minute. It weighs, with all ac- for indorsement. Motor coaches. a convention engine shortens its cessories, only 300 pounds.

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OF THE HAREM Constantinople - Because they have had experience in unraveling silk skeins and talking themselves out of all sorts of tangles during their years of monarchistic seclusion, two women have been appointed traffic officers on this city's busiest corners.

They are dressed in short skirts and aviator's helmets and, with a white glove on the right hand, are having very little trouble in han-dling traffic.

EASIER TO CROSS U. S. BORDERS

Washington, -American motorists who contemplate Canadian or Mexican tours this year will find it no longer necessary to register their autos at these countries' borders. Claiming that the registration takes more time, labor and expense than the results are worth, the Treasury Department has just issued this order. In the future, all a motorist is

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nomical to judge your driving speed with the traffic ahead, and move along at an even gait.

Hills are another source of detriment to brakes. A driver is inclined to put his left foot detriment. ed to put his left foot down on the clutch pedal and let the car go sailing down. But when he has to apply the brakes he finds he has to use While we hope never to meet up much more pressure and keep the with an emergency, we should al- pedal down longer to slow down on a hill than on a level stretch. That, in automotive parlance, The result is burning brake bands

means one thing-good brakes. and the danger of throwing the An emergency implies danger brakes altogether out of adjustand danger implies the necessity of ment. The way to go down a long or One of the major precautions to- steep hill is to get into low gear, ward having the brakes ready for keep the clutch engaged and let the tomobile bodies.

ed. Too often do we see a motorist much, then the brakes may be ap- Brunn, president of a Buffalo body 4-Neutralized glass windshield speeding through traffic, when he plied occasionally to slow it down. and slamming on the brakes at Another way to save the brakes Automotive Engineers. for emergencies is not to use them

hard on the body of the car. But, weather. brake linings and throw the brakes the clutch engaged in high while which is being adopted by the leadout of adjustment sooner than is slowing down, up to the point ers, is to lay out the seating arwhere further engagement of the rangement first, being sure to pro- Brunn sees a tendency toward A sudden stop not only wears clutch would stall the engine. That's vide adequate room for all the pas- convertible bodies, especially on t out the brake lining more than ju- as low as five miles an hour on sengers, and then surround this smaller types of cars, such as the

tears out a chunk of rubber that lining. In wet weather this is the only not cut a piece off of the passen- ergency, however, close cars are means much shorter life for the way to stop a car, if skidding is to ger. He wants to take his legs, built to be opened up when weath be prevented. It is therefore both safe and eco- be prevented.

# **AUTO BODIES BUILT**

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President of Coach Concern appear. Tells Engineers Comfort Is Most Essential.

Detroit, Aug. 23 .- The passenger at last is coming in for serious public favor longest. consideration in the design of au-

an emergency is going easy on them engine act as brake. If the car, even - This assurance for the comfort of when they're not so urgently need- under such control, accelerates too our limbs is given by Hermann A. for greater visibility. Detroit section of the Society of visor and afford greater visibility

Brunn warns his fellow body de-This is not only hard on the too much in ordinary stopping. Es- signers that the day of planning a

brakes, it's hard on the engine and pecially is this important in wet beautiful outline and then finding weather.

The way to stop a car is to keep more preferable method, and one 7—For

him, and he may even want to carry some luggage. Suggests Body Trends
"Many automobile bodies are so
small that, when five grown people wearing overcoats and hats are in them, the automobile seems to dis-

South Manchester

"Of what practical value is a car, be it ever so beautiful, if it is not useful?" Brunn, therefore, makes a few suggestions toward proper body de-

signing, for the comfort of the pas-sengers, besides the beauty of the car. These are: 1-Simplified design, which holds

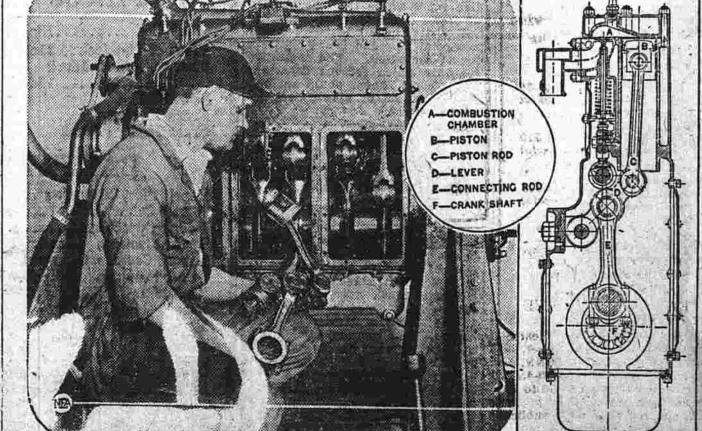
2-Hiding the anatomy of the car in the rear. 3-Thinner windshield pillars company, in a recent talk before the visor to replace the present fixed

> For Safety and Comfort 5-Safety glass windshields. 6-Adjustable seats both front

7-Form-fitting upholstery. 8-New and more durable materials for the interior. dicious use of the brakes does, but the average auto. At this speed, only it plays havor with the tires as well. It locks the wheels, grates the tires al /is enough to stop the car, and then surround this sengers, and then surround this sengers, and then surround this sengers, and then outline.

"Remember, there is no substitute for comfort," he says. "The ton, before the days of the closed across the rough pavement and little wear is taken off the brake body is made for the purpose of car. Instead of building r open carrying human beings. You can- car that can be closed in

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Wet And Dry Issue

virtually ignored in the eastern

campaign, Work indicated. He said

dry expressions of Herbert Hoover,

the Republican nominee. Instead,

he declared, the Republicans are

Reads Reports

"The real with is going to be in

the cities and the industrial centers," said Barrett, "and while the

most vital battleground of all New

England will be Massachusetts, I

believe that Mr. Hoover's record of

nterest and work on behalf of the

Good crops are having their ef-

"I believe that every state west

of the Mississippi will record elec-

toral votes for Hoover and Curtis,"

said Work. "Ohio and Indiana are

many of which have been carefully

single Atlantic coast state. It is

make its strongest fight for these

states, which will compel us to

ect in minimizing the agricultural

depression in the middle west,

by changing administrations.

Work declared.

many eastern states.

The wet and dry issue will be

OF HARDEST FIGHT

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, August 23. William Carlino, directing a banjo orchestra, will present a program of popular modern numbers through WJZ and associated stations at 9 o'clock Thursday night, "Twelth Street Rug," "Serenade Badine," "Alabama Patrol" and "Doll Dance" are among the selections to be played by this novelty orchestra. Half an hour later the same chain of stations will feature the Maxwell hour during which Nath-aniel Shilkret will direct the orchestra in a suite of Negro spirituals of his own arrangement. Included also in this program is Edward McDowell's "Indian Suite," based on original American Indian themes. The cool and peaceful paths of a cloistered abliey is the scene of the next broadcast of the River Choristers through WEAF and associated stations at 8 o'clock. The male octet is under the direction of James Haupt and will teature a carp accompaniment. A new series of Grpsy programs under the title "The Fortune Teller" will take the place of the usual Goldman band recitals at 9 on Thursday nights. At 9:30 the same group of stations will present "Major and Minor Boys," a new vocal duo who will feature popular numbers in duer and solo form. Other highlights

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern standard. Black face type indicate best features.

### Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00 6:00-Two orchestras, organ. 9:15 8:15-Novelty trolley ride. 9:00-Subway boys. 11:00 10:00-Four dance orcnestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 8:30 7:30—Planist, baritone. 9:00 8:00—Stripg quartet, soprano. 3:30 8:30-W.IZ programs (1½ hrs.) 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.

5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra 6:30-Science service talk. 7:00-WEAF River choristers. 8:30 7:30-Warner picture's hour. 8:30-WEAF progs (2 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Buffalo Symphony orch 545.1-WMAK. BUFFALO-550. 7:00-Orchestra; WGY concer 9:00-Tenor; movie club 11:05 10:05-Wolanek Conservatory.

461.3—WNAC, BOSTON-650. 7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 6:30—Interview: planist. 7:00-WNAC players. 9:00 8:00-Instrumental program. 10:00 9:00-Theater entertainments.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 9:00 8:00—Trappers program. 9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (1 nr.)

361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:00-Show box hour. 8:30-Kentucky minstrels. 10:30 9:30-Artists, dance orchestra 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130, 8:45 7:45-1. B. S. A. broadcasts. 10:45 9:45-Radiolsts entertainment. 11:00 10:00-Three dance orchestras. 352.7-WWJ. DETROIT-850.

7:30-WEAF Sentinels orch. 8:00-Hamp's entertainment. 9:00-WEAF Holsey Stuart. 9:30-Dance programs. 410.7-CNRM, MONTREAL-730.

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Program for Thursday.

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6:20-Summary of program an

6:30-Sea Gull Dinner Group.

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gram of five numbers which in-

cludes "The Road That Brought

You to Me," by Hamblen, and

"Mother in Ireland," a composi-

will be accompanied by Helen G.

Tuttle. Both are favorites of

All Erin Is Calling Movourneen,

Thank God for the Garden, Del

Dear Heart What Might Have

Mother in Ireland, Griffin.

7:30-Coward Comfort

9:00-The Fortune Teller.

10:30-Howard Correct time.

11:00-News and weather.

9:30-Major and Minor Boys.

10:00-Halsey-Stuart Hour from

10:30-Norm Cloutier's orchestra

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returned to their home here on

as Jennings, who formerly lived on Deming street, who have been

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Mrs. Richard Jennings of this

place, returned to their home in

New York last Sunday evening. Miss

Mary Jennings of this village re-

turned with them for a two weeks'

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Richard Jennings and his brother Hughie Jennings, sons of Thom-

Tuesday afternoon.

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8:00-River Choristers.

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Helen G. Tuttle, Accompanist.

7:15-WTIC Pet Animal League.

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535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 6:30 5:30-Dinner music; baseball. 7:00 6:00-Tenor; pet club. 7:30 6:30-Musical program. 7:00-WEAF River choristers. 7:30-Delaney's orchestra. 8:00-WEAF progs. (11/6 hrs.) 9:30-Cloutiers's orchestra 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710, 7:15 6:15-Levitow's dance music. 8:00 7:00-Shades of Don Juan.

\$445-Soprano, tenor. 1:00 10:00-Lopez's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900: 6:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 6:30-WJZ programs (1½ brs.) 9:00 8:00—Soprano, ensemble. 9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1½ nrs.) 100 10:00-Baseball scores. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00 5:00-Dinner music; baseball, 7:00 6:00-Mid-week sing. 6:30-Comfort hour.

8:00 7:00-River choristers. 8:00-The fortune teller. may be tuned in from WLWL, WIG 8:30 7:30-Hoover Sentinels orch. 8:30-Major and Minor boys. 9:00-Halsey-Stuart nour. 9:30-l'ennsylvania orchestra. 11:30 10:30-Park Central orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-680 6:25 5:25-Baseball scores; orch. 7:00 6:00-U. S. Navy band. 8:00 7:00-Retold tales; orch, 9:00 8:00-Carlino's banjo orch. 9:30 8:30-Maxwell hour with Negro

spirituals. 10:00 9:00-Michelin male singers. 10:30 9:30-Flit Soldiers show, 405.2-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-740. 7:35 6:15-Topics in Season. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (3½ nrs.) 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 7:00 6:00-Bedtime story. 8:007:00-Hajoca musical snower.

9:00 8:00-Newton radio forum. 10:00 9:00-Two dance orchestras. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 5:30-Saudek's ensemble. 6:55 b:55-Haseball scores; orch. 8:00 7:00-W.IZ programs (3 hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:00 6:00-Planist; Gimbee; talk. 8:00 7:00-WEAF 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 8:30 7:30-Sagamore dinner music. 9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Windsor dance music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790

12:55 11:55-Time; weather; markets 6:00 5:00-Stocks, buseball scores. 5:30-Orchestra; baseball score 11:15 - State dance music.

428.3-WLW, CINCINNAT1-700, 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)

9:30 8:30-WJZ programs (1½ nrs.) 10:30 9:30-Shea's studio program.

11:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy; deuces. 11:00 10:00-Dance music; organist. Secondary Eastern Stations.

9:45 8:45-Waltzes; air theater. 30 9:30—Organ; musical program. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 10:15 9:15-Prospect theater program. 11:30 10:30-Frivolity Club orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Midnight Bohemia. 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-860. 6:10 5:10-St. Cecella ensemble, 6:50 5:50-Violinist; orchestra. 7:15 6:15-Baritone; popular pr 15 6:15-Baritone; popular prog. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35 6:35—Air college; soprano. 8:00 7:00—Shannon's band contert. 365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820.

5:00 5:00-Stocks; markets reports. 7:30 6:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640, 9:30 8:30-WEAF program (114hrs.) 1:00 10:00-WJZ Slumber music.

### children, Phillip and Harriett of Little Falls, N. Y., are spending BRIGADIER GENERAL about two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. NOW A DISHWASHER Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jillson have

had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne of New Hero of World War Found state." Miss Dorothy Haynes of East Windsor Hill, spent a week's vaca-

tion in South Lyme, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Risley. Three cases were disposed of in the town court before Justice of the Peace William J. Thresher last week. Homer D. Warrell of Hartford pleaded guilty of a charge of and was fined ten dollars and costs. Who rose from the ranks in the payment of costs. George Bfardi of having been unable to find suitable probable that the opposition will violation of the fish and game laws ed here.

tion by Griffin. Mr. Cranfield sentence of ten days. juries, caused when a light deliv- tivities. ed into the sedan driven by Fred R. Kalck of Mamaroneck. The sedan was badly wrecked. Mrs. Kalck and baby were riding on the front seat The truck was completely demol-

> was cut about the head. Mrs. John Fitch Bowen and son John Fitch, Jr., of South Orange, N. J., have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley F. Clap of East Windsor Hill.

ished and the mother and child

were badly cut by glass from the

windshield. The driver of the truck

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344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 0 6:10—Jāck and Jean; pianist. 6:55—Organist; scrap book, 0 7:30—Angelus; Supertone hour. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-670. 9:20 8:20—Trio, soprano, violinist. 10:15 9:15—Auld Sandy; orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 11:25 10:25—Aerials; dance music. 319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940.

9:30 8:30—Old-time entertainers, 11:30 10:00—Trio; philosopher: (wins, 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy, 1:15 12:15—Corley program; trollo, 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 17:30 6:30-WEAF Comfort hour. 10:30 9:30-WJZ Soldiers show. 374.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-800. 120 10:00-Waikiki entertainers. 11:30 10:30—Piano quartet, soprano. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 499.7-WBAP. FORT WORTH-600. 8530 1:30-Songa; piano recital. 930 8:30-WJZ Maxwell hour. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600.

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12:30 11:30-Studio progras 384.4- KGO, OAKLAND-/80. 12:00 11:00-Vaudeville specialities. 1:00 12:00-Texas Rounders program. 1:30 12:30-Camptire program. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 9:00 8:00-Studio musical programs, (422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 1:00 12:00-N. B. Cl entertainment. 2:00 1:00-Del Dians dance band. 2:30 1:30-Trocaderans orchestra. 344.6-WCBD. ZION-870.

9:00 8:00-Mixed quartet, bells, organist. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 9:00 8:00—Concert; talks; lesson. 10:00 9:00—Musical prog; readings. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 6:00 5:00-Organ; talks; stocks 9:00 5:00-Orchestrs, artists (2 hrs.) 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 10:00 9:00-Studio concert.

10:00 9:00—Your hour league. 11:01 10:00—Your hour league. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 10:00 9:00—N. B. C. orchestras. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 11:00 10:00—Planist; theater hour. 12:20 11:20-Long's dance orchestra. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590, 11:00 10:00-Feature program. 12:00 11:00-Burnham's rhythic sings. 416.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra; songs; artists.

In Quebec-Unable Find Work.

Quebec, Que., Aug. 23 .- Briga- safe for the Republicans beyond dier General Charles Henry Gough, argument. I will make an early violation of the rules of the road D. S. C., D. C. M., A. I. F., a man survey of the states of the east, George Siemsen of Thompsonville Australian army during the World canvassed during my absence. was arraigned on a charge of War, is now employed as a dish- have never conceded the loss of a speeding. The case was nollest on washer at the Chateau Frontenac, Windsor Locks was found guilty of employment in Canada, it is learn-

and was fined fifteen dollars and Brigadier Gough, who rose by meet them with the strongest costs and given a suspended jail conspicious bravery and sheer abil- forces and this we will do." ity from the ranks, has been in Mrs. Fred R. Kalck and baby of Canada for a year, but although he Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Walter E. has been trained to positions of re-Burnett of this town are in the sponsibility, has been unable to Hartford hospital as a result of in- find any suitable field for his ac-

ery truck and a sedan collided near Born in England in 1884, Gen. Station 48 Tuesday evening. Bur- Gough was badly wounded at Bellenett, driver of a truck was arrested court, an explosive shell accounting by Constable Wellman H. Burnham, for part of his right thigh. He was on a charge of reckless driving. It in a hospital for five months, and was said by witnesses that Burnett part of his thigh bone was removed was driving north and turned out to but the thigh of a dead officer was pass a wagon and in so doing crash- grafted on, and today he walks comfortably.

In 1919, Gen. Gough went to the United States, where his executive ability was recognized by John Wanamaker & Co., and Abraham & Strauss. He is also a competent musician, playing a half dozen instruments, but specializes on the saxaphone. The Anzac, who is a writer of note, having published two war works decided to come to Canada for purely personal and private reasons. A year ago, but the Dominion proved inhospitable, General Gough being unable to fina employment in Montreal department stores.

He managed to eke out a living by tutoring and music ,and now is washing dishes in the Chateau Frontenac, waiting for the wheel of fortune to turn in his favor.

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widmacks:

Republican Chairman Says New York, Aug. 23:—"Curb them, it's difficult to note its ef-markets of hope," they call certain fect. Western States Are All corners of Broadway.

Washington, Aug. 22 .- The Republican national committee today formally recognized the east as the battle-ground of the presidential campaign and disclosed plans for away gather the folk of the mid- honest burglars. one of the greatest organization drives in history on the Atlantic high divers, and all the rest.

Declaring that the Democrats have virtually challenged their opponents to meet them on their own ground in the east, National Chairman Hubert Work asserted that he Work returned to his desk today after a trip which carried him to the Pacific coast. Not only had he

concluded that the greatest Repubicaln opposition is in the east, but he found reports from his "scouts" Apparently satisfied that the west the theater, refers to a juggler, a is safe but taking no chances, Work family of tumblers, a tight rope also indicated that he would meet performer, an acrobatic number of CAPE COD CRANBERRY the Democratic drive for farmers' an "aerial artist." That is to say, votes by a counter-attack below the they are performers who, when on stage, "work silently."

The particular choice of location berry, long the king of the wild is based on propinquity to the berries, will come under cultiva-Palace Theater. The Palace, inso- tion next year on Cape Cod. not a word about the attack of Dr. far as Broadway is concerned, is Nicholas Murray Butler, president goddess of the "big time." Achieve- nounced their intention of utilizing of Columbia University, upon the ment of a place in the big lights of the drained land surrounding the the Palace is as manna from heaven to the struggling "small timer."

The lot of the "dumb" act is not going before the people on the exactly a happy one. At least it's a ground that the country is prosperous and that nothing can be gained question of opening or closing the bill. If placed at the opening, they "work" to a partially filled theater, "The people are enjoying more the audience straggling in and givleisure and higher wages and the ing little heed to what is going on. result is more prosperity and con-If they close the show, they must tentment than at any previous time indeed have a tremendous novelty in the history of the country," to keep a restive crowd in its seats. Ordinarily their act goes on to a "The question uppermost in the banging of seats and a grabbing of minds of the people seems to be, hats as the spectators begin to 'why change and disrupt the orderly processes of government?' which | make their getaway. would involve slowing down busi-

Just now times are not as good as they might be in the "dumb" Work found reports from Earle act business. The other day I came Kinsley, Republican national com- upon a pretty fair equilibrist givmitteeman from Vermont, and his ing out hand-bills on the corner. assistant, and John Farrett, former And again, watching a group for director-general of the Pan-Ameri- a short time, could see a few slip can Union, awaiting him. Both away and disappear into a doorhave just completed eastern sur- way of the theater, only to return veys and predicted hard fights in

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that week, or the next. . . . The "dumb" acts speak in many longues - German, Hungarian, Russian, Bohemian. They are, for the most part, "imports." If hard times has placed its hand upon

They seem well-fed, broad shoul-For here, upon the curbstones, dered, robust and hearty. There is gather clusters of work-seeking little to suggest the theater in their folk of the amusement business to appearance. They do not affect the talk of prospects and lack of them. yellow clothes and the loud shirts At 45th street, or thereabouts, of the song-and-dance-men to be you'll see the jazz banditti, their encountered a few blocks away sexophones, trombones and such lolling near a burlesque house. parked on the sidewalks-"waiting Many, met upon a continental for something to turn up." Not far street, could easily be taken for way world . . . midgets, giants, Their women-folk, when they ap-

later shaking their heads. The pantomime is dramatically expressive, A shrug of the shoulder means that there will be no work

pear, remind one of a husky bar-Just now their corner, like maid dressed for their fair. There Mother Hubbard's cupboard, is is little of the Broadway flair and bare-for the tent shows are on suap to their attire. A few might the road and there'll be no activi- be mistaken for burlesque queens ty until early spring. There's, a of another day. A prominent gold gathering place in the "Shubert tooth is generally revealed when Alley" for chorines and a point at they smile and hair is likely to which the burlesque boys browse. suggest a visit to the peroxide bot-

The latest is the "dumb" act Of all the play-folk caught in rendezvous, at 47th street and Broadway they are most like the Broadway. And when "dumb" acts plain peasant folk-and, I gather, meet they're not exactly silent. A the most harassed by the uncer-'dumb" act, in the vernacular of tainties of an uncertain profession. GILBERT SWAN.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 23, 1928

ALIENS' CANDIDATE

Governor Smith has proved him self in the past so astute a politician that one is left well nigh breathless with amazement at an unbelievable blunder he committed in the course of an otherwise carefully weighed and nicely calculated speech of acceptance. After building up as excellent a case for himself as any Democratic candidate possibly could have done, through many thousands of words, almost at the end of the acceptance adand forever blasts whatever chance body of Americans—their pride of account than a pop-gun in preventhe had of winning the election.

We believe that Governor Smith strengthened rather than weakened his position by his instant repudiation of the prohibition plank in his party's platform in a telegram to the Houston convention. But we believe he has destroyed himself by a later repudiation of an infinitely more important plank in that platform, of which no intimation was allowed to creep out until now. The Democratic platform declared for the preservation, in full force and effect, of the imnigration laws, SMITH DE-CLARES HIMSELF IN FAVOR OF LETTING DOWN THE BARS TO A NEW FLOOD OF SOUTH AND EAST EUROPEAN IMMI-GRATION.

"I am opposed," he says, "to the principle of restriction based upon the figures of immigrant population contained in a census thirtyeight years old."

And by those words Alfred E. Smith withdrew himself and his candidacy from all claim to support by those scores of millions of Americans who have been thanking Du Pont—General Motors, in a food of any kind, but live exclusive God from the bottom of their word-is the mystery there ex- ly on grapes, drinking as much hearts that the existing immigration laws were adopted when they were and who sense that further delay in such restrictions would have wrecked the America we know and turned it into a mongrel that were obscure in this Smith a solution of bicarbonate of soda

defense-all of these things fade instantly into insignificance in the face of this terrible new issue which the Democratic candidate brings into this campaign with his backing of alien attacks on the immigration laws.

For the first time the real animus of the Smith candidacy becomes clear. Wetness is camouflage letting this purpose of his become -for there was never a chance known. It will lose him votes by teurization. The best unfermented lem than by other Presidential have every reason to be devoutly ing carefully pasturized. candidate, if elected. Farm relief grateful. is buncombe. Reorganization of -government department a matter of insignificant detail-compared with this amazing proposal to tear down the safeguards of tho

such a desperate alien opposition. For the sake of the votes of swarms of unassimilated foreigners in the great cities Governor who values the America that we had slapped his wife and beaten his children, if he had been a floutknow and which was so narrowly er at religion and a personal souse.

Take advantage of grape season,

As is well known there has been

most the whole of the undesirable cards. SURSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail immigration that has done so much six dollars a year, sixty cents a month for shorter periods, to grievously lower the standard of ily banned. There is too much at American citizenship. To shift the stake when we have a candidate in SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE, Hamilton-De Lisser, inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New York census years proposed by this alien residence dates to either of the the field whose purpose is to undo interest would be to tear down the excepting the emancipation of the on sale in New York City at Schulis's bars and permit new hordes of ig-News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all Hoatling News Stands. cur cities, congest our slums anew

for their jobs. now stands for, according to his own words. No other issue in this struggle for the preservation of dential candidate.

We will give Governor Smith race, their glory in the achieve- Doorn. ments of the builders of the repubinto a vast culture-bed for human bacilli. But such limitations only was only a human being. make him infinitely dangerous. they only intensify the peril that would accrue from his election even while they somewhat mitigate

Yet we do believe that even with his warped viewpoint as to the destiny of this great country-which he would turn over to the wandering raiders of all the earth-he would have had enough inkling of the impolicy of expressing this purpose to have prevented his doing so if he were not compelled to openly pledge himself to the open gateway in payment for much of or is promised to him.

the degree of his personal responsi-

-it's plain enough now why the so confident in that, when much gime for those who suffer from plained on the basis of expectation southeastern Europe, the Balkans and Syria?

Many things are becoming clear candidacy. And clearest of all is Prohibition, farm relief, water- that, if the Democratic candidate themselves, either in place of meals ways, power, the tariff, military should be elected and have a Congress which he could command, ed from this fasting regime, and I the westward hegira of the swarthy can recommend the contemplate millions would begin again.

No politician ever committed a greater blunder than did Smith in

CUT THE TRIVIALITIES of little minds, like Dr. Straton al- ago. ration erected with such extraorways was and William Allen White
Grapes contain from 12% to
Answer: You may have some
26% of grape sugar, and from 1% kind of heart trouble, or you may mental capacity enough to realize the difference between a grain of well tot leave a dish of grapes cally what is causing your trouble sand and a mountain. If Smith had standing in some convenient place without a personal consultation and voted for every rum sellers' and in the home. Grapes should not be examination. Smith has sold his right to the con- gamblers' measure ever offered to Grapes in the form of raising are Will you please name the foods sideration of any man and woman the United States legislature, if he a very valuable food, and can be that are non-catarrh-producing? I saved from submersion under a and if Herbert Hoover, instead of flood of unassimilable immigra- he, were to advocate tearing down the immigration bars, then Smith exclusive diet of thi smost delicious tarrhal mucus. All of the food

foreign born nationalities who for President than Smith even were in this country in 1890. En- though the latter had taken orders deavors have been made to change all his life from the Anti-Saloon the residence date for the determi- were shocked at a poster of a nation of quotas to 1900 and even show girl, and though Hoover went to 1910. In the twenty years be- to sleep in his boots every night tween 1890 and 1910 occurred al- and had been known to cheat at

Confusing the issues with nonsensicalities ought to be summarthe most vital piece of legislation ever adopted in this country, not

AS TO HALDANE

Since the death of Viscount Haldune it has been the fashion of and underbid American workers newspapers in this country to talk learnedly of his brilliant mental-That is what . Governor Smith ity, his profound erudition and his tremendous services to Great Britain, and to become apologetic for the "bitter and cruel" disfavor incampaign is longer worth a straw. to which he fell during the war. An interesting campaign between That is all very well. But what two able men is at one stroke con- Haldane met with is what any man verted into a grim and deadly may expect to meet with when he permits himself to arise to such lofty heights of superiority over our American civilization against his fellow men in time of war that the most insidious and ruthless at he is above all such common and tack ever made upon it by a Presi- human failings as an honest hatred of an enemy that is daily killing

thousands of his nation's sons. Viscount Haldane was a very credit for complete failure to real- great man, an intellectual giant, of ize the gravity of this thing that course. The only trouble with him he would seek to do. He is a child was that he had outgrown that perof the slums. He has lived all his fectly wholesome one-sidedness life in the fetid cosmopolitanism of without which a nation cannot preserve itself. If all Englishmen had I New York's East Side, He has no been Haldanes the excellent miliunderstanding whatever of the tra- tary system that he builded ditions and emotions of the vast wouldn't have been of any more ing the victory of William of

The eclipse of Haldane, under lic, their jealous care that America the circumstance, was not the reshall continue to have a national sult of ignorant folly on the part personality and not be converted of the people of Great Britain, it was the result of learned insufficiency on the part of Haldane. He

### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

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

THE GRAPE CURE Grapes are rich in valuable mineral salts and vitamins. They are rich in potash, sodium, calcium, the support that has gone to him and iron. These are organized in a form that can be readily absorbed by the blood for use in the tissues The unassimilated foreign vote which are always hungry for these

vitamins and salts. In Europe the grape cure has Smith backers have been all along long been recognized as a good remany diseases, particularly anemia, of it he never had before. Raskob, diseases of the liver and kidney trouble. The patients use no other water as they desire. From three to eight pounds are used daily, and of a new flood of cheap labor from this grape fast may continue for a

month or more. The strong tartaric acid of the grape sometimes irritates the mouta but this can be avoided by washing the mouth several times daily with

and water. or as an exclusive diet for several days. Many cures have been reportcan recommend the same diet to going on a grape diet.

Nothing else now counts in this food from prehistoric times and election-nothing but the preser- their use may have ante-dated all vation of America as a civilized other fruit, even the forbidden ap-The making of wine from

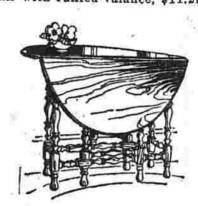
Grape juice is one of the most nutritious drinks when fresh, un-

It is submitted that the time has growing is now one of the most weak for half a day. Severe pain arrived for the Republican argu- profitable farming industries. The will not make me sick or faint, but

fruit will give a rest to your over high, in calory value, such as the



Cozy little chairs for bedroom, den or any Colonial setting, come in a choice of colorful cretonnes and quaint unglazed chintzes. Same chair with ruffled valance, \$11.25.



Gateleg Tables

34x46 1/2 inch Gateleg Tables, similar to the sketch, are made of mahogany and gumwood. This is a size large enough to be used as a breakfast table-or living room table. Reg. \$26.00.



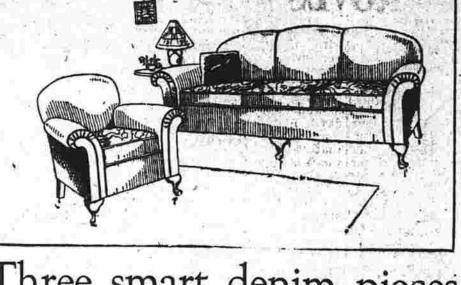
A Real Whitney

A genuine Whitney carriage, of closely woven fiber, finished in gray and decorated with blue, for only \$23! Gray corduroy lined, Regular \$27.00.



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All Leonard refrigerators are marked at final clearance prices. This 50 to 70 lb. 3 door icer with white enameled lining has been reduced from \$31.00.



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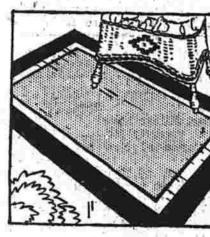
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Fiber rugs in Modernistic and lattice designs: 27x54 in.,

Regular \$2.85 ..\$2.30 36x72 in., Regular \$4.85 . . \$4.10

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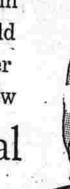
A Crawford Range

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This new Crawford is finished in a combination of apple green and snowy white porcelain! the regular Crawford features including their rapid cooking quality. 4 burners, pilot light, simmer, oven heat control; separate broller and warming drawer under open burners. Small payment down. Easy terms, cash price on the Club Plan.

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which is often used by Arctic ex- the mucus membranes and produce plorers and large expeditions, as it catarrh. The best diet for you to grapes is perhaps one of the oldest will keep almost indefinitely if pro- take is one free from starches, sugindustries, as it has been done at ation is quite wholesome, and amount of protein and plenty of forms a well balanced meal by it- non-starchy vegetables.

Questions and Answers

Question: Mrs. R. L. J. writes: that Smith could do any more for the million. But it is a blunder for grape juice is made from good "Please tell me how I can oversane solution of the liquor prob- which the whole American people the juice, which is bottled after be- causes them. I cannot have a slight table grapes, with nothing added to come fainting spells, and what pain without turning very weak and When prohibition went into ef- sick, and unless I lie down under a fect, many farmers dug up their fan or apply wet cloths to my head vineyards. This was a mistake, since I will faint. I cannot even listen to the use of grape juice has been in-creased to such an extent that grape a fainting spell which leaves me ment to be taken out of the hands price per ton of wine grapes is act-slight, uncomfortable pains always ually several times that of ten years make me sick to the extent that I

writers and speakers who have to 3% nitrogenous substances as he over-nervous, due to wrong well as the mineral elements. | mental and physical training. Of During the grape season it is course, I cannoto tell you specifi-

Question: K. L. asks: "Are sulphur and molasses good for the blood? If so, how often and how much should be taken?" Answer: The sulphur and molasses treatment is no doubt effective in removing some intestinal toxemias, but a fruit fast is far superior for accomplishing this effect.



1693-First printing done in New

York—a governor's proc- sorer on the administration tred of Tammany, was a severe of the sap can be detected from day lamation.

1775—King George III proclaimed to be, the leaps of men like the existence of open rebel
George Peek and Frank Murphy though his machine at home has pure white. lion in America. into the Smith camp may prove been reported as in something of Leo B. Halter, son of the owner, a panic, it is pretty certain to has searched many florist shope.

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Business isn't afraid of Smith. It

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Johnson. Chartes clurt's and Jim.



By RODNEY BUTCHER. Washington, Aug. 23 .- Despite all the bolts from the two party tickets reported from day to day, the party organizations seem to be standing the strain.

One has yet to observe any political office holder turning down the choice of the party which gave him his job. Most of those who have deserted Smith are ex's-exsenators, ex-governors, ex-bosses. On the Republican side one observes that even the ex-boys are sticking to Mr. Hoover with loyal

ing of a few important business NEW RED LILY IS chilled some of the progressive leaders, who begin to feel - that one party is as reactionary as the

The oustanding progressive to date who has thrown Smith over for Hoover is ex-Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma. It is not sup- ascertain its variety. It is called the posed that his influence will be felt, as he has long been out of Oklahoma politics. Smith, with his uncanny faculty for spearing of the family of the present owner his noisiest enemies, rather dulled for forty years. Mrs. Halter's the edge of Owen's slash at Tam many when Owen virtually admit-brought the bulb from France when ted that he had sought Tammany she emigrated to this country. Mrs. support for his presidential candi- Remarks settled in Ohio where the dacy in 1924.

Probably the most important unanimity. The Republicans al- Democratic bolt was not a bolt at har er's sister who kept it until August 23.

1500—Bobadilla, enemy of Columbus arrived at Haiti: ar
ofter every internal free This plant grows about three feat Bobadilla, enemy of Colum- close ranks with neared woulds Eurniton McLenter The plant grows about three less bus arrived at Haiti; ar- after every internal fuss. Thus, North Carolina from the Demo- high, has a thick stalk and uniform rested Columbus and soon one has to look outside the ranks cratic National Committee. Simafter took him to Spain in chains.

First printing done in New control of politics to find the Republican bolters.

If the farmers happen to prove nomination, in the face of his happen to prove nomination, in the face of his happen to prove nomination, in the face of his happen to prove nomination, in the face of his happen to prove nomination, in the face of his happen to prove nomination, in the face of his happen to prove nomination, in the face of his happen to prove nomination, in the face of his happen to prove nomination.

# **PUZZLE TO FLORISTS**

DENVER .- A rare plant, believed to be of the lily family, was brought to the limelight here re-Halter began an active campaign to

The plant has been in possession Later, the plant was taken by Mrs.

The plant grows about three feet.

in some farm states toward, the fight, tooth and nail for the ticket throughout the country in an er bemocrats. lieved, however, that it is a memlater she was surprised to find the blossoms coming out. She immediately put the bulb in a flower pot.

# COVE FOR TWO RUTH DEWEY GROVES © NEASEPVICE INC.

BERTIE LOU and ROD BRYER business.

"That's odd," he said. "I always her lover husband. To celebrate a seem to just miss him. He's kind wedding anniversary, perhaps. The poisoning his mind against his wife. When Bertie Lou discovers that they see each other.

to her husband and sne taunts secret and call her Mr. Baker. She She went on with her work, her him by saying that his wife is out took a chance on Rod hearing it pleasant tasks, growing more and

Rod goes to the Palmer estate fore she had any reason for con- harder to be calm, until she heard where he sees Marco and Bertie cealing it. Lou in lounging attire and deswimming pool.

and drifts? from one job to an- place with the lovely flower beds; Both women try to find him in

expecting Rod to get a divorce, to inconvenience you. He left your Loneliness causes her to accept railroad fare both ways." Marco's attentions although she Rod took it. He couldn't afford refuses to marry him. She de- to be called out on a wild goose cides to buy a home that she chase-not with just a few dollars and Rod had admired when they left of the money he had borrowed were first married.

When the house is furnished, prised when Rod answers the ad.

live there as caretakere. finds that Lila has called on Rod use my being there at all." there. Furious, she denounces Lila, "The owner will fix everything and disregard the expensive toy en-who informs her that she is through up all right," Bessie proclaimed, tirely, plans a little surprise party.

CHAPTER XLVII "Here's a letter from your caretaker," Bessie told Bertie Lou when the latter came into her room. "It was downstairs. I guess you'd bet-

ter open it." A moment later Bertie Lou announced that Mr. Brown was quitting, "Well, I think it's a good

Bessie brightened. "So you were getting on to yourself, were you?"

she said. Bertie Lou smiled. been kidding myself, Bessie," she answered. "But before Mr. Brown

me prepare a surprise for him." "I'd like to know who's going to help prepare a surprise for me," Bessie demurred. "Because someone for having to spend her Saturday Little counting games are good, if will have to use influences or I'll never have the surprise of getting Bertie Lou went out to Moonfields. past Saint Peter at the gate. I'm as full of lies as a porcupine is of

"Just a few more little ones," Bertie Lou pleaded, "a good cause." "What cause?"

"Mine . . . and Mr. Brown's." "H'm. Say, don't you ever give his train to New York. Mr. Palmer a chance to bat? That guy could hit a home run with me

about Marco. "I want you to send One suit! And Rod liked good Mr. Brown a telegram," she said clothes. Oh how she hated Lila! excitedly. "No, wait a minute, we people next door?"

'Sure, it's Neighbor," grinned. "No foolin'." Bertie Lou jumped up and hur-'phone.'

Soon she was back with the di-Then they went down to the tele- a great sheaf of roses. phone-it was in the lower halland asked for the information op-Bertie Lou's message to Rod, though she pretended to be distressed over doing it.

"Never mind," Bertie Lou consoled her. "This will be the last about it until he opened the door. time, Bessie. And you've been a darling. I won't forget it.' "Not even when you're Mrs.

Marco Palmer?" Bessie teased. 'You and Marco seem to have that all settled," Bertie Lou smiled. 'Persistence wins, they tell us at

the store," Bessie retorted. Bertie Lou looked at her like one who has suddenly come face to face with an undeniable fact of ter- ond-hand store, she supposed, were on earth when pleased, is Miss rifying import. Would Marco strewn about the living room. And Kline's opinion. finally break down her resistance? She had thought he never would bother with her again after the tray had given Bertie Lou a happy of enjoyment in the job," Miss sudden leave she had taken of his party on Long Island. But, though that it was of little intrinsic valhe complained of it, it had made ue. She had given it to him before no difference in his determination they were married.

to marry her. However, why worry about that now, she asked herself. Before anything of the kind could happen she of course, but Bertie Lou doubted would have her hour with Rod. She it. At least he had brought nothing wouldn't think of anything else! "You won't fall down on this?" she asked Bessie doubtfully.

"I'm a perfect Bessie bridled. liar." she boasted. 'Yes, you've gone beautifully. Bertie Lou assured her. "But you aren't in sympathy with Mr. Brown. You might make him suspicious if

you aren't careful." "Don't worry, I'll tell him just what you said.'

And she did.

The next day Rod came, in an- infinitely sadder. swer to the telephone summons. He understood that the owner of the her eyes. She would not spoil it, cottage had read his letter and she told herself impatiently, by erywanted to see him in regard to his ing. That could come later, when

resignation from his job. though he looked searchingly at everything she would do if nothing Bessle as she told him this, he had happened to her happiness. She PILLS, MILLS. four ' to ' h her expression to

larouse his suspicions about the must be the busy, contented young

discovers that they see each other he would hear her own from her day. Bertie Low wished she had secretly she is heartbroken and flirts neighbors. She did not know them, time to make a bride's cake, No, with young MARCO PALMER to rebut she surmised that they would that would be too suggestive. It inquire about the ownership of her was a secret celebration, the anni-Rod will not commit himself to cottage. Fortunately, the houses versary part, anyhow. Rod wasn't Lila, who gets tired of waiting next to hers had been started later. to know anything about it. To him and wants him to go away with She prevailed upon the develop- she would make it appear-well . her. He repudiates her disloyaltw ment company to keep her name a just a dinner.

Another circumstance in her faparts without learning that they vor was Rod's desire for solitude, turn over. were coming upstairs from the He did not care to mingle with the fast growing population of Moon-Rod leaves Bertie Lou with no fields, so he missed hearing people explanation, resigns his position say that, "it's Baker who owns that

other trying to avoid old haunts. I thought it was Dryer, or something like that." "He's a busy person," Bessie Bertie Lou secures a position, apologized, "and he's awfully sorry

from Tom Fraser.

"And he'll see you sure before she decides to sell it and is sur- you leave," she promised earnestly. "But I'd like to go tomorrow," ple as A. B. C. Acting through her friend BESSIE, Rod replied. "I've found a position as agent, she arranges to let Rod that requires overtime so I can't birthday a large stuffed giraffe that stay with Mr. Baker. And of course sells at five dollars. Things go well until Bertie Lou if I'm not there evenings there's no

with Rod forever; also that he had "Go ahead and make your plans." left her because of jealousy over Marco, after having seen them together that morning. This explains "Are you sure Mr. Baker underto a near and make your places."

"But I don't like to leave the this. All their money wasted for nothing. The reason is simple. Such toys as the giraffe are instructive, many things to Bertie Lou and she stands that I want to leave imme- but unless a child can dress up the diately?"

"Sure I'm sure. But we'd like to imagining of his own, that giraffe NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY know that we can get in touch with won't mean a thing to him. you tonight. You will go right back to Moonfields, won't you?" the jack-in-the-box? Because they "Yes, I'll be on the job until to- give him activity—something to do morrow evening," Rod told her.
"Maybe," Bessie said to herself.
"Ittle thrill of their own and he Then, to Rod: "Mr. Baker may call need not take it all out in imagina-up and I'll tell him you went out tion. again, on the first train."

> into the preparations that had en- child dresses up an old doll, or dog. gaged her before she put in the or other toy in the light of one of call to Bessie.

She stopped in the kitchen door take back seats. and sniffed. Spice cake! Rod's ed of happier days. But he couldn't, afternoon waiting for Rod, white is old enough to count. But Bertie Lou had done some waiting herself. It had been necessary to spend a long hour in the stores that fronted the station, taking her time over her purchases, before she saw Rod come swinging

down the street in a hurry to catch After that she had moved in a a clothes closet and pressed her Bertie Lou had no time to talk face to the old suit that hung there.

She opened the oven door to look selection and originality. can telephone to one of the neigh- at her cake. It was flat as a panbors. Do you know the name of the cake! There was only one explanation. In her excitement she had Bessie forgotten to put in the baking powder. Well, it had filled the house with a delicious odor anyried out of the room. "I'll get the how. Maybe, if she hurried faster telephone book," she called back, she could bake another one. But "and we'll see if they have a first she must finish in the living

It was too warm for the fire that rectory and they looked for the Rod had pictured himself dining name Neighbor under the listings before, but they would have the for Moonfields. It was not there, refectory table. And on it she laid

Other flowers, from Rod's gardens, filled the fireplace and every erator. She gave them the number. other possible space. It was too Bessie good-naturedly transmitted bad she couldn't have a merry blaze crackling away, but the smoke would have warned Rod that some queer things were happening. She

> Which door did he generally use? she wondered. It was likely that he did not confine himself to the rear entrance . . . he was not a regular caretaker.

He had been told to use the entire house. And Bertie Lou could manager of the most successful tea see that he had done so, although room in Montreal, Canada. everything was neat and clean as a | Americans may be fuery, pin. A few old books, from a sec- they are the most appreciative folk Rod's pipe was there, on a brass smoking tray. The sight of that gets in her work is the real sauce moment, until she remembered Kline said.

Rod had, apparently, sold por pawned most of his belongings. He might have left them some place, of any particular value here with

Going through the house had been a keen delight. She had not been in it since Rod's occupancy, though she had been at Moonfields several times and had seen him. from hidden vantage points. It thrilled her now more than ever, because it had actually sheltered the man whose dream had inspired her to buy it. It seemed to have brought them closer together-to make their parting sweeter, though

Bertle Lou shook a tear out of

from those who had learned it be-, more excited and trying harder and a key in the front door lock. She felt her heart flutter and

(To Be Continued)

by Olive Roberts Barton

©1928 by NEA Service, Inc. Children do not need expensive toys that develop their powers of reasoning, selection and judge-

All-this sounds very technical, but it isn't after all. It is as sim-Suppose a child is given on his

Perhaps he will select a ten-cent horn or a jack-in-the-box, instead,

Parents are often puzzled over stuffed giraffe with some romantic

Why does he like the horn or give him activity-something to do

A little girl will often neglect her Paris doll for an old nondething." Bessie declared openly.

"Yes, it is," Bertie Lou admitted.
the neighborly Neighbor's house, has made up a romantic story in the neighborly Neighbor's house, has made up a romantic story in and what she heard sent her flying her mind about the latter. Children and what she heard sent her flying her mind about the latter. Once a his own story romances, other toys

But to go back to the toys that cake! If he came before if was out | must be selected for reasoning and leaves Moonfields you've got to help of the oven he ought to be remind- other character and mind values. In games a child must reason. of course. He had just left Bessie. Buy him simple little games in She smiled over Bessie's grumbling which he must use his mind a bit.

> Building blocks are fine. They exercise reasoning and judgment. For older children there are build-

Mechanical toys are good but do their own work and do not call for initiative. They provide excitement. If a boy takes a toy to pieces to see how it goes, don't be too hard whirlwind of activity-except for on him. He is learning something the moment when she had stood in and the toy has thus fulfilled its pitch in singing is sustained, but destiny. This is different from de-

liberate destructiveness. Drawing sets, little paint books with easy pictures, all require and is set in vibration by the vo-Dolls for girls procide an outlet

for a dozen mental activities. Picture books are sources of delight.

### One-Minute Interviews

SHE ENJOYS COOKING FOR AMERICANS

"American tourists may be criticized severely by some people in foreign countries because they expect to find all the conveniences of home wherever they travel, but I think of no people on sarth I'J rether cater to than American tourists," said Adele Kline, partner and

"After all, the appreciation one

Miss Kline nursed overseas dur-When the Armistice came she was room business, first in New York, found her real niche now. "The best thing on earth is to

happen to hit the favorite dish of get tone. one's patrons," she said. "The next best thing is to introduce some foreign dish that appeals. I have many modern wives seem to hate sound. planning and cooking. If you concentrate on it, there's real fun to be had in the doing."



### Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

SINGING VOICE HAS ITS TECHNICAL SECRETS.

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of three articles on the pro- obtrusive use or overuse of the cesses and functions of the human | tongue and lips is distinctly ob-

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, | deaf to raise the pitch of the voice the Health Magazine.

The difference between speaking and singing are both objective and subjective. Singing is usually rapid and,

overlapping. The voice ranges talk distinctly and articulate well. over two octaves at least. Speaking is slower, the singsong tone is avoided, so that not even one octave is concerned. The

in speaking the pitch varies. In order to produce sound, breath is pumped from the lungs cal cords when it passes them. These waves may issue either as speech or as song, depending on the manner in which they are controlled.

When the air passes out of the part of it goes up into the sinuses. These cavities are reso- and west, who must lead, holds:

The lower stream of the air X X. passes to the palate and mouth and gives to singing a palatal spade King. If partner plays in a classroom. Price 15 cents in stamps resonance. Head resonance is not manner which encourages leading or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap utilized for speech. Dr. John Glassburg points out that a knowledge of the rudi- the singleton on the next round.

ments of singing is beneficial to the public speaker, but speaking for the singer, should be an un- X X. conscious process. Once a speakproduce a husky or dead sound.

They realize that they must praction of all of the parts of the head and throat that are con- then lead his singleton. cerned both in speech and in tone production. Miss Eva Turner, the famous X X. singer, recently published in Eng-

Also, that portion of the air which passes through the mouth must be directed against the found such pleasure in this work, teeth rather than against the soft that I have often wondered why so palate, which will deaden the

> Special Instruction. singer can learn singing from dia- "high on horseback, with the anatomy of the throat. After organ of the German Evangelical singing has been learned by spe-church. cial instruction and practice, a The paper proposes that the study of these matters may aid monument be financed by a nation-

It is the tendency of many people when talking to those who are unduly, to exaggerate the movements of the mouth and tongue to gesture unnecessarily, in fact even to shout. All of this is unnecessary. In case of moderate

deafness, the person can usually

bear if the speaker will merely

breathy. The voices easiest heard

are those of high pitch and di-

rected forward with full use of

the tongue and lips. However,



Here are additional illustrations hroat between the vocal cords, of the disadvantage of the singlespace ton lead when one holds length or yard of 36-inch material in plaid, back of the nose and into the cav- strength in triumphs. In each inities around the nose, called the stance south's declaration is hearts nators and their proper use in 1-Spades, AKXX; hearts,

> West should open with the spades, west should continue that coin carefully. suit. Otherwise, west should lead

West should not lead the singleton. When holding trumps as taining some valuable dressmaking apt to throw the voice back, stif- good as Q X X, the singleton lead articles, embroidery pages, etc. fen the tongue, contract the is inadvisable. West should lead throat, strain the vocal cords and the club Queen. Dummy may cover with the club King and partner Many operatic singers have at-the club suit, partner may enable in which they produce the voice. you to take the next trick with the club Jack. West should play the tice breath control and manipula- partner discards a diamond higher club 10 on the third round and if than the diamond 6, west should 3-Spades, X; hearts, K X; dia-

monds, X X X X X; clubs, X X X ing the war. There she found what land her analysis of how she An astute player would rely upon sings. She wrote that one must partner's taking the trick and reshut the vocal cords, but that turning the spade suit. West would unwilling to settle down to a life they must not be tight and that then win the trick with his small of ease, so she went into the tea care must be taken not to direct trump and lead a diamond or club. the sound issuing from the throat It is probable that the declarer then in Quebcc. She thinks the has to the palate, but to permit the will finesse in an attempt to capair that carries the sound to go ture the heart King and it will into the head spaces where it will win a trick even though the protecting card is missing.

> NATIONAL MONUMENT FOR FORMER KAISER PLAN FOR BIRTHDAY

Berlin .- A national monument It is unlikely that any good to the former kaiser, showing him grams explaining how the voice is marshal's staff in his hand," is produced or from studying the proposed by the Reichsboten, the

But the owner was away, and have he looked searchingly at there was nothing else to do. Just Here is the answer to the Letenuciation, articulation and even al collection and that it be presentingly at the looked searchingly at the former kalser on his seved to the former kaiser on his sev-PAPER, PIPER, PIPES, PILES, The most difficult voices ') hear entieth birthday on January 27, are those of low plach and next year.





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### This And That In Feminine Lore

& Hale building. Mrs. Robinson nations: Date tort and vanilla ice also specializes in the Nestle Circu-cream; orange jelly and brownie line permanent wave. Phone 1671 strips. I came upn Miss Jeanette for appointment. Kelly's recipes for both the tort

er crowns, irregular brims and off petition. the face in front. The turban, cloche and swathed types will be much worn made of soft materials in the rich fall colors. When made of hatter's plush, fur, velvet or soileil, black chapeaux take on a softness that is flattering and they may be worn with coats or ensembles of any other color. Most of the new hats will follow the color of the September leaves-golden soda, melted chocolate and the browns, rich reds, burnt orange, chopped nut meats. Raisins may deep brown and henna. The wider be added if desired. Spread in right side is a new note in some greased baking pans and bake of the brims. There will be fewer about 25 minutes at 375 degrees shiny ornaments and more of feath- F. Mark in strips or squares. er, fur, velvet, lace and braid. Few of the new fall hats have only self trimming.

Skirts are to be longer shortly, and although the sales women are instructed to counsel longer skirts, tney find it impossible to combat their customers' demand for shorter skirts. They are also trying to tle straight-up-and-down dress that oven. Cut in squares, serve plain has triumphed for so long a period with whipped cream, with ice in favor of "creations."

Sweet Corn Souffle

gar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon at the corner delicatessen. Half pepper, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup a cupful is used to which is added milk, 4 eggs.

down through the center of each two should be beaten together until row of kernels. Cut off tops with smooth. Add half a teaspoon of sharp knife. With the blunt edge paprika and one-fourth teaspoon of the knife scrape out the milk salt. Place in a mold and pack in and heart. Mix and sift flour, ice and salt for an hour or more sugar, salt and pepper over corn. before adding to the thoroughly Stir with a fork until thoroughly chilled fruit on its bed of crisp blended. Add milk and yolks of lettuce. eggs beaten until thick and lemon colored. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn one that paints our gardens and our mixture into a well buttered bak- minds with unforgettable pictures." ing dish and bake 30 minutes in a This some one has written about moderate oven. When firm to the these first blossoms of the spring. Serve at touch, the souffle is done. once from baking dish.

for desserts.

The use of printed correspondence cards or stationery in the have names and addresses legibl" It is useful in paying by check, family, school or club correspond- are popular.

ence.

You'll want to tell your friends At an inn in the northwestern about the shampoos they give at part of the state, among the choice the Lily Beauty Parlor in the House of desserts were these two combiand brownies. We have printed The new hat styles call for low- them before but they will bear re-

> Brownies 1 cup sugar,

1-2 cup butter, 2 squares melted chocolate. 2 eggs.

1-4 teaspoon soda. 3-4 cup flour,

1 cup nuts, Cream sugar and butter. Add well beaten eggs, sifted flour,

Date Tort 1 cup sugar,

1 teaspoon baking powder, 3-4 cup nuts chopped,

3 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3-4 cup flour,

1-2 cup dates cut fine, Do not beat eggs separately; cream with sugar. Place in shallow pan and bake in moderate

Frozen cream cheese dressing is something unusual for a fruit One and one-half cups sweet salad. The base is any good maycorn cut from cob, 1 teaspoon su- onnaise, home-made or purchased a half cup soft cream cheese and To cut corn from cob score one cup heavy cream. The last

"The tulip is a glorious flower, Already the bulb importers and distributors are mailing circulars announcing the reduction in catalogue prices. The 1928 harvest of Juice is often left over from fresh bulbs in Holland has exceeded all or canned berries or fruits. Use expectations. Garden enthusiasts them in making lemonades or should take advantage of the reasother beverages, or with gelatine onable prices and buy generously for fall planting. Orders can be

filled any time now.

The beautiful printed velvets introduced last season are the feahome is growing, and it is a great tured fabric for fall and it is exconvenience to business people to pected their vogue will increase with the lowering of the temperaprinted. The signatures of some ture. The merchants have been people require the closest scrutiny using caution about stocking up sometimes, and then there is a heavily to see whether they would doubt often in the minds of peo- take. They are extraordinary in ple unfamiliar with such names. texture and fineness and are woven in a wide range of designs and colanswering advertisements, giving orings. It is expected they will instructions to maids or tradespeo- largely supplant the printed silks ple and for much of the ordinary and crepes that have been and still

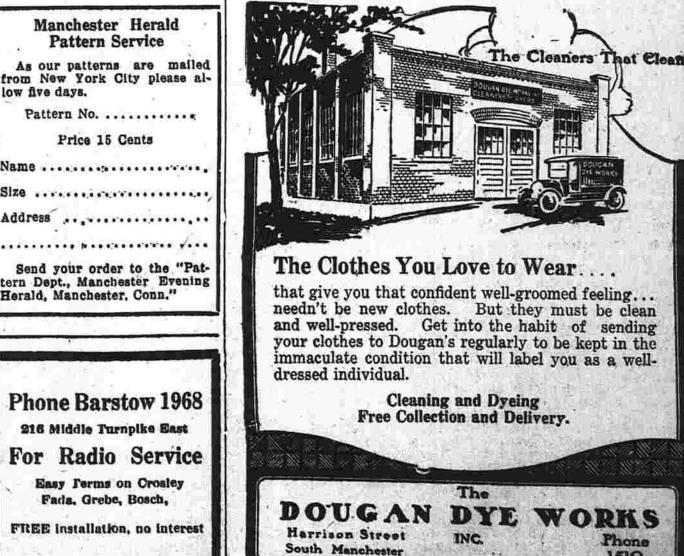
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# GOV. SMITH'S SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE

Democratic Candidate Would Modify Dry Laws-Proposes Use of Experts to Solve Farmers' Problems; Demands Public Ownership of Water Power-Stresses Necessity for Cordial Relations With Latin America-Favors Removal of Restrictions in Immigration.

Gov. Smith's acceptance speech: where twenty-five years ago I first judgment of the American people. came into the service of the State, I receive my party's summons to party guilt. lead it in the nation. Within this building, I learned the principles. the purposes and the functions of tion which has reared him and raistender for the highest office in the gift of its people.

Here I confirmed my faith in the principles of the Democratic Party so eloquently defined by Woodrow Wilson: "First, the people as the a constructive campaign. source and their interests and desource and their interests and de-sires as the text of laws and institutions. Second, individual liberty only under the benevolent adminisas the objective of all law." With a tration of that party can the coungratitude too strong for words and try enjoy prosperity. When four with humble reliance upon the aid million men, desirous to work and of Divine Providence, I accept support their families, are unable meanest type of housing permitted your summons to the wider field of to secure employment there is very

Government should be constructive, not destructive; progressive, pendent upon them. not reactionary. I am entirely un-I become convinced that it cannot

It is our new world theory that government exists for the people of the government's concern and country. those who believe that the government is the agent and servant nant in the Republican Party to-day is the element which proclaims and executes the political theories against which the party liberals like Received and I. Tallette and I. Dominated the lives of the farmer, the wage-earner and the individual business man. The claim of governmental economy is as baseless as the claims that genof the people who create it. Domiagainst which the party liberals as the claims that genlike Roosevelt and La Follette and that it are some of the national domain, even when disregard of the prohibition laws is turn is one of the most individuasary to bring a proper return to their party insurgents have rebelled. This reactionary element seeks to vindicate the theory of benevolent oligarchy. It assumes that a material prosperity, the very that a material prosperity, the very that a material prosperity, the very the material prosperity, the very the material prosperity insurgents have rebelled. This reactionary element oblican administration.

Though a long line of disconding the privileges for none," I shall ask policies.

Congress to carry out the tariff of the prohibition laws is insidiously sapping respect for all lized and independent of enterprises, still as the report of the prohibition laws is insidiously sapping respect for all lized and independent of enterprises, still as the report of the prohibition laws is insidiously sapping respect for all law. I raise, therefore, what I profoundly believe to be a great moral issue involving the righteousness of the prohibition laws is insidiously sapping respect for all law. I raise, therefore, what I profoundly believe to be a great moral issue involving the righteousness of the prohibition laws is insidiously sapping respect for all law. I raise, therefore, what I profoundly believe to be a great moral issue involving the righteousness of the most individuation. Increased efficiency of the prohibition laws is insidiously sapping respect for all law. I raise, therefore, what I profoundly believe to be a great moral issue involving the righteousness of the most individuation. Increased efficiency of the prohibition laws is insidiously sapping respect for all law. I raise, therefore, what I profoundly believe to be a great moral issue involving the right of the prohibition laws is insidiously sapping respect for all law. I raise, therefore, what I profoundly believe to be a great moral issue involving the right of the prohibition laws is insidiously sapping respect for all law. I raise, therefore, what I profoundly believe to be a great moral involving the right of the prohibition and the prohibition laws is the profoundly defined and an excuse for political inequality. ernment, not people, but material

Reaction vs. Progressivism own State. I have had to fight it and to beat it, in order to place of the progressive, humane laws for whose enactment I assumed refor whose enactment I assumed reexisted in New York State before squarely for the maintainance of I especially stress the necessity executive career, I shall know how to fight it in the nation

It is a fallacy that there is inmeasures protecting the rights of the people, including the poor and the weak, and a just regard for the rights of legitimate business, great when faced with the alternative of or small. Therefore, while I em- loss of patronage for the faithful phasize my belief that legitimate or more efficient and economical welfare, let me warn the forces of corruption and favoritism, that Democratic victory means that they ers. will be relegated to the rear and the front seats will be occupied by

the friends of equal opportunity. should bring from the deliberate ed from \$3,400,000 in 1914 to ditions abroad and in spite of, high standard. The administraaction of an informed electorate. \$163,000,000 in 1921, and to \$556,- lather than on account of, the tion has intervened in an election treaty for the limitation of the con- coholic content, subject always to lieve that the people can and do cabinet officer of the Republican have just quoted is no part of a factions, sent our troops into Nic- cruisers of over ten thousand tons. not exceed the maximum fixed by grasp the problems of the government Against the opposition of the President of 1921 said "if you campaign document, It was written aragua, maintained them there for It was approved without party disand again, I have seen legislation would see something like one of University, writing the history of nal dispute, our, marines have died ing masses of the world the staghad an honest, frank and complete of years, big and irregular masses explanation of the issues. Great of barnacles have attached themquestions of finance, the issuance selves without symmetry or relevof millions of dollars of bonds for ancy." And the Chamber of Compublic projects, the complete re- merce of the United States said in construction of the machinery of its annual report this year: the State government, the institu- progress has been made on the plan tion of an executive budget, these of reorganization of the governare but a few of the complicated ment's departments as advocated questions which I, myself, have by the Chamber." The administrataken to the electorate. Every citi- tion spokesman answers only: "We zen has thus learned the nature of have given an economical administhe business in hand and appreciat- tration," and that has been repeated that the State's business is his ed so often that some people begin

Reviving National Ideals That direct contact with the people I propose to continue in this campaign and, if I am elected, in the President of the United States advocates of special interests. To the platform declares: "Interfer- part, without political alliance with sumption in any public place. We the conduct of the nation's affairs. for the last year are just one-half bring this about, it is a matter of ence in the purely internal affairs I shall thereby strive to make the a billion dollars more than they record that the President demand- of Latin American countries must nation's policy the true reflection were for the first year of his admin- ed the undated resignation of one cease" and I specifically pledge myof the nation's ideals. Because I istration. The appropriations for of its members before he signed his self to follow this declaration with war effective by removing its manner to solve this problem by the of Jefferson, Cleveland and Wilson, (the President and Vice President) I shall restore this Commission my administration will be rooted have increased more than 10 per- to the high level upon which in liberty under the law; liberty cent under President Coolidge. | President Wilson placed it, in order ual to follow his own will so long distinguished from appropriations duce the facts that will enable us cerns of countries which even as he does not harm his neighbor; tell the same story. Aside from in- to ascertain how we may increase though they be small are soverign the same high moral purpose in terest on the public debt which has the purchasing power of everyof opportunity which lays the governmental activities during the and which upon their face are exfoundation for wholesome family fiscal year ending in 1928 were tortionate and unnecessary. life and opens up the outlook for just \$346,000,000 more than in the betterment of the lives of our

our party's greatest principles: in a similar dilemma. The total That principle now takes on new more than in the first year of the meaning. Political parties are the Coolidge administration. While tax vehicle for carrying out the popu- rates have been reduced and some

Following is the full text of personal guilt has now been thoroughly disposed of and in its place. Upon the steps of this Capitol challenging the wisdom and good

the opposite party. Ours must be

little in the picture of prosperity to attract them and the millions de-

In the year 1926, the latest figwilling to accept the old order of ures available show that 1-20th of ployment. things as the best unless and until 1% of the 430,000 corporations in this country earned 40% of their do, I shall with the aid of the Conprofits; 40% of the corporations gress effect a real reorganization actually lost money: 1/4 of 1% of and consolidation of governmental these corporations earned two-thirds activities upon a business basis and as against the old world conception that the people exist for the fic industries are wholly prostrate comes from prudent expenditure. I government. A sharp line separates and there is wide-spread business shall aid programs for the relief of those who believe that an elect difficulty and discontent among the unemployment, recognizing its class should be the special object individual business man of the deep, human and social significance

have it is unduly concentrated and the prosperity of the individual

tion or consolidation of unneces- tariff. The Democratic Party does to outlaw war and substitute of that country situated within the sary and overlapping agencies. A not and under my leadership will reason for force. At the end of committee was appointed. A repre- not advocate any sudden or drastic President Wilson's administration the archives. It still remains there, principle was recognized as far we see unmistakable evidences of a After seven years of Republican back as the passage of the Under- widespread distrust of us and unis worse than it was in 1921. It is states it in unmistakable language. among our Latin American neighfully as bad as the system which The Democratic Party stands bors. ment the legislation which consolidated more than one hundred offices, commissions and boards into eighteen coordinated departments, In contrast with this, the Republimanagement of the government per-

Federal Appropriations

The appropriations for indepenoyster shell to which in the course

President Coolidge's first year. If the defenders of the adminis-

In rugged honesty of Grover tration answer that taxes have Cleveland there originated one of been reduced, they find themselves "Public office is a public trust." taxes collected are \$24,000,000 favorites. It will do justice to trine. lar will. We place responsibility war-time taxes abandoned, the govupon the party. The Republican ernment actually took from the peo-Party today stands responsible for ple in income taxes \$383,000,000 of the Senate. This is a legal those states without the old evil of wrong, it is urdisputed that no adethose states without the old evil of the saloon.

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Will wholly within the borders of the senate of the senate of the saloon. the widespread dishonesty that has honey-combed its administration. During the last presidential campaign the Republican managers were partially successful in leading the American people to believe that these sine should be charged mitted the government to appropriate the successful and the succes

billion dollars, which is an obligation that is being passed on to succeeding administrations. I wish to focus the public attention on these fundamental facts and figures when it is fed with picturesque trifles about petty economies, such as eliminating stripes from mail bags and extinguishing electric lights in the offices at night.

With this has gone a governmental policy of refusal to make necessary expenditures for purposes which would have effected a real economy. The Postmaster-General states that there was a large annual waste in the handling of malic desulting from lack of modern Tacilities and equipment. is the unquestioned evidence of Scarcely a large city in the country has adequate quarters for the The Democratic Party asks the transaction of Federal business electorate to withdraw their confi- The government pays rent in the dence from the Republican Party city of Washington alone of more government and to know that the and repose it with the Democratic than one million dollars annually. greatest privilege that can come to Party pledged to continue those It is estimated that the government any man is to give himself to a na- standards of unblemished integrity is paying rentals of twenty million which characterized every act of dollars in the nation. True econed him from obscurity to be a contion of Federal buildings, especial-But I would not rest our claim ly in the numerous instances where for the confidence of the American sites acquired many years ago have people alone upon the misdeeds of been left vacant because the administration did not desire to have these expenditures appear in the The Republican Party builds its budget. It is not economy to reour soldiers living in barracks which the Chief of Staff of the Army recently stated were indecent anywhere. And wise, properly timed construction of needed public improvements would substantially tend to lessen the evils of unem-

If the people commission me to and shall strive to accomplish a Prosperity to the extent that we national well-being resting upon

promised reorganization of the ma- tempt in the campaign to misrep- country has assumed a position of sentative of the President acted as revolution in our economic sys- we enjoyed not only the friendship chairman. It prepared a plan of re- tem which would cause business but the respectful admiration of organization. The plan was filed in upheaval and popular distress. This the peoples of the world. Today and treated on a strictly business independence and equal rights of

Fordney-McCumber Tarift. criticism of the present tariff law, great empires. We pretend to no said: "It stands as one of the most right, privilege or power that well that taking for granted some prin- been false to that declaration of ciple of protection of American one of its greatest party leaders dent bureaus and offices not respon- business and industry, the country The situation in Nicaragua fairly other. policy sible to any cabinet officer increas- has prospered due to post-war con- exemplifies our departure from this 000,000 in 1928. No wonder that a Fordney-McCumber tariff." What I dispute between two conflicting struction of battleships and battle the proviso that that standard could could visualize the government as a a few months ago by Professor years, and this without the consent pute as a start of the process of rebusiness or administrative unit, you William Starr Myers of Princeton of Congress. To settle this inter-

tive log rolling, Woodrow Wilson marines. Without consultation with from them every year for wasteful tions which every today of beatless provided for the creation and maintain ed on this long continued occupation and open violation of the territory of a supposedly judicial, fact finding commission friendly nation by our armed which could investigate and advise transformation into engines of destruction. For seven years the Republican administration has followed it with nothing effective. which could investigate and advise troops. the President and Congress as to To no declaration of our platto protect American industry and safeguard the high standard of American wages. In an administration anxious to meet political settlement of internal disputes. In this respect our tration anxious to meet political settlement of internal disputes in human life. In this respect our erendum popular vote of its people obligations, the Commission has Latin American countries, unless diplomacy has been futile. to believe it without the slightest ceased to function and it has been the agreements have been consentproof. I assert that there is no publicly stated by former members ed to by the Senate provided for in of it that the work of the Com- the Constitution of the United The appropriation bills signed by mission has been turned over to the States. I personally declare what

The figures for expenditure as that, properly manned, it may pro-

Pay no attention to the Republican propaganda and accept my assurance as the leader of our party take to discharge such respon: i- of my ability preserve, protect and make interstate shipment of intoxwill be honest. It will play no placed upon us by the Monroe Doc- United States," you may be sure preserve for the dry states Federal every element in the Nation.

Foreign Policy. The Constitution provides that tration's policy with respect to platform "to make an honest entreaties with foreign powers must Latin America has extended to our deavor to enforce the 18th Amendmethod of effectuating the popular party, and whether the veto of that are fatent in what remains of our party, and whether the veto of that are fatent in what remains of our party.



Governor Alfred E. Smith

legitimate business, and a high for the restoration of cordial relastandard of wages for American tions with Latin America and labor. Both can be maintained and take my text from a great Republiat the same time the tariff can be can Secretary of State, Elihu Root, taken out of the realm of politics who said: "We consider that the the smallest and weakest member of the family of nations deserves A leading Republican writing in as much respect as those of the

Against the practice of legisla- turn have been killed by our millions of dollars that are wrung Certainly, no one foresaw when the pointed the way to a remedy. It Congress, the administration enter-

the tariff duties really required form do I more heartily commit other Latin American countries.

The Monroe Doctrine must be maintained but not as a pretext for

Arbitration Treaties.

secret diplomacy. Today we have of the right to wage defensive wars mothers and fathers of young men farm land and farm property deling, the solution recommended by close relations, vital to our com- as those reservations are interpret- and women throughout this land creased heavily in the post-war de- the body of men best fitted to renhas not equitably touched the lives men and women who constitute the every other nation. I regard it, idge's record. Defending his has been brought to them by their farmers have lost all their proper-tion. I shall support the activities therefore as a paramount duty to policies he announced on April 25, children's use of liquor in a way ty in this process." keep alive the interest of our 1927, the doctrine that the person unknown before prohibition. I be-Acting upon the principle of people in these questions, and to and property of a citizen are a part lieve in reverence for law. Today helping the farmer. While agricul-

country, the right to regard a cit- of our national conduct and the public function, affected with a clear the form of increased purchasing chinery of government, and abolition or consolidation of unnecess to the property protection of our children's morals, and unquestionable public interest." power through reduction in the borders of the United States a part of the national domain of the for eign country. Our unwarranted in nian principles. Jefferson and his er trips to Main Street. The shop tervention in internal affairs in followers foresaw the complex ac- owner suffers because he has lost Latin America and this specious tivities of this great, widespread a large part of his trade. The manreason for it constitute the basis country. They knew that in rural, upon which other countries may sparsely settled districts people suffers as does the wage earner, becontrol the structure of government wood Tariff Bill. Our platform reis worse than it was in 1921. It is which threaten world peace and customs from those in densely pop- ed to curtail his production. And materially lessen the effectiveness ulated sections and that if we were the banker cannot collect his debts which might otherwise lie in the to be a nation united on truly na- or safely extend further credit. This multilateral treaties.

come from a more substantial endeavor to remove the cause of war cratic platform in 1884 announced point of economic death. can admistration has signally fail- vex the citizens and interfere with ed. I am neither militarist nor individual liberty," and it was for jingo. I believe that the people of this reason that Woodrow Wilson this country wish to live in peace vetoed the Volstead Act. and amity with the world. Freedom In accordance with this Demofrom entangling alliances is a fixed cratic principle, some immediate management of the government permitted the old order to continue for mitted the old order to continue for mean, however, that great nations ment to the Volstead Law giving ably near the actual truth to say The present administration has should not behave to one another a scientific definition is and fair play that self-respecting beverage. The present definition is

> and hundreds of Nicaraguans in gering burden of the hundreds of provisions of the 18th Amendment. sels of war of under ten thousand conditions should be rectified.

ence, arbitration and judicial deter- als.

The Eighteenth Amendment. concerted action between this coun- up to Heaven, I promise the people try and all the Latin American of this country that "I will faithfulwhich it may ever be necessary to of the United States and to the best

presided over by me.

imposed upon the President is "To were with us. recommend to the Congress such measures as he shall judge necestwo great political parties. There are thousands of so-called "wets

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have not achieved temperance un- ards of living in the rural and ur- coming winter and present to Conwhen he struck at the methods of vations asserted by various nations der the present system. The ban populations." "The value of gress immediately upon its conven-

> differentiation in local laws to al economic body if one of its memlow for different local habits. It was for this reason that the Demo- as agriculture, is sick almost to the part of the cost to the ultimate

men and women show to one an admittedly inaccurate and unscientific. Each state would then be al-

I believe the American people deto import, manufacture or cause to of the surplus. Our platform points done instead of taking leadership sire to assume their fair share of be manufactured and sell alcoholic responsibility for the administra- beverages, the sale to be made only tion of a world of which they are a by the state itself and not for conany foreign nation. I pledge my- may well learn from the experience regard to Mexico as well as the causes and to substitute the method of sale made by the state helped more if proper attention methods of conciliation, confer- itself and not by private individu-

No Return to the Saloon There is no question here of the The president of the United return of the saloon. When I stated States has two constitutional duties that the saloon "is and ought to our conduct as a nation that actuates the conduct of the God-fearing man and woman; that equality

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heelers named by politicians with- who disagree with me that the so- in the minds of the Republican out regard to Civil Service laws lution I offer is one based upon the leaders in answer to the nationand that prohibition is the "new historic policy of the Democratic wide appeal for a same endeavor to political pork barrel," I will ruthlessly stamp out. Such conditions complete right of local self-governconditions can not and will not ment. I believe it is a solution exist under any administration which would today be offered by Jefferson, or Jackson or Cleveland The second constitutional duty or Wilson if those great leaders

Agriculture

Publicity agents of the Republisary and expedient." Opinion upon can administration have written so prohibition cuts squarely across the many articles on our general prosperity, that they have prevented the average man from having a proper and drys" in each. The platform of tress existing today among farmers and stockraisers. From 1910 to the present time the farm debt has in the law. I personally believe that there should be creased by the striking sum of ten of cooperative marketing and an a change and I shall advise the billions of dollars, or from four bil- earnest endeavor to solve the prob-Congress in accordance with my lion to fourteen billion dollars. The lem of the distribution of the cost constitutional duty of whatever value of farm property between of dealing with crop surpluses over changes I deem "necessary or ex- 1920 and 1925 decreased by twen- the marketed unit of the crop pedient." It will then be for the ty billions of dollars. This depres- whose producers are benefited by people and the representatives in sion made itself felt in an enorm-such assistance. Only the mechanics the national and State legislatures ous increase of bank failures in the remain to be devised. I propose to to determine whether these changes agricultural districts. In 1927 there substitute action for inaction and were 830 bank failures, with total friendliness for hostility. In my ad-I wil state the reasons for my liabilities of over 270 millions of ministration of the government of belief. In a book "Law and its dollars, almost entirely in the ag- my State, wherever I was confront-Origin," recently called to my no- ricultural sections, as against 49 ed with a problem of this charactice, James C. Carter, one of the such failures during the last year "ter, I called into conference those leaders of the Bar of this country, of President Wilson's administra- best equipped on the particular

18th Amendment or the Volstead orable adjustment to the general diately after election ask leaders of Act were prophetic of our situation scale of prices of other goods and the type I have named irrespective services;" and "the disparity be- of party to enter upon this task. I tween urban and farm incomes has shall join with them in the dis-I believe in temperance. We emphasized the disparity in stand- charge of their duties during the

The country is an economic whole. The remedy, as I have stated, is If the buying power of agriculture the fearless application of Jefferson- is impaired, the farmer makes fewufacturer who supplies him likewise tional matters, there had to be a country cannot be a healthy, strong transportation routes by waterbers, so fundamentally important where the freight cost is a large

The normal market among the farmers of this country for the products of industry is ten billions of dollars. Our export market according to latest available figures is, exclusive of agricultural products, direct route from the middle west approximately one billion, six hundred millions of dollars. These large figures furnish striking indication of the serious blow to national prosperity as a whole which is struck when the buying power of the farmer is paralyzed.

Relief of Agriculture When, therefore, I say that I am view on engineers' reports made to in accord with our platform declaration that the solution of this problem must be a prime and impeal. I am stating a proposition as vital to the welfare of business as

of agriculture. With the exception of the administrations of Cleveland and Wilson. the government of this country has been in Republican hands for half are given to Congress, I am entirea century. For nearly eight years ly willing to abide by the decision limitation has been placed upon land armaments, submarines, vesthe president and Congress have of Congress. promises were made which have floods thereon. The never been fulfilled. Certainly the floud of last year brought home to promise of relief by tariff has not

The tariff is ineffective on commodities of which there is exportathe way to make the tariff effect in this important work. Foretive for crops of which we produce thought, courage, and leadership a surplus. There has been govern- and knowledge of what real ultiment interference with law of supply and demand to benefit industry, done much to prevent this calamity commerce and finance. It has been with its ensuing waste and misery. one-sided because business, indushad been given to the condition of agriculture. Nothing of substance has been done to bring this basic part of our national life into conformity with the economic system economic life, be it tariff, by assis- shall pay the bill. tance to merchant marine, by control of the flow of money and cap- tributaries constitute a great netital through the banking system, it work of waterways flowing through is bad logic, bad economics and an a large number of States. Much abandonment of government re- more than flood control is involved. sponsibility to say that as to agri- Fullest development of the Missisculture alone, the government sippi River and its tributaries as should not aid.

Twice a Republican Congress has goal, passed legislation only to have it Conservation of Natural Resources these sins should be charged mitted the government to appropriage majority of against the individual rather than ations authorized but not made, against the party. The question of amounting approximately to one resident than by Woodrow Wilson. But the usefulness of those treaties as deterning to the party. The question of amounting approximately to one resident than by Woodrow Wilson. But the usefulness of those treaties as deterning to the accomplishment of caused a former respective of whom it to state that three-fourths of the fundamental programs for the naterially impaired by the reser- dry agents were political ward to state that three-fourths of the dry agents were political ward to state that three-fourths of the dry agents were political ward to state that three-fourths of the dry agents were political ward to state that three-fourths of the dry agents were political ward to state that three-fourths of the dry agents were political ward to state that three-fourths of the dry agents were political ward to state that three-fourths of the dry agents were political ward to state that three-fourths of the dry agents were political ward to state that three-fourths of the dry agents were political ward to state that three-fourths of the dry agents were political ward to state that three-fourths of the dry agents were political ward to state that three-fourths of the dry agents were political ward to state that three-fourths of the dry agents where the provided the provided that the provided the state of the provided that the provide

Cooperative, coordinated market-

ing and warehousing of surplus farm products is essential just as coordinated, cooperative control of the flow of capital ws fourd necessary to the regulation of our country's finances. To accomplish financial stability, the Federal Reserve System was called into Jeing by a Democratic administration. The question for agriculture i., complex. Any plan dev'sed must also be coordinated with the other phases of our business institutions. Our platform declares for the development subject in hand. I shall follow that "when a law is made declaring con- The Report of November 17, course with regard to agriculture. duct widely practised and widely 1927, of a Special Committee of the Farmers and farm leaders with regarded as innocent to be a Association of Land Grant Colleges such constructive aid as will come crime." He points out that in the and Universities states: "Incomes from sound economists and fair enforcement of such a law "trials from farming since 1920 have not minded leaders of finance and busibecome scenes of perjury and been sufficient to pay a fair return ness must work out the detail. subornation of perjury; "juries on the current value of capital used find abundant excuses for rendering acquittal or persisting in dis- labor, or to permit farm people to accomplished. Such plans should be agreement contrary to their oaths" maintain a standard of living comand he concludes "Perhaps worst parable with other groups of like and fair minded analysis, because of all is that general regard and ability." The Business Men's Comreverence for law are impaired, a mission on Agriculture said in No-solution shil be economically

If I am - elected, I shall immeof this body until a satisfactory law

"Agriculture is essentially a cost which in turn reflects itself in cost of every-day necessities of life. Nor do railroads exhaust means of transportation. I believe in encouraging the construction and use of modern highways to carry the short haul of small bulk commodities and to aid in effective market-

ing of farm products. Inland Waterways Of great importance and still in a highly undeveloped state are our ways. Commodities of great bulk, consumer, are among the least profitable to railroads to carry and lend themselves most readily to

water transportation. Certain areas of our country are deeply interested in opening up a to the sea by way of the Great Lakes and adjacent waterways. Controversy has arisen over the relative merits of the St. Lawrence route or the All-American route. As Governor of New York, I have heretofore expressed a preference for me. The correctness of these reports and also of those favoring the St. Lawrence route has been challenged. As President of the United States, therefore, it would be my clear duty to restudy this question impartially upon engineers' reports the accuracy of which must be above question. When the results of such a study

the nation the imperative need for a national policy of flood control. The last two administrations waited for this calamity and for unimate economy means would have An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of first aid and relief. In the last Congress the Reid-Jones Bill laid down sound lines for the solution of this great problem. The policy thus initiated for the Mississippi must be carried through, The

The Mississippi River and its arteries of commerce should be the

### GOV. AL SMITH'S SPEECH **ACCEPTING NOMINATION**

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has been more careless about the conservation of natural resources than has ours. We have denudour forests. We have been slow to reclaim lands for development and have allowed to run to waste or have given to private exploitation potential power for the development of electrical energy.

The value of this heritage can best be measured when we consider the recent disclosures of the methods employed by private monopolies to rest our remaining water powers from public control.

No more disponest or unpatriotic propaganda has ever been seen .n this country than that disclosed by the investigation into the methods of certain utility corporations, Private corporations to gain control of public resources have procured the writing of textbooks for the public schools; have subsidized lecturers pretending to give to the country their own honest and unbiased advice; have employed as their agents former public officials and have endeavored to mislead public opinion by the retention of the services of leaders of the community in various parts of the country. Highly paid lobbyists, penetrated into every state and into the legislative halls of the nation itself.

duty of the Democratic Party to set public ownership and control. Where they are owned by the federal government, they should rethose states.

main through contractual agreepanies the right to provide fair and Governor. reasonable rates to the ultimate None can question my respect for softness, flecked with little darks agely. "God knows I don't want to John "seemed like a nice young consumer and the similar right to and cooperation with the Civil of coppery stuff. Her skin has an play with gauze while Tad and the man," frowned on the romance. federal, state or the authority rep- ice and in politics. resenting joint states-must con-

have maintained against heavy Red tape and technicalities and Cross bandages and made innumer- Thorne. circumstances should private mon- brushed aside when the time for a strings. In each bag she put a knit made it even harder. opoly be permitted to capitalize for grateful American people to recog- face cloth of uncertain dimensions.

growing from such development

ministration while retaining gov- tain nationalities, and is an unwise about as it is?" ernment ownership and control, to policy. It is in no way essential to . Mrs. Thorne's eyes were blue her husband—he knew Mr. Lawdevelop a method of operation a continuance of the restriction ad- and faded. She knit from morning rence's colonel—perhaps he could his ear were saying it. for Muscle Shoals which will re- vocated in our platform. claim for the government some fair revenue from the enormous ex- laws and not of men, laws do not heart, was at Toul with Battery A penditure already made for its de- execute themselves. We must have of the 101st, and there were terri- no-really. He would make the all."

oil and other minerals is greatly will be the same as they have been people use more wood than any ability to give me the greatest pos-not cutting at all—just pulling a cake, and asked if he needed for a few days. That would be lots When the Prince of Wales visited all. And we're only young once." dependent on the forest than any people. other great nation. At the same all people is the destruction of our

forest resources. The use of our national forests give the same continuing interest and support to a national park, re- telligence of our citizens. forestation and recreation program

our country therefore demands governmental concern for the legitimate interest of labor.

The Democratic Party has always recognized this fact and under the administration of Woodrow Wilson, a large body of progressive legislation for the protection of those laboring in industry, was enacted. Our platform continues that tradition of the party. We declare for the principle of collective bargaining which alone can put the laborer upon a basis of fair equality with the employer; for the huour public waters with their great man principle that labor is not a commodity; for fair treatment to government and federal employees; and for specific and immediate attention to the serious problems of

unemployment. From these premises it was inevitable that our platform should further recognize abuses in the issuances of injunctions in labor dis- and her picture appeared every day putes which threaten the very prin- or two in the social columns, it was Justice Taft in 1919 stated that Bud.' government of the relations be-Holmes and Justice Brandels of the popular and the most beautiful" eral injunction as a reminder of involuntary servitude.

Dissatisfaction and social unrest have grown from these abuses and framed to meet just causes for complaint in regard to the unwarranted issuance of injunctions.

The Judiciary Committee of the United States Senate has already in the war. It was then she grew up: As against propoganda, it is the progress a careful study of this sit- falling in love, after the fashion of uation. I promise full cooperation adolescents, with a soldier. Shortup truth. The ownership of some to the end that a definite remedy ly afterward she parked her corof these great water powers is in by law be brought forth to end the sets at a tea dance and proceeded the nation, of others in the several existing evils and preserve the con- to the enjoyment of those reckless states. These sources of water stitutional guarantees of individual pursuits which reformers and propower must remain forever under liberty, free assemblage and speech fessors write about with great feeland rights of peaceful persuasion.

Protective Legislation. I shall continue my sympathetic coming subject for tirade and tears. main under federal control. Where interest in the advancement of pro- Worthy citizens formed vigilance they are owned by an individual gressive legislation for the protec- committees and wrote articles. state, they should be under the tion and advancement of working Some of them have been supporting control of that state, or where they men and women. Promotion of themselves that way ever since. are owned by states jointly, they proper care of maternity, infancy | Sybil was 18 when she first got should be under the control of and childhood and the encourage- herself talked about. It was partment of those scientific activities of ly because she was so unusually Wherever the development, the the national government which ad- pretty. People can believe almost government agency, state or fed- vance the safeguards of public anything of a girl with beautiful eral as the case may be, must re- health, are so fundamental as to legs, particularly if she possesses, need no expression from me other also, a certain symmetry of form ment with the distributing com- than my record as legislator and as and loveliness of feature. Sybil's

insist upon fair and equal distribu- Service nor my interest in proper ivory pallor, and she makes up her rest of them-" tion of the power. This can be se- compensation for government serv- lips so they look like a bleeding cured only by absolute retention by ice. I believe in that true equality gash in her pale face. the people of the ownership of the of women that opens to them withowning and controlling cut restriction all avenues of op-The government,- fy in business, in government serv- and tempers. Her temperament if he wasn't quite dead, he was think about John instead of think- isole.

the power so greedily sought by eran soldiers. I know taht when war bungled a lot of things, certain private groups without the the country called, the veteran came promptly. When the veteran

During all our national life the a sleeveless sweater. able that the Government of the freedom of entry to the country has United States or any state thereof been extended to the millions who "Crazy old sweaters and socks that to his buddles. will permit either direct or indirect desired to take advantage of the alienation of water power sites.

desired to take advantage of the don't match! Afghans and wash freedom and the opportunities of-Electrical energy generated from fered by America. The rugged rags!" water power as an incident to the qualities of our immigrants have away, and Miss Middleton put her shone on Devens, and blue eyes it's hard enough to have Tad over regulation of the flow of the Col- helped to develop our country and down as a Bolshevist. orado River is the common herit- their children have taken their

among the states having right of ica. While I stand squarely on our gathering. ownership. The duty of the feder- platform declaration that the laws gation. I am of the opinion that preserved in full force and effect, I of the life I lead. I want to DO beauty of him. He thrilled her. the best results would flow from am heartly in favor of removing something. I'm going across." the setting up of a Colorado River from the immigration law the developments should be by the principle of restriction based upon breath. "Are you crazy, Sybil?" traditions, breeding-all that sort states through the agency of this the figures of immigrant populaauthority by treaty ratified by tion contained in a census thirty-

velopment and which is now a com- people of character and outstand- ble tidings those days of slaughter- grade all right. Expected, to tell "Then," she told him bravely, they called slip-ons. Flat soled tually planning to be married." plete waste. In this way the ing ability to serve the nation. To ing in Seichprey and the Somme. the truth, to be chosen for the next "I'd never forgive myself if I'd let original peace-time purpose of the me one of the greatest elements of construction of this plant will be satisfaction in my nomination is that she played over and over on ful, however, Mightn't he show "Angel!" He was kissing her achieved. The nation will be re- the fact that I owe it to no one the phonograph: "There's a them around a bit? They made a hair. imbursed, agriculture will be bone- man or set of men. I can with Long, Long Trail A'Winding, Into tour of inspection, with young off- Then she took the pins out of fitted by the cheap production of complete honesty make the statenitrates for fertilizer and the surnitrates for fertilizer and the surment that my nomination was "Over There." She thought Tad
barracks, and Sybil the target of please him. So that he took it in his
setter and work what she crossed two little flags above it nitrates for fertilizer and the surplus power will be distributed to the people.

The people of the sources now under control of the appointments by the question of a through, put his hand on Sybil's she saved all that was cut away, in the memory of John's kisses on it.

| Defail of the women to preced in adjusted the needle, the same through, put his hand on Sybil's she saved all that was cut away, in the memory of John's kisses on it. person's wet or dry attitude, by thought was always in her than arm. There was been been person's wet or dry attitude, by thought was always in her than a person was always a person was a pers ministered in the interests of all of whether he is rich or poor, whether listening to these same words." The pressure, gentle and compelling. Likewise a complete survey and east or west, or by what church he her immeasurably, after the strange her. study of the remaining undevelop- attends in the worship of God. The fashion of women in anguish. ed public resources of land, coal, sole standard of my appointments The United States because its the man or woman and his or her a new way of making bandages— ised also to send some fudge and let them have the place at Wianno Dancing Fools with long hair. man. It's a good old world, after

In this spirit I enter upon the show us." time we are the most wasteful of campaign. During its progress I shall talk at length on many of the issues to which I have referred in she said. this acceptance address, as well as for recreation should be greatly ex- other important question. I shall tended. I also pledge myself to endeavor to conduct this campaign on the high plane that befits the in-

Victory, simply for the sake of as have brought about the estab achieving it, is empty. I am en- the room and the next moment they the moon over the water and walk- wardly with little anticipatory are right and therefore sure that It was Grover Cleveland who our victory means progress for our a structure of many competent to promote it. To that end I here sailed the next midnight.

parts. One of its foundations is and now declare to my fellow quarters and volunteered for overlable.

Sybil went to Y. M. C. A. head her.

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The next midnight.

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'They have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind."-Hosea VIII, 7.

CHAPTER I.

When Sybil Thorne was younger, ciple of collective bargaining. Chief usually captioned "Boston's Fairest

Society editors heaped praise and tween capital and labor by injunc- compliments upon her. One of tion was an absurdity. Justice them declared her to be "the most U. S. Supreme Court unite in an debutante of the season. Another opinion which describes the re- pronounced her the best dancer, straints on labor imposed by a fed- and a third the most accomplished sportswoman.

A short while ago one of the newspapers, launching a contest to elect "Miss Boston," rescued an old undoubtedly legislation must be cut from the reference room, and headed it "Madcap Belle-Is She Boston's Prettiest Girl?"

But Sybil isn't exactly a girl any more. She was 30 last month.

The "youth of the land" was be-

eyes are beautiful pools of velvety

bride. At Miss Middleton's select an. Particularly if a girl and her THINK about John."

During vacation she rebelled.

Her father choked on his rice And it was plain that he was a priof all the states concerned. The families, and I am opposed to the objected, when he caught his cusly he had antecedents. Family, his lips—salty, tangy—bittersweet, tant persons were interviewed on clothes.

Her mother was quite unmoved. of thing. He talked easily. Present- it over and over. eight years old. I believe this is de- questioned mildly, "that your poor Yale-a second-year man, He be-It will be the policy of my ad- signed to discriminate against cer- father and I have enough to worry longed to Tad's fraternity. Mrs.

> until night and denied herself all help him. Officers' Training School, While this is a government of luxuries. Tad, the child of her or something.

She regarded Sybil mournfully. sible aid in devoted service to the threads. A woman from the Metropolitan Chapter is coming out to

Tears flooded her mother's eyes. eration-with Tad over there-and Thorne's place at Wianno. "Over There-Over There-"



When Craig looked at her, Sybil always thought of a bit of a jingle: "Blue was the sky, blue as your eye, Which is the terrible reason why It's easy to live and hard to die."

in a pool of blood. His face was daughters those days. From the time Sybil could talk, blown away sometimes. Or there

Suddenly, inexplicably, Sybil fell

rate-making water power sites that nize its debt to the men who offer- a package of cigarets, a bar of in love. She went one day to Dev- her shoulder. are the property of the people ed themselves in our hour of need. sweet chocolate, a pair of socks and one with her mother to take a box to a boy in Mr. Thorne's employ. "It's so SIMPLE!" she fumed. infantry, Shyly he introduced them I know, Naturally she's frantic

with black lashes. They had taken there." "I'm a conscientious objector," his books from him and given him

his gun. John Lawrence was his name, shade the lovers clung. "Don't you think, dear," she ly it developed that he had been at Thorne became interested. Perhaps

thought saddened and comforted She was only 18, and it electrified

sweaters or socks. That was patri- more fun than a hotel, or traveling. America, they changed their sarotic, too.

"I really think," she began trem- for dinner. The following week the and lie on the sands afterward.

behind a cloud. The night was fear- beloved who is in danger.

first made our national forest and conservation policy into a great public question. Theodore Roosevelt followed in his footsteps. What these two men began must be continued and carried forward.

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of those who toll with the conditions under which they live and work is an essential basis of the pation's well-being. The welfare of

. . I love you. I love you. . . . She choked on the very thought. Inother there seem and warring V-neck blouses cut so low Something about his eyes, and the raved. Even Tad showed considerthat she could look down and see gray streak that ran through his able concern.

Sybil just missed being a war valiant than knit like an old wom- all the time. But I mustn't even Then Sybil put it in the box where led to pieces. she kept her trinkets, under the I shall carry into Federal admin- in distress calls to the country, the boarding school all t through the brother at the front meant as much | Sybil stranged a sob. "If John puffy blue satin pad that lined a Grand Pretense. The world was the names of "those present," and

right.'

But Sybil knew better.

so wretched!" Ineffectually her father patted

"There, there, Sybil, Do you love him again. him, little girl? It's been such a The boy was a buck private in short while. Mother doesn't realize, "Missing in action." about Tad. Your mother is not as One of them was a tall, slim young as she used to be, and she's youth, with chestnut hair, bleach- apt to be high strung these days.

age of all the states through which places high in the annals of AmeriSybil used to say; and that, in those a gun with which to kill other boys Ayer were dusty and not conducive The roads about Devens and into days, was regarded as a great here- full of promise, and a trench knife, to romance, but beyond the camp al government is confined to navi- which limit immigration must be astonished parents, "of the futility only one reaction to the blond twisted limbs and a crotch where

"Darling! DARLING!" He said what they thought of the Modern

"How old are you Sybil?" "Eighteen," she told him. "So time, she went from bad to worse. "So young," he whispered.

little, and so young." "Old enough." Her lips against Flapper. And the Flappers, little suaded her. "No. no, I can't." He held her from him. "I might come back all

In a doorway Lawrence, standing fingers, caressingly. And the next had left short of necessity.

"Sybil—SYBIL!" "Oh, John, I love you so." Before she went they had planned to be married that week.

And she would get breakfast morn- torial effects, and embraced baggy and urged her to make up parties. On Sunday the Thornes motored ings-popovers and muffins, and models. Sybil declined with scant grace, again to Devens, accompanied by puffy omelets, golden brown. There Girls became independent, Mar-"I'm sick of Red Cross soirees," Mr. Thorne, who handed around would be wonderful days on the Mr. Thorne, who handed around would be wonderful days on the ried women, who had found work on him. Won't you fill in like a Sybil had come to accept Craig eigarets grandly. He took a liking beach. And nights, gloriously long. "for the duration of the war," disgood sport? Dick Wright—you as a sort of lover, and Tad hears to Lawrence and invited him down They would swim in the moonlight, covered that they liked it. Their know. He's a prince of a fellow." incomes often doubled, and someusously-"I really think. Sybil, you young man obtained a 24-hour Sybil had a private conviction times tripled the family budgets. but to please him, she went some ought to have a little more consid- leave and spent most of it at that a week of love in June was Younger girls went to work. times. worth a whole month of it in the Daughters of the "very best famieverything." She stumbled from In the evening Sybil showed him winter-time. She hugged herself inlishment of a great conservation tirely satisfied of our success in heard her at the phonograph— ed with him along the beach. Lit- shivers. But presently her escacy and a working knowledge of short- had come in; and a really daring tle waves splashed mournfully on was shadowed by grim forebodings Sybil put her fingers in her ears. the sonds, and the moon scuttled and the fears of a woman for her behind a cloud. The night was fear-beloved who is in danger.

" Presumably dead," the record She carried it for months down said. Then between Sybil and her the front of her dress next her Tad came home, romantically markable statement in red ink. She choked on the very thought. mother there grew a rift that was heart. Girls that summer were bronzed, and "different" looking. Mrs. Thorne wept, and Mr. Thorne

"She's just furious," Sybil told the folded edge peeking up from hair. He was very sweet to Sybil, the site and plant at the place of portunity for which they can quali- she has been a creature of moods was a great hole in his chest; And, her father, "because I dare to the ribbons of her little satin cam- and talked to her of "deathless told his sister, "that decent people glory" and "heritages". He gave draw the line at." probably has had a good deal to do gasping-trying to say something. ing of Tad every blessed minute. Whenever she was alone she read her a bit of verse of Alfred Noyes' I have a full appreciation of with fashioning her life. But then, She and Tad were such pals. It Her boy's in danger-and she it again and again. By Christmas, that he had clipped from an Eng- her with cold disdain. trol the switch that turns on or off what this country owes to our vet- of course, there was the war. The was hard on a girl to cut bandages doesn't care anything about MINE. with kisses and with tears, it was lish paper in Paris, and Sybil carback in 1918 and do nothing more I'm expected to worry about Tad worn so thin it was falling apart. ried it in her purse until it crumb- Trixie Belle, from the Midnight

istration the same policy which I country should be equally prompt. winter of 1917 she folded Red ta each other as Tad and Sybil has to go, I'll DIE," she said. "And the cover. And when she slipped it full of noble words and fine lo, Sybil Thorne's led all the rest. mother wouldn't care a bit-I there, a crushing sense of finality phrases. People thought they odds in my own state. Under no autocratic bureaucracy should be able bags of cretonne with draw Then something happened that know she wouldn't. Oh, daddy, I'm came over her. As if that was the meant them, but they didn't really. end. As if John Lawrence had per-They could tell her John died their parents. ished with his last crumbling pro- for humanity till they were black

want to-die for humanity, or glory, ed her head a little, I think." And that night a cable came: -or anything else. He wanted to live-for her. It wasn't fair. All finer," reminded his father, stern-They tried to buoy her up. To the talk about "sacred trusts" and ly. "It's only fickle girls who take sustain their own faltering hopes. "making the world safe for democ- to cures such as Sybil has." "That doesn't mean he's dead, racy"! People couldn't really mean Sybil. Probably he's in a hospital it, or they wouldn't forget so soon. somewhere. Oh, my dear, you Nothing seemed to make much dif- Thorne, in her innocence, mustn't take on like this! Don't ference, except having a good time. give up hope. Everything may be all Everybody wanted a good time.

Even Tad. He looked so hand-"He's some in uniform, with his swagger Every race has made its contri- days, was regarded as a great nere- full of promise, and a trench kille, to romance, but beyond the camp dead!" she shrieked through her English cap and his silver shoulder button to the betterment of the bettermen should be equitably distributed bution to the betterment of Amer- a verbal bombshell into the family hand encounter and could not use apple trees made welcome shad- tears. "Dead, I tell you! I know, bars. Tad had come home a capows. A little away from the rest He came to me in a dream, all tain, with a Croix de Guerre and "I'm sick to death," she told her At the moment Sybil experienced stood a gnarled old tree with blood. So I know, you see, that he two wound stripes. His mother was few years later they were the "The evils of the war" became a tremendously proud of him, and Younger Divorced Set. Tad and two could sit and love. Beneath its sort of slogan. People talked de- wanted him to go everywhere with Sybil were drifting apart. spairingly of "the youth of the her. She hated to have him get back "Darling, darling. . . " When land," and wondered what they to civies, but the second day home told him affably one day. Authority, representative equally harsh provision which separates pudding—"Nothing of the sort," he vate through accident only. Obvi- he kissed her, he felt her tears in were going to do about it. Impor- he went to his tailor for some new

> "If you knew how I hate the Girl. Desiring to be broadminded, sight of the damn things!" he said of yourself, old girl. Why don't you they eulogized her, not knowing of his beautiful whipcord breeches marry Craig Newhall?" what it was all about. And, mean- and his gorgeous blouse.

sisters to the War Brides, took to dressing exactly alike. They wore never announced, dear," coaxed her the most eligible bachelor in Boscolored skirts of homespun, frayed mother, "I really think it would be ton. Either because he was excep-John Lawrence protested. Oh, shot up. I mightn't come back at about the bottom, instead of hem- rather poor taste. Nobody really tionally clever, or because of his

shoes-everyone, until then, had "But I want them to!" cried his graduation from Harvard, to worn high heels. And large hats Sybil. "I'm so proud of having been membership in the finest legal firm with flat crowns clapped on the his sweetheart, I WANT everybody sides of their heads. They cut their to know, and 'taste'! What do I hair, and called it Castle Clips, for care about 'taste'l'

hands, and let it slip through his after a fever, and wore what she crossed two little flags above it, and kept it on her dressing table platively, Sybil always thought of a bit of a jingle: Brothers of the ex-service men with flowers in front of it. She read

deficiencies emphasized by con- travagant grief. trast. They were called Parlor "Can't you try to snap out of it, Snakes, Cake Eaters and Lounge Sis?" begged Tad. "It isn't doing Lizards. At first they went in for John any good, you know. He Sybil drove home with her head skimpy, pinch-backed suits with wouldn't want you to take on like Before they left she had prom- in a whirl and her heart full of high waist lines. They cultivated a this. And it's pretty tough on Tad. "Come to Mrs. Ward's with me ised to write. It was a girl's patri- warm gladness. John would get a carriage that rivaled the popular, Mother. You're too darn smart to needed and should be undertaken. in my Governorship—integrity of tonight, dear," she invited. There's olic duty in those days, She prom-furlough. Perhaps the family would Deputante Slouch, and became go dragging round like an old wo-body'd want to marry me. I'm just He brought men to the house,

"We're a girl short, Sybil," he used to say. "Dick's girl went back Of course, she saw through Tad, chapter,

The Eighteenth Amendment had lies" entered business colleges. been passed, and drinking was behand ranked conversational French. present for a man to give a girl was Married women, in business and an enameled flaconette for her bag. Hath not one God created us? Why

Everywhere the ex-service man was sitting pretty. Unless, of course, he happened to be incapacitated, or looking for a job.

Club women were beginning to get excited, and talk reforms. For a crime wave hit the country .... And even the girls were going crazy. They rolled their stockings, and checked their corsets when they went to dances. Eventually they discarded them altogether, but that was not until later.

Cosmetics sprang into favor, and women began to make up like Jazebels.

Tad became involved in an "affair." The girl threatened suit, and Mrs. Thorne had a nervous breakdown. The "Young Thornes" came the talk of the town, Everyone knew about Sybil's indiscretions but her parents. They knew, for instance, that Mrs. Van Dusen had threatened to sue her for alienation of philandering Van's

affections. Sybil had laughed when she heard about if.

"They have to prove very specithings in a suit like that," she said,-"and I may be an egg, but I'm not THAT kind of an egg." People knew Colonel Bixby's infatuation. But they knew, too, that Sybil, when he kissed her one night, slapped his face, and told him to go home to his wife. The colonel told it himself, in his cups. To be sure, Sybil was doing any manner of foolish things. One day she took out a marriage license with Bunny Faxton. The intentions were printed that evening in the papers, and when reporters called

for pictures and a story, Sybil met them calmly. "There's nothing to it," she announced, "The crowd was drinking, and they dared me. I'm awfully sorry and ashamed. But, truly,

at Thorne's place on Beacon Hill,

it was only a bet." Of course, the papers played it up. There were front page stories,

"There are some things," he

And for three days he treated Then there was the party where Follies, impersonated statuary in But all the time she knew it was the nude. The newspapers obtained

Loyally Tad defended her to

"She's all right," he said, "She's testations, and she would never see in their faces. She knew he didn't only acting crazy. Grief has turn-"Sorrow should make a woman

"People will start talking first thing we know," wailed Mrs.

At heart, Sybil was thoroughly "I, think," she told Tad, "that God really meant me to be a good

girl, I've made such an awful bungle trying to be bad." Girls of her old crowd had become the Younger Married Set. A.

"We're a couple of eggs," she And stretching himself lazily, he retorted good naturedly:

"You are making a bit of a fool

People that summer had come to Sybil wanted to wear mourning regard young Newhall as Sybil's Someone had coined the word for John, but the family had dis- particular property. Most girls would have been delighted at the "Since your engagement was assumption, for Craig was probably med. Brilliant little sweaters that knows, you see, that you were ac- irreproachable social conditions, he had been admitted, following

in the city. He was long and thin, and brown like coffee with cream in it. And his eyes were amazingly blue. When he looked at her contem-

"Blue was the sky, blue as your Which is the terrible reason why It's easy to live, and hard to

Now she glanced curiously

Irresolutely she paused. How much, after all, was it wise for a girl to tell her brother?

(To Be Continued.) an amazing recital—in the

Have we not all one fa

# Gibson Warriors All Set To Scalp Prentice's Tribe

### **HORSESHOE PITCHING TOURNEY** FOR THE TOWN CHAMPIONSHIP WILL START EARLY NEXT WEEK Tex Rickard, Therefore, Is Eliminate Marion Modin and CUBS WILL PLAY

Spring is nature's awaken-

ing but most humans

still depend upon the

alarm clock

THE CAN'T CLUB

YOU CAN'T HOIST

"A BARGAIN SALE"

THANKS TO CYRUS GILMORE, HUMBOLD, S.DAK.

ning Game.

With the bases loaded and two

### Thirteen Players Have Al- FOXY PHANN ready Entered; List Closes Monday Night at 9:30.

The first annual town championship horseshoe pitching tournament sponsored by the Recreation Centers will get under way early next week, it was announced last night \ by James "Dodger" Dowd, organizer of the tournament.

The competition is open to anyone in town and all matches will be played at the West Side Playgrounds. Rules will be strickly enforced and the matches will be refereed by capable persons. To date, thirteen persons have entered their names for the tournament, but it is expected that there will be about twenty in the field when play starts.

The tournament entry list will close Monday night at 9:30. Anyone wishing to enter should leave his name at one of the Recreation Center buildings, either personally or by telephone or get in touch with Mr. Dowd. The pairings will be drawn up late Monday night and will be published in Tuesday night's Herald. Play will be on an elimination basis and the men will engage PIRATES ADVANCE in the best two out of three 21point matches.

Keen interest exists among the players over the forthcoming tournament. Jim Thompson is one of the real stars at the famous sport having played in Canada and also in the old country before coming to Now Within Five Games of the old country before coming to United States. Bill Leggett, Sam Nelson, Pat Furphy and Harry Mc-Cormick are four other players of considerable merit. Oh, Yes! and there's Bill Brennan, too. Mustn't forget him.

The thirteen who have entered their names are Jim Fogarty, Rink Lamprecht, Jim Thompson, Bill Giants and the Cards lost yester-Brennan, Harry McVelgh, Joe Hen- day, but the fifth-place Pirates won coast's newest welterweight threat, others. Ray Goslee of Elwood connected with the Medical Departderson, Sam Nelson, Mose Taggart, and advanced to within five games Pat Furphy, Pete Happeny, Jim of New York. In the American formick and H. League the same margin separates on, Flairy Mcc H. Thompson.

### Thirteen Athletes Enter Track Meet thick of the National League Tuesday night. Scramble, The slipping Cardinals A match between two deadly have dropped also the large than the Melannia and Crosses.

their intentions of taking part in in Cincinnati and Chicago. Five of tinct novelty to see two Irish lightthe East Side-West Side track and the Cardinals' defeats were by a weights brought together under field meet to be held at the West margin of only one run, as was the such circumstances. Side Playgrounds next Wednesday case in most of New York's losses. evening and many others are expected to submit their names.

It is understood that a band con- turned his ankle and fell just as he cert is to be included in the pro- was about to catch Zitzmann's Joe Jacobs yesterday received ofgram of events which will also in- liner, Three runs came in and the fers from Boston and Detroit for clude the much talked of race be-tween Sam Houston's Studybaker only six hits off Aldridge and Fitz- Sharkey, who has been forced to world, will play in Manchester on and man's fastest time for a dis- simmons while the Giants nicked cancel matches in those cities. Bos- Wednesday evening, September 5. tance of a hundred yards and the Luque for nine bingles.

The thirteen names are Joe Mc- five innings, Jess Petty of Brook-Cluskey, John McCluskey, Franklin lyn was kayoed by three successive Dexter, Jack McCavanaugh, Bob doubles, made by Douthit, Frisch Dougan, Jim Thompson, Red Sheri- and Hafey of the Cardinals. Clark dan, Bill Shields, Harry Bellamy, stopped the Cards thereafter, how-Boors and George Hewitt. Those Bressler off Clarence Mitchell aidwishing to compete should call the ed the Dodgers to gain a 3 to 2 Recreation Centers. Junior events verdict. will be held in the afternoon and senior ones at night.

### **NEW YORK YANKS PLAY** HARTFORD, AUGUST 28

The New York Yankees, champions of the world, will meet the Hartford club of the Eastern league at Bulkeley Stadium, Hartford, Tuesday, August 28, at 4:15 p. m. The Yankees will use their ber 6th, will be a one-day show for regular lineup, including the fa-mous Babe Ruth, leading home Wednesday, sporting dogs, working run hitter, Lou Gehrig, Bob Meu- dogs and toys-on Thursday tersel, Leo Durocher, Combs, Koenig, riers and non-sporting dogs. Dugan, Lazzeri and others, Gehrig, Durocher and Myles Thomas, one clubs offer special prizes for their of the Yankee pitching staff, are members who have winning dogs former Hartford players. The game at the show. This means that pracis expected to attract the biggest tically every exhibitor will be eligcrowd that ever witnessed a ball ible for at least one of these prizes. game in Hartford, as the Eastern An unclassified special prize of a leaguers have made a fine showing silver cup is offered by Governor against major league clubs this John H. Trumbull for the best dog season, having defeated the Pitts- in the show. Four other cups will burgh Pirates and Boston Braves be awarded: Henry Trumbull. in exhibition games. The prices for president of the Fair will present the game will be \$1 for all grand- the President's cup for the best dog stand seats, 75 cents for the in the sporting group; Robbins B. bleachers and 25 cents for boys under 12.

FORD ORDERS REPLICA OF EARLY LOCOMOTIVE

Darlington, Eng .- Henry Ford, equally famous as a collector of i antiquities as he is in the automotive field, plans to add to his of George StepVetaoinetaoinetaoin for entries in each class. unique collection a full-sized reeach are included in the premium ous locomotive, the Rocket.

placed with the manufacturing firm of Robert Stephenson and Co., and although official confirmation has not been announced, it is gentlement been extended to August 28th, next appropriate the closing date for entries has been extended to August 28th, next appropriate the closing date for entries has been extended to August 28th, next appropriate the confirmation the closing date for entries has been extended to August 28th, next appropriate to accommodate appropriate to accommodate appropriate to the confirmation that the closing date for entries has been extended to August 28th, next appropriate to accommodate appropriate to the confirmation that the closing date for entries has been extended to August 28th, next appropriate to the confirmation that the closing date for entries has been extended to August 28th, next appropriate to the confirmation that the closing date for entries has been extended to August 28th, next appropriate to the confirmation that the closing date for entries has been extended to August 28th, next appropriate to the confirmation that the closing date for entries has been extended to August 28th, next appropriate to the confirmation that the closing date for entries has been extended to August 28th, next appropriate to the confirmation that the closing date for entries has been extended to August 28th, next appropriate to the confirmation that the closing date for entries has been extended to August 28th, next appropriate to the confirmation that the closing date for entries has been extended to August 28th, next appropriate the confirmation that the closing date for entries has been extended to August 28th, next appropriate that the closing that the closing date for entries has been extended to August 28th, next appropriate the confirmation that the closing date for entries has been extended to August 28th, next appropriate the confirmation that the closing date for entries has been extended to August 28th, next appropriate the confirmation that the closing date for entries has been ex

every detail. Scratches and marks each class is two dollars. Checks which were distinguishing features should be made payable to Dwight | Moscow, Aug. 23.—The first new of the old engine will be faithfully M. Dewey, treasurer, and all en- American motion picture films to reproduced, and the work will involve months of laborious manufacture by hand. The original
Rocket was first put into service
in 1829.

M. Dewey, treasurer, and all entries and fees are to be mailed to
George F. Foley, Dog Show Organ
ization Inc., Superintendent and
Secretary of the Show, 119 South
19th Street, Philadelphia.

American motion picture nims to
be imported into Russia in three
years have been contracted for by
Sovkino, the Soviet cinema trust.
3oth of the films are Charlie Chaplin productions.

# **NOW ON VACATIONS**

Casting His Eyes on the Lighter Men of Ring.

By SID MERCER

New York, Aug. 23 .- Back from a brief sojourn at Saratoga, where his proverbial luck returned to him, Tex Rickard indicates that he is going to continue the heavyweights on vacation from Madison Square Garden until a number of attractive matches in the lighter classes can provide a restful interlude and possibly develop the new headliners Tex needs in his busi-

The disablement of Jack Sharkey, the setback administered to Johnny Risko by Roberto Roberti, Johnny Risko by Roberto Roberti, but Mrs. Van Ness won quite hand- Vendrillo stated today. The first End All Stars a series of three ment on Knute Hansen. Jack De- ily. Miss Modin gave a much bet- game of the season will be played games starting Sunday. He will use laney's involuntary withdrawal, ary, Phil Scott's decision to remain played at the West Side courts. in England and Jack Dempsey's

AS LEADERS LOSE has abdicated the throne, and there Marjorie Smith, daughter of Sena-are a few sophomores who are tor and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of 28 The opening game of the season ready to step in at any time. Rick- Elwood street. Marjorie Smith of will be played for the benefit of the ard has them all tabbed in his 33 Golway street, Julia Johnson local post of the American Legion. book and expects to have the best of 28 Gerard street and Mrs. Henry Commander John Pentland is in of the lot on exhibition before the Mallory of 45 Farm Road. The charge and all proceeds above actu-Giants—A's Win 17-Inholidays. For fall delivery, how- two Smith girls are paired togeth- al expenses will go toward defrayever, several "naturals" between or in the first round and Miss John- ing the expenses of that organizasmaller men are looming up and son will play Mrs. Mallory. Matchmaker Jess McMahon is now endeavoring to capture them, Lightweight Matches

New York, Aug. 23 .- Both the pect of Young Corbett, the Pacific matches arranged, but there will be Dr. Charles W. Goff, formerly being brought here next month or street has replaced Bob Cushman ment at Cheney Brothers, but now tennis courts at the East Side early in October to face Sergeant who was to have met Cap Bissell conducting a practice of his own, Playgrounds. Incidentally, the the New York Yankees and the tically closed. Philadelphia Athletics, who took a

erday, so that five clubs are in the Lope Tenorio an artistic lacing last

have dropped six of their last sev- Litters like McLarnin and Grogan en starts. Beating St. Louis three could be intriguing inasmuch as straight was all that saved the the first bulls-eye might decide t Thirteen athletes have signified Giants, for they lost four out of six either way and it would be a dis-

Jack Delaney may be persons out, outfielder Welsh of the Giants non grata in New. York but his services are in demand elsewhere. on wants him for Big Boy Peterson and Detroit for Pierre Charles.

After pitching hitless ball for nepesaukee, N. H., for several team of the state league. It has not months and was told to send up been definitely decided where the some sparring partners. Delaney Ernie Dowd, Eddie Jolly, Kenneth ever, and a double and a triple by said he would be ready to go with-

### MANY THOROUGHBREDS Foreign News IN STATE'S DOG SHOW Many entries of thoroughbred dogs never before shown in this

Cable Flashes part of the state have been received by Chairman F. I. Maxon of the Dog Show Committee of the Connecticut State Fair. This show Berlin, Aug. 23 .- Professor Lowhich takes place Wednesday, Septhar Schuecking, of Germany, was tember 5th and Thursday, Septemtoday elected chairman of the Interparliamentary Union. In his speech opening the session, Schuecking praised the Kellogg anti-war treaty, which he said followed suggestions made by the Forty-three state and national union in its meeting, at Berne in

Calcutta, Aug. 23. — Snakes caused nearly 20,000 deaths in British India in 1927, according to statistics made public here. Wild animals, including tigers, leopards, wolves, elephants and crocodiles were responsible for more than 2.000 deaths.

London, Aug. 23 .- Under the personal supervision of Queen Stoeckel, Motor Vehicle Commis-Mary, Marlborough House, which sioner offers a cup for the best is to become the residence of the working dog at the show; Robert Prince of Wales, is being complete-E. Hurley, State Police Commisly modernized. Marlborough House sioner, offers a cup as prize for the EARLY LOCOMOTIVE sioner, offers a cup as prize for the was built in 1709 by Christopher best terrier. Two other silver cups Wren, who sacrificed inside comfort will be awarded, one for the best for outward elegance. toy dog and one in the non-sporting class. Beside this the associa-

tion offers considerably over a

Rome, Aug. 23 .- It is reported from Tirana that Ahmed Zogu will thousand dollars in special prizes grant amnesty to all political prisoners on Saturday, preparatory to his ascension to the Albanian

An order for the replica has been Hartford County are provided for D'Annunzio, the famous Italian erally known that the order comes Tuesday, in order to accommodate asked the advise of aviators to the last minute rush for entries. make sure that all new words con-

### ALL HEAVYWEIGHTS MRS. VAN NESS, ELEANOR RUNDE WIN OPENING TENNIS MATCHES

Eleanor Heubner; Four More In Tourney; Matches Tonight.

Rain prevented the playing of matches in The Herald's annual elimination tennis tournaments for men and women last night. Two. however, were played in the women's tourney yesterday morning. Mrs. Fred Van Ness, one of the favorites to cop the title in the absence of the defending champion. Katheryn Giblin who has removed ter account of herself in the sec- September 23 either against the Dahlquist, p, Kerr, 1b, Dowd, cf, Paulino Uzcudun's preference for ond set. In the other match, Elea- Maple Ends of Bristol or Windsor the gaiety of foreign capitals to nor Runde won from Eleanor Locks.

and Eddie Markley; Earl Judatz the club so that they may be en-For instance, there is the pros- and Frank Cervini are two of the titled to the facilities.

# **Brooklyn Colored Champions Playing**

The Brooklyn Royal Giants, col-This was the much-welcome information supplied The Herald this Jacobs telephoned Delaney, who morning by F. Gordon McCarthy. has been roughing it at Lake Win- manager of the Community Club contest will be played, but an attempt will be made to obtain the West Side playground diamond for the occasion

This game will be the banner atraction of the season and no doubt will draw a record crowd wherever it is played. Manager McCarthy announced that Russ Fisher would probably pitch for the Manchester team against the champions.

Now that the talking pictures are here, it's a wonder some book salesman doesn't go out to Hollywood with a stock of grammars. The headline, "Florida Awaits New Storm," almost makes us wonder what kind of thrill the people down there get out of that sort of

### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Bill Gibson won't cut in on any of those 50 steel millions Bill McGowan is rated the best ump in the American League . . . The others are-not as good . . . Tommy Mur-phy, who used to drive winners on the Grand Circuit, is a success as a trainer for Mrs. Whitney's running stable . . . And he fired a jock a few days ago for riding against instructions . . . The Giants expect to profit 500 grand this season . . . The American League batters say they never could hit Lefty Grove's fast ball if it didn't , come straight down the line . . . Tex Rickard told an inquirer that Tunney is going walking in Scotland with some bridge builder . . . Ty Cobb says that two of the Athletics' pitchers are afraid of the Yankees . . . And an American League manager said that Jimmy Foxx is not a great third baseman, but he is game . . . Sam Rice's name is Edgar Charles.



# Sport

The Manchester-Bristol baseball game was not played last night because of adverse weather.

Open Season Sept. 23; New Uniforms; P. J. O'Leary Donates Jerseys; Dr. Goff Helps.

**ALL HOME GAMES** 

The Cubs football team, town champions, will play all of its book and a broken pencil. Dave Mcto New Haven, won from Marion games at home next season, pro- Collum originated that one. Modin in straight sets. The scores viding that the fans support them were 6-0 and 6-2. Both players sufficiently to make it a worth were a bit nervous in the first set while proposition, Manager Red ball team is going to play the North

the lure of American gold, Tom | Huebner 6-2 and 6-4 in a stir- | The squad will be cut to 24 play-Heeney's home going from which ring match marked by several ers before the first game, the manhe does not return until next Janu- deuce games. Both matches were agement announced. Tom Kelley, high school coach, has been elect-Four more players have entered ed temporary captain. Practice sesstage venture has, temporarily at the women's tournament increas- slons will be held Tuesday and Friing 6-2, 9-2, and 2-6. He will meet stage venture has, temporarily at the wolld to twenty instead of day evenings and Sunday mornings. Geno Rossi in the finals, the winleast, eliminated the veteran wing ing the held to twenty instance of the heavyweight army from lo- sixteen. This will mean that two The team will appear in new uni- ner meeting the winner of the West byes will be granted, one in the forms. The players will wear green The usual replacements prom- quarter-finals and the other in the jerseys, which have been donated by se to be heavy, now that Tunney semi-finals. The new additions are P. J. O'Leary, well known local ice

> tion. All members of the Cubs will Several matches are scheduled be bought a three month's member-

will accompany the Cubs to all Recreation Centers is giving playa mighty good player, but hasn't their games and will care for any- ers in The Herald's tournaments Tommy Grogan, Omaha light- been playing regularly for quite a through insurance which will be reimbursed free use of the courts for their 17-inning thriller from Cleveland weight dynamiter, will be seen at few years. However, rather than to through insurance which will cover yesterday while the Yanks were the Garden in October. He was of- bave Bissell win his first match the players. Dr. Goff gave a talk at fered Joe Glick yesterday but preChicago and Cincinnati won yesTriangle of the Cubs at the Rec
agreed to be a "pinch-hitter."

The meeting of the Cubs at the Rec
night before last and appeared very enthusiastic over doing his bit to help the team.

> A toad embedded in a wall for 11 years at Cedar Rapids, Ia., was heard to croak the other day. Maybe a Bryan Democrat.

### Here on Sept. 5th Arthur A. Knofla

875 Main St. Insurance and Real Estate. Chatter

The North Ends, junior football champs of the town, will practice tonight at the Community Club playgrounds. All members are requested to report at 7:30. In case of rain, a meeting will be held.

The latest news from Gossip Alley is that Sam Prende bought Scorekeeper Hal Chase from the Community Club for an old score-

"Dodger" Dowd's All Star base Mahoney, c. Falkoski, lf, Jolly, 3b. Vince, ss. Markham, 2b, Kearns, rf.

Fred Bieber eliminated Kenneth McCormick in the Recreation Center's junior tournament at the East Side tournament which hasn't been concluded yet.

Julia Johnson who has entered the women's tenhis tournament, won the championship of the local high school in 1918. Both she and her opponent, Mrs. Margaret Mallory are said to be very good players. The winner will meet the Marjorie Smith who wins the match between the two Marjorie Smiths to be played tonight. Jim Quish ship in the Recreation Centers by who are paired in the first round, Marjorie is sure to win! Laugh that

The following men are requested to report at the West Side playgrounds Friday night for the horseshoe pitching in the senior tournament. There are only a few days left in which to finish this tourna-"Punk" Lamprecht, Jim ment: Thompson, Mose Taggart, Bill Leggett, Jim Schaub, Jim Fallon, Bill Brennan, Bert Moseley, Harry Mc-Cormick and Bill McLaughlin.

too healthy for a lot of old shoes to guished bachelor this country has agricultural products with a total be lying around in the street.

### GAME TO BE AT THE GREEN; **BON AMI PLAYS WITH HEIGHTS**

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Bridgeport 8, Providence 5. Other games, rain. American League St. Louis-New York (rain). Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 5 (17) Washington 2, Chicago 0. Detroit 7, Boston 6 (1st). Detroit 4, Boston 3 (2nd). National League Cincinnati 5, New York 4.

Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 2. Pittsburgl. 10, Boston 3. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2 (12). THE STANDINGS

Eastern League New Haven ..... 81 Pittsfield ..... 67 Providence ..... 64 Bridgeport ..... 65 Hartford ..... 63 Albany ..... 63

Springfield ..... 58 Waterbury ..... 29 91 American League New York ..... 81 38 Philadelphia .... 76 43 St. Louis ..... 62 Chicago ..... 55 Cieveland ..... 55 66

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Detroit ..... 54 Washington .... 54 67 ...... 43 77 National League New York ..... 67

St. Louis ..... 71 Chicago ..... 68 Cincinnati ..... 66 Pittsburgh ..... 64 Brooklyn ..... 58 New tapes have been laid on the Philadelphia .... 35 73 GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at New Haven. Pittsfield a Springfield. Waterbury at Albany. Bridgeport at Providence. American League Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Boston. National League New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Others not scheduled.

What with Mr. Tunney leaping the company has revealed. A recent decree in one district in look as if Colonel Lindbergh is 34.7 percent ran a fairly close secgienic measure. Maybe it isn't any just about the only really distin-

Big Jack" Burkhardt and Eddie Boyce Probable Pitchers in Twilight League Grudge Battle; Game to Start on Time.

The big baseball game between Manchester Green and Gibson's Garage will be played at Woodbridge Field at the Green tonight instead of Hickey's Grove as was first planned, it was anounced late vesterday afternoon. The reason for the change, Manager Prentice'. of the Green team says, is because several of the garage men refused to play at Hickey's.

Manager Prentice said that an especial effort would be made tonight to get the game started as near to six o'clock as posible. In .520 the past several twilight league games have been cut to five and .512 six innings due mainly to late .508 starts. Some of the contests haevn't gotten under way until about 7 o'clock. Umpire Wallace

Nelson will call play at 6:15 sharp. There will be another twilight league game in town tonight between the Bon Ami and the Heights on the latter's field. This, too should be a good game, but the Green-Garage contest is the banner .454 attraction of the evening because .446 of past occurences which have brought about considerable enmity. between the two clubs. Both teams will be at full strength. Bert Gibson says he wil start the following lineup: Lamprecht, c; Burkhart or Sipples, p; Wilson or Brennan, 1b; Hanna, 2b; Wright, ss; Sipples or Brennan, 3b; La Francis, If; Kotsch, cf; Cervini of Warnock,

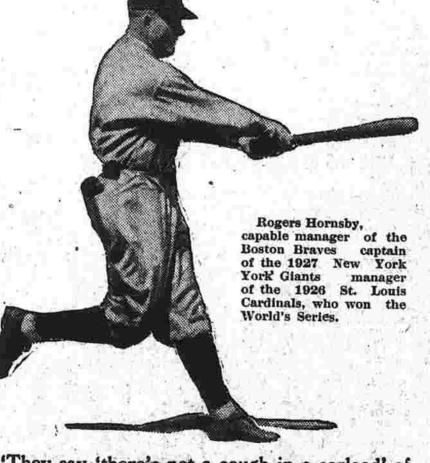
Gibson would not state whether or Sipples or Burkhart would get the call for pitching but intimated that t would be."Big Jack." Prentice is going to use Wallett, c; Boyce, p; Cheney, 1b; R. Boyce or Linnell, 2b; Dimlow, ss: Dowd, 3b: Burkhart, lf; St. John or Mantelli, cf; Mantelli or Sullivan, rf.

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### National League Results At Cincinnati:-REDS 5, GIANTS 4 Critz, 2b ...... 3 Zitzmann, lf ..... 4 Walker, rf ..... 4 Walker, 11 4 0 1 Allen, cf 4 1 1 Dressen, 3b 3 0 0 Hargrave, c 2 1 0 Hargrave, c ..... 2 1 0 8 1 0 Ford, ss ...... 3 1 1 4 1 0 Luque, p ...... 3 0 0 1 1 0 O'Doul, if 2 0 0 1 0 Reese, if, cf 5 0 1 3 0 Lindstrom, 3b 4 1 2 1 2 Terry, 1b 3 0 2 11 0 Jackson, ss 2 0 0 1 2 Hogan, c 3 1 1 3 0 Cohen, 2b 4 0 1 0 3 Aldridge, p ..... 2 1 1 0 2 Cummings, x ..... 1 0 0 0 0 Fiztsimmons, p .... 0 0 0 0 0 Wrightstone, xx ... 1 0 0 0 0 33 4 9 24 9 0 Cincinnati ...... 000 050 00x—5 New York ...... 000 030 010—4 Two base hits, Lindstrom 2, Hogan, Two base hits, Lindstrom 2, Hogan, Terry; three base hits, Ott. Zitzmann; sacrifices, Jackson; double plays, Dressen to Kelly; left on bases, New York & Cincinnati 3; base on balls, off Aldridge 1, Luque 5; struck out, by Aldridge 2, Luque 5; hits, off Al-dridge 5 in 5, Fitzsimmons 1 in 3; hit by pitcher, by Aldridge (Hargrave); umpires, Klem. McCormick and Hagee; time, 1:50.

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	and Reardon; winning pitcher, Pett
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Chicago 000 010 100 001—3 Philadelphia 020 000 000 0000—2 Two base hits, English 2, McMillan, Klein; three base hit, Thompson; sacrifices, Nehf 2, Magu're, Whitney; double plays, Maguire to Kelly, Thompson to Sand to Hurst, McGraw to Sand to Hurst; left on ba. Chica-	American Lea
go 12, Philadelphia 11; bases on balls, off Nehf 2, Ring 4, McGraw 2; struck out, by Nehf 4, Ring 1, McGraw 2; hits, off Ring 3 in 4 1-3, McGraw 7 in 7; hit by pitcher, by McGraw (Kelly); wild pitch, Nehf; losing pitcher, McGraw; umpires, Pfirman, Stark and Quigley; time, 2:32.  x—One out when winning run was scored.	Sweeney, 1b 4 1

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ces, Grantham, Traynor, Bartell,	ton 16; base on balls, off Gibson
reenfield; double plays. Farrell to	Smith 2, Holloway 2, MacFayden
reigau to Sisler, Farrell to Sisler,	Simmons; struck out, by Gibson
arrell to Freigau; left on bases,	Holloway 2 in 3 1-3, MacFayden 7
oston 11. Pittsburgh 7; base on	3 2-3. Griffin none in 1-3. Settlemi
alls, off Brame 8, Greenfield 2;	1 in 2. Simmons 0 in 3; hit by pitche
ruck out, by Brame 1; hits, off	by Holloway (Rogell), MacFayde
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y pitcher, by Greenfield (L. Waner);	Tavener); winning pitcher, Gibson
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reenfield; umpires, Rigler and Hart;	Geisel and McGowan; time, 2:25
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nd Reardon; winning pitcher, Petty;	Chicago 6, Washington 8; base 6 balls, off Walsh 3, Hadley 2; structure, by Cox 1, Hadley 5; hits, 6 Walsh 6 in 7, off Cox 1 in 1; losing the control of the
ime, 1:46,	Walsh 6 in 2 of Cor 1 hits,
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	ton 10; base on balls, on Gibson 2,
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x-None out when winning run was z—Collins batted for Boley in 8th. zz—Hale batted for Hassler in 14th. zzz—French batted for Earnshaw in 8th.

MAINE VOTERS ASKED TO CHANGE BUDGET SYSTEM

Portland, Me. - Wishing to change Maine's existing budget system, The Associated Industries of Maine have appealed directly to A bulletin has been issued by

that organization and broadcast among the voters of the State, setting forth the disadvantages of the present system and enclosing a copy of the suggested substitute.

### NOTICE

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### CAMPERS ENJOY DR. FRICK'S TALK

Cool Weather Makes Conditions at Willimantic Camp Grounds Ideal.

Willimantic Campground, Aug. 23 .- Another cool morning favored the campers as they gathered for the morning watch in the tabernacle at 8:15 p'clock. The leader was Rev. George Warren Potter, of Norwich Town, who is to be married next Tuesday at Niantic M. E. church to Miss Helen Haviland, by Rev. M. E. Genter, assisted by the pastor, Rev. J. S. Penne-

Mr. Potter's topic was based on the 104th Psalm. Mrs. Manuel led in the singing of several hymns, Miss Bitgood at the plane.

"There go the ships" was his text. The ocean brings different thoughts to different people. One old lady who had been living in scant circumstances, when she first saw the ocean exclaimed, "Thank God, here is one thing which there

We are like ships on life's ocean. God can make us seaworthy. He has a plan upon which he wants to build us, even as the shipbuilder has a plan upon which to build the ship. As the absent-minded man went round and round until he finally was heard to say, "This go round and round without accomplishing anything in life. As the great steamship must have power to drive it on the right course, so we need God's power to enable us to sail according to the great Chart. Then we will anchor safely in the eternal harbor at last. At the close, Mrs. Manuel sang

At 9:30, Miss Helen Haviland, who was assistant at the South and Religion." She spoke of the God has for him. four-fold life,-educational, social, physical and religious. Recreaion, rightly guided, is very bene-Haviland illustrated her statement by telling two or three interesting New London County W. C. T. U. stories, each pointing a moral. Right stories are really constructive recreation. She recommended church camps for the various ages, including both children and youth. Pageantry is another form of recreation, both instructive and in-

A large crowd gathered at 11 one before clamations. ing God in Human Personality." stolen base, Summa; sacrifices, L. Sewell, Lind, Orwoll, Hodapp; double plays, Hodapp to Lind to Morgan, Orwoll (unassisted), Summa to J. Sewell, Bishop to Orwoll; left on bases, Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 16; off Earnshaw 1, off Earnshaw but these are not the highest revel-We care more how our ations. arents are as to their character and spirit rather than as to their form and size and weight. A sunset may show us the beauty of God, but nothing material can show us the highest revelation of God. We see him climatically in human per-

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sonality, made, as the Psalmist Frances Minson of New London, says, "only a little lower than God." and Lloyd Keeney of Uncasville, Man is God's masterpiece. He alone recognizes the values of old Cramer and Doris Strickland of things. If God can incarnate himself in flower, in bird, in sunset, can of South Willington. he not incarnate himself in a human being? How wonderfully God | wood of New London, Mrs. Helens Silver Lane Line Patrons Aphas put all elements, all lower crea- Richardson of Boston and Miss

tions, for man's use.

Where, for example, would man have been, if there had been no trees? Wood, coal, iron, all metals, in fact everything was made also in fact everything was made also in fact everything was made also speak, who gave an earnfor man. The vice-president of the General Electric Company in Schenectady recently told Dr. Frick from what he himself knew and we are on the eye of harnessing for man's use the tremendous forces the people of the United States are wrapt up in molecules, atoms and much better off economically, in takes away from the dignity of take his body and make it of spir- is up to you, as well as us," he itual use for God. You remember said. A great responsibility rests the dog that came into the taber-nacle and barked. He didn't come to worship. He had only a dog mind. So he gave us a little doggerel before he went out. Now a horse has a head like a man, same number of bones and muscles. Perhaps we speak, because of this, of horse-sense. But when we come to the brain, we find man far superior to all animals. This world was not made for Little-brained dinosaurs, but for large-brained

Everything below man lives by instinct. We do not have to teach a bird how to build a nest, nor a bee how to make a hexagonal cell. Man has instinct plus intelligence. He can reason. All is a preparation for his spiritual nature. God does not beget spiritual longings in man's soul without having something adequate to satisfy them. The highest qualities in man are found timate outlet," so some young folks in God. For example, man is free, conscious, has reason, is a creator. a master of natural forces. Live in the realm of mastery over the body, over the forces of nature, live by prayer, communion w'h the Maker, and find God's great idea for your life.

The animals beneath us go through life by mechanical instinct as a solo, "Building, Daily Build- largely. Man has a will of his own -so strong and individual it can say "yes" or "no" to God. If man says "yes" to the light he receives. Manchester M. E. church, made an he will get out of the darkness of Manchester M. E. church, made an he will get out of the darkness of the recreation grounds yesterday. Interesting address on "Recreation sing and realize the possibilities The Reds won in the former, and

The afternoon meeting at 2 o'clock was under the auspices of the Tri-County W. C. T. U. repre-tennis. Children enjoy the swings. ficial. Unguided, it may be a great senting New London, Windham menace. Especially in our churches and Tolland counties. It was a gold should reverence be emphasized, medal contest. Three boys and And are not our homes as sacred? three girls, who had already won Often we find the children coming silver medals competed for gold ing. to the Sunday school and to proper ones. Mrs. Annie Service, South Willington, read Scripture; Mrs. ward come into the church. Rec- Ida Pegrum, pres., of Willimantic reation may also be educational by W. C. T. U., offered prayer. These appropriate stories and talks. Miss were introduced by Mrs. Lois Shandeor, of Noank, president of about the league between chewing

Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Ayer of Pranford sang a beautiful duet. Mr. Ayer is well known as the blind chaplain of the Connecticut Senate, as he was also formerly of the House of Representatives. He is a Congregational minister and is spiring. A pageant develops lead- able to preach and to sing with ers and team work. The Y. M. C. power. His voice is a clear tenor. 60 5 14 x48 21 3 A and the Y. W. C. A. both show his wife who has a strong alto voice of much sweetness joined one before and one after the de-

All the children did well in

# OF INSECT BITE

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# FROM DRUNKEN AREA

The judges were Mrs. Wm. El

portant of questions.

vividly portrayed the evils of the

old license system, which in some

interspersed between the acts. Miss

with his violin. Owing to the ab-

sence Wednesday of Howard Pierce, Miss Bitgood was planist

Notes and Personals

yesterday. All are from South

The leader of the noon meeting

at the Stafford Springs house Wed-

nesday was Rev. Potter, of Leon-

played by the Reds and Blues at-

Other recreations enjoyed at the

Rev. M. S. Stocking, pastor of

the North Methodist church, Man-

gers, bankers and brokers. The

gum manufacturers and steneg-

the Blues in the latter games.

Baseball and volley ball were

for the entire day.

Manchester.

ardsville, N. Y.

the benediction.

peal to Utilities Board for Terminal Change.

It is understood that patrons of the Silver Lane bus line which plies between Hartford and Manchester est and forceful address on law contemplate in sending another peenforcement. He spoke of how tition to the Public Utilities Comwhat reliable friends had told him, ment of a different bus terminal at the Hartford end of the route. More electrons. Some people think it the home life, and in all other ways on the bus daily and they are disthan formerly, in spite of violaman to be related to the animal tions of the 18th amendment. He satisfied with the location of the Kingdom. It doesn't. Man is to urged upon the women to vote. "It present terminal at State and Front

Nearly a year ago, Frank H. Geer, manager of the Hartford-Silupon us. He closed with an eloquent appeal for all to so vote this fall that the world may know there were the stage Line Company, made a dewhere we stand on this most imford terminal changed to the vi-Mrs. M. L. Stearns, president of cinity of Parsons' Theater, but Windham County W. C. T. U. gave denying the request despite the fact that Mr. Geer says he had 1,500 In the evening a fine moving picsignatures to the petition. The Conture was given in the tabernacle necticut Trolley Company opposed by Superintendent R. W. Vining, thechange on the grounds that it of New Haven. The picture was enwould be a serious menace to its titled, "Lest We Forget." It was

a thrilling temperance drama and business. The reason for a desire for the change in terminals is that the Front and State street section is form or other some folks want to not a particularly pleasant one for bring back again to curse the unescorted women. Drunken men Inspiring music and hymns were the police and often pass insulting remarks. Consequently a large piano and Ernest Bromley assisted number of persons who otherwise forced to take the trolley the petitioners declare.

'Tis a funny world. The heat we are all kicking about right now liam E. Keith and George E. Keith is going to cost us all plenty per visited the grounds for the day ton this coming winter.

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LOST-TUESDAY evening on Carnival grounds, an Olympia Swiss, silver wrist watch, on black and gray ribbon. Finder please return to 181 Center street or call 976-3, and research reward. ceive reward.

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WANTED-WAITRESS, also combi-Howell Cheney, 110 Forest street. Telephone 355.

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86 STATES SHOW BIG INCREASE IN USE OF GAS FOR AUTOMOBILES

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Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

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

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

TWO MORE TENEMENTS to rent in new houses just completed with all able, Inquire at Mintz's Department store, Depot Square. Also offices to rent (over A. & P. Store). Will alter to suit tenents. Inquire at Minez s Department Store, Depot Square. FOR RENT-MODERN flat of four

rooms. Inquire 71 Bridge street or FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Inquire 53 Spr.ice street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. thoroughly modern, 88 Main street. FOR RENT-TWO five room flats, all recently painted and repapered, in

Greenscres. Phone 820. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, lower floor, rewly renovated, available after August 1st. Apply 44 Cambridge street, telephone 1191-3. FOR RENT-TWO ROOM apertment

also furnished room. Inquire at Selwitz Shoe Shop. APARTMENTS-Two three and four vice, gas range, refrigerator, in a door bed curnished Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele phone 792-2.

FOR RENT-4 100M tenement at 177 Oak street, Inquire .79 Oak street FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward I Holl, 865 Main street. Tel

FOR RENT-TWO AND three room suites in Johnson Block, with modern improvements Apply to John son Phone 524 or lanifor 2040.

Business Locations for Rent 61 FOR RENT-STORE IN heart of business center, Depot Square. Suit-

able for hardware, tire or any retall business. Also steam heat four roor apartment. For particulars apply to E. F. Brown, Manchester Post Office. FOR RENT-LARGE OFFICE with private lavatory and tollet, 11 Oak street. Apply Watkins Brothers, TO RENT-DESIRABLE store at 10 Spruce street. Rent reasonable, Ap-ply Mrs. Martha Sheehan at 92 Holl street, or 527 Main street.

### CASH AND CARRY TIRE SALE MAKES BIG HIT

"While we expected . many new customers as the result of our announcment in The Herald of our big 'Cash and Carry' tire sale," said Mr. Robinson' of Robinson's Auto nun in order to bring peace to her Supply, yesterday, "we hardly anticipated the great number of tire

store by the advertisements. "However, there is good reason standard tires like Oldfield, Coursuch attractive prices.

sumption for the same period last and it has always been our policy year was 2,428 million gallons to pass a good thing along to our Bertone. showing that this year's total gain customers. Our many years of conservative management has resulted in low operating expenses. the 'Cash and Carry' plan under against 591 million in May, 1927. which the sale was conducted."

the guy who used to read the six states, compared with 16,080,- movie subtitles aloud will be to will present John Gilbert in his 000 gallons for the same period in think up snappy comebacks for newest starring effort, "The Costhe talking movies.

Summer Romes for Rent FOR RENT-FOUR room cottage, Coventry Lake, immediate posses-sion, Inquire 76 Florence street or

telephone 1298.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT BY refined couple 5 or 6 room modern apartment; with garage preferred, Ad dress Box F in care of Herald.

Farms and Land for Sale FOR SALE-100 ACRE farm, stock Near Manchester, for sale or would

Main street. Tel. 1428-2. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE - DELMONT STREET Arthur A. Knoffs, telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

minutes from the mills, a room home, large lot, fruit frees and shrubs Price only \$5000. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

THE WHITE SISTER' ON THE STATE SCREEN

Special Return Showing of Film Starring Lillian Gish in health. Today and Tomorrow; John Gilbert Sunday.

It has well been said that only a, rectors' meeting. handful of great screen plays have stood the test of time.

s to have a return showing at the of Hartford. State theater today and tomarrow. This beaut ful and appealing and George Merritt are painting the greatest love stories of all time, week. and presents Miss Gish in the most where seven months were spent i poli. making the production in the actual settings of the famous novel.

daughter of an Italian prince, who is made penniless through the underhanded doings of her older sister. Her great love for a handsome young soldier, however, still keeps her heart throbbing with gladness. He is called away suddenly on . n:llitary mission to Africa, and, months later, when she receives word of his death, she becomes a

saddened soul. It is at this point that the story buyers which were attracted to our developes a series of incidents that "Rome" will be lifted before nightare thrilling and powerful. Miss fall, and the plane itself probably Gish in the role of the daughter will go to Old Orchard, Maine, tolends her most exquisite beauty morrow morning. Dr. Leon Pisulli, and charm to the picture, plus a of New York, who put the attachrare knowledge of dramatic ability. ment on the plane, came here to-

Sherry, Gale Kane and Alfredo Special singing by Miss Arlyne Moriarty and others will accom-These are still further lowered by offers an inspiring musical interpretation on the State organ.

The associate feature for today and Friday will be "Golf Widows," a domestic comedy-drama starring About the only thing left for Vera Reynolds and Harrison Ford. Sunday and Monday the State EDWARD J. HOLL

BOLTON LAKE

Summer or Winter. Restricted for residntial pur-

Prices as low as \$350

. Some Higher

TO RESUME SEARCH

One thing nice about Russia-

there is practically no used razor

mother earth to set them on.

your time to investigate.

Real Estate,

shed now, close to trolley and Center street.

\$5,800. Just 5 minutes from car line.

We have sold the \$3,600 one offered last week.

Green shutters, 2 car garage. It is worth the price.

biade problem there.

Pure Artesian well water available.

Water front lots near the State Road-accessible

Telephone 560

Oslo, Aug. 23.-The Russian ice Marriner, under secretary of state

breaker Krassin has completed in the United States government

preparations, to sail tonight from for western European affairs, who

Stavanger to resume the search in came to Paris to arrange for the

the Arctic for the missing members conference for signing the anti-

"Don't Build Your Castles in the Air"

We have them all built on terra firma or we can sell you the

For \$2,500 a cottage large enough for 4 rooms, 2 rooms fin-

\$6,650 and only \$500 cash takes a warrantee deed to a well

Nice new single 5 rooms, heated, gas, etc., garage. Only

Green Hill Street-extra nice single with every known con-

ROBERT J. SMITH

Over Post Office

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

(373) A Wall Cabinet

Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

With three cigar boxes we can make a wall cabinet

that will be useful for many purposes. Two of the

boxes should be the same size, but the third will be

pulled apart. Cut two strips from one of the boxes and

make them into shelves for the other two, as shown

Insurance,

built 6 room colonial single, steam, oak floors and trim down.

tal yesterday.

quire a fund of wisdom.

U. S. ENVOY SICK Paris, Aug. 23.—J. Theodore

Good spenders sometimes ac-

Steamship Tickets

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

of the dirigible Italia and for war treaty, is sick of pleurisy in members of the Amundsen party, the American hospital at Neuilly The first stop will be made at today. He was taken to the hospi-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse aand Spitzbergen. two children and Mfss Gertrude Hilliard, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard returned to their home in Westmintrade for property in town, what ster, Vt., Monday, Sunday Mr. and have you? See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Mrs. Hilliard and children with their guests and Mr. and Mrs. Allison L. Frink spent the day at

Camp Kenabec, Andover lake. Mrs. Ellen Jones returned home nice six room bungalow. Owner Saturday from Stamford after leaving town. Price very low. Call spending three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Coppoli, who is convalescing after a serious op-FOR SALE-WEST CENTER ST .- 10 eration. Her son Walkace, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Edward Nicolini in Hartford returned with her.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton was in Hartford Monday and called on Mr. Backus at the Hartford hospital. Mr. Backus is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Addison Frink returned from a visit in Putney, Vt., Monday Miss Clara Thompson returned Sunday from several weeks visit with relatives and friends in Springfield, Mass., and other places. Miss Thompson is much improved

The insurance men were out Monday and Tuesday to estimate, the insurance on the Case Paper Board Co. fire. Work will not begin on the mill until after the di-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Telford and Mrs. Treadway of Putney, Vt., were Among ticse is "The White Sis- callers at A. E. Frinks Monday, er", starring Lillian Gish, which also Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Frink Sherman Bishop, Fred Bishop

drama is reputed to be one of the Chestnut Hill school house this Miss Mary Coppoli has returned fascinating characterization of her from Stamford, where she has been career. The story, i self, is laid spending the summer with her amid beautiful Italian scenery, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cop-

Rev. Mr. O'Brien will conduct the services in the Congregational It tells chiefly, in a vivid and church Sunday morning after being colorful manner, of a beautiful away on a three weeks' vacation. Mr. O'Brien wil also lead the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and

> through northern New York state into Canada and expect to be gone

son John, left on a camping trip

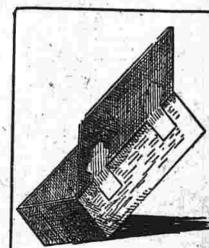
Monday morning. They intend to go

"ROMA" FREE TO FLY Hartford, Conn., Aug. 23 .- An attachment placed against the plane Ronald Colman as her gailant day to arrange to have the litigation lover is at his very best, contribut- ended and expressed himself as becleaners, locks repaired. Key mak- first five months of 1928. The con- ings in many directions ourselves, Others in the cast are J. Barney to be taken as passenger when the ing an excellent performance. ing happy over the fact that he is "Rome" attempts its non-stop

flight to Italy next month. Meanwhile the other members of the "Roma" party were expected to pany the picture, and Fred Werner return from New York late this afternoon to make final preparations for the flight to Maine.

> RUNNER ARRESTED Hartford, Conn., Aug. 23.— Thomas J. McKeon, of 149 Helen street, Hamden, was arrested here today while transporting 1,000 bottles of beer on a truck. He is being held at headquarters pending arrangement for bonds.

above. This will give us a four-compartment cabinet.



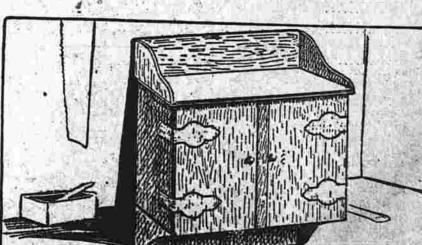
Hinges of linen or cotton cloth can be patterned in some ornamental shape and glued to the lids as the artist pictures here.



the cabinet. These will

add both to its strength

and appearance.



Here is the cabinet complete. The two knobs ara screw-knobs and are easily put in. A strip down the middle improves the fit of the doors, and adds to the appear ce. Designs in stencil appropriately placed make the box into a very neat little receptacle for museum specimens, seeds, bottles or other possessions. Sketches and Synopses, Convright, 1928. The Crelier Society. (Next: A Dog Kennel)



By Percy L. Crosby



Love often makes a woman make a man make a fool of himself.



Today's puzzle is a "natural" five-letter words and each has to be changed, but the par is only five. You have to make every stroke count to match the par solution on another page.

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### THE RULES

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

2-You can change only one letter at a time.

-You must have a comple word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

changed. Judge-Guilty or not guilty?

Fair Motorist-What else have -and then another Scotch story.

The man who made his children learn to walk on their hands in order to save shoe-leather.

A town is definitely out of the hick class if it no longer is proud of

### SENSE and NONSENSE

Pa was in a frenzy of feeling. He paced to and fro the length of the room.

"Why-what's the matter, Pa?" queried Ma anxiously.
"Matter?" yelled Pa. "Matter enough. That son of ours has disgraced us again. First he gets pinched for speeding, then he was jailed for bootlegging and now-" "What?" prompted Ma, as P-

"Why," fumed Pa, "he's going to yodel in the choir of the church we go to on Sundays!"

The Traffic Policeman-Why didn't you put out your hand when you turned the corner?

Pretty Little Motorist-Well, you see, it's this way. I've just been out with Jack, and he gave me the most thrilling diamond ring-isn't it a beauty?-and I knew only too well that if I put out my hand the headlights of the car behind would shine on the diamond and dazzle the driver, and then absolutely anything might happen.

A Scotchman named MacIntosh ad an argument over his fare. The driver talked hardsly, and insulted

"Do you know who I am?" he said proudly-"I'm a MacIntosh." Driver: "I don't care if you're par-PAPER and MILLS are both a brand new umbrella, I'll have my

> Mazie-"Is your boy friend one-arm driver?" Mamie-Not him. He takes axi and uses both arms."

"Coming home the other night at three o'clock, our headlights burned out on us."

"How did you get home without being arrested?" "We just drove full speed and all the cops thought we were bootleg-

He was extricated from the ruins of his automobile and carried to the nearest doctor's office. "I can do nothing for him,"

said the doctor. "I am a vetinary surgeon." "You're the right man, doc," spoke the victim. "I am a jackass to think I can run that ma-

"Say do you know an easy way to find the horsepower of a car?" "Just lift the hood and count the

An optimist is a tourist who starts out with poor brakes, no 4-The order of letters cannot be spare, a knock in the engine and who wires 250 miles , shead for hotel reservations.

> Conversation in Parked Car. He: "....."

She ".1..... She entered the Packard salesroom: "I would like to look at your new models," she said to the sales-

man on the floor. Salesman: "Six or eight?" She; "Oh, I didn't expect to buy more than one."

### SKIPPY







OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

### The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox





WASHINGTON TUBBS II



ESTERDAY, WASH CAUGHT A GLIMPSE OF JADA, THE HAREN GIRL WHO DROPPED THE NOTE BEGGING TO BE RESCUED.

TUT, OF COURSE, SHE WAS WEAR-ING A YEIL.



OH, BUT IF I WAS SOMEPLACE THAT

I'M TAINKIN' OF

AN' LOTS OF

EW!

I COULD KETCH SOMETHING=LOTS



By Crane OH, WELL! WHY WORRY ABOUT HER LOOKS? AINT NONE O' MY BUSINESS GOIN' AROUND RESCUIN' BON BONS WOHYMA.

By Blosser

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WASN'T MY UNCLE BUT THERE AREN'T ANY COWS AROUND CLEM AWFUL NICE TO HERE=YOU CAN'T SEND ME THIS SWELL COW-BOY SUIT? I CATCH ANYTHING GOT TO BET BUSY BUT A COUPLE OF NOW AND KETCH DOGS WEBBE! SOME COWS!

GEE! FRECKLES WILL BEGLAD

DESPITE OSSIE'S DANDY COWBOY SUIT, TAG'S
MAIN THOUGHTS ARE ABOUT FRECKLES
COMING HOME—JUST THINK!! HE'EL
ARRIVE VERY SHORTLY NOW!!

### **Sounds Appropriate**

WHAT WOULD YOU

CATCH IF YOU

WAS THERE?

CERTAINLY

YES, BUT YOU AIN'T THERE AND BESIDES



NOSIR= RIGHT IN BUFFALO NEW YORK

### (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When Scouty finished walking | most five. We'd better hike to round upon the rope he quickly supper or the food will be all gone. found that all the little children in As soon as we have eaten well the tent thought he was great. He we'll go to bed. That will be gave the Tinymites a scare by turn-swell, 'cause we will all be rested ing flip-flops in the air. He landed with the coming of the dawn."

REG. U. S. PAT. OFY.

ter loud, which made young Scouty to have a storm. Just see the big feel real proud. He finally hopped tents sway." The trainer came gown to the ground and made a and yelled,"All run. The storm real nice bow. To Clowny he re- will not be any fun. Don't stand marked in fun, "I guess I am the up near the tent poles cause they only one who knows just how to all might give away." show you how."

The circus for the day was o'er Be fast. There is a hill nearby, I and all the crowd went home once think, where shelter can be more. The Tinies at od and watch- found." The whirling wind began ed the bunch of little children to rave, just as the Tinies found leave. "They all enjoyed them a cave. And then they turned and selves a lot," said Coppy, "and, as saw the circus tents fall to the like as not we've helped to enter- ground. tain them. They're all happy, I be-

Then Clowny shouted, "Sakes (The Tinymites help fix the tents alive. It's getting late. It's al- in the next story.)

safely on the rope and promptly Just then the wind began to stood up straight. Just then the wind began to blow and Carpy jumped and The big tent rocked with laugh- shouted, "Oh, I think we're going

walk that rope. Some day I'll The circus folks went running show you how."

past and Coppy cried, "Come on!

### What's The Big Idea?

By Small







### **ABOUT TOWN**

George Bates of Patterson, N. J., and his daughter Jean have been spending the past week with Mrs. J. Croskey of 58 Eldridge street.

Mrs. A. P. Lydall of Hudson street is spending a few days at the Willimantic campgrounds.

Robert J. Donnelly of 60 Cooper gress toward recovery.

Douglas, are at Lake Waugumbaug, Coventry for a month.

On Sunday, Aug 19, Rev. F. B. Bartlett, formerly of this town, but nection from the building to Main now of Berkeley, Cal., gave his ser- street effective they applied to the O., General Electric Station. This is the second sermon he has delivered on the radio, the first on August 5. Rev. Mr. Bartlett is a graduate of Trinity and Harvard.

Rev. Eric Lindh will preach at the union service of the Center and South Methodist churches at the latter church Sunday. Mr. Lindh will be remembered as having supplied for a year the pulpit of Center Congregational church during the World War. Since that time he has on several occasions accepted an invitation to preach in town, where he has a number of warm friends.

in private automobiles for Camp at the same corner. Mohawk in Litchfield county. The girls who will go are Doris Bronke, Catherine Cordner, Hazel Drake, BABY SHOW STOPPED Theodora Glenney, Dorothy Lyttle, Mary Mason, Olive Mason, Bernice Harrison, Virginia Loomis, Eva Metcalf. The week of August 24-September 1 will be state camp week and parents and friends of the Campfire girls will be welcome to visit them at any time.

Fall pumps-which are bound to be style leaders-are being shown in a vast assortment of styles at Simmon's, 48 Pratt street, Hartford. Prevalent among them are genuine brown lizard and alligator numbers; also snakeskin in its natural color .- Adv.

### FRED T. BLISH, JR., SUES **AUTOIST FOR CRASH**

L. Carmody, Fred T. Blish, Jr., has brought suit against Joseph Pauline of Glastonbury, to recover damages of \$200. The suit is an outcome of an automobile accident on Prospect street, at Hackmatack street. on the evening of May 23. The writ has been returned to the town court for a hearing on Monday,

In the writ it is set up that the plaintiff was driving his automobile with due care when the machine was struck and damaged by a car driven by Pauline, which was being operated in a "careless and reckless manner" and that as a result of the collision that ensued damage to the amount of \$88.60 was done to the car of the plaintiff and that he was also deprived of its use. He asks \$200 damages.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions to Memorial hospital reported today were: Robert Findlay, 64 School street; Paul Martichenuk, 24 Hamlin street; Mrs. John Crawford, 27 Cottage street; Mrs. William Crawford, 36 Hamlin street; Kendall Benton, Nyack, Mass.; Miss Clara Edmonds, 38 Woodland street; Lois Hendrick, Wapping: Frances Strong, Wapping; Teresa Scudieri, Bolton; Doris Stone, 105 Birch street; Howard Murphy, 97 Birch street. The discharge of no patient was reported.

YES, WE HAVE NO RADIO IS BANK ANNOUNCEMENT

Answering questions is part of the work of bank employees but when it comes to answering the same question too many times it sort of becomes monotonous. That's why one of the tellers at

the Manchester Trust Company asked a Herald reporter to inform the public that the "wire" strung overhead between the two sides of the interior of the building is not a radio antenna.

In fact, there is no radio set in the bank. The "wire" is simply a piece of stout twine that is used occasionally for hanging up circulars, posters or other advertising mat-



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### REACH SEWER WITHOUT TEARING UP MAIN ST.

New Building at Park St. Is Connected Through Rightof-Way to Locust St.

connections between the sanitary street, who underwent a second and storm water sewer and the new operation for hernia at St. Francis building being erected at Main and hospital, is making favorable pro- Park streets by Richards and Anderson without the necessity of tearing up the roadway in front of Mrs. Thomas Gordon and son, the building, which at one time appeared unavoidable.

When the owners of the building found that the sewer on Main street was not low enough to make a conselectmen to connect with the sani-

The application was referred by the selectmen to the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District and an agreement was reached for such connection. Permission was obtained to run the pipes through a right of way along the front of the property of the Center Congregation church-parsonage.

It was not necessary to tear up even the sidewalk in following this plan. A ditch was opened and the sanitary sewer pipes laid. This was then half filled and on a higher level is being laid the storm pipes that will carry the water from the A party of local Campfire girls roofs of both buildings into the will leave here tomorrow morning manhole of the storm water sewer

# BY RAIN TILL FRIDAY

Rain caused postponement of the baby show, which was to have been held at the West Side playgrounds yesterday afternoon. There was an indication that the show would have out a large number of entries because soon after 2 o'clock, when it appeared the weather was likely to be unfavorable there were many phone calls at the West Side Recreation building from mothers who intended to exhibit their babies and about half a dozen mothers and their babies were present, ready to go on with the show if the weather cleared.

Director Lewis Lloyd waited until 3 o'clock and then, when it was evident that the rain was going to Through his attorney, Raymond continue through the afternoon. decided to postpone the show until Friday afternoon.

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advantage of our prices. SEWED ...... The best grade of rubber heels

Ladies Rubber Heels on wooden heels .....

**Boston Shoe Repair** Shop

### PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS An application for a marriage liense has been made by Raymond G. Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holland of Hartford road, and Miss Anna Christine Fredericksen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fredericksen of Highland street, A way has been found to make They are to be married Saturday, September 1.

> COMPLAIN OF TROLLEY CONNECTION AT CENTER

Failure of Hartford bound trolley cars to make connections consistently with crosstown and Manchester Green trolleys has caused patrons to criticise the service, The Herald learned today. One person who commutes between here and Hartford said that several times of late he has been forced to wait about ten minutes at the Center for a Hartford car after getting off the Green car. He said it occurred again last night right when the rain was falling the hard-

How About a 10, Acre Place in Town?

Large 10 room house. Fireplace. Steam heat. Seventy fruit trees. Large barn and garage. Will take property in trade. Phone 74 for appointment. W. Harry England

# GOOD THINGS TO EAT

OCEAN TO THE RESCUE.

We hear a lot about rescues from the land upon the sea but it isn't often that we hear of the sea coming to the rescue of the land-although in one way it is doing it all the time, for that's where the rain comes from. Just now old man Neptune is doing another kind of rescue work, how-He is sending us quantities of excellent food to supplement the scarce and dear meat sup-

Never was there a time when there was greater need for the use of more fish. There is only one way for the people of this country to meet the exasperating meat situation, and that is to shift some of the demand to other forms of food.

An article may, in a sense, be worth whatever it will bring under the law of supply and demand, but it's nevertheless perfectly true that beef isn't worth, to the average family, it's present pricesnot, at all events, as a daily item of diet. And of course the other meats are trailing it in price.

Here's where old ocean butts into the situation. The nets, the trawls and the hook-and-line smacks are bringing onto dry land quantities of the test flesh-meat substitute in the world. There are plenty of hardy, robust races of men who live entirely, or almost entirely on fish and vegetable foods. We Americans would probably be better off if we ate twice as much fish and half as much red meat.

Anyhow, the abundant and splendid quality fish supply fits into the present pattern exactly

Pinehurst's fish is the best in the world-that's why we have it. Fresh, perfectly kept, delivered in the pink of condition, it's the answer to the puz-

Pinehurst will be open until nine tonight. THE FRESH FISH shipment Friday will include Fresh Salmon, Swordfish, Fillet of Sole and Fillet of Haddock, Fresh Mackerel and Steak Cod or Cod to boil or bake-also dressed Haddock. Order tonight, if you wish. Call 2000.

Sliced Bacon ..... 39c lb. | Keeney White Eggs 55c dz. Calves' Liver Sweet Breads PINEHURST

Corn Flakes, 3 for .... 22c Creamery Tub Butter HAMBURG .... 30c lb. ...... 49c lb. Tender, fresh Pork Lesco ...... 25c bottle Chops, Veal Chops, Lamb Black Flag Ant

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wife and children is to put their finan-

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cussion of this subject at your con-

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Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs. ......22c 105 Spruce St., Near Bissell St. STREETHER THE STREET STREET STREETHER THE STREET STREET, STREET STREET, STREE

Not bad Luck ...

N an Eastern state is a well-known

to his court yearly. He recently said:

will is some form of bad luck: That is

a silly fancy. It is business-like to make

a will, and protect those who lean on

He added, "Not one will in a hun-

dred is ever successfully contested."

Every will, as you know, should

name an executor: When you name us

you take a wise precaution. Here we

you or who are rightly your heirs."

"Some people think that to make a

surrogate. Problems about the

settlement of 8,000 estates come

# This is the way we go to School

LL dressed up in our brand new clothes that mother bought us at Hale's. Middy blouses and sweaters. Such nice "undies." Good looking dresses that look well and wear even better through hard work and play day. Mother says that Hale's is best for youngster's clothes. She likes their prices, too.



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Bright jersey frocks that seem to belong to crisp autumn days. Smart one and t wo-piece models in red, green, tan and blue. Frocks that will be nice and warm for winter wear, too. Sizes 7 to 14.

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**Dresses** 

for the Miss 7 to 14

Fresh, crisp wash frocks

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Cinderella wash frocks in gay plain shades fashioned of chambray and broadcloth. With touches of embroidery. What you expect to find only on more expensive frocks.

Sweaters for cool

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Chic coat sweaters for chilly mornings and sporty slip-ons to wear with pleated skirts. Plain colors and novelty designs. Sizes 7 to 14.



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Black sateen bloomers — good Zip-Knicks ..... \$2.98
Navy flannel zip-knicks with jer-

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Rayon Vests and Bloomers, each . . 50c Heavy quality in pastel shades. The straps have picoted edges.

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