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CHENEYS OFFER

56 HOUSES HERE

Tenements East of Main

Street in South End to Be

Sold-Present Occupants

Cheney Brothers are offering to

employees now occupying houses

for sale and in so doing are pre-

trustee, will assist in financing the

purchase through second mort-

Fifty-six houses owned by Che-

east of Main street and three on

payment of twenty-five per cent of

the purchase price. In addition to

cent of the value is to be placed on

the property with some reputable

bank or loan association. The re-

maining twenty-five per cent can

then be secured through the Man-

gages for a period of five years.

Get First Choice.

TO EMPLOYEES

night or Tuesday; not much

PRICE THREE CENTS

LABOR ISSUES TO BE STRESSED BY CANDIDATE

DEMOCRATS TO CONCENTRATE

Hoover to Make It His Topic Smith May Not Speak in for Labor Day Address in Baltimore; Campaign Now

today plunged into a series of conferences which will decide the immediate future of the Republican

campaign on the eastern seaboard. The first major question to be decided by Hoover and his aides is whether the nominee shall go before the country with an elaboration of his views on labor in a Labor Day speech one week from

Although Republican leaders boast that Hoover is stronger with labor than any other party candidate since Roosevelt, the bid which the working man's vote in his acceptance address, has caused many advisers to suggest to Hoover that he make it the exclusive subject of one speech.

Approve Bargaining problem. Smith, however, went so much into detail on the injunc- to go to the Pacific coast, tion question that many Republican leaders believe that he will

make a campaign issue of it. "The Republican Party

injunction in labor disputes." Governor Smith, calling attention to the Senate judiciary committee's study of the injunction question, said: "I promise full co- week or ten days, although he may cperation to the end that a definite not begin his tour before the midremedy by law be brought forth to die of September. His first real end the existing evils and preserve speech of the campaign may be the constitutional guarantees of individual liberty, free asssemblage of his party managers are carried and speech and the rights of peace- out, it was learned today on good

Hoover has received Labor Day ing speech are said to have told invitations from several cities, but him that he would be certain to reif he leaves Washington to speak ceive a tremendous ovation and on that occasion it is believed that that this would have a good psyhe will choose Baltimore and

broadcast the address. The whole trend of discussion around the Hoover headquarters deals with the east. An official declaration representing the views of National Chairman Hubert Vork concedes that in the west only Missouri, Montana, Arizona, and Wis-

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BOSTON BUS SKIDS; 15 PERSONS HURT

Three Seriously Injured When Truck is Sideswiped In Norwalk.

Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 27 .- Three persons were seriously injured and a dozen others badly hurt here today when a New York-Boston bus skidded on Armory Hill, Boston Post Road, and sideswiped a truck.

Miss Mary McDonald, 19, of 11 Hanna street, Quincy, Mass., was hurt so badly that hospital authorities report here recovery doubtful. Miss McDonald has concussion of the brain and possible fractured

Harry Klayman, 38, of 40 Whalen street, Roxbury, Mass., had his left ear pierced by a piece of glass and is in dangerous condition. Klayman's son Edward, 14, has general contusions but is not considered seriously hurt.

Six Others Hurt Six others were shaken up but left without being treated by physi-

Following the accident Harry Sitpard, of 1,000 Clark street, Newton Center, Mass., made a formal complaint to police which resulted in the arrest of the bus driver on a charge of driving while under in- national advisory committee, be awarded and paid December 25. fluence of liquor and reckless driv- brought to the middie west two

York to Norwalk. After the accident the bus, badly damaged, had to be towed to a ance that Democratic candidates Morlin who defeated Senator Earle garage. The driver is Frank Mulloy, of 2753 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y. The bus belongs to the log of t lyn, N. Y. The bus belongs to the wage in their respective districts for in Saturday's Democratic run- writer. He had no weapon. Berkshire Coach Company. The the national organization's fight for off primary today had a majority of truck which it struck is owned by modification of the Volstead Act 56,000 votes. With approximately the Highway Transportation Co., and Eighteenth Amendment, as 530,000 votes tabulated, it was ex-of Bridgeport, and was driven by Philip Blavatre, of that city.

ON THE EAST

West on Coast or in Border States-Itinerary Not Completed.

Springlake, N. J., Aug. 27 .- Al-Washington, Aug. 27.—Refresh- though greatly impressed by the ed by two days rest, and apparently demonstrations he received in his in good trim for any kind of politi- week-end visit to New Jersey, Gov. cal fisticuffs, Herbert Hoover, the Ai Smith will return to New York Republican presidential nominee, today prepared to tell his party managers that he intends to concentrate his campaign in a half dozen eastern states.

ries of conferences with Demotold him that they considered the issued statements predicting he the next breath they told him he Governor Alfred E. Smith made for bad better plan to deliver at least

Not to Go West

real battleground of the presiden-It was pointed out that both can- tial fight lies in the eastern states didates have approved collective that he has virtually made up his bargaining, promised a fair deal to mind not to wage any extensive labor and recognized the injunction | campaign in the west. He may even decide, his close friends said, not

paign in any of the border states In accepting the nomination despite the pleas of Gov. Albert C. loover referred to the question by Ritchie, of Maryland, that he ingives the pledge of the party to the litinerary. The governor is said to support of labor. It endorses the feel that his appearance in the borprinciple of collective bargaining der states might tend to "stin and freedom in labor negotiations. things up" and that it would be We stand also pledged to the cur- better politics to have the Demotailment of excessive use of the cratic leaders in those states wage their own campaign.

> The governor's itinerary is expected to be announced within a made in Chicago if tentative plans authority. Leaders who are urging Durant, president of Durant Motors, him to pick Chicago for his open-

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MID WEST'S DRIVE BY DEMOCRATS, ON

first time since they opened their chief support of the master crimin- ed through just the same without drive to elect Gov. Alfred E. Smith | al class, the bootlegger. to the presidency, Democratic campaign chiefs assembled here today flagrant example of lawlessness on to launch their offensive in the the part of men highest in their vital and debatable agricultural communities has undermined rethe Farmington valley. The road states of the upper Mississippi val- spect for law in their children,

cuss issues and chart budgets for tion. campaign operations until election

The first business on Raskob's program following his arrival this afternoon was a conference with Senator Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri, director of the St. Louis obeyed." regional campaign headquarters.

Program Ready Hawes, who has been lining up his territory for several weeks had submitted to enforce the amenda complete tentative campaign pro- ment. Competitive offerings must be gram ready for submission to the typewritten and not exceed 2,000 national managers. Tomorrow this words in length and must be subprogram will be gone over in detail mitted prior to December 1 to the

definite campaign policies which skidded continuously from New were greeted by the regional lead-

One was Gov. Smith's own assur- Congressman Tom Connally of ty jail,

The governor is said, to have reached this decision after a secratic leaders of New Jersey. They state was "safe" for him, and they would carry it by 200,000, but in two of his major speeches in this

So convinced is Smith that the

Smith also has decided, according to his confidants, not to camclude that state in his campaign

His Itinerary

Chairman Raskob and Lead- embodied in the 18th Amendment ers Mapping Out Campaign In St. Louis.

St. Louis, Aug. 27 .- Turning from the Atlantic seaboard for the

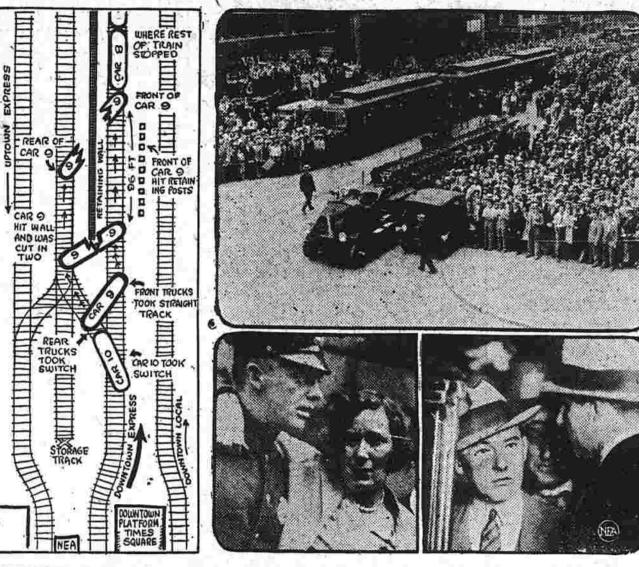
mitteewomen, state chairmen, can- lic officials and judges. didates and a host of party lieu-They will submit plans for help from the national organization, dis-

and approved final form.

ers as of paramount importance.

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How Subway Crash Occurred



HOW THE SUBWAY TRAGEDY OCCURRED is clearly shown by the diagram at the left. Eight cars of a ten-car train passed safely over a defective switch. The front trucks of the ninth car went over properly, but the rear trucks followed another track. Thus the car moved sideways to crash, squarely in the middle, on the end of a heavy concrete wall. Then the front and real halves, strewing maimed, screaming passengers along the pitch-black tunnel, hurtled into mases of wreckage about 100 feet farther Upper right is a view of the throng that milled about Times Square, to be held back by police and Lower center, you see a patrolman supporting a girl whose face and head were lacerated in the Right is Mayor Walker, who rushed to the scene to lend aid.

Reach Its Crest Tonight.

causing untoward excitement.

Farmington Flooded

was handling itself with precision

water had flooded itself across the

Farmington-Unionville state road

but by one p. m., this water was

flowing back into the river rapidly.

builders had made due allowance

meeting disaster.

A few inches of water covered

The flooded Farmington river

OFFERS PRIZE OF \$25,000 FOR BEST DRY LAW PLAN

W. C. Durant Cables Offer CONNECTICUT RIVER From Paris-Says Prohi- IS AT 12 FOOT MARK bition is the Greatest problem in U. S. Today.

New York, Aug. 27 .- A prize of \$25,000 for the best plan for making the Eighteenth Amendment effective was offered today by W. C.

Durant who is in Paris, announced the contest by cable. Before sailing last week he made a ing down the Connecticut river formal statement indorsing Hoover here this afternoon as the result of for president. Durant's announcement of the contest said:

today is the problem of law enparaphrase the words of Lincoln, it announced the flood had reached is a question whether our insti- a crest at Holyoke this morning of Mayor James J. Walker. Banton tutions can endure with a citizen- and might be expected to reach a also has the report of the Transit

"We are imperiled by the wide- to the Sound at Saybrook without spread violation of the liquor law to the Constitution of the United states, the highest law of the land. Big business leaders who have this afternoon. At one time during the largest stake in law observance the morning fifteen inches of river publicly and privately violate this law and countenance its violation by others. Instead of using their wealth and influence to create public opinion demanding law enforcement, our business men of the Simsbury-Tariffville road durcharacter and position are the ing the morning but traffic splash-

Bad Example "It is not surprising that the their servants, their employes and for such a condition and as a re-National committeemen and com- all classes of citizens including pub-

"When thinking men generally flicted in other years. tenants from ten nearby states come to realize that the responsiwere called here to confer with bility is up to them to take the were called here to confer with bility is up to them to take the Chairman John J. Raskob of the initiative in law observance then SMITH CLOSELY GUARDED national committee upon the pro- and not until then will the gress and prospects of the campaign in their respective states. Eighteenth Amendment be given a fair trial. Until that time there should be no thought of writing this provision out of the Constitu-

"It is my belief that the majority of our people do not want the Eighteenth Amendment abandoned. Legislatures of 46 of the 48 states voted it into the Federal Constitution because there was need of it. The people want it enforced and

Durant said a committee prominent men and women would be appointed to select the best plan prize committee on Eighteenth Raskob accompanied by Senator Amendment, Room 2401, Fisk Peter G. Gerryln chairman of the Building, New York. The prize will

CONNALLY WINS

Forth Worth, Texas, Aug. 27 .pected that the total vote would be around 600,000.

DEATH LIST IS 16

Friday's Accident.

Rising at Hartford But No New York, Aug. 27 .- With the death list increased to sixteen, Dis-Damage Expected—To trict Attorney Joab H. Banton today will open the formal investigation to fix the responsibility for the subway wreck here Friday even-Hartford, Conn., Aug. 27 .-

Twelve feet of water were whirlan unusual summer flood but according to rivermen and weather! port of the personal investigation Church street. crest here this evening but that the extra water would speed on down investigation Saturday.

The death of Elizabeth Siebold of Brooklyn, New York City, after her father and brother had vainly submitted to blood transfusion, increased the fatalities due to the wreck to sixteen. Twenty-one injured persons remain in the hospi tal today and it is feared that some of these may die.

Among the injured requiring Bridgeport, Conn.

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sult the waters were not in posi-FROM MAINE PRISON

Automobile. Man Forces His Way to Can-Thomaston, Me., Aug. 27 .- Apdidate's Suite in Hotel; Be-

lieved to Be Insane. Spring Lake, N. J., Aug. 27 .-While Gov. Smith was being closely guarded today, a sanity test was find any trace of them. o be given to Thomas Connahan, of 22, Philadelphia electrician, who attempted to force his way into the governor's suite in the Monmouth Hotel at 1:30 a. m.

It was learned today, as police and assault. Both were model questioned Connahan, that the prisoners. Philadelphian also had planned to get a "personal interview" with Herbert Hoover, Republican presi- in some manner and attaching a organization in attacking the probdential nominee. As in the case of weight to one end threw it over lems of women but to choose such Gov. Smith, Connahan said, he the prison wall. By this means an occasion as this smacks of nowished to see if Hoover were "a they scaled the 30-foot wall and toriety seeking." fit man to be president." Connahan was to be ever

held in \$1,000 bail after arraign- rison had been detailed to repair ment, and is at the Monmouth coun- the machine.

Trust company. each year for the five years when the second mortgage is paid up.

"The major issue in our country bureau workers the danger of the Sept. 17. District Attorney Banton, new houses in the vicinity of the Chief interest centered upon these first German foreign secretary to river going beyond its banks was who plans to question several wit- mills, nor west of Main street, two men who had inaugurated and forcement and obedience to law. To slight. The weather bureau office nesses today, has received the re- with the exception of the houses on carried out the plan for a world commission which completed its conditioned in recent years. Mod-

hospital treatment are Martha and Edgar Braithwaite and Alice Murray, all of 236 Berkshire avenue,

DEFECTIVE CAR The state highway department New York, Aug. 27 .- A defecthis afternoon announced that no tive car, improperly inspected bewashouts have occurred anywhere fore it left the Van Cortlandt yards, en its system of roads, even along

tion to do damage of the sort in-

Over and Flee in a Stolen

parently having made good their bold escape from the state prison here, two trusties were still at large today and various police agencies and posses had failed to The escaped convicts are Alex Bordeleau, of Lowell, serving life imprisonment for murder, and Fred a group of women to complicate tional interests by resort to war the treaty will be ratified when the Harrison, of Pittsburgh, Pa., sentenced to a long term for robbery duce an extraneous subject.

According to Warden George Budropped down on the other side Miss. Stevens said she was sur- ples within scope of its beneficent ternational law. County Physician Clayton. He was stolen from the prison garage, Har- Kellogg.

> prison officials after discovery of operate with us in our aims." the lookout for the pair.

Probe Starts to Find Guilty Parties Responsible for this a first mortgage of fifty per

through a working agreement between Cheney Brothers and the

All of the houses have been re-

ern improvements have been added (Continued on page 2)

Wife of U. S. Secretary of

State Says Matter Should Not Be Discussed.

Paris, Aug. 27 .- Mrs. Frank B.

press today as strongly rebuking Doris Stevens and Lady Rhondda, who acted as a committee of the Throw Rope Over Wall, Climb Women's National Party, in presenting an equal rights petition to war as an instrument of national minister to France. the statesmen gathered here for the policy should be made to the end signing of the anti-war treaty. The that the peaceful and friendly relatwo women said they represented a tions now existing between their demand) for "international action." "Mr. Kellogg agrees with me tage of the present situation," said should be sought only by pacific that all the nations represented Mrs. Kellogg. "I feel that when means and be the result of a peace- here today will officially approve sembled to sign a pact such as this any signatory power which shall The United States Congress is not

Injures The Cause "Such tactics lose more than they gain for the cause of women's ker, the prisoners obtained a rope rights. I thoroughly approve of

the issue by attempting to intro-

rised to learn of the views of Mrs.

hear that Mrs. Kellogg said that strument of national policy; State police of three states and Mr. Kellogg agreed with her," debroadcast sent out yesterday by he would be only too glad to co- following articler: TREASURY BALANCE the escape. The prison is on the Washington, Aug. 27.— easury coast near Rockland and customs Dudley Field Malone, and was achalance August 24: \$19,974,- officials were also asked to be on tive in the feminist movement in their respective peoples that they the United States.

Representatives of 15 Nations Agree Never Again to Fight—Rest of World Invited to Take the Same Pledge-Solemn Ceremony Takes But Few Minutes to Complete-Secretary Kellogg, One of Outstanding Figures at Conference-No Military Display in Keep-

Paris, Aug. 27 .- Through the signing of a multilateral treaty renouncing military force as a instrument of national policy, fifteen nations, representing two-thirds of the world's fighting power, agreed today never again to go to war. The owned by them east of Main street rest of the world was invited to and on Church street, the houses | take the same pledge.

PACT OUTLAWING WAR

SIGNED TODAY IN PARIS

The scene of this historic event senting a plan of payment in which was the Salles de Horloges in the the Manchester Trust Company, as French foreign office on the Quai D'Orsay, where the League of Nations was born under the sponsorship of Woodrow Wilson, then president of the United States. The participants in the ceremony

composed the most distinguished ey Brothers, located on Eldridge, group of plenipotentiaries since the Oak, Maple, School, Charter Oak, signing of the Versailles Peace South Main and Spring streets, all Treaty. Solemn Occasion

Church street, are being offered The solemnity of the occasion for sale. Each house that is being was reflected in the attitude of the placed on the market is at present signatories themselves and the few occupied by an employee of Che- hundred fortunate persons who IN SUBWAY WRECK ney Brothers as a rent payer and to these is made the first offer. The great hall of clocks to witness the whatever nature or of whatever persons who occupy the house are consummation of what is regarded interviewed and the price that is in Europe as the most powerful and origin they may be, which may asked for the house is made known far reaching step yet taken to to them. The plan is to seek a down

> Frank B. Kellogg, American secnegotiations for the treaty, was one named in the preamble in accordof the outstanding figures at the ance with the respective constituconference. Next to him stood Aris- tion requirements and shall take eftide Briand, French foreign minis- effect as between them as soo as all ter, who had originally proposed an their several instruments of ratifianti-war treaty.

chester Trust Company, as trustee, In keeping with the spirit of the occasion there was ne military dis-This second mortgage is given play. The nearest approach to it vithout a bonus charge and the was the presence on the Quai loan is for a period of five years D'Orsay of the Garde Republicane. deaths and for the injuries of 100 at a rate of 6 per cent. The pay- which saluted each of the foreign passengers in the Interborough ments on the second mortgage are ministers and ambassadors as he to be reduced in equal amounts arrived at the foreign office.

Inside the Sailes des Horloges, William S. Baldwin, subway The houses that are being offered the signatories took their places maintenance foreman who was ar- in this way are ones that Cheney around a large horse shoe shaped first treaty of friendship between raigned on a homicide charge Sat- Brothers have owned for some table covered with red baize. M. France and the United States, and urday and released under \$10,000 time and do not include the houses Briand and Mr. Keliogg had places treaty . renouncing war. It was a historic moment as the delegates list of nations represented, and faced these two statesmen who had Germany had the honor of affixing labored ceaselessly for fifteen months to bring about this peace

At three o'cleck Foreign Minister Briand formally called the brilliant assemblage to order, and welcomed the plenipotentiaries on behalf of the government of France. He described briefly the efforts that had gone into the making of the treaty about to be signed and then called for the reading of the docu-

ment itself. In Two Languages Both the English and French texts were read, and although the statesmen gathered about the big red horseshoe knew each vord and phrase as well as they knew their own names, they leaned forward to catch every one of the 800 odd

First were recited the names of the monarchs or presidents of the Kellogg, wife of the American sec- 15 nations adhering to the treaty retary of state, was quoted in the and then began the actual text: "Deeply sensible of their solemn duty to promote the welfare of mankind: "Persuaded that the time has

words.

peoples may be perpetuated;

nished by this treaty; Hope Others Will Sign their example, all the other na- of the world will soon accept the tions of the world will joir in this treaty. He regards it as a new era humane endeavor and be adhering in international relations and beto the present treaty as soon as it lieves that the pact will form the comes into force, bring their peo- foundation of a new epoch of inprovisions, thus uniting the civiliz-ed nations of the world in a com-Clock Hall about ten o'clock in the

"Article One: newspapermen in friendly fashion condemn recourse to war for the

ing With the Spirit of the Occasion. ALL PACT DOCUMENTS

TO BE MADE PUBLIC

Paris, Aug. 27 .- Following

the signing of the treaty out-

lawing war, Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg issued the following statement to "Copies of the pact and all correspondence relating to it have been forwarded to all countries that are not signatories. Notification was given that their adherence may be sent to the State Department

in Washington immediately if it is so desired." The correspondence will be released for publication on Wednesday.

solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with each other.

"Article Two: "The high contracting parties arise among them, shall never be

abolish war and insure universal sought except by pacific means. "Article Three: "The present treaty shall be ratiretary of state, who carried on fied by the high contracting parties

cation shall have been deposited in Washington." Then followed the provisions for adherence of 45 other nations including Soviet Russia, and for notification to all the signatories

when such adherences take place. Germany First. When the reading was finished Foreign Minister Briand arose, took from the table the pen used 150 years ago in the signing of the handed it to Gustav Stresemann, visit Paris in more than half a century. Under the French spelling, "Allemagne" was the first on the

the first signature. After Dr. Stresemann finished, Secretary of State Kellogg signed for the United States, and then the other signatures were affixed in the

following order: Belgium-Paul Hymans, foreign

minister. France-Aristide Briand, foreign minister. Great Britain-Lord Cushenden (representing the foreign secretary. (Sir Austen Chamberlain, who also signed on behalf of North Ireland

and India. Canada-Mackenzie King, prime minister. Australia-Senator McLachlan, representing the Australian prime

minister. New Zealand-Sir C. J. Parr. Union of South Africa-J. S. Irish Free State-William T. Cosgrave, president of the Free state executive council.

Italy-Count Mazoni, Italian ambassador to France Japan-Count Uchida, former Japanese premier Poland-August Saleski, Polish come when a frank renunciation of

foreign minister. Czeko-Slovakia-Edward Benes It required only a short time to sign the treaty, which virtually be-"Convinced that all changes in comes effective at once-after ratithat the women have taken advan- their relations with one another fication. There is every indication delegates of fifteen nations are es- ful and orderly process, and that the treaty at the first opportunity. that it is decidedly out of place for hereafter seek to promote its na- in session, but it is expected that

should be denied the benefits fur- Senate meets in December. Secretary Kellogg was elated "Hopeful that, encouraged by tions and believes that the balance

"I was especially surprised to mon renunciation of war as an in- morning to inspect arrangements and see that all was in readiness "Have' decided to conclude a for the parley. Although it was five porters and photographers. The foreign minister smiled at the

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MAIN ST. EXCITED AS WOMAN SCREAMS

Jumps From Auto at Hartford Road-Tells Her Story at Police Station.

The cries of help that were heard near Main street and Hartford road at 3:30 Saturday morning, followed by the noise of a speding automobile, were made by a woman who lives in Dobsonville. She had jumped from an automobile in slowed up to turn the silent policeroad and Main street.

street, was near Oak street whe count on Boston to give him a good meeting has been shown in Manthe cries of the woman were first | send off. heard and ran down the street. In | Smith probably will remain in pected to attend. However, several woman, who was hurrying up Main he will go to Syracuse. On the fol- vacancy for the U. S. Senatorship street. She was much excited.

attention and lights were soon no- mittee and, weather permitting, ticed in the few houses in that sec- will speak at the state fair. tion of the town and at the boarding house, where many of the salesmen who had been attending the convention at Cheney Brothers, were stopping. The woman was still calling for help when the officer arrived and he called the police station for the car. She was taken to the police station and questioned, but could not tell the names of acceptance. The other was that so the two men with whom she had far as possible every state organizabeen riding.

Woman's Story she had been riding with the men | help is specifically sought by the during the night and early morn- state or regional managers. ing and was unaware where they were going. She expected they in a different direction she decided | would be dominated by Tammany.

feet and started to run back up the E. Brennan, has bad'y disjointed many gifts to be awarded tomorbrought it to a stop and seeing her chine in the state, and the scramble running away did not try to catch her, but instead speeded away.

among Brennan's chief lieutenants for the place has detracted nothing ELECTRIC CO. TRANSFER

She became more calm when she from the worries of the national was taken to the police station, but | managers. could not give a good description of the occupants of the car nor did centered largely upon the city vote she even know the number of the of St. Louis and Kansas City.

CHENEYS OFFER 56 HOUSES HERE TO EMPLOYEES

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in each house that is being offered and in nearly every case walks and | term. curbs have been laid along the placed on the market for general from getting the plans and specif- of the town, should it be so desirfirst opportunity to buy. The cost town, and who had consulted .. The merger is one of the largest per cent payment is told and then be welcomed, could not get a copy 4,000 shares of the stock of the was responsible for the Times the amount that will have to be when he applied.

tenant is given an opportunity to way and avoiding further delays. think the whole matter over and if the decision to buy is reached arrangements are to be made for HOLMES, ARMY CAPTAIN, the mortgages as already stated. If the tenant does not accept the offer the opportunity to purchase the house is then given to some other employee, but in all cases | the person who is occupying the house is assured that his interests will be protected.

Seven Already Offered While it is the plan to offer fiftysix of these houses for sale only about seven have so far been offered to tenants of the houses and each has been given time to consider the plan. In two or three cases already the intention to buy a popular and capable officer and has been made known. No great was respected and liked by all of change in property is expected to the boys of the old G Company, be made that will affect the pres- When the news of his illness was ent occupants much before Spring. | made known to some of the former The houses will be taken over, it companions yesterday a letter was is thought, from time to time and typed from "The Gang at the by early Spring it will be definitely Army and Navy Club and sent to known just what action is to be him, conveying the best wishes of taken on the offer by present oc- "the bunch" for his speedy and full cupants. If the purchase is not de- recovery. sired by the occupant others will be given opportunity to take the property. In all cases the property RED MEN'S OUTING that is to be sold will be offered to employees of Cheney Brothers

AFTER RADIO FAKERS. New York, Aug. 27 .- An effort to track down the senders of the tended a clambake held in Risley to stop so the Ford crashed into the fake radio distress signals supposed Grove at Talcottville yesterday. rear right wheel of the truck. The to have come from the ill fated The trip was made in private cars. headlights, plane Greater Rockford, has been The members met at the club rooms windshield, radiator and left front started by members of the Veteran on Brainard Place at 9 o'clock. wheel were smashed on the Ford Wireless operators' Association, Transportation was furnished for while the truck escaped with a

DEMOCRATS TO CONCENTRATE

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chological effect on the country. In the event that the governor decides to open his campaign in Chicago it was said that he probably would first go to the northwest, possibly Wisconsin, for a brief vacation.

While one group of leaders is arging Smith to select Chicago for the Republican State Convention to the first speech of the campaign, another is insisting that Boston opening gun. They have told him which she was riding as the car that if he wants a vacation he could go to some resort along the man at the junction of Hartford northeastern coast and come directly from there to Boston. So Center auditorium, and is called Officer Edwin Donaldson, who far as the crowd is concerned, does duty on the lower end of Main | Smith has been told that he can

lowing day he will attend a meet-The cries for help had attracted ing of the Democratic state com-

BY DEMOCRATS, ON

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outlined in Gov. Smith's speech of tion will be left free to carry on its campaign. Independently of na-According to the woman's story tional direction save in cases where "Home Rule"

These assurances of "home would take her to her home, but rule" campaigns, in the opening of this they had refused to do and middle western Democratic leaders, when she found that they were will go far to alray frequently expassing out of Manchester again pressed fears in the rank and file and realizing that they were going of the party that the campaign The Illinois campaign, where 29 As the car slowed down to make votes are at stake, will be perhaps the corner she rolled from the car the major problem before the and finding that she had not been gathering bere. The recent death seriously injured, jumped to ner of National Committeeman George street. The driver of the car the high-powered Democratic ma-

The Missouri campaign is to be

OPEN BIDS TONIGHT ON 8TH'S NEW SCHOOL

built to the Hollister street school heard by the Public Utilities Com- him by the Kiwanians which in the Eighth School and Utilities mission here on September 6, at 10 District. The appropriation of \$75,- a. m. The deal is to take the form 000 for this work was made at a of an exchange of stock. Cheney district meeting held last May and brothers hold the majority of the it was done at that time with the Manchester company stock. hopes of having the work started and ready for the use of pupils in the district in the early winter

Delays in getting the plans pre- from the clerk of the Public Utilifronts of the properties that are pared by the architect, Isaac Alties Commission. This notice is givbeing offered. Before they are len, Jr., prevented the contractors en so as to allow a representative being offered. Before they are len, Jr., prevented the contractors en so as to allow a representative sale the plan is to give the tenant ications to go around. One con- ed, to be present at the hearing. that now occupies the house the tractor, who has done work in price, the amount of money that members of the building commit- that has occurred in the state for is required to make the twenty-five tee and was told that his bid would several years. The turning over of

paid each year for the five year The dalays have angered the 500 shares of Connecticut Power term to meet interest charges and members of the committee having indicates that the value of the lo- lives and 100 were injured. pay on the second mortgage, the work in charge and at a meet- cal company was placed at about Amounts that are likely to be ing about a month ago a sub com- \$1,500,000. The closing price on charged each year for taxes for mittee was named to see that the Connecticut Power on Saturday morning and after completing a town, fire and school districts are work was not delayed further. Ac- was \$146 bid, and \$148 asked. This thorough inspection of the mefigured also to aid the prospect. tion was obtained. Responsible con- would place the value of the 11,500 This gives the tenant who now oc-, tractors are presenting bids and if shares that are to be exchanged of cupies the house a clear underthe figures are found to be what the Connecticut Power at \$1,679,standing of what the payments are
the committee expects they will able 000. The par value of the stock of
that he will be called upon to most to build the addition. The par value of the stock of standing of what the payments are the committee expects they will able the Connecticut Power is \$25. The that the tripping device on the car, will be lost in awarding the con-par value of the shares of the that the tripping device on the car, When this is all explained the tract and getting the work under Manchester Company is \$100 but

ILL IN ATLANTA, GA.

Captain John Holmes, with Company G at the Mexican Border and also with them as members of the 102nd Regiment of the Twenty-Sixth Division, overseas, is now a Driver Attempts to Warn car is equipped with a motor and ill and in a government hospital at Atlanta, Ga., according to advices received in town by Colonel Harry B. Bissell. "Johnnie" Holmes was

Miantonomah Tribe of Red Men at- the turn. Finucci saw it too late James Maresca, secretary, announc- those not owning cars. A program broken brake rod.

G. O. P. CAUCUS HERE MANCHESTER ON TO BE HELD TONIGHT

ON THE EAST Called for Eight O'Clock, D. Kiwanians Hear About Avi-S. T., in Recreation Center; Little Interest Shown

> Republican electors in Manchester will meet in caucus tonight for the purpose of electing delegates to be held in New Haven, September 6 and 7. The Caucus tonight will sional and Senatorial district con- mode of transportation. ventions.

Tonight's gathering of Republicans will be held in the Recreation for eight o'clock, daylight saving time. No particular interest in the chester, and a small crowd is exhave caused unusual state interest this year and the appointment of delegates to the respective conventions is important.

MANAGER SANSON TO PRESENT GIFT

Contributes Surprise Prize chants Night Tomorrow.

fine prizes to be given away at the airplane traveling between Harttomorrow. .

take this novel way of bidding his three by automobile. friends good-bye. The gift he has purchased is a very fine one, and the winner is sure to be proud to own it. This will be but one of the have done so because of lack of row night.

tice of Public Hearing on gliding. Proposed Sale of Local Con-

Bids are to be opened tonight Company to take over the Manchesfor the eight room addition to be ter Electric Company will be answered many questions put to

> The necessary notice, required by law, has been received by the Board of Selectmen of Manchester A \$1,500,000 Merger

there is no stock of this company stock is placed at \$400 a share,

TRYING TO DO FAVOR, GETS HIS CAR SMASHED

Raniero Finucci of Birch street had registered in the lighting syscame out second best in a crash | tem and the seventh had had time with one of L. T. Wood's ice trucks to pass over and stil no light came, at Bissell and Main streets at the towerman proceeded to set the driving north on Main street while into the storage track. the ice truck was heading south. It was explained that the train

The ice truck had meanwhile About fifty members of the swung across the street to make SANSON TO ENTERTAIN

Maresca said that while the operators who received the message acted in good faith, it was obvious that the messages were faked. The Operators' Association, he said, would contitute itself an organization of "radio Vigilantes" to keep watch on such dangerous and mis leading activities.

The force of the impact was so from brake rod.

The force of the impact was so from the conduct had such a tight the Red Men's Orphan fund. The following committee was in charge of the state hold on the steering wheel that the entire wooden part of the wheel of the affair: Max Wagner, Walliam Schieldge, Would contitute itself an organization of "radio Vigilantes" to keep watch on such dangerous and mis leading activities.

The force of the impact was so friend such a tight thoughts wheel that the hold on the steering wheel that the heater here this week will enter-tain all the Kiddies Revue members and aids in a matinee party wheel that the heater, Mr. Sanson has asked The where it was fastened to the body where it was fastened to the body in the rear was completely torn took part in the revue and hold on the steering wheel that the heater here this week will enter-tain all the Kiddies Revue members and aids in a matinee party when the conduct of that office.

As a suggested opening line for a new national anthem for which in the revue and hold on the steering wheel that the heater here this week will enter-tain all the Kiddies Revue members and aids in a matinee party the leader here this week will enter-tain all the Kiddies Revue members and aids in a matinee party the long of the State to be revue and in the rear was completely torn took part in the revue as a suggested opening line for a new national anthem for which a new form the conduct of that office.

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TRICKY AIR LANE

ation From Airways Concern Officer.

The members of the Kiwanis club at their noon-day meeting at the Country clubhouse, received some first hand information about avia- nival committee will hold a meetttion and the progress that is bewould be the ideal spot to fire the also elect delegates to the Congres- ing made in this country in that

William F. Ladd of Hartford, who flying business for some years. Dangerous Route

One of the things that the Kiwanians learned was that the route from New York to Boston, which passes directly over this town, is considered one of the most dangerous in the country. This is because the New England weather is so uncertain. One of the great difficulties that the airmen have to overcome s fog and we have had a great deal of it this summer.

Another thing they learned was hat the route which is controlled to Be Awarded at Mer- by the Colonial company, that is, the New Tork-Boston route, is now on a paying basis. Mr. Copeland told some very in teresting stories and impressed his

hearers with his wide knowledge of Manager Jack Sanson of the aviation. He says flying is not any-State theater, as a farewell gift to where near as dangerous as one his patrons of the past four years, would suppose. He believed a pashas contributed himself one of the senger would be just as safe in an Merchants-State theater gift night ford and Boston per mile covered, as he would taking the same trip by This being Mr. Sanson's last automobile. It would require only week at the theater he decided to one hour's time by air to over Safe Landings

A great percentage of pilots and airmen who have lost their lives knowledge or foolhardiness. People for the occupants of the airplane. Mr. Copland says this is not true. HEARING SEPTEMBER 6 again at Brainard Field that a pilot It has been demonstrated again and can stop his engine by throwing off the switch while the plane is in the P. U. Commission Gives No- air and make a safe landing by daughter Marion left today for

Tae speaker did not think it advisable for Manchester to have an airport because of its preximit; to Brainard Field. While the airmen Hartford, Conn., Aug. 27 .- Ap- like to have as many landing places olication of the Connecticut Power as possible he could see no great brought out some interesting facts. Arthur Knoffa furnished the gttendance prize tousy. It was won by F. T. Blish. If satisfactory arrangements can be made the club try ciubbouse for at least another

IN N. Y. SUBWAY CRASH

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local company in exchange for 11,- Square subway crarh of last Friday in which sixteen persons lost their Investigators for the transit commission made this report this chanical aspect of the fatal switch It is the theory of the experts -was out of order and that it failoffered on any exchange. At the ed to register the lights as it passrate of values that the exchange is ed over the signal switch. Since the being made the value of the local device is between the front trucks of the car, the towerman, watching the lights, assumed that the train had passed over the switch and threw it into the storage track, into which the following train was to have been run, before the rear trucks reached the switch. Man Not To Blame

Autoist of Falling Package, tripper. Between the motorized cars consin, might be classed as doubt-Crashes Into Big Ice Truck. is a trailer, or dead car having ful. neither signal registering nor mo-

The ice truck, driven by George which followed the death train was Burke, turned to go up Bissell to be switched into the storage street to the Wood office. Raniero track at Times Square and then just before he reached Bissell back onto the north bound track to age. Seeing the road apparently during the rush hour, it was pointclear ahead of him he tried to attract the attention of the driver of the car that was losing the pack-

Jack Sanson who concludes his

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Jean Neuville of 49 Middle furnpike employed at the Millon Beauty parlor, Hartford, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Millon is attending the hair dressing convention in Boston this week.

Clifford McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney of 14 Arch street is spending the week at Coventry lake with his aunt, Mrs. Walter Palmer.

turned yesterday from a vacation spent at Hampton Beach, Maine. The Home Club Association Car

ing at the club tonight at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chartier re

Commandant J. P. Spohn, who has been appointed to the position was scheduled to speak, was unable of chief officer of the men's side to come today and through the in- at the Salvation Army Training fluence of Dr. Moore, Harry D. College in New York City, yester- 69, of 37 Clinton street, died at 6 ter Briand's chair. Other reporters Copeland, vice president and gen- day conducted his farewell services eral manager of the Interstate Air- as commandant of the Manchester ways, Inc., of Hartford, substituted Salvation Army. This farewell for him. Mr. Copeland is one of the service was exceptionally well at heart trouble. Mr. Thibodeau was teachers at Brainard field in Hart- tended. Commandant Spohn and a building contractor but retired out what seemed to be miles of front of Teacher's Hall he met a New York until Wednesday when contests for state offices, and the ford and Governor Trumbull is one family will leave Manchester seven years ago. of his pupils. He has been in the Wednesday for New York where he will assume his new duties.

Mrs. Rose Murphy and son visit in Niagara Falls, Canada and the Adirondack Mountains.

termaster Detachment of the 169th church cemetery. Regiment, left Manchester Saturday morning for Camp Perry as a member of the Connecticut rifle team. Sergeant Blatter is the to Camp Perry.

Dr. W. E. Green, the dentist, who has been laid up for four tween swinging garage doors.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold a regular business meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows Hall. As this is the first meeting since vacation, a large attendance is desired as plans for an have the idea that when the motor outing will be discussed, also the and Aldo Pagani, both of whom incessantly as the various statesstops in the air it is certain death temple's participation in the Armis- lived at home, and six grandchil- men appeared. tice day celebration.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chapin of 150 Summit street spent the last two Ansonia where they will remain with Mrs. Chapin's mother, Mrs. F. F. Welser until Labor Day.

The Manchester Public library will be closed all this week to allow the librarians their annual vacation. The library will reopen September 4th.

POLICE COURT

Two old offenders, William will continue to meet at the Coun- O'Brien and Frank Happeny, were before the Manchester town court this morning. O'Brien was charged with being a common drunkard, and Happeny with intoxication. O'Brien was given 60 days in jail and Happeny was fined \$20 and

Michael Dubanoski was fined-\$25 and costs for assault on his wife. The couple have not been living together for some time. Satur- non, Miss Grace White and Miss out among the photographers. day evening he went to her home on North School street, kicked up a ter. The sons, all by first marriage, lows out of the way and gain a porow and in the melee the woman are Alfred White of Naugatuck, sition of vantage. There was a suffered a fracture of the bone of Gilford White of Hartford and great deal of noisy argument and one of her fingers, They have five Howard, Winford and Emery threats of fisticuffs. Women guests children and Dubanoski pays only \$8 a week toward their support.

Judge Johnson in imposing sentence said he would send him to jail but the man would probably at 225 Main street and burial was photographers. therefore imposed a fine of \$25 and

LABOR ISSUES TO BE STRESSED BY CANDIDATE

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Within the next three weeks A Ford touring car driven by tive equipment. Since the sixth car Hoover is expected to be found on contests were held in connection the stump in the east, pounding with the forty-third annual field home his declaration that continuance of Republican management of Drum Corps Association. Compethe affairs of the government, and tition was exceptionally keen this 12:15 this noon. Finucci was switch to shoot the following train maintenance of the protective tar- year as there were over 40 bands iff are paramount questions in the in the parade. The officers of the

nominee's excursions into New Eng- Thomas Ford, leader; Charles J land after Senator Charles Curtis, the vice-presidential candidate, has | uel J. Richardson, secretary. street, had his attention diverted pick up a load of north bound made many speeches. Curtis, who by seeing another car drop a pack-passengers. This frequently is done already has been in Rhode Island, will speak at Syracuse, N. Y., to- its type and came out a close secmorrow. He plans to return the latter part of September.

Senator George H. Moses, chairman of the eastern advisory committee, Representative Walter H. Newton, director of the speakers' bureau at Chicago, and Representa-KIDDIES OF HIS REVUE tive John Q. Tilson, in charge of the eastern office, as well as Western Manager James W. Good, are to be among Hoover's earliest call-

services as manager of the State long enough today to give William Hoover departed from politics

DEATHS

JOHN WICKLUND.

John Wicklund, 71 years old, who formerly lived on Strickland street, died at 9:30 this morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital. where he had been confined since last spring, by arrangement with the town fathers. He claimed to have had no relatives. In case none appear after publication of these facts, it is probable that the funeral and burial will take place tomorrow afternoon from the undertaking parlors of Thomas G. Dougan of Holl street.

Dominique F. Thibodeau Dominique F. Thibodeau, aged o'clock last night at St. Francis hospital in Hartford after several weeks' illness with diabetis and cameras began to click.

Born in the Province of Quebec. he had lived in Manchester for 37 years. In addition to his wife, Josephine, he leaves one son, Bert P., a complete success. Francis, of 43 South Main street, of Springfield, six grandchildren, returned home yesterday from a and two brothers, Louis, of Thompsonville, and William, of Quebec. home at 8:30 Wednesday morning ing and from the arc lights which Sergeant Alfred Blatter of Ridge- and at St. James' church at 9 cast off a fierce violent glare acwood street, a member of the Quar- o'clock. Burial will be in the companied by intense heat.

Vincenzo Pagani Vincenzo Pagani, well north end resident, died at his to all parts of the world. first Manchester man to be a mem- home at 169 North Main street at ber of the state team since shortly 2:20 yesterday morning from heart main hall to the salon of ambassa-Pagani Brothers' confectionary and tripping over them. fruit store where he worked. Born in Nagliano-Sabino, Province of Rome, Italy, Mr. Pagani the first of the notables to arrive.

injured by catching his hand be- from Rockville where he had made his home since coming to the United States. Serafina Pagani, five children, Mrs. ambassador to France and a few

Martina Genoveni of Buenos Ayres, personal friends from the Em-Argentina; Miss Ada Pagani of this bassy. town, Mrs. Josephine Genovesi, 167 There was a crowd of about 500 North Main street, Dante Pagani in the Quai D'Orsay that cheered dren, He also has a brother Ermen- Ambassador Herrick took a seat gildo, in Addison and a sister

weeks at Old Orchard, Maine, and St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock of the treaty rested. Boston, Mass. Mrs. Chapin and Tuesday morning and burial will be in the church cemetery. Mrs. Ella Ackerman

Mrs. Ella (Ladd) Ackerman, wife of Albert Arthur Ackerman of 44 been active. Elaborate precautions Brooklyn street, Rockville, who had had been taken to prevent any unbeen making her home with her toward incident. In order to predaughter, Mrs. Inez Ackerman at vent bomb throwing by Anarchists 691 Hartford road, died at 5 thousands were kept away from the o'clock yesterday afternoon after a gates to the foreign office. six months' illness . She was 53 Dr. Stresemann arrived at 2:05

made her home for two months. survived by twelve children and delegates convened for formal entwelve grandchildren. There are six try into Clock Hall.

White of Manchester.

SILK CITY BAND WINS STATE CUP

Piccolo Class; Contests Held In Middletown. The Silk City Band returned

rom Middletown band contests Saturday night with the state cup and the first prize award for the best band in the flute and piccolo class. The Manchester band won on the following points: appearance, tone, execution, rhythm and time. The day of the Connecticut Fife and Silk City Band are: David L. The stage is being set for the Benson, organizer and president; Trotter, musical director, and Sam-The Center Flute Band was also entered in the contests for bands of ond, bringing two prizes to Manchester out of the two contestants entered from town.



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OUTLAW PEACE PACT SIGNED BY 15 NATIONS

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hen looked over the scene of the gathering. "Everything is in good order,"

Guests Arrive Between 10 and 11 o'clock more than 50 guests arrived in order to get good seats. Fifty camera men tried to climb

15-foot space where they could

command a complete survey of the assembly. The photographers came carrying ladders each seeking to have a ladder longer than the man in front of him. At noon a "dress rehearsal" was put on, newspapermen and others impersonating the delegates. The International News Service corre-

lights were turned on and the film while generating machines

were ranged about while the arc

rumbled. After it was over the camera operators pronounced the rehearsals

The crowd continued to gather until it was evident that about 500 would be present. There was con-The funeral will be held at the siderable discomfort from crowd-The steps of the foreign office

were lined with telegraph and cable wires so that news of the known signing could be flashed instantly These wires ran through the

after the war when Captain John trouble. He was seventy years old dors. The floor of Clock Hall was Pentland was picked as one of the and fond of children, being very a coiled mass of wires. The delebest shots from Connecticut to go popular with those who patronized gates had to step lightly to avoid M. Claudel, French ambassador to the United States, was among

weeks with a broken hand, has re- came to this country 21 years ago. He took a seat in the front row sumed his office practice. He was Twelve years ago he removed here frequently rising to greet friends. Kelloggs Arrive Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg arrived at 2:30 o'clock accompanied by My-He is survived by his wife, Mrs. ron T. Herrick, the United States

in next to Mrs. Kellogg, almost directly in front of the horseshoe The funeral will take place at table upon which the official copy American Secretary, of Labor Davis, who is in Europe on vacation, was an early arrival.

Police Busy . In the meantime the police had

Just 50 minutes later he took up Born in Tolland, Mrs. Ackerman the pen and placed his signature had lived all of her life in that upon the document. He was the section of the state, was removed first to sign. Secretary Kellogg to the Manchester Memorial hos- signed immediately afterward. pital some time ago because of se- There was a craning of necks as rious illness and later was taken to the American official put his sigher daughter's home where she had nature upon the historic document. Just before the conference open-In addition to Mr. Ackerman, ed Dr. Stresemann went to Miniswho was her second husband, she is ter Briand's study where all the

daughters, Mrs. Inez Ackerman of The delegates were obviously this town, Mrs. Elva Lavine, Rock- impressed by the solemnity of the ville, Miss Marie White, Stafford occasion, but some appeared to be Springs, Miss Bernest White, Ver- amused by the warfare that broke Florence White, both of Manches- Each was trying to elbow his felwere jostled about and at times The funeral service was held at were compelled to line up against o'clock this afternoon at the new the walls so great was the scrimfuneral home of William P. Quish maging and jostling among the

STRESEMANN MAY QUIT. Berlin, Aug. 27 .- Signing of the Kellogg anti-war treaty in Paris this afternoon may be the last important political act of Gustav Stresemann, German foreign secretary... A campaign has been started within the government parties to replace Dr. Stresemann partly on Gets First Prize in Flute and account of ill health and partly on account of the collapse of his re-

concillation policy. It is held that Germany has been put back into the position she or-cupled before the signing of the ocarno Pact as a result of the

new entente reached between Great Britain and France. Dr. Stresemann is blamed also for the failure of Germany to ob tain the friendly backing of Amer

According to belief in political circles the only thing that can save the official life of the foreign secretary is agreement by the French to evacuate the Rhineland. In view of the adamant French attitude no one believes this will come to pass.

REV. WADSWORTH GETS HIGHEST FRENCH HONOR

Zion's Herald, in a current issue, carries the news of a: honor conferred on Rev. Julian S Wadsworth of Chateau Thierry by the French government, that of "La Croix de Chevalier de l'Ordre National de la Legion d'Honeur." This is the highest honor in the gift of the French nation and formal presentation of the medal will be made by a representative of the president of the French republic at a public

Mr. and Mrs./ Wadsworth have been visiting in Manchester this summer, coming to this country to attend the sessions of the general conference of the Methodist church at Kansas City, and to renew friendships made here while Rev. Wadsworth was pastor of the South Methodist church.

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TUESDAY NIGHT Merchants' and State Gift Night WITH PERSONAL GIFT PRE

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TUESDAY MERCHANTS' AND NIGHT STATE THEATER GIFT NIGHT

AT THE

Rockville

Fish and Game Club Plan Field

Trials The Rockville Fish and Game the Rockville Fish and Game Iwo Hurt and Nine Automo-Trials which will be held later in the season. The committee who will have charge is made up of the following: F. W. Stengel, E. G. Wright, Edward Weber, Neil Benton, Leo Flaherty, James Bentley, C. Meyers, J. A. Trial and H. C. Barstow. It is expected over a 100 dogs will be entered.

each to run 220 yards. Closed events: For athletes with-

Notice to Would Be Voters

Democratic Rally Tuesday George Gilbert of Middletown, At- investigated. torney William W. Citron of Middletown and Attorney John Blackall of Hartford. It is expected a large crowd will be present to hear these noted speakers.

Local Order to Attend Anniversary

lift up and lay even with the ceil- investigated. ing have been installed in the building. Mr. Dailey is agent for the L. Lynes & Company truck f This new garage will house twenty-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Waite and sons, Robert and Allen, left Saturday morning for a week's stay at the Belgrade Lakes, Maine.

The members of the Kumjoynous Tennis Club appreciate the electric tunately escaped any injuries. He lights on the court as it gives many a chance to play after supper. The Republicans of the town of

Vernon will hold a caucus in the Superior Court room tonight at 8 Joseph Lavitt will leave Tuesday

tatoes growing in the fields, and daughter have returned from a ed. week spent at Crystal Lake. Lyman C. King, a long time resi-

of Rockville, has reutrned from a delightful vacation spent in Ben-

nington, Vt., and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weir and daughter of High street are spending a two weeks' vacation in Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waltz of Ward street and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrell of Talcottville left Sat-

Mrs. Fred Cooley and Miss Pauline Cooley have returned home ed by Motorcycle Policeman Albert from Pleasant View. Miss Pauline Cooley spent the

week-end in Old Lyme. Fred Reudgen has resigned his position in the weaving department of the Hockanum Mills Co., and has accepted a position in Staf- weather to make a non-stop flight to

in front of the property of Henry Boll was a passenger. J. Enis. Mr. Wright will settle for The purpose of the flight was not he damage done the fence.

22-24 Maple Street.

FIVE WEEK-END **ACCIDENTS HERE**

biles Damaged In Series of Crashes.

Two persons were injured and events, six open events and two four of them on Saturday. Treated Hospital here. closed events. It is expected that at Manchester Memorial hospitai there will be a large number of con- for deep cuts on the head and face one mile run and a one-hatf discharged following treatment, No juries. His condition is critical. mile relay race; 4 men in a team arrests were made in any of the accidents.

Taken in the order of their ocin Tolland county, 100 yard dash, currence, the accidents were as fol- which struck the youth, was arrest- C. Baker, of North Grosvenordale. 220 yard dash. Attractive prizes will be awarded the winners. Edward Schaeffer of Ellington avenue has charge of the program.

Currence, the accidents were as follows: The first happened at 10:30 ed by state police from the Stafford will be awarded the winners. Edward Schaeffer of Ellington avenue has charge of the program.

Scripture, and Rev. E. J. Ayers of fered prayer. Mrs. Manuel and accident and at a hearing in the Ellington Town Hall, a few hours were intermingled. Scripture, and Rev. E. J. Ayers of fered prayer. Mrs. Manuel and accident and at a hearing in the Ellington Town Hall, a few hours testimonies with the first happened at 10:30 ed by state police from the Stafford fered prayer. Mrs. Manuel and offer prayer. Songs and testimonies sang a duet, "The Old Rugged Cross." Mrs. Ida Davenport ren-The Registrars of Voters will be H. Lawrence, of 475 Park street, determined by the extent in the Town Clerk's office, Memo- Attleboro, Mass. The cars were go- Schenal's injuries. rial Building, Tuesday, Sept. 4, ing in opposite directions on Cenfrom 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., standard ter street near Lilac street. in at- of the Ellington post office. Young the roofed portion of the auditime, to receive the names of those tempting to pass anothe, car, the Schenal had ridden down town with torium were filled at the preaching A Democratic rally will be held into the one operated by Lawrence. cone. The boy had bought the cone old H. Critchlow, of Willimantic. Tuesday evening at the Town Hall. Police said \$20 would over the and was on his way back across the Madame Ida Davenport rendered

At 2:15 Saturday afternoon, cars at eight o'clock. driven by Paul F. Russell of 168 Young Schenal was employed at Highland street and Raiph F. Carl- Max Lavitt's tobacco plantation. son of 23 Cumberland street collided at Parker and Mather streets. Members of Hope Chapter Order Russell's Durant coupe was very of Eastern Star will attend the badly damaged and his brother, 110th anniversary of the birth of Horace, was hurled through the Robert Morris which will be held at windshield. He suffered deep cuts West Haven on August 31st. Din- on the forehead and neck and was cottville Congregational church for collections. He asked for a green Mr. Pierce rendered a plane selec-

John Dailey, Jr., has completed north on Parker street and was orchards, on Avery street, is now Love Will Never Grow Old." The one of the most up-to-date garages struck by Carlson's Buick sedan in full swing, having started a preacher of the morning was Rev. sang "Standing on the Promises of in the city on Windsor avenue. The when the latter drove out of Mather week ago. It will last about seven Philip L. Frick, D.D., of Schenec-God." Dr. Goodell's subject was new building is a two story structure street, making a right-hand turn weeks. George E. Pero said last tady, N. Y. Prior to the sermon "The Foundations of the Church." ture 42x32 consisting of a boiler south into Parker street. The radi- Tuesday that the yield this year Madame Davenport sang "I would I sympathize with our young peoroom, show room, office, store room ator, front axle, left front fender, would be about 30,000 baskets, as rather be a doorkeeper in the ple in these days of flux when and lavatory. A new hydraulic windshield, headlights and other compared with 20,000 in 1927 and House of the Lord." Acts 5:15 was ideas are changing. But we are hoist, electric greaser and flusher, parts of the Durant were badly 25,000 in 1926. The fruit is of Dr. Frick's text. new improved garage doors that damaged. Officer Arthur Seymour good size and quality.

Hartford, skidded on Hartford and overturned. The truck's steering wheel, bumper and spring were ning of last week. badly damaged, but the driver for-

accident to police headquarters At 7 o'clock Saturday night automobiles operated by Abraham Matchett of 48 Winter street and Otto Wiganowski of 101 Maple second inspection tour street figured in a collision at Main Vermont, New and Oak streets. The damage was past two weeks, is improving slow- the world worse, not better. They lived with Christ in God is the York and Prince Edward Island, small. Matchett was driving north ly. He will inspect the 1929 seed po- on Main street and Wiganowski

street, Rockville, was slightly in- ly and with the help of several men, fellowmen. Florence Nightingale, secration service concluded the exdent of Rockville, who has spent jured in an automobile accident it took some time before his hand Abraham Lincoln, Helen Keller, exercises of the day. Dr. Goodell of-Rockville, is moving to Waterbury ed at the Manchester Memorial Six offenders were brought be-shadow of Neal Dow, in the person

east on Center street about to turn Rockville, and James Palmeri, of to enforcing the Volstead act) be F. C., Baker, secretary, read the reinto Adams street. A Studebaker Mansfield, all of whom pleaded guil- laid upon the table, and Dow's mo- port of the last meeting:—adopted. the brakes suddenly to avoid a collision. The accident was investigat-Roberts but no arrest was made.

LEVINE HOPS OFF

London, Aug. 27 .- Charles A. Levine, who has been waiting at New York, hopped off unexpectedly A car driven by Fred S. Wright at 2:30 this afternoon for Brussels. of Brooklyn, N. Y., skidded on the Levine flew in his own Junkers with Miss Hazel Cotton, of Windwet trolley rails on Union street plane, the "Queen of the Air," pi-Saturday morning, into the fence loted by Bert Acosta. Miss Mabel

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So simple a matter as crossing the road to get an ice cream cone, led to what may prove to be fatal injuries to John Schenal, fifteenyear-old Ellington tobacco worker, Friday night. Knocked down by an automobile as he was returning with the cone in his hand, the boy Athletic Program for Rockville Fair nine automobiles were damaged in He was taken to his home after the The athletic program to be pre-sented at the Rockville Fair on five minor automobile accidents oc-accident and shortly before noon Wednesday will include eight curring hers over the week end, Saturday was removed to Memorial

Driver Arrested

Vernon Hayden, 20, of Ellington,

driver of the Fodge lost control of his stepfather, R. Paul Pellin, who service at 10:30. her machine which crashed head-on had given him a nickle to buy the damage. Patrolman John McGlinn street when the automobile ran a solo. Rev. F. W. Gray of Burn-

left : ainst the advice of the physi- pleasure of his many friends there. offertory the chorus choir render-

At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, ters of Mr. and Mrs. Markie Tuttle, take the scissors and cut out the stone." There are some 200

Mrs. Leslie W. Newberry, of South | tain. Columbus was greater than was alone and later reported the Windsor, returned to the Hartford the ocean. The astronomer is larg-Hospital last week and another op- er than the universe of stars. For eration was performed on his ear. spiritual facts are ever greater than historic Christ must become the has had. He is very much better,

turned south onto Main from Oak. the stone crusher, William Norton, examples. But those who have giv-Mr. and Mrs. William Conrady Officer Edwin Donaldson investigat- Jr., of Windsorville, caught his en themselves to promoting the Leslie H. Mann of 21 Village His three fingers were crushed bad- of blessing, like Peter, upon their also the \$200 debt. A solemn con-

where he will reside in the future. hospital for a deep cut in his check, fore Justice of the Peace William of his grandson, fell in blessing Fred Alden, veteran letter carrier fellowing which he was discharged. J. Thresher, on charges of speeding. across the Republican convention mantic Campmeeting Association ster operated by T. E. Byrnes of 24 Jarvis and Daniel L. Henry, all of motion that Nicholas Murray But- m., Saturday. District Superinten-

Colucis of 354 Congress street, and costs. The sixth case, that, of Hartford, was coming in the op- Lois Rome, of Hartford, was nolled shadow across dark Africa? The S. L. Geer, \$200, and also to make urday for a ten days auto trip to posite direction and skidded into on payment of costs. All of the shadow of John Wesley, who once an increase of \$2 per year on the Bear Mountain and the Delaware the Ford when the driver applied speeders were arrested on the said, "I look upon all the world ground rent of all cottages and so-Ellington road, near the center of Wapping by Constable Wellman Burnham, and were traveling beous. Several complaints against blessing. speeding on the new road have been received from residents in that sec-

> to stop the practice. Miss Doris Zinsser of this village has been spending the past week

Mrs. Hans N. Johnson of Pleasant Valley entertained her granddaughter, Miss Gertrude Kibbie, of East Hartford, last week.

GANGSTERS BLOW UP

western fringe of Chicago, was in was offered by Rev. M. A. Jones, Manchester House for the remainan uproar today over gangland's of Mansfield. Madame Ida Davenlatest and boldest challenge to law port rendered a solo. During the

newspaper, the Chicago Heights "Teach Me To Pray." After a song Star, an organ that has been active by the congregation, Dr. Goodell in fighting crime in that district. announced as his text, Psalm of Manchester also Mrs. Appleton Practically the entire front of the Thorn behold more district. Maine, of Preston; Mrs. Allan W. two-story plant was blown away. I may behold wondrous things out York of Hartford; Mrs. Leonard Dynamite apparently was the ex- of thy law."

editor of the paper, after viewing sics. No book has been so hated. Its readers in early times were ment that the bombing was the re
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often slain. Yet no book has been that the bombing was the result of the paper's editorial policy. so loved. This book was written the paper opposed the village administration and has been conduct- authors during 1500 years. It

NAB AUTO THIEVES Hartford, Conn., Aug. 27-Three and dialects. Stamford youths driving a car they Frank Zacarola, 161 West avenue,

Frank Sappello, of 266 State ing his living by lectu : on "The street, Stamford, owns the auto- Mistakes of Moses." When I get to

BIG CROWD SUNDAY AT CAMP GROUNDS

Annual Meetings Well Attended-Many Manchester People There.

Willimantic Camp Grounds, Aug. 27.-Unfavorable weather greeted the campers yesterday morning. for himself. Yet the clouds did not dampen their ardor. A large crowd gath-Although X-ray pictures have not ered in the tabernacle for the first and the great audience listened been completed, it was stated at the service, and a large one out-oftestants in the events. Open events: were Horace Russell of 168 High- hospital that doctors believe the doors in the auditorium for the 100 yard dash; 220 yard dash, 440 land street and Leglie Mann of 21 boy may have a fracture of the second service. The weather was yard dash; half mile run, Village street, Rockville. Both were skull in addition to other lesser in- fickle all day with sprinkles and

The first service of the day was at 9 o'clock. It was the annual praise service. Rev. Truman H. driver of the Essex touring car lovefeast and was led by Rev. F. Woodward, of Wapping, read the a Studebaker coach driven by Cecil later, was neid in \$1,000 ban to large number at the close gave teslater, was held in \$1,000 bail to testimonies were given, and a very of timony, by standing, of their love and loyalty to Christ.

him down. The accident occuring side, led the congregation in repeating the first Psalm. The Gloria was sung and was followed by the reading of a selection from the Acts of the Apostles by Rev. Wilfred T. Hamilton, of Thompson- Stanley Jones, author of "The ville. District Superintendent Genter made announcements, specially stressing the fact that no teasing of days. One day, the date to be an-Farnum H. Lane of Maple Ridge method for raising money should

"Peter's Shadow" was his interof Demming street, have returned story of Peter from the Acts. But The Blue Triangle or the Y. M. can He not do with a consecrated man H. Woodward, on Friday eve- personality that He may get the Rodger Newberry, son of Mr. and climber is bigger than the moun-

physical facts. Peter's story shows that personand his friends will be pleased to slity should be devoted to the glory argued out, but to be lived out. He see him among them again soon. of God and the service of man. We is the "chief corner stone." Mrs. Anna Skinner of East Wind- know some persons who are curses sor Hill, who has been ill for the to the human race. They make what do they amount to? The life blast the earth like a great con-Last Saturday, while working at flagration. Nero and Napoleon are Grand street which was traveling Hartford; Sam Kotolefsky, of ler's resolution (to omit reference dent Genter was in the chair. Rev.

They were fined ten dollars tion was carried almost unanimous- It was voted to increase the salary ly. How great is Livingstone's of the caretaker of the campground

as my parish." something can happen to it, as in ceived and filed. Rev. S. F. Maine, tween 40 and 45 miles an hour, Peter's case, and ungodly lives can C. E. Colver and Mrs. Albert be transformed into shadows of Boardman were appointed by the At noon time the dining room

Croydon Airdrome for favorable tion, and the arrests are an effort patrons, and a larger number than report. This showed the cost of was expected were at supper.

Stafford Spring's house was led by committee reported and the follow-Rev. A. E. Potter, of Leonardsville, ing officers were elected for 1928-W. D. Woodward, Manchester.

Dr. Goodell Preaches sand gathered at 2 p. m. in the au- dence. A NEWSPAPER PLANT ditorium to hear Dr. Charles L. Goodell, of New York, preach on "The Greatest Story in the World." Scripture was read by Rev. Albert Thomas Cordner and David Hutch-Heights, a suburb on the south- Abbott, of Danielson, and prayer inson came Saturday to the South offering the chorus choir sang. It was the bombing of the village After this Madame Davenport sang,

The Bible is better authenticated King Williams, part owner and than the old Greek and Latin clas- Douglas Gray.

man went about the country earn- Progress.

GET NINETEEN YOLKS

Chickens in the south-western part of the state either are nonunion or get time-and-a-half for overtime. Mr. and Mrs. Paul had double yokes.

the mistakes of Ingersoll. Dr. Goodell presented a master-

ly sermon on the Book of Books, intently. Closing Service

Blessed of My Father."

Mr. Genter, district superintendent, spoke words of thanks for the co-operation on the part of the ladies' society which turned over \$150 to the Campmeeting Association, for the churches of the district who had contributed \$400 toward the expenses of the campmeeting, to those men and women who have aided in every way, and to ladies for beautiful floral decorations in tabernacle and audi-

Pearl and Helen Tuttle, daugh- esting theme. Some say we should himself being the chief corner-Packard and Dodge automobiles. Hartford, operated by William J. from a week's visit with their aunt, I say if God can make such marvels as the fragrant flowers, what true Christians, Jesus came to re-Road, broke off a mail box post and C. A. Girls held a meeting at the human personality? God has put "what do I believe?" but whom do hydrant just west of Bridge street home of their president, Mrs. Tru- the most of Himself into human I believe?" What do you think of most out of it. The mountain different. A wonder-worker? Yes,

itual truths? Jesus was either the greatest egotist that ever lived, or Christ of experience to the human successful life.

At the close Brother Genter anhand in a cable while repairing it. kingdom of God have cast shadows penses of the camp-meeting, and fered fervent prayer.

The glory of humanity is that cottage holders' meeting was re-

The Misses Dorothy Gates, Edith Murphy and Gladys Harrison,

ing services of the meeting. Howard Fish and Frederick Plummer and the Misses Doris Walz, of 1928, from 6 to 7 o'clock, Eastern Rockville; the Misses Mary Mc- Standard Time, for the purpose of Lagen, Emma and Lillian Shipman, hearing any and all complaints in of Manchester also Mrs. Appleton regard to the tax list, Maine of North Stonington and two grandchildrea, Beverly and

Ross Lewis, Harold Hanna, Leon Lagan, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus E. Tyler, Miss Marion Tyler, Mrs. Amy U. S. HAS BIG SURPLUS ing an expose of the gangsterhas had a marvelous circulation.
bootlegger-criminal element, Williams said.

Nearly one billion copies of Scripture have been sold during the
three last centuries, and it has

Colver were Menchester people Bernice Lydall, Mrs. Frank Chambeen translated into 867 languages ma Colver were Manchester people visiting the grounds yesterday.

Heaven, I want to ask Moses about the guilder, or gulden.

IN ONE DOZEN EGGS

Ferris, 250 Main street, motored from New York to Point O'Woods Saturday. Enroute they bought a dozen eggs at a farm house. Saturday morning they discovered that 7 of the 12 eggs

Bible is the love story of God. How it is seen in the advent of Jesus into the world, that as a bridegroom he might win a bride

Last evening, the closing service of the Campmeeting was held in the tabernacle, which was nearly filled. Mrs. Manuel led an inspiring Mrs. Ida Davenport rendered a beautiful solo, "Come Ye

Mr. Genter announced that about the middle of October, Rev. E. Christ of the Indian Road," is to be on Norwich District for a couple ner will be served at Wilcox's Res- taken to the Memorial hospital. He next two Sundays, much to the collection, not a silver one. As an tion during the taking of the physical control of the physica ing. Madame Davenport sang. "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The congregation, led by the chorus.

built on the foundation of the veal God. The chief question is not Christ? He is a great teacher, but

chair as nominating committee. Edward M. Wheeler, of Proviwas filled to overflowing with dence, brought in his treasurer's maintaining services the past year The closing children's meeting was some \$1,500 and maintenance was held at 3:30 at Epworth of buildings and grounds was \$3, chapel. This building was formerly 000. Only a small debt of \$200 cumbers the association. The one o'clock meeting at the port was adopted. The nominating Y., and the six o'clock by Rev. 29: President, Rev. M. E. Genter; vice president, Rev. Joseph Cooper; secretary, Rev. F. C. Baker; treas-An audience of some two thou- urer, Edward M. Wheeler of Provi-

At the Manchester House came

We must understand the pur- The first out-of-door evening the fiscal year 1928 on June 30 \$907,613,730.42 during the year. admitted taking from a Stamford pose of any author to know if he service was held Friday when Dr. with a \$398,828,281.06 surplus, ac- A deficit of \$94,279,346 was street fell into the hands of police succeeded in his purpose. The C. L. Goodell gave a wonderful adcording to the annual report of H. forecast for the 1929 fiscal year. here this afternoon. The three are purpose of the Bible was to reveal dress entitled "John Bunyan, the M. Lord, director of the bureau of Not since the war has the govern-Allie Commardo, 3 Leslie street; Christ. There was a man named Hound of Heaven". It was the oc- the budget, made public today. Moses who after 80 ruled 000,000 casion of the 300dith birthday an- The surplus was \$198,124,418.06 a surplus of \$250,000,000 had been and Tony Cuiffo, of 83 Ferris people for 40 years. Years ago a niversary of the author of Pilgrim's above the estimate when the budget predicted. Increased governmental

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| | Regular | price | \$54.50, | now | \$27.25 |
| | Regular | price | \$55.00, | now | \$27.50 |
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| | Regular | price | \$65.00, | now | \$32.00 |
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| Regular | price | \$7.25 | | | now | \$3.75 | |
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NOTICE

BOARD OF RELIEF SEVENTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to all tax payers of the Seventh School District that a Board of Relief meeting of \$540,255,020.30 required to be August 29, 1928, from 6 to said District Wednesday evening the purpose of hearing any and a complaints in regard to the tax list ANDREW J. HEALY,

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trol—it is usually entertained by fective. those persons who confine their political activities to election day and to the making of a determination between two sets of candidates with the selection of neither ble business man. His offer is, of funny law. of which has he had anything to course, bona fide. Somebody will do. Those voters who do partici- get that twenty-five thousand dolpate in the activities within a po- lars, because the offer is for the litical party, in the selection of best and most practical plan, not candidates and the naming of dele- for a perfect plan. It should attract gates to select candidates, are sel- the attention of every convinced dom disgruntled. They understand dry, and for that matter every serithat within the party as within ous-minded wet, in the country; the country it is the majority which not for the money prize alone but

The greater the number of cau- prestige throughout the country. cus and primary voters, the better There are thousands upon thoufor good government and popular sands of very earnest citizens who expression of political opinion. The bave always been opposed to the fewer the voters the more likely Eighteenth amendment because 'to result concentration of party they have believed it to be tanta- reply. management in the hands of a few mount to lumbering up the constipersons—those who do happen to tution with a sumptuary provision take an interest and who some- which could not possibly be entimes have to guess at the will of forced without oversetting the funsuch popular expression.

to name Manchester's delegates to were possible to enforce sobriety any kind-not even tomatoesthree party conventions is to be by constitutional enactment or in held. The more largely it is attend- any other way. ei the better. Such a thing might happen as the choice of the party's cut a workable, practical plan for starch. If acids are used at the candidate for governor or United doing that, it will gain number-States senator depending on the less supporters for the amendment vote of a single Manchester dele- from among those who at present gate. Not likely but possible. The regard it as a mistake. Among mixed and pass into the stomach, voter ought to see to it that he is them will be this newspaper. represented by delegates in whom he has confidence.

HITS ALIEN SCHEME

throughout the country have very subject of controversy that will, starch takes place. generally either failed to sense the no doubt, have its echoes for importance of Governor Smith's months. But for the outside world declaration on immigration or been the fixing of direct responsibility with the different non-starchy vegtoo stunned to make up their for the tragedy will be a matter of etables, both in the cooked and minds just how to attack it, the minor interest. The outstanding raw forms. The following speci-New York World, strongest sup- aspect of the catastrophe is now men meals will give you some idea porter of Smith in the country, has and will continue to be, for outbeen quicker to recognize the dan- siders, the certainty that no foods: ger in his utterance and has has smount of foresight, diligence or 1. Wholewheat muffins, cooked cent. hdyrochloric acid contained in ing too hastily, overeating, and before it is too late.

ject mildly, pointing out the items ture, of other horrors in the subof agreement between Hoover and ways. Smith as to immigration—how origins plan-which has been check. found to be unworkable. Then it

be Governor Smith's, is to base the er of human beings in confined quotas on the 1910 or 1920 cen- spaces and the combining of this sus. The effect of this would be condition with rapid movement. to reduce the quotas of Germany. A civilization that produces and the Irish Free State and Great then depends on the hurtling of Britain and to increase the quotas hundreds of thousands of men, food is digested by the saliva. That of Italy, Poland, Greece and Rus- women and children through un- one food is starch. Meats, greens,

be ideally satisfactory to everybody. The very effect of restriction,
which is now a settled policy, involves disappointment and dissatvolves disappointment and dissatisfaction. But the present law is in

settled policy, insettled polic

Poles and Italians should be per-phringing together of such tremenmitted each year.

"Governor Smith, though he is able from constant peril, of Irish ancestry, espouses the plan | When a city reaches such a size which would drastically reduce the that it becomes necessary for its Irish quota. He can therefore be inhabitants to assume the characcredited with being disinterested ter of moles and travel underand generous in his proposal.

which can do nothing but awaken proven. antagonism and jealousies without OUR ADVICE TO HIM IS TO

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It is rather a pity, from the to safety in consideration of the conditions, had as good an illustration as they often do have when a vice could not have been given car overtureed on the Normalia. Client of International News Ser- and followed, before it was entirely New London road yesterday, killtoo late for Governor Smith to ing the driver, a Hartford man. leave this question "out of the The car was simply going so fast exclusive rights to use for republica-tion in any form all news dispatches campaign." It is in, and very much that it could not make the turn at in. He has brought it in.

the local or undated news published Greece and Russia to which Smith thrown so far from the machine would open the doors, but Syria, that they were not fatally injured. the Balkans, Asia Minor and all the Now the point is that if the car. queer outlandish countries of the by the narrowest of margins, had Near East whose immigrants were remained on the road; and if it pouring in when restriction was had had the good luck to escape

DURANT'S OFFER

active force in the political life of has received, in the last five or six his community and of his country. years, any number of letters from of dissatisfaction on the part of the with prohibition is a disinclina. And then it is entirely up to the individual voter with the way in tion on the part of the authorities judgment of the court. which his party is run-with the to enforce it. Many of them have principles it adopts or fails to intimated that if they had the reckless driving is very largely a adopt or with the leaders who are business in hand they would know dead letter until the recklessness allowed to take the reins of con- how to make the amendment ef- has been clearly proved by an ac-

Here is the chance to do that

money by doing it. rules-when the voters partici- for the reason that the prize-winpate; which they often do not do. ning plan will gain an enormous

the party at large in default of damental constitutional guarantees; yet who at the same time only with the cooked and raw non Tonight the Republican caucus would be more than pleased if it starchy vegetables. No fruits of

If the Durant offer shall bring chewing mixes the saliva with the

SUBWAY DISASTERS West Side subway in New York While Republican newspapers Friday evening is being made the where the principal change of create any positive insurance The World approaches the sub- against the occurrence, in the fu-

Mechanical contrivances, no each favors eradicating certain ob- matter how marvelously well devious injustices arising through signed or fabricated, will occasiontechnicalities, such as the flagrant ally break down. Human effort, no separation of families; how each matter how earnest and conscien- asparagus, summer squash, cucum- ing it into a liquid alkaline, most declares for restriction-meaning- tious, will occasionally fail. Maless in Smith's case; how each is thematical, automatic or human in favor of abandoning the nation- checks will occasionally fail to

Disasters like that at Times Square are simply inseparable "The third plan, which seems to from the enormous herding togeth-

derground tubes is one from which fruit and other foods (except "No quota system can, of course, occasional horrors and perpetual

ease. There is no sense in re- It is probable that existence in ach, the chemical action of the gas- much lower when you are resting,

dous masses of people is insepar-

ground it is too big for safety or "It is, nevertheless, in our opin- sanity. It is also too big for ecoion, AN UNWISE PROPOSAL, nomic advantage, as can be easily

STRANGE LAW

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It is rather a pity from the last and a laws, which place the only speed leave the immigration question out limit at that indefinite point indicated by the driver's judgment as cated by the driver's judgment as It is rather a pity, from the to safety in consideration of the vice could not have been given, car overturned on the Norwicha curve, left the road and was de-And it is not only Italy, Poland, stroyed. Two other occupants were

hitting some other automobile, it would have been almost impossible for a state officer to get a con-The offer of W. C. Durant, the viction for reckless driving if he has his opportunity, equally with automobile magnate, of a twenty- were so minded as to try the exevery other voter, to exert an in- five thousand dollar prize for "the periment through an arrest. Unless fluence on the formulation of party best and most practical plan to the highway patrolmen trails such creeds and the selection of party make the Eighteenth amendment a driver for a considerable discandidates. It is there, as a matter effective" is not to be sneered at, tance, and is able to show the court the exact speed at which he was chance to register himself as an Every newspaper in the country traveling and also the road conditions at the time, there is small chance of satisfactorily proving If there is sometimes a feeling drys who insist that the trouble that the law has been violated.

In other words the law against

cident. It is submitted that a law which thing and win a fine big sum of demands a disaster in order that the law against disasters from reck-Mr. Durant is a highly responsi- lessness shall be enforced is a

Health and Diet Advice.

By DR. FRANK McCOY

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

STARCHY COMBINATIONS.

When you use starches, only one kind should be used at a meal, and shauld be ased with this meal. The reason for this is that starce

digestion begins in the mouth as same time, the alkalinity of the saliva is spoiled and cannot proper ly convert the starch into sugar. If starch, tomatoes and meat are both the meat and tomatoes will stimulate the flow of the gastric juice, which has no digestive elament in it that can in any way con vert the starch. On the other The frightful disaster in the hand, an excess of gastric juice only sours the starch and makes 't unfit for digestion in the intestines

The simple way to use starch is to use only one starchy food at a of how starch may be used in whatsoever upon the bread and is because of a varying amount of proper combination with other

2. Baked potato, cooked cucumbers, salad of grated carrots and take place in the stomach, as there

the juice.

ent food elements, and can handle

the stomach and into the intestines

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

paragus and carrots, raw spinach. There are really no vegetables intestines, the bile, which is alwhich do not contain a small kaline, is mixed with the combinaamount of starch, but the follow- tion of bread, meat and greens, cent .: celery, spinach, string beans, acid the bile is capable of convertbers, eggplant, beet tops, turnip of which can then be acted upon tops, lettuce, okra, chayotes, oys- by the amlopsin, steapsin, trypsin, ter plant, mallow, kale, zucchini, and intestinal renin. These ferand even small beets, carrots, par- | ments chemically digest the differsnips, and turnips. The larger and more mature beets, carrots, and almost any mixture if enough bile parsdips, and turnips contain, as has been combined with it. much as eight to twelve per cent. of starch, but may usually be tak- in getting bad mixtures through en as non-starchy vegetables.

I will briefly explain to you just how food is digested in the stomach, and also in the intestines. The digestion of food begins in tines. the month, but only one kind of starches) are not in any way di-

gested in the mouth except that

and greens is taken into the stom- Answer: Your pulse will be

greens except to make them sour gas pressure against your heart. gassy food combintions. The digestion of starch does not

is no part of the gastric juice which Question: Reader asks: "Does 3. Boiled whole rice, cooked as- has the property to act upon the buttermilk tend to produce acidosis starch. As the food passes into the on account of the lactic acid it con-

Answer: A buttermilk diet, or the use of buttermilk in place of a ing list contains less than five per and if this mixture is already to meal has a tendency to cure acidosis rather than cause it. The lactic acid of the buttermilk has a beneficial egect upon the intestinal flora, or vegetable growths in the

> Question: L. D. P. asks: "Will you kindly give me some information about yellow jaundice, its The chief difficulty seems to be cause and cure, and how long it without getting up a conflict between the digestive juices of the stomach and those of the intestines.
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> Answer: Jaundice may be caused by a series disease of the liver, such as cancer or cirrhosis, but when it first appears it usually is caused by catarrhal inflammation of the bile ducts or by the bile between the digestive juices of the stomach and those of the intestines.
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reductions. There are individual pieces and suites for practically every place in the home at worth while savings now. So come just as soon as you can if you plan to save at this sale. Things can be stored for the future, free of charge, in our fireproof warehouse, if you wish. Three Mohair Velour Pieces



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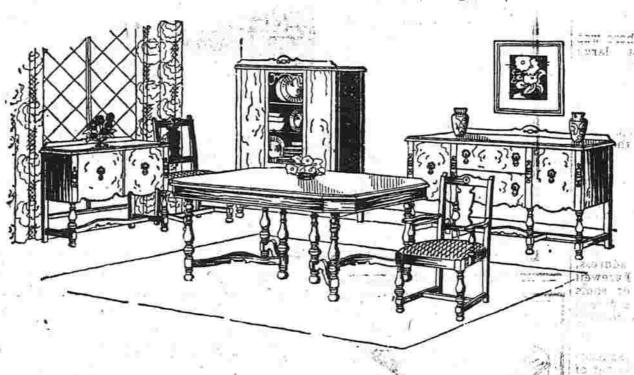
closed at noon Wednesday) in which to take advantage of the store-wide

A 10 Pc. Dining Suite of English Design

Old England in the time of Elizabeth and the James furnished the designs from which many of our present day dining suites are fashioned. This one, similar to the sketch below, is made of figured walnut, butt walnut and gumwood. In the right hand cabinet of the buffet is a plush lined silver drawer. The table has two extra leaves and chair seats are in a very small checked tapestry. Formerly \$239.00.

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Mahogany, combined with gumwood, has been used to fashion these four Colonial pieces. The bed is of the poster type with scroll headboard and footboard to match. A large dresser, a chest with many drawers for storing clothing and a dressing table are the other three pieces. The cabinet pieces have turned legs and turned mirror supports to harmonize with the turning of the poster bed. Regular \$199.00.



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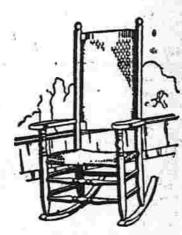
with white enameled lining, has

been reduced from

Every refrigerator in our stock has been given a final clearance

August Range Club Ends Friday

Friday also ends the August Range Club with its special terms -cash prices and easy terms. Sketched above is a Lenox gas range in pearl gray and white porcelain that is available on club terms. \$3 down and \$2 weekly \$25.65



Final Clearance of Porch Furniture

The odd pieces remaining from our stock of porch furniture have also been reduced for the last time. As an example, the high back maple rocker, sketched above, with double woven cane seat and back, is re-\$7.50 to\$5.95



Baby Carriages at Reduced Prices

Whitney baby carriages and strollers too will remain reduced until Friday night. A sturdy Whitney fiber carriage, like the sketch with heavy roll edges, but with windows in hood, is in frosted cafe finish.

\$33.00\$28

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Aug. 27.-New York recently broadcast a warning to people who planned to go there on getting a job right away.

similar warning, but it should. Thousands of people have been

its great activity. But the comparatively few jobs there were extremely dull time in Washappeal to the public for helpers. these are seldom able to accomplish anything for the bearers, who must either return home or remain here looking for other

The and settle, urging them to bring building program is attracting sufficient money and not to depend other large groups of unemployed from other cities and the creation Washington hasn't issued any of a new federal bureau always fill the new jobs. The building proflocking in this summer with the gram, however, is going ahead intention of settling here and with slowly. A peculiar phase of the sitthe apparent expectation that jobs uation in that connection is that were here yearning for them. Most large numbers of technical men, lasts if taken care if immediately?" of them have learned differently, such as architects and contractors, The office of the U. S. Employ- and skilled laborers are being turn-

ing stopped through the obstruction caused by gall stones. The influx has been especially heavy so that they may be in a position to work their way through the —Matt. 12:88.

sewed up long ago without any ington and that this season has been especially dull and will be Many of the applicants bring until after the election. Incietters from political friends, but dentally, living costs here are about the same as New York's. Mrs. Cecil .R Chittenden, director, of the U.S. Employment Service office, says work is being sought by an unusually high percentage of high grade workers in the scientific field. Specialists,

> them. Washington has always been more or less of a Mecca for cierical workers and there are plenty of them beating the pavements here Mrs. Chittenden and her staff

such as linguists and research

are placing about a third of the applicants at the office, but the normal average of placements is

ease. There is no sense in reIt is probable that existence in ach, the chemical action of the gastric juice changes the meat from protein into smaller forms so that

Opening the question and starting openin a debate all over again as to what could be in any similarly over it can be absorbed. The digestive percentage of Irishmen, Germans, crowded hive of humanity. But the juice of the stomach has no effect occur while you are quiet. If so, it 106 and 105, all at work.

FACTS NECTICUT - ABOUT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(169) Eight Gas Companies Eight companies are engaged solely in the production of illuminating gas in Connecticut for sale for light, heat and other purposes. Seventeen years ago there were thirteen such companies. Eight and a half billion cubic feet of gas are consum-

ed annually in Connecticut. At the beginning of last year gas companies in this state had assets amounting to \$28,782,680. The total assets of the companies in business in 1912 amounted to \$15,589,564. Of the \$28,782,680 in assets, \$23,999,840 was fixed capital.

During 1912 the gross operating income of gas companies to taled \$3,159,294 and the total gross operating expense \$1,975, \$20, the gross profit from operations being \$1,183,474. The total net profit for the year was \$335,859. Five companies. paid no dividends last year and eight companies paid dividends amounting to \$839,200. Surplus at the close of the year amounted to \$1,603,686.

By 1927 the gross operating revenues had increased to \$8,-113,775, and the total operating expenses for the year amounts; ed to \$5,093,427. The net income for the year amounted to \$2,186,329. Six of the companies paid dividends totaling \$1,-473,240. Surplus at the close of the year amounted to \$4,-335,198. Of the total operating revenue, \$7,000,516 was derived from metered sales of gas to general consumers. The largest single item of operating expenses was the \$3,206,597c.

in production expenses. The eight companies had \$15,878,000 in stock outstanding, there being 4,425 stockholders. Of this number, 3,808 stock- holders live in Connecticut. They hold 471,941 shares having a value of \$13,874,550.

Wednesday-Fourteen Gas and Electric Utilities.



New York, Aug. 27 .- Like Hollywood. New York is a city where beauty is a drug on the market. Every pretty maid who fails to turn her toes westward after a sufficient number of neighbors have remarked "how cute" she is, turns her toes toward Broadway.

An announcement that Messrs. Shubert, Ziegfeld, Buck, Carroll or White could use a dozen lovely able to a Monday basement bargain sale.

who possesses anything resembling a good figure spends much money and considerable time moulding it to suit the fashion's vogue. Beauty salons dot every highway. From beautifiers.

remaining what it is, it, is small wonder that women who are not particularly comely frequently find tents. that they can cash in on their

lack of pulchritude. Just the other day a producer role of 'hags' in a forthcoming production. He broadcast for "homely" women. Yet it took him a week to get his types. It road,

took this same man but one afternoon to cast his chorus of beauties. He tells me that in gathering together these three he experienced some of his most amusing moday half a dozen attractive girls, be a waltz or a polka that the who had falled to make the choruses of musical revues, showed up. They insisted that they "just must look terrible," judging from the reception they had received at the hands of casting directors.

On the other hand, a dozen women he would have selected for and some church hymns. the roles refused to admit that they were beautiful and just wouldn't play a part that implied a lack of comeliness.

Bright young playwrights and musical comedy plot-hucksters have, for many a season, directed their attentions to the "plain" girl. A large percentage of the stories have a Cinderella or an ugly-duckling twist, wherein the various beauties invariably fail to land the heart of the young millionaire. The productions run to such titles as "The Gingham Girl," "Funny other event. Dashes were included, Face," and the like.

The "movie automat" will make its appearance in Manhattan this winter, I am told. By dropping a nickel in the slot, one may gaze into some-such machine as graced the penny arcades and look upon a

The films, I am informed, will be made by the new natural color process recently announced by George Eastman, These, it will be recalled, can be taken on the smaller, amateur cameras. In some instances there will be "sound" trances, like a regular show house. Some 30 slot machines will be installed in each.

This, mayhap, may sound the end of the old-time penny arcade prize, machines wherein, as youths, we were lured by such peep shows as, as everybody knew everybody else "Gertie's Garters," or "Loves of it added to the merriment in those Lillian," or "Naughtie Nighties." days. day, after a few experiences with the movies, they seem as out-ofdate and innocent as grandma's

GILBERT SWAN.

In India pills are colored to slow their uses: those containing poison must be red.

THE GREASED POLE WAS POPULAR HERE

How Local Folks Enjoyed This Stunt About Fifty Years Age.

A pole, properly greased and ladies results in a crush compar- then set up at the West Side playgrounds, is going to furnish a lot of amusement, it is expected, at Every 'Manhattan housewife the field day to be held at the West Side grounds on Wednesday.

It is only a short distance to the south side of Cooper Hill street where nearly fifty years ago the real athletic activities of South blowslest tenement block to Manchester were held, a gathering the ritziest Park Avenue corner, place on such days as July 4, when there is plenty of business for the the whole village would turn out and enjoy a full eafternoon and evening's program, est ice cream-With such a condition existing, sold only on July 4-and drink and the law of supply and demand "pop" from bottles so constructed that it was necessary to push in a round glass ball to get at the contin

Halfway between what are now Cedar street and Cooper street, on needed three women to play the the south side of Cooper Hill street, is a flat piece of land between two hills, Laying between Cooper Hill street and Hartford

In this place years ago there was a dance platform, just large enough for a "couple of sets" with some local man calling the "figures" for the square dances. In bements in the theater. On the first tween the "square" dances would classy dancers could step, but dancing was only part of the pro-

The Brass Band A Fourth of July program would have on it a brass band that would play Civil War songs, "America!

"The Star Spangled was not sung as much in those days. There would be an address probably "Washington's Farewell Address to His Army," such number delivered by a person who had strong lungs, probably from Manchester or possibly from

cut of town. The Declaration of Independence would be read and with this out of the way, there would come the sports. The running broad jump was always on the program andthe hop, skip and jump was anbut the sport of all sports was

climbing the greased pole, The pole was smooth, the bark having been removed and with the wood still green the treatment to make it good and slippery was applied. On the top of this pole would be placed the prize. To the person who made the climb and was abla to reach up and take it fromershed top of the pole the prize was awarded. It was not so much of a climb, but the going was hard and

events were passed up. Those who were to take part in this event came prepared. They tachments. The "automat" theaters wore suits made of bags, old carwill be decorated with trick en. There was always some one in the crowd who forgot he was all dressed up in a new \$12 "crow back" and take a chance at winning the

while the contest was on all other

It was probably a crude sport, but it went big in those days, and

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Instead of at Columbia, where it has been held for many years previously. It will take place August 39, having been postponed from a and Mrs. Irving Will and daughter, Mrs. Moris Rackmilowits.

Mrs. May Carpenter of Portchester, N. Y., who is spending the summer at the home of her sum, Mrs. May Carpenter of Portchester, N. Y., who is spending the summer at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Belle Strpng, in Colchester, Mrs. More Preedman and two friends from New York, S. Jerry Gerringer and Bob Marcus, are spending a lit. How Mrs. Miss. Albert Hilding, for part of the week, Mrs. John Welles and sons, John, Jr., and Frederic, of The usual annual Sunday School.

The usual annual Sunday School.

HEBRON

At a meeting, of the 4-H club has been held for many years previously, it will take place August and Mrs. Irving Will and daughter, Mrs. Hele stree new members were admitted into, membership. They were Joseph and George of the work in this part of the were Joseph and George of the work in this part of the were Joseph and George of the work in this part of the were Joseph and George of the were Joseph an

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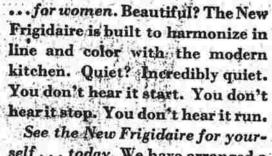
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star Monday morning on a three in Hampton. An effort is being made to estab-lish a woman's club in connection

The usual annual Sunday School East Hampton, visited relatives, picnic, which is to be a union at Mrs. E. G. Lord and the Misses fair for the churches of Hebron and Pendleton on Tuesday.

Mrs. Francis Slater and son Law! start Monday morning on a three rence of Norwich and Mrs. and Mrs. days judging trip under the auspices Hook of New Jersey, were guests of the Farm Bureau. Different fair for the churches of Hebron and Pendleton on Tuesday.

Glicad, will be held this year at Lake Tarramaugus, Mariborough, and Mrs. T. D. Martin and daugh- vale.

Hook of New Jersey, were guesta of the raim nurgau. Different on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Ames parts of the state will be visited.

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Lake Tarramaugus, Mariborough, and Mrs. T. D. Martin and daugh- vale. with the extension work at Storre The first meeting will be held some time in September, and it is expect-

NOTICE

TAX COLLECTOR SEVENTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

All persons liable by law to pay axes in the Seventh School Disrick of Manchester are hereby notified that I have a rate pill for the collection of 2 mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1927 due to the Collector September 1, 1928.

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Take Notice: The law provides at if any taxes shall remain unpaid one month after the same shall ecome due, interest at the rate of ning per cent. shall be charged rom the time such tax becomes due until the same is paid, also lawful fees for travel or collecting fees after October 1, 1928.

W. W. KEENEY, Collector. Buckland, August 27, 1928.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, August 27.

The dramatic story of Captain James Cook, English explorer, and the tragic fate he met when he discovtred the Hawalian Islands, will be told in radio drama with a background of Hawalian music during the General Motor's family party through WEAF and associated stations at 9:30 Monday night. Joseph Graen's now. Monday night, Joseph Green's nov-elty orchestra will render part of the musical program but Holoug's Troub-adours, one of the foremost native adours, one of the foremost native musical organizations will provide much of the setting of Hawaiian music during the dramalogue. At 3:30 WGBS will broadcast the full performance of Kathleen Kirkwood's production of "Triangle Blues," an all Negro revue. At the same time Kaltenborn's symphonic orchestra will play for listeners of WNYC. George Frame Brown, actor-playwright, will again be the star of the "Real Folks" hour through the WJZ chain at 9:33 mid half an hour later WOR and the Columbia stations have arranged for another Captivator's hour featuring yocal and instrumental soloists and consembles. A late far away feature is 17:30 6:30—Talk, Tom Masson. wocal and instrumental soloists and ensembles. A late far away feature is the drama, "The Snow Storm," through KOA at 12:05, "Cavalleria Rusticana," the popular short opera by Pietro Mascagni, will be sung in English by the United Opera Company in its next broadcast through WOR and associated stations at 9 o'clock.

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10:30 9:30—Instrumental trio, songs.
11:00 10:00—Amos and Andy.
11:10 10:70—Buggs Emerick; leyball.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. Secondary Eastern Stations. 50912-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:30 6:30—Old-time minatrels. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 254.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00 7:00—Instrumental program. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra.

361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830, 8:00 7:00-WEAF Gypsies; party. 10:30 9:30-Two piano recital. 11:00 10:00-Hauer's orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 9:30 8:30—Morgan sisters, 10:00 9:00—Talk, dance orchestra, 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850,

7:30 6:30—Dinner orchestra, 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Venetian gondollers. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 7:30 fi:30—Battle's concert orchestra 8:30 7:30—Studio program. 10:35 9:35—Denny's dance orchestra.

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Hartford

Program for Monday.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

6:20-Summary of program and

6:30-Hotel Bond Trio, Emil

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news bulletins.

6:25—"Sportograms."

Helmberger, director.

Hungarian program.

6:30 5:30—Bond Instrumental trio. 6:55 5:55—Baseball scores; soprano. 7:15 6:15—WEAF string quartet. 7:30 6:30—Planist; sport talk. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

6:00 5:00—Angelo-American hand.
1 6:45 5:45—Dog talk, "Terriers."
1 7:00 6:00—Twin pairs of harmony.
1 7:30 6:30—Roxy and His Gang.
1 9:00 8:00—The Riverside hour.
1 9:30 8:30—"Real Folks," with George Frame-Brown, actor.
10:00 9:00—Russian gayeties.

11:00 10:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT. PHILADELPHIA-740. 405.2—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—740.
9:30 8:30—WEAF artists party.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Cabin Door.
11:00 10:00—Smith's Symphony orch,
315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
6:30 6:30—Studio ensemble,
6:55 6:55—Baseball scores.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3¼ hrs.)
46:1.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650.
6:55 5:55—Baseball scores: concert.

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2:00 1:00—Musical program; stocks,
6:25 5:25—Raseball scores; orch.
7:30 6:30—General Electric hour
with Del Stalgers, cornetist, and Harold Butler,

8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Smith's Cavallers orch. 305.9—WHAZ. TROY—980. 8:00—Samarang artists. 9:00—Musical reproductions.

309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 8:00 7:00-Studio entertalpment 00 7:00-Studio entertainment. 348.6-WGBS. NEW YORK-860. 8:15 7:15—Studio string quartet. 8:30 7:30—Negro revue, "Triangle Blues."

10:00 8:00—Entertainers, songs. 10:45 9:45—Harmony: dance music. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 394.8—WHN, NEW YORK—760.

9:30 8:30—Banjos: yocal harmony.
9:45 8:45—Songs, orch, (3 hors.)
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.

7:50 6:50—Novelty: health talk.
8:15 7:15—Tonal picture, talk.
8:30 7:30—Kaltenbern's symphony.
434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690.
8:00 7:00—Chatenu Laurier orch.

293.9-WSYR. SYRACUSE-1020. 7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 8:30 7:30—Dream girl; concert. 9:05 8:05—Old time dance music. 9:35 8:35—Swimming talk. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 11:00 10:00—W.IZ Slumber music. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)

Hungarian Rhapsodie, No. 2.

Puszta Maiden Folk Songs

Hungarian Dances, Nos. 1, 3,

7:00-Song recital, Ruth Good-

7:15-National String quartette.

A Scottish Tone Picture, Mac-

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6:55-Baseball scores.

7:30-Piano retical

Romance, LaForge.

rich Horton, soprano.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST)-475.9-WSS, ATLANTA-530. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Harmony team. 10:30 9:30-Two harmony disciples. 11:00 10:00-Agricultural loundation. 12:45 11:45-Brown's orchestra. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-579.
[130 6:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
9:30 8:30-Studio organ recital.
10:00 9:00-Farraget at Mobile.
11:00 10:00-Male quartet, play.
365.8-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:30 7:30—Edgewater orch., trio. 9:00 8:00—Mooseneart nour; songs. 11:05 10:05—Orchestra: mystery three. 416.4-WQN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

8:30 7:30—WEAF Gypales; party. 10:30 9:30—Chicagoland; quintet; 11:30 10:30—Baritone; dream ship. 12:10 11:10—Hawailans, dance music. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

0 7:10—Artist; planist, Angelus

0 7;30—Tenor; harmony girls.

0 8:00—Witches; music; revue, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670 9:00 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Ames 'n' Andy. 12:25 11:25-Studio dance music. iand. ss ... 2 0 0 4
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Lerian, c 499,7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 9:00 8:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Helcanto quartet.

374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 11:00 10:00—Soprano; pianist. 12:00 11:00—Heuer's orchestra. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

11:05 10:05—Denver concert orchestra.

12:05 11:05—Play, "The Snow Sterm"

12:30 11:30—Orchestra; tenor. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 8:30 7:30—'Musical progs. (31/2 hts.) 12:15 11:15—Theater entertainment. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 8:00—Stetson military parade. 9:00—Studio musical program. 422.3-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-710 10:00 9:00-Musical entertainment. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Studio concert. 12:45 11:45-Nighthawk frolic. 465.8-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Lesser entertsinment. 1:30 12:30—Studio hour. 1:30 12:30—Studio hour.

322.5—WHAS, LQUISVILLE—930.

9:30 8:30—WEAF artists party.

10:00 9:00—Studio programs.

405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

9:30 8:30—WEAF artists' party.

10:00 9:00—Orchestra; concert.

11:00 10:00—Crinoline trio; tenor.

336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890.

10:00 9:00—Jackson dinner music.

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319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 11:00 10:00—Gillette bears. 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15 12:15—Lassen music hour. 2:15 1:15—McMillan program. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 9:00 8:00—Instrumental trio. 9:30 8:30—VEAF artists party. 11:00:10:00—Concert program. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 11:00 10:00—Meyer Davis orchestra. 12:15 11:15—Ellis dance orchestra. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720, 1:00 12:00-Studio musical program. 2:00 1:00-Dange orchestra. 516.9-WMC. MEMPHIS-

11:30 10:30-Sanova concert program. 12:30 11:30-Dance program. 336.0-KNX, OAKLAND-890.

394.5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-760. 10:00 9:00—Parm talk; orchestra . 11:30 10:30—Housekeeper's talk; orch. 11:30 10:30—Play; courtesy program. 1:00 12:00—Feature program.

B. C. Studios. Party from N. B. C. Studios.

10:30-El Tango Romantico. 11:00-News and weathers.

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: GIRL, GIRD, BIRD, BIND, RIND, RING.

Etude, F sharp major. It has been estima, d that a hospital doctor walks an average of Helen G. Tuttle, pianist. 7:45-"Speaking of Sports" 16 miles a day in the course of his Arthur B. McGinley, Sports Edi- duties; a shop assistant eight miles; tor, Hartford Times. a waiter 12 miles and a tram con-8:00-Around the piano ductor seven miles.

New York 020 30° 100 0—3 Two base hits, Hogan 2; three base hits, Lind trom, Welsh; home run, Bissonette; sacrifice, Riconda; double play, Rigonda to Flowers to Bissonette; left on bases, New York 11, Brooklyn 8; bases on balls, off Petty 2. Hubbell 2; struck out, by Petty 2. Hubbell 2; hits, off Petty 1 in 9, off Ellistt 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Hubbell (Gilbert); passe, ball eDberry; bell (Gilbert); passe, ball ,eDberry; winning pitcher, Elliott; umpires, Jorda, Rigler and Hart; time, 2:15. 8:30-A and P Gypsies from x-Two out when winning run was xx-O'Doul ran for Hogan in 10th. z-Herman batted for Petty in 9th. zz-Statz ran for Herman in 9th. 9:30—General Motors Family 10:00-Howard correct time. 10:00-Ehe Cabin Door.

At Chicago McMillan, 3b 4 1 2 0 4 Carlson, p 4 0 1 0 3

Richbourg, rf 4
J. Smith, lf 3
Sisler, 1b 4
Freigau, 2b 4
Mueller, cf 4
Bell, 3b 3
Farrell, 88 4
Taylor, c 4

Two bace hits, Cuyler, Grimm, Hartnett; three base hit, Hartnett; stolen base, Cuyler; sacrifices, Maguire, Wilson; left o bases, Chicago 13, Bosto: 5; bases on balls, off Carlson 2, off Creenfield 4; struck out, by Carlson 1, by Freenfield 3; hit by pitcher, by Greenfield (Stephenson; wild pitches, Greenfield 2; umpires, Quigley, Moran and Magee; time, 1:39.

REDS 4, PIRATES 3

Walker, rf 4 1
Kelly, 1b 4 (
Allen, cf 4
Dressen, 3b 3 Picinich, c 4 Ford, 88 3

Pittsburgh
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Adams, 88 3 1 1 2 1 0

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P. Waner, rf 4
Grantham, 1b . . . 3
Traynor, 3b . . . 4
Brickell, 1f . . 4
Bartell, 2b 4 Hargreaves, c 3 1 0 4 1 Brame, p 3 0 0 0 1

American League Results

At Washington:- NATIONALS 5, INDIANS 1 Judge, 1b 3 36 1 8 24 19 2 Ruel, c 3 Braxton, p 3 St. Louis 100 210 11x-6
Philadelphia 000 000 010-1
Two base hit, Orsatti; three base hits, Bottomley, Whitney; stolen base, Thompson 2, Whitney, Martin; sacri-fices, Orsatti, Sherdel 2; double play,

Clevelan . AB. R. H. PO. Jamieson, lf 4 Thompson to Sand to Leach; left on bases, Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 8: base, Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 8; base on balls, off Ring?, Milligan 2; Sherdel 3; struck out, by Sherdel 4; hits, off Ring 8 in 6, off Milligan 2 in 1 1-3; off Walsh 0 in 2-3; losing pitch-er, Ring; umpires, McCormick and Hodapp, 3b 4 Summa, rf 2
Caldwell, rf 1
Burns, 1b 4
Harvel/ qf 2
Dorman, cf 1
L. Sewell, c 4 Miljus, p 2 Bayne, p 0 ronseca, x 0 Uhle, xx 1 0 0 0 Autry, xxx 1 0 0 0

Washington 0 2 000 03x—5
Cleveland 000 000 010—1
Two base hits, Judge, Burns,
Iamieson, Lind, Gosla; sacrifices,
Cronin, Judge; iest on bases, Cleveland 7. Washington 8; base on balls,
off Miljus 2, Bayne 1, Jnderhill 1,
Braxton 2; struck out, by Miljus 5,
Braxton 7; hits, off Miljus 6 in 7, off
Bayne 3 in 1-3, Underhill 0 in 2-3; hit
by pitcher, by Underhill (Braxton); by pitcher, by Underhill (Braxton); losing pitcher, Miljus; umpires, Guthrie, Ormsby and Hildebrand;

x-Fonseca batted for Summa in xx-Uhle batted for Harvel in 7th. xxx-Autry batted for Miljus in

Hartford Game

2 At Hartfords-SENATORS 5, BEARS 4

Slayback, 2b Schmehl, 3b 3 Hohman, cf 3 Maderas, ss 3 Padden, c 3 Owen, p 3 Woodman, p 0 0 0 0 0

Bridgeport AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Emmerich, cf 3 Jones, as 3 Jacobs, c 4

wild pitch, Ower 2, Bish; passed ball. Jacobs; winning pitcher, Owen; umpires, Summers and Sullivan; time, 1:50.

Miss Martha Jones, aged 98, who fell down a flight of stairs on August 11, passed away at her home, and her funeral was Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at her home in South Windsor. Burial was in the South Windsor ceme-

HIS TORY

Major League Standings :

Albany 7, Waterbury 4 (1st). Albany 3, Waterbury 0 (2nd) American League Washington 5, Cleveland 1.
Detroit-New York, (rain).
Other teams not scheduled.

Chicago 6, Boston 3. St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh \$62 Brooklyn 4, New York 4 (10).

New Haven 82 48 10.631 Pittsfield 69 55 10.557 Providence 67 60 Albany 67 61 Hartford 65 60 .520 Bridgeport 66 64 .488 Springfield 61 64 Waterbury 29 94 1.236 American League New York :.... 82 41 Philadelphia 79 44 St. Louis 64 60 Washington 59 68 Chicago 56 67

National League New York 68 49

(First Game) Hartford

Griffin, rf 4
Hermann, 3b 2
Schinkel, lf 4
Sewell, 2b 4

Miss Ruth Vollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vollinger of Laurel Hill, who had been visiting relatives in Springfield a week has

returned to her home.

Francis Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Strong, and Lois Hendricks, daughter of Mrs. Florence Hendricks, were taken to Memorial hospital yesterday to have their tonsils removed.

Miss Irene Buckland and Mrs. Mae Woodward and Miss Noonan, of New Haven, who have been the 0 motored to New Haven Thursday.

their grandmother and uncle. Thomas Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jennings of Deming street, who has ben visiting his parents here, has left for New York, where he is an asistant en-

AMERICAN

AUGUST 27

ed in the battle of Long Is-

er, S. C., last conflict of the revolution. Ken., Wis.—While August open-1809—Birthday of Hannibal Ham- ed for the Nash Motors Company

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 5, Bridgeport 4 (2st) Second game (rain). Providence 6, Pittsfield 0 (1st). Providence 6, Pittsfield 2 (2nd). Springfield 3, New Haven 2, Springfield 6, New Haven 0

National League

THE STANDINGS THE

.642 .516 .465 .455 Detroit 56 67 Cleveland 56 70 Boston 45 78 St. Louis 74 48 .581

Cnicago 72 53 Cincinnati 70 53 Pittsburgh 67 54 Brooklyn 60 54 Boston 35 77 :.313 Philadelphia 33 81

> GAMES TODAY Eastern League Bridgeport at Hartford (3:30). Pittsfield at Providence.

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Waterbury at Springfield. Albany at New Haven. American League Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York (2). · Cleveland at Washington. National Leagus

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Other teams not scheduled, HARTFORD BOY SCOUT DROWNED IN VERNON

4-Year-Old Ray Moynihan Goes Beyond Depth In Tank! eroosan Fond.

Ray D. Moynihan, fourteen years old Harftord Boy Scout, was drowned early yesterday morning at the Tankeroosan Pond in Phoenixville which is part of Vernon. The boy, with two chums, had stolen away from the camp to take a "dip" in the water prior to going to church, Ray was practicing for a swimming test he was to have taken later in the day but could not swim and got into water twenty feet deep near the dam. His companions were too young to offer assistance and ran for help which came toq

The boy scout camp is located quite a distance from the dam. The scouts usually bathe by a bridge near their camp. According to reports, no one was supposed to go in swimming until 11 o'clock at which time the scoutmaster was to have gone in with them. The three boys, however, stole out of camp and went down to the dam a considerable distance away. With the exception of this point, it is said a person can wade out ten to fifteen feet before the water is over

one's head. However, at the dam, it is 20 feet deep at least. Raymond not knowthe bank near the dam, but soon disappeared beneath the surface. Deen increased and even though According to one report, he did not he plants are producing more cars han ever before, the greatest postunes. The body was recovered a sible production for this month few hours later by state police cannot reach more than 21,000 or from the Stafford barracks. The 22,000 cars. ing this, started to walk out from guests of Miss Buckland recently, motored to New Haven Thursday.

They came home by way of New Haven leaving Miss Noonan at Cedric R. Bagot, of Hartford.

in Vernon in some time, and the news spread rapidly through the village, a large number of persons visiting the scene during the day. Tankeroosan Pond has been recently built into a resort for cottages, their being thirteen about the short at the present time. Most of the new series cars and the voluntary comments we are to turing lack. Series, and the present time.

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The Universal Vacuum Bottle in leather case, to be given away at State Theater tomorrow evening came from this store.

Haven leaving Miss Noonan at home there.

Miss Lillian Vollinger and her brother John went to Springfield brother John went to Sprin In its history on August 16th when turn home early Monday morning However, the shock of the tragedy left them in no mood to continue their outing, so they went home shortly after the body of their pal had been shipped to the dealer or sanigation; and, notwithstanding the shortly after the body of their pal had been removed to a Hartford and other particles. The description of all senting merchants and State Theapy and the sexcellent production of all senting Merchants and State Theapy

come." The plans for September Thursday and Friday, nother call for still further increases in film feature. "Heart to Heart"

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1809—Birthday of Hannibal Hamblin, vice-president under Lincoln.

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1895—Metropolitan Opera House at College Depart of the race was held by miners near during the month have placed the during the month hav

SANSON BIDS ADIEU THIS WEEK AT STATI

Unusual Programs Planned for All Week-"Her Cardboard Lover" Tomorrow. All this week the State Theater

is observing Jack Sanson's Farewell Week, by presenting selecter programs of choice film produc

the excellent production of all senting Merchants and State Thea-York, where he is an asistant engineer on the Interborough Rapid T. ansit.

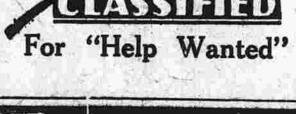
The drown the excellent production of all senting Merchants and State Theaplants, the demand for the new ter Gift Night. Mr. Sanson will series cars has increased steadily also present a gift which will come since the date of introduction.

shore at the present time. Most of these are owned by Hartford persons.

The present time is a solution of the present time. Most of the voluntary comments we are restricted to the present time. Most of the voluntary comments we are restricted to the persons. are going to continue at this record As an extra added attraction, the business peak for some time to management is also presenting for production, consistent with the in-breased demand. Hughes and Mary Astor.

On Saturday comes the grand finale. Two big film features and a fun frolic on the stage, will be among the outstanding events.

If you are an ardent entertain



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Announcing Gift Night:-

Tuesday evening many of Manchester's live merchants again participate in Gift Night at The State Theater. The stores whose announcements appear on this page are co-operating with the State Theater in awarding gifts to all those present at the theater Tuesday evening. Be on hand. You will have an enjoyable evening.

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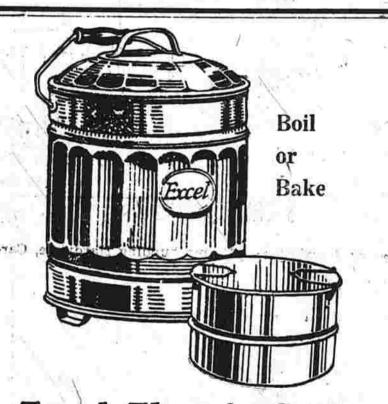
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THE STATE TOMORROW

With "Tillie, the Toller," and The Patsy" still fresh in the minds of millions of movie fans, lapion Bavies tightens her grip on the tiffe of leading comedienne of

simple, but it provides a suitable week, will also present a personal framework for a succession of gift to one of his fortunate patrons. original gags, dramatic situations, The State Short Subjects for to-and hilarious moments. Sally ar-morrow include the latest issue of rives in Monte Carlo with a group current news events and a dandy of other American college girls on comedy. a "personally conducted tour." For the last times tonight, at Here she meets Andre, a tennis 7:00 and 9:00, the State is a sentchampion in the toils of Simone, a ing John Gilbert in "Ti. Cosvoluptuous adventuress. These sacks."

two roles are played by Nils Asther and Jetta Goudal. Sally falls for Andre's dashing appearance and pursues him in an effort to obtain

It is here that the story suddenly develops a rather unusual twist that is as funny as it is thrilling. Miss Davies flits from one sequence to another in a manner that cannot be duplicated. Her suny smile and he screen with her current per- pretty face is enough to warm the formanded as Sally in "The Card-heart of any man. Tomorrow night board Hever," which comes to the the State also presents another of State theater for tomorrow and the popular Merchants and State Theater Gift Nights. Manager Sanof her new film is son, who is leaving Manchester this

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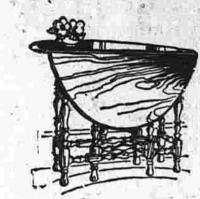
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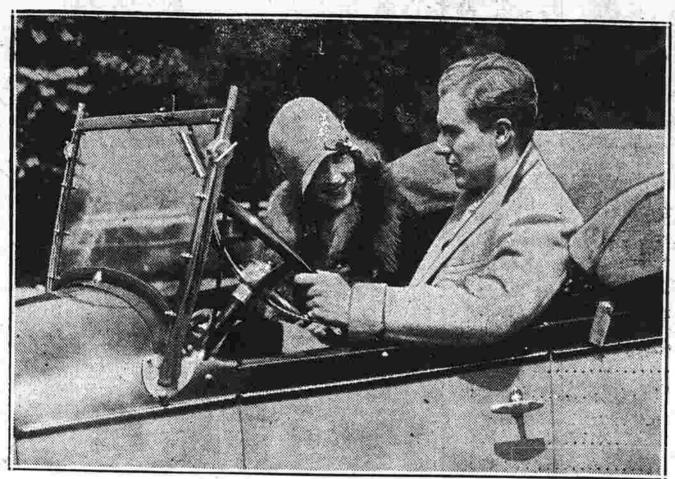


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to a slot and inserts coins to pay the postage indicated. He pulls a lever and the envelope is stamped Leipsig, Germany.—If tests be- and mailed. ing conducted he . prove success.

ful, an automatic mail box that weighs and stamps letters will come into general use in this coun- sixteenth century by Hernando Cortry. The sender drops his letter in- tez, a Spaniard.

Mexico was conquered in the



"Anyhow," said Craig. "I don't like painted little dolls. Your kind wear better. Sybil, I'm crazy about rou. What do you say, dear?"

THIS HAS HAPPENED SYBIL THORNE, Boston society each night. girl, weary with disillusionment and her adored brother, TAD, the story alone." blond, completely wins the ap- been his favorite. proval of Tad's mother, who longs to see both her children married

because she's never had a chance me. I've worked hard all my life. to be a devil," reasons Sybil, who Things are just getting so that I

"Val's a vamp, or I'm cuckoo."

CHAPTER IV Before his visit to the great di- it is too late. agnostician, Mr. Thorne, after his "Don't think I haven't been hap-that a proposal?"

dizzy spells, invariably observed py," he assured her, trying desperthat he was not as young as he ately to atone for the tears he her. ased to be. "Nothing to sisted and consoled Mrs. Thorne, Tad's a fine boy. Your mother and off."

hovering about with pills and hot I have been happier than most. water bags. "Just a bit of indis- We've had our little ups and downs "Better than most. We know each one else can be us. It is what we be makes mistakes in judgment cretion, Mother. Cabbage or pigs' together-but I guess Mother al- other pretty darn well. People make call ego. knuckles-or something.

meats, pastries—the poor man grew her when I'm gone? It's going to compatibility is back of all the failwretchedly abstemious. And still be hard for your mother-" the dizzy spells persisted, more frightening as they became constantly recurrent. From the begin- ingly. ning he refused to give his heart even passing consideration, blaming pains and vertigo alike on some-

thing he might have eaten. Then, like an octopus, reaching horrid arms, the knowledge of his condition closed about him, tearing the peace of his soul to shreds. The great doctor, appallingly ignorant

frightened him out of his wits. square meal and the Follies-when an hour or two. 'll have you back the clothes horse! Don't you think a man stares Death in its empty for dinner." sockets he has no joy in them. From all life's pleasant things he you just the same. But I don't "Valerie doesn't u turned away and sat with a shawl want to leave Daddy." over his knees, staring with mild blue eyes from the window of his phone.

to Dr. Fosdick," groaned Sybil. have a good time." 'What he didn't know wouldn't "You owe it to yourself, dear," have hurt him the way this dread- interposed her mother mildly.

ful knowledge is hurting."

They choked back tears as they for Sybil's companionship. Sybil he told Sybil and her mother, "It don't do that! . . . My goodness, will be a lonesome place, when Tad haven't you finished your milk yet? gets married, and both of us are

"Oh, Father!" implored Sybil.

"Edward, stop talking like that!" curse of her father's life. commanded Mrs. Thorne. And then, with a great air of cheery encour- saying. "Perhaps your father would WOMEN HELP THE CAUSE

Their family talks were always "I'll go."

might remark. And Mr. Thorne, sighing deeply, approved Mrs. Thorne. "Do you not be forgotten-that our dead, in would opine that he'd be dead and suppose he'll ever ask you to marry in his grave before that was done. him, Sybil?" Or Tad would be making plans

for his marriage. you, Dad," he proposed, "and then to be asked. She could see no rea-

bank account for him.' "I'll never live to see a grand- comfort to her to have Sybil "all child of mine," he predicted darkly, nicely married and settled down." As spring approached, Sybil gaily Mr. Thorne smiled sympatheticanticipated a summer at Wianno. | ally over his wife's head, but Sybil

soon, Daddy," she cried, "and all mother's question. the darling tulips, and those lovely purple hyacinths we put in last home in no time at all. And I'm go-

down in a few weeks now." Her father reached for her hand "They'll be awfully expensive," and stroked it lovingly.

bil more than all his dire predic- Sybil kissed her father on his standing. tions, for she knew that in his heart bald spot. he felt he would never see their "The best is none too good for international dispute that could

purple hyacinth.

"Don't leave me, dear," he begged

disappointed in love, hears from his daughter. "I don't want to be of his love for VALERIE WEST. He clung to her more than he missed you a lot.'

"I'm not afraid to die," he told knees. and settled down. But Sybil, pa- her. "Don't ever think, Sybil, that ness, is skeptical of Valerie's baby I want fearfully to live. I want to ried. see you happily married. And my "You can't say a girl's an angel grandchildren growing up around lonesome when her father died. has had plenty of chance herself. could have a good time. Trips, you know-your mother, you and I.

go gaily on, when suddenly the fam- ed to see Paris. Couldn't afford it I'm crazy about you, Sybil. We get ily learn that Mr. Thorne has a bad when I was a young man. And now along pretty well, don't we? I un-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Life's like that, Sybil. We wait too man ever would. What do you say, long for the good things-and then Sybil?"

brought to her eyes. "You've been "Well, that's awfully sweet of worry about," he in- a good daughter to me, Sybil. And you, Craigie, but we'd never hit

"Oh, Daddy, DADDY!"

He patted her shoulder consol- don't you, Sybil?" Don't you go feeling bad."

ternoon. "See here, Sybil, you've got to One of those nice little things with of the terror of a robust man in think of yourself, you know. You're a lot of illusions? the face of facts, had literally sticking around the house altogether too much. Let me drive you the big idea-wishing something Golf, poker, a good cigar, a out in the country somewhere, only like that on me? Empty-headed lit-

Her father heard her at the telebelow the family gathered in ought to get out more. I'm a regu-full of them. Your kind wear bet-

"Of all the selfish, stupid expres-"He's never been the same sions," Sybil thought to herself, since," acknowledged Mrs. Thorne "that one takes the prize. More than any fiends on earth, I hate fickle . . . and hard as nails. . .

ly. Mr. Thorne gave up work and owe it to themselves'." became a semi-invalid. He drew Sybil and her mother grated on up a will and talked of what he each other constantly. Mrs. Thorne wished them to do after his death. resented her husband's preference chafed under her mother's irritat-"You'd better give up the house," ing little admonitions: "Edward,

... Now then, take your soup while it's nice and hot. . . " She knew habitual nagging was the "Do go, Sybil," her mother was agement, "You'll be burying us all like to be alone with me, for a lit-

tle change." "All right, Craig," she agreed

He was there in half an hour in "We must have the library pa- a shiny new sport car, with trick author. "If a few-a very few! pered this Spring," Mrs. Thorne accessories, and a tuneful horn. "Now there's a nice young man,"

Mrs. Thorne worked on the as-"We'll name our first child for sumption that girls merely waited you'll have to start a handsome son for not jumping at any good opportunity to catch a "nice young Tears came to his father's eyes. man." It would have been such a

"The crocuses will be coming up read in his eyes an echo to her

"Goodbye, daddy dear. I'll be I think we could be moving ing to find some nice asparagus for you and strawberries, too."

remonstrated Mrs. Thorne. "Aspa-"Why, sure," he approved. "That ragus is just out of sight. And hothouse fruit! We never knew about such things when I was young."

"Second, no war ever has existing without the emotional excitement caused by lies and misunder-standing."

house by the sea again. Nor live Mr. Edward A. Thorne," she as- not have been settled without to touch a crocus, nor smell the sured them.

urple hyacinth.

"Let's go out Commonwealth "Fourth, every woman can play

He wanted her with him conavenue and through Wellesley, up a most important part, a perfectly He wanted her with him constantly, And Tad, too, and their to the back roads," she suggested practical, simple part in ending all ed in warm water to the back roads, as Craig tucked her in beside him. wars, if she will."

Delicate chira should washpractical, simple part in ending all ed in warm water to the fuller's earth has been added.

humor him and Tad hurried home |"I'd like to feel a bit of Springtime."

Craig was very quiet. "It's good to see you again, Sybil," he told her gravely. "I've

. . Valerie, pink and white, and did to his wife. She had always They drove in silence to the reservoir. And there he took her hand, under the robe "that covered her

"It's going to be lonesome." he thetically eager for Tad's happi- your father was afraid to die. But suggested, "when Tad gets mar-Sybil knew he meant it would be

"Yes," she said. Presently he began again. "My dear, I'm not much on mak-Plans for an elaborate wedding Europe, perhaps. I've always want- ing pretty speeches. But you know l suppose I've waited too long, derstand you better than any other

"Yes, we would, he protested. ways understood. She's a good a botch of marriage because they Baked beans, roast pork, red woman, Sybil. You'll be good to don't know each other, usually. Inures. Back of infidelity, and everything else. You like me all right,

"You know I do. But, Craig, you "All right, dear. It's all right, old materialist, it isn't reason enough to marry you simply be-Please don't talk that way," she cause I LIKE you. I suppose I even begged. "You just break my heart." love you a little now that you mention it. Though I'd never thought of it before. But I'm not cut out Craig Newhall 'phoned one af- for matrimony. You want to find yourself a girl like Valerie West.

know what I want. Brains go fur-"Oh, I can't Craig, really. Thank ther than peroxide these days." "Valerie doesn't use peroxide, "Natural! Persuaded you mean. Anyhow I don't like 'em flossy. bedroom. While in the dining room "Go ahead," he urged. "You Painted little dolls-the world's

"Hey!" he protested.

oomy conference. lar old bear, keeping you cooped up ter. Sybil, I'm crazy about you.
"We should never have sent him here all the time. Run along and What do you say, dear?" (To Be Continued) And what DID Sybil say? . . .

"I'm a bit wild, Craigie-and

The attacks came more frequent- the people who tell the world 'they -It's all in the next chapter.

One-Minute Interviews

OF WORLD PEACE

"We should have no more wars," said Kathleen Norris, famed American wemen made up their minds that the World War should Lincoln's matchless phrase, should not have died in vain, that the time out his trumps. has come for action and not passive acquiescence."

Securing universal and lasting peace, Mrs. Norris affirms, is in the hands of women.

"We could do this, we women of America," she declared, "through the Federated Clubs, the Parent-Teacher organization, the Red Cross and the "Y", the Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls and all the magnificent groups that exist in all the churches.

"The only question is, will we do "First, let us women appreciate that we can understand the causes

STAINS FROM STEEL. of war if we study them. Onion juice and vinegar are excellent for cleaning steel. Take three parts of vinegar to one of onion juice, mix thoroughly and smear on the steel. Leave, 1 il

"Third, there has never been an

dry, then polish.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

CABBAGE STARCHY AND

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

contains a small amount of starch, tight can. It is apparently the but a large amount of cellulose or fibrous material. Such material is not easily digested and adds bulk to the food.

vitamins.

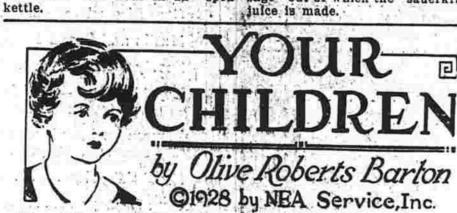
ries oxygen. investigator showed that whereas good and may do some harm.

Four -grams of canned cabbage ADDS BULK TO DIET, daily was sufficient to protect the animal against scurvy. The canned cabbage had been heated Editor Journal of the American just as long as boiled cabbage and Medical Association and of Hygein, at a higher temperature but the the Health Magazine. heating was harmless as the cab-Saurkraut is cabbage. Cabbage tage had been boiled in an airexygen that kills the vitamins.

Kraut Juice. Much recent hokum attaches to the sale of sauerkraut juice. Cabbage also contains vitamins. Sauerkraut juice consists largely iron and some mineral salts. Raw of lactic acid and salt. A small cabbage is richer in vitamins A. glass of sauerkraut juice contains B and C. than is cooked cabbage, over a teaspoonful of salt and is but even cooked cabbage contains naturally just as laxative as the a considerable amount of these same amount of salt would be if taken in any other way. Cabbage contains some iron

Persons with certain diseases of

seems to be important because it fat, and persons who have dropsy helps the blood build hemoglobin, niust be very careful, about the the red coloring matter that car- amount of salt they take into their bodies. Obviously sauer-A few years ago an English kraut juice cannot do them any one gram of raw cabbage every Finally, nobody knows just how would protect a guinea pig much of the vitamins comes from scurvy, it took 20 times that through with the juice when it 's amount, if the cabbage had been separated from the original cabboiled for one hour in an open bage out of which the sauerkraut



and also some copper. The copper the kidneys, persons who are quite

"One of the most difficult things | doing and are within what we call to overcome in the education of our "rights." parents," says a specialist in child behavior, "is their inability to re- to act freely-to do as we think as human beings with separate and that best. If it were not for that, distinct personalities, who have man would be a sorry creature inrights and privileges and who are deed.

entitled to respect." Now, such a sweeping statement with children. Certain rules for beis a trifle difficult to understand. havior there must be for them, for

figure it out. Every one of us has a self. We to a very large degree to do his preferred). Wrap coin know that we are ourselves, that own thinking and acting. He need no one else can think our thoughts, not be told everything to do, or not feel our feelings, in plain words, no to do, every minute of time. And if

Assume Personality That is why we like to have per-That is the way he learns-by exsonal possessions, things that belong to us and to us only. They take on part of our own personal-

ity the minute they become ours. thoughts. No parent can live 1 We have a right to them. We also expect people to be con- inside that child's personality as siderate of the things we do. We he would a coat and wear it around walk, or read, or eat, or sleep, or for him. make a friend, or have a party- Suggestion, patience, and reall that we do we expect others to spect for a child's rights. These regard with respect, as long as we are the things that the specialist are not hurting anyone else by so meant.

W.W. Wentworth

THE SINGLETON LEAD

singleton if your partner has bid

opening lead without information

rom your partner, it is a play of

especially to the novice, it is not

favored by the probabilities—the

likelihood is that the declarer or

the dummy holds the high cards in

The singleton is usually "ear-

marked" and is easily recognized

by experienced players. The warn-

ing signal is clear, so that the de-

clarer immediately draws trumps

and dislodges all of yours. As a result, your blind singleton lead

not only proves to be a failure in

itself but probably helps to estab-lish that suit for the declarer. At times, the lead of a singleton

is an advantageous play. Knowing

when not to lead a singleton

The greater the number of

trumps in your hand, the greater

the necessity of playing from your

longest and strongest suit, regard-

less of the singleton. The effect

of this procedure is to weaken the

declarer's strong hand and drive

Remember that there is nothing

nore exasperating to the declarer

than seeing the trumps in his

strong hand vanishing. When you

held four trumps, do not, as a

CARE IN BAKING.

widely or shutting it quickly

while baking. A sudden draught

WASHING CHINA.

is likely to spoil the pastry.

Avoid sopening the oven door

rule, lead a singleton.

guides you in the proper course.

doubtful

that suit.

It usually is advisable to lead s

However, as a blind

character. Tempting

KEEPING BUTTER.

Each child is a distinct indi-

vidual with his own ideas and own

child's life for him. He cannot get

periment.

To keep butter firm in weather, without the aid of ice. fill a large basin with water, put in as much salt as will dissolve, wrap the butter in grease proof paper and put it in the water. This also prevents the butter from be- an authority than Madame Vion coming rancid. MAKING PIES.

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There's something about these "You'll have no trouble; any tourist camps" that continues to thing like that'll go in a minute," amaze me and move me to won-derment and philosophy. From the direct the sap begins to run they time the sap begins to run they spring up like the proverbial mush-on the bluff above the lake is still room until one can hardly travel a for sale, "It's so lonely," say those mile down any main highway with- who come to look, Five such "pros-

bars, fire crackers, post cards, ands, chewing gum, jelly beans, and "It's what people want these cans of soup and spaghetti and days," he says. "Something doing beans and syrup and salmon and all the time and a big crow the tourist who wants to ready around."

"rough it." But the real thing that amazes

We talk a bit this modern day of individualism, utter personal in dependence; we laugh at "the herd" and wet a laugh at "the someone arrival and the s

complex modern life, our craving for isolation and seclusion and ony, the replica of the town we left behind, and are afraid to pitch our own solitary tent alone in the forest beside the stream with no ness of solitude because we have

I know a man who has a house and the jazz bands stop.

They are as alike as peas in a pod. A big central building with barbecue and pop and hot dog and leer cream attached. The store counters are filled with chocolate bars fire crackers, post cards

But the roal thing that amazes metabout tourist camps is the row or cluster of little white-painted one-roomed cottages so close together that they almost rub elbows. No matter that lake and vast spreading woods and butter-cupped meadow be all about, the cottages stand there side by side like so many huts of feudal days huddled together behind a common wall erected against the enemy.

When I first went to Europe, my first impression was of the huddled gregarious little villages that hugged the railroad tracks. Through Normandy, Brittany, Tuscany and Flanders, always the same, miles and miles of poppy-covered meadows, then the inevitable town with little huts crowded into a spot too small, and neighbors shouting angrily to one another because the goat from one house had stepped across the intervening crack and

across the intervening crack and herd," and yet we are exactly as dependent psychologically, upon other humans, as ever.

We may talk of this bustling will take as many generations of peace as of war to erase this instinct." personal reserve. But we go forth How about us? Are we banded to sleep in a tourist cottage col-

noise but that of birds in early no inner resources right within our twilight and morning. of dreams set in a pine woods on a We have forgotten the charms bluff overlooking an inland lake of the quiet things of life cunrise

clean.



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CLEANING WALLS.

Varnish paper on walls can be

French model.

know ourselves and our emptiness.

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Soak baking dishes that are

stained from constant use in warm

water and borax. Unless too deep-

ly burned they can be scoured

SEALING BOTTLES. To seal large bottles securely, use circular pieces of heavy pasteboard. Press these pieces into the neck of the bottle and pour melted parafin over them. For absolute

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

security the neck of the bottle

afterward can be dipped in sealing

Penor Banja Banjo-Mandolin rranged over the crown of a beige | lenor Guitar Plectrum Banjo poke in a feather design in this new Ukulele Mandola Ensemble Playing for Admaged Pupffs.

Agent for Gibsus Instruments. Odd Fellows' Block cleaned with a flannel cloth dip- Ar the Center.-Round ped in weak tea. Polish with a dry day, Tuesday, Wednesday and cleth.

Dean Ethel (extract from norma's Letter) Tell Mother, I wish she fould have heard the quils rave over my dress. DRESSES -COATS - UNDERWEAR The Smart Shop



Harrison Street South Manchester

Two Twilight Battles Scheduled For This Evening

HOLLAND, E. BISSELL, McCANN Chinese Boxer VICTORS IN HERALD'S TOURNEY

Paisley, J. Cheney and Mahoney Eliminated; Muriel Tomlinson Beats Elizabeth Washkiewich; Second Round Pairings.

MRS, VAN NESS WINS In one of the best matches of either tournament Mrs. Fred Van Ness eliminated Muriel Tomlinson this morning at the Manchester Country Club court. The match was stubbornly contested and went three sets. The scores were 6-4, 2-6 and

Henry McCann, three of the leading players competing for the men's nan says there are good many tennis singles championship of others who feel the same way. round skirmishes over the weekend. Holland easily disposed of press has been barred at a meeting Lawrence Paisley 6-1, 6-1; Bissell | where teams were making arrangewon from John Cheney 6-3, 4-6, ments for a town series as was the 6-0, and McCann eliminated Philip case in the Community-Green af-Mahoney 6-1, 5-7, 6-2. In the fair. A well known local baseball women's tournament, only one player told the writer that it might match was played, Muriel Tomlin- be an indication that the series was son defeating Elizabeth Washkie- framed to go the full five games wich in straight sets, 6-4 and 6-3. in view of the fact that the Com-Rain prevented the other scheduled | munity is admittedly under finan-

in the men's tourney are all con- how many games are played. sidered to have a good chance to win the title. Holland's chances racy was poor against Holland who a careful defensive game and let- gue games set for this evening go ting his opponent rap the ball out seven innings. They probably that between Art Chapdelaine, ing attack that paved the way for game on each field and toss up for ing up the sport. It may happen Island, Weismuller broke the of bounds. Holland, former High won't unless the games get started that between Art Chapdelaine, ing attack that pare the deciding one if necessary. the long layoff and there are some in the past. All of which brings who believe he will win the title reminiscences of the mill league

One Match Tonight with the winner of the Ross Shirer- nings, say what you will. Harry Kohls match which ended in a deadlock in the third and deciding set Friday night owing to dark- played since last fall prior to enness and which will be replayed tonight on the Marvin Green court. if he gets through his second round match, Holland will meet first, 8 to 6 and losing the next, Earl Bissell. Bissell displayed 6-4. They did not play the third. some classy tennis in beating John Cheney. In fact, he had to, for the golf star took the second set folks at the ball game in Hartford of their match Saturday afternoon tomorrow afternoon between the New York Yankees and the Hartlike a possible winner. However, ford Eastern League club. It is Bissell, who had been playing a understood that Babe Ruth and cautious game, found his confidence Lou Gehrig will both play a full at the start of the decing set with game. Hartford has beaten the a couple of well-placed drives and Pirates and Braves in exhibition then slashed his way to a six-love games this season. Both were Forced Three Sets

sets to get by the determined and will slam some out of the ball less-experienced Philip Mahoney at park. That's what everybody the High school courts yesterday wants to see. morning. McCann had been figured to take Mahoney in straight sets with comparative ease, but he was given a stubborn battle even horseshoe - pitching tournament though his margin of victory was which "Dodger" Dowd is conductboth sufficient and well-deserved. ing under the auspices of the Rec-The second set was a thriller, Ma- reation Centers. Phone names to closer than the finish of a Marathon the right manhoney winning 7-5. McCann took Rec before 9:30 tonight, or it will dance Derby today with four and the other pair 6-1 and 6-2. He be too late. meets Jimmy Quish in the second

Elizabeth Washkiewich was the off the automobile-man race-sched- lead over the Cubs, but by a freak in recent years, if ever. An enormsecond important one she has uled for the west side playgrounds of the figures, no advantage at all ous crowd turned out to watch the scored over the Cottage street girl Wednesday night. this season. Miss Washkiewich is the girl who gave "Cappie" Giblin a tough battle last year when the gether an array of stars to oppose close game with Brooklyn which team had made a last minute rally latter won the title. Only recent- the Green team in a twilight lea- ended in the tenth when Bissonette that almost swept it to victory. It ly, Miss Tomlinson beat Miss Wash- gue game at the West Side play- hit a home run off Hubbell. The was roughly estimated that close to kiewich for the championship of grounds Wednesday evening. It final score was 4 to 3. the playgrounds in an interesting will be held in conjunction with the contest. Muriel's two-set victory, track and field program, although close, (6-4, 6-3), was well

Second Round Matches McCann vs. Jimmy Quish, Earl Ju- Eagles are one of the first teams are taking a much needed rest. or Leonard Berry, Earl Bissell vs. last fall. Bob Smith and Ty Holland vs. Ross Shirer or Harry Kohls. Sherwood

Over in England the dignified the slipping McGrawmen.

London bobbies have been ordered The only comfort that the Giants

women's tournament will be as Warden Krah doesn't try to have either one of them any good.

Hale or Gladys Wilkinson, Eleanor ya know? Van Ness vs. Muriel Tomlinson, Ruth Smith or Lucille Grant vs. Ruth Behrend or Mary McVeigh, and one of the Marjorie Smith's vs. away from her native land but played in the younger league, and Julia Johnson or Mrs. Henry three months, was terribly put out it was of minor importance, except

postponed first round matches When the apparatus arrived and an must also be cleaned up. The interpreter told her what she had finals will probably be played off done, she apologized quite profuse-

MIGHT TRY GARTERS

She: According to the latest fashion notes, skirts are going to be worn below the knees. He: I don't doubt it, but how

Local Sport Chatter

nity Club and Manchester Green, New Britain, vs. Dannie Esposito, scheduled for Hickey's Grove yes- New Haven; Johnnie Baron, cause of wet grounds. The teams Britain, Zeke Mazier, Hartford, vs. will meet Saturday afternoon at Lucien Brouillard, Danielson. Woodbridge Field and Sunday at

league was finished and the win-Ty Holland, Earl Bissell and ner decided. He doesn't think the league will be finished now. Bren-

It's been a long time since the cially. However, be that as it may, The trio who won their matches it will be interesting to see just

Tennis sure is a 'gentleman's are said to be the best. Although game. John Cheney drove one he has not touched a racquet but over the net to Earl Bissell Saturonce since last year, he showed sur- day that failed to take any bound. prising form and ability in turning | He generously offered to replay the back Paisley yesterday morning on point, but Bissell refused. The the High school court. When go- same thing happened in the Fred ing right, Paisley is a hard man to Van Ness-Louie Farr match with a hard test in taking on the veteran yound measure. beat. He is one of the few who the former emulating Cheney and takes a chance at a continuous the latter, Farr. That's what you to has had much more experience Cubs were victorious over the Cloy-

Here's hoping the twilight leawhich used to start promptly at 6 o'clock. It isn't much of a ball Holland's next match will be game that goes less than seven in-

> In the only tennis match he has tering the town tournament. Ty Holland divided two sets with Champion Cap Bissell, winning the

There will be a lot of Manchester somewhat of a disappointment because of the weak hitting of the McCann was forced to go three big league clubs. Maybe the Yanks

> Tonight's the last time to sign up for the town championship

Muriel Tomlinson's victory over accident, it has been decided to call second place, had a percentage sporting event this town has seen

ager of the Cloverleaves football they scored three runs. The second round matches in the team, succeeding Bill Griffen, who The Cardinals kept out in front fore the start of the season as was

"EXCUSE ME, PLEASE"

These matches must be played off this week which means that the of trying to mail it in a fire box. Cleveland. ly. Police and firemen talked it over and decided to let her go home, after mailing the letter in a green box.

New York, Aug. 27.—Tony Lazzeri of the New York Yankees is on the bench today. It was announced that due to a torn muscle

A HOT TIME been forced to take a rest and it may be weeks before he can play Prices; Grandstand, \$1; Bleachers, at second base again. Leo Durocher Well, at about 1:30 a. m. the er will hold down the keystone Tickets at Hartford Prices. ire they going to keep them on? - automatic fire sprinkler started to sack, while Lazzeri will be used as fice, 57 Farmington Ave. (Phone

'Drome Feature

HARTFORD CARD TONIGHT Star Bout Ledoux, Holyoke, 8 rounds.

Other Bouts (all 4 rounds) Ray Hogan, Terryville, vs. Tommy Jarrett, New Haven; Jimmy Proto, New Haven, vs. Brownie Tucker, Hartford; Herman Fink, Hartford, vs. Roscoe Davis, Hartford; Georgie Krah, East Hartford. vs. George Welch, Hartford; Art Chapdelaine, Springfield, vs. Rene The game between the Commu- Pellequin, Danielson; Joe Zotter, terday afternoon was postponed be- Springfield, vs. Del Poullot, New

A Chinaman will do battle in the Bill Brennan, coach of the Gib- new-talent boxing show at the Hartson Garage team in the Twilight ford Velodrome tonight. Harry League, says he doesn't think it Soo, the Chinese sensation of Boswas right for Jerry Fay to arrange ton, meets "Kewpie" Ledoux, of a series with the Green before the Holyoke in this feature bout, a flyweight battle that should furnish speedy action and more than its share of real fighting.

Soo has won many victories the past six months in the Boston district and among his victims are Ruby Bradley and Midget Levine. The Chinese flyweight is fast and good hitter. Ledoux has fought twice at the Hartford Velodrome this summer

and won both his fights, first beating Buster Nadeau and then Ruby Bradley. He is rugged, very aggressive and can hit. It is of interest that Ledoux, though just past twenty-one, is married and team out of the Cloverleaves. Fay is going to receive an injury which the father of two bouncing youn- will no doubt give the Cloverleaves may cripple him for life. Of course sters. now and then helps to make both collegiate system into their efforts but it is nevertheless true. So-called slated to go eight rounds.

card. Brownie Tucker, the Hart- Majors, will be got away from and for both the Cubs and the Cloverford colored bantamweight, who a much more tricky and deceptive leaves to profit this season and at has been defeating all oponents, method employed. Such a change the same time give the fans what most of them on knockouts, meets should improve the Cloverleaves be- they desire. It will be interesting hand on his side.

ter, of New Britain, who surprised helm, everyone by beating Pancho Villa doubt be remedied. last week, taking the bout on a minute's notice when Romeo Roche turned up with a damaged hand, will clash with Dannie Esposito, of was one of the outstanding players New Haven.

escorts, will be admitted free.

RACE VERY CLOSE

Separate Leaders and Fourth Place Team.

tional League pennant race was is more or less of a gold mine for a half games separating Cincinnati in fourth place from the front- tween the Cubs and the Clover-Because of the possibility of an running Cardinals. The Giants, in leaves last year was the biggest in games won and lost.

> Red Lucas, who beat the Giants the natural bowl to watch the conlast week, held the Pirates to test. eight scattered hits and shut them | This year should be no excep-

men's tournament are as follows: held the post for two years. Cough- at the expense of the Phillies. Ring done last year and arrange the date Fred Van Ness vs. Francis lin is hard at work arranging his was no puzzle to the league lead-O'Brien, Paul Jesanis or Everett Strange vs. Allan Dexter, Henry Louis Genovese. The Wallingford games in front of the Giants, who same unless of course that should datz vs. Aldo Gatti, Ben Cheney or that will appear here. They made While the Cubs advanced to end in a tie score. However, in view Mac Macdonald vs. Johnny Boyle a most favorable impression here within five points of second place of the exceptional interest Manby trouncing Boston, 6 to 3, they

match and meets the winner of the Van Ness-O'Brien setto.

The second round matches in the tity. Local cops are praying flog ries today which isn't likely to do Carolyn Cheney vs. Aileen Mc-here. Quite embarrassing, don't in the American League where the Yankees are clinging grimly to a three-game lead over the Athletics.

Rain kept the Yanks and Tigers idle at New York, and the Athletics

TONE OUT OF GAME

in his right shoulder, Lazzeri has BABE RUTH, LOU GEHRIG and a pinch hitter.

Fay Injecting College Style In Cloverleaves

Harry Soo, Boston, vs. Kewple Former Grove City Star to Get North End Eleven Away From Straight Line Plunging System of Play; Replaces Moonan as Head Coach; Latter Living In New Hampshire; Series of Games for Town Title Suggested by Herald Sports Editor.

BY TOM STOWE

If nothing unforeseen develops, the Cloverleaves' football team which faces the Cubs for the town championship next November will be a decidedly different one from any which has ever represented the north end. This will be due to a change in coaching policy.

the season.

served coin in such a series and

what's more fandom would gladly

son-in fact, the one looked for-

Players Deserve Pay

SHE'S YOURS

Youth: I'd like your permission

Her Dad: Suppose I refuse it?

ing her on your hands.-Life.

Youth: I'd retaliate, sir, by leav-

to marry your daughter.

For the first time in years, if ever, the north end outfit will have net in drawing banner crowds the advantage of college coaching. There would be a pile of well-de-George Moonan, popular coach of the team since its organization, will be unable to continue the work this year due to the fact that he how watching the best treat of the seaives in New Hampshire, and Jerry Fay, former Grove City College ward to from the very beginning of star, has assumed his duties. However, whether or not Fay will be here the entire season is not known. It all depends on whether he gets an inducing offer to play professional ball.

New Style of Play But, granting that Fay remains life (he does nothing less) all seafor even a month, his influence son for a few measley dollars when ought to make a much different he needn't? No one knows when he He says he finds a fight some college plays and inject the this may seem a bit far-fetched, ends meet. Ledoux and Soo are as much as possible. The old style minor injuries often result in docof straight line plunging which has tor bills that run well over fifty doi-As usual, eight four-round bouts marked the play of north end teams lars. makes up the under half of the ever since the days of the famous Here is an excellent opportunity

Jimmy Proto, of New Haven. Pro- That is the main reason why the advantage of it or become emthan Tucker, but the colored boy erleaves for the town championship lous arguments. It has been the pend on straight football to win the to defend its laurels on its own A flyweight bout of promise is title. It was a clever forward pass- field. Here is a chance to stage a such field and togother to stage a and more beautiful women are tak- Surf Club at Far Rockaway, Long by the way, is a cousin of Jack ed in the 13 to 6 triumph at the Delaney, and Rene Pellequin, of now dismantled McKee-street sta-Danielson. Ray Hogan, of Hart- dium. The Cloverleaves were woeford meets Tommy Jarrett, the fully weak against the overhead New Haven red-head, and Joe Zot- game. However, with Fay at the this bad feature will no

Made Great Record Fay himself is a line player. His position is tackle. At Grove City he on the team and his efforts were The first bout will be called at justly rewarded by not only being 8:15. Ladies, if accompanied by elected captain of the team in his senior year, but also by being selected as the best all-around athlete in the tri-state district. The sports writer of the Philadelphia Ledger said that Fay would have made an All-America selection had he not been with such a comparatively small college.

Since graduating from that institution, Fay's ability as a football player has been further substantiated by the offers he received to play pro football. He was with Only Four and Half Games to play pro football. He was with when that team won the championship of the American League. The big hope at the north end is that Fay will not decide to play pro ball this season. However, at the same time, they would not feel disposed to blame him if he did. Money doesn't grow on huckleberry New York, Ang. 27. - The Na- bushes nowadays and pro football

Series Is Suggested The inter-sectional battle befirst battle which was fought at The Giants ran their losing streak Hickey's Grove. It ended in a score-Dodger Dowd has gathered to to four straight by kicking away a less deadlock after the north end 5,000 persons jammed the slopes of

Eddie Coughlin is the new man- out until the ninth inning when tion. If the managers of the teams game, unless, of course, that should chester fans always take in these games, it might be advisable to stage a "best out of three" game series this year.

Such would not be regarded as a money-making scheme by any means. Local fans more than crave north-south battles and a series would provide ample entertainment. Furthermore, it would give one team a chance to come back in case it was beaten by a fluke in the first. Out of town teams as an opposing attraction do not anywhere near compete with these games as a mag-

BASEBALL Bulkeley Stadium, Hartford

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28 NEW YORK YANKEES VS. HARTFORD

Cloverleaves' Coach



"JERRY" FAY



other day for slapping Fraulein to see him and Lou Gehrig as well. There used to be a time football Cicely Aussemm's mother during The Yankees will be given a Heights due for a setto with the was played for the love of the the German championships at Ham- hearty welcome in Hartford. The Manchester Green outfit up at game, but those days are gone inburg. With the U. S. L. T. A. slap- Hotel Bond, where they are stay- Woodbridge Field while the Gibsofar as the sane player is concernping Bill Tilden, this tennis is geting over night, has arranged a son's Garage and Bon Ami tribes ting to be a somewhat sour racket. party at the Hotel Bond ballroom will battle at Hickey's Grove. The

> HIS CALLING AFTER ALL. HE greet the distinguished athletes. SHOULD HAVE GONE OUT AF-TER TUNNEY'S TITLE OR TAK- warm welcome in Hartford where EN UP LAWN TENNIS.

some remarks about Tom's * dom. horse, Tony. It turned out to * be a horse on Will.

Another lady swam across the to wait and see if the teams take English channel the other day. Women's place seems to be in the

match will show a few bald heads.

Tennis may, in this way, reach charged and collected for a ring- in Honolulu in 1927.

experimenting with a number of event, 7:06 4-5, is nearly seven he has been engaged by a motion guiena-pigs to discover healt; value seconds less than the record set picture company to play a part that of different varieties of apples by Arne Borg last year. of different varieties of apples.

Heights Play At Green Bon Ami-Garage, North

YANKS IN HARTFORD **TOMORROW AT 4:15**

Headed by Babe Ruth, greatest home run hitter of all time, the New York Yankees come to the Bulkeley Stadium tomorrow afternoon for an exhibition game with Paddy O'Connor's Hartford Senstors. The game will be called at 4:15, daylight saving time in order to allow insurance employes to

It is expected that all attendance occasion. The Yankees will arrive Heights 2 Gehrig, who was the star of the Hartford team in 1923 and 1924. will be transported from the train innings of baseball will take place to the Hartford Times building in the Community Club Twilight where they will hold on informa! league tonight when two games reception at 12:45 with Ruth toss- will be played. Six games remain to ing two-dozen autographed base- be played before the league is comballs into the crowd.

tennis star, was disqualified the sick boys have expressed a desire Sunday ball remains to be seen. MAYBE TOM MIX MISSED pected, several hundred fans will Gehrig is in for an especially

he was a great favorite a few seasons back, the days when he used Tom busted Will Morris- * to bump 'em over the fence at *sey, theatrical producer, on * Clarkin field. Mayor Batterson will the beezer after Will made . hand Gehrig a gift from local fan-

NEW WATER RECORDS

New York, Aug. 27 .- Johnny late. Weismuller of the Illinois A. C. and Ray Buddy of the New York

Observers in the recent tennis world's swim records. yet that the sidelines at a tennis world's record for the 125-yard team is in New York today, but acslightly less than five seconds the track. even a point where \$40 can be record made by Duke Kahanamoku

in the 600-yard handicap swim at ary he will again cross the Atlan-The Lister Institute of England is the same meet. His time in the tic with Paris as his goal. There

Determined Effort Being Made to Start Games **Early Enough to Complete** Seven Innings; Six More Games.

LEAGUE STANDING

The home run king plans a visit fairs. Just how this can be done pleted, two of them postponed af-Frau Von Rezniceck, German to the local orphans' home where without resorting to Saturday and

for Tuesday evening when, it is ex- Heights and Garage are tied for the league leadership in this half and both are anxious to win.

An attempt will be made by all our teams to get their players around early so that the games may not be abbreviated by darkness. In order to do this, it is necessary to start the games by six o'clock. The majority of the games in the league have started nearer to seven than six and managers are finding it extremely difficult in getting their players out of the habit of being ASIDITE IDA

New York, Aug. 27 .- Charley Paddock, of the American Olympic free style by negotiating the discording to a statement made by tance in 1:07 3-5, bettering by the runner he is through with the

He has returned to the United States for his annual lecture tour Buddy bettered the world's mark which covers forty states. In Januhas nothing to do with athletics.

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\$1.49

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LAWN MOWER at "mening, repair ing. Phonographs, clocks, electric ing, Bratthwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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WILL BUY ANYTHING you'll sell in the line of junk or old furniture. Will pay highest price. Wm. Ostrh-WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk. used parts for sale, general auto repairing, day and night wrecking

Telephone 789. WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of tunk Call 1506-2.

service. Abel's, 26 Cooper street.

Wanted-Rooms-Board

WANTED-BY young lady, room and board in private family. Address Box H, in care South Herald office. Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-ON CENTER street, all improvements. Inquire at 178 1-2

BUILDING JUST completed, 5 room son is here. Several trucks at your flats with all improvements, rent \$23 per month; also furnished rooms for ight houskeeping. Inquire at Mintz's Department Store, Depot Fquare, 209 North Main street.

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71 Starkweather FOR RENT - TENEMENT, Strant street, garage, white sink, set tub.

No objection to children. Rent reasonable. Phone 859-4. FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement, centrally located. Apply to F. J. Mori-

422 East Center street. Tel. TO RENT-TWO ROOM apartment heated, private bath, other modern conveniences. William Rubinow, 841

FOR RENT-4 room tenement, newly renovated rent reasonable. Call at 234 Oak street. Phone 1193-4. TO RENT-5 ROOM FLAT on Lilley street, near Center, all improve-ments. Rent reasonable, inquire '1

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

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

FOR RENT-MODERN flat of four rooms, inquire 71 Bridge street or FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Inquire 53 Sprace

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

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

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APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

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

rents with all improvements. Apply her husband in the eye probably Edward J. Holl. 865 Main street. Tel. was only exercising her matriher husband in the eye probably monial right.

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And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

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Business Locations for Rent FOR RENT-STORE IN heart of business center, Depot Square, Suitable for hardware, tire or any retail

business. Also steam heat four room apartment. For particulars apply to E. F. Brown, Manchester Post Office Farms and Land for Sale 71

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son. Phone 524 or janitor 2040.

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

Houses for Sale FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM Bungalow on Center street with all latest Improvements, fireplace, sink room, shower bath, hardwood floors, beau-

and flowers. Reasonable price if sold soon. Call 685 or inquire 441 Center FOR SALE - DELMONT STREET nice six room hungalow. Owner leaving town. Price very low. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2,

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th. day of August, A. D., 1928. Present WILLI M S. HYDE, Esq., udge. Estate of Giacchino Marchetti late

f Manchester, in said D: rict, de-On motion of Frank Marchet I administrator. ORDERED:-That six months from the 25th day of August, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limit d and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate distric', within ten

days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.
WILLIAM S. HYDE
Judge.

H-8-27-28. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Mary V. Dilworth late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of John F. Dilworth, executor with will annexed, ORDERED:—That six months from the 25th day of August, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-8-27-28. A New York lady who punched Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 27th, day of August, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Andrew J. Crighton, late of Manchester in said district, deapplication of Grace M Crighton praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admit

ted to probate and that letters of ad-ministration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per apbe granted on said plication on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in with said estate, and this Court disaid District, on the 1st. day of September, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all percois interested in said estate of the pend ncy of said application and the time and place of hearing theret. by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper some newspaper having circula-tion in said District, on or before August 27, 1928, and by posting a post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this having a circulation in said district, or or before August 27, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Man-chester, at least five days before the H-8-27-28. day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and

be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 25th. day of August, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYPE, Esq., Estate of Jane M. Tracy late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Robert Rich-mond praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per ap- night. plication on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in tember, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice he given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by pu'lishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district on or before August 27, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Man-chester, at least five days before the day of sald hearing, to a pear if they see cause at sald time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing

Ingalls, Castleton, N. Y., and John C. Tracy, Summit street, Willimantic, Conn., on or before August 27, 1928, WILLIAM S. HYDE

in a registered letter, postage paid, copy of this order to Mrs. Hattie T

AT A COURT OF PROPATE HELI at Manchester, within and for the District of Mane ester, on the 25th day of August, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Maranthon H. Keeney ate of Manchester, in said District The Administrator having exhibit-

ed its final administration account with saic estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 1st. day or September, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, forenoon, at the Prob. e Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ice of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give pub lic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before August 27, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said Fishman, who has placed the stock day of hearing and return make to of watches jewelry, silverware and

WILLIAM S. HYDE

NIGHT SKY ON DOME

Berlin .- A new device, called lanetarium, which reproduces the night sky on a white dome has been installed in Berlin and four- blind ones in this country killed teen other German cities.

EDWARD J. HOLL

Telephone 560

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assigned for a hearing on the allow-

ance of said administration account

rects the Administrator to give public

notice to all persons interested there-in to appear and be heard thereon

by publishing a copy of this order in

copy of this order on the public sign-

MOOSE CARNIVAL TO BE

WILLIAM S. HYDE

REOPENED THURSDAY

The Home Club Association for

Moose members, which ran a car-

nival on its grounds at Brainard

Place week before last, has about

completed plans for the re-opening

of the carnival on Thursday night

for three nights. The committee

decided in favor of the re-opening

when rain spoiled its gala closing

are yet to be given to contestants

a diamond ring in white gold

The booths will be entirely re-

decorated the first part 'of the

week and the committee is booking

several vaudeville attractions as

free outdoor features. Al Ber-

BACK FROM VACATIONS

The employees of the G. E

Keith Furniture Co., are today ali

back on the job after enjoying a

two weeks vacation. Some of them

spent their time at home or at re-

sorts near town and some covered

considerable territory in the vaca-

tion trips. Everyone reported a

Furniture Co. has become a unique

event which at its start attracted

widespread comment throughout

New England.. As the years have

passed by it has been demonstrated

STOCK NOW ON SALE

that the plan, originated by G. E.

W. A. SMITH BANKRUPT

The bankrupt stock of W.

smith, jeweler in the State Theater

building, has been acquired by Max

of watches, jewelry, silverware and

glassware on sale at less than

wholesale prices. He has until

Friday to dispose of the stock so

that quick action is necessary if

one wishes to take advantage of the

Tigers in India killed more than

1000 people last year. But the

even more than that.

This vacation plan of the Keith

pleasant time.

Keith, is a good one.

hend's orchestra will again furnish

G. E. KEITH EMPLOYEES

the music for dancing.

mounting.

Several valuable awards

and pastrons. Heading the list la con tof

deceased.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 25th. London, Aug. 27 .- Twenty-five lay of August, A. D., 1928. Estate of Abraham Namerovsky, late of Manchester, 'n sai' District. The Administrator having exhibit- Mecca, according to a Central News started to talk right after a thrilled his administration account with dispatch from Amsterdam today. ing trip in the clouds, which includsaid estate to this Court for allow-Advices from Batavia to Amsterdam ed looping the loop and other ORDERED;—That the 1st day of Safd that 35,000 pilgrims set out September, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, but only 31,000 returned. Those forenoon, at the Probate Office, in that did not die were taken to be

2,590 PILGRIMS DIE

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Prices as low as \$350

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Pure Artesian well water available.

Water front lots near the State Road—accessible

said Manchester, be and the same is treated for illness. Panama school children are re-

quired to bathe daily.

PLANE FREES TONGUE.

Revere, Mass.-A wild airplane hundred Dutch East Indian Pil- ride has loosed the tongue of grims died of illness induced by George Porter, Jr., 8, who has been hardships and exhaustion while mute since birth, His father, Capmaking a religious pilgrimage to tain George Porter, says the boy "stunts."

> China launches a new warship and calls it "Peace." That's almost as good a joke as Secretary Kellogg can tell.

> > Steamship Tickets

'Don't Build Your Castles in the Air"

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

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

We have sold the \$3,600 one offered last week. \$6,650 and only \$500 cash takes a warrantee deed to a well built 6 room colonial single, steam, oak floors and trim down. Green shutters, 2 car garage. it is worth the orice.

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

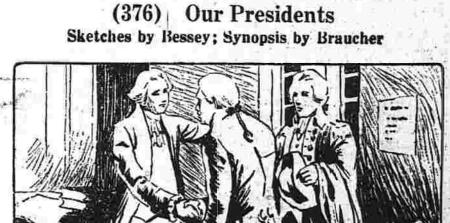
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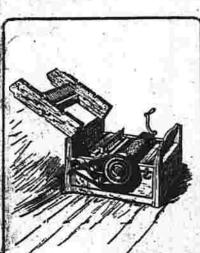
Over Post Office

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:



One of the significant events of Washington's administration was the Whisky Rebellion. Pennsylvania farmers rebelled when Congress placed what they thought was an exorbitant tax on whisky. The farmers were corn-raisers and found whisky the easiest product to make and transport under conditions as they were then. Alexander Hamilton, secretary of the treasury, was sent with armed men and quelled the

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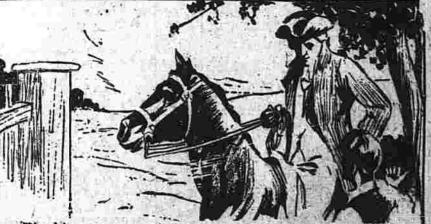


uprising.

The prosperity of the country was increased by Eli Whitney's invention of the cotton gin, and peace was won by Jay's treaty with England.



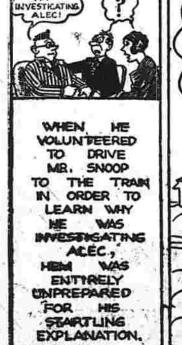
Washington refused to aid France in her war with England. During Washington's administration Vermont, Kentucky and Tennessee were made states.

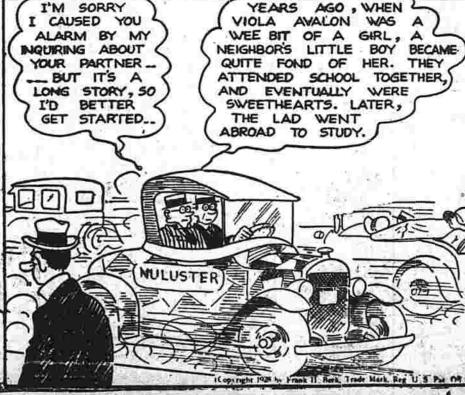


Washington served two terms, from 1780 to 1793 and from 1793 to 1797. He refused to accept the office for a third term. He retired to his old home at Mount Vernon. One day, after a long ride around the planta: ... he complained of a sore throat. The next day. December 14, 1799, he lay dying. "Take no more

trouble about me." were reported to be his last words. Statches and Synopage, Copyright, 1978, The Oroller Society. (To Be Continued) 8-18

GAS BUGGIES—To Be Continued









bargains.

LAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Some girls love to appear in print-if the pattern is becoming.



Here's an inexpensive way to give your GIRL a RING. Perhaps, too, you can do it more easily, but par is five and one solution is on anoth-

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THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do doesn't forget to trim his mous-It in par, a given number of tache. strokes. Thus to change COW, to Harold (age 6): Don't worry, HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, Mother. I just saw the maid biting

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each horse? Slang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be bit in his mouth.

It takes an income of six figures tract his income. to get a man in the rotogravure section, but one figure will get a

The soul of liberty is the love of attention to her knees than former-

The funniest thing about the avler thinks it's a joke.

SENSE and NONSENSE

"After Years' After years had passed and I thought my heart, Was callous and dead and cold, We met last night in a ballroom

bright, My sweetheart of days of old. thought I had buried you deep in But my fickle heart played me And bounded with glee when you beckoned to me, At the sound of the old-time

Then close to my heart, dear, I pressed you As we whirled in the dreamy waltz:

forgot all my trials and troubles, I forgot all your sins and faults. All I knew, darling, was I loved And would till the judgment day,

And I prayed that the dance could go on Forever and ever and aye. But just then your hubby, with scowling face. Came over and took you away.

The cave man social lion is suposed to wield a mean country club

How much more pleasant bridge would be if people would be dumb instead of acting dumb.

Customer: Say, waiter, I ordered pumpkin pie and you gave me ap-

Waiter: That's all right. All the pies are punk in here.

Small Dorothy: "Mama, why hasn't papa any hair?" Mother: "Because he thinks so much, dear." Dorothy: "Why have you so

much, Mamma?" Mother: "Go away and do your

First Mother-Did your boy win any prizes at college? Second Mother (proudly)-He was presented with bath towels by forty different hotels.

"Will you love me in December as you do in May?" "Yeah, if you'll cut out the Christmás swapping."

Mother: I do hope your father

Farmer: Why did it take you so long to put the bridle on that

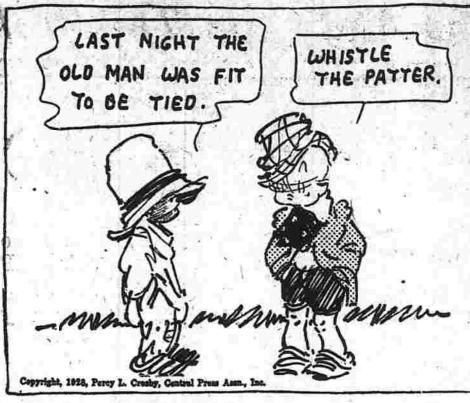
(from city): I had to Hand: wait until he yawned, to get the

A wife is said to divide a man's troubles, multiply his joys and sub-

The modern flapper may not have to wash her ears very often these days, but she has to give a lot more

She was only an engineer's erage joke is the fact that the tel- daughter, but he was her first wreck.

SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire

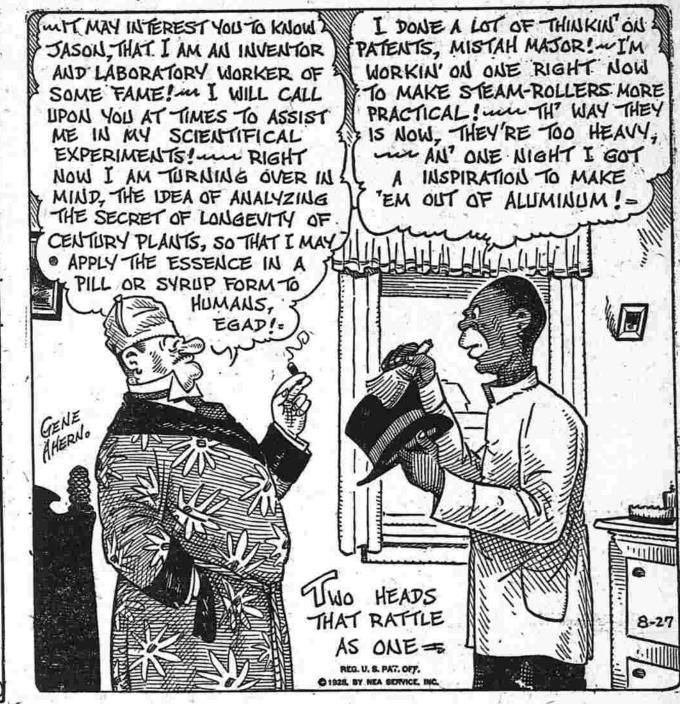
HE COMES IN LIKE A WHIZZIN BUTTER TUB,

By Fontaine Fox



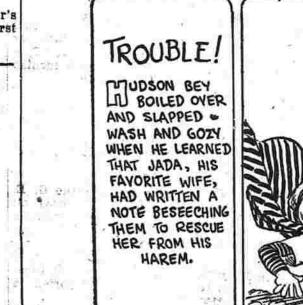
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

IT CERTAINLY WAS UNFORTUNATE FOR THE BLOODTHIRSTY LEADER OF THE MURPEROUS PIRATE CREW TO HAVE A REAL TOUGH GUY LIKE MCGUIRE HAPPEN ALONG . THE TERRIBLE CAPTAIN'S THE TERRIBLE CAPTAIN'S THAT'LL KIDD HIMSELF! LOOKIN'S F'R SOMEBODY THAT'LL PUT UP A GOOD SCRAP PUT UP A GOOD SCRAP [CFontaine Fox. 1928, The Bell Syne

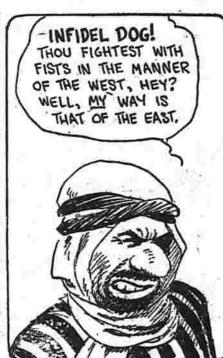


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Home!

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"By golly, we are pretty good," train to move along its way again cried Carpy. "Who would think we and chug, chug to some other town. could do fancy tricks away up here, The bunch began to pack the circus while hanging by our knees. We'll things so they could go and everyput our act on, shy of fear, and thing was fixed just so, and taken please the crowd when it is here." to the train which stood upon the And then he swung 'round on a bar, railroad track. and did the trick with ease.

they'd catch a hold all right.

show a big success. Tomorrow we

to do."

When all the loading work was The next performance of the done, they found the engine show made all the audience laugh, wouldn't run," said the trainer in "Ha, ho!" The Tinies put their act on and 'twas quite a funny sight to here is miles and miles away, I to see these little fellows flop up fear." Then Coppy said, "How are in the air and almost drop. Each we going to get the engine there?"

time they'd seem about to fall, This question stumped the train-Then, when the show at last was oe'r, the whole bunch heard the trainer roar, "Say, that was great! You did just fine. I'm surely proud of you. You've done more than your share I suces to more than they were on their way." er man. Then Scouty cried, "I have your share, I guess, to make this they were on their way.

will find some other tricks for you (Coppy does some fancy riding It was time now for the circus in the next story.)







SALESMAN SAM

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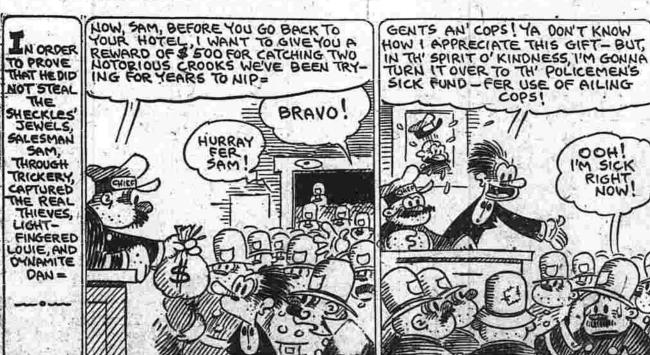
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and women's house dresses. Colors guaranteed

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organdies in gay summer colors-color fast. The

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dainty fabrics for late summer holidays for school

Light O'day Prints

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frocks and for house dresses.

ABOUT TOWN

E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr., who has been touring Europe this summer, expects to sail on the S. S. Homeric tomorrow and arrive in this country on September 4.

Mrs. Clara Calve and daughter, Elvera, and son John Jr., of East Middle Turnpike, are expected home spending two weeks at Camp Bontoday after spending their vacation | nie Brae, Blandford, Mass. This is with Mrs. Calve's daughter at the the Springfield Girl Scout camp and only fifteen voices and which now Carlton Hotel, Narragansett, Pier, Miss Wood was formerly a mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Sackett, Mrs. John Parkinson of Stam- is scheduled for Wednesday of this the chorus the coming season. ford and Mr. and Mrs. John Park- week at the home in Southbury. inson and daughter Estelle of Hol- Local members who wish to go by lis, L. I., spent the week-end with Mrs. G. Heydenreich, 187 September 10, at the Swedish Lutheran church. Rehearsals will Henry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jared Pearl of turned from a visit with friends in dozen fish during the entire trip. Westerly, R. I., and Ocean Beach. Jared Pearl, who is a member of trip, which was made by automo- yesterday from San Diego, Calif., with stops in New York and New bile, as well as the youngest member of the party.

An important meeting of the YD club will be held at the Army and Navy clubhouse this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mark Peterson, of Quish & Peterson of Main street, returned yester-

Miss Maria Magnell, of the Magnell Drug Company, is at Niagara Falls, N. Y., where she is attending a national convention of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Maurice Quish, of Oxford street, left yesterday for a week's vacation at Point O'Woods.

Miss Helen and Miss Julia Price of Laurel street, are at Chapman Beach, Westbrook, for the next ten

Members of the Manchester Rabbit Club spent yesterday at the rab- the pleasanter, mood the American bit farm of Jacob Bartz, of Scot- Legion carnival will be in full land, a former Manchester resident. swing for a bang-up closing at the They made the trip in private au- Center. A complete new assortment

The annual picnic of the Sunday merry-go-round and ferris wheel school of St. James's church will be will churn gaily, carying the fareheld Wednesday at Elizabeth Park. well loads of Manchesterites. Mc-They will meet at the church lawn Kays 15 piece orchestra has a comat 8:30 and go by special trolley plete new arrangement of popular cars to the park. If it rains on pieces that they will present in a Wednesday the picnic will be held musical concert during the course

On account of the stormy weather Tuesday evening when the final same time they will contribute to-

weeks with her grandmother in plans for Armistice Day. Harrington, N. Y.

Leonard Carlson of 192 Woodbridge street, who has been ill for some time with a severe attack of rheumatism, is now convalescing.

Miss Hulda Ostertag, of Rockville, is the guest of Mrs. Alfred Blatter of Foster street, at her cottage at Myrtle Beach. Mrs. Blatter is recuperating after a se-

The Orford Soap Company's employees are enjoying their annual ten-day vacation. During the shutdown of the plant, the machinists and carpenters will make any necessary repairs. Those absent at present from the office force include Miss Mildred Hutchinson, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben- fort. Let us figure with you on jamin Hathaway, in Lynn, Mass; Miss Rose M. Longpre, who is at her home in Montreal, and Miss Ruth Cowdell, who is spending her vacation at Oyster Bay, L. I., and her home in Waterbury.

Educated folks appreciate quality; others are more apt to buy on the basis of price. Fine shoes and been spending the past week in

Mrs. Pauline Berrett is spending several days in New York, purchasing fall merchandise for her Main Personnel of Glee Club Organstreet store.

Miss Clarissa Wood of Wellington Road has returned home after ber of a troop in that city.

The annual Southbury Guild day Russ street, Hartford.

George H. Howe and Dr. F. W. E. Pearson. Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bushnell have returned from a two Pearl, Jr., of Woodland street and weeks' fishing trip in Canada. They lic appearances last year and will Mrs. Emma Starkweather, have re- had poor luck and got less than a probably make more than that this

Drake Post, G. A. R., enjoyed the dle Turnpike West arrived home tour through western Connecticut where she has been visiting her Jersey. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hall.

church. The final service was in High School hall next fall. charge of Rev. Eric I. Lindh, of Business Manager Evald Matson day from Point O'Woods where he Betrany Congregational church, and Secretary Carl Gustafson of Quincy, Mass. Rev. Mr. Lindh the Beethoven Club were in Boston preached to an unusually large over the week-end making arrangecongregation. He is well known in ments for the proposed tour. It is filed, included the following: Manchester, having had charge of tentatively planned to make the trip the Center Congregational church on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, tor, John Limerick; judge of profor a year during the war, while October 19, 20 and 21. Rev. Charles Hesselgrave, the regular pastor, was doing Y. M. C. A. work with the troops in France.

LEGION'S CARNIVAL

TO CLOSE TONIGHT Provided the weather is in a lit-Woodland section. of valuable prizes will be on display at the various booths and the

of the evening. Tonight is the last evening that the people of Manchester can enjoy Saturday evening the Elks Carnival a few hours fun by attending the in Rockville will hold over until American Legion Carnival. At the wards helping the boys raise sufficient funds to defray the expenses Miss Antoinette Prete of 117 that will be entailed by them in Birch street is spending several carrying through the elaborate



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ization Will Be Increased; Fall Tour Now Planned.

The Beethoven Glee Club, which was organized three years ago with has about three times that number. will be larger this year than ever

The Beethoven singers will hold their first rehearsal of the fall seabe held each Monday evening. The club is under the direction of Helge

The organization made five pubseason. Another three-day tour is planned, this year in Massachusetts. Mrs. Thomas J. Cole of 10 Mid- Last season, the club went on a

The G Clef Glee Club, composed of women and also headed by Mt. Pearson, with about forty voices, The last of the summer union will begin rehearsals a week from services of the South Methodist and tomorrow evening, September 4. It Center Congregational churches is possible that the two organizawas held yesterday at the former tions will give a joint concert at

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Births: Son to Mr. and Mrs. morning.

Patients discharged: Fred Dux 695 Hartford Road; Mrs. Alfred Chagnot, 13 Moore street; Miss Beatrice Fogg, 81 Foster street: before. It is expected that there Mrs. R.chard Niese, 75 St. John will be more than fifty voices in street; Wesley Fay, of Springfield.

2 G. O. P. CANDIDATES

Other Offices.

Judge of Probate William S. Hyde, Republican, has been endorsed by the Democrats for reelection to that office and will have no opposition at the fall election, when his name will appear on the state ticket. The Democrats also endorsed as tax collector, George H. Howe, the Republican incumbent as they did a year ago, but have named nearly a full ticket for all other town offices.

The nomination petitions were left with Town Clerk Turkington yesterday by Louis Breen, registrar of voters. In addition to the petition of James Duffy as candidate for constable, which had already been

bate, William S. Hyde; constables, William R. Campbell, Frank J. Quish; selectmen, Charles I Balch, Thomas F. Coleman, William P. Quish, Walter Sheridan, John Hackett, Charles P. O'Connor and Charles Skrabacz; representative, John H. Gill; school visitor, Edward J. Murphy; tax collector, G. H. Howe; registrar, Louis Breen;

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justices of the peace, Joseph Doyle, Earl B. Carter, Edward F. Moriarty, Andrew Healey, Thomas Danaher, John Hughes and Edward J.

For the Republican primary there have been filed the petitions of Raymond A. Johnson, for representative; Robert Veitch, registrar; John Tobias, of Talcottville, last William Shields and Gerald Risley, night; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mi- constables. These are in addition chael Weiss, 193 Oak street, this to those already named as having filed petitions.

PLANS MANY CHANGES IN OLD ADAMS HOME

From plans prepared by Architect B. A. Sellew, of Hartford, E. J. Holl, owner of the Frank Adams place, on Main street, is making many changes to the interior of that building which will highly modern-Judge W. S. Hyde and Collec- ize the home. There are to be new tor Howe Named-File for oak fleors laid throughout the house, two modern tile bathrooms are to be built and the old plumbing and heating apparatus and fixtures are to be replaced. heating system, at present an oldfashioned hot air plant, will be replaced by a modern vapor system. The ceilings will be canvas covered. A new stairway is to be built to the third floor. When completed the home will contain twelve rooms in addition to a billiard

> The home is one of the attractive places in Manchester, but has been sadly in need of modernizing as to interior finish, heating and lighting When completed the house will be offered for sale.

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Although the 1928 football season doesn't open for several weeks yet, the first accident-incidental to this sport has already happened

John J. Baranouski, well known north end plumber, suffered a seere injury to a shoulder while practicing with the Cloverleaves team at the Old Golf Links yesterday morning.

Under the direction of Coach Jerry Fay, candidates were practising the recovery of fumbles. In diving for the clusive pigskin, Baranousky's shoulder crashed against the ground.

He was taken to a physician's office for treatment for a broken collar bone. This was the second time that Baranouski had tried out for a position on the team, falling to make the grade the first time.



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