With Visitors for To-

night's Ceremony; Visit-

ors From All Over South.

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 30 .- In

ceremony marking a new epoch

in the political history of the south,

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Ar-

kansas, tonight will be formally

notified of his selection as the run-

ping mate of Governor "Al" Smith.

The notification will be in a pic-

turesque natural amphitheater

formed by the parallel ranges in

the southern tip of Ozarks which

form the valley of Hot Springs'

Main srteet. Squarely in the bottom

of the valley, from a vast platform

of redolent Arkansas pine, Senator

Robinson will deliver his accept-

Great Reception

Al's Picture

on a national ballot.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1928.

(TWELVE PAGES)

RUNNING MATE BODIES OF TWO FLYERS

PRICE THREE CENTS

Merrill and Ronne Met Death

When Plane Crashed Into

Mountain Near Port Jer-

vis-Machine Burned But

Bodies Not Touched by

Flames — Found After

Greatest Aerial Search In

HOOVER'S PLAN PATTERNED ON WORLD WAR JOB

State Organizations to Get Greater Tasks in Coming Campaign-Belgian Relief Plan.

Washington, Aug. 30 .- The principles upon which Herbert Hoover conducted his vast relief operations for the Belgians and directed the American food administration during the World war will be relied upon to build a Republican organization which will bring victory to the Hoover-Curtis ticket at the November polls. It was disclosed to-

policy-called the Hoover policy by his aides-is described by them as one of centralized authority and decentralized responsibility The plan, in brief, is to make the national committee, functioning under the discerning eye of Hoover, a purely administrative unit and place the major responsible for the success of the campaign on state

organizations. State's Tasks Hoover himself, in talks with callers, has emphasized that the state organizations will be given greater tasks and more responsibility in the next two months than

The policy is credited to Hoover himself although in talks he has given praise to National Chairman Hubert Work for the plan of opera-

Throughout Hoover's administrative career, it was pointed out, he has made a practice of defining objectives and policies, setting the wheels into motion and then depending upon the co-operation of his organization to achieve results.

Hoover is supplying the "touch and go" to the organization in con- 8,000 tons of steel at the time of ferences being held here with eastern political leaders and officials of the national committee. Today he planned to receive William H. Hill, chairman of the Hoover-Curtis clubs of New York, and H. Edmund Machold, state chairman to discuss the New York situation and emphasize the responsibility which he wants them to assume. KELLOGG'S ARRIVAL

To Reduce Budget. This method of campaigning is declared to be the reason for a de-

(Continued on Page 3)

MONROE DOCTRINE **PUZZLES LEAGUE**

Costa Rica Wants It Inter- President William T. Cosgrave, of In the Discussions.

Geneva, Aug. 30 .- The fifty-first session of the League of Nations Council opened today with the Finnish foreign minister, Hjalmar J. Procope, presiding.

The opening of the session was marked by the absence of Foreign Secretary Chamberlain of Great which the American Harbor, to Britain, Foreign Minister Briand, state made a brief reply, a procesof France, and Foreign Minister Stresemann, of Germany.

The ninth League Assembly opens Monday. Thirty-eight subjects on the council Agenda must be disposed of before that time. As president miles around residents gathered of the council, Foreign Minister along the roads the official cars

ident of the Assembly. non-appearance of Costa Rica's reget a glimpse of Secretary Kellogg cent request for an interpretation and his party, which includes Presiof the Monroe Doctrine on the dent Cosgrave, of the Irish Free Agenda. It was explained that the State, who accompanied Secretary request had been submitted to a Kellogg from Paris. committee of jurists. It is under- Tonight a state banquet will be stood that this procedure was fol- given in honor of the secretary who lowed to prevent the question from will make an address as will Pres-

coming into public debate. Costa Rica's Request ing the request for an interpreta- will be followed by a reception at tion of the doctrine, had offered to the American Legation. enter the League if the interpreta-

tion was satisfactory. The Monroe Doctrine is proving one of the most vexing questions friend. He expects to spend most of before the league. Colombia, which his time playing golf and visiting is retiring from the Council, is pre- points of historic interest. pared to press the demand for an official interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine to ascertain if it has any status in international law.

Fear Suffragettes It was feared that the militant suffragettes, headed by Doris Stevens, might shift their battleground

Various phases of disarmament auto driven by Mrs. Fazzino's husbeen named by Austell. are being discussed informally prior to the meeting on the preparatory disarmament commission. The
possibility is being discussed that
the work of the commission may be necessary in view of the meeting Brian treaty for renuntory disarmament commission may be necessary in view of the commission treaty for renuntory disarmament commission may be necessary in view of the contracting Brian discussed to the opinion at the opinion of the preparation of the catastrophe were dense for the opinion of the preparation of the standardized parts for cars the opinion of the preparation of the standardized parts for cars the opinion of the preparation of the standardized parts for cars the opinion of the preparation of the standardized parts for cars. The remaindent parts for cars the opinion of the preparation of the standardized parts for cars the opinion of the preparation of the standardized parts for cars the opinion of the standardized parts for cars the opinion of the preparation of the standardized parts for cars the opinion of the preparation of the standardized parts for cars the opinion of the preparation of the standardized parts for cars the opinion of the preparation of the standardized parts for cars the opinion of the standardized parts for cars the discussed that the discussed that the discussed with the General Motors, and striped to opinion of the standardized parts for cars the opinion of the standardized parts for cars the opinion of the standardized parts for cars the discussion of the standardized parts f



The new Mexican Congress, assembled to act as an electoral body to solve the political situation by designating a provisional president, is pictured in one of its early sessions. The Congress may amend the law to let President Calles continue in power.

Big Steamboat Upsets; CONFESSES HE Three Of Crew Missing POISONED BEER

Pittsburgh, Aug. 30-The steam-oby officers of the Aliquippa to have boat Aliquippa overturned early been the cause of the upset. this morning while maneuvering in the Aliquippa plant of the Jones & has been obtained in past cam- the Ohio river. Three of the 23 Laughlin Steel Corporation. The persons aboard the river craft are steamer was one of the steel combelieved missing while 20 were rescued or swam ashore.

The persons believed missing over, bottom up. Many of the Christina Denlock, chambermaid hurled into the river. on the boat.

William Atkins, watchman. Unidentified deckhand. The Aliquippa, which was a steel in mid-stream preparatory to pick- Laughlin Corporation started to ing up a tow of barges loaded with

the accident. A pipe break which flooded the

The accident occurred opposite pany's fleet of tow steamers. Panic reigned as the boat careen-

ed sideways and turned completely

crew aboard the steamer were Immediately following the upset rescue crews made their way to the overturned steamer in an effort to locate the three missing persons towing steamer, was maneuvering Plant employees of the Jones &

> drag the river. Efforts were also being made to raise the capsized vessel by boring holes through the keel to admit

DUBLIN CELEBRATES

termined effort by the national Secretary of State Gets Great Ovation as He Reaches Free State.

Dublin, Aug. 30.-American Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg arrived in Ireland this afternoon to return the official visit of the Irish Free State Council, to the preted Before She Joins United States. Secretary Kellogg accompanied by Mrs. Kellogg and President Cosgrave arrived at Kingstown from Havre upon the -United States cruiser Detroit. There they were welcomed by Representa- Lieut. tives of the Dublin government and by American Minister Sterling. They were tumultously received by the populace of Kingston when they

> After an address of welcome by the mayor of Kingstown Harbor, to sion of decorated cars started the ten mile journey here.

Route Decorated The entire route from Kingstown to this city is gaily beflagged. From and will stay in the race until the Procope will act as temporary pres- took. At an early hour this morning thousands had taken advantage-Much comment resulted from the ous places from which they might

ident Cosgrave, Tomorrow Governor General McNeill will tender the Porto Rica, at the time of mak- secretary another dinner which

During his three day stay here Secretary Kellogg will stay with Minister Sterling, who is a personal

PROBING ACCIDENT

Milford, Aug. 30. - Coronea James J. Corrigan is consider | ig the deaths of Mrs. Mary Fazzino and her nineteen months old from Paris to Geneva, but they had and her nineteen months old daughter who were killed on the not put in appearance when the Turnpike here yesterday when an meeting was called to order.

Coroner T. C. Eskridge, whose daughter was one of the victims, iness men and engineers has gone slightly greater.

Turnpike here yesterday when an and a board of inquiry which has to the United States, empowered to The proposed American plant

ted him to go free in bail.

forward compartment is believed air. WHITE SLAVERS SOLD DAUGHTE, FOR \$1,000

New York, Aug. 30 .- "That's my daughter. I knew if she kept on it would come to this." With the above words, Mrs. Sarah Butler, of West New York, N. J., today identified a picture of a girl who appealed to Easton, Pa., police for protection, saying she had been sold by "white slavers" for

\$1,000. The girl, Mrs. Butler said, is her daughter. Stella, 19, who left home two weeks ago with a girl companion, saying she was going to Atlantic City. Three men are held in Easton on her charges.

IS A CANDIDATE

Governor of State Seek the Same Position.

Hartford, Aug. 30 .- J. Edward Brainard, of Branford, lieutenantgovernor of Connecticut, is out to be renominated to that position was also ordered held because, the end, according to a statement issued by Mr. Brainard here today.

lieutenant-governor had decided to der way and will include a chemical throw his strength to Francis A. Pallotti, of Hartford, he declared to decide if his beer also had cyathat such a condition does not nide of potassium. exist. He has no idea of swinging his own supporters elsewhere and will remain a candidate to the jast

minute. Mr. Brainard also declared that as to the various candidates for nomination as United States Senator he favors William H. Blodgett, of Winsted, though he is not campaigning for Mr. Blodgett.

PROBE BANK COLLAPSE

Shelby, N. C., Aug. 30 .- Investigation into the cause of the collapse of the First National Bank building here which took a toll of annnounced today.

Britain Man's Own Brother Was One of the Victims; Fight Over Woman the Cause.

New Britain, Aug. 30 .- Samuel Weiss, 32, is locked up without bail pending a city court hearing on a murder charge. Police today dent of the United States." declared Weiss has confessed putting cyanide of potassium in homebrother was one of the victims and, elsewhere throughout the city the police say, a quarrel between the the vice-presidential nominee. two men over the brother's wife led to the wholesale killings.

The victims of the poison are John Weiss 38, John Steher, 58, and John Stein, 49. Drank Beer

Weiss and Steher died Sunday. They occupied apartments at 215 Curtis street. Police found they had been drinking beer, and an autopsy was ordered. A report was issued yesterday indicating a chemist had found cyanide poison in the stom- | Nellie Tayloe Ross, former goverachs. Samuel Weiss and Mrs. Weiss | nor of Wyoming and vice-chairman were arrested yesterday afternoon. of the national committee, and Meanwhils the woman's brother-in- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairlaw, John Stein, of 325 Broad man of the woman's advisory comstreet, went over to the Curtis mittee. National committeemen, street home to condole with the state chairman, and rank and file widow. He had heard the story of representatives of the Democracy the poison d beer.

"I don't believe" Stein told the throngs. woman. "Let me have some. I am not afraid."

Stein drank one bottle and liked MEX. CABINET MEETS collapsed. He died in an hour. Woman Arrested Weiss and his sister-in-law were

locked up soon after Stein's death. Police declared that the couple had run away together some time ago To Revise Constitution and taking \$500 of John Weiss's money. They came back a week ago. In a statement today police said Samuel Weiss admitted putting the deadly poison in "seven or eight bottles" of beer. The beer was of low alcoholic content. When Weiss had made a statement the woman police say, Weiss admitted quarreling with his brother because of

The death of Stein is still to be gram before it: In answer to a rumor that the decided officially. An autopsy is unanalysis of the contents of the man's stomach. Police officials want

TREASURY BALANCE

customs receipts \$47,035,939.41.

Discuss the Religious Ques-

Mexico City, Aug. 30 .- A Cabinet meeting was held today at which President Calles outlined the issues to be brought before the national Congress. Congress will open on Saturday with the following pro-

1-Revision of the constitution so that successor to President Calles

can be chosen. 2-Selection of a provisional His Speech at Banquet Surpresident. 3-A petition from prominent

Catholic laymen asking revision of the constitution so that the conflict between tse Catholic church and the state can be adjusted. From the present outlook revi-Washington, Aug. 30 .- Treasury sion of the Constitution will be one of literature this afternoon when

General Motors Is Asked To Make Cars In Russia

one automobile and truck manufac- factory.

Moscow, Aug. 30.-Negotiations turing firm in Russia to develop six dead and twelve seriously in- are under way today for construc-faccording to expectations. In the jured, will start tomorrow, it was tion of the first American automo- second year of operations the Soviet bile factory in Soviet Russia. The plant with 2,000 employes turned cellent diction displayed in his It will be conducted by Lieut. expenditure of American capital in- out only 600 cars. Each car cost Mike Austell, commissioned by volved is estimated at \$2,000,000. more than \$10,000. The output for

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BE NOTIFIED FOUND IN MOUNTAINS Hot Springs, Ark., Thronged 'CUT IN TAXES **WOULD ASSIST**

Democratic Nominee Says They Should First Look Into Cost of Government Which Increases.

FARMERS'-SMITH

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- If the farmers of America want real relief they should insist on a reduction in the cost of their local county and town governments which would bring about a corresponding reduction in their taxes.

ance speech. It is to be the keynote This is Governor Al Smith's own of the campaign in the Solid South. nction about solving the perplex-Never before has Arkansas giving farm problem, as he revealed en a candidate to the national ticket of a major party. Not since 1856 it to a group of farm leaders who has the south had a representative are attending the New York State Fair. He is expected to emphasize this idea in the coming presidential This is the history behind the

enthusiasm of the day. Arkansas is campaign. here to honor her most distinguish-After he had announced at a ed favorite son. Hot Springs has meeting of farm leaders that he outdone itself as a town of 25,000 was willing at any time to sit down persons to pay tribute to the "Joe" she sent to Congress in 1902. The with them and attempt to work out south is here to honor the states- a solution of their problem. Smith man who won for her a place in the declared: national theater of politics after a

"I seriously say to men who dark house of almost seventy want to reduce the overhead cost of their farms that they should look The celebration today, the street into the cost of their local govern- in The Herald often were flown ed spot near Milford late yesterday car placards attest, is for "Our ments.' Joe." Flambouyant banners across

the main street at intervals of at the state fair today, but it is with a companion, Edwin M. Ronne | for the bodies had been deferred every two hundred feet announce doubtful if he will have anything were killed in a crash near Port until this morning. "Our Joe-The Next Vice-Presimore to say at this time about the Jervis, N. Y. Merrill frequently farm problem. Speaks at Dinner Over the speakers' platform,

Speaking at the dinner given by pictures from the air. about which seats have been arbrewed beer and so causing the ranged for 25.000, hangs twin lith- lisher to farm leaders of New death of three men. Weiss's own ographs of "Al" and "Joe," but York state, the governor referred dominating countenance is that of tailed explanation of why the cost to the farm problem and gave a deof New York state's government Governor Smith will not be here had increased by over \$100,000,for the notification of his running 000 in the eight years he has occudaughter, Mrs. John B. Warner as pled the chair of chief executive.

He told the farm leaders that he his personal emissary. John J. Ras had said several years ago that something should be done to bring City of Monza Hard Hit by kob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, who will preabout real relief; that he always side at the ceremonies tonight, was had been ready to act in their bescheduled to arrive from St. Louis half while governor, and that he shortly before noon. With him had come to the conclusion that were Senator Peter G. Gerry of one way that relief could be brought Rhode Island, chairman of the naabout would be to cut down the tional advisory committee; Mrs. cost of local governments. "I told the farmers of New York years ago that I knew there was

ture, but that I didn't know how to cure it," Smith said. The Farm Problem He said he believed that this was caused tremendous property damproblem that should be worked of the entire nation added to the out by farm experts and economists, but that while such a plan was in the course of formation some relief could be obtained if taxes on farm land could be reduced. He said he toppled. Streets were flooded as was convinced that the best way to

bring this about would be to cur- asunder by the storm.

something the matter with agricul-

TO PICK PRESIDENT tail the cost of all local govern-"But the trouble is that the folks n the rural communities are not always willing to reduce the cost

of their local governments," Smith Because of Smith's lengthy ex-

planation of why New York state's government has increased while he

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TUNNEY ASTONISHES

LONDON CELEBRITIES

prises Authors and Paint-

ers-Those Present.

London, Aug. \$0 .- Gene Tunney, etired heavyweight champion delved deeper into the atmosphere balance Aug. 28: \$200,763,382.94; of the chief questions before Con- he went down into beautiful and historic Surrey to visit Thornton Wilder. American novelist, with whom he will make a walking tour in Continental Europe. Tunney expected to remain overnight at Wilder's temporary home, returning to London tomorrow.

Nattily arrayed in evening lothes. Tunney startled the distinguished guests at last night's dinner, given by Harry Preston. unofficial king of English boxing, by the clearness of thought and ex-

He modestly chided Europe for ing that he had done nothing to today after an illness of several quently made the air trip from Bufwarrant glory. He explained that weeks. He was 78 years old. sign a contract for th econcession would manufacture approximately he quit boxing because there was

land's foremost barristers.

Often Carried Herald Photos

History. Ne York, Aug. 30 .- The bodies of Mazel M. ("Merry") Merrill veteran Curtiss Field flyer, and Edward Ronne, head of the Buffalo airport, were found today in the woods near Milford, Pa., where their plane crashed while en route

from Buffalo to New York. Both bodies were lying about forty feet from the Falcon plane which had smashed into a thick underbrush.

Neither body was burned. It is believed the two aviators were hurled clear of the plane by the impact.

News of the finding of the bodies was conveyed to the Merrill home in Hempstead, L. I., shortly before noon by C. S. ("Casey") Jones, head of Curtss Field, who had been at Milford directing the search for

Plane Burned

Important news pictures printed | plane was found in a thickly wood-

piloted planes, too, for NEA and

The Herald photographers, taking

TORNADO IN ITALY

KILLS 8, HURTS 60

Twister; Property Dam-

Monza, Italy, Aug. 30 .- A terri-

ic tornado which tore a path

through this city today took a toll

of eight dead and sixty injured and

The tornado lasted for fifteen

minutes. Trees were uprooted.

Houses were unroofed. Chimneys

water poured forth from pipes torn

Hailstones, some as large as wal-

nuts, added to the plight of the

A church spire weighing a hun-

der the impact of the wind. A

fifty tone statue in the spire crash-

church at the time and there were

dead after the storm had sub-

All But Six of the Delegates

At Convention Vote for En-

The vote was verbal and at first

was believed to have been unai-

mous but six delegates jumped to

their feet and insisted that their

by President Green of the A. F. of

governor's record as state execu-

POLITICIAN DIES.

Brockton, Mass., Aug 30.-El-

The action of the state labor

ENDORSE AL SMITH

NEW YORK'S UNIONS

'Al' Smith for president.

negative votes be recorded.

tive and a friend of labor.

stricken populace.

no casuatties there.

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age Lnormous.

The charred · wreckage of the

for NEA Service by "Merry" Mer- after a lon : search in which at least Smith will be the guest of honor rill (above), New York aviator who fifty airplanes took part. Search Information that the bodies had been found was also telephoned by Jones to N. V. Clements, an official

> of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company at Curtiss Field. Saw Bodies Jones told Clements he had reached the plane on foot early this morning and saw the bodies. Both flyers had been thrown clear of the plane when it crashed and were

> not burned by the fire which destroyed part of the wreckage, Ronne's parachute pack was partly open, apparently having been opened by the shock of striking the ground. Jones expressed the opinion that neither man had an opportunity to use his parachute.

> "I believe the plane struck the hill suddenly in the fog and that both men were dead virtually before they realized they were in distress," Jones reported. Parts of the plane's wings were

torn off in the crash while the remainder, including the fuselage, traveled beyond the ripped off wing sections and caught fire. The wrecked Cutriss Falcon plane had been bought for Colonel

Charles A. Lindbergh by the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., of which "Lindy" is technical direc-

TANK EXPLODED New York, Aug. 30 .- Mazel M.

'Merry") Merrill and Edwin Ronne, lost fivers, met a fiery death when the gas tank of their orangedred tons toppled to the ground un- hued Falcon plane exploded as they were flying at a speed of 160 miles an hour near Milford, Pa., where ed through the roof of the church. the tragedy occurred, in the opinion Fortunately, no one was in the expressed today by C. S. ("Casey") Jones, noted pilot who is leading the search for the bodies. Jones Three thousand hird; were foun I is now at the scene.

"I believe Merrill drove into the side of a mountain at top speed,' said Jones this morning. "It must have been so foggy he was just flying by instinct. The gas tank must have let go and set the ship

"Merrill and Ronne were done for-I doubt if we'll find much left to identify them."

Plane Located The charred and wrecked plane in which Merrill and Ronne had been riding, a machine built for Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 30.-In a | Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, was stormy session today delegates of located from the air late yesterday the New York State Federation of by pilots and observers in a forma-Labor woted 594 to six to endorse tion of three planes headed by Jones as they were zigzagging across the valley near Milford which is the boundary between Pennsyl-

vania and New York. Fully fifty airplanes had joined in the search for the flyers who had been missing since 4:10 o'clock Monday afternoon when they debcdy followed a speech yesterday parted from Buffalo for the Curtiss Flying Field, near Mineola, N. Y. L. in which he spoke highly of the The bodies were not sighted, as first reported, but the searchers were certain that they would be found somewhere in the vicinity.

Famous Flyer Merrill, one of the best known bridge Gerry Brown, publisher and of American aviators and a chum politician, died at his home here of Lindbergh, and Ronne had fre Brown ran for lieutenant-govern as other flyers, are of the opinion

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Phoenix St B&T480	500
Park St Bank840	
Riverside Trust600	_
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Am Loco 97 1/2		97 1/2
Am Smelt 252 1/4	248 34	260
Am St Fdy 55 %	54	55
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Am T & T 179 1/4	178 1/2	
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Balt & Ohio .112 %		111 %
Beth St 63 1/4	62 1/8	62 1/6
Can Pac215 1/4	214 %	215
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do pfd 521/2	52 1/8	52 1/2
Chi & N W 85 1/4	84 34	84 34
Chi Roc Isl123	122 %	123
Cons Gas 79 %	78	78
Corn Prod83%	82 34	82 34
Del & Hud197	197	197
Du Pont 385	385	385
Erie 52 3/4	52	52 %
Gen El167	166 1/2	167
Gen Mot196 1/8	193%	195 1/2
Gillet Raz 104	104	104
Inspirat 24 %	231/4	24
Int Harv 295 %	292	295 %

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SCIENTISTS MAY SOLVE MYSTERY OF PLANT SEX

Washington. - Science has made a notable advance in solving the sex mystery of plants, according to an announcement by Dr. Bernard O. Dodge, a plant pathologis at the New York Botanical Gar-

Dodge has succeeded in producing a fertile hybrid between two species of the same genus of red mold fungi. This accomplishment, new to science, was declared to have an important application to the study of plant diseases, which are causing heavy loss to agricul-

The scientist actually was able to breed two different species and produce a hybrid offspring which in turn could reproduce.

Scientists had previously known parasitically from the animal or December disclose. plant on which they live, had sex.

like themselves then the obvioudeduction is that other fungi may the Army. do the same thing, particularly crosses between varieties," said a statement on the experiments.

plant disease problem but also com- building program that will increase plicates it. For example, wheat rust, the scourge of the American but even then the ratio of building prairies is a fungus which sucks will not keep pace with the buildthe life blood from the grain, leaving only the bare stalks. But government pathologists have warred steadily against it and have lately produced rust-resistant strains of wheat which flourish fairly well, even though it may be exposed to the danger of the particular rust which federal scientists have stud-

Dodge pointed out that if fungi species can propagate and produce fertile hybrids, differing from the parent organisms this means new against which the rust-resistant tion is ideal, according to the miliwheat may not be effective.

May Help Future Although it increases the probbelieves that it will help them in able to explain the existence of many new varieties of fungi for ficers to the night bombing squad- planes for reconnoissance. could otherwise be given.

Dodge's discovery applies not vegetables, trees, shrubs and flow-

So far the pathologist has been 16 planes and 38 officers each, able to produce fertile hybrids from but one combination of speciesthe red bread molds-but he is constantly experimenting with others and hopes to obtain new

MIXUP IN DARIEN Darien, Aug. 30 .- General Henry C. Hodges, U. S. A., retired, today sent J. Henry Roraback, chairman of the Republican state central committee, two affidavits concerning the political situation in Darien which has led to failure to name delegates to the Senatorial convention for this district. General Hodges declared his idea is to call attention of the state commit-

tee as a whole to the condition that exists in this town among Republicans. The affidavits were signed by

two local leaders.

Cooling Welcome for Tourists



Tourists staying over at Potomac park in Washington, D. C., get a refreshing welcome. A large portable bathing pool has been set up for their benefit. It is built in two sections and can be put up in two old nobleman was supposed to be Fogarty and Ernest Hullander.

Uncle Sam's Air Arm Is Stronger Than Ever During The World War

States went to war today its air- wings, two firing through the procraft fighting arm would be in better shape than during the world the gunner. that fungi, those strange forms of war, but below the air fighting low plant life which have no robts strength of the other world pow- for use in assisting ground troops or seeds, and draw their sustance ers, figures by the army and navy and attacking ground troops, tanks from decaying organic matter or for submission to Congress next and other material and personnel

On paper the Army Air Service Plant Fertilizing

By self-fertilization and backcrossing Dr. Dodge, formerly of the

United States,

Department of Arrival transport U. S. Department of Agriculture, with 1.004 planes. Of these how- this plane is defense against enehas been able to select out forms ever, slightly more than half, 511. my aircraft. which do not differ materially from are fit for actual war service. The the parent forms, showing that rest are training planes of more or carrying of material, mechanics Professor Ernest Anteys, noted plane had been sighted. Her lips

"If the two bread molds with ered by the Bureau of Aeronautics monoplane of all metal construcwhich Dr. Dodge worked, can pro- as being modern and ready to take tion and the latter type is capable duce other types differing from part in aerial combat and war serv- of carrying ten passengers and a them and able to produce offsprings ice. In this respect the Navy ap- crew of two. pears to be a bit better off than

Five Year Program Some encouragement in both services is taken by the fact that trols in each cockpit. "This throws new light on the Congress has authorized a five year

> officials say. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service for the information of

172; bombardment, 84; attack, 43; and special planes, 4. and 28 cargo planes. The remainder of the planes the Army has would be of little use in combat even in an emergency.

The air service paper organiza- the Douglas aircraft plant. tary experts. Divided into groups, the Army dered one Sikorski monoplane. Air Service is composed of bom-

lems of plants pathologists. Dodge bardment squadrons, four squad whose origin no other explanation rcn, with four squadrons to this group; four observation squadrons, of 13 planes and 31 officers each; only to wheat rust, but to all other four pursuit squadrons, of 16 sinobnoxious fungi that injure fruit, gle seater planes and 2 cargo planes with 23 officers each squad-

Attack Planes is equipped with two machine guns Lieut, Governor Edwin Corning. pellor. The Curtiss "Hawk" theori- because of poor health. tically is used for fighting other James A. Farley, of Rockland, result of a sudden heart attack sus- eliminated.

aircraft in defense of the 'Army's chairman of the State Athletic tained while visiting here. Chapheavier planes. For attack, the air service uses to fill the vacancy caused by the delphia Derrick and Salvage Co. another Curtiss, known as type A-3 resignation of Hugh Reilly, of Al- He will be buried in Brooklyn, N. armed with 250 pounds of bombs, bany.

Washington.—If the United and six machine guns, two in the terial witness. and two in the rear operated by WHITE MTS. ONCE

> This type of plane is designed of the enemy.

The observation plane used is

For transport use, including the

The training planes are manufactured by the Consolidated Air-The Navy's Planes

In addition the Army has some the nation's air fighting strength. Loening Amphibian planes, such as made the South American flight. The Navy's planes are grouped ing programs of the other powers, as follows:

Fighting planes, interchange-The status of Army aircraft on able, known as the VF, 155; obser- arm. His companiions, Prof. Antev June 30, as compiled by Maj. Gen. vation planes, interchangeable, VO, and Goldthwait, were unable to 244; torpedo and bombing, inter- move him to the summit until the changeable, VT, 184; patrol planes, next morning when medical aid was of the flying boat type, VP. 28; first secured. Pursuit planes, 184; observation, training planes, 200; and transport

ere for training purposes only, and ing for observation, while the pa- ice of the Geological Survey. Havtrol planes are manufactured both ing reached the age of 70, Mr. Le at the naval aircraft factory and at vett had determined to resign at

transport monoplane, and has or- in the Adirondack Mountains. The Marine Corps also has a small air service of its own, comrons to a group, of 16 planes and posed of Curtiss "Hawk" for purthe long run, for now they will be 38 officers to the day bombing suit purposes; Fokker transports, Miss Mary Garrett Hay, noted sufsquadron, and 9 planes and 40 of- Martin bombers and observation fragist, died here late last night in

BRAY AS CHAIRMAN.

state this fall, M. William Bray, of of her birth. Utica, was unanimously elected Army, uses the Curtiss chairman of the Democratic state "Hawk" as the pursuit plane. It central committee. He succeeds

ABOUT TOWN

An automobile owned by Walter Brown of 359 Bidwell street and that of Laura Jean and driven by Joseph Jean of 229 Main street, Willimantic, collided at Lincoln Square, Willimantic, late Tuesday night. A settlement as to damages was reached by the car owners so the police were not brought into the matter. The damage to both cars was slight.

Miss Dorothy Hardy, who has resigned as director of the West Side Recreation Center, completed her duties last evening and will leave in Boston. Until January Miss Hardy does not intend to accept any position but will remain at home and rest. During the past week she has been the guest at several parties given in her honor by the members of her classes.

SECRET SOCIETY KILLS ITALIAN IN MONTREAL

Montreal, Que., Aug. 30.-Luigi Parizi,, murdered as he stood in a who died Monday night, was held blind pig he was said to operate at two o'clock this afternoon from here was identified today as Mar-quis Luigi Parizi, son and heir of Rev. Watson Woodruff officiated the late Marquis and Marchiones and burial was in the East come-

as Luigi Patricia, the sixty-year- bert, Frank G. Balkner, Joseph in hiding from an Italian secret society that had marked him for death. He had come to Montreal in BODIES OF BOTH FLYERS 1912 from New York in order to escape the death sentence of the society, his friends said. Two men, both Italians are being held charged with the shooting of Luigi, and his wife is held under bail as a ma-

UNDER ICE, SAYS SWEDISH SCIENTIST

these fungi behave in crossing in a way which accords with the Mendelian principles.

"If the two bread molds with which Dr. Dodge worked can proceed a process of the Bureau of Aeronautics which Dr. Dodge worked can process the Bureau of Aeronautics and other personnel, the Army uses the Douglas Transport and the Ford Transport. The latter is a monoplane of all metal constructions.

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Prof. Antev's asociates in the investigation. Prof. James Goldthwait of Dartmouth and Frank Levett of the U. S. Geological surcraft Co., and have Wright "E" vey.concur with the Swedish scienmotors of 189 H. P. and have con- the hitherto unstudied scratches tist in his statement that many of found on the mountain ledges were caused by the great glacier.

Mr. Levett's activities in the geological research work were brought to an abrupt close when he fell! near the Lake of the Clouds on Mt. Washington and suffered a broken

Mr. Levett's injury interrupted the program which he had planned Curtiss and Boeing planes are for the coming season, which was used for fighting; Voegt and Loen- to have been his last in the servthe close of the summer season in The Navy has one Ford all-metal order to carry on private research

SUFFRAGIST D'ES

New Rochelle, N. Y., Aug. 30 .the home of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Governor Al Smith had demanded Hay suffered late yesterday, which ron; and four attack squadrons of a vigorous campaign in New York was the seventy-first anniversary

DIES SUDDENLY

Commission was elected secretary man was connected with the Phila-Y., Saturday afternoon.

DEATHS

WILLIAM ELLIS William Ellis died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louis H. Palmer, at 184 Eldridge street, after a long illness. Born in Ireland, Mr. Ellis had lived here

He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Catherine Palmer and Mrs. Nellie Blood, of Manchester, and Mrs. Manchester tomorrow for her home John Wynn, of Providence; two sons, Philip R., and Michael J., of Boston; one sister, Mrs. Ellen Doo-ley, of Manchester, and a brother, Michael, of Kildare, Ireland. The funeral will be held at the home at 8:30 Saturday morning and at St. James' church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. James' cemetery.

FUNERALS

John W. Kellum The funeral of John W. Kellum, Deluigi of Naples.

Known in the Italian colony here son, David Carson, Robert Schu-

FOUND AT PORT JERVIS when he was not so authorized.

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flyers engaged in the intensive search. Last evening's darkness Prohibition Party probably will mountainside to reach the wreck- ton, vice presidential nominee.

and years ago, in the opinion of tiss Company, that the wrecked

MANY SIMILAR PLANES. Army has numerous Curtiss-Falcon highway near here last night. planes of the type used by M. M.

James Fechet, chief of the Army eral broken ribs. The car was driv-Air Corps, declared today.

have given us great service." The plane in the Army is known as the C-1 type and is used for fast scouting work. Fechet said any plane might go wrong at times.

NOT A CANDIDATE

Hartford, Aug. 30.—Lucius H. Robinson, dean of lawyers in Hartford, today announced he has no ntention of seeking the nomination for the United States Senate on the Republican ticket. Mr. Robinson bany for sentence next Tuesday, redeclared that a movement to give him the nomination was started several months ago but that he stopped

SHOOTS 2, KILLS SELF

Perth Amboy, N. J., Aug. 30. shot and seriously wounded his going to Albany. daughter, Margaret, 14 years old; Catt, also internationally known failed in an attempt to kill his for her suffrage activities, it be- wife, Mary, and shot and killed came known today. Death resulted himself today in his home at Fords, Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- After from a heart attack which Miss near here, according to the police. SUMMER FLOOD OVER

Middletown, Aug. 30 .- The summer flood i: the Connecticut passed away today. The river dropped two Greenwich, Aug. 30 .- Isaac E. feet during the morning, and the firing through the arc of the pro- who was forced to resign recently Chapman, of Miami, Fla., is dead danger conditions that had existed at Greenwich hospital today as the for several days were entirely

> CZECHO-SLOVAKIA ACCEPTS. Prague, Aug. 30 .- Czecho-Slovaka has officially accepted the Kellogg-Briand treaty and notification has been sent both to Washington farm. Phone for reservations and the League of Nations.

SEEK WARRANT FOR 'CUT IN TAXES ARREST OF DARCY WOULD ASSIST

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has been governor, it was generally

taken for granted today that he ex-

pects the Republicans in the com-

ing campaign will attempt to pic-

ture him to the voters of the coun-

try as a spender and waster of the

"Season of Bunk"

bunk" is at hand and that from now

hear much about the increased cost

The governor took occasion to

He pointed to the fact that the

"Why they made Old Man Vol-

PASTORS TRANSFERRED

Hartford, Aug. 30 .- Rt. Rev.

Rev. Joseph E. McCarthy, rector

Rev. Philip L. Massicott, of St.

Rev. W. Arthur Routhier, of St.

JACK SANSON'S

FAREWELL WEEK

TONIGHT AND

FRIDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

WILLIAM FOX

Mary's church, Putnam, to be rec-

John J. Nilan, bishop of Hartford,

today announced through the Cath-

Republican leaders of the State

Legislature had reduced his appro-

He said that the "season of

taxpayers' money.

Steelcote People Want to FARMERS'-SMITH Get Man Who Cashed Con-

cerns Check.

Thomas Lyons, sales manager, and W. C. Wade, industrial department manager, of the Steelcote Manufacturing Company of St. Louis and Boston were in Manches ter today seeking a warrant for until election day the county will the arrest of J. P. Darcy, who col-lected a check for \$112.45 from C. A. Porterfield of the Porterfield of government, The governor took occasion of the True Co., at Pearl and Spruce deny that he had inflated New York streets, and cashed it at the Manchester Trust Company on August poses.

Darcy on August 10 had drawn money from the company, by whom name of W. C. Wade to a wire sent priations for the support of govto the company. In this manner he ernment by one half of one hunsecured \$40.

If the Steelcote people know If the Steelcote people know where Darcy is they have kept the knowledge pretty well to them-

best they could do was one half of cote concern is setting on foot one hundredth per cent." The remedy for agriculture is not against its former employe are bas-ed on the circumstance of his hav-ing endorsed the check as the company's sales manager when he did upon the same sound and secure not occupy that position and representing that he was authorized to endorse and collect company checks

DRYS FOR HOOVER.

olic Transcript the following pastoral changes. Washington, Aug. 30 .- The descended before Casey Jones and withdraw its presidential ticket in of All-Harlows church, Moosup, to a party of flyers and farmers could favor of Herbert Hoover, it was in- be vice-president of St. Thomas Seminary, West Hartford. penetrate the craggy and wooded dicated today by James A. Edger-Anthony's church, Bridgeport, to

A decision will be reached at a Mrs. Nellie Merrill, wife of one meeting in Chicago tomorrow. be rector of All-Hallows church, f the victims, was bowed in grief Edgerton accepted the nomination Moosup. of the victims, was bowed in grief Edgerton accepted the nomination today at her home in Hempstead. in ceremonies held on the lawn of L. I. Her son, Mazel, Jr., five his home in Virginia last night. He tor of St. Anthony's church, Bridgewas completely covered during the when Jones telephoned to Frank H. tween the two major candidates, last glacial period, some odd thous- Russell, vice-president of the Cur- Hoover must be accepted by the

HONEYMOONER KILLED

Pawlet, Vt., Aug. 30 .- Herbert and his bride of one day were struck by an automobile while Washington, Aug. 30 .- The walking on the Pawlet-Granville

Reed was killed and Mrs. Reed Merrill and E. M. Ronne, Maj. Gen is believed to have sustained seven by Allie Hart of this village, who "They are fine planes and have was taken to the Rutland county fine motors;" he added. "They jail. Headlights from an approaching car are believed to have blinded him as he approached the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Reed on their honeymoon, decided to stay over night

with friends here. They left for a walk in the evening, when the accident occurred.

MRS. KNAPP ILL

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secrebe able to appear in court in Alports indicate today. Mrs. Knapp is under the care of

her close friend, Mrs. Sydney Kelly, of the Leavenworth apartments here. The condition of the state's first woman ecretary of state has taken a turn for the worst, necessitating a delay of a goitre operation Alexander Patonay, 33 years old, which she was to undergo before



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FISHERMEN PRAISE BARBLESS HOOK



Fishermen haunting the popular resorts this su mmer are bringing back tales of record catches—and all made with barbless hooks! These hooks permit all but the largest fish being freed painlessly and returned to the water uninjured and real sportsmen are using it for that reason. Our sketches of the hook being used this season show a bend in the wire near the point similar to a kink in a hairpin instead of the sharp barb. Contrary to belief, the barbless hook does not require any more skill in handling than the older variety. And if you don't believe they serve the purpose well, take a look at that four-pound speckled trout pulled out of Doucel Lake in the Schrei ber district.

MOOSE CARNIVAL

Manchester Home Club

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Special Attractions Tonight

New Booths Dancing **Admission Free** BRAINARD PLACE

Just Around the Corner from Main at Johnson Block.

CHARLES CHARLE

Plan Is Useless.

The hours for making voters on

as yet been decided upon. Ar-

Mrs. Horace Dodge, widow of the

Dillman. She is reported to have

LITHUANIA TO SIGN.

from Kovno today.

MILLICENT, DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND, daughter of the Earl of

Rosslyn. She is deeply interested in social questions, and is widely

known as a writer of notable books and plays. She is one of the most

OLD GOLD's honey-like smoothness . . . that's the net of it.

But this cool and fragrant charm can come only from the

heart-leaves of the tobacco plant. No heavy, coarse top-

leaves . . . no withered ground-leaves. That's why OLD

Golds are different, better . . . why you can pick them.

brilliant and active women in England.

What is this quality that tells?

Aug. 30.-Frederick

WILL TAKE A WEEK

Rockville

Schwarz Coal Company Sold The Schwarz Coal Company which has been conducted for 30 years by John and William Schwarz has been sold to John Schwarz, Jr., who plans to carry on the business at the stand on Spring street.

Autopsy Performed An autopsy was performed upon the body of Miss Elizabeth White, by Dr. T. F. Rockwell, medical examiner for the town of Vernon. It was found that death was due to a fractured skull. Dr. Rockwell stated it was amazing she lived as long as she did. Miss White was injured by an automobile driven by Thomas Donahue of Park Terrace, Hartford, on August 19 and died at the Rockville City hospital Tuesday morning.

Delegates to State Convention Delegates to the state, congressional, senatorial and probate conventions were chosen at the Republican caucus held Tuesday evening in the Superior Court room, Town Hall, as follows: State convention, Parley B. Leonard, L F. Bissell, H. C. Smith, C. H. Allen; congressional, J. J. Connors, Henry Schmidst, Philip Howe, G. W. Randall; senatorial, C. S. Bottomley, F. W. Bradley, F. J. Prichard, J. Stanley McCray; probate, R. J. Murphy, Geo. B. Milne, Frank Hall, Joseph Grist.

Miss Helen Carr Honored Miss Helen F. Carr, daughter of Mrs. T. F. Garvan of Park street, has accepted a position to teach at the Port Richmond high school in New York City. Over three hundred took the examination for the position, fifteen of whom were successful. Miss Carr was the one chosen from among the fifteen. Miss Carr is a graduate of the Manchester High school and Tuft's

Notes Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, will hold its fair November 9, 10 and 12. An entertainment program will be given each even-

Mrs. James Ryan of Hartford i spending a few days with Mrs. Arthur Vincient of Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bouffard

extended trip abroad.

Attorney and Mrs. D. Carthy of Gaynor Place, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson of Bayside, N. Y., are spending a

nard McKenna. Ruben Blonstein has purchased a new White five-ton dump truck. EXPLORER'S PLANE FOUND.

Gen. Umberto Nobile, has been Martin Anderson. found in the Vesteraalen region of the Lofoten islands is printed in the Aftenposten today, according anouncing a reform, announces curb pumps on Main street, be- the Lithuanian government has ac-Olso. The spot where the wreck character" will be allowed to lin- ter, but changes in locations of Kellog-Briand anti-war treaty and age was reported found is within ger there. Girls, if you must be businesses has caused all to be re- officially accepts it, said a dispatch the Arctic Circle.

WHILE having tea with several American friends,

someone suggested that we try the blindfold cig-

arette test, now so popular in America. I volun-

teered as the subject, and while blind-

folded, smoked the four different cigarettes

... each brand making its appeal "incognito."

Without the least hesitation, I named Cigarette

Number 3 as the best-and it proved to be an

OLD GOLD. I am not at all clairvoyant, nor am I

a particularly good guesser. I identified my fav-

orite OLD GOLD, because its delightful smooth-

ness and coolness immediately distinguished it

Monastere - her beautiful country place in France.

She was asked to smoke one of each of the four lead-

ing American brands, clearing her taste with coffee

between smokes. Only one question was asked:

. . "Which one do you like best?"

Hillicent Sutherland

from the other brands.

TREASURER COMPLETES REPORT ON CEMETERIES

Waddell Reports.

Lots to the value of \$4,132.19 were paid for in the cemeteries in Manchester during the past year and there is still due the town from cemetery accounts \$1,420.05, or total credits of \$5,553.24 to be applied against the total expenditures | the influence of liquor and also for of \$10,388.65 for the year.

The report for the year, as covering all cemeteries in town, owned amounting to \$159.47. by the town, and just completed by Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, follows:

Cemetery Account and receipts in East, West and Northwest Cemeteries. Labor from payroll, East Labor from payroll, West Cemetery Labor from payroll, Northwest Cemetery .

Total Labor Account . \$7,257.56 Teams, Shovel and Trucks on new road in East Cemetery \$ 1,960.50 Hardware and Supplies Repairs to Chapel, etc ... Weed Killer Lumber and Cement ... Electric Service Water Service Telephone Service Insurance

Gross Expenditures ..\$10,388.63 Credits received f o r burials, care of lots

and lots sold\$ 4,133.19 Amount due from various persons 1,420.05 Total Credits \$5,553.24

Net Cost of Cemeteries \$4,835.39 CADDIES' GOLF TOURNEY

TO BE SHOT TOMORROW

Announcement was made shortleft this morning for an automo- ly before noon today that the anbile trip to Atlantic City and Wash- nual caddies' golf tournament will be held at the Manchester Country Arthur T. Bissell of Prospect club tomorrow morning starting at street has returned home from an 9 o'clock. Play will be in two divi- gasoline pump in Manchester. The Bankruptcy proceedings which sions, one for boys under twelve pump that stood in front of the opened here yesterday before Fed-Mr. and Mrs. John Shea and son years and the other for those over store of the F. T. Blish Hardware eral Referee Robert P. Stephenson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are the guests twelve years. Appropriate prizes Company has to go. Under the state will be re-opened September 20.

pected that there will be a close established being allowed to stay. M. D. Carmichael, counsel for few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ber- bert Anderson and Joseph Boraski, one from one location to another. | claim of \$121,000 against the corwon the championship last year, the moving of Madden Brothers here, elicited from witnesses the Albert Anderson recently went from the Johnson block to their fact that the corporation's cash asis in the Rhode Island State hospi
and many side attractions witnesses the brings to William tic visitors from fact that the corporation's cash asis in the Rhode Island State hospi
there, elicited from witnesses the brings to William tic visitors from fact that the corporation's cash asis in the Rhode Island State hospiround the course in 79.

London, Aug. 30 .- A report that this year along with Joseph Bo- down. The same condition exist ruptcy. the wreckage of the airplane La- raski in the senior class, the new with relation to the pump that has them, in which Capt. Raold champion is expected to be either been located in front of the Blish Amundsen set out to search for David Simpson, Daniel Civello or Company's old store. The concern

The French resort of Deauville, adventuressess, be good ones.

POLICE COURT

Bernard Smith of Ridge street was given a jail sentence of 25 days, and fines and costs amount-Town Has Income of \$5,553.24 ing to \$246.62 were imposed in the to Apply Against Account Manchester police court this morning by Judge Raymond A. Johnson. The charges against Smith were driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor and driving an automobile under a suspended

license. Smith was in the town court on August 15 for driving while under driving without a license. At that time he paid a fine and costs

Smith and a party of other men, including Charles Fogarty and of voters on two days will be night, and were picked up in Buck- for a whole week. This item covers expenditures land near the railroad underpass. men under arrest and the two cf- afternoon and evening for the pur-Cemetery \$ 6,488.56 ficers and Dr. Moore testified pose of making voters. Even Smith was intoxicated and in an spreading the work over a week it unfit condition to drive a car. The will mean more than 200 will have other two men were charged in the to be made each day. police court this morning with in-

in the local court and he was given til 9 o'clock in the evening and the a 15 day jail sentence. Fogarty same hours will be observed on has not given the police much October 20, but what hours will be trouble lately and his 15 day jail arranged for the other days has not sentence was suspended, Two tobacco workers employed rangements will be made by the by Hackett Brothers were brought selectmen clerk and registrars so in on an intoxication charge by there will be no delay. 127.69 | Patrolman David Galligan. About

23.05 midnight last night complaint came from Hackett Brothers that these \$6,000,009 FAILURE two men were intoxicated and the police were asked to come there. When they arrived the men could not be found but were placed under arrest at 7 o'clock this morning. As the men were sober when arrested, Judge Johnson thought there was no evidence upon which

suspended judgement. his case was called. Lawton had been served with a subpoena. deposited a bond of \$25 cash and non-appearance.

ANOTHER SIDEWALK GAS

There is to be one less sidewalk lost \$1,000,000 in the defunct club. In the senior division, it is ex- allowed installed, only those already questioned.

own building across the way on sets had been withdrawn from Flo-With Elmer Hulteen, last year's Brainard place. The pump could rida banks shortly before the corjunior champion, not competing not be relocated and was taken poration went into voluntary bankhas moved a short distance into the Tinker building.

At one time when there were six Lithuania, has been notified that to a Central News dispatch from that "only adventuresses of good tween School street and the Cen- cepted the invitation to sign the moved but two.

International Society makes the Blindfold Test

MILLICENT, Duchess of Sutherland

chooses OLD GO

DOUBLE TRAGEDY HITS LOCAL MAN'S FAMILY TO MAKE VOTERS

Adam Lee of North Main St. Called to Pennsylvania; Two ,400 Names to Appear on Deaths on Same Day.

List and Previous 2-Day Adam Lee, of 245 North Main street, employed at the Bon Ami Washington Township, Pa., by a double tragedy which struck the home of his sister, Mrs William Because it is expected that about

Mr. Lee's brother-in-law, Wil-1,400 names will appear an the list liam Gardner, died ear y yesterday of new voters this year the plan of attempting to complete the making morning. While proparing the home for the funeral, William Lee, Frank Novak, were out driving last abandoned and sessions will be brother of Mrs. Gardner, and of the local man, was suddenly stricken. He had apparently been in perfect Starting Thursday, September Sergeant John Crockett and Patrol- 13, the registrars, selectmen and health and was carrying bedding to man Arthur Seymour placed the town clerk will hold meetings each an upper floor when he suddenly complained of a severe pain in his chest. He died a few moments later.

A double funeral service for the two men will be held tomorrow afternoon in Washington, Besides Mrs. Gardner and Adam Lee of this texication. Novak has a long record October 13 will be from noon un- town, William. Lee leaves two other brothers and two other sisters.

MANY LUTHER LEAGUERS

The majority of the young penple of the Swedish Lutheran church are expected to attend the Luther League conference for the Hartford district to be held in New Britain September 1, 2 and 3, according to Rev. Cornell, pastor of New York, Aug. 30 .- Further the church. On Saturday evening details of the \$6,000,000 failure of the Luther Leaguers will attend a the Floranada Club, society backed banquet given in their honor and real estate venture in Florida, will on Sunday special services will be turned from a two months visit to convict them and therefore be disclosed within the next few held at the Swedish Lutheran with relatives and friends in Mindays when Mrs. E. T. Stoesbury of church both afternoon and even- nesota and Wisconsin, Miss John-George D. Lawton was arrested Philadelphia and New York will be ing. A luncheon will be served at son spent some time with her aunt, Tuesday for speeding but failed to examined at her summer home at the close of the afternoon service. Mrs. Lena Sahlquist, in Superior, appear in court this morning when Bar Harbor, Maine. She already has Labor Day morning the business Wis. Mrs. Sahlquist, who was Mrs. Stoesbury is said to have held and in the afternoon there will town, asked Miss Johnson to rethis was forfeited today by his lost \$750,000 in the venture which be a series of athletic events. A member her to her many local was headed by her son by a form- team from the Manchester Luther friends. On returning to her home er marriage, James H. R. Crom- League will enter the track events. Miss Johnson made the trip on a Others well known in society cirhave not been selected. cles lost in the project, including

motor magnate and now Mrs. Hugh MISS NAUGHTON STILL

Miss Irene Naughton, 17-yearlaw no more sidewalk pumps are Meantime Mrs. Stoesbury will be cld daughter of Mr. and Mrs. these events for over ten years and Thomas Naughton of 129 - Center each year the number that attends battle between Einer Anderson, Al- A permit cannot be secured to move Benjamin Hoffman, builder, whose brother of Stanley Boraski who The first case of this kind was poration occasioned the hearing won the championship last year, the moving of Madden Brothers here, elicited from witnesses the

be fully rational, but at others an opportunity to once a year meet goes into a state which requires old friends. constant care. Her case is still puzzling the doctors, who are not yet willing to fully give their opinion as to her possible full recov-Coleman, American minister to

PATTERNED ON **WORLD WAR JOB**

(Continued from Page 1.)

committee to reduce its budget from \$4,000,000, to as near \$3,-000,000 as possible. Hoover perdivision heads and approved it while disclaiming that he himself urged the economy plan.

Hoover also disclosed that it is likely that his speaking campaign Marshal Fayolle, the French war will be limited to three or four set hero, who died Monday, was laid speeches before he starts up ? to rest today in the Invalides chapswing to Palo Alto, Calif., where he el. will vote on November 6.

While it was said that he may ficials of the military and diplochange his plans in the future, it matic services followed the flagwas indicated that he is strongly draped coffin to the chapel, walking averse to undertaking a wide tour slowly behind the caisson carrying of the nation and will conduct a it. mixed "front porch" and stumping Those who acted as pall-bearers

In New England. New York and another in New military attache of the American England, it has definitely been de- embassy, Admiral Violette, of the termined. One of his first speeches French Navy and General Roduano. too, will emphasize his views on of Rumania. labor. It is possible that he may speak in Chicago on his way to the the funeral because of illness. Pacific coast.

The nominee has personally declined an opportunity to join the ranks of political prognosticators by assuring a "sweeping Republican victory." His own view, made known officially, is that it is too early to forecast tse eastern trend and that the Republicans cause for gratification over the situation in

Hoover told callers that there is more unity among Republicans in the west than has existed for 30 years, despite the farm agitation. He pointed to the La Follette movement in 1924, internal strife with Progressives in the Harding campaign and the "Bull Moose" movement of two previous national campaigns.

NO BAN ON GROUSE

Hartford, Aug. 30 .- Attorney General Benjamin W. Alling today told F. C. Walcott, state fish and game commissioner, that Governor Trumbull has no authority to order grouse in this state and that such State Legisiature.

general if such a ban could be ar- of those "To Be Made." ranged in order to save ruffed M. L. WOODWARD, grouse to the state. That bird is nearing extinction due to over hunting, disease and vermin Mr. Walcott declared.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Kate Fraher of High street is spending a week with friends in Providence and Berkeley, R. I.

Mrs. Robert H. Coseo and son Robert of New London are guests of Mr. Coseo's sister, Mrs. James Lapp of North Main street.

Mrs. Margaret F. Aitken of Sumplant here, was today called to mit street is visiting her daughter Mrs. W. S. Bunnell of Reading, Pa.

Miss Viola M. Levitsky of Norwich is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan of Pine street.

The following schedule will be observed by thes north and south end postoffice on Labor Day, next Monday: no city or rural delivery; money order window closed all day; stamp window open from 7:30 to 10:30 in the morning mails arrive at 6:45, 7:30 and 9:45 a. m. and will be dispatched at 8:50 and 11:00. All departments will be closed for the day after 11 o'clock.

F. A. Palmer of the Johnson block reports seeing a flock of wild geese flying south-east last evening. Mr. Palmer was at Bolton lake when he saw the geese. This is considered an indication of an early winter.

Arvid Gustafson of Maple street oday returned from a prolonged visit with relatives in Sweden.

Miss Bernice Juul of the Weldon Beauty Parlors has returned from the National Hairdressers' convention which was held at the Hotel Statler, Boston.

Miss Esther M. Johnson of 227 West Center street has just remeetings of the conference will be formerly Miss Lena Skocg, of this The competing members as yet Great Lakes steamer to Buffalo. She also took the opportunity to see Niagara Falls.

> WILLIMANTIC'S BAZAAR IS SORT OF A REUNION

A bazaar that draws many from Manchester is the annual affair of Willimantic Lodge of Elks. The Willimantic lodge has been holding tending these events so long that Miss Naughton at times seems to it has become a sort of a reunion-

STAR DENIES REPORT

New York, Aug. 30 .- "No'es" and "No'es" flew thick and fast today in the Grand Central terminal, when Constance Talmadge stepped from the Twentieth Century Limited to be confronted by reports that she would soon marry Buster Collier. The blond motion picture actress, supported by her mother, Mrs. Peg Talmadge, flung a complete set of denials.

"I haven't the slightest intention to marry Mr. Collier. No, I'm not hinking of marrying anybody. I don't know how the papers got hold

of the idea." Miss Talmadge went to the Hotel Ambassador to remain until tomorrow night when she sails for Europe aboard the steamship Paris, She is bound for the Rexingram sonally made known this object of Studios in Nice, where she will conferences of national committee work for five or six months on a

> new picture, the actress said. FRENCH MARSHAL BURIED Paris, Aug. 30 .- The body of

A procession of distinguished of-

were Marshals Foch, Petain, Franchet, Desperey, General Gouraud,

One of these speeches will be in Brigadier General William Harts, Marshal Joffre was absent from

AUTO VICTIM DIES. Danbury, Aug. 30 .- Henry Way, aged 60, of Branford, died in Danbury hospital today from injuries received last night when he was struck by an auto driven by Walter Smith, of Ridgefield, on the Sugar Hollow road. Way, operating a motorcycle drove out from a filling station as Smith came along. The impact threw Way thirty feet. Coroner John J Phelan, of Bridgeport, is to hold an inquest in the case tomorrow.

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND Middletown, Aug. 30 .- Governor Trumbull and S. MacLean Buckingham, state commissioner of agriculture, are coming here tomorrow to attend the close of the 4-H club fair now being held at Ridgewood, the estate of Samuel Russell, Jr.

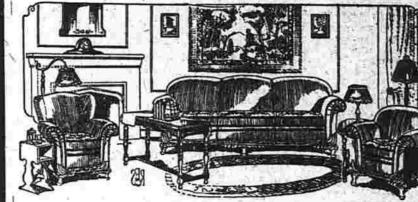
NOTICE!

The Registrars of Vote a ban on the shooting of ruffed Town of Manchester will be in session at the Basement of the Congrea ban can be arranged only by the gational Church, Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1928, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for Mr. Walcott yesterday asked the purpose of making up the votboth the governor and the attorney ing list and to receive application

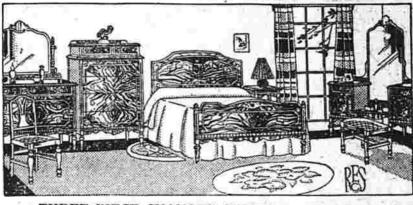
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10c lb.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 30, 1928

DEPARTED LEISURE

The abandonment of the midbe masters of their own time than employed clerks. The Wednesday afternoons off are sure to be miss- consolidation.

Just the same, in doing away with the custom of closing up the town-so far as trading is concerned-it is highly probable that the merchants will discover that they have made a wise move. The question was not the desirability or undesirability of the half day off, as a social and health measure, but whether the institution was one that the town as a whole could afford. It has been the growing conviction of many dealers that it was

If this were a self-contained of a hundred mile radius of prairie country, and could establish its out considering competing towns. that would be one thing. Manchester's actual situation is quite an-

sideration in such a matter as this. mit that it cannot formulate a ing to the disadvantage of our And the customer just naturally panacea, resents being required to accommodate his own habits to the customs of the stores where he does his trading. He sees no reason why he should charge his mind with memorizing a broken schedule of business hours, for example, and he is as likely to forget that the stores are closed on Wednesday afternoon as he is to remember it-he has a right to forget it. And when he hours very generally devoted to the puzzle with a haphazard plan They produced evidence from tries to spend his money during the business everywhere, and finds that through which looms the shadow argentine over the shadow are the stores in his town are closed, he is extremely likely to turn sour over it. To him it is much as if the stores had put up signs saying, "We don't want your money." And he is apt forthwith to take the that Volsteadism is the cure, when er duties caused higher prices. money out of town to spend.

suburbanite who comes into town reform. to do his trading. He makes quite a trip-and finds the store doors closed against him. It isn't up to him to remember what days Manchester does business and what days it doesn't do business, but he | does carry afterward the impression that if one goes to Manchester not make a mistake; they have for- bushels in 1924 to 793,000 bushels to trade there's no telling whether the shops will be open or shut-so he goes to some other town where he knows the dealers are always ready to welcome him and his cash.

customers can be sure of a busi- earnest and righteously disposed clude Senator Howell of Nebraska ness-like reception during all of people who want to see drunken- and a representative of Iowa's govthe commonly accepted business ness and its attendant evils done ernor. hours of the week seems to us to be a step in the direction of safepreparing the way for more.

we could all have more time to ourselves. But inter-community competition is keen and pretty nearly eternal vigilance is the price of retail prosperity.

ROW IN FIFTH

the shutting off of its water supply, tocracy and control the nation. may contain certain elements of comedy but as a whole is far too serious to be funny.

incentive is powerful.

health authorities will permit the case and increasingly common in use of an old and long abandoned the other. well, whose waters are exposed to | Such tragedies as the disaster to contamination from several Merrill and Ronne, leading figures sources, even if extreme measures in aviation as they were, have lithave to be resorted to.

of the dilemma.

lies at the door of the water com- in ignorance of the risks but calmpany, the Health Board or the town ly disregarding them. school authorities. It is the Fifth It is much the same with the District committee, and particular- automobile. Sundays and holidays ly its combination treasurer and the great pikes are crowded with on sale in New York City at Schults's attorney, Mr. Manning, by whom speeding machines, and every Sunthe entire responsibility must be day and holiday the dead are carassumed, directly. Indirectly and ried away, the wounded taken to in the last analysis it is the archaic, hospitals, the wrecks of smashed Client of International News Ser- outworn, nonsensical district cars pushed into the ditch, and school system which lies at the the whirl of traffic goes gaily on, root of all the trouble.

of the Fifth School District rum- turn next. puses have excited alternate laugh- It is said that before every great herein." Full Service Client of N E A ter and disgust on the part of the war there are more boys than girls rest of Manchester. The fights have born to the nations that are to be been petty in origin, worthy only involved. There are studious perof the most cantankerous charac- sons, not all of them fools, who are ters out of an old-time bucolic convinced that Nature provides in comedy, but they have always advance for her great debacles. been injurious in their effect upon Sometimes one is inclined to wonweek half holiday by Manchester's the Fifth's school and now this one der whether the reckless disregard netail stores cannot very well fail has assumed a gravity which for danger which is growing up in to bring a sense of deprivation to should arouse the people of the the midst of our civilization is not salesfolks and to some of the small- town to the necessity of putting a subtle preparatory course, laid er dealers who cannot much more an end to such capers for all time. out for us by nature, for some peri-

NO PANACEA

The New York Herald Tribune makes frank reply to a reader who writes in courteous inquiry asking what measures that newspaper would propose as a solution of the prohibition question, saying, "Your editorials lead me to believe that you are opposed to the law and favor some modification or

should be delighted to submit our will - make recommendations to remedy for the evils of prohibition President Coolidge. own hours for doing business withknows." It then goes on to some Argentine maize enters into direct further discussion of possibilities; president has the power to raise or but the point is that here is a very lower duties 50 per cent. The Tar-The psychology of the customer pronounced objector to Volstead- iff Commission is confined to rechas to be taken into serious con-

> This is frank. This is candid. This is honest. And if all the people says, using the year 1926, that in America who hate drunkenness 35 and 36 cents a bushel between and the ruin it creates would be the Argentine and American proequally candid and honest about duction costs for corn. this liquor matter, it is our belief

try would hit upon a solution. people who face the issue in this Smith kind of wets propose to solve the amount of the existing duty. of the mahogany palace on every with domestic corn more than 200 corner, replacing with legalized de- miles inland because of present dubauchery the poison of the speak- ties and high freight rates. It is easy. That is no good. The drys, farmers for feed, they said, and This is more acutely true of the that it is not. They block any real of principle—that the proposed

genuinely anxious to rid the country of the curse of alcoholism!

Less than half of 1 per cent of

justification. is not to be unraveled with the the American witnesses before the For the retailers of this town to put themselves in a position where can be worked out when all the the need of an increase. These inaway with can get together on a charge that many shipments of Arcommon understanding that, so gentine corn had contained weevils.

guarding existing business and of far, legislation has accomplished They are convinced that the agino substantial good; that our exreparing the way for more.

It would be lovely, of course, if periment has been a failure; and part of those seeking to give some that the thing to do is to seek and semblance of relief, real or imaginfind another and a better way.

forces against the charletan preach- that President Coolidge probably ers of Volsteadism and against the will take no action. bootleggers, the speakeasies and the illicit distillers and rectifiers. The complicated situation in the they can lick old King Booze. So Fifth School District, involving the long as they spend their time possible closing of the school be- abusing each other they will get cause the district refuses to pay its nowhere and the bootleggers will water bill and is threatened with thrive, grow into a moneyed aris-

PREPARATORY?

whether the South Manchester destiny of the automobile and the Water Company would make good airplane it should be obvious to the 1908-Fire did \$1,500,000 damage its threat to deprive the school most casual thinker that a corrolbuilding of water, thus in all like- ary of the development of these lihood precipitating the closing of agencies of movement has been the the school, for the punishment growth of a pronounced disregard would thus fall on the innocent for danger. The whole attitude of heads of the deprived children- the people of America and Europe but it would undoubtedly be with- toward risk of death and personal in its rights in doing so, and the injury has undergone a marked change since the use of these ma-Nor is it to be supposed that the chines became general in the one obligation than a prison.

tle effect on anybody who wants to And such a measure as the in- save a few hours in the making of definite closing of the school is cer- a journey, or even on those who tainly not to be seriously consider- seek their first plane thrill. Every ed, if there is any way at all out day the air takes its grisly toll of human life; every day men and In this whole business, no fault women embark on it, certainly not

with every person on the road fully For years the feudal character aware that it may be his or her

The Fifth District is a living ex- od of stress in which it will be vital ample of the necessity of school that human beings generallyshall be able to laugh in the face of annihilation.



By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Aug. 30 .- The Tariff Commission will soon settle down to the task of preparing its report of findings following public hearings and receipt of briefs on The Herald Tribune says: "We the proposed higher corn tariff and

remedies we doubt if anyone growers in the middle west and that equality of production costs work-

farmers. The Farm Bureau Federation there was a difference of between

The Argentines told the commisthat in a very short time the coun- sion that Argentine corn didn't ension that Argentine corn didn't en-ter into competition with ours and But it is only a small part of the pointed out that in no year under the present tariff had the price of corn in Chicago differed greatly spirit of self-understanding. The from the price in Buenos Aires by

used almost entirely by eastern with a strange perversion, insist these farmers would suffer if high-

years of experience have proven their brief, they held that duty boost would further aggra-There are so few who are so vate the unfavorable position un-

Wets like Smith are not-they ad- Argentina's corn exports are sent mit it. The standard drys are not to this country, but that amount -they are only anxious to force represents 95 per cent of our corn the world to believe that they did gentine dropped from 2,220,000 gotten the purpose of their earlier in 1926. The Argentines say this efforts in a vast conspiracy of self- would be virtually eliminated if the tariff were increased.

Not publicly but privately, the The liquor problem in America Argentines complain that most of

ary, to the American farmer.

When honest prohibitionists and honest anti-prohibitionists join vided on the question it is believed



AUGUST 30 1498-Columbus returned to town of Isabella in Haiti. 1776-Washington abandoned Long It is very much to be doubted Whatever may be the ultimate 1871—New Nevada state capitol completed.

Render therefore to all their dues.—Romans 18:7. A tender conscience is a stronger

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

2 only WALL CABINETS; solid walnut, carved bases; black tops hand decorated in Japanese motifs. Reg. \$145.00, each

..... \$72.50 HALL CHAIR: solid mahogany, hand carved; back and seat upholstered in gold-thread tapestry. Reg. \$185.00.... \$92.50 MUSIC CABINET: carved

walnut; front decorated in Japanese motifs; fancy pierced brass hinges and key escutcheons. Reg. \$125.00\$62.50 BOOK TROUGH; Grand Rap-

ids made of mahogany and gumwood; end table height with undershelf. Reg. \$16:00\$8 OCCASIONAL TABLE; Grand Rapids made of solid walnut with burl walnut top. Reg.

\$38.00 \$19 WALL DESK: Louis XVI type; French walnut in herringbone pattern with genuine inlav. Reg. \$75.00 \$37.50

CHEST; Colonial design of oak and chest; front hand carved. Reg. \$82.00 \$41.25 WALL DESK; Spanish design of mahogany and gumwood: Tudor mahogany finish with hand decorated front. Reg.

\$53.00 \$26.50 END TABLE; Grand Rapids made of solid walnut; pierced end slabs in Italian style. Reg. \$39.50 \$19.75

UPHOLSTERED CHAIR; Chippendale design of solid, hand carved mahogany; plain mulberry velour upholstered seat and back. Reg. \$69.00 \$34.50

END TABLE; Grand Rapids made of mahogany and gumwood; square top; "Artwood" base. Reg. \$37.00 \$18.50

VANITY TABLE: solid ma-

hogany; end able height and size

with lifting mirror top. Reg.

\$39.50 \$14.75

WALL CABINET; gumwood

and mahogany with hand deco-

rated front; pierced brass hinges

and key escutcheons. Reg.

\$55.00 \$27.50

BOOK TROUGH; or sewing

stand having 3 compartments;

walnut and gumwood; end table

height, wrought iron stretcher.

Reg. \$16.00 \$8

metal with pierced base; French

gold plated. Reg. \$17.50, \$8.75

of solid walnut; Grand Rapids

made: turned legs. Reg \$55.00

....\$27.50

type and Jacobean finish; solid

walnut. Reg. \$59.00 ...\$29.50

erleaf top of Zebra wood; tripod

base of maple; Grand Rapids

made. Reg. \$41.00\$20.50

CHAIRS; hand carved, solid

mahogany; cane backs; ratine

tapestry upholstered seats. Reg.

\$89.00 each\$44.50

board type of straight grain and

burl walnut; Grand Rapids

made. Reg. \$89.00 \$44.50

WALL CABINET; court cup-

2 only OCCASIONAL

OCCASIONAL TABLE; Clov-

GATELEG TABLE: Jacobean

NEST OF TABLES; 3 tables

SMOKER; made of decorative

OCCASIONAL C-H A I R solid mahogany, hand carved; cane seat and back with tapestry upholstered seat cushion. Reg. \$79.00 \$39.50

BANNISTER CHAIR; Colonial designed arm chair; cane seat; Tudor mahogany finish over mahogany and gumwood. Grand Rapids made. Reg. \$36.50 \$18.25

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RADIO LAMP; medium height floor lamp with adjustable pigskin shade. Slightly shopworn. Reg. \$28.00....\$14

CABINET SERVER; Grand Rapids made of walnut and gumwood: suitable for radio cabinet. Reg. \$52.00 \$26

CABINET SECRETARY; Grand Rapids made of mahogany, crotch mahogany and gumwood; front doors open disclosing desk section. Reg. \$98.00 \$49

3 only TIP TABLES; round

tops, tripod bases; choice an-

tique blue or yellow, or, plain

black, hand decorated. Reg.

\$25.00 \$12.50

tripod base; black and yellow

finish, hand decorated. Reg.

\$24.50 \$12.25

design of gumwood in mahogany

finish. Reg. \$19.50 \$9.75

gumwood; 2 drawers, glass top.

Reg. \$105.00 \$52.50

sign; hand carved solid mahog-

any; upholstered seat. Reg.

\$25.00 \$12.50

dle back side chair; mahogany

and gumwood, made at Grand

Rapids; cane seat. Reg. \$15.50

..... \$7.75

William and Mary design; wal-

nut and burl walnut; block-front

drawers: kneehole; secret com-

partment in back. Reg. \$175.00

..... \$87.50

Phyfe design; mahogany and

gumwood; end table height.

Reg. \$19.50 \$9.75

mahogany finish over gumwood;

copper lined humidor. Reg.

\$21.00 \$10.50

made of mahogany and gum-

wood; round top; six legs with

octagon stretchers: Reg. \$26.00

..... \$13

made with enameled base and

hand decorated maple top. Reg.

\$29.50 \$14.75

pire design in solid mahogany

with crotch overlays. Reg.

\$275.00 \$137.50

type; mahogany and gumwood;

glass bookcase top. Reg.

\$69.00 \$34.50

SECRETARY; 1-drawer

SECRETARY: massive Em-

END TABLE; Grand Rapids

END TABLE; Grand Rapids

SMOKING CABINET: Tudor

BOOK TROUGH; Duncan

WALL CABINET; beautiful

HALL CHAIR; Colonial spin-

DESK CHAIR; Empire de-

SMOKING CABINET; Italian

SECRETARY; mahogany and

TIP TABLE; cloverleaf top,

SMOKING CABINET: mahogany and gumwood with shelf under cabinet. Reg. \$32.00 \$16

GRANDFATHER CLOCK; small 5 ft. model of solid mahogany; finest workmanship throughout. Reg. \$100.00, \$50

UPHOLSTERED CHAIR; English type with hand carved, solid walnut base and arms; seat and back in wool tapestry trimmed with red mohair; slip' ly shopworp. Reg. \$128.0° \$64

OCCASIONAL CHAIR; Nor-

wegian arm chair of solid ash;

-leather strap seat. Reg. \$43.00

..... \$21.50

2 only PIER CABINETS; 7

feet high; green enamel finish,

hand decorated; 4 shelves with

cabinets below. Reg. \$125.00

each \$62.50

CONSOLE CABINET AND

HANGING SHELF; beautifully

made of maple, hand decorated;

cabinet with separate hanging

book or curio shelves. 2 pieces

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concave shell type; crackled yel-

low enamel hand striped and

decorated. Reg. \$98.00 ...\$49

solid mahogany base and arm

turnings: tapestry upholstered

seat and back. Reg. \$75.00

..... \$37.50

6 ft. model of solid mahogany

finished light like cherry; deco-

rated front. Reg. \$135.00, \$67.50

and gumwood; tapered legs;

swell front; 2 drawers below

drop front. Reg. \$43.00, \$21.50

and gumwood; turned legs; 3

drawers below writing bed. Reg.

\$35.00 \$17.50

any finished gumwood; turned

legs; metal pan. Reg. \$28.00

..... \$14

chair; gumwood and mahogany.

Reg. \$14.00 \$7

chair with lyre-shaped back;

cane seat; mahogany and gum-

wood. Reg. \$26.00 \$13

only in choice of Chinese red or

green enamels. Reg. \$8.50

each\$4.25

1 drawer; green enamel finish.

Reg. \$12.00 \$6

nut, maple, gumwood and syca-

more; 5 drawers. Reg. \$50.00

*.... \$25

nut and gumwood with 4 draw-

ers. Reg. \$59.00 \$29.50

style; mahogany, maple and gumwood; tapered legs; 5 draw-

ers. Reg. \$90.00 \$45

VANITY BENCH; mahogany

finished birch; spade feet; cane

seat; shopworn. Reg. \$21.00

..... \$10.50

VANITY DRESSER: French

CHEST OF DRAWERS: wal-

CHEST OF DRAWERS; wal-

NIGHT TABLE; square legs;

CLOSET SHOE RACKS: 2

DESK CHAIR; Empire side

DESK CHAIR: cane seat side

UMBRELLA RACK; mahog-

LADY'S DESK; mahogany

LADY'S DESK; mahogany

GRANDFATHER CLOCK:

UPHOLSTERED CHAIR;

CORNER CABINET; Colonial

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APPETITE AND DIRT EATING.

A new food flavor is not usually relished at first, but one acquires a taste for it. Most of us can remember when we disliked the flavor of carrots when we were children, or perhaps turnips cabbage or squash.

one individual may be relished by in Manhattan: another. Some find calves brains That little slice of Germany and George Brookes, of Rockville, will

In some parts of the world, notably in some of the Russian Siberian villages, there is a type of individual with a large belly. Because they eat as a regular addition to stalls display alluring tid-bits their means, these people are called The push carts try vainly to crowd science ridiculed the idea that great blocks of nut-studded taffy there was any nourishing quality in | . . From the end of the street a in small dried and living animal gin has been hastily built between structures and these were actually the entrance ways of two tenedigested by these individuals and ments . . . It rises almost to the used as nourishment. The strain of second story window . . . On one handling such a large amount of side is a Jewish delicatessen store. inorganic mineral matter however . . On the other a Russian tailor produced pendulous abdomens.

into their mouths. Dirt eating in solid rows beside her, are crisp chilldren and babies are very numerous. Children may taste small strange company, when one thinks quantities of these things when of it, for the wax symbol of Mary. they are babies and later actually acquire a taste for them so that they enjoy their flavor.

While a lack of mineral elements to the craving for these substances, the dirt-eating habit is actually a habit, and must be broken even after the diet is corrected. The dirt-eating tendency in adults cloth flowers adorn their heads. seems to be associated usually with

feeble mirdedness. Babies undoubtedly need some hard substance to bite on when On the shrine rises the wax replica they are developing their teeth. of some saint . . . Again Pieces of hard rubber and cellu- crisp American bills are pinned to loid are good for them to chew on. the surrounding bunting as an in-They may also be allowed to bite vitation to others to swell the fund on washed raw carrots. It is unlikely that babies will be able to need of funds for some purpose or fuzzy cotton material.

Orange juice and raw carrot juice thing the East Side has done . may be given to babies, and some It's all very neighborly of the raw salad vegetables to chil- They've learned, after a while, to oren. The taste for raw vegetables live and let live. is instinctive, and most children are necessary to our good health.

relieve it? Can one take a fruit a fat pile of good American silver. fast, changing fruits each day?"

Answer: Your trouble might be neuritits or it might be a reflex from angina pectoris, a form of heart derangement, You should have a thorough examination by a local doctor to determine the caused TEAM, REAM, ROAM, FOAM, local doctor to determine the cause of your trouble. If you will send FORM, WORM, WORK. me a report on his findings I will be glad to give you my ideas as to the best method of overcoming your trouble.

Question: Mrs. K. O. writes: "In your health column you advise that is safe to eat canned spinach. laboratory report I have heard that a certain mineral element contained in spinach attacks the can and draws off objectionable matter which makes it difficult for the kidneys to eliminate. Please explain, if this is so.'

Answer: I do not know of any injurious element which is developed in canned spinach, of course there have been many beliefs and rumors about all canned goods, but my investigations have shown that these reports have very little foundation in fact.

Question: Mother writes: "For

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J. HADDEN

24 Huntington Street

the last four or five weeks my baby five months old has been breaking out in a rash. It seems to come on during the night. The doctor does not seem to know what it is, His Mr. and Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin diet is one pint of milk to one pint min, motored to Kelsey Point, of water each day, with a little Westbrook, last Sunday and spent

sugar in it." Answer: I don't blame your baby milk so much, and put sugar into it also. Give him four ounces of pure vacation. The secrament of the Holstein cow's milk every four Lord's Supper will be observed at fours, and do not dilute the milk or the morning service and at the eveput anything into it. Just before ning service the colored sextet each feeding give him a teaspoonful or two of pure orange juice.



Foods that seem repugnant to notes from an afternoon's ramble Sept. 16, Charles Duhes, colored

delicious and others find them re Austria which is to be found in the speak. On Sept. 23, the Hartford pugnant. Some enjoy the raw east Eighties . . . Particularly on County Choral club of forty voices byster, and others would not swal- E. 86th Street, where a row of will give a concert. On Sept. 30, low it on a bet. Those who do like brick fronts have been disguised by Rev. Truman H. Woodward will rebysters usually flavor the oyster the painter's brush to resemble the late interesting tales on "Our Vilwith some strong condiment such entrances of old world taverns . . lage in the Long Ago." This will as horseradish or catsup. The And, just beyond, the array of include many surprising and interoyster eater would be made sick if steamship offices, with foreign cur- esting facts of the early history of he put sugar or honey on as a rency scattered about the windows Wapping and its ch ches. . . And, all about the signs of

Some nations have foods which America . . . The chop sucy palseem odd to others, as the Chinese aces; the tawdry, stained signs of preserved egg which may be kept the cheap dance halls; the pawn many years, and their bird's nest soups, made of nests which are formed of the saliva of a certain type of bird of the swift family. The shrine ceremonials which

start in mid-summer in the Italian quarters of the East Side . . . The streets are draped in rain-streaked red, white and blue buntings . . of their fondness for dirt, which Along the sidewalks the decorated "dirt eaters." For a long time in . . . The candy vendors reveal the diet, but after a careful investi- waxen Virgin looks impersonally gation, it was found that the soil in down upon the welter of populathese particular localities was rich tions . . . The shrine of the Vir-

sits cross-legged upon his work Mothers are often driven to the bench . . . And, in her frame of verge of dispair by seeing their gold, the Virgin smiles ever so sadchildren gnawing at pieces of ly . . . At her feet is a huge silwood, or nibbling the paint off of ver platter . . . Upon the platter their toys and scooping up the soil are little heaps of coins and, pinned

Through the nearby street marches a strange its head is a band that seems to have been hurriedly assembled . Just behind the band march some cunning youngsters, dressed in what started out to be immaculate white, but it has long since been

> . . . Clusters of oft-used . And behind them. lumber a half dozen sweating men, bearing, upon their shoulders a shrine ..

chew off enough of the carrot to other . . . The band plays an ancause any disturbance. Celery cient march . . . Yet two East stalks may also be employed. If Side flappers attempt some synco-the baby shows the tendency to pated steps . . . A throng, gatherchew at its crib, it may be neces- ed upon the sidewalks, tosses coins sary to wrap the exposed areas in upon the passing float . . . Though this is obviously a Catho-The first efforts to correct this lic affair, two patriarchal Jews habit should be to change and im- throw money . . . Upon the Jewprove the diet. Usually the addi- ish holidays the Italians would aid tion of some raw food is necessary, if 'called upon . . . That's one

In the evening, prefer raw carrots and turnips to electric lights appear . . . The cooked ones. They should be en gayety of the occasion increases as couraged in this by their mothers. since some of the uncooked foods are necessary to our good health. There are half a dozen heads for each window . . . And, at the Question: Mrs. C. writes: "I head of the street, the pallid wax would like to know the cause of a face of the Virgin is dimly lighted pain in the left shoulder, wrist and by flickering tapers . . . The thin arm. What would you advise to reflection of the candles falls upon GILBERT SWAN.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son, Robert, were recent callers in Colchester.

> Julius Ofshay is at the Hartford hospital where he was operated on for appendicitis on Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Wilding and son. Charles, of Harrison, N. Y., are at the Coleman house for a short vacation

Leon L. Buell and Howard B. on Tuesday. Miss Mae Hannon, of Hartford,

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Myers. Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Thienes and children, Jean and Peggy, are expected home this week from a vacation spent at Silver Bay in

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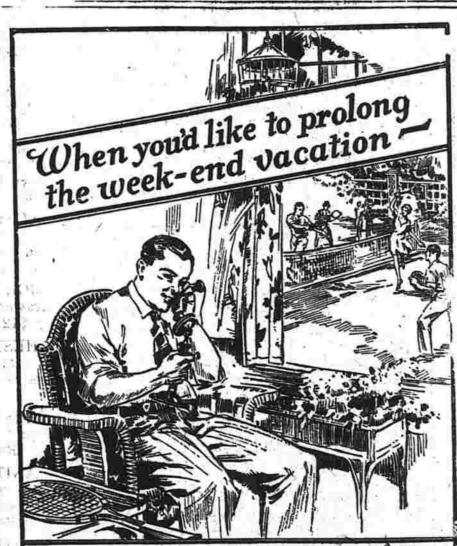
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By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service Due to the overheated condition of the motor, in summer, the cooling system requires close atten-

Water has to be up to the top of the radiator, especially on a long trip. The fan belt should be tight. The rubber hose connections should be in good condition and the pump packing should be secure.

These, however, are comparatively unimportant while the condition of the interior of the cooling system remains unattended. It is here that trouble might start, if no attention is given it.

Water, with its impurities, isn' at all beneficial to the metal casing that contains it. Rust accumulates easily, in the radiator and in the cooling jacket. Lime, in some parts of the country, collects alongs the walls of 'the jacket and

in the radiator pipes. It is essential that these be cleaned out, or the motorist will face the hazard of holes being eaten through the metal and of leaks resulting.

The cooling system, therefore, should be flushed out about once a month, especially after a long trip. The old water should be drained out and fresh water poured in slowly through the top, while the engine is kept running. It is advisable to let the water run from hose with the engine running. while the pet cock below is open. The water can be kept flushing the radiator until there is a semblance of clearer water than what first came out of the system.

Sometimes no end of flushing will clear all the rust out of the cooling system. Then, a solution of ordinary baking soda-about half of a cupful to a gallon of watershould be poured into the radiator, the pet-cock below shut, and the engine kept running with the spark retarded until the water boils. The spark should be advanced and the engine kept running for about fifteen minutes, after which the solution in the cooling system

should be drained out. Then the system should be flushed, as described, and filled with fresh water.

When lime accumulates in the radiator or water jacket, or rust is too thick even for the baking soda to wash out, pure muriatic acid may be used-about a quart to three gallons of water. The engine should be run, with the spark retarded, until the solution boils. Then the spark should be advanced and the engine kept running for about 15 or 20 minutes.

After this, the system should be drained and flushed thoroughly with fresh water. It is good practice, in this case, to repeat this process with the use of baking soda in order that the acid may be neu-Goodrich Silvertowns tralized. The baking soda solution then should be drained, the system BARLOW'S GARAGE flushed and new water put in.

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inserted. This isn't much of a job. wall, however, the only way to fix but it requires the work of a radiator repair man.

have the hole soldered from the jacket, sometimes letting rust acoutside. Often soldering alone cumulate at the leak is enough to won't do, and a new pipe must be stop it. If there is a crack in the The crack might have resulted If there is a leak in the water from overheating of the engine.

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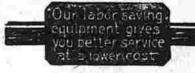
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Only after s.ch experiences have clation says car owners are paying many motorists learned the valu-thousands of dollars monthly to able lesson of buying only of repumany fly-by-night concerns that table firms and paying full value are masquer; ding as motor clubs for parts or services. It has always or motor vehicle organizations. been found cheaper in the long run.

San Francisco,—The Motor Car Committee recently, Thomas P. Dealers' Association of this city is Henry, president of the Amerihecking up on automobile buyers. can Automobile Association, said which contains a complete record of all time sales is supplied each member. In the index is a record of repossessions made since July 1 of last year-1,432 cars are so list-

Twenty-two per cent of the total number of repossessions were, on new cars; the remaining 78 per cent were on used cars.

TEN STATES IMPROVE

While automobiles fatalities increased in this country in 1927 some - eight per cen., ten states lowered their percentage and four increased. Illinois had the largest num al decrease; from 1776 in 1946 to 1647 in 1927. Montana, with a 22 per cent de-crease, had the largest perAUTOS PAID BILLION

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more interested in the greased pole

thirty pieces, also scored a hit with

the crowd, many saying that they

thought it filled the bill fully as

well as Colt's Band, which has

The greased pole frustrated for

of four boys to scale it. It was not

until the boys stood on each other's

Lewis Jones, 11, of 142 Pine

after ascending a few feet would

grass with which they fortified

their hands after climbing as high

as possible au natural. Bit by bit,

they worked their way up the slip-

A pal of the King boy fetched a

paint can full of sawdust. This was

tied about King's neck, and after

being hoisted two boys' length, he

began to rub s .wdust on the pole.

The crowd, especially the swarm of

But, the pole was just a bit too

tall to be topped in this way and it

was not until Johnny Mikoleit, 16,

of 21 Woodland street was drafted,

that their efforts were rewarded.

Then, with Mikoleit standing at the

bottom of the pole, King on his

shoulders, Lithwinski on his and

was triumphantly plucked.

but happy as larks.

little Louie Jones on top, the prize

Although the pole wasn't really

climbed, everyone felt that the boys

had more than earned the five dol-

lars, which was evenly divided be-

tween the four in view of the fact 2

gotten it alone. They were covered with grease and dirt at the finish,

The pie-eating contest, which

took place on the bandstand, was

fully as exciting. Five pies were

laid on the tables and the boys

each side of the table on the same

worked in pairs, one eating from

pie. Hands in pockets was the rule

and it was enforced. The race was close, but Kenneth McCormick of

61 Oak street and Andrew Galli of

132 Bissell street were the win-

ners, devouring their blueberry pie

ant street and Hugo Benson of 119

Cooper Hill street finished a close

second. Others competing were Sam

Brown of 57 Cooper Hill street,

Walter Ford of 14 Short street,

Donald Vennart of 164 Cooper

street, Vincent Lennon of 30 Bank

The faces of all of the boys were

smeared with blueberries at the

finish. They were asked to stand on

the table so that everyone could get

a better glimpse and complied will-

WEST SIDE NOTES

George Olds furnished the "comic

strip" at the West Side playgrounds

nouncing. He started in to make

last night. George did the an-

street, James McCormick of 41

nart of 164 Cooper street.

Everett Solomonson of 97 Pleas-

in two minutes and a half.

slip back to earth again.

fairs.

finally captured.

pery surface.

kids, yelled approval.

The Windsor Band, with about

climb and the pie-eating contest.

Greased Pole And Pies

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, Aug. 30 An orchestra of 25 men, the lennese ensemble, conducted by Robert Goetzel, formerly head of ra-dio stations in Vienna and Berlin, will present the premiere program of 11:00 10:00—Egyptian serenaders.
"Blue Danube Nights" through WJZ 12:00 11:00—Organist; dance music. at 10:30 Thursday night. The scene is laid on the banks of the Danube, in a cafe by the river, and the charin a cafe by the river, and the characters include flower girls, dencers
and a tenor soloist. Among the selections to be heard in this inaugural
broadcast will be "Blue Danube
Waltz," "Gypsy Baron," "Old Refrain" and "Rose Girl." At 3 o'clock
WJZ and a cluin of allied stations will present the "Orchestras That Differ" period, in which will be featured William Carlino, conductor and composer, and a mandolin orchestra. The program will consist principally of small pieces such as are played by the strings of the Italian street-orchestra. Traditional tunes such as "Annie Laurie," "Ye Banks and Bracs o' Bonny Doon," "Loch Lu-Braes o' Bonny Doon," "Loch Lomond" and "Auld Lang Syne," will be
contained in the recital by the River
Choristers through WEAF and associated stations at 8. Other highlights
for Thursday night will be martial
music by the United States Navy
Band through WJZ and chain at 7.
Uliver's band concert through WYNC
at 8 and the Maxwell hour through
the WJZ chain at 9:30.

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

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:15 8:15—Musical half hour. 9:45 8:45—Sulway boys. 10:00 9:00—Four dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 7:30—Soprano, pianist. 8:00—String quartet, baritone. 0 8:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 6:30-Science service talk. 7:00-WEAF River choristers. 7:30-Warner picture's hour. 8:30-WEAF progs. (2 hrs.) 12:30 8:30—WEAP poss. Carlon 11:300—Buffalo Symphony orch 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 8:00 7:00—Studio artists hour. 9:00 8:00—Musical program. 9:00—Tenor; movie club. 9:30—Senator Robinson's talk. 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy. 6:30—Interview; planist. 7:00—WNAC players. 8:00—Instrumental program. 9:00—Theater entertainments. 30 9:30-Senator Robinson's talk. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy; deuces. 11:30 10:30—Tenor, soprano, organ. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 9:00 8:00-Trappers program. 9:30 8:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 9:00 8:00—Show box hour. 9:30 8:30—Kentucky minstrels. 9:30-Artists; dance orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:45—L. B. S. A. broadcasts, 9:45—Radicists entertainment. 1:00 10:00-Three dance orchestras. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:30—WEAF Sentinels orch. 8:00—Gypsy baron's hour. 8:30—Baritone, violinist.

410.7-CNRM, MONTREAL-/30.

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Program for Thursday.

6:20-Summary of program and

All Thru the Night, (Old Welsh

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

6:30-Sea Gull Dinner Group.

news bulletins.

Melody).

6:25-"Sportograms."

6:55-Baseball scores.

O Lovely Night, Ronald.

Lovely Spring, Coener.

Irene Wilder, soprano.

from N. B. C. Studios.

8:00-River Choristers.

9:00-The Fortune Teller.

9:30-Major and Minor Boys.

10:30-Howard Correct Time.

11:00-News and weather.

-0:00-Halsey-Stuart Hour from

RECOVER TWO BODIES

Port Townsend, Wash.; Aug. 30

-The bodies of two of the seven

occupants of the British Columbia

Airways, Inc., airplane, which fell

into the sea last Saturday while

flying between Victoria and Seat-

tle, had been partly identified to-

day. They were Mrs. Alexander M.

Scott, of London, and F. D. Sover-

The bodies, with wreckage

the plane, were washed up on the

Judging from injuries of the

bodies, according to a report of

Coast Guardsmen, the plane must have struck the surface of the wa-

Search is being continued for

"SMITH SPECIAL"

New York, Aug. 30 .- Governor

Al Smith's speaking tour of the

west will begin about the middle of

el, of East Orange, N. J.

beach of Discovery bay.

ter with a terrific impact.

the five other bodies.

Jack Delaney and

N. B. C. Studios.

ation Grounds.

Nursery Rhymes, Curran.

Helen G. Tuttle, accompanist.

7:15-WTIC Animal Pet League

7:30-Corward Comfort Hour

8:30-The Victory Hour with

his Victory

The Market, Carew.

7:00-Song recital.

Grandma, Sachs.

Ernest A. Legg.

9:30 8:30-Carillon recital.

Halsey Stuart

560 k. c.

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750, 7:00 6:00—Hollender orchestra. 8:00 7:00—WEAF program (2 firs.) 0:00 9:00-Concert: Neapolitans. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-600. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (8 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Egyptian serenaders. 535,4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560.

6:30 b:30 Dinner music; inseball.
7:00 6:00 Soprano; pet club.
7:30 6:30 Musical program.
8:00 7:00 WEAF River choristers.
8:30 7:30 Delaney's orchestra. 8:00-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Cloutlers's orchestra, 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:15 6:15-Levitow's dance music. 8:00 7:00-Tenor; stock company. 9:00 8:00—Little symphony; baritone 10:00 9:00—Life of the party. 10:20 9:30—Senator Robinson's notification speech. \$33.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

7:00 6:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:00 8:00-Soprano, ensemb 9:30 8:30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Isaseball scores. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 6:00 5:00—Dinner music; baseball. 7:00 6:00-Mid-week sing. 7:30 6:30-Comfort hour. 8:00 7:00-River choristers. 9:00 8:00-The fortune teller. 8:30 7:30-Hoover Sentinels ord 1:30-Hoover Sentinels orch. 9:30 8:30-Major and Minor boys.

10:00 9:00—Halsey-Stuart hour, 10:30 9:30—Pennsylvania orchestra, 11:30 10:30-Park Central orchestra, 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-680. 6:25 5:25—Basebull scorest orch. 7:00 6:00—U. S. Navy bath. 8:00 7:00—Retold tales; orch. 9:00 8:00—Carlino's banjo orch. 9:30 8:30—Maxwell hour with Na thaniel Shilkret's orch. 10:00 9:00-Michelin male singers, 10:30 9:30-Blue Danube rights. 11:00 10:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 7:15 6:15—Topics in Season, 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860,

7:00 6:00—Bedtime story. 8:00 7:00—He Joca musical shower. 9:00 8:00—Newton radio forum. 0:00 9:00-Two dance orchestras. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:30 5:30—Saudek's ensemble. 6:55 5:55—Baseball scores; orch. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:00 6:00-Pinnist; Gimbee; talk. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 8:30 7:30—Sagamore dinner music, 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Windsor dance music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 6:00 5:00—Stocks, baseball scores, 6:30 5:30—Orchestra; baseball score 5:30—Orchestra; baseball score 6:30—Outdoor talk; pianist. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Buffalo musical program 11:00 10:00—Dance music; organist.

9:45 8:45-Jazz; air theater. 10:30 9:30-Organ; musical program 394,5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 10:45 9:45—Songs; ukulele; poems. 11:00 10:30—Frivolity Club orchestra 12:00 11:00—Midnight Bohemia. 370.2—WLWL, NEW YORK—860. 6:10 5:10—St. Cecella ensemble. 6:50 5:50—Violinist; orchestra. 7:15 6:15-Baritone; popular prog. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35 6:35—Air college; soprano. 8:00 7:00—Ullveri's band concert. 365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820. 6:00 5:00—Stocks; markets reports. 7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs. 468.5—WRC. WASHINGTON—640. 9:30 8:30—WEAF program (1½hrs) 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 12:00 11:00—Daugherty's orchestra.

September, it was indicated today.

were that a finely equipped Smith

special will be en route to the west

by September 19 for an eleven-day

trip, with Omaha, Neb., as the first

Seven cities, according to this report, will hear the governor

Chicago, St. Louis, O.naha, Salt Lake City, Helena, Mont., Colorado

Springs and one point in Idaho.

derworld conditions here, to

searching for "Sailor" Friedman,

ex-lightweight boxer, whom Elf-

Elfman is being guarded care-

fully because District Attorney

John Monaghan fears further at-

tempts may be made on his life as

he gave the jury late yesterday.

The prosecutor also indicated

dom here. Elfman revealed the

presence of these hired Chicago

The ex-chauffeur revealed Hoff's

pone's friends, waylaid him and

Granite monuments of the Egyp-

fians were cut with coppar chisels.

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threatened dire injury or death.

plain the charges.

vestigating body.

SAY 'BOO BOO' HOFF

Latest reports in railroad circles

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 475.9—WSB, ATLANIA-630, 10:00 9:00-N. B. C. programs (2 hrs.) 12:45 11:45-Studio organ recital. 528-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:30 6:30-Organ recital. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (4 nrs.) 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00 8:00-Knighthawks, hallads. 10:00 9:00-Collegian's orchestra. 11:00 10:00-"Hello Ev'rybody." 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820,

9:00 8:00-Mooseheart hour. 9:30 8:30-Studio hub hour. 10:30 9:30-Edgewater orch; artists. 11:09 10:00-Studio program. 12:00 11:00-Artists; concert trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:30 8:30—Gang's radio show. 10:00 9:00—Musical comedy revival. 11:15 10:15-Quintet, songs, music. 12:00 II:00-Dream ship; triends. 12:45 17:45-Drake dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO—870.
7:10 6:10-Jack and Jean; planist.
7:55 6:55-Organist; scrap book.
8:30 7:30-Angelus; Supertone hour.
447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
9:20 8:20-Trio; plano recital.
10:15 9:15-Auld Sandy.
10:30 9:30-Senator Robinson's talk.
11/:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy.
12:00 17:00-Aerials; dance music.
319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—840.
9:30 8:30-Old-time entertainers. 9:30 8:30-Old-time entertainers. 11:00 T0:00-Trio; weather twins.

1:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
1:15 12:15—Corley program; frolic,
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
7:30 6:30—WEAF Comfort nour.
10:30 9:30—WJZ Soldiers show. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 11:30 10:30—Popular songs; pianist.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
199.7—WBAP. FORT WORTH—600.
8:30 7:30—Songs; piano recital.
9:30 8:30—WJZ Maxwell hour.
199.7—KTHS. HOT SPRINGS—600. 11:00 10:00—Meyer Davis ensemble, 11:15 10:16—Studio organ recital. 370.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 9:30 8:30—WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:30 9:30—Feature program. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

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488.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. entertainment.
2:00 1:00—Dance orchestras.
416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720
12:00 11:00—Orchestra; songs; artists.
1:00 12:0—Dance music.
336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890.

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10:30 9:30—Senator Robinson's talk.

11:30 10:30—Theater orchestra.

12:30 11:30—Golden Echo quartet.

384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—/80.

12:00 11:90—Vaudeville specialities.

1:00 12:00—Texas Rounders program.

1:30 12:30—Campfire program.

254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.

9:00 8:00—Studio musical programs.

422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.

1:00 12:00—N. B. C. entertainment.

2:00 1:00—Del Rions cance hand.

2:30 1:30—Trocaderans orchestra.

344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.

9:00 8:00—Brass quartet, vocal trio, artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1--WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 9:00 8:00—Concert; talks; lesson.
10:00 8:00—Musical prog; readings.
288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040.
6:00 8:00—Organ; talks; stocks.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.)
305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 10:00 9:00—Studio concert. 11:00 10:00—Your heur league.

405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740, 10:30 9:30—Senator Robinson's talk. 11:30 19:30—Theater hour. 12:20/11:20—Long's dance orchestra, 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-690. 11:00 10:00—Feature program. 12:00 11:00—Burnham's rhythm kings. 348.6-KJR. SEATTLE-860.

1:00 12:00—American Salons orch. 2:00 1:00—Coffee Dan's program.

Foreign News

IS RACKETEER KING

by his former chauffeur, Louis R. Elfman, 28, of being "king of Santander, Spain, Aug. 20 .- The Philadelphia's racketeers," Max daughters of King Alfonso and 'Boo Boo" Hoff, wealthy prizefight Queen Victoria made an under sea manager, today will be summoned voyage in a submarine today durbefore the Grand Jury probing un- ing maneuvers. They were taken ex- aboard the submersible No. 61, taking a short trip under water. They

Santander, Spain, Aug. 30 .- The man accuses of threatening his life Spanish ambassador to France arand brutally beating him as a rived today to confer with Gen. tional questions. He will leave for San Sebastian tomorrow.

London, Aug. . 30 .- The Prince of Wales and his brother the Duke a result of the sensational evidence of Gloucester had a thrilling experience when they ascended to the summit of the world's tallest wirethat a search is being made for less mast near London. The mast 10:30-Norm Cloutier's orchestra Chicago gunmen, cohorts of "Scar- is 820 feet tall and the two brothdirect from the Travelers Revre- face" All Capone, imported here ers remained on the summit for to seal the lips of witnesses famil- nearly an hour viewing the suriar with the movements of gang-

> Paris, Aug. 30 .- The internaional militant suffragettes, headed by Doris Stevens, Lady Rhondda and Mrs. Loring Pickering, of San Francisco, and New York, will shift their battle for a treaty for women to the Hague. A delegation will be sent to the Hague when the world conference on codification of international law opens when the

Cable Flashes

Madrid, Aug. 30 .- It was reportd from Bagdad today that Avia- Chestnut street and Robert Ventors Iglesias and Jimenez, who were forced to land there while attempting a non-stop flight to India. will hop off for Spain on September first, making a stop at Constanti-Philadelphia, Aug. 30 .- Accused nople.

In the meantime, detectives are said they enjoyed the experience.

warning to stay away from the in- Primo De Rivera upon interna-

rounding country.

pattle will be reopened.

known results as soon as the ball game was over and in order that Shore 'Lobster'

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A baseball game and track and his voice might carry further he jump? And this without any trainfield events caused quite a bit of in- was later equipped with a "loud ing! ! ! terest at the West Side playgrounds | speaker." last evening, but the crowd of sev-"The next number to be played eral hundred persons was much

by the band will be a cornet solo," George announced at one stage of last night's program. The ice cream was all sold out,

but few realized how near the shortage would have been earlier often played here for similar af- had a few boys not been discovered. Two large cans of ice cream were kept in reserve near the north entrance of the basement of the Recmore than a half an hour the efforts reation building. The door was unlocked and the boys found their way in, removed the top from the shoulders that the five dollar bill at can and were carrying away the the top of the 20-foot pole was fee cream in handfulls when frightened away. The ice cream was moved to a safer place. street, Eddie Lithwinsky, 14, of

"In the next number," George 127 High street and Robert King, 15, of 90 Walnut street were the Olds announced last night, "the aspirants for the honors of the band will play a hunting scene slushed mast. The crowd roared and they will sing and play at the its delight when one of the boys, same time."

"The boys will not be allowed Undismayed by repeated set- to use their hands in 'eaten' the backs, the lads who wore overalls pie," the announcer said last night. or especially, old trougers, began Most people expected to have them filling their pockets with sand and use their mouths.

> Even though the boys did not climb the pole to get the \$5 that was posted there, their mothers will earn all of the money they got washing the grease out of their trousers and shirts.

One of the boys was wearing a four-in-hand tie which he removed This caused one wag to remark:

in Manchester, age 34, who can clear five feet in a running high the play perfectly proper,

George Olds said if his voice was in good "form" he would have sung all of the old time songe that the band played, but he did well with "Annie Rooney" and "After the Ball," CONSIDERING!

Everybody stood when the "Star Spangled Banner" was played last night. They had to. They were ordered to do so.

And the Recreation Centers made money on the venture.

OBJECT TO PLAY. Redding, Aug. 30.-Stephen Sanford, Princeton student and amateur playwright, has been trying out a play called "Bachelors Beware" here to the dislike of

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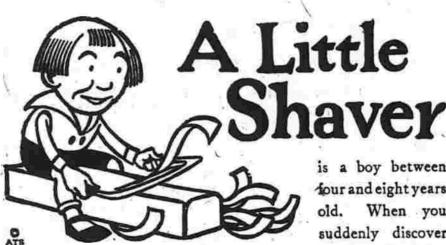
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"They don't wear that kind of tie many of the town's leading women. Dexter did not win the running tion on the ground that it is im- some meals of preventing it. high jump, but how many are there moral. The father refused after reading his son's efforts, declaring A bittern is a bird of the heron

Redding's Theater Guild produc in Canada 'cause they get into the Sanford's father, Daniel, is grand ed the play last night to a small juror here, and the women appear audience. They will repeat it to ed to him to suppress the produc- night unless the objectors secure



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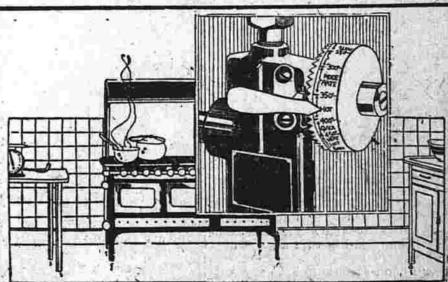
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THIS WAS HAPPENED

SYBIL THORNE, Boston society rirl, returns from a drive in the ountry with CRAIG NEWHALL to Ind that her father has died durng her absence.

In order to please her father, whom she adored, Sybil had just consented to marry Craig, the most ligible bachelor in town. His death s a fearful shock to Sybil and her trail little mother. But they rally bravely for TAD'S approaching marriage.

Tad, Sybil's handsome brother, is engaged to VALERIE WEST, an empty-headed little cebutante. The wedding is three weeks off; and Sybil, fearfully apprehensive, speculates grimly.

"Anything," she reasons, "can happen in three weeks. Maybe Val will elope with a count."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

Mrs. Thorne, engressed in preparations for the marriage, was busier than the bride's mother. She monogrammed Tad's handkerchiefs and pajamas, and debated endlessly on the problem of a real "nice wedding gift."

Almost every day she made the weary round of shops and stores, pricing silver and glass, rugs and china-comparing values all the way from Copley Square to Scollay. Finally, in an antique shop on Charles street, she compromised on

an ancient secretary and a high boy with a bulging front. "But, mother," remonstrated

Bybil, "Valerie doesn't like old you, Valerie?" things." Mrs. Thorne bristled defensively. into you, Valerie?"
"They're extraordinarily fine "Oh I supress

pieces," she said, "and there's she conceded. "One does, you chap." nothing could be in better taste than antiques." Craig had chosen a silver cock-

out to him, when he discussed with Valerie the advantages of a weding breakfast as against a buffet promised. 'Any old thing will do for promised, 'Any old thing will do for Bertha. She hasn't an idea in the rise old uncle.

He listened patiently to Mrs. Thorne, who was hemming curtains me a sec." cut, or would be like plain white, would match any ordinary linoleum and Tad was to wait outside. banded with delft blue? The blue best, of course, but then, wouldn't the yellow afford a pleasing con-

Craig was confidant and lackey for the lot of them. He ran errands for Valerie, made reserva- had missed each other when he had with you once in awhile. They will She found out that the newsboy's and concert stages; that one day Mrs. Thorne, when she took to weeping, found his shoulder always accessible. Even Mrs. West sought

his advice. Craig was to be Tad's Lest man, and Valerie's cousin, Bertha Onts. was to be maid of honor. She was dark, and rather florid,-a little greasy looking, Sybil thought, with An admirable contrast for Valerie's rested on velvet pillows of white

blond beauty. Bertha was so dull she made Valerie positively radiant, and more exquisite than ever. Sybil had heard that beautiful girls sometimes chose ugly friends, in order to seem more beautiful themselves. but never before had she lent any

credence to the notion. It was to be a very simple ceremony at St. Margaret's-by-the-Sea, the little stone chapel where Valerie's grandmother had been married 50 years before. Not that there was anything sentimental about he Wests, but only that St. Margaret's afforded such an admirable solution. It was much smarter than it had been in the days of Valerie's grandmother, and the rector was

very High Church. It was quite the thing to be churchy about a marriage. Jazz weddings were distinctly passe. Dignity had become a sacramental thing, and Valerie, who six months before had contemplated carrying a swagger stick to the altar, itched

St. Margaret's was austere. It was, indeed, the very place for a he simply MADE me choose it my-"little family wedding." There self. Wasn't it the funniest thing. seemed to be nothing even faintly disrespectful to the memory of Mr. Thorne about getting married at St. Margaret's. A city church, of

course, would have been different. Tad was beginning to wonder if he had ever really known Valerie before. Her conversation was entirely exclamatory. She was either "simply furious", or "thrilled to death." She "despised" things or "adored" them, knowing no half

way emotions. "You'll be a wreck by the time I get you," he told her gently, when she came to him one evening from the dressmaker's, exhausted and in

"Caveman!" she retorted, and he knew she had misunderstood. Valerie was not as innocent as

their married life with a great deal of modern frankness.

"I don't propose to have any children for at least five years," she told him.

"All right, baby," he agreed. "And if I should ever stop caring for you. I wouldn't live with you for a single minute," she went on. "That wouldn't be anything short gan Lord Montford smoothly, "I

of legalized-" He stopped her sternly. "I don't back his ring." like to hear you talking like that, The astonished clerk had melted

baby. You're my little girl, and discreetly into the background. A I'm crazy about you, I guess that curious customer edged a little doesn't leave you anything to worry nearer. about, does it?"

"Oh, well!" She dismissed the do not wish to accept such trinkets, subject with elaborate nonchalance. because your husband will not be "You can't ever tell what's going able to afford them for you."



"Where'd you get all these ideas?" Tad persisted. "What's got into

know. Valerie had forgotten to bring Craig had chosen a silver cock-tail set; a tray, and a mammoth shaker and nany goblets. Poor Craig—he tried so hard to be one of the family Sybil's heart went

Bertha. She hasn't an idea in the world what's what. It won't take

Tad parked the car in front of a for Valerie's kitchen. Did he think yellow checked gingham would be order there for pastries for a luncheon she was having the next day,

An hour passed. A policeman requested him to move or. He drove up West street and down Temple Place and slowly along Washington street. He was beginning to worry about Valerie, Probably they be annoyed if he kept her waiting.

She had so much to do-poor kid! He left the car at a garage in Park Square and took a taxi back. Almost two hours, Wow! Valeria'll

be having a fit. He saw her first. Hanging over a counter, where precious stones animals are always interesting, every store, or the boy who mixed that isn't sawdust and ashes and royal purple. She was holding her hand to catch the light. And on her little finger a dinner ring tions remark impatiently. sparkled and gleamed. A man was wouldn't understand." They love bending above her. A stick hooked He was smiling fondly and twirl-

ing a small blond mustache. Tad had never seen Valorie look happier, nor more beautiful. He than to see a picture that they do wanted to shake her as though she not understand and then find no were a naughty child. Yet he felt one willing to talk it over with a contradictory impulse to crush them. her to him, and kill the rest of the

ing crimson lips. the grace to look guilty.

is my darling flance-don't you love are going up too-the new way of him, Monty? Isn't he beautiful!

in London, Tad The men were bowing stiffly. "I'm sorry I kept. you waiting, dear-but Monty just insisted upon buying me a wedding present. And running into him like this? The Leviathan is in this morning, you know, and Monty hasn't been in town an hour. I think it's just the

screamingest thing! "See my lovely present, Taddy!" Valerie held out her hand.

Gravely Tad took it, and bent to look. He must be able to control his voice before he spoke. He wondered if Valerie and her Monty had much. The world has changed noticed how completely the dazzling thing eclipsed the solitaire on Valerie's third finger. Of course will take their children to see they had. No wonder the idiotic sap things and explain as they go.

looked so complacent. "You are very kind, Lord Montford," he said, and every word was barbed with the venom that choked him when he tried to speak quietly, I am sure, But I cannot Tad had thought. She discussed permit my flance to accept so

valuable a gift." "Why, Tad!" Valerie sounded like an outraged exponent of all the conventions. "Why, Tad Thorne, what do you mean-talking like that! I will.

too. The very idea! Anybody'd think" "But if Miss West wishes," be-

scarcely understand "Valerie, give Lord Montford

"And tell him, Valerie, that you

ideas?" he persisted. "What's got | glass, and gave his stick a victori- to the old Colonial house with bright-eyed and round of cheek "Oh, I suppose I've changed," tended, I assure you, my dear

Valerie's face was crimson. "But Tad" "This is no place for a scene,

Valerie. Please And what does Valerie do?-

(To be Continued)

YOUR CHILDKEN

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Don't leave children at home al-

in a month. try as though you were going to been a concert conductor in Russia. a fire. Get out and give the chil- old filigree pin. dren a chance to become acquainted with trees and wild-flowers.

too. Stop and give them an idea of what farm life really is. Don't take them to movies and then later when they ask questo talk things over and should. over his arm, and a glass in his eye. The news reels are full of information, but to children they need expanding. I know of no more bewildering experience for children

Don't live in a city almost next men who sought her smiles. He door to interesting galleries, or had an absurd desire to slap her museums, and never give the chilforpish companion across his smil- dren a peep inside. Take them in and let them learn about these Then Valerie saw him, and had things. Factories and mills are which is led. When west, the leadthe most fascinating of places. "Oh, Taddy! I want you to know Take the boys through them. Lord Montford. And, Monty, this Show them the new buildings that his holding. pouring foundations of concrete, mers, the materials that go into doing so.

building. It is an education in itfor the first 20 years of my life -an encouraging card. and was never on a boat, I lived in a community surrounded by a complete diamond of large beautiful You hold spades, Q 9 7 3. parks, but for every tree there was

a sign-"Keep Off the Grass." Within an hour's ride on street car from our old home was one of the most famous views in the United States. I never saw that view until last month when I took my own children to see it. Children then were "seen and not heard," nor taken around very considerably. If parents are going to keep abreast of the times they

Fashion Plaque



to happen these days. It's just as "Is not that reason enough that well to understand each other." Miss West SHOULD wish to accept forms are alternately arranged to saved in extra handling required "Where'd you get all these them?" Lord Montford settled his fashion a new necklace for fall.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

HERB'S AVERAGE BABY!

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the Health Magazine.

is about 18 months of age. As the ing. colored boy said when asked as to | The 4-year-old child should be to the average."

at 15 months of age merely be- duct is about 18 months. cause a neighbor's child or Aunt

months old.

children use more than five or six individual child.

t can roll over.

Some infants can drink from Editor Journal of the American cup at the age of a year, others Medical Association and of Hygeia, continue to use a bottle after two years, although this is somewhat delayed development and can prob-The average baby walks when it ably be corrected by proper teach-

swords by the time they are 13

his tip, "The average is a dollar, able to dress itself and to wash but most of them do not come up its face and teeth. Some children point to the nose, eyes or hair and Mothers should not be dis- can climb steps at one year of turbed if their bables fail to walk age, but the average for this con-Listening to Stories Susie walked when she was 13 A 2-year-old child, as establish-

ed by Dr. Arnold Gessell, can fold When the child is born its brain paper, use simple sentences and is a well developed structure capa- phrases, name familiar objects like ble of learning. It has certain keys, pennies, watches, etc., and patterns to conduct that are in- listen to stories and look at picherited. For instance, it will grab tures, and attempt to describe its anything put in its hand and hang own experiences and ask for things at the table by their names.

By the time it is six months old | Above all, it is important to remember that children differ. Not all of them can be educated in the Some children begin to say rec- same way; much depends on the ognizable words at 9 months, few environment and handling of the

Nobody knew how Marjorie One morning he gave her a quaint Howland could ever "go on." Life her a fresh orangeade. So was seemed to have snatched first one the traffic cop at the corner and possession and then another away the street car conductor. At the end from her-from husband and child of the year Marjorie was almost ous little swing. "No offense in- gleaming white pillars and polish- again. ed mahogany.

Marjorie herself didn't know herself and her own woes. And distinction through shirring, which Marjorie and her brothers and sis- sonal loss and cataclysms in their ures, and so entirely wearable and and planting. Don't miss them. ters during better days, and after lives before practicing the secret smart in metalized cashmere. Wool that year in the little brown house of happiness by utilizing every con- jersey, plain or printed, silk crepe, living.

"But what has she to live for?" were inclined to find Marjorie's Irish washerwoman," as the town and almost insane.

everybody.' When Marjorie bought her morning paper at the corner she

promised Dad to take his place. Don't drive through the coun- She found that the old man had

more or less than to "promote tracks. But one of those rare souls her shack down by the railroad who utilizes everything in the bouquet of living, did more than just leave her washing at "Biddy's." She learned that "Biddy" was an opera singer years and years ago in

She had found life bigger than

smiled at the newsboy or old man the Ould County Down; that she ways when you go out. Take them who sold it, aand talked with him. sang in Ireland's best opera halls to move. Perhaps he had better go probably pick up more information father was an architect dying in her throat closed—no money, the back to the jeweler's. Val would in a day than you could tell them Denver; that the small boy had steerage to America, washings, and in her little shack old pictures of other days.

Everyone has a story. Anyone can have it for the reading. But When Marjorie ate in a restau- most of us are too busy to bother rant, the waitress was a person to until the crash comes; then we birds, streams, and farms. Farm her. So were the salespeople in wonder what in the world is left

BRIDGE MADE EASY W.W. Wentworth

READING CARDS

Cards may be read from the fall of certain other cards in the suit

The leader's partner should When the 7 or a higher card is

Assume that your partner's opening lead is the spade King. Interpreting the lead, you know

that your partner also holds the spade Ace and others in that suit. suit and want it continued. Assume now that you hold

eads the spade King. in that suit.

BREAKFAST CHANGE

change in breakfast dishes, good at this time of year, is grilled fresh tomatoes with crisp bacon, rather than eggs. Slice about a half inch thick, sugar, salt and pepper, dip in flour and fry in a skillet with plenty of fat, very hot.

A very inexpensive yellow glass jelly dish heightens the beauty of the breakfast marmalade, Similarly, lettuce and tomato salad look enticing when served on

few cents.

in sorting afterwards.

COLORFUL CONTAINER

If you hang all your clothes of a kind together, when laundering, and sprinkle and iron in the same

LAUNDRY SAVINGS

One-Minute

TWELVE GLASSES OF WATER DAY, HER HEALTH AID

While there is so much talk of the wet and dry problem in Amerer, opens a suit, east should try lea today, Emma Roberts, famous to signal definite information about mezzo-contralto concert singer, has word to say for water.

"Long ago I learned that I sang either encourage him to continue much better when I consistently Mother and I met Lord Montford structural-steel work, air ham- the suit or discourage him from drank water every hour during the day and evening," said Miss Roberts. "I make it a rule to have 12 played by the leader's partner, it glasses a day. Sometimes a glass of I lived in a city of three rivers is a signal to lead that suit again hot water taken upon rising is excellent. Other times a cold drink of water seems as stimulating to the digestive track as a cold shower to the body.

"I think, too, that if you make it a point to remember to drink plenty of water you find it easier You should play the spade 7 which to watch all of your health habits, will inform your partner of the the kind and amount of food you fact that you hold strength in that eat, regularity in meals, plenty of sleep and regular exercise.

"If people would only take the spades, 7 5 3 and your partner same care of their bodies that they do of their expensive cars, good You want to inform your part- health would be a more universal ner of the fact that you do not asset. They use just the right kind hold strength in that suit and you of oil, gas and so on in their cars, should therefore play the spade and then think nothing of eating 3. This is known as a discourag- terrible mixtures of food. Exhileraglasses of water a day."

best possible scrubbing brush for it a setback and perhaps it would

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ing card and is a signal to your tion and verve are born of good A FELT HAT for fall with the partner that you cannot help him health. The first step towards them, longer side brim has a novel trim-I think, is to take at least 12 ming of a graduated row of elephants appliqued in velour.

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to plant those hardy perennials and bring about 35 cents aplece. buibs that will provide masses of gay color throughout the season. Within the next two weeks all the most commonly used are the folgarden clubs in surrounding towns lowing: Pour half a teaspoon of will be having flower shows-the syrup on a very cold saucer. Let one of the Manchester club is on stand in a cool place for a minute. the 6th and 7th at Center church. If it jells the mixture is done; or, Don't fail to attend it and as many dip a spoon't of jelly from the pan others as you can find time to visit. and pour from spoon into pan. If It is educational and altogether it is cooked to the proper consistdelightful. It is surprising how ency, large drops will form at the many flowers there are whose edge of the spoon and break off names are unfamiliar to us al- quickly. This is called "sheeting." though we often see them growing When it has cooled and stiffened. in different gardens.

tions of the flowers, then if they juice. are in season, seek them out at the exhibits and decide whether you want them for your garden. Many people visit the iris and gladiolus gardens and other commercial KING SOLOMON'S BARNS flower gardens hereabouts and buy on the spot or make lists of the blossoms that appeal to them. Just now some of them are making it an inducement for gardeners to purchase, especially when they have an ing the excavations of the ruins at overstock of some varieties.

By the way, we are about to behow she was to "go on" for a because she has been able to find it gives a slightly fitted appearance at gin a series of "Flower Talks" on is described in a full report to the while, and she didn't. There was a so, she is criticized for "hardness" shoulders, and forms pockets at the home page by Romaine B. Ware. University by P. L. O. Guy, field year in the little house at the rear and "lack of memory for the dead." each side of front of skirt and adds As a nagazine writer he is known director of the Institute's Megiddo of the big white one—a house All of us know people who do flare to hemline. It is a youthful to thousands of gardeners. His expedition. which had been a playhouse for not find it necessary to suffer per- type that is becoming to most fig- talks will be on autumn planning

emerged a new Marjorie, ready for tact, every experience, to the ut- crepe satin, canton crepe, georgette that went to Rockville the other the Mediterranean Sea, cover half crepe and sheer velvet, also adapt- evening to see the night blooming an acre. able, Style No. 259 is designed in cereus. Another Rockville lady inasked Marjorie's friends, and some In a town I know lives "the sizes 16, 18 and 20 years, 36, 38, forms me that she had one of these very systematically," says the re-40 and 42 inches bust. Pattern plants that grew to an immense port, "the stalls being arranged in methods of self-reclamation funny calls her. For years she has been price 15 cents in stamps or coin size and on one occasion had 30 double rows. The horses, about and almost insane.

For Marjorie's formula, boiled lown to the last drop, was nothing lown to the last drop, which is the lown to the last drop lown to the lown to the last drop lown to the last drop lown to the last drop lown to the last drop lown to the last They were accustomed to leave the massive stone hitching posts, which that has blossomed may be planted ropes." in a flower pot and a new plant started in that way. She also said you can tell when the petals are about to unfold as the stem supporting the flower begins to turn

> Mrs. E. L. Gates of North Elm street called me up to take a look at her fuchsia recently, which is growing in a flower bed in the yard and was planted there about the middle of May. From a small branch or two, it has grown very thick and spready and is literally covered with pretty bright cerise blossoms. There are hundreds of them fully out and in tight buds. I mildly hinted that she ought to A worn whisk broom, trimmed take it up and enter it at the flower up to the stiff part, makes the show next week. This might give be wise to allow it to go on until

frost. This seems to be a garden column today. People frequently tell me of the interesting things in their gardens and I have more invitations to come to see this and that plant than I have time to accept. Monday evening I stopped to see the fuchsia and just arrived home from a garden in East Hartford, when the call came about the cereus blooming out in Rockville, and as I had never seen one before I was eager to go.

There is much more interest in flowers than in vegetables. Most people are willing to leave the raising of garden produce to the market gardeners or those who make a specialty of it. I do want to speak of some ponderous tomatoes raised from seed by William Shaw of Ed- druggists.

Youthifying are the facials and wards street. Henderson's "Win kin treatments given at the Lily All" is the variety. Many of them Beauty Parlor to correct the wrin- weigh a pound and a half easily, kles and tan caused by sun and salt and the vines seem to have all they air. Upstairs in the House & Hale can do to support some of the clusters. They make those on our own tomato vines look like marbles. In This is a good time to plan flower the early summer when tomatoes gardens for the coming year and are sold by the pound they would

The two ways of testing jelly pour on melted paraffine and put on tin lid or tie paper over tops of Usually people just about to take glasses. In nearly all cases where trips study up on the places they the fruit is just ripe two cups of plan to visit. Why not get out sugar to three cups of juice makes some catalogues or garden books a better jelly than the customary and look up names and illustra- proportion of 1 cup sugar to 1 cup

MARY TAYLOR.

FOUND AT ARMAGEDDEN

BY AMERICAN EXPEDITION Chicago.-Discovery of the famous horse stables of Solomon dur-Armagedden, Palestine, recently announced by the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago,

The 3,000-year-old stables on the town sits of the great battle city of Armagedden north of Jerusalem The writer was one of the party and about ten miles inland from

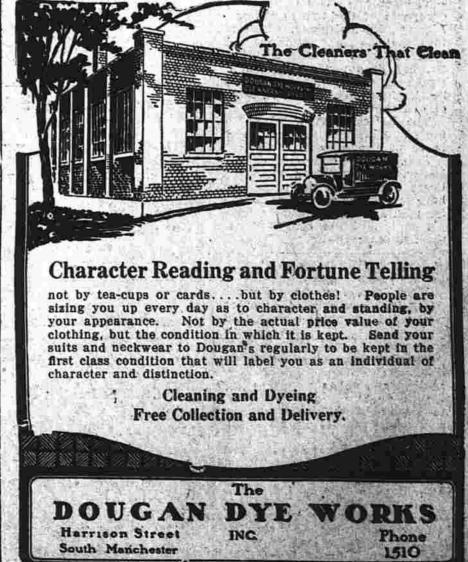
"Solomon laid out his stables light strikes them, and found that grooms and feeders. In front of by putting them in the icebox they each horse was a manger, and the could be kept for two days further. rows of mangers were divided by plant outdoors in the summer after still contain the original tie holes danger of frost was over. A leaf for the insertion of the halter

HEN MOTHERS TURTLES Lancaster, O .- A hen is the foster mother of 13 black anap turtles on the farm of Charles George, Pleasantville. After 32 days of waiting, 13 of 18 turtle eggs were hatched. The hen became frantic when she saw the result of her work and had to be removed to the

chicken run. RABALM QUICKLY

summer, I felt a painful sting on my arm, fellowed by an immediate swelling that had all the earmarks of becoming serious. As soon as possible I applied a little Rabalm on the eting. which had become badly inflamed. Imagine my delight to find that within fifteen minu the pain had gone. The swelling had begun to disappear, and within an hour, no trace of the bite was apparent." H. D. Arthur, New Orleans

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Manchester Green Team Defeats Dowd's All-Stars

Garage Seeks Revenge From Heights Tonight

Only One Game in Twilight League Tonight; That's at Hickey's; Green-Garage Next Thursday.

There will be only one game in the Community Club Twilight League, Director Jerry Fay said This will be between the Heights and Cibson's Garage at Hickey's Grove.

Manchester Green will be idle, having completed its two games but one more game to play. That is with the Garage and will be Terry, 1b played a week from tonight at the

night ought to be worth seeing. The Heights, you know, are the only Walsh, x team that has handed Gibson's pets | Scott, p a defeating. They performed the trick up at the Heights recently by Faulkner's pitching.

SHERIDAN SCORES THE MOST POINTS

Bellamy Second and Thompson Third in Senior Events At Track and Field Meet; Junior Results, Too.

Bernard "Red" Sheridan was the chief point-getter in the senior! events on the track and field meet L. Waner, cf 3
P. Waner, rf 2 program last night at the west side Grantham, 1b playgrounds. He made 16 points. Harry Bellamy was second with 12 | Bartell, 2b and Johnny Thompson third with Comorosky, x 1

Sheridan captured the broad Wright, xx jump, hundred and 220 yard dash-In the dashes, he won quite handily but in the broad jump, Bellamy was an inch and a half bening nim. Benamy won the night willoughly; double plays. Sand to jump with a leap of five feet and three inches beating Franklin Dexter by an inch. He also took sections beating from the leach; left on base. Philadelph. 4. Pittsburgh 7; base on balls, off Willoughly; double plays. Sand to bition of Sir. Thomas that some one purpose, and that is to win the pany back the team financially. ond in the broad jump and 220.

first, he was the winner over Mc- Magee and Quigley; time, 1:22, Bride by a mere foot or two but in greaves in 7th. with a brilliant finish after they 7th. were tied with only about 200 yards

Officials who handled the events were Director Lewis Lloyd, Dodger Dowd. Jerry Fay and Pete Wigren. The junior events were held in the afternoon and the senior events at

In the 13 to 16 years division, Erwin Jolly and James O'Leary were tied for first place for the most points with 13. James Morrow and Ernest Viot each had five points for a third place tie. Austin Brimley had the most points in the 10 to 13 division with nine. Everett Solomonson was second with eight and John O'Leary third with five.

Following are the results. Junior Events, 10-13 Years Fifty yard dash: Everett Solomonson, first, Sam Brown; second, John Burke, third. Seventy-five yard dash: Austin Brimley, first; Everett Solomonson, second; Earl Judd, third.

Running high: Austin Brimley and Stuart Vennart tied for first; Walter Varrick, third. Four feet,

Running broad: John O'Leary, first, 12 feet, nine inches; Edward Moriarty, second; John Rytoski,

Junior Events, 13-16 Years Seventy-five yard dash: Ernest Viot, first; James Morrow, second; Williard Gee, third. Hundred yard dash: Erwin Jolly, first; James O'Leary, second; lames Morrow, third. Relay race: Bruno Frachia, Williard Gee, Edward Lithwinski, Edward Jolly, winning team from west

Running high: James O'Leary, 4 ft, 10 inches; Erwin Jolly, sec- Chicago 56 70 ond; James Morrow, third. Running broad: James O'Leary, 16 ft., 5 inches, first; Edward Jolly, second: Bruno Frachia, third. Senior Events

Running broad: Red Sheridan, first, 19 ft., 5 1/2 inches; Harry Bellamy, second, 19 ft., 4 inches; Jack Pittsburgh 70 McCavanaugh, third, 19 feet, 1 in. Hundred yard dash: Red Sheridan, first; Jack McCaughey, second; Harry Bellamy, third; time

Half-mile run: John Thompson, first; Scotty McBride, second; time

High Jump: Harry Bellamy, first, feet, 3 inches; Franklin Dexter, J feet, 2 inches; Jack McCavanaugh, third, 4 feet, 10 inches. Mile run: John Thompson, first;

John McCluskey, second; time 5.35. Twelve-pound put: Franklin Dexter, first, 42 feet, 6 inches; Charles Schoen, second, 38 feet; Red Sheritan, third, 32 feet, 1 inch.

220 yard dash: Red Sheridan first; Harry Bellamy, second; time 25 seconds.

National League Results

Freigau, ss

Heights-Garage fracas to- Aldridge, p 1

Lindstrom, Jackson; double plays. Cohen to Jackson to Terry, Jackson to Cohen to Terry, Ca twell to Hornsby to Sisler; left on base, New York 5. Boston 7; base on balls, off Fitz-simmons 1, off Faulkner 3, off Cantwell 1; struck out, by Cantwell 3; hits, off /ldridge 6 in 2 (none out in 3rd), off Fitzsimmons 2 in 1, off Faulkner 4 in 4, off Scott 1 in 2; losing pitcher, Aldridge; umpires, Jorda. Rigier and Hart; time. 1:35. x-Welsh batted for Faulkner in

At Pittsburgh:PHILLIES 4, PIRATES 0

Traynor, 3b 3 Brickell, lf 3 Brame, p p 25 0 5 21 10

(Seven innings by agreement). Two base hits, Sand, Southern 2, Thompson 2, P. Waner; sacrifices. Brame 1; hits, off Brame 5 in 4 2-3; sire that a off Grimes 2 in 2 1-3; hit b. pitcher. not satisfied. Thompson took both the half- by Willoughby. (Adams); losing mile and the mile runs. In the pitcher, Brame; umpires, Moran,

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League New Haven 3, Hartford 2 (1st), Hartford 3, New Haven 2 (2nd). Bridgeport 3, Pittsfield 2. Waterbury 3, Albany 2. American League

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2. St. Louis 4, Boston 3. Cleveland 9, Detroit 5. Others not scheduled. National League Boston 8, New York 3.

Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh called 7th). St. Louis-Chicago (rain). Others not scheduled.

> THE STANDINGS Eastern League

١	New Haven	85	49
ı	Pittsfield	70	58
۱	Hartford	67	61
١	Providence f	68	63
ı	Bridgeport	68	65
	Albany	67	64
	Springfield	65	64
	Waterbury	30	96
	American 1	Leag	ue
		W.	L.
	New York	84	41
	Philadelphia	82	44
٠,		68	60
t	Washington	57	69
	Cleveland	58	71
	Detroit	57	70

National League St. Louis 76 48 New York 68 52 Cincinnati 70 54 Brooklyn 60 64 Boston 38 77 Philadelphia 34 83

Boston 45 82

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Waterbury at Hartford (2). Albany at Providence. Bridgeport at Pittsfield. New Haven at Springfield. American League Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia. Others not scheduled.

National League

Philadelphia at Boston.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Others not scheduled.

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MAKES LONG SWIM.

IN EFFORT TO CAPTURE CUP

By HENRY L. FARRELL. Another million dollars was toss- terpretations. ed on the water off Cowes recently | Among any number and with no when a new Shamrock boat was en- restrictions on the eligibility qual-

rock, the 'steenth of her name and sistent. Perhaps his private busispecies, was a fortune in money, ness was infinitely benefited by the more than two years of mental la- exploitation that yachting gave his the Old Golf Links at 7 o'clock tobor by the best marine architects name but he beyond all doubt, is morrow evening. Plans are in the sire that a fabulous fortune has

The veteran sportsman, be- class him as a martyr to his am- Public Service Baseball League loved in almost every country of bition, it is true. For the millions Hartford finishing ahead of Jac x-Comorosky batted for Har- the globe, wants to win the an- he has spent have been only drops Dwyer's "never-practicing" trolle cient American Cup, which is per- in his fortune. But he marks him. men. In the railroad team lineup as haps, the most treasured trophy self as a real sportsman in so con- Howard Seniff, Ross Campbell an in the world. He has been trying sistently backing a lost cause. for more years than he now likes Multi-millionaires seldom play to confess. He has spent at least along with hobbies to the frenzy ten millions of dollars in pursuit point of fanatisism. They do not of his ambition and never has he like to be associated with a losing

But he insists that as long as tul racing stable of horses they cently, is advisable. he has the physical energy to com- will not have any stable. But the mission architects to pursue an al- English sportsman goes right along most hopeless mission and as long chasing his rainbow. as he has the means to keep them | in pursuit of his great ambition because he has been told, and told he will never give up.

by the men who have made for-The new Shamrock was tunes helping him indulge his hoblaunched and sailed in the Cowes by, that he never can hope to win regatta literally to see what she the cup as long as the charter procould do. The greatest yacht vides that the challenger must be builders in the world were on sailed across the Atlantic. board to pick her every flaw, to No yacht sturdy enough to sai build a better yacht that would across the Atlantic, he has been be ready in two years when Sir told, can ever hope to beat the frail Thomas hopes to challenge the little things of beauty that are New York Yacht Club again for built in the United States. He has

the oustanding athletic stars will place les of a specifications hanbe picked. There will be the vot- dicap on the challenging yacht, but ing on the most valuable play- he becomes horrifled at the ers, the rating of the tennis and thought of it and tells his men to golf stars, the adjustment of han- keep on building. dicaps for polo players and the The men in the fight racket nominations for the all-America might call him a sucker for betting

It might be out of place to he is trying to beat, but he is not institute a new classic and design in the game for that. He is playsome kind of a citation for the ing for the sport of it, and if there world's champion sportsman. There is a more consistent or persistent might not be many candidates for, sportsman, or a better sportsman, while an elastic term, the title of name him!

Junior Town Net

Gene Rossi today holds the ju-

nior tennis championship of Man-

of Syracuse won on foul from Tiger

Baby Joe Gans of California

Al Ewyns of Hollis, N. Y., scored

knocked out Harry Felix, New

Payne of Australia (7).

York welterweight (9).

of Waterbury, Conn., (2).

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Title is Rossi's

He defeated Austin Brimley yes- ground championship of the south

terday afternoon at the West Side end at horseshoe pitching yesterday

playgrounds in the finals of the afternoon from Robert Cotton and

elimination tournaments conducted Francis Mahoney of the West Side.

Chatter

There is absolutely no truth to tered by Sir Thomas Lipton in the ifications, Sir Thomas Lipton would any report that the five game seannual royal regatta just to see be a hard man to defeat. Regard- ries between the Community Club less of what might have been said and Manchester Green has been Represented in the new Sham- about his motives, he has been con- framed. It is absolutely on the level.

> The Cloverleaves will practice at The millions spent on his fruit-

The East Hartford Railroa less efforts to win the cup do not team won the championship of the

> Manager Coughlin of the Clove leaves says he thinks a "best o of three" series with the Cubs f

Gil Wright will not be in the Community lineup anymore th season. He returns to Schnectady tomorrow for his work as director of physical education at a junior high school there.

BY JUST 6 GAMES

he classic cup.

The season is approaching when a change in the charter that would New Yorkers Take Another on the Chin; Phillies Shut Out Pittsburgh.

> New York, Aug. 30 .- The Cardinals are today looking down from At New Haventthe comparatively safe position at a six game lead upon the ha splitting jockeying of the Gian and the Cubs. The Chicagoans ahead by a matter of .0003 poin It was the result of the Giant-Bra contest in which the New York took another on the chin, 8 to 3, make it seven straight defeats a nine in the last eleven starts. Haberern Winners
>
> With Claude Willoughby on firing line, the Phillies shut out Pittsburgh boys, 4 to 2.

Pittsburgh boys, 4 to 2. Connie Mack's boys gained half-game on tthe barnstorm Yanks by trouncing the White Sox, Martineck, 1b Schmehl, 3b as now down to two and a half games. Hohman, cf The win gave the A's four out of Maderas, ss

BOY ORATOR TO AMERICA

New York, Aug. 30 .- Sixteen-London. - Britain's best schoolyear-old Leah Riley of Keans. arg, boy orator, an 18-year-old pupil of N. J., today holds a record of just Bourenmouth Secondary school, technical knockout over Baby Doll 17 minutes 15 seconds short of the will soon be on his way to the mark set by Gertrude Ederle for United States to enter into compe-Elzear Rioux, French Canadian, the 21-mile swim from the Battery tition with boys selected there to knocked out Romeo Rojas, South at the tip of Manhatta and Sandy meet all-comers in a world cham-American heavyweight (3). Hook, N. J.

American League Results

At Philadelphia - ATHLETICS 6, CHISOX 2 Cochrane, c Miller, rf Hauser, 1b Walberg, p 1 Cobb, z 1 Rommel, p 1

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by Dodger Dowd at the east and west side playgrounds.

Ressi won in straight sets. The Roser's were 21Brimley gave him good opposition but the better player won.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—Paul Swiderski of Syracuse won on foul from Tiger

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the victim.

The Red Sox dropped their fourth for the five game series to the flive game series to the five game f

x-None out when winning run was the job yesterday with an an-

Mantelli Beats Edgar In Good Pitching Duel

BEHREND, MALLORY St. John Accounts for Both WIN NET MATCHES

Former Beats Mary McVeigh and Latter, Julia Johnson; Jesanis Eliminates Dex-Holland-Kohls To-

Three more matches in The Herald's tennis tourneys passed into

Paul Jesanis had little trouble in second inning. St. John drew a base sets losing only one game. The rifice hit by Bob Boyce. He scored scores were 6-1 and 6-0. Accord- on Wallett's high single to right. ing to Dexter, Jesanis played far The All-Stars tied the score in him. The winner's serve was espe- coupled with Kotsch and Brennan cially good. Jesanis meets either did the damage. Henry McCann or Jim Quish in the third round or quarter-finals. The the fourth. It was unearned. With McCann-Quish match will probably one out, Linnell was safe on Bren-

be played Friday night. of the women's tournament from a field having already taken second standpoint of appearance on the on Brennan's misplay. court, concluded her match with The All-Stars had men left on Mary McVeigh. She, too, won in base every inning for want of time-straight sets, losing but one game. ly base knocks. In the final inning Her scores were 6-0 and 6-1. Miss Hewitt and Zwick opened with sin-McVeigh fought hard, but bowed to gles and were advanced to third a more experienced opponent. Mise with a sacrifice by Carlson. There Behrend plays either Ruth Smith was one out. Vince struck out and or Lucille Grant in the second Edgar grounded out Boyce to Chenround. The latter pair each won a ey ending the game. set and have another to play yet in the first round.

Mrs. Henry Mallory was declared the winner over Miss Julia John- Stevenson, 3b . . 2 0 son in their match yesterday after- Dowd, 3b 1 0 noon at'the Marvin Green court. Mantelli, p ... 3 While the other two matches were Linnell, ss .

er none in 2-3. Morris 8 in 8, Simmons to 4. In the second set the heat b 1 in 1; passed ball, Heving; winning gan to effect Miss Johnson despi pitcher, Stewart; losing pitcher, Mor-ris; umpires, McGowan, Owens and After five games had been play with Miss Johnson leading 3 to zz-Berry batted for Myer in Sth. she said the heat was too much f her; that she simply could not con tinue. Mrs. Mallory, however, di not seem to mind the heat so muc She took the match by default. Mrs. Mallory's next opponent wi be Marjorie Smith of Elwood street. This match is supposed to be played this week also because it is a

second round affair. Two or three matches will probably be played today. Ty Holland hits, Carlson 2, Boyce; stolen bases and Harry Kohls are down for an Massey; double plays, Edgar, Masengagement at the East Side play- sey, Brennan; first base on balls, grounds this evening. Earle Bissell off Mantelli 4, Edgar 1; hit by and Bob Smith are playing Satur- pitcher, Carlson; struck out, by day afternoon. The winners of these Mantelli 7, Edgar 2; umpires, Rustwo matches meet in the quarter- sell-Johnson.

SHARKEY-HANSEN BOUT POSTPONED

Is to Be Managed by Gib-New York, Aug. 30 .- In the

ourse of events in the next heavyweight tourney it is not ordained that Jack Sharkey and Knute Han- Gertrude Ederle, the first woman sen will meet before next spring. This was the burden of a disclosure yesterday by James J. Johnston, spokesman for Sharkey, and prizes were taken by American woin his own naive way James ex- men, who are eligible to enter the plained the existence of a budding men's fifteen-mile Marathon next feud between the two men who are being manouvered into the spotlight by Tex Rickard.

"Sharkey will never fight Hansen if Billy Gibson becomes Knute's money, as the ideal. The professor manager," declared the famous ten must have missed seeing some of percenter. "Why? Because Jack is our better class cigaret ads. mad at Gibson. "He has nothing against Hansen

personally but when he was seeking a match with Gene Tunney he was viciously slandered by Gibson who broadcast that Sharkey had no heart and was a quitter. Just for that my Jack won't fight Hansen if Gibson is to benefit in any And there you are.

In other lines of endeavor an insult calls for a fight but when two professional fighters get mad at each other they refuse to fight.

Flynn, young Stribling would positively pry open the Madison Square Garden lid with Johnny Squires as Redman. New Haven—Richardson and Smith.

Most Scottish pearls are comparatively small and few bring very big prices.

Batteries: Hartford — Owen and Garden in with Johnny Squires as party of the second part. Jack Curley has assigned some of his best wrestlers to train the South African champion with the idea of teaching him to break Stribling's favorite holds.

Runs as Prentice's Colts Win 2-1; All-Stars Fail in Thrilling Finish.

Manchester Green scored another ictory to its already overcrowded list of victims last night by taking Dodger Dowd's All-Stars into camp to the tune of 2 to 1. The game was played at the West Side Playgrounds in connection with the track and field meet program. It was an interesting pitcher's

battle between Elmo Mantelli and Pop Edgar with the former emerging the winner by a deserving margin. Each man allowed five hits and was effective with men on base. The Green scored a run in the

eliminating Allan Dexter in straight on balls aand took second on a sacbetter tennis anad easily outclassed the third. Massey's base on balls

The winning run was scored in nan's costly error. He scored when Ruth Behrend, the Helen Wills St. John rapped a double to right

Following is the box score: MANCHESTER GREEN (2)

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Total Innings:

Two base hits, St. John; sacrifice

NEW YORK GIRL WINS LONG WRIGLEY SWIM

Jack Is Angry Because Dane Toronto, Aug. 30.—Ethel Hertle, 20, of New York City, is \$10,000 richer today as the result of her victory over fifty-three competitors in the ten-mile Wrigley swim for women here yesterday.

Miss Hertel's time of 5 hours 34 minutes 36 seconds was about three minutes better than that of her nearest rival, Olive Gatterdam, 16, of Seattle, Wash., who took second prize money of \$3,000. to conquer the English Channel, failed to come in on the money. She finished sixth. All five money

Emil Ludwig, in his impressions of America, views success, and not

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chester, Phone 758-2. COAL, GAS OR OIL heaters and kitchen stoves. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Ostrinsky's Furni-ture Store, 28 Oak.

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Business Locations for Rent FOR RENT-STORE and flat at 244 North Main street. For information telephone 409-3.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, modern improvements, newly papered and painted, near Main street. Inquire

Farms and Land for Sale

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.

MOOSE CARNIVAL WILL

Three Day Resumption of Affair to Be Featured by Vaudeville.

The Manchester Home Club Association for Moose Members reopens its carnival on the club FOR RENT-4 room tenement, newly grounds at Brainard Place this evening. The special equipment of the booths during the carnival's run TO RENT-5 ROOM FLAT on Lilley two weeks ago will be used tonight, street, near Center, all improve- Friday and Saturday. The booths will carry several new features. tertainment each evening. Al Behrends, as before, will furnish the Panama Canal. dance music.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-SIX-ROOM Bungalow on Center street with all latest im-provements, fireplace, sink room, shower bath, hardwood floors, beautiful shaded grounds with shrubs and flowers. Reasonable price if sold soon. Call 685 or inquire 441 Center

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

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-WEST CENTER ST .- 10 minutes from the mills, 6 room home, large lot, fruit .rees and shrubs, Price only \$5000, Call Arthur Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main

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

"ROAD HOUSE" SPLENDID FILM ENTERTAINMENT

flat, first floor, all improvements, \$28 -226 Woodbridge street. O. E. Two Promising Young Players unfinished, a model yacht, A mature-Lionel Barrymore In

> Excellent screen entertainment is ffered in Fox Films' "Road phone stand and candle sticks. House," which opened at the State theater this afternoon where it will fill a two days' engagement. It is candle sticks Frank Gamboliti modern youth, directed by Richard

Besides its value as a clean-cut, well-directed motion picture, "Road brings two players to the screen. Maria Alba, acclaimed the most beautiful girl in Spain, has personality plus, besides being very easy on the eyes. She ins marked; ability and promises to make

screen history. The other youngster is Warren Burke, who plays the role of the prodigal son. Burke gives an excellent performance and is a real find in juvenile ranks.

Lionel Jarrymore is cast as the father of the b'... who sees disgrace fall upon his family and him- table and foot stool. self through his own indiscretion. In this part Barrymore, always the and sympathetic portrayals to the

It's seldom that a film offering well. There is one at the State chair and trelles. Merrel Rubinow, theater, however. A lively romantic comedy, "Heart to Heart," Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes and Louise Fazenda are featured at the head of a splendid cast and as a co-feature

with "Road House." Jack Sanson's orchestra and the stars of the Kiddie Revue will appear on the evening program today and tomorrow.

CHAMBERLAIN ILL. London, Aug. 30 .- Pale, drawn have been entirely redecorated and and obviously in a weakened condi- out by Erna Suchy. tion, Foreign Secretary Chamber-TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, new, First class vaudeville attractions lain left today for Liverpool where will be offered in free outdoor en- he will embark aboard the liner Orcoma for San Francisco via the

> The statesman's left arm was in Lawrence.

HANDWORK SHOW IS WORTH SEEING

Display of Work Done in Trade School Summer Course a Hit.

also an exhibition of basket, lamps, ute and sell Moxie in New England. painting and hand work that was done by girls at the playgrounds during the summer, which several took occasion to visit. But the display was overlooked by the large majority who went to the West Side grounds last night. They missed an interesting and highly instructive exhibit.

Taking up the entire south, east and half of the north side of the reading room of the biffiding and also extending through the center sure some of our many New Eng- controlled by the Thompson family, of the room were exhibits of the land friends have gathered the im- and it will continue to operate unwood work done by the Loys. A pression that the Moxie Company der the same management as hereclass of 102 boys have been attend- of Massachusetts has reorganized ing the course this summer and no or enlarged its organization to exsmall toys were turned out, but tend its distribution," he said. useful and attractive pieces of

furniture. larger number of pieces shown were ganized. This new organization is United States District Court here made by Austin and Albert Krause, a separate and distinct company, showing liabilities of \$41,124 and 72 done by these two boys consisted of of New England. The Moxie Com- was engaged in building in Fairtwo Martha Washington sewing lutely no connection with the Moxie ford, Fairfield, and Bridgeport tables, pier book cabinet, half Company of America, except as concerns. round table, two candle sticks, a

gavel and chairs that they had caned, and two tea wagots. Raymond Detchin had another interesting exhibit of work that he had done consisting of a tea. wagon, a smoladore, candle sticks

and door stops. Erwin Stochholz exhibited a tea. wagon, hall tree, radio table, candle sticks and bud vases, Another nice piece of work was a work bench and tools, such as a vice and miter boxes, made by William Fitzpatrick, who also exhibited a

butler's smoking stand. John Lloyd . had on exhibition, Make Their Debut in Pic- hogany chest, the work of Horace Burr was another exhibit. John Gorman had a half round table, Francis Mahoney a smoking stand and John and Joseph Farr included in their exhibit an umbrella stand, a child's chest, a floor !amp, a tele-

Kenneth Leslie's exhibit consisted of Pier Book Case cabinet and a colorful, splendidly told story of showed a tilt table, candle sticks and a table lamp. Robert Holmes made a drafting table and drafting set. Edward Moran had a book case

exhibited. Aeroplanes were exhibited by William Weir, Thomas Wippert, William Matchett, Herman Ulbrich, Clarence Stone and John Mosher. Alton Cowles showed a book cabinet. Gordon Freser, a Bellboy smoking set. Norman and Roland Laschinski exhibited chairs that they had reseated. A weather vane, in the shape of a fish was made ty Alton Juda. Sherword and Howard Brown made an end table and a smoking stand. Frank Hadden, end

Henry Tureck, one half end table. Leland Stevens, smoking artist, gives one of his most human cabinet. Joseph Schoen, bookcase and trough. Lincoln Keeney, um brella rack. Richard Nelss, smoking cabinet and chairs caned. Clarence comes to town carrying entertain- Rush, table. Frank Gunaperio ment elements that are sure to radio table. Robert Alexander please sophisticated folk and lovers radio table. George Marlow, end of sheer, clean entertainment as table. Robert McCormick, telephone

> smoking cabinet. Playground Exhibit In the exhibit of playground work those which stood out most noticeable were: a lamp by Delia Hadden and a smaller lamp by Gladys Chapman. Baskets were made by Ruth Runde, Gertrude Benche, Lillian Peck, Delia Hadden, Emma Suchy, Ellen Barrett and Geraldine Barrett and Beatrice

A belt, made by pasting together small pieces of paper cut from magazine covers, had been worked

HOT IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 30 .- The old saying "it's not the heat its the sling due to an attack of neuritis. humidity," had a basis in fact here Rabbits will leave their burrows He was accompanied by his wife, today as the Weather Bureau prein low-lying ground long before a his daughter Diane, and his son dicted record high temperature for

By Frank Beck

ORIGINAL MOXIE CO. **SOLE FORMULA OWNER**

The newly organized Moxie Comoutside of New, England. It does the Moxie name, trade mark and There was on exhibit on at the not alter or affect the manufactur- formula. Insofar as New England West Side Recreation Center yes ing or management of the original is concerned, the original Moxie terday afternoon and last night Moxie Company of Massachusetts, Company of Massachusetts will work done by the boys at the Trade | which retains all manufacturing School in the summer course and rights and will continue to distrib-

Francis E. Thompson of the Moxie Company of Massachusetts Massachusetts, and his brother, has stated in an interview that the Harry A. A ompson, treasurer of original Moxie Company of Massawill continue to manufacture and father, who created the well-known sell Moxie in New England, as it has always done.

"So many people have called me up, asking if we have consolidated or sold our business, that I am

"This is not the case. The Moxie Company of Massachusetts is not There was an exhibit of the work | the parent company of the Moxie | D. Moon, of Danbury, today filed a done by many of the boys, but the Company of America, recently or voluntary petition in bankruptcy in twin sons of Albert Krause of organized to distribute the Moxie assets consisting of two hundred Ridge street. The display of work product in all territories outside dollars in cash. Moon indicates he a cedar chest, a breakfast nook set, pany of Massachusetts has abso- field and his debts are due Stam.

any manufacturer may have with his exclusive distributor. "The Moxie Company of America has been given the right to use

the Moxie Lame only in its capacity of distributors of Moxie. The New England Concern Owns selling rights in all territories outnew organization has secured the Trade Mark and Is Not Com- side of New England, but all the bined With New Moxie Firm extract used will be manufactured here in our plant, and supplied by us. No other company but the pany of America is a selling organ. Moxie Company of Massachusetts ization that has secured rights to has the right to make Moxie exdistribute Moxie in all territories tract. We are the sole owners of continue to supply all dealers as it

has always done." Francis E. Thompson, president of the original Moxie Company of the company, are both actively enchusetts, founded more than 40 gaged in a business which is often years ago by his father, Dr. Augus- referred to as "A New England intin Thompson, of Lowell. Mass. stitution." It was founded by their Moxie formula, and over a period of 40 years the popularity of Moxle has continued to grow.

The Moxie Company of Massa chusetts is and always has been

IN BANKRUPTCY.

New Haven, Aug. 30 .- Herbert

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

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built 6 room colonial single, steam, oak floors and trim down. Green shutters, 2 car garage. It is worth the price. Nice new single 5 rooms, heated, gas, etc., garage. Only \$5,800. Just 5 minutes from car tine. Green Hill Street-extra nice single with every known con-

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

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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (379) Our Presidents Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



The administration of Thomas Jefferson, Virginia planter, was an eventful one for the United States. Napoleon, needing money for his wars, sold for \$15,-000,000 the vast Louisiana territory, between the Mississippi and the Rockies. Out of this huge purchase was to grow the states of Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Louisiana, Arkansas, Wyoming, Missouri and Oklahoma. By NEA Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



our vessels, were sub-

dued by our warships led

by John Paul Jones.



at war, blockaded one

another's ports. The

English began to search

our ships and take off

men for the British ser-



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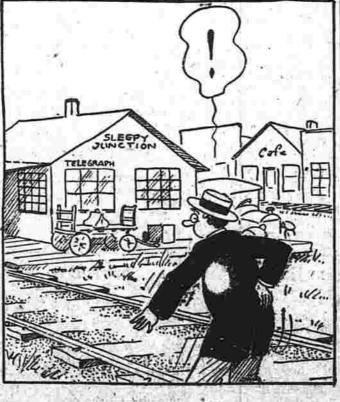
During Jefferson's administration Aaron Burr, former in the west, or in Mexico, but the plan failed and Burr was thrown into common jail in Richmond to be tried for treason. Burr was acquitted, however. betches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society, (To Be Continue

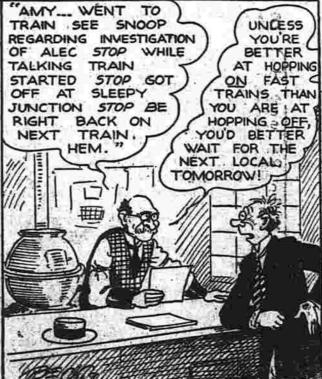
vice president, conceived the plan to set up a monarchy

GAS BUGGIES—Where To Get Off









By Percy L. Crosby

GETTIN' THE

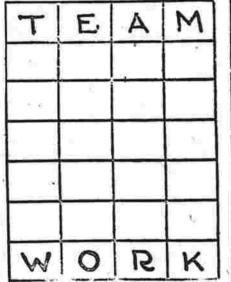
RAZZ.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

D1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC. If the flying boy-friend is behind on his correspondence he may have



TEAM WORK comes in handy often and in letter golf it makes a the solution on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to The curve up there was sharp. change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of Jack's rolling yetrokes. Thus to change COW HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW,

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

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

changed.

Aged Townsman: Ah! . I can re | to get hit by an automobile?" member far back into the distant | Rube: "I didn't come to get hit

instead of an ambulance. wife has gone out in the car.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Briggs: "I've lost my new car." Griggs: "Why don't you report it to the sheriff?" Briggs: "He's the one that took

Auto Salesman: "Ever drive a

Prospect: "No, but my neighbor and his wife frequently take us riding and I've listened to her

The rumble seat isn't new. Many a farmer has ridden the old spring wagon seat for years.

People are funny. We know a bachelor who thinks marriage a lottery and won't take a chance, and he just bought a used car.

Driving In the Rain. The tires hiss softly on the pave; The lights make jewels of the Across the glass a tiny wave

Ripples again and yet again. The water magic of this night Brings back a dear and tender

teminding me of old delight-When we drove slowly through

the rain. He (disgustedly: "I think I've

got a flat tire." She "Oh! gimme a chance, we're not a block away from home yet."

The old parlor sofa may be old nice par six. Perhaps you can beat stuff-but anyway, it wasn't apt to smash into a tree just when we used to get romantic.

> We noticed a sign on the bumper of a Lincoln car in front of the Herald Office today as: follows "Lizzie's Poppa."

> The old-fashioned, indigent tourist cooked in a tin can instead of riding in it.

Don't start trouble-it never is equipped with four-wheel brakes.

The fool who used to rock the boat now wrecks the car. No wonder the old-fashioned fam-

ily was larger. A wagon holds more passengers than a sedan.

A Heavenly Jingle. Jack and Jill Sped up a hill;

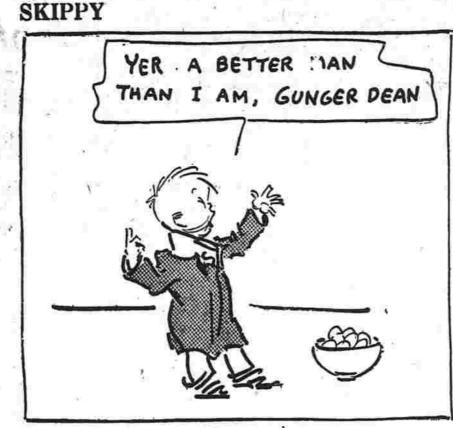
The car upset, Jill's playing on a harp.

"This gearshift doesn't work." "That isn't the gearshift, Don. t's er-er-it's my knee."

Here rest the bones Of Emily Bright; She put out her left hand, And turned to the right.

Policeman: "How did you come past-in those times when a man by an automobile. I came to see was run down used to take a tonic my nephew."

The steering wheel rim needs no A pedestrian is a man whose grease but many a garage mechanic thinks so.



The Abandoned Garden



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



SH-H - A GOOD IDEA m WHAT'S THIS EGAD, WFANCY MY GOT INTO HIS HEAD GLASSY-EYED ? TALKING SIGN-BOARD SEANCE TH' OL' BY MISTAKE, W ADVERTISING A DINE HE THOUGHT OF A MAN IS PUTTING ON WITH HIMSELF, ... AND DANCE CAFE, ... TALKING "DANCE TO BEN IS HE GETTING SIGN-BOARD! BENNETTS BLUE READY TO BLOW WHEN YOU WALK BLOWERS ", mu AND BY TH' SIGN, A A MENTAL FUSE ? THEN THE RECORD IN PHONOGRAPH RIG-UP BACK OF THE SIGN ON BACK CALLS OUT TO PLAYS A LIVELY YOU, "CHEW U.S. MINT FOX-TROT! W HAW. GUM!" WITS TH MUTHERE IS A FORTUNE IN THAT IDEA OF MINE GOT OUT OF HIS KNOB

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

I DON'T LIKE







The Idea!

AN' ANOTHER GUY.

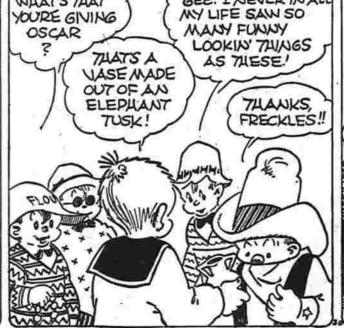
LOOK OUT FOR

GEE! I NEVER IN ALL MY LIFE SAW SO WHAT'S THAT YOURE GIVING OSCAR VASEMADE OUTOFAN ELEPHANT TUSK!

By Blosser





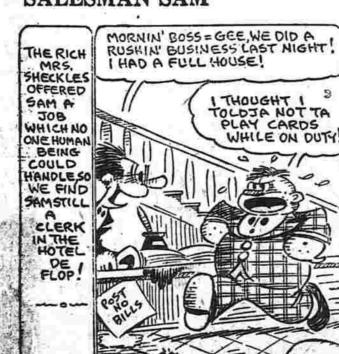




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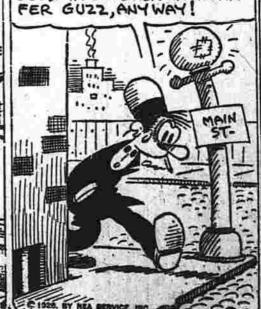
Farewell, Hotel De Flop

By Small











knew, Although the clapping grew back. The tot thought this was fun.

and grew, the Tinies had to quit. They didn't know another thing. "Oh, we are in an awful fix," next story

The Tinies practiced quite a cried Scouty, "Come, let's do some while. The big band master had to tricks. The crowd is calling for us smile to hear the funny sounds 'czuse they like the way we play. they made but he was very kind. As long as we can play no more "Don't be impatient, boys," he cried. "There's nothing learned, if get sore. We'll tell that we'll learn nothing's tried. If you keep on at some other tunes some other day.'

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

practicing, you'll soon know how, The trainer's whip was loudly cracked. The Tinies staged a tumb-They kept right at it through the ling act. This satisfied the people day. At last the band man said, and they all left feeling gay. A "Well, I say, I think you all have youngster then, to Scouty cried, done real well. Your harmony's just "I'd love to have a pony ride," grand. We'll call you the Tinies And Scouty said, "All right, young band. Now, there's a name that's man! You can. Just come this

really grand. You've learned a way." couple pieces, so I'll let you play A little pony soon was found a pulling grass out of the ground. The Tinies didn't mind a bit. In The youngster shouted, "My, oh, fact this plan made quite a hit, my. I'd like to ride that one." "All and when the show was on at night right," said Scouty, "He's not they marched around the ring and wild." And then he grabbed the litplayed the two tunes that they the child and put him on the pony's

Clowny, gets a surprise in the

ABOUT TOWN

The family of Allen N. Hayes of Westminster road is spending the week at Bridgeton, Maine.

Andrew J. Dunn of South Main street is at the Columbia hotel, John Bethlehem, N. H., for two weeks.

Members of the local Eastern

tomorrow to celebrate Robert Morris day. Dinner will be served at 12:30 at Wilcox Pier restaurant. Miss Annie Clark of Porter street

Star chapter will go to West Haven

is spending her vacation at Crescent Beach, Niantic.

week's stay.

en years ago.

Robert McLaughlin of Laughlin a handsome silk bedspread. She received many other 100 CHILDREN GUESTS presents.

A party of ten from the Pinehurst Grocery enjoyed a very pleasant outing yesterday afternoon at the Edward Nelson cottage at Rogers Lake, Old Lyme.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holton visited their son at Lake Pocotapaug yesterday.

relatives.

a fall in Bridgeport early in the the Revue cast. month while starting on her vacation, is now able to get around on over 100 and paper hats were discrutches. She is still a patient at tributed among the young guests. St. Francis' hospital, Hartford, Then the mothers, the ushers and where she was removed after the several of the leads in the show

nall Friday evening at 8 o'clock with refreshments. when steps will be taken to form smith-Robinson club in Man-tribution of the Manchester Dairy hester. There has already been a Ice Cream Company, made a fearmeeting of leading Democrats of ful racket for a while, but finally Manchester and at the meeting to- the youngsters got down to brass morrow night it is planned to appoint committees and perfect organization.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, has returned from a four weeks' vacation spent at Potowomut Plot, R. I., which is on Naragansett Bay about four miles from East Greenwich. Centerville, the town where Rev. Cornell was pastor before coming to Manchester, is only a short distance from where he was staying, and he visited his old pastorate again and led the services at that church, Rev. Cornell enjoyed meeting old acquaintances and said that it was about the pleasantest vacation he has ever enjoy-

RENOWNED S. A. LEADERS SPEAK HERE TOMORROW

Commissioner and Mrs. Robert Hoggard Come Here From Camp-Public Invited.

Commissioner and Mrs. Robert Hoggard, Salvation Army leader from London, England, will visit South Manchester tomorrow and deliver addresses in the Citadel on Main street at 8 p. m. These officers of the Army have been in active service over 40 years, occupying important positions in England, Ireland, Korea and South Africa. They are now doing a three months tour in the United States as the special representatives of General Brumwell Booth.

Commissionner and Mrs. Hoggard have just filled an important engagement at the Old Orchard Camp meeting of The Salvation Army which was the best attended and most successful camp meeting held there in many years. They were booked for Boston on Wednesday and as stated will appear in South Manchester on Friday. might be of local interest to know that Commissioner and Mrs. Haggard had charge of work of the Army in Ireland for four years with headquarters in Belfast. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting Friday evening.

PUBLIC RECORDS

ATTACHMENT Deputy Sheriff Herbert H. Bissell has attached property of John Bongzek, otherwise John Bonchuk, located on Mill street, in the amount of \$250 in a suit brought by William Harney, acting for Ignatz Brezenski in which damages of \$250 are asked. The writ is returnable to the Town Court of Manchester on the third Monday in September.

ENGAGEMENT . Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson of 167 Maple street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Magna, to Donald S. MacPherson of 181 Center street.

LOSES CAR HE LET STRANGER NAP IN

Shiebel's Wayfaring Guest Disappears Same Time as Auto.

An automobile belonging to John Schiebel of 114 Summer street was Central School, Winsted, on Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Heebner of Park street are at Wells Beach, day noon. Schiebel is employed by the Manchester Construction Company, which is building the school. Miss Grace Dart of Hudson While enroute to Winsted to the street has as her guest for a few job Tuesday morning he was hailed days, Mrs. Charlotte May of Wood- by an unknown man in Hartford who asked for a lift. Schiebel took him in. Upon arriving at the job Mrs. Arthur W. Smith of Lilley in Winsted the man asked if he street is at Newport, R. I., for a might remain in the car for a nap.

Schiebel was reluctant, as for some reason he didn't quite trust Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Chipman of the man. However, he had nothing Henry street had as unexpected definite to base suspicions on, so callers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Math- he consented. During the morning ewson, their daughter, Mrs. Dana Schiebel saw the man still in the Laurence and her two children, car and everything apparently all George and Lucy, all of East Green- right. At 12 o'clock the man and the wich, R. I. Dr. Chipman married car were still there. Three minutes Mr. and Mrs. Mathewson forty-sev- later, when Schiebel came out of the building, car and stranger were

both gone. Schiebel notified the Winsted Keeney street received a pleasant police but so far the automobile is surprise last night when about 60 missing. It is a 1925 Maxwell tourneighbors and friends called to help ing car painted a greyish green and her celebrate her birthday. There were games and dancing indoors to music by Mack's orchestra, and a dog roast out in the grounds. Arthur E. Hutchinson in behalf of the gathering presented to Mrs. Ms- yellow slicker and a soft grey hat.

OF MANAGER SANSON

Revue Kiddies and Others Have a Wow of a Time at the State Theater.

Over 100 children were the guests of Jack Sanson at a farewell Clifford McKinley of 14 Arch party held on the stage of the State street has gore to Coventry Lake theatre after the matinee yesterday to spend a week's vacation with afternoon. Originally it had been J-ck's intention to invite only the members of the cast of this year's Miss Gertrude Collins of Main Kiddie Revue, but at the last movistered nurse who ment he invited all the children broke three bones in her ankle by who attended the matinee as well as

Tables were set on the stage for served ice cream, cake and orangeade. Parents and friends seated in A meeting is to be held in Tinker the auditorium were also served

Clatterers, a complimentary con-

tacks and provided their own entertainment.

Headlining the numbers were songs by Doris Roy and Rosanna "Who Wouldn't Be Blue?" was Doris Roy's and "That's My Weakness Now" was Rosanna Lindy's. These are the numbers that these stars of the Kiddie Revue will sing at the State Theatre this eve- street. ning as part of the farewell presentation. Others who helped enter-

tain were Bernice Beebe of 9 Strickland street, Helen Barrett of 77 Birch street, Russell Clifford of 13 Short street, Louis Della Ferra PRACTICE TONIGHT FOR of 50 Bissell street, and Laura Andisio of Cottage street.

had a wow of a time. The State Soda Shop assisted The practice will be at the North Manager Sanson with the catering. End Playgrounds.

Admissions reported today at Memorial hospital were Barbara Mack of 35 Lewis street, William Page of 117 Cooper Hill street, Doris Gibson of 116 Summit street and John Kemp of 26 Clinton

HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged patients were Fred Gottier of 464 Hartford Road and James Trivigno of 33 Homestead

It is very urgent that every play-Each youngster left the theatre er on the North End football team in possession of a Hershey or be present at practice tonight as stolen from the yard of the new Nestles bar, parting gift. They Coach Wright will be there to hand out signals and a new line of play.

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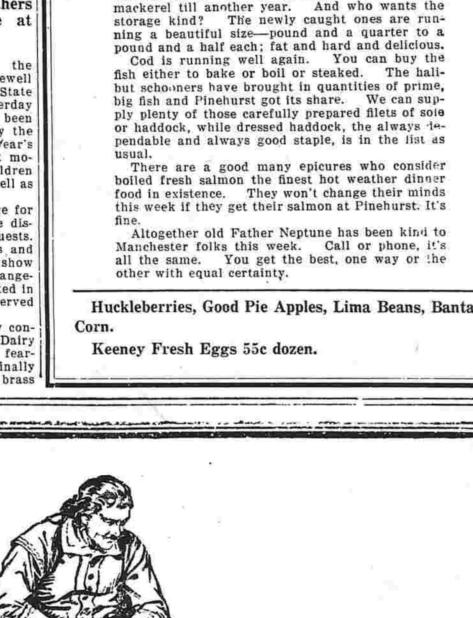
NEPTUNE'S OFFERING.

The deep salt sea keeps coming to the rescue of the grass grown land in the latter's temporary difficulty in supplying animal food in quantities sufficient to meet the demands of a hearty nation. The New England fishing fleet continues to have good luck and workable weather, so that the supply of seafood this week is liberal in quantity, superb in quality and widely varied.

Even the swordfishermen, who hunt their game with the harpoon and lead an exciting life, find the season of their activities extending beyond the season's usual length. Many splendid "swords" have come to market, and Pinehurst has a considerable quantity of this delectable seafood of the very finest quality. Patrons who have a special yen for this kind of fish will do well to take advantage of the opportunity, for the season is normally about over and the supply is likely to quit, any

Any day, too, the mackerel are likely to disappear from this coast-and not even the wisest of the fieshermen knows where they go. When the schools vanish-presto! no more fresh cau ht mackerel till another year. And who wants the storage kind? The newly caught ones are running a beautiful size-pound and a quarter to a

Huckleberries, Good Pie Apples, Lima Beans, Bantam





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