ENFORCEMENT

Makes It Keynote in Ac-

Campaign in South.

Centered on Senator Joseph Roh-

inson's notification keynote pledg-

ing strict enforcement of prohibi-

tion, the Democratic campaign was

away with a whoop today in the

Gratified by the enthusiastic re-

ception of his acceptance speech

last night by a crowd of 12,000

in picturesque Arlington Park, the

vice-presidential nominee motored

this morning to his native town of

Lonoke, Ark., seventy miles away,

to greet friends of his boyhood

and youth before turning south-

ward to Dallas for his first cam-

paign address Monday. Hundreds

of laudatory telegrams from all

sections of the country were added today to the personal congratula-

tions of leaders here for the cere-

mony to take the tribute of a

united party to the battle ery of

To Enforce Law

Besides assuring the nation that

Solid South.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

JOHN P. CHENEY | G. O. P. LEADERS PULLS OUT OF **PRIMARY FIGHT**

Gives Written Notice of Ask Hoover to Start Drive Withdrawal Today; Presence of Two Cheneys on Ticket the Cause, He Says

John P. Cheney today gave written notice to Town Clerk Samuel Herbert / Hoover, the Republican J. Turkington asking that his name presidential nominee, is concentratbe withdrawn from those proposed ing his attention on the eastern sitfor the Republican nomination for uation he has also taken under con-Representative. Mr. Cheney's name sideration pleas from party leaders was the third proposed for the of- in the south to set off a real drive fice and two can be nominated. His to break the Democratic hold in this own cousin, Miss Marjorie Cheney, section, it was learned today. and Judge Raymond A. Johnson, the present representatives were in the heart of the "Solid South" the other two proposals. Mr. Che- seem remote, Hoover is understood

test for Representative in the Republican primary. Mr. Cheney's withdrawal came cast his vote. on the last day he could legally do so. The law specifically states that notice of withdrawal must be in writing and must be filed within never brought real hope of victory five days of the last day on which proposals for nomination can ba filed. The time limit for proposal nominee has been told that a large petitions was midnight last Monday, August 27. Midnight tonight was the limit for withdrawals.

Two Cheneys In discussing his intention to withdraw Mr. Cheney said that he believed that the presence of the name Cheney on the voting machine twice for the same nomination would create a wrong impression. He also believed that it would Presidential election year.

The only contests in the Repub- was six to one for Hoover." lican primary this year will be for

SUMMER IS HOTTEST RECORDED IN YEARS

A New Record.

New Haven, Aug. 31 .- A new the south if they want them." weather record has been established here this summer with a total of eleven days in which the official government thermometer went to tinued to familiarize himself with ninety degrees or above. The pre- the machinery which has been set vious record was ten days. The up to elect him and to receive refigures cover the period since the ports of political observers.

office here was established in 1872. L. M. Tarr, federal weather ob- pressed by Hoover with the idea server here, in disclosing the new that it is the business of the state record today declared that while organization to carry the party banno particularly high point of tem- ner to victory. State Chairman H. perature had been reached, the Edmund Machold of New York and bulk temperature was unusual and William H. Hill, chairman of the indicated that the summer has been | Hoover-Curtis campaign committee gates to the Republican state con-

hotter than any previous summer. One-day high records in temperature, established here were, 100 degrees on September 7, 1881, and 101 degrees on July, 22, 1926. The month of September, 1881, was the warmest September known here but July 1926 was well down in the list of maximum temperatures for that month.

"KING OF ALBANIANS" **WOULD WED PRINCESS**

Demands Daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy Who Refuses Consent.

Berlin, Aug. 31 .- Coronation of Ahmed Zogu as king of Albania stream of gold has been poured Raymond A. Johnson on resoluwas postponed because Zogu demands Princess Giovanna, of Italy. as his wife to insure Italian support, according to reports from ring working here, District Attor-Tirana, Belgrade and Vienna, to- ney John Monaghan declared as a the meeting at New Haven, just efuding explanations. day. The princess is the daughter Grand Jury continued its investiga- previous to the opening of the state of the Italian king and queen.

'Premier Mussolini is said to favor the marriage, but King Victor Emmanuel opposes it because Zogu is a Moslem. The king is said to favor King Boris, of Bulgaria,

as a son-in-law. England and France are reported to have protested against the and all evidence is kept secret. because neighboring states were not notified. Zogu styles himself Zogu First, King of the Albanians, although he has not yet been officially crowned.

Albania was formerly a republic and Zogu was president. A few weeks ago he decided to be king and the status of the country was changed. Italy has powerful politi- ishly entertained here several times. cal and commercial interests in A warrant is now in the hands of

SIX HOUSES ABLAZE

Mount Pleasant, N. Y., Aug. 31. departments.

The Pleasantville police stated He has been called almost daily Miller asked for a strong black that fighting the fire would be since the probe started ten days cigar. hampered by lack of water. There ago.

Is no city water supply in the vicinity of the houses. The firemen are the records of the rum ring, inter
According to testimony at the Middletown, Aug. 31.—Chelso the pact was signed in the capital this will be repeated many times in L. Arrigoni today announced he of a people who, for centuries, the next few weeks.

There is nothing that Smith likes combatting the fire with chemi- nal revenue officials also are report- robbing it. When she discovered tion for Senator from the Thirty- war, The pact represents a Platon- better than to make an impromptu

SAY SOUTH IS **AGAINST SMITH**

Below Mason and Dixon Line-Nominee May Visit Border States.

Washington, Aug. 31 .- While

Although prospects for a speech ney's withdrawal eliminates a con- to be pondering over a proposal that he swing into the border states when he leaves for California to

> Despite the proclivity of political leaders for roseate predictions, the southern organization men have until this year. Within the last twenty-four hours the Republican part of the south can be won. His Callers

> Among those who have called upon him are: C. Bascom Slemp of Virginia, President Coolidge's exsecretary; R. H. Angell of Roanoke, Va., Republican state chairman; and Oliver D. Street, of Birming-

"The strength of Hoover in Alabama is astonishing," said Street. on the Merchant's Limited. Regist suspended by Captain Parker and a be best not to create a contest in "A prominent Democrat who is a the Republican primary during a good judge of a political situation trar of Motor Vehicles George hearing will be held upon the in the state told me that Alabama

Republican sentiment has been Registrar of Voters and for Con- increasing in Virginia for years, popular in the state," said Angell. Hoover will win it.'

No Plans Approved Hoover, however, has approved no plans for a drive in the south Eleven Days When Thermome- similar to that in other states, it similar to that in other states, it DELEGATE AT LARGE was indicated. Chairman Walter H. DELEGATE AT LARGE ter Went Over 90 Degrees; Newton of the Speakers' Bureau after conferring with Hoover, said that "speakers will be furnished

new personal headquarters in the Moran mansion here, Hoover con-

Each state leader is being im-

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BRIBED OFFICIALS

Steady Stream of Gold Poured Into Hand of Police During Year.

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—A steady into the eager hands of corrupt po- tions. lice and city officials by the bootleg the convention, and after Mr. House tion today of underworld condi-

by police and police officials," Mon- at the convention. aghan said. He refused to amplify this declaration as the books were subpoenzed by the Grand Jury Further revelations even more startling are promised as the inquiry continues. It has already been brought out that \$10,000,000 was banked by bootleggers here in

the past year. Capone In Case "Scarface" Al Capone also was linked with conditions here. Testimony was given that he was lavpolice for Sailor Freedman, former Chicago pugilist and alleged gun-

Max "Boo Boo" Hoff, well-known prizefight manager, termed the Brooklyn school teacher, who was -With six private dwellings "King of Philadelphia Racketeers," found dead in her apartment on ablaze, and homes near the north by his ex-chauffeur, Lou Elfman, end of the Kensico cemetery in was quizzed after the alleged booze the vicinity threatened, fire apparing records were found in offices of the murder, calmly went to his day morning, pointing towards the ratus has been called from Pleasadjoining those formerly occupied death in the electric chair at Sing sun, she asked: "What's that?" the dispatch, told army officers athave shown him that he may not antville, Hawthorne, Valhalla and by Hoff. "Boo Boo," as he is Sing prison last night, after spend- It's the sun," someone was kind tending maneuvers: Thornwood. All are volunteer fire known in sports circles here, will ing several hours in prayer. Just enough to explain. appear before the jury again today. before going to the death chamber,

cals, according to the Pleasantville ed examining the books checking him, he killed her. He was captur- Fourth District. Mr. Arrigoni has it gesture that is totally unlikely police. up on the incomes of the leaders. ed shortly after in New Jersey. already served in the Legislature. to influence the history of nations.

Where Airmen Died in Crash of Lindy's Plane



Wreckage of the Curtiss plane which carried Avi ators M. M. Merrill and Edwin M. Ronne to their death on a mountainside near Milford, Pa., is pictured here. The plane, which belonged to Colonel Lindbergh, is believed to have dashed against the mountai n while Pilot Merrill was blinded by fog.

Loses Auto License For Racing A Train

Boston, Aug. 31 .- Having driven action. A hearing will be held here Neff of New York was today faced here and going back to New York the \$50 wager with Neff, was also to operate an automobile in this tration.

his car from New York to Boston within five days on the question of in twenty minutes less t-me than allowing the Neff machine to be the Merchant's Limited, Jerome P. operated in this state by Lnyone. The operating license of J. Fern with the prospect of selling his car | Hollis of Newton Center, loser of Parker today deried Neff the right revocation of his automobile regis-

WHOLE MILITARY ESCORT

IS KILLED BY BANDITS.

Mexico City, Aug. 31.-The

entire military escort upon a

passenger train operating be-

tween Cuautla, Morelos, and

Cueravaca, was killed when

pandits attacked the train

near Yautepec, said a "dispatch

from Cuernavaca today. The lo-

comptive was derailed and ditch-

ed. The soldiers guarding the

train fought bravely but were

outnumbered and killed. The

bandits robbed the express car

COAST CLUB SNUBS

NIGHT CLUB QUEEN

Banquet in Honor of Texas

Guinan is Cancelled at

signs of sizzling out like a wet fire-

Miss Guinan was to have taken

of kilter. Officers of the organiza-

tion today were busily engaged in

The official regrets of the Break-

"Because of the lack of official

approval, and because of unfavor-

able comment, the Breakfast Club

has notified the chairman of the

reception and dinner being planned

for Texas Guinan Friday night that

it regrets that its pavilion of

Frank Kerwin, chairman of the

reception committee," viewed with

deep regret the forced action of the

ly has ruined a perfectly good re-

Almost 1,000 reservations had

"Turn it off," she wisecracked.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE

been made for the dinner in honor

of the visiting celebrity. Kerwin

mediately.

fast Club, as penned by Maurice De

Mond, read like this:

and the passengers.

Last Moment.

In announcing his action, Cap-Captain Parker, in addition to tain Parker said: "I have written and this year is an abnormal situa- the local action, requested New to the authorities of he three tion, with the Democratic candidate York, Connecticut and Rhode other states which Neff drove unpopular and Mr. Hoover very Island authorities to take similar, through to take similar action."

Starting his second day in his With Eugene House of Glastonbury Will Represent District at Convention.

Senator Robert J. Smith of this own, and State Central Committeeman Eugene House of Glastonbury were this forenoon named as delevention from the Fourth Senatorial district. The convention was held at Wells hall, East Hartford, and was called to order at 11 o'clock by Mr. House. Twenty-two of the twenty-four delegates were present. Benjamin T. Merrill of East Hartford was elected chairman and Charles F. Lane of Rocky Hill, sec-

retary. **Business of Meeting** Judge Raymond A. Johnson of this town named Robert J. Smith as delegate at large and both he and Mr. House were the unanimous choice of the meeting. Palmer Williard of Wethersfield was elected night club hostess, today showed vice president, Mrs. J. S. Williams of Glastonbury, committee on per- cracker. manent organization; Mrs. Josephine Bryant, East Hartford, committee on credentials; F. W. Con- dinner party tendered by the don committee on rules and Judge Breakfast, Club, but someone, it

This completed the business of it has pulled up with its gears out had talked with the delegates about convention, the meeting adjourned. It is the plan of Mr. House to have all the delegates from the "Unheard of sums were accepted fourth Senatorial district together

NEGRO IS EXECUTED FOR KILLING WOMAN

Walks Calmly to Chair in Sing club," and, as an informal after-

Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 31.-Justice has taken its toll today for the stated today the money for the Kellogg-Briand anti-war treaty by night. murder of Mrs. Helen Kimball, reservations would be returned im-

March 19. Martin I. Miller, negro convicted Dieezily from a train here yester- today

2 MURDER VICTIMS

John Weiss and John Stein, Poison Beer Victims, Were Local Residents.

Two or the three persons who denounced religious intolerance. died from drirking poisoned liquor outlined a prospective Democratic in New Britain's murder tragedy program to revitalize the Ameri Herald learned today 'hey are 'shocking and repeated departures John Weiss and John Stein. The from standards of common honesty former has no near relatives in in transaction of the public busi-Manchester, but Mrs. August were treated but with the observa-Kanehi of 189 West Center street tion that many issues of importand Mrs. Oswald Schulz of 85 Wells ance were reserved for detailed

street are sisters of Stein. The tragedy occured last Sunday morning. Samuel Weiss, brothof home brew in the celiar of his lanism. brother's home the night before the

Three men are dead as a result John Stehr, a friend of Weiss. Weiss and Stehr drank the beer on Sunday morning and died shortly afterward, except Stein. He went to the Weiss home Wednesday morning to help clean out the cellar. His wife and Mrs Weiss are sisters.

Skepticism Cost Life While in the cellar he came across the beer. Stein was inclined to doubt that it was the beer which had killed the other two men. He took two sips of the contents from came unconscious immediately and Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 31.—The died half an hour later at a hospibig reception planned for Texas tal without speaking a word. This Guinan, the flambouyant New York | was before the authorities had reported that an analysis had shown

the presence of cyanide in the stuff. The reason for the murder, it appears, was due to the fact that two brothers loved the same-woman. her bows and her "hands" at a Mrs. Weiss had been intimate, seems, chucked a large sized monkey wrench into the machinery and money. However, when they returned John and his wife made up again and Mrs. Weiss resolved to kill his brother. The deaths of the other two men were incidental, the

> One Crime Charged Weiss will be charged only with (Continued on Page 3)

friendship and grounds will not be MUSSOLINI'S BROTHER ATTACKS PEACE PACT

Sincerity.

al attack was delivered against the the Democratic column on election day. Arnaldo Mussolini, brother of the Italian dictator, who claimed to be

USED TO LIVE HERE

Governor Smith's advocacy of modification "does not affect his disposition" to attempt "an honest effort to enforce the Eighteenth amendment and the laws enacted pursuant thereto," Robinson pledg-

ed the party to prompt and decisive action in behalf of agriculture. He ness." Only these four subjects

"Our Joe."

discussion during the campaign. Senator Robinson, received a treer of John, is charged with the his audience of neighbors and life the proposal of Premier Mackenzie Churicci's scalp. Mrs. Churicci murder. In New Britain police long friends following the ringing Kung, of Canada, that the United and her daughter scrambled from court this morning. he was bound notification address of Claude Bowover to the September term of the ers, keynoter of the Houston con. States be invited to participate in the car. Rose made futile efforts superior court. According to police vention. Bowers sounded a clarion the naming of a central organization for the rededication of the nation tion in Geneva to aid in the more of severe grilling and confessed to to the rugged integrity and abiding putting cyanide into several bottles patriotism of pristine Jefferson-

A light drizzling rain which had been falling for three hours ceased 30 minutes before the vice presidential nominee walked to the platof drinking the poisoned beer. form with his wife and Chairman They are John Weiss, Stein and John J. Raskob of the national (Continued on page 2)

one of the bottles. Almost instant-Days-Future Plans.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 31. - Governor Al Smith was back at the any striking results from the treaty police say, with her husband's executive mansion today, thorough- in the immediate future. Lord brother. Once they went away to- ly convinced that the life of a pres- Cushendun believes that the world gether and spent \$500 of John's idential candidate is anything, but must be educated slowly and that an easy one.

Tired out by strenuous experidiscontinue her relations with ences of the last ten days which Samuel. It was then she rejected marked his first public appearance his advances that he decided to since he formally accepted the Democratic presidential nomination BOSTON MAN TO HEAD the governor will try to obtain some much needed rest over the week-end. Then he will buckle down to the job of mapping out his campaign itinerary cleaning up state business and generally getting

House. Smith was delighted with the receptions accorded him in New Jersey where he reviewed part of the National Guard of that state, and at the New York State Fair at Syra-Sing After Praying for thought, added: "politics apparent- Calls It a Mutual Leg Pulling cuse. While he is keenly aware that crowds do not always mean was elected national commander-Agreement and Lacking in that crowds do not always mean in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign his campaign has gotten away to a good start and that New York 29th annual encampment of the London, Aug. 31 .- A sensation- and New Jersey will be found in ex-soldiers' organization here to-

will carry him into the White

Forced To Speak Despite the fact that the gov-Burdened with a mass of spark- speaking for "Il Duce," said a ernor has told his party managers nated for the same office Kelley got ling jewelry, Miss Guinan stepped Central News dispatch from Rome that he does not intend to make 317 votes. any open air speeches in the cambe able to stick to this plan. On "It is impossible to avoid seeing two different occasions, the crowds in the pact a certain amount of mu- cheered so long that he finally contual leg pulling and insincerity, sented to make brief speeches in This is all the more flagrant since the open and his advisors expect

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WOMAN FROM CONN. KILLED BY ANOTHER **ROBINSON AIM** IN NEW YORK STATE Vice-11 esidential Nominee

LOSES \$500,000 AT CARD GAME

ceptance Speech-Opens Wife of Henry Ford of France Stops Game at the Casino. Paris, Aug. 31.—Andre Citroen, the Henry Ford of Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 31 .-

France, has fallen a victim to the baccarat table of the Deauville Casino to the tune of \$500,000 in one evening and his wife has taken steps to curb his passion for games of chance, according to a newspaper report today.

The case has, aroused the interesting question at Deauville, has a wife the right to prevent her husband from gambling even if he has lost half a million dollars? After the loss of a vast for-

tune in one night Mme. Citroen interfered, preventing the millionaire ring" around the Deauville Casino's baccart from continuing their game. She tried to get her husband away, despite the protests of the gaming officials that she was delaying the play. Thereupon the wife of the "flivyer king" cried out:

"When one has a madman in the family one has the right to defend oneself."

formerly lived in Manchester, the can merchant marine and assailed the Republican administration for League of Nations Asks U.S. to Become Member Central Organization.

mendous ovation when he faced of Nations Council today accepted ment of suppressing international Mrs. Churicci fell to the road and

opium- traffic. There was a secret session of the rived. Mrs. Casidel remained until Council today at which the Monroe police arrived. Doctrine issue was debated. Costa Rica's request that the League ren-Monroe Doctrine has been referred REPORTERS IN LONDON to a special judicial committee, but it is almost certain that the question will be brought up again when

the league assembly meets next It was understood that; during the secret session, various angles of Costa Rica's request were considered. The Colombian delegate gave an outline of what he termed Latin

America's conception of the Monroe Doctrine and its connection with international law. Expect Briand Foreign Minister Briand, France, will arrive on Sunday for the various meetings which will be

under way next week.

Considerable comment has been aroused by Lord Cushendun's interview, in which he declared it is illogical and absurd to believe that the whole world will renounce war because of the Kellogg-Briand treaty. He said he did not expect it must be convinced of the economic felly of war before peace will become permanent.

FOREIGN WAR VETERANS

ready for the drive which he hopes E. P. Carver Barely Noses Out P. W. Kelly, of Portland, Oregon.

> Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 31 .-Eugene P. Carver of Beston, Mass., Wars at the closing session of the

> Carver got 330 votes and barely nosed out Patrick W. Kelly of Portland, Oregon, who was nomi-

Carver succeeded Frank Strayer of Indianapolis as national commander-in-chief.

So close was the election that Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, at John W. Hanken of Revere, Mass., which time there will be an oppordepartment commander of the tunity for students who have been Revere V. F. W. Post, tainted on tutoring during the summer the convention floor from the ex- months to take their make-up excitement attendia the election. aminations from Charles L. Wigren Hankens wife, Mrs. Bessie Han- in Room 14.

Auxiliary of the V. F. W.

Bantam Resident Was Seated in Auto When Former Friend Approaches; Pulls Revolver and Sends Four Bullets Into Her Body; Police Find No Motive for

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 31 .-Struck by four bullets, Mrs. Ermina Churicci, of Bantam, Conn., was shot and killed in the street at East White Plains today, the police here reported. The shooting was done by Mrs. Mary Casidei, of

White Plains, authorities said. Mrs. Casidei made no attempt to escape. She was immediately taken to police headquarters for ques-

The shooting was the result of a feeling of enmity that grew between Mrs. Churicci and Mrs. Casidei, who had been friends, according to a story of the shooting as told to the police by Mrs. Rose Ciclino, fifteen, daughter of the slain woman. Had Been Neighbors

The young wife said that Mrs. Casidel had been a neighbor of the Churicci family and Mrs. Casidei and Mrs. Churicci had been friends mies. Mrs. Casidei recently moved to the East White Plains address, she said.

Mrs. Churicci was shot and killed when she and her daughter were seated in their automobile, preparatory to starting for Bantam. They had been here on a visit.

According to Mrs. Ciclino, Mrs. Casidel approached the car and began to upbraid Mrs. Churicci. Suddenly Mrs. Casidel fired a shot from Geneva, Aug. 31.- The League a revolver which was covered by a handkerchief, the girl told them, police said. The bullet grazed Mrs.

was dead when an ambulance ar-

PRAISE TUNNEY HIGHLY

But Ex-Champ is Getting Tired of Being Lionized on His European Trip.

London, Aug. 31 .- Gene Tunney retired heavyweight champion, savant millionaire motored up from Surrey today after a brief visit at the home of nis friend, Thornton Wilder, the American novelist. The ex-pugilist lunched quietly with friends. His itinerary for the afternoon was uncertain, but it was expected he would visit one of the big art gal-

Tunney now plans to leave for Paris on Monday. From Paris he will go to the Tyrol, accompanied by his friend Wilder. Tunney is getting tired of being lionized. He is not getting any time

leries.

for reading, and this is annoying British newspaper writers have taken a great fancy to the American heavyweight and praise him unstintedly. This has especially been

the case since his speech on

Wednesday night.

EXPECT 50 INCREASE IN H. S. REGISTRATION

Already 825 Students Are Enrolled-Principal Sets Consultation Hours.

The enrollment at Manchester High school for the 1928-29 school year is expected to show an increase of more than fifty students, Principal Clarence P. Quimby said today. Already, 825 students have

been enrolled. Principal Quimby will be in his office from 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock Monday evening for the purpose of meeting parents and students recourses or to give advice regarding school subjects. He will also be in the office for the same purpose on

ken meanwhile was elected na- Mr. Quimby is busy this week tional president of the Woman's making out the program cards for the students.



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\$1.49 3 for \$4.25

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South Manchester

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committee. The ceremonies were inder clearing skies, though the new pine seats and the elaborate decorations about the speakers platform were drenched and drip-

Mrs. Warner Cheered Mrs. John B. Warner, daughter of Gov. Smith, who came to Hot Springs as the personal emissary of her father, received generous applause when presented by Chairman

There was a marked difference, however, between the roar which reeted Senator Robinson and the scattered hand clapping which followed Raskob's reference to Gov. Smith, Several later allusions to the presidential nominee by Senator Peter G. Gerry, chairman of the naional advisory committee, were folowed by the same perfunctory ap-

Robinson's speech began to the fadinig echo of "East Side, West Side" in the rich green pines of the Ozark foothills. The dashing rulli, 146 Bank street, Waterbury, rendition of the famous Al Smith Conn. song by the notification band marked the introduction of the official Union street, Brooklyn, N. Y. campaign song in this part of the country many in the crowd appar-Patriachs of the party, however, and din of Madison Square Garden are excellent. recognized the old battle air in its strigent bar and greeted it with all from ever learning the words.

Always Room ages," Robinson said in opening his able to save it.

discussion of prohibition. Recalling that the platform comof modification makes him a ley, both of Rockville. 'nullificationist.'

enforce full laws," he asserted yig- 2 o'clock.

years has uniformly supported home in Rockville. measures for prohibition it has been | She is survived by two sisters, of national prohibition laws."

Wilson's Veto He recalled also, that President Vilson vetoed the Volstead Act.

ness" of the Republican Party in icu that he might have been overdealing with the problem. Hoover's come by the heat. acceptance speech utterances on agricultural problems he characterized as "old promises, often brok- Main street will enter the Hartford ford, mortgage from Anthony Rich- the fifth Duke of Devonshire. en," used a. a bid for a renewed School of Music this fall.

lease on power. erance was in the name, he said, of trip through Maine.

sound public policy.

Governor Smith's Albany legislative summer. record, with which the Republican campaign organization disclaimed!

G. O. P. DELEGATES

Greenwich, Aug. 31.—Judge James R. Mead, of Greenwich, and Louis J. Curtis, of Stamford, were today named delegates at large to from the Twenty-seventh Senatorial program of sports and games. District. The selections were made at a meeting held in the office of Judge James F. Walsh. Committee members from the district were named as follows:

Organization-H. C. Crawford, est producers of matches. Ir., Greenwich. Resolutions-L. J. Curtis, Stam-

Rules-E. T. Fisher, Stamford. Credentials-Mrs. C. T. Murray, reenwich. Personal organizatoin-Mrs. B.

Radford.



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FINDS A SHORTAGE Rockville IN LICENSE BLANKS

Hartford Concern Gets Tire

Contract The Auto Tire Company of Hartford was awarded the contract for refitting the Fitch Pump and the Snipsic Hook & Ladder Company with new tires. The estimated \$400.25 against \$498.00, the lowest Roger J. Murphy, chairman of the committee, says that the committee ed for the issuing of licenses. were unanimous in their vote to award the contract to the Hartford concern, who will furnish Goodyear | who cannot get to the office of the

Carnival Winners The Rockville Lodge of Elks brought their carnival to a close on Tuesday evening with one of the largest crowds in attendance of any night. The following are the winners of the automobiles: Buick, Fred A. Hall, 110 Beacon

avenue, Providence, R. I. Studebaker, Helen Bull, 35 Sheffield street, New Britain, Conn. Reo Wolverine, N. A. Adamson, 25 Pierpont street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Oldsmobile Sedan, William Hogan, North Borough, Mass.

Dodge Sedan, James R. Quinn, Rockville, Conn. Chevrolet Coach, Walter Some-

Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin Appointed Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin has been ently did not recognize the tune for appointed Assistant Medical Examits stirring cadence did not call out iner by Coroner John E. Fahey. Dr. here the great vocal outbursts Thomas F. Rockwell has been medcontinue to fill that office as he has

Tobacco Shed Destroyed By Fire The five-acre shed on the Burr struck by lightning Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and destroyed "There has always been room in with contents. The shed contained the Democratic Party for those who a Studebaker and Hupmobile car, differ as to the best means of prom- a freight carload of straw and some ising temperance and of suppress- machinery. The Ellington Fire Deing the traffic in alcoholic bever- partment responded but were un-

Marriage Intentions Four couples have filed marriage mittee of the Houston convention intentions in the town clerk's ofrejected both a plank declaring for fice. Bronislaw B. Gross and Sumodification and one specifically sanna Mehr, botn of Rockville; declaring approval of the Eigh- Frank A. Baer, of Rockville, and teenth Amendment and the Volstead Elizabeth S. Panciera, of Stafford; Act, the nominee branded as an im- Edward J. Conway and Elsie M. peachment of intelligence the as- Graeser, both of Rockville; James an increased number of users of the Archibald Sessions of this town, sertion that Gov. Smith's advocacy R. Fahey and Catherine E. Mart- bus the Public Utilities Commission who is on a world tour, stating that

Miss Louise Schindler the Democratic party is neither a prohibition party nor an anti-prohibition organization, but if entrust
Schindler, 73, was held this afternoon at the home of Frank Ludwig of Ellington avenue, with services of Ellington avenue, with services ed with power its duty would be to at the Swiss Apostolic church at

Miss Schindler died late Wednes-He echoed Gov. Smith's accept- day after an illness of five months. ance speech in his denunciation of She was born in Baden, Germany, Republican enforcement methods. | coming to this country with her "To one who for twenty-five parents in 1874 and making her

disappointing to note the methods Mrs. Fred Miller, of New Britain, and agencies employed by the Re- and Mrs. Emily Schneider, of Tolpublican Party in the enforcement land avenue, Rockville, and a brother, Ernest Schindler, of Earl

Overcome By Heat Paul Liebman, who was found Defining agricultural problems dead on the floor of the Liebman as "perhaps the most important is- tobacco plantation in Ellington folof the campaign, Robinson lowing the storm yesterday after- However, the building has not yet closely followed Governor Smith on farm relief. "If a more equitable and effective plan than the equalization fee is discovered, it should Park street, this city. Medical Exbe adopted. The time has come, aminer Edward A. Brace, who was however, when an economic adven- immediately summoned, as it was ture is justified in behalf of the thought that the man had been millions who engage in that indus- struck by lightning, stated that death was not due to lightning but t-He attributed to Herbert Hoover was unable to determine the exact large measure of responsibility cause of death. Members of the for the eight-year "record of feeble- Liegman family expressed the opin- located on the south side of El-

Miss Betty McCannon of East

Robinson's plea for religious toi- son, Francis, are enjoying a motor Arthur H. Schmeiske, local letter "In order to avoid bitterness, the leaders on both sides must display a sense of justice and fairness by N. Y., and a man from there has

ries of political influences and processes which they themselves are unwilling to employ."

been transferred to the local office.

Mrs. John Diehl, of Mt. Carmel, church on Tuesday, September 4.

Pa., is the guest of her daughter, for the purpose of making voters.

Mrs. E. H. Metcalf, of Elm street.

It is requested that all persons elig-Democratic leaders generally in-terpreted this as in rebuke of Wil-ed from Greenwater Pond, Mass., ber 4 will be the final meeting of liam Allen White's attack upon where she has been spending the the registrars.

The Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters enjoyed a trip to Middletown on the Middletown physique than any of his ancestors. Special Attention to Beginners boat. Wednesday. A sight-seeing trip through Middletown was enjoyed after which they returned to

Rockville by automobile. The Maple Grove Ladies held their annual outing Wednesday at Crystal Lake. Following the dinner there was an entertainment Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knott left today to spend the holidays with relatives in Bennington, Vt.

The United States, Sweden, Norway and Japan are among the larg-

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ABOUT TOWN

Rev. James E. Greer and family

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson of Edgerton street and Mrs. Beda Nelson and daughter, Flora, of Lliac So Town Clerk Turkington street are leaving today for an Sends Hurry Call to State automobile trip to Niagara Falls Headquarters for More and Canada.

have moved their household effects The Fish and Game Commission- today from Bridgeton, R. I., and price of the Hartford concern was er of the state has been requested taken up their residence at 304 by Town Clerk Samuel Turkington Spruce street. Mr. Greer is a sonbid from the Rockville concern. I to forward an additional supply of in-law of the Rev. Marvin S. Stockblanks now in town that can be us- ing of the North Methodist church

> town clerk during the working hours, or hours when the office is party of his Boy Scouts to Groton in town. The number of blanks sailed around New London Harbor sent to Manchester was not suffi- and went to Noank, and also called cient to meet the demands and on Rev. F. C. Allen who is spending others were applied for, but there his vacation at the point. was a shortage at the state headquarters and only a few books were forwarded.

These books are made up of ing a week with friends in Worcestwenty-five licenses and on taking ter, Mass. an inventory today Mr. Turkington found that there is less than forty unused blanks on hand at present and the request for others has not ·as yet been filled.

Pontiac, William A. Hunter, 1330 MAY WITHDRAW

The automobile bus that was put into operation between Hartford which greet it in its native heath, ical examiner for 40 years and will and Rockville on August 8, sup- members of the Cheney family, are planting the steam train that was registered at The Roosevelt, New who had lived through the frenzy been very efficient and his reports removed, is not a paying venture. York City, today. They are Miss The bus is operated by the New Mary Cheney, Paul H. Cheney, Mr. England Transportation Company, and Mrs. Austin Cheney, and a subsidiary of the New York, New Charles Cheney. the great vell which has kept us tobacco plantation in Ellington was Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, and it was thought that the Mrs. Ralph Kingman of 111 Holl commuters who had been using the street has resigned her position steam train would use the bus live with the Manchester Evening Herinstead. Such did not prove to be ald and will be succeeded by Miss the case and the patrodage has not Linnea Carlson, daughter of Mr. been anywhere near what was ex- and Mrs. J. B. Carlson, of 192 pected.

The travel between Rockville and Crystal Lake during certain passengers, or none at all. There is and Wappinger's Falls, N. Y. a rumor that the company is now making a check and unless there is the right to withdraw the line.

The new Highland Park school MOOSE AGAIN RUN INTO on Porter street which opens for the Fall term next Tuesday, will have kindergarten in addition to the district who have children of kindergarten age are asked to send Tuesday morning. The hours will The kindergarten will be in session

mornings only. The new school is practically completed and can readily be used for school purposes next week.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS Cheney Brothers to William Marley of Litchfield, land and buildings

ASSIGNMENT OF MORTGAGE Jacob Podorowsky and Morris Elman to Samuel Schwartz of Hart- in 1780 for the baby daughter of ter in the amount of \$30.804.19, Mrs. Thomas F. O'Loughlin and given for a term of one year.

BOLTON

The Registrars will be in the refusinig to become the beneficia- been transferred to the local office. basement of the Congregational

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G. O. P. LEADERS SAY SOUTH IS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and is the newly appointed assist-Scoutmaster Joseph Dean took a with Hoover, but said that it would ter while enroute from Old Orchard be a big issue with voters in New to New York to assume charge of opened, Mr. Turkington has sup- Long Point Wednesday and gave York city. Nor has the Republican this evening's service. plied blanks to two different places them a lesson in sea scouting. They state committee any particular plan

to meet it, he said. The Misses Jessie and Lulla the subject.

Larder of Center street are spend-Communications recently received from Rev. R. A. Colpitts who is spending his vacation with his family in New Brunswick, stated that the weather was surprisingly cool so that the farmers were cxpolitical purposes. periencing difficulty in harvesting

ate, to Take Place of E. M.

private institution in Farmington,

Me. He will be succeeded by Ar-

perintendent F. A. Verplanck said

this morning. Mr. Yates comes here

with a fine record and many recom-

McGill University, Montreal. He

was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford

and also took a summer course at

Mr. Yates has had nine years'

years were in California and five

Harvard University.

pressed sympathy with his friends RHODES MAN COMING here who have been suffering with the extreme heat. They expect to TO M. H. S. AS TEACHER return to Manchester next week. Several Manchester people, all Arthur Yates, McGill, Gradu-

Taylor, Resigned. There will be a new teacher of istory, civics and debating at the Manchester High school when the fall term opens next Wednesday morning. Elmer M. Taylor of Winthrop, Me., has resigned to accept a position in the Abbot School, a

their hay and other crops. He ex-

thur Yates of New York City, Su-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley and hours in the evening has been pay- son, Kenneth, of South street, will ing, but often on trips from Rock- leave tomorrow to spend the weekville to Hartford there are few end and Labor Day in Poughkeepsie mendations. He is a graduate of

Wondbridge street.

Word has been received from the steamer on which he left Sidney teaching experience. Four of the will be asked to grant the company had arrived safely at Java in the Dutch East Indies. The steamer TO HAVE KINDERGARTEN expected that Mr. Sessions will arrive in Manchester before the first of October.

The Manchester Home Club Assofirst six grades. Parents in the ciation reopened its carnival at the club grounds on Brainard Place last night. During its original their children to the school next week the carnival encountered considerable unfavorable weather, be from 9 a. m. until 11:39 a. m. which resulted in the committee's deciding to reopen the affair, commencing last night, for three evenings, providing opportunity for disposing of special awards that had been obtained, including a diamond ring. Last night was far from ideal as to weather, but a good size crowd was on the grounds early in the evening and things were booming when the showers

drove everyone to shelter. A number of booths and many new displays have been installed. Several vaudeville acts have been booked and will give free outdoor performances each evening. Al Behrend's orchestra is playing for the dancing.

The first permabulator was built

INSTRUCTION

68 Bigelow Street

IN BELFAST, IRELAND Commissioner Hoggard Who Will Speak Tonight at the Manchester Citadel.

Commissioner and Mrs. Robert Hoggard, representatives of the Salvation Army from London, Engof New York, made known the can- land, who have been attending the didate's views after a conference. Salvation Army camp meeting at conference with eastern Old Orchard, Me., will lead the leaders, however, has divulged no services at the Citadel this evening. change in the prohibition attitude It was through the efforts of Man-In order to assist the fisherman ant and recreational director at the or Hoover's policy with reference chester Salvation Army members to this issue in the east, Machold that Commissioner Hossard was to this issue in the east. Machold that Commissioner Hoggard was denied that he discussed prohibition persuaded to stop over in Manches-

WAS ONCE S. A. HEAD

The Commissioner and his wife have been active in Salvation Army Hoover, it was learned, declined work for over 40 years. At present another invitation to express him- they are on a three months tour of self further on prohibition, appar- the United States as special repreently feeling that he had covered sentatives of General Brummel Booth. The Commissioner probably Labor Day will be a real holiday will be remembered by some present for the candidate, according to pres- residents of Manchester as the head ent plans. Having decided not to of the Salvation Army in Ireland, make a special Labor Day speech, with headquarters in Belfast. This it was said at his offices that he position Commissioner Hoggard had no plan to issue a statement on held for four years. Previous to that day further expounding his that they had seen service not only views on labor. Hoover, it is said, in England but in Korea and South is adverse to using the holiday for Africa. Commissioner Hoggard is reputed to be an excellent speaker.

> About 7000 musicians are employed professionally every day in the performance of music in Lon-

The meeting will be open to the

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STATE South Manchester

POLICE REPORTER No. 3

DOUMERGUE ON BIG TRIP TO BE POLITE TO KING

Paris .- Monsieur Gaston Doumergue, president of France, would have been able to kill two birds with one stone if the Protocol had not interfered.

was obliged to make a railroad trip of 1,600 miles for no other reason WINDOWS ON HEAT WAVE than to conform to the ceremonial order of things.

He had a rendezvous with King Alfonso of Spain to open a tunnel J. W. Hale Company Takes verely injured. through the Pyrenees. The presidential train was made ready, President Doumergue went aboard and after a night of traveling he arrived at the Canfranc tunnel and met King Alronso.

Not far from Canfranc the walled city of Carcasonne was celebrating its 500th anniversary. President Doumergue was scheduled to attend the festivities. Could he go there directly from the tunnel? 'No" the Protocol decreed.

When the chief of the nation leaves town to keep a date with a soveriegn he must return from the meeting directly to his official residence, otherwise the sovereign would have cause to think the executive was taking advantage of the ceremonial visit to fulfill an engagement inferior to the meeting with his Royal Highness.

President Doumergue, therefore, returned directly to Paris from Canfrance, turned around, and went right back to Carcassonne. That used up more mileage than the president has covered in some time protesting against the Protocol were not the president.

In Paris courts alleged slayers was very successful. recently have been getting what they asked for but Pedro Escudero is disappointed. He said he wanted to be guillotined.

Two men were quarrelling over a woman in the Boulevard Montmartre. A pistol shot rang out. Escudero was arrested and in his pocket found a pistol with a blackened Einar Anderson Wins Caddies Guire sisters escaped injury aldero was arrested and in his pocket barrel.

The trial seemed to bore Escudero. When the prosecution had finished its case he stood up before the judge. "Give me the death street was the winner of the Cadsentence, I don't care a whoop," he dies' Golf-tournament played over

"Tell them to chop off my head."

"Eight years at hard labor."

GOVT. BUREAUS ADOPT TRUCKS TO HAUL MONEY

Washington- Government department heads here have just ad- Reardon 123; Stillman Keith, 129; mitted they have been doing some-thing that police commissioners of cities throughout the missioners of mitted they have been doing somecities throughout the country have been advising business houses not do-carry large payrolls bugh the streets.

Hundrds of paymasters have been killed in attempts to protect their money satchels from bandits. Millions of dollars have been stolen i from commercial houses in this! manner in the United States. Still as follows: 798, 756, 774 60. Ci-Uncle Sam's paymasters, continued the hazard of carrying their large payrolls from the Treasury Department to their bureaus located in various sections of the capital.

Armed Guards. Accompanied by one or two executives carried the currency by diverse methods. Some journeyed fourth with a 72. to the office in taxicabs. Some chose private automobiles while the less wary carried their valuable bag lows: Martin Anderson 63, Daviff on street cars or even walked-a literal invitation for a holdup. Twice a month they made such ex-

But now official Washington is the police chiefs of the countries are taking precautions ter presented the prizes. The play- ter presented the prizes. ing of the police chiefs of the counagainst theft. Being late to recognize the danger of robbery they believe they have gone a step farther in this regard than the commercial houses. They have promodern yet designed, and as "holdtiveness in bullet fire.

Now Use Trucks. The trucks, two of them were purchased by the Treasury Depart- investigation continues. The arrest

The trucks are of two-and-onehalf tons and are covered with heavy armor plate. The plate covers both sides and the rear while in the front of the chauffeur and armed guard are protected by pullet-proof glass. There are turret holes for pistol fire from the in-

administration hopes to effect a treaty to outlaw war with all nations. But in the capital it of the heat wave will blow out to has just taken the preliminary steps sea this afternoon. The maximum Unless executive clemency is ex-

BLIND, PLAY CRICKET

London. - The ball recently

NOT THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF

LOST, A DOUGHNUT HOLE

Lost on Main street, some-time during the first part of the week, the hole in the largest doughnut in Manchester, The Downeyflake Doughnut that hung outside of that concern's shop on Main street was of paper mache and recent rains soaked it through. The swelling that resulted caused the doughnut to lose its shape-also the hole.

As it was President Doumergue BLANKETS RIDE OUT OF

considerable psychological effect tomobile proceeding south. upon his feelings. Yet the J. W. Hale Company so firmly believes in out of pity for perspiring passersby. The local department store advertised an exceptional sale on blankts, for Thursday. And Thurs-The columns of The Herald were used to advertise these blankets ders.
and a big window display was The radiator of the McVeigh car

dows today." Just imagine going down the street dripping with perspiration |-

JUNIOR GOLF TOURNEY AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

Other Contest.

Einar Anderson of Hackmatack Manchester Country Club

circumstances," said Escudero, sixteen years old. today he sliced into the rough and took nine strokes in the seventh hole to finish with 89, three strokes 7 Pasqualle Vendrillo is vacationabove his brother. Andrew Binok ing at Sound View Beach. was secoond with 88 and he took the low net prize with a 21 handi- LONDON BIRTHRATE cap which gave him a 67 net.

> Other gross scores in the senior tournament were Joseph Boraski, 91: Roy Fraser, 104; Thomas Tedford, 109; Elmer Hulteen, 110; Harold Civello, 112; Dana Cowles, 114: Martin Viullerment, 115; William Mack, 117; John Hutt, 119; Leonard Hicking 122; Michael

was as follows: Out 456, 744, 536-44.

In, 564, 554, 553-42. 2 o'clock this afternoon. His card cent in 1921-the last census. for the nine holes was, 60, It was, vello also had the low net, his net down to 48. Among those competing in the junior tournament which was for boys under twelve years of age, was one girl, Mary Simpson, seven

the club professional. Mary tied for The scores of the seven who finished behind Civello were as fol-

94, and Wesley Shorts 116. Willis, president of the Country going to abide by the unofficial rul- Club, addressed the players and la-

STINNES IN TROUBLE

Berlin, Aug. 31.-Hugo Stinnes, false declaration of war bonds. The governor. lowed all other news today.

HEAT WAVE BROKEN

New York, Aug. 31 .- The heat selecting a definite choice. wave in New York and vicinity was relieved today by a cooling breeze Francis P. Guilfoyle. Vincent J. confer with party leaders in that which followed a series of electrical Maloney, and three former mayors state. He made his prophecy when storms last night. Eight deaths of the city. were attributed to the weather.

It was predicted that what is left morning.

POOR STREET AGAIN CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

Main Street From Center North Blamed for Auto Crash at Haynes Street.

Main street from the Center has long been condemned because of its treacherous surface along the

Pity on Sweltering Passers IF Mrs. James H. McVeigh of 81 Ox-The fellow walking down the wheel caught in a defective piece of tery. street sweltering under the heat the road jerking the steering wheel wave that has struck Manchester out of her hand and forcing her to TOUCH OF ROMANCE IN the past few days perhaps wouldn't lose control of the car which crossbelieve that window displays have ed the road and struck another au-The Other Car

The other car, operated by Miss such psychology that they changed Catherine McQuire of 206 Main their window displays yesterday street and containing her, sister, out of pity for perspiring passershy. Mary, both well known local school teachers, was struck on the front left fender and forced up over the curb onto the lawn near the store day was almost atrociously hot. at the street intersection. The Cheney Brothers yesterday sold day was almost atrociously hot. McGuire car had a broken front the first of the houses they recent axie, blown tires and smashed fen- ly offered to tenants of those owned Broad street, New Britain in 1911.

planned. But, when the heat wave was torn off and the steering wheel located on the south side of Eldcame the J. W. Hale Company broken, tires blown and rear wheel ridge street and has been occupied said: "No blankets in those win- smashed. Both cars had to be tow- by Mrs. James Marley and her famed to garages. No arrest was made. Eye-Witnesses' Story

Deputy Sheriff Herbert H. Bisthe street, but out of town motor- and sisters. ists who expect that a street of that | inary speed, often meet with acci-

Contest and Daniel Civello, though they were shaken up consid-

with a verdict, "Guilty with exten- the eighteen hole course in 86 at the Army and Navy Club at 8 her wealthy husband, whose body was taken to Hartford county jail. strokes playing consistant golf o'clock for the purpose of installing was found in bed at his home at There weren't any extenuating from start to finish Arderson is, officers and making plans for the george's run, near here, early this counts of murder. One count covcoming season. Harry Mathiason morning. Albert Anderson, his brother, is the president, Otto Sonnikson, The judge thought it over for a was a favorite to win the champion- secretary, David McCollum, treasthe commendable score of 79, but treasurer. Armistice Day celebration plans will be discussed.

FALLS ALARMINGLY

place of fewer children. Daniel Civello, 11 years old, of lions, the proportion of children tured and Crippled. South Main street won the junior under 15 years of age has fallen tournament which was completed at | irom 30 per cent. in 1901 to 26 per "Assuming," says the report

twelve handicap bringing his low tinue until after the next census, New York's greeting to representawill then form less than 20 per New York waters for the first time. cent. of the total population."

armed employees, the government year old daughter of Alex Simpson, the preceding year. In the last mander of the flagship, Australia, low the previous lowest record son river. for this quarter.

Births in London since 1921 has, city's official greeter, who had wel-George Peterson 92, Ward Tedford averaged about 4,000 annually. In comed the admiral aboard the Aus-1901, when the population was tralia and accompanied him to Following the tournaments C. E. about the same, the birth exceeded other functions preceding the to the charges on the ground that those of last year by 57,829.

Waterbury, Aug. 31. - Fortyvided armored trucks, the most son of the late industrial magnate five Waterbury citizens will start and capitalist, is suffering from a at once to interview every delegate at Guadalajara. up proof" as an army tank. It nervous breakdown today as the re- to the Democratic state convention would be folly to question its effec- sult of his unexpected arrest on the as to the desirability of nominating co City has requested the governcharge of implication in a plotato William E. Thoms, of Waterbury, swindle the government through as the Democratic candidate for

A two-day gathering of Thoms' ment for use of the Bureau of En- is an unprecedented incident in the adherents ended here today with graving and Printing. They have downfall of a house which, four the forty-five starting on the trip, been placed in service to deliver the years ago, practically ruled Gef- which will carry one or another of payrolls to all departments of the many through its mighty financial the men into every Connecticut and industrial power. It overshad- town. The decision was reached when Thomas J. Spellacy, national committeeman, announced that the organization would make no at- as well as John W. Davis did." tempt to force the convention into Among the forty-five are Mayor

GAINES TO HANG Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 31 .for a probable battle with payroll last twenty-four hours was 88 de- War veteran and member of a grees, the average for the twenty- prominent Seattle family, will go to Lewis, president of the United Mine pointed when they find they have forbidden beverages. four hours being 82. The mercary his death on the gallows here to-was hovering in the lower 70% this day. He was convicted of murder-International News Service this learned. ing his daughter Sylvia, a graduate afternoon that a new wage scale of Smith college, at Seattle in 1926. agreement had been reached by furnish interpreters for those way

COMMENT TEXTS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

DEATHS

John P. C. Kildish native of Lithuania and a member Mrs. Weiss, who before marnorth, a stretch of roadway which of the Roman Catholic Alliance. riage was Miss Catherine Stein,

ning but fortunately no one was se- Carrier. All live in Manchester. at 8:30 at the home and at 9 They removed to New Britain about by and Removes. Hot Sight: ford street was driving north near o'clock at St. Bridget's church. Bu- the time of their marriage, but the Haynes street when the front left rial will be in St. Bridget's ceme-

SALE OF CHENEY HOUSE

First Transfer Since Recent brother, came to Manchester in Offer Revolves Around 1901 and worked in the dychouse House Occupied by Family at Cheney Brothers for ten years. He came to this country from Ger-43 Years.

house that was sold yesterday is and worked in a New Britain ma-

ily forty-three years. The house was purchased by Mrs. Marley's son, William Marley, of Catherine Preiser of 40 Chapman and landing your eyes on a big sell and Arthur Bendall, eye-wit- Litchfield, a former resident of heap of the warmest of warm nesses of the crash, said that there Manchester, but for the past thirtybut he made both trips without los- blankets. Wouldn't your blood was no question but that the acci- two years a resident of Litchfield. ing his famous smile and without boil? That's what the Hale Com- dent was caused by the defective where he conducts a drug business. pany thought and that's why the roadway. Several large chunks of The offer of the sale of the horse New Britain. The funeral was held which curtails a Frenchman's liber- blankets weren't in the windows. concrete are missing from the road- was being considered by Mrs. Mar- at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the ty more than he would permit if he Incidentally. The Herald's adver- way along the tracks at this point ley's daughters, but her son on German church on Arch street in Incidentally, The Herald's adver- way along the tracks at this point tisement drew so many blanket and the highway has long been crit- learning of their intention to pur- New Britain and burial was in that buyers to the store that the offer icised by motorists. Local motorists chase the property came to Man- city. have as a rule become accustomed chester yesterday and bought it, givto the fact and drive slowly along ing it over to the use of his mother

The house is one of the old homes prominence would be safe for ord- built on Eldridge street when that street was known as Brown's lane. Many improvements have been Mrs. McVeigh was bruised, but made and the house is quite deaths of three men caused by

PROBE ODD DEATH.

Steubenville, O., Aug. 31 .- Jefferson county authorities today The YD Club will meet tonight vestigation regarding the death of terial witness and in default of bail

Freiling had been shot through the heart. A new pistol was found Stehr, 58, who died on Sunday. moment and then imposed the senship having recently gone around in the room was found open and part the room was found open and pa pers scattered about the room. The discovery was made by Charles Freiling, a son of the slain man by a former wife, as he stopped to deliver milk to his father.

SUBWAY VICTIMS

New York, Aug. 31 .- With the discharge today from French hospi- cause. tal of Charles Schweitzer, 50-years REPORTS DISCLOSE old, of Bloomfield, N. J., the numsubway wreck still in Manhattan love which he had for his brother's London.-London is becoming hospitals was reduced to nineteen, of whom thirteen are still reported The London County Council's an. as serious. Eight of the nineteen nual health report has just dis- are in French hospital, three are in Einar Anderson's winning card closed that the birthrate has fallen Bellevue hospital and St. Vincents continuously since 1921, and, al- hospital, two each are in Polyclinic though the population has remain- hospital and New York hospital and ed at about four-and-a-half mil- one is in the hospital for the Rup-

NOW IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 31.-Mayor "that the present decrease, both of birth and infant mortality, to con- James J. Walker today extended the children under 15 years of age tives of the Australian fleet, now in The mayor's greeting was de-

The births during 1927 number- livered directly to Admiral G. F. ed 73,263, compared with 78,825 in Hyde, admiral of the fleet and com- wife who was his "mistress." quarter of 1927, the births fell be- now docked at Pier 53 in the Hud-Admiral Hyde was presented to

The decrease in the number of the mayor by Grover Whalen, the ist's statement. official greeting.

AMERICAN KIDNAPED

Washington, Aug. 31 .- E. J. not warrant the assumption that Bumsted of Los Angeles was kid- duress had been used. naped by Mexican bandits on Aug. 26 in Ixtlan Del Rio, it was reportby E. B. Lowry, American consul so," said Mr. McDonough, "and ups.

The American embassy in Mexi- fession. ment to take measures to secure Bumsted's release. Bumsted went to Mexico in June

to operate the Humboldt mine. WORK'S PREDICTION

New York, Aug. 31 .- Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, said today that he expects Governor Smith to "de The Hoover campaign manager stopped in New York today while on his way to Maine where he is to

asked how many votes he expected Governor Smith to receive in the electoral college. NEW WAGE SCALE Chicago, Aug. 31. -

2 MURDER VICTIMS USED TO LIVE HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the murder of his brother. Police also are holding Mrs. Weiss as a John Peter Charles Kildish, 58, material witness under \$5,000 died at his home on Union street, bends. She has made a general defrom a complication of diseases. He nial that she knew of her brotherwas proprietor of a market and gro- in-law's murderous intentions and cery store on Union street and had the police have practically absolved lived here for 18 years. He was a her of any part in the three deaths.

Mr. Kildish is survived by his lived in Manchester, boarding at wife, Annie, and one son, John; two the home of Mrs. Kanehl. In 1912 trolley tracks, was the cause of another automobile accident last eve- Mrs. John Kuzis and Miss Margaret who came here with his mother and a brother, Jacob, and lived on The funeral will be held Monday Hackmatack street for two years. mother and the other son remained in Manchester, removing to Purnell Place. They have since left town. Both John Weiss and his wife were the same age, 39. Samuel is younger. He is a toolmaker in a New Britain factory and that was where he obtained the cyanide. John Stein, who is Mrs. Kanehl's

> many in 1898 and is 50 years old. Moved After Marriage He married Miss Ella Stein of New Hartford and removed to 223 by them east of Main street. The He also was a toolmaker by trade

> > chine shop. When here, Stein lived on Sprace street. In addition to the two sisters here, Stein leaves another. Mrs. street, New Britain, and three brothers, Michael and Samuel, who live at 247 Tremont street, New Britain, and Jacob of Broad street.

WOMAN ALSO HELD New Britain, Aug. 31.-Samuel Weiss, local factory hand, was this afternoon bound over for trial in the Superior Court on charges of first degree murder because of the drinking poisoned beer. Judge Henry P. Roche, presiding over ordered Weiss held without bail. ganized gambling and alleged "wet"

ered the deaths of John Weiss, 38. ernment circles. husband, of Catherine; and John the police in the war against base-24 Witnesses

cers who told how Weiss and Stehr rendezvous are awaiting future dedied last Sunday after drinking a deadly brew. Prosecutor Wood built up a network of evidence that was intended to show probable

The confession signed by Weiss ber of injured in the Times Square confession Weiss told the illicit tion WHN, are included in the list was admitted as evidence. In this

On cross-examination by Mr. Cue, who read the confession, was the possibility of a maximum of McDonough, Sergeant W. P. Mcasked if the accused had admitted two years in prison and fines of this after McCue "punched him in \$10,000 when their cases come up the jaw.' Did Not Beat Him

The sergeant denied ill-treating the man. So did other police officers. They declared they had warned him fully of his rights and that

The confession told how Weiss went to his brother's home last Saturday evening and placed cyanide in seven or eight bottles c; the brew. The document also admitted that the act was done because of jealousy of his brother's

Testimony of the state chemist and the medical examiner were presented. Samples of the beer also were displayed with the chem-

The defense refused to place witnesses on the stand. The defense set up a demurrer the confession had been obtained under duress. This demurrer was set aside by the judge who declared that evidence shown him did

Following the hearing Mr. Mc Donough declared he believed his ed to the State Department today client was innocent, "He told me beside, he has repudiated his con-

FRENCH ARE URGED TO TALK FRENCH TO ATTRACT AMERICANS

Paris .- "French people, speak French!" advises Fred G. Heffherr that many Americans will stop coming to France inasmuch as they have no occasion to try their tongues at the language of Voltaire, ing Texas Guinan. Ronsard and Anatole France.

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START DRIVE ON WHITE WAY VICE

New York .- Police and Government operatives, functioning in City Court, found probable cause New York City have entered upon after hearing many witnesses, and another strenuous drive against or-Mrs. Catherine Weiss, wife of night clubs of the "Great White were holding Mrs. John F. Freiling, one of the victims, was ordered 43, while they continued their inheld in bail of \$10.000 as a mathe law are seeking to run violators the law are seeking to run violators of the law to earth, promise of Weiss was charged with two drastic action against many has

Exactly As

OPP. HIGH SCHOOL

With two raids to the credit of John Stein, 50, who died Tuesday. by the Federal Grand Jury of per-sons alleged to have some part in Some two dozen witnesses were the operation of eighteen night presented by the state during the clubs, habitutes of New York's pleasure palaces and allied "sports"

No less known characters than Texas Guinan, who has been habitually in the limelight as the outstanding night club hostess of all times, Helen Morgan and N. T. Granlund, radio announcer for Sta-

Conspiracy Charge Charged with conspiracy, this famous trio and 105 others will face for examination on the trial calen-

Complaints by wives are said to have resulted in the renewed activities of police in attempting to curb baseball pools and lotteries. Severhe had made the confession volun- al women have bewailed shrinkages in their husband's weekly allowances to them, which they claim. were caused by their mates participation in pools and lotteries. The lure of becoming rich overnight, through a successful pool or lottery ticket, has attracted thous-

ands of men to the "web" of pool operatives and their agents. One baseball pool is alleged to have taken in \$150,000 weekly. paying out only \$75,000 in prizes. while others, of less respect for an "even break" to its customers, are supposed to have taken in thousands weekly without paying out more than a few dollars, if any, in

comparison. The pools, operating from central headquarters, have ramifications throughout many states, Waiters, cigar-store clerks, drugstore "cowboys," hangers-on in pool rooms, and some few persons whose intelligence affords them a little higher rating among human endeavors act as agents for the higher.

Enlarge Program The revelations already made in connection with recent raids and arrests have spurred the police to a larger and wider program and it is expected that soon some of is expected that soon some of Broadway's hangouts for pool gents will be visited.

Declarations by the former Committee of Thirteen, now the Committee of Fourteen or Fifteen, New York's unofficial protector of the morals of women, that wayward girls, and some who are not wayward but are susceptible to waywardness, have found haven in caof Columbia University, who fears barets and all night dance establishments of the city, recently aroused bitter denials from leading club owners and managers, includ-

But the repeated denials of vice "American tourists to France conditions have not quashed the arumbered 220,000 in 1926 and dor of reformers, nor have consist-280,000 in 1927," continues Pro- ent promises to abide by the Eighfessor Heffherr, "and more than teenth Amendment curtailed the ever are expected this year, but a ambitions of dry enforcers to make great many of them will be disap-

ENFORCED MODERATION

dsed in a cricket match, between the East London School for Blind Children and the Norwood Royal Normal College for the Blind, was made of basket weave with a bell in the center.

Tests made by engineers with a greement had been reached by agreement had been reached by agreem necessary. Don't take away a low his guests more than three

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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the state of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling, announced by the State Highway Department, as of August 29, are as follows:

Route No. 1 Old Lyme, East Lyme and Wattion. Pavement complete. No delay to traffic.

Orange-Milford Pike, shoulder oiling for two miles. Greenwich-Boston Post Road. shoulders being oiled. Stamford-Boston Post

shoulders being oiled. Milford-Boston Post Road, shoulders being oiled. Route No. 8 Waterbury-Middlebury road and

Sunnyside Avenue under construction with one-way traffic for a short distance. Waterbury-Milldale, Southington Mountain is under construction.

Shoulders not complete. Ricgefield-Danbury road, crete construction completed. Railing uncompleted.

Route No. 4 Sallsbury-Great Barrington road is under construction. Short detours around small bridges. Sharon-Lakeville road is under

Route No. U. S. 5 Wallingford-No. Colony Street, open to traffic. Meriden-No. Colony Street is under construction. No delays to

Route No. 6 U. S. Brooklyn-Danielson road in the towns of Killingly and Brooklyn under construction. Detour post-struction under way. No detours Danielson-So. Killingly road is

Route No. U. S. 7 Danbury-New Milford road, concrete construction completed from Brookfield to Danbury. Uncompleted from New Milford to Brookfield. Railing uncompleted. Route No. 8

under construction. Open to traf-

Beacon Falls-Naugatuck, road miles. shoulders being oiled for five miles. Torrington - Thomaston, Castle Bridge is under construction. Traffic should proceed with caution on account of grade crossing. Short one-way traffic.

Route No. 10 Haddam Road is under construction from Higganum to East Haddam Bridge. One-half mile detour construction. Short detour at Higganum, with one-way traffic force around city block, when annual picnic Thursday evening on where pavement is being laid. Bloomfield-Granby road is under construction, but open to traffic.

Route No. 12 Grosvenordale-No. Grosvenordale road is under construction. Open to traffic. Lisbon-Norwich-Worcester road

is being oiled for one mile. Norwich-Putnam road at Attawaugan is under construction. Traf- | fecte l. fic over section of this road being regulated by telephone. Thompson-Webster road is being traffic.

oiled for one mile. Killingly-Plainfield road is being oiled for one mile. Woodstock-West road, shoulders are being oiled for one mile. Route No. 32

Norwich-Groton road from Norwich City line to Brewster's Neck is under construction. Open to Norwich-Norwich Town Road is

being oiled for two miles. Ledyard-T. L. 10-A is being oiled for one mile. Route No. 102

Colchester-Hartford-New London road, shoulders being oiled for three miles. Route No. 103

Plainfield-Sterling road is being olied for one mile. Sterling-Plainfield road is being oiled for one mile. Route No. 104

Glastonbury, Glastonbury-Portland road is under construction. Open to traffic one way. Route No. 109

Mansfield-Phoenixville road under construction. This road nearly impassable to traffic. Coventry-Coventry-Mansfield Depot road closed, traffic may go over good state road through South

Route No. 111 Portland-Cobalt road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 113 Thomaston-Bristol road is under construction. Detour east of Terryville posted. Concrete being

One-way traffic. Route No. 114 No. Branford and Horth Haven road, shoulders under construction No delay to traffic. North Branford-Middletown Ave-

nue. Shoulders being oiled for Route No. 119

Danbury-Mill Plain Road being oiled for six miles. Route No. 120 and 147 Woodbridge-Seymour. Concrete

road is under construction. controlled by traffic men. Route No. 121 Salisbury-Canaan-Salisbury road is under construction. One-way

Route No. 122 Newtown-Bridgeport road, concrete construction complete. Railing uncompleted.

Route No. 123 Foot of Bunker Hill to Cornwall resurfacing complete. Shoulders and guard rail not finished. Traffic open at all times. Canton-Collinsville, Nepaug road is under construction. Detour established. Traffic should proceed

with caution over detour. Route No. 126 Ridgefield-Branchville road being oiled on shoulders for four miles.

Route No. 127 Kent-Macedonia road. Macadam construction under way. No de-

tours. Route No. 128 Litchfield-Bantam road is under construction. One-way traffic near Litchfield.

Route No. 180 Woodbury-Watertown road, uptown bridge is under construction. Traffic may use sub-grade without

Route No. 182 Cornwall Hollow road, Cornwall to South Canaan, is under construction. No detours.

Route No. 188 Hartford-Hollow Bridge is under construction, short detour around Route No. 135 North Branford-Guilford road is

under construction. Passable except when asphalt is being applied. Route No. 136 New Fairfield-Sherman road erford, five miles under construc- steam shovel grading and macadam

construction under way. delays probable. Route No. 141 Bridge over Little River on the Scotland-Canterbury road is under construction. Traffic from the west

ing this bridge which is located at the foot of a steep grade. Route No. 147 Seymour-Bladden River Bridge

is under construction. No delay to Route No. 150 Lyme and East Haddam, Hamourg-North Plains road is under

construction. No delays to traf-Route No. 154 Washington-Woodbury road, macadam and bridge construction un-

der way at several places. Short delay probable. Route No. 166 Crystal Lake road, towns of Rockville and Ellington are under

construction. No detours. Route No. 175 Saybrook - Grading Winthrop road, slight delay to traffic. Route No. 179 Preston, the road from Poqueta-

nuck to Brewster's Neck is under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 180 Bethel - Redding road, steam shovel grading and macadam con-

Route No. 186 Hamden-State Street is being oiled for one mile. Route No. 310

Bantam-Morris road is construction. No detours. Route No. 313 East Hartford-Wapping road is being oiled for one and one-half

Route No. 325 Prospect-Cheshire road, short detour over country road around amang. shovel work in rock cut. Route No. 331

ing oiled for one mile. Route No. 837 West Haven-Beach Street, under the Steele house.

sphalt is being applied. Route No. 341 Middlebury - Naugatuck road,

shoulders being oiled for five miles. No Route Numbers Ansonia-North State Street under construction. Traffic controlled by traffic men.

Beacon Falls - Pines Bridge under construction. Traffic not af-Chester-Killingworth road is under construction. No delay to

Bethlehem-Watertown road construction work started. Grading commenced. No detours neces-

Clinton-Westbrook, Clinton, Deep River road is under construction for two and one-half miles. Easton-Monroe road is under construction. Local traffic using

Enfield-Scitico-Broad Brook road under construction, but open to

Mansfield Center - Warrenville oad is under construction. Open Manchester-Willimantle Hartford

Road being oiled from Manchester town line to Manchester Center. Manchester - Willimantic Hartord Road being oiled from Manchester town line to Bolton Notch. Middlefield-Durham road, Cherry lill road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Granby-Salmon Brook Street, is ander construction. Open to traffic. New Haven-Townsend Avenue, grading being done. No delay to

Rocky Hill- Elm Street, grading under way. Slight delay to traffic. Sharon-Millterton road is under onstruction. Short detour. Sterling Bridge is under con-

struction. Short detour. Sterling Bridge is under contruction at Sterling Village. Detour posted.

Redding-Georgetown road. Construction work started. No detours. Woodbridge-Racebrook road is inder construction. No delay to traffic.

Wethersfield-Jordan Lane is under construction and rather rough. Windsor Locks-Suffield, East Main Street, is under construction. Traffic may take good road through Suffield Center. Windsor Locks-Spring Street is

being oiled for one mile.

A MYSTERY EGG London. - A Sunderland woman, who bought an imported egg. found upon breaking it that it was full of sand and small pieces of paper printed in a foreign tongue. She maintains that when she bought the egg, the shell seemed quite in-

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Foreign News

Miss Mildred Larson is home Cable Flashes

Brussels, Aug. 31 .- A sensation has been created in Belgium because he criticized Princess As- ter is expected to be present. rid, wife of the Crown Prince, for wearing a skirt that showed her logs three inches above the knee. Tolland county by putting on a

In

Lugano, Switzerland, Aug. 31 .exile and foe of Mussolini, has Kingsbury. is warned to be careful in approach- Como. He had been in exile since heen arrested on Italian soil at the Matteotti murder although one of the founders of Fascism.

> San Salvador, Salvador, Aug. 31. Serious damage was done in this 1 o'clock, daylight saving time. district by an earthquake. Railway Miss Betty Blackburn and Amelia oridges were destroyed.

Copenhagen, Aug. 31 .- Danish officials are skeptical of the report that the wreck of a Latham seaplane-believed to have been Capt. life in any form. Roald Amundsen's—has been found in the Polar sea within the Arctic Circle, The report, which came from Hacsted, said the plane! had been found in outer Vesteraaen. It is not confirmed.

TOLLAND

William Agard, Mrs. Marion Agard Baker, and Miss Lucile of those "To Be Made." Agard are guests of relatives in Bowdoinham, Maine.

Rev. William C. Darby who has not been able to attend to his church duties for several weeks on | 30, 1928. account of illness will occupy the Federated cherch pulpit sext Sun-

Phillip Allen of Boston was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Overman. The Sacrament of the Lords Supper will be observed at the morning service at the Federated church

Sunday next. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krantz have their new house nearly completed that is being constructed at Skung-

Mrs. Hudsen and little daughter \$1.65 Groton, Groton Center, road be- Dr. Lynch and his mother Mrs. Lynch of Upper Pouphkeepsie, L. I., were among the latest g. ests at

The Tolland Grange the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushnell. A large number of the members with invited guests were present and an enjoyable evening spent together. Miss Anna Zalinka spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Zalinka.

Mrs. Goldsack of New York City was a week end guest of her sister. Mrs. S. Zalinka and family. Harriett Luce of Rockville was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter.

Miss Ruth Ayers of Merrow road and. Hartford is a guest of her brother, Oris Ayers and family of Vest Boylston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Julius West, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Darrow of Hazardville and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ken-

nan of Worcester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George P Charter. Mrs. Mable Spicer spent the week end with relatives in South Will-

Miss Anna Kalas is having a new bungalow erected on her father's farm in Skungamaug. Mr. and Mrs. George Rattray of Mineola, L. I., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard Wes ..

ington.

COVENTRY

The school board will meet Sat-urday afternoon at the usual hour with Mrs. Stanley of South Coven-

spending a few weeks with her par-Miss Maud Morehouse of Hartford is visiting her cousin Mrs. John E. Kingsbury.

Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of by the action of a young nobleman H. are invited to Stafford Grange in challenging a priest to a duel Sept. 4. The High Priest of Deme-The "Show Them How" boys 4-H Canning club will represent

demonstration of canning peaches on Labor Day at 2 p. m., daylight Lured over the frontier by a beau- saving time. The club is representtiful woman, Cesara Rossi, Italian ed by Arnold McKinney and George The Coventry Jolly/Jr. Canning club will also represent Tolland county as a junior club. They have been under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Christensen. They will

> Kingsbury will demonstrate for this club. The first geological period, called

demonstrate Tuesday afternoon at

the azoic, contained no trace of NOTICE!

The Re istrars of Voters of the Town of Bolton will be in session at the Basement of the Congregational Church, Tuesday, September 4, 1928, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., for the purpose of making up the voting list and to receive application

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BOARD OF HEALTH BANS SCHOOL WELL

Will Not Be Used by 5th District Pupils, Says Chairman Moore.

Until such time as a test of the ance, was placed at \$2,500. water shows that it is of proper | Lightning struck the barn just quality to be used for drinking pur- before four o'clock yesterday afterposes the well will not be used. noon and the flames spread rapid-The pump, in any event, would have ly. The Ellington fire department to be repaired. Meantime whatever responded but since the shed was come from some other source.

per sanitary conditions must be hurry call was sent to the Manchesprovided, the water supply must be ter Fire department for more and proper, individual drinking cups Chief Edward Coleman, Foreman will have to be used if drinking William McGonigal, and Driver in which such water is kept must meet the approval of the Board of Health even if it is the manner with 1,300 additional feet of hose. Health, even if it becomes neces-sary to compel the installation of a water storage tank for drinking wa- Driver Griswold forced the truck at ter and for sanitary purposes. In Board's Power

Yesterday the school was visited the flames and a much greater loss. by Dr. Moore, together with Dr. Frederick Bushnell of the Town Board of Health, Millard Knowlton. chief of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases of the State Board of Health; Engineer Noonan of the State Board and Dr. LeVerne Holmes, school physician of the dis-

During this visit the sanitary confitions were found to be such as to cause the order that the well be discontinued. A notice to this effect will be posted on the well next week before school opens. The condition of the water supply from the well was not unknown to the board, walks and curbs, storm water sewas on September 29, 1924, an exers and new bridges, as well as the amination showed that a septic final cost for the Center street imtank connected with a house nearby, a barn and a cesspool drained into a brook that flows by the well. to the voters of the town now being The well is also of insufficient depth to warrant its continuance for drinking purposes, especially item of expense is the oil, which

Scores District's Action this morning, "almost impossible \$15,155. The garage account took to believe that anyone who has the \$2,435.72 of which labor, \$1,907. interest of the community at large swould do the things that are being sake of trying to save a few paltry

There is no question, Dr. Moore said, about the board of health having all necessary power to enforce proper sanitary conditions at the school, and pointed out 08 on the 1927 contract. This is a where a school in Colchester was total of \$34,033.55. There is a closed for eleven weeks on order of credit of \$9,642.12 for money althe health officers because of improper ventilation. The sanitary of this work and there is due on code of the state makes provisions the work, to August 16, 1928, that must be followed.

FIND PLANE'S PART ON ICELAND COAST

London, Aug. 31 .- A possible cement and tile. clue to the fate of Bert Hassell and was revealed today in dispatches stone. from Reykjavik received by the relayed here.

the Iceland capital, an airplane years and of this amount \$54,574 .wheel perhaps from the missing 09 was paid during the year just fliers' plane, "The Greater Rock- closed, ford," was found on the coast of also paid \$54,288.09 on 'this im-Iceland.

The tire of the wheel bore the mark "Pladdion Cord." Serial numbers on the tire have been cabled to Rockford.

HEADS AUXILIARY

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 31 .-Mrs. Bessie Hanken, of Revere, Mass., was unanimously elected na- ter, and will have for speakers tional president of the Woman's Senator George H. Moses, of New Auxiliary of the Veterans of For- Hampshire; Congressman Frank eign Wars at the closing session of H. Foss, of Massachusetts; Will the Auxiliary's annual national con- Irwin, writer and editor; Governor vention here today. She succeeds Trumbull, Senator Hiram Bing-Mrs. Florence E. Stark, of Nutley, ham, Congressmen John Q. Tilson

The Auxiliary is meeting here in Henry Roraback. conjunction with the 29th national pected to come encampment of the Veterans of and thousands of people are ex-

LOCAL HOSE RUSHED TO ELLINGTON FIRE

C. R. Burr Barn Burns; Manchester Men Take 1,300 Feet of Hose to Confine the Blaze

A five acre tobacco shed on the C. R. Burr and Company plantation in Ellington which was used for machinery storage was burned to the ground yesterday afternoon during the severe electric storm in that section. Two car loads of baled The well pump at the Fifth Dis- straw were in the barn and this trict school will not be used to sup- made the blaze a big one and ply water for the pupils when the threatened surrounding buildings. school opens next week, Dr. D. C. Farm equipment housed in the Y. Moore, chairman of the Town structure was destroyed. The loss, Board of Health said this morning, all of which is covered by insur-

water is used in the school must located some distance out in the fields there was not sufficient hose When the school is opened pro- in Ellington to reach the fire. A

top speed, but maintained it without being reckless. His companions All of this can be, and will be, on the trip complimented him on ordered by the Board of Health un- his fine work. A representative of der a general statutes which gives the C. R. Burr Company who was to the board the right to control at the fire today said that he could the water supplies of all schools, scarcely believe the trip to the public or private. Failure to meet blaze could be made as quickly these requirements would give to after the phone call had been put the board the right to close the in. He said the call had been made school. This will not be done, how- seemingly but a few minutes when ever, until it is shown that the san- the Manchester truck arrived. The itary conditions are not proper. extra hose prevented the spread of

TOWN'S ACCOUNTS GIVEN IN DETAIL

Town Report Now in Making Will Show Complete Analysis of Costs.

The separation of the different accounts that go to make up the cost of such items as street oiling, garage accounts, concrete gutters, provement, are to be printed in detail by the Selectmen in their report prepared for the printer.

In the oiling of streets the chief cost \$10,155.66. The labor for applying the oil amounted to \$4,600 "It seems to me," Dr. Moore said The total expense for this work was 40, was the chief account.

Concrete gutters cost \$11,104.21, done in the Fifth District for the \$7,028.80 being expended on the work completed on the 1926 contract and \$4,075.41 on the 1927 contract.

Walks and curbs cost \$34,033.55 of which \$13,719.47 was in payment for the 1926 contract and \$20.314 ready paid on two-thirds of the cost \$16,075.99, or a total credits of \$25,718.11, leaving the net cost of walks and curbs, \$8,315.44.

Storm water sewers, gutters and pipes cost \$8,123.36 for the past year. The two largest items that made up this figure were \$4,558.48 for labor and \$3,221.12 for lumber,

In new bridges the town during Paul Cramer, the American avia- the year spent \$3,407.21. In this tors who disappeared while at- account \$2,263.61 was spent for latempting to fly from Rockford, bor and \$584.08 for lumber and ce-Illinois, to Sweden via Greenland, ment and \$486.04 for sand and

improvement of Center The Central News Bureau in Paris and street, which covers a period of three years cost the town of Man-According to the reports from chester \$60,841.56 for the three The State of Connecticut

MONSTER MASS MEETING

Woodstock, Conn., Aug. 31 .-Woodstock residents are planning a revival of their old time mass meetings this fall and have set September 15 as the date for the event. The meeting will be a political affair, Republican in characand Richard P. Freemen, and J.

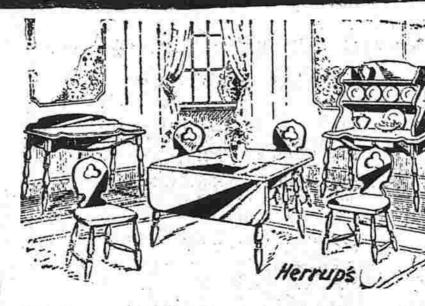
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

8:00-Musical program. 8:30-State Fair program

9:00-WEAF artists program. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

7:30-Lone Star Rungers. 8:00-True stories, drama.

6:00 5:00-Waldorf-Astoria music.

8:00 7:00-Cities Service concert. 9:00 8:00-An Evening in Paris, 10:00 9:00-N. B. C. concert bureau. 11:00 10:00-St. Regis orchestra.

454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

7:00-Milady's musicians.

8:30 7:30-Waldorf-Astoria orch. 9:00 8:00-Wrigley musical review. 10:00 9:00-Stromberg-Carlson hour.

5:30-l'atais D'Or orchestra.

6:30-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

6:00-Studio concert; Gimbee,

315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950,

0:30 b:30-Agitutors concert. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

6:30-Motor talk; time,

8:00 7:00-WGY Fro-Joy hour. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review.

12:55 11:55-Time; weather; markets.

Clancy, tenor. 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (2 hrs.)

1:00-Romano's orchestra, 5:00-Stock reports; baseball, 5:30-Fort Orange orchestra,

6:20-Baseball; bealth talk.

6:00-l'ark Central orchestra.

6:00 6:00-Gondoliers; baseball, 6:30 5:30-Children's program.

6:30-Dixle's Circus.

7:00 6:00-Bascball; ensemble

6:00-Happy Wonder Bakers.

6:30-Moriey Singers, 'cellist,

6:15-Knickerbocker orchestra, 7:01-Pipe dreams.

9:30-United Concert orchestra

9:00

8:01

Friday, August 31.

11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:10 10:10—WJZ Siumber music,
12:00 11:00—Club House orchestras,
399,8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750,
7:00 6:00—Jesters; baseball scores,
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) The saga of two goslings will be sung by the Moriey singers through WEAF and associated stations at 7:30 Friday night. The program delves in-Friday night. The program delves into domestic ornithology with the bright humoresque, "The Goslings," dealing with the lives and love and the subsequent death and broiling of two historic barnyard fowl, "Men of Harlech," an old Welsh marching tune, will be sung by the Stromberg-Carlson male quartet during the program to be radiated by WJZ and associated stations at 10 o'clock, Among gram to be radiated by WJZ and associated stations at 10 o'clock. Among other features arranged for this same hour will be "Ben Bolt." presented by Kelth McLeod, vibraphone soloist, and "Water Boy." a Negro air, played by Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. At 7:30 WGY will put on the air the ninth installment of the mystery drama, "Black Fear," and at 8, the same stations have arranged for the Fro-Joy hour with Henry Clancy, tenor. Additional features well worth tuning in will be the Kaltenborn symphonic concert through WNYC at 7:30, a German musicale through WNYC at 8, selections by Aubrey 10:00 9:00 10:00 10:30 9:30—United Concert 11:05 10:05—Astor orchestra. 11:05 10:05—Astor orchestra.

233.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.

7:00 6:00—Rambler's concert.

7:30 6:30—WJZ Dixie's circus.

8:00 7:00—Amphion concert ensemble. WNYC at 8, selections by Aubrey Neal and his Dixie Ramblers through 9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (1½ nrs.) 10:30 9:30-Lowe's dance orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610, WGBS and the Morley singers through WEAF, both at 8:15, the Wrigley musical review through NBC stations at 9 and a mixed quartet and a glee club through CNRA and W1G, respective-

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

Leading East Stations.

(DST) ST) 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30 7:30-Fry's dance orchestra. 9:00 8:00-Vocal soloists. 9:30 8:30-Concert orchestra, 10:00 9:00-Oriole Glee Club.

10:30 9:30-Three dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 8430 7:30—The Melodeers' music. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00 9:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 10:30 9:30-Musical memories 451.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:30 5:30—Dinner music. 7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:35 6:35-Stories; piantst; talk. 8:00 7:00-Instrumental program. 9:00 8:00-WOR brondensts (2 hrs.) 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (2 mrs.) 10:10 9:10-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

8:00 7:00-WGY Fro-Joy hour. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Baseball; orchestra.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 9:30 8:30-Neapolitan Country Club. 10:00 9:00-WEAF artists concert. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 7:30 6:30-Dinner music, baseball, 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 22:00 10:00-Coney Island orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 10:00 9:00-Moonlight trio. 10:30 9:30-Dance program. 11:00 10:00-Studio program. 12:30 11:30-Dropinonus program.

352.7-WWJ. DETROIT-85 8:00 7:00-WEAF program (3 hrs) 12:00 11:00—Musical program. 12:30 11:30—Hollywood frivolities. 1:30 12:30—Organ concert. 475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-730. 8:05-Instrumental quartet. 9:00-The Four Singers. 410-CFCF, MONTREAL-730.

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Program for Friday.

6:20 P. M .- Summary of Program

and News Bulletins. 6:25 P. M.—"Sportograms." 6:30 P. M.—Hotel Bond Trio—

Program of Bohemian and

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Dances from "The Bartered

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6.55 P. M .- Baseball Scores.

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7:00 P. M .- The Dinner Dancers.

gles of Burma-Captain H. F.

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8:00 P. M .- Joint Recital with

ences in the Jungles of Burma.

Goodman Sterbel, Soprano.

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8:30 P. M .- Colt Park Municipal

9:00 P. M .- Musical Program.

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II. a. Romance and Bolero ...

III. a. A Heart That's Free .

IV. Hymn to the Sun

Dance Orchestra.

Emil Heimberger, Director.

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6:30 5:30-Maggio's darce music. 7:30 6:30-WGY mystery drama.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 8:30 7:30-Lafontaine band concert. 10:35 9:35-Denny's dance orchestra 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-9/0. 8:15 7:15-Organist; feature prog. 10:01 9:01-Dance orch: artists. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860, 8:15 7:15-Neal's Dixle ramblers. 8:00-Meurer concert hour. 10:00 9:00—i, B. S. A. program. 10:30 9:30—Mezzo soprano, pinnist. 11:00 10:00—Arcadia dance music. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

8:30 7:30-Oren., artists (4 hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 00 7:00—German musical program 00 8:00—Artists; dance music. 365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820. 9:30 8:30-Davis-Cartland program 293.3-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 8:30 7:30-Musical rascles. 9:00 5:00-Tenor, planist. 463.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

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7:45 P. M .- Ten Years in the Jun- sioner John A. Macdonald. The

Leading DX Stations.

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475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630,
9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigicy review.
10:00 0:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson.
12:45 11:45-Kalohi's Hawalians ensem 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 8:30 7:30-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Movie Club dramatization. 1:30 10:30-Studio artists frolic. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-170.

9:00 8:00—Cooms; ballads. 10:00 9:00—Chicago's favorite orch. 11:00 10:00—"Hello, Ev'rybody." 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGU—820. 7:00 6:00-Symphony orchestra :talk, 9:00 8:00-Mooseheart children's hr. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-/20. 11:15 10:15—Grehestra, soprano, 12:00 11:00—Dream ship; porters, 12:45 11:45—Drake dance music.

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344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
9:00 8:00—Studio concert.
11:00 10:00—Showboat, organist, artists, Jack and Jean.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
8:00 7:00—Orchestra, tenor. 9:00 8:00-WOR programs (2 nrs.) 1:30 10:30—l'otpourri; orchestra. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600 8:00 7:00-WEAF orch; quartet, 10:00 9:00-Studo entertainment, 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800, 1:00 10:00-Piano recital.

11:30 10:30—American Legion Auxil-lary Ladies' Quartet. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 12:30 11:30-Orch; contralto, tenor. 1:00 12:00-Old sacred songs. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600, 10:00 9:00—Orchestra, 11:30 10:30—Concert (2½ hrs.) 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600.

9:45 8:45—Tenor, violinist, 10:30 9:30—Arlington ensemble, 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880. 6:30-Orchestra, artists. 9:00 8:00-W.IZ Wrigley review 9:00-Studio concert. 1:00 10:00-1)ance orchestra. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:00 9:00-Concert program.

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1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

1:00 12:00—Moore's dance orchestra.

2:00 1:00—N. B. C. dance music.
322.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930.

9:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review.

10:00 9:00—WEAF artists concert. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 10:00 9:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson 10:15 9:15-Organ, Windsor music, 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 105.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 0:30 9:30-Merry Ramblers prog. 1:00 10:00-Singing firemen; quartet. 2:05 11:05-Dance music, tenor. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 9:00 8:00-W.IZ Wrigley review. 10:00 9:03-W.IZ Stromberg-Carlson. 384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780. 7:30 6:30-Drama, "Black Fear." 8:00 7:00-Fro-Joy hour, with Henry 1:30 12:30-Moon magic hour.

> Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1000. 8:00 7:00-Concert; agriculture talk 9:00 8:00-Musical prog; artists, 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040, 9:00 8:00-Orchestru; twins; artists, 1:00 12:00-Dance orchestra; artists. 305.9-WHT. CHICAGO-980, 10:00 9:00-Hamblers; concert ensem

2:00 1:00-Concert tenor, planist, 3:00 2:00-Girvin's orchestra.

2:00 11:00-Your hour league, 635.4-WHO. DES MOINES-DEL 8:30 7:30-Drake University hour, 9:00 8:00-Younger Brothers orch. 9:30 8:30-WEAF progs. (2% nrs.)
461.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720. 1:00 12:00-Instrumentalists, vocalists 1:00—Troubadours, artists, 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 1:00 10:00-Musignt, va.ad recital, 2:00 1:00-Artists program, 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180.

9:00 8:00-W.IZ Wrigley review. 10:15 9:15-Violin; plane; nomads.

mour through Woodbridge. It is believed that these coupled with the

CONN. HIGHWAYS greatest advantages from the safe- a week. ty standpoint. The wire mch Be Replaced With Strongwould create an additional hazard a cigaret at one draw. at other times.

DIAMOND LAKE VISIT

A visit to Diamond Lake has inspired this writer to poetry.

DIAMOND LAKE'S CALL Friends, when you're tired or 'nred people embracing. They look silly. or blue many parts of the state and sev- Just see what I have to offer you!

will be the subject of Captain eral highways are now completely Peace for your souls. And, fine Within reach of your income, what- sincere. It isn't done that way. I Guide rails are installed along ever your station. the highways for two purposes. I'm just fourteen miles from Hart- who actually bent back over a The first, as the name implies, is to ford. Come see!

Harold Doyle. Violinist and Mary guide motorists, to inform them of How children and grown-ups all- It's all wrong." the character of the road and to love me. keep them from traveling too near My sparkling waters kept with the springs That bubble within me. And, the welkin here rings

might by accident leave the road. With merriest laughter; and along my shore tant factor. Today shattered guide more rail is a common sight and stands For tired and thirsty ones, springs Robyn as evidence that some form of railcold and clear

ing is needed which will at least To drink from. You'll find them both far and near. the road and which will answer Some at my shore-line, some up the trail Rimsky-Korsakoff to the vehicle and its occupants as Cool and refreshing-to fill glass or pail.

fulfills the first duty, for it is as In Springtime, my hills are fair to behold 9:30 P. M .- Connecticut State Fair inclement weather as the wooden Laurel all blossoming! (Most lots are sold) In the past few weeks, WTIC has the wooden railing as a safety fac- Whip-poor-wills call at the rise of the moon parts of the world to attend some a car traveling at high speed from (You'd love it up here-you can't

come too soon!) Tonight the listeners may attend resist many times the weight and There's boating and bathing and fishing you see As a car draws near the grounds capable of withstanding. The par- That's why you should hurry out heard shouting, "Park Your Car." which is struck bears the entire To take advantage of all that I give After getting out of the car, vis- brunt of the vehicle which hits it. Who know me just love me, and ttors will be just a stone's throw With the wire rail, the weight is learn how to live.

from a wonderful day's enjoyment. distributed over a much larger To keep fit and trim for the struggle of life. So pack up your lunch! Bring will take the listeners. Hundreds | Most of the wire guide gail in- | children and wife, of different displays within the stalled thus far is supported by And look for the diamond—you'll find here in me Early in the afternoon the crowd gular, concrete posts have been | HEALTH'S glowing Jewel-NOT turns toward the race track. The tried with the wire rail on the Bosexpensive, nor free,

hand as it plays for the opening ton Post Road near New Haven But surely within the reach of all of the afternoon performance will and in Greenwich, but it was found | Who have ears to hear my joyous be heard. What a sight it will be that the impact of a car broke | call. -ALICE HILL BOOTH-SMITHposts due to the brittleness of the SON.

Hot weather, with the resulting weighing almost 300 pounds each 10:00 P. M .- National Broadcast- and built of reinforced concrete, dry roads, has been known to reing and Concert Bureau Hour. are being tried on the new high-duce the life of an auto tire by 11:00 P. M.—News and Weather. way between New Haven and Sey-

- ABOUT FACTS-CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(171) 108 Water Companies

More than 100 companies supply Connecticut's 1,636,000 inhabitants with potable water. The first water supply system in Connecticut was built in 1797 at Durham, the water being drawn from wells. Bridgeport, putting its water works in operation in 1853, was the first city in the state to be supplied with water from a public reservoir. Today there are some 230

More than \$30,000,000 is invested in reservoirs and equipment of water companies in this state. At the beginning of last year the assets of the 79 privately owned companies was \$40,312,489 and of the 26 municipal companies, \$30,804,257. Operating revenues for the year for all companies totaled \$6,-276,866. Four million dollars of this came from commercial sales and \$1,300,000 from industrial sales. Operating expenses amounted to \$2,721,600. The gross income was \$3,-339,863, and the net income was \$2,000,603.

Stock in the privately owned companies is mostly in the hands of Connecticut people, there being 4,012 Connecticut stock-Their 309,379 shares have a value at par of \$15,-Dividends aggregating \$1,819,517 were paid during These companies had a surplus at the close of the the year. year of \$4,809,048.

In 1912 there were 87 companies supplying water for general domestic use in the state, not including municipally owned companies. They had assets of \$21,111,318, and a surplus of \$3,-The total gross operating income was \$1,894,849 and the total operating expense \$825,336. The net profit was \$142,045. Of the 3,500 stockholders, 2,930 were in Connecticut, their holdings being 217,386 shares, representing \$9,528,-

Monday-Twelve Street Railways.

Mushy Love Scenes Are "Poison" Says Hard Boiled Screen Star

heim's ideas on the tender passion including even a marcel. are as vigorously unsentimental as And any day scores of pooches might be expected, if the man are sent for laundrying. whom the stage knew as the inarti- The laundry reveals in high reculate stoker of "The Hairy Ape," lief that dogs in general are rethe torrentially profane Capt. Flagg garded as items of household upof "What Price Glory" and the keep with the average citizen who screen has known as the brutal, has taken out a license to possess

fictional prototypes. qualities, a direct, incisive intelli- stead of the \$2,000 week movie acgence-incisive that is, except on tor or actress, who lavishes care dency to be opinionated.

love scenes. I made this discovery from the booked. chair—a beamed English ceiling into his individual vat of warm vantage point of a comfortable above me—well-filled book shelves to my back and Wolheim before water. Being a dog, as a rule he doesn't object, in fact, seems to enme weighing down a divan-Wol- joy the rubbing and scrubbing. heim with shirt open at neck and two blunt figures choking a cigaret. given a soothing thorough shower scene?" I asked innocently.

think I could?" We waited for more-I say partment of the laundry. "We" for those present included of United Artists.

"Sure, I played in a love scene," that wire mesh railing offered the love to a woman-the play lasted

"I came pretty close to a love stops a careening vehicle more scene in the new Vilma Banky picreadily than either wood or cable ture," he continued after the laugh railing and with less damage to the subsided. "You can see I adore her. Old Wood Guide Fences to railing and with less damage to the subsided. "You can see I adore her. This business of a clinch at the end terferes greatly with snow removal of a picture is all wrong dramatiactivities during the winter months cally. The dramatic part is the since snow cannot be pushed through it. Therefore while it might increase safety at times it. He paused to consume a third of He paused to consume a third of

"You never see any of the mushy love scenes on the stage," he began again. "They're poisonthey're laughs. These things are not meant to be done in public. When they are, they're funny, Look at the love letters published in the newspapers. Everybody laughs. You see, the readers are not in the mood of the person who wrote Hollywood, where are taken care them or of the person the letters of the dogs of the film folks. were written to. It is the same if you walk in anywhere and see two

"What is a great lover?" he demanded aggressively. "When I see a great lover on the screen I don't believe him. He isn't never in my life heard of a woman guy's arm when he kissed her.

Now a dirty dog, like soiled shirts and sheets, goes to the laundry. The laundry is in east Washington street, its proprietor is Alexander Moxley and on some days as many as four hundred dogs may be found there for plain wash-

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Hollywood, Calif .- Louis Wol-ging or one with beauty trimmings,

egotistical Scarci of "The Racket." one.

Wolheim, as I see him in life, is Instead, most of the dogs sent a personality composite of all these, to the laundry are owned by men or women whose income averages He has, in addition to these \$200 a month. And it is such, ina few subjects where he has a ten- and affection upon the canine, Arriving at the laundry Fido is But he's a little touchy about inducted into the receiving room, his number and owner's name

Then, dirty doggie is told to hop Following the tubbing, Fido "Have you ever played in a love bath and then is taken into the drying room, where first he is elec-"What do you mean-don't you trically dried and then more gradually, in a warm section of this de-

As the third stage of drying, he Lewis Milestone, Hollywood icon- is taken outside and, within his inclast and William Cameron Men- dividual wire compartment, the zies, a young Scotch art director drying is completed in the sun-

After the third stage of the drywire railing will furnish maximum exclaimed Wolheim suddenly. "On ing, Fido is massaged with a prepthe stage in 'The Fair Circassian.' aration to keep him more free of During the course of its experi- I played the prince regent, afterments with new types of guide rail, wards George IV. I was supposed not have their origin within a the highway department found to use a lot of technique making dog's coat but, instead find their way there from the ground.

Moxley's laundry also is equiped with a beauty parlor wherein bow-bow may receive all the coametic attention accorded his misress-or master. Among such attendance are per-

manent waves and face massages. There is a minimum standard price for a complete beauty treatment, which includes cleaning the teeth and polishing the nails, For laundrying the dog and polishing his coat there is also a set standard. And for a third set price, covering service for a month, you may have your pet laundried, manicured and brushed once a week. But a plain laundrying costs only

So popular is the dog laundry idea, seemingly, that it has called for the opening of a branch in



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F. L. MAYTAG GIVES SALVATIONISTS HOME

Washing Machine Manufac- Full Week's Vaudeville Schedturer Presents Newton, Ia., Army With Land and Cita-

isg Co., manufacturers of the ing Monday, Labor Day. They will for a longer time. president of the company, has just only an old established office can at his country home here. donated the land and a beautiful furnish high type vaudeville. new Citadel for the Salvation Army in Newton, Iowa. The building has just been completed and cost more than \$75,000. There and Salvation Army officials from quality of the variety show along day, teacher's convention day, and Mrs. Mary E. Cummings were

Maytag is a member, as a compil-dances and an abundance of comement to him, attended the dedica- dy. Mr. Evans aside from being tion in a body. The large assembly worshipped from coast to coast as hall was crowded to capacity, hun- a musical comedy matinee idol, is a guest Miss Marguerite Barrett of dreds of persons being unable to

Mr. Maytag in his presentation | An augmented orchestra will be of the local unit. He said: '

of Newton.

"As an organization the Salvation Army has won its way into the In a world seeming to be over or- D'AMICO AGAIN MEETS ganized, it has found a real need in a field of its own.

"Starting out under the ridicule and contempt of many it has established itself in the hearts of all. Writes a Letter and Says He liam T. Jones. This is especially true since its record of distinguished service during the World War.

"It's high principle of philanthropy, social service, self-sacrifice, and spiritual reconstruction are

"As I have said on a previous ocvation Army has widely made ing its dominant notes.

"It is marked by the outstanding August 14. are of the simplest kind and its that occasion and took part in the the universal human heart.

ization of this type has ben able to dance. maintain its original character, keeping uppermost its spiritual message and aggressive evangelism. "I wish here to speak a word of Stubbs. Their fine personal qualitheir work have won the admira- ive gum. tion of every citizen in the commounity. They have introduced the Salvation Army to our people.

fact, the personification of its "It is my purpose and desire that this citadel may prove a permanent refuge for all who are in need of any of the Salvation Army's varied services, and that for many years to come this may be a place where multitudes will not only receive the benefits of temporary material and spiritual assistance, but also a new outlook and a permanent desire

and they are to us, as a matter of

for a better life. With these purposes in mind and the full confidence of the Salvation Army : s the best agency to accomplish them, I now present this building and a deed of conveyance of the real estate upon which it is

situated. Impressive ceremonies marked the opening of the new building. Commissioner John McMillan of Chicago was here with

Mrs. MacMillan. Mr. Hillery and a party of other local district men will be at the factory during the middle of Sept

SEC. KELLOGG RESTS

Dublin, Aug. 31 .- With the plaudits of the Irish populace still ringing in his ears, Secretary Kel logg rested today after his tri; from Paris and the overwhelming reception, which greeted him here

The secretar and Mrs. Kellog may play some golf this afternoor if the weather permits on the bean titul golf course adjoin'n American Legation where the staying with Minister Ster!

Tonight Governor Gen Neill will tender a dinner visiting plenipotentiary's The dinner will be follower. reception at the American Loga

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The policy calls for a full week program of picture and vaudeville week end. continuing through Saturday night. For the opening bill, Jimmie Evans Wednesday, September 5. The fall The Rotary club, of which Mr. scenery, beautiful girls, snappy talented player and possesses a voice of richness and quality.

Army and to Captain Stubbs head rection of Louis Holtman. The this locality. The usual Sunday eve-"It gives me great pleasure on vaudeville on July 4 and at that account of the union service. this occasion to present to the Sal- time severed its connection with the

Extended Welcome to Mr. Ford at Lake Bomoseen.

ter lifeguard, is not hobnobbing next Sunday. most enobling. Its administration with John D. Rockefeller in Florihas been kept above suspicion and da during the winter, he is calling Marlboroug's Lake on Wednesday scandal and its existence has been | Henry Ford, the richest man in the | was attended by a large delegation | amply justified by the results of its world "Hen" or some such familiar of people from Giread and Hebron. 875 Main St.

' D'Amico, who is doing life savcasion, there is no sure basis for ing work and running a school in morality except religion. The Sal- swimming instruction at Lake Bomoseen, Vt., had the occasion to evangelization and character build- renew acquaintances with his friend, Henry Ford, who was a visi-"It has proven itself not only a tor at the hotel where D'Amico is most efficient agency for the salva- working this year. They had met tion of wrecked humanity, but also before in Florida and in a letter to a truly constructive instrumental- friends in town Frank makes ity for the building of human char- known that he extended the welacter and the saving of human come to the automobile manufacturer, who was at the lake on

Mr. Ford was in good spirits of principles approach nearest to the dances that were being held at the nonsectarian. It speaks the hotel that night and even took the language of every day life and of trouble to go out on the floor and show some of the younger set just "It is indeed remarkable that how to go through the different under modern condition an organ- movements and steps of a contra

The friction match, first made in 1827, consisted of splinters of wood dipped in fused sulphur and then the work of Captain and Mrs. tipped with a mixture composed essentially of antimony sulphide, ties and the splendid results of chlorate of potash and some adhes-

HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merritt and pated in by those present. son Edward, of Yonkers, N. Y., are Frederick A. Rathbun.

Mrs. Stack's mother, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Edwin 1. Smith. The management of the Allyn Hilding, where he will spend his

> Miss Clarissa Lord was the guest of friends in New York over the

Schools of the town will open on !

lowed. Miss Harriet Hough has as her supper on the sands. Hartford.

A Union Christian Endeavor meeting held at Westchester Sunspeech, paid tribute to both the in the pit on Monday under the di- day evening attracted many from Thursday at Giant's Neck Beach. Allyn theater discontinued its ning services were omitted here on

Sunday, Aug. 26th wa- the last vation Army this completed struc- Amalgamated Company's agency of day of the Willimantic Camp meetture to be used as home and head- New York, which had been booking ing. Although the weather was not were Edward A. Smith, Albert Hildquarters for its activities in the city acts for the theater since its open- very favorable there was a good ing. J. Banks Jones, and Robert E. attendance. Among the Hebron Foote, for the State Convention: neople who enjoyed Dr. Charles L. delegates to the Congressional Goodell's address were Mrs. Olive Convention were Mrs. E. '. Smith. Clark and her son and daughter, Asa W. Ellis, Clarkson Bailey and Philip and Miss Anne, Clark, Mr. Mrs. Robert E. Foote; delegates to and Mrs. Roswell Chamberlain and the Senatoriai Convention were HIS FRIEND HENRY daughters, the Misses Belle and William J. Warner, Frank R. Post, White, Miss Daisy White, and Wil- Della Porter.

The Rev. T. D. Martin during his short vacation visited friends in Brooklyn, Bridgeport and Meriden. He returned on Tuesday a When Frank D'Amico, Manches- will officiate at St. Peter's church

The community picnic held at

Churches of the town were represented as well as others of the community. Bath, boating and an ample picnic dinner were partici-

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Gellert and guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. children have returned to their home in Meadowbrook, Penn., after Robert E. Stack of New York has spending the month of August at joined Mrs. Stack at the home of the home of Mrs. Gellert's parents, Dr. Alexander H. Krappe, who Paul Hillery, of Hillery Bros. theater in Hartford announces that two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Stack has gave several lectures at St. Peter's

local district manager of the May- it will resume vaudeville commence been a guest at the Hilding home school this year and at previous sessions, has sailed for Europe world famous Maytag washing ma- book acts from the Kelth-Albee Charles Hilding of New York is where he will spend some months. chanes reports that F. L. Maytag, syndicate which means the best as spending his three weeks vacation His first visit will be with relatives in Dublin, Ireland, where he expects to spend an indefinite time. Later he will be present at a meeting of the International Folk-lore Society in Paris.

Mrs. E.win T. Smith, her daughwas a large turnout of local citizens cured. This revue contains all the each allowed for teacher's visiting Miss Mary Kelley of Middletown, each allowed for teacher's visiting Miss Mary Kelley of Middletown. with gorgeous costumes, elaborate School Fair, and Thanksgiving Day members of a beach party at recess, for which two days are al- Giant's Neck. Niantic, Wednesday afternoon. They partook of a picnic

> Mrs. Albert Hilding and her children, also her guests, Mrs. May Carperner Clark, and Miss Clarkson, of Willimantic spent the day A family birthday surprise party was given to Mrs. Mau: ice Keefe

at her home Tuesday evening. Delegates elected at the Republican caucus held August 28th Rachel Chamberlain, Mrs. Helen Mrs. Edward A. Smith and Mrs.

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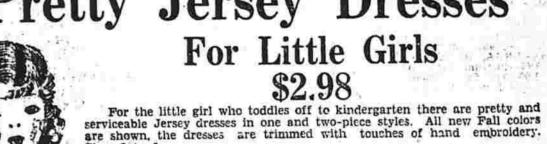
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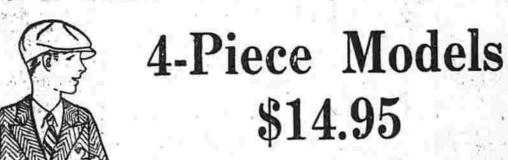


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THE LAST STRAW

ace of street railroad dilapidation have the custody of the boy, since in Main street, from the Center to they not only permit him to smoke Depot Square, has resulted in an- cigars but to chew tobacco and other automobile accident at drink wine and homebrew. Pa Haynes street-which, if there is Quigley is a salesman for a Baltiany law in Connecticut or any con- more wholesale house and Ma ceivable way of making a callous Quigley turns out to be well beand indifferent corporation con- haved and entirely respectable perscious of its inexcusable derelic- sons. The head and front of the

who daily are compelled to tra- him, as he is a healthy youngster. verse this mile and a half of inex- By reason of all of which the tures that might as well be putty thought it ought to do something. site covers more than 18 acres. for all the good they do-and This is really the strangest coun-

partment-so far as the technical- the Manchester Baby. ities of responsibility go.

But there is another law not on the statute books which no amount tracks into her own hands-and is her own way.

One thing is absolutely certain. The death trap tracks must be ren- ly assured the innocents of Tamdered safe for the traffic that is many that the Democratic candicompelled to run over them-or date was going to get at least first began to take helium from it. next year. It means now.

A BROKEN REED

And now it is the price of wheat | sand they could bank. that is going to lick Hoover, according to the Democratic boosters. that Rhode Island was almost if vide enough helium for quite a of trying to adjust this acquired at-Of wheat and corn; which have not quite as much of a cinch for few years." Such supplies are titude of mind to the American both fallen considerably below last Smith as Massachusetts. Further- very rare, however, and there is slant. What may have been a trayear's figures, September wheat is more, in both Connecticut and New no promise that the helium in this dition in Odessa becomes a crime selling at Minneapolis at \$1.10. Hampshire so many old time Reyear. So the Democrats figure that if both those states turned up the farmers, surly and aggrieved bright and smiling in the Smith at things in general, will take out column when the votes are countvexation of spirit.

very definite theory of farm relief works. and knows more about farm prob-

the situation must hold good if Massachusetts for the Democrats be moved in from Fort Worth. grain prices go up again. Higher in August, and a good time was prices for wheat and corn must, in had by all. that case, spill the beans for Smith and give the granger states to Hoo- Tammany wrecking crew goes ply have been found. A gas well

esting that the present wheat and in a smack, codfishing. corn market is a gamblers' market. and that every indication setting in from the far corners of the earth points to a very sudden rise in

Hemisphere are generally pretty bad way when it permits to be pregood, and the supply indications, sented before it such completely where that hemisphere alone is false and already disproved charges concerned, are liberal. But the as those of Raymond Leslie Buell news from the Southern Hemi- accusing Mr. Hoover of causing the sphere is becoming very different. boosting of the price of rubber and There is every likelihood of a conspiring to coerce Liberia into smaller rather than a larger than the granting of concessions to charity, which is the bond of per- man, being a bit Americanized, normal world crop of bread Harvey Firestone. stuffs. European rye crops promise to be smaller than usual. There livered at Williamstown, is mereis no great surplus of potatoes out- ly a repetition of charges that he danger by it.-Bacon.

BABY SMOKERS

a photograph, about a three-year- disappear. SENTATIVE, Hamilton-De Lisser, old boy who lives in Manchester Inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New York and who is a hard boiled cigar and 612 North Michigan Avenue, amorbon We had some apprehenold boy who lives in Manchester smoker. We had some apprehen-The Manchester Evening Herald is sion at the time lest the bizarre News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. little incident might cause some militant reformer to try to have the child put in prison or his parents hung or something of the sort, but the worry was groundless. The "International News Service has the Herald's readers apparently accepttion in any form all news disparches ed the situation philosophically. At

Now another three-year-old tobacco adict has popped up, but this time there is much smoke of trouble. Down in Washington one Bobby Quigley's neighbors have gone storming to the Board of Public Welfare with complaints that Bob-The eternal and infernal men- by's parents are unfit persons to

tion, ought to be absolutely the Quigley offending appears to be last permitted to arise from this Bobby-and even Bobby, the neighbors admit, never does anything For years the rut traps bred by out of the way-except his awful crumbling pavements alongside smoking, chewing and absorbing the rails have been imperiling the of alcoholic drinks. The latter, it lives of the thousands of persons seems, have no particular effect to

cusable ruin. Only luck or the Board of Public Welfare, after mercy of Divine Providence has spending considerable puzzled time prevented fatality after fatality. investigating the matter, has final- Texas, but it has been removed soft pillow. And the best response that the ly come to the conclusion that it from Fort Worth to Amarillo. Connecticut Company makes to is none of its business and that protest after protest is to smear there isn't a thing in the world it the ruts now and then with mix- could do about Bobby, even if it will soon be completed. The plant quently in large cities and in the therefore it must be considered the

try! The idea of people being per-Main street is a state highway. mitted to bring up their children company in a pipe line now being lack of sunlight is considered the nullifies much of the good effect Manchester has no legal jurisdic- in any other way than that pre- constructed, to be used in the tion over the problem of its own scribed by the antis. We surely lighter than air ships of the Army are additional causes such as a cured from plain raw cabbage. daily hazard there. The matter need an extension of the Volstead and Navy, all of which are now lack of exercise, too long a nurslies between the Connecticut Com- law to make it apply to such juvepany and the State Highway De- nile delinquencies as Bobby's and

LOVELY TIME

Ex-Mayor John F. Finzgerald of of legalism can prevent from oper- Boston dropped into Democratic muth-government scientists will truding; the liver and spine are en- muscles which, when well developating when the protection of the headquarters in New York Wed- not be convinced until after fur- larged. statutes fails. It is the law of self-nesday and had a lovely time. He defense. And Manchester has about told the folks down there that he reached the point where this exas- was the bearer of glad tidings of the government long ago decided gestive disturbances, and sometimes not protrude into the weak spot. perating, unfair and conscience- great joy and everybody fell over that this sacrifice in lifting power less imperilment of her citizens' Honey to do him honor. Why lives will drive her to taking the shouldn't they? He told them that business of the Main street trolley Smith was actually stronger in perfectly straight while he solemnthey must go. And this doesn't 100,000 majority in the Bay State. mean in the next century, or the They mustn't count on so very much more than that, though it might possibly run to 110,000 or sample of natural gas from over

Besides that, Honey told them

story teller and knows how not to All right. Maybe low priced spoil a good thing when it is rollwheat and corn will send the farm- ing along easily. And as to Maine, ers whooping to the polls to vote of course, no Democrat is going to for future expansion at lowest pos- room: Here stands an embittered for Smith, who has no relief plan be foolish enough to make claims whatever and learned all his farm when that state's election comes lere on the sidewalks of New York, glong all by itself pretty soon and house in steel framed, buildings. instead of for Hoover, who has a a bum forecast would gum the;

Anyhow, Fitz enjoyed himself. lems than any farmer in America. as he always does when he can But if this is true, the logic of make people happy by carrying

The day after election, if any looking for Fitz they'll find that he which extends the proved gas area est tribal customs, girls of her age In relation to which it is inter- has gone down on the Cape and out of the land about a mile outside and race should be married.

LISTENS TO JUNK

The General Conference of the grain prices long before election. Institute of Politics at Williams-Wheat crops in the Northern town must be getting into a pretty drilled.

Buell's attack on Hoover, as de-

side the United States. In other made some weeks ago in, we bewords the present low price of lieve, New Jersey, Almost every grain is a temporary thing. If the statement he made at that time, Democrats think it can be kept with relation to the reorganizalow until election let them try to tion of the Liberian debt and the rig the market. It would take sev- rubber concession, was afterward eral of those \$4,000,000 campaign blown to pieces and shown to be funds to do it-and then they either baseless or a complete perversion of the facts.

If Williamstown is going to listen to stale and disproven rubbish Some weeks ago the Herald print- of this kind the importance of the ed a little story, accompanied by Institute of Politics will very soon

WILL ROGERS

Four years ago Will Rogers, vaudevillian, came under the spotlight as a commentator on political affairs in print. Previously his audiences had been limited to the capacity of a theatre. For a while he was piquantly funny. But being contract, is a stunt that not many persons, even those with a broader background than Mr. Rogers, can get away with it. Now he is turning out such things as this:

"This, you remember, was to be speeches, a voter is going to be able for the first time in years."

of a laugh out of the cracker bar- been shoved back toward the spinal one below in the afternoon. My rel forty years ago.

It's rather a pity to see a rather original sort of a person turn into a dud. It's worse when he doesn't suspect himself.



Washington, Aug. 31 .- The

The government's new helium production plant is now being constructed just outside Amarilla and

Here the hellum will be separated from the natural helium-bearing gas piped down from the Amaril'o company in a pipe line now being lifted by helium.

Helium, it may be well to re- food call, is one of those rare ine-t

ther investigation. was more than compensated by the fact that hydrogen was dangerously inflamm; ble.

The helium plant at Fort Worth Massachusetts than in his own state is being abandoned only because of New York. And he kept his face the old Petrolia pool a hundred miles away, which has heretofora supplied it with helium, has begun to peter out. The pool was seven years old when the government The Bureau of Mines, which has supervision over the government helium projects, investigated various sources of helium, testing

115,000; but on the hundred thou- a wide area. It found that by far such wisdom as was presumed to the best source was at Amarillo. This source, according to offi- tion in the other fellow's point-ofcials of the bureau, ought to pro- view. And it involves the necessity

country will last indefinitely. Besides the Petrolia and Ama- been a time-honored code of south whereas it was \$1.30 at this time publicans were turning from Hoo- rillo sources, there is only one Italy becomes a penitentiary offense last year. December corn is down ver to Smith every day that it other important one known in the when practiced on East Tenth to 73 cents as against \$1.11 last wouldn't be in the least surprising United States. It has been found street. Here is a great study in the in natural gas in Canada, but in laws of good and evil, a master's very small percentages.

The government helium project needs to be tolerant. their grouch on the party in power cd. About Vermont Honey didn't was begun in 1917 and two and stage an overturn out of sheer say a word-he was ever a good plants were opened in Fort Worth, quarter are not the problem's of with a pipe-line carrying the gas the Irish, the Russian, the Italian all the way.

> The new structures at Amarillo will be substantial and adapted me for a moment to such a courtsible cost, according to the Bureau daughter of Israel, her full red lips of Mines. The more important quivering, her great black eyes part of the equipment will be

> The mechanical equipment of hides her face in sensitive hands.
>
> She is flanked on one side by a the plant for separating the hestout and indignant mother and on lium will consist principally of the other by half a dozen male relgas engines, gas compressors and atives . . . tired looking old men apparatus for low temperature who wear their skull caps into liquefication. Spare units are to

Since the contract between the government and the Amarillo Oil saved a thousand dollars. Or some-Company was executed, further one had died and left her this indications of a large helium sup- amount. It seems she had reached the wells previously contemplated seems that she had absorbed the turesque character, together with has been completed. It came in American customs from her experi- profiles or silhouettes of machines, with an open flow volume of ences as a wage earner in the cloak- such as "The Crane," "The Draw-7,100,000 cubic feet a day and a and-suit business. It seems that rock pressure of 725 pounds to the family went to a "schadschen," the square inch, with a helium or marriage broker-oh yes, they content equal to that of the other still have marriage fixers for the

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Above all these things put on fused to marry the man, and the fectness.-Colossians 3:14.

In charity there is no excess, neither can angel or man come in turned against her kin, and still old, was recently exhibited in Lonlunmarried. Across the room sat the dou.

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ually becomes puny and feeble, and

the veins appear unduly blue.

Questions and Answers

blood pressure is low and I am

recommend it for constipation?"

Answer: The effect of sauer-

Question. G. W. asks: "Will you

hernia is necessary? If not, I would

ed, will hold back the protruding

Question: Mrs. D. asks: "What

ecramps. The child is disinclifed to SCURVY AND RICKETS Scurvy and rickets are disorders walk. There is a profuse sweating frequently found in babies and of the head and neck, and the hair children, that lead to serious de- on the back of the neck is usually fects in their growth. Both of these worn off. The child sometimes audiseases seem to be caused by an pears to be plump at first, but gradunbalanced diet.

Scurvy is caused by a lack of Emaciation develops as the disease antiscorbutic vitamin C. As this progresses, and the spine may bevitamin is destroyed by heat, the come curved. The teeth are usually disease is usually found in babies badly formed, and the anterior fonwho are fed exclusively on con-tanel of the skull is slow in closing densed and malted milk, sterilized and the bones are soft. and boiled milk. A few cases have | Severe rickets interferes seriousfunny in a new way every day, by been found where pasteurized milk ly with the growth of the child, and was used and more rarely in breast may produce deformity of the fed 'cases. A special form of scurvy called A child suffering from this dis-

Barlow's Disease affects children, order should be given short sunusually appearing between the baths daily, and the food must be sixth and twelfth month, and rare- guarded carefully. No starchy food ly after the second year. This dis- should be used, but raw milk with ease causes severe pains in the the cream, alternating with perivery economical campaign, but child's lower limbs, and may cause ods of raw egg yolk mixed with on account of the Democrats hav- screaming when the child is touch- orange juice is good, also about ing something to offer besides ed. The limbs appear to be slightly level tablespoonful of the juice swollen and semi-paralyzed. As the from grated carrots daily. disease progresses, the symptoms to accept some competitive bidding spread to the upper arms, and marked changes occur in the ap- causes a subnormal temperature of That would have gotten a wow pearance of the chest, giving the from one to two degrees? It runs sternum the appearance of having from two degrees in the morning to

> column. There may be a puffiness of the cold all the time. What would be upper eyelid and a fluctuating tem- the causes of these different condiperature. These bables usually have tion?" a general bloated appearance ac- Answer: A subnormal temperacompanied by a clay-colored tint of ture, with a low blood pressure. the skin. This disease will never shows that you are greatly enervdevelop when the proper diet is ated and require a very definite

see that the baby is properly fed your strength back to normal. Beso that this disease does not occur, sides regulating your diet carefully. By changing the diet to raw cer- the one thought for you to keep in tified cow's milk with alternate mind, and to practice in principle, is feedings of orange, lime or tomato to increase your exercises each day, juice, the babies generally respond both by taking calisthenic exercises quickly. They should be handled and by long walks. very carefully because of the ex- Question: E. S. writes: "Will treme sensitiveness of their flesh, you kindly advise as to the effect of American helium center remains in and they should sleep on a very raw sauerkraut juice upon the sys-

> Rickets This disease seems to be caused by a lack of fat soluble A vitamin kraut juice is mostly to increase and calcium. It is found more fre- the action of the intestines and poorer districts of Europe and Am- same as a laxative. Of course, the erica, particularly among the chil- juice from sauerkraut contains principal factor, but there usually which can be more wholesomely se ing period, bad air, and unbalanced kindly tell me if an operation for a

The head gives the appearance of like to know the best way of regases which do not burn. It has being larger than normal and there moving it." no affinity with anything else and is usually a distinct puffiness of the Answer: An operation for hernia though some chemists believe they face. The skin is flaccid and loose, or rupture is seldom necessary, as haves made it combine with other and the joints appear enlarged; the this trouble can generally be cured things-such as platinum and bis- chest is thin and the abdomen pro- through developing the abdominal

This disease usually exists before peritoneum wall. It is well to wear Hellium has only 92 per cent. of it can be diagnosed, and the first a suitable support which lightly the lifting power by hydrogen, but symptoms are restlessness and di- holds the rupture in place but does

east side court.

or the Bohemian sections.

leted whiskers.

If you're interested, come with

flashing despair, her wealth of

black hair half tumbling as she

jumped out with the money.

squat, sleek, greasy man to whom her hand had been given. He had been arrested for stealing her money. But the great problem was not the money or the marriage but the daughter produced of the melting pot. What of her? That was the judge's problem. How to bring an understanding between children

and old-world parents? New York, Aug. 31 .- In a single In another seat was a girl of 16 norning's session, the conflicting customs of the world march past a of the crowded tenements. Scores judge who holds the bench of an of families to a few rooms. Daughters and son, fathers and mothers, It is not a simple task. It is not wives anad husbands mingling in even a task to which one can apply the sardine-like propinquity of the

herded houses. be Solomon's. It is a liberal educaof lives the girl had been "wrongried. And so she told the story of on First Avenue and what may have night and shot. She had escaped, gone home and now she had sur-

And what was the judge to do? degree in society's social patterns She had acted merely in accordand a sermon on why manking ance with her social creed? GILBERT SWAN.

SUMMER IS HOTTEST PARIS HAS KNOWN FOR LAST SEVENTEEN YEARS

Paris .- The hottest summer Paris has seen for seventeen years does not seem to dampen the ardor in the capital. The end of what is called the season of art exhibitions is remarkable for the number of shows of the works of artists from the other side of the water. At the Zak Gallery, near St.

Germain des Pres and the celebrated "Deux Magots" cafe where court and sit twisting their ringall Americans drink their morning coffee, Louis Lezowick, a young It seems that, somehow, she had American who has traveled all over the world and notably Soviet Russia, is showing his idea of the United States from whence he the age when, according to the oldhails. There are landscapes and views of cities in their most picbridge" and a splendid "Port of

Hoboken. Roland Stewart, Professor at wells. Another well is now being daughters of the east side. It seems ed through Europe and Northern that the "schadschen" told of a Africa and put down his impreswas given assurance that the girl ant coloring which he is exhibiting story is that they caught the fish "good marriage," produced a man, could produce a fat dowry of \$1,- at the Berheim Jeune Gallery. 000-oh yes, there are still spots in Daisy Hughes is another Ameri- told cottagers that, after locating America where the man demands a can artist who has been in North- their prize and having no suitable dowry of his bride-to-be. It seems ern Africa and her paintings are bait, they

> over by way of dowry, that she re Petit. One of the oldest maps known Tragedy crashed upon the house, a chart showing the world in the The money gone, the daughter abylonian age and about 2700 years

Iomorrow

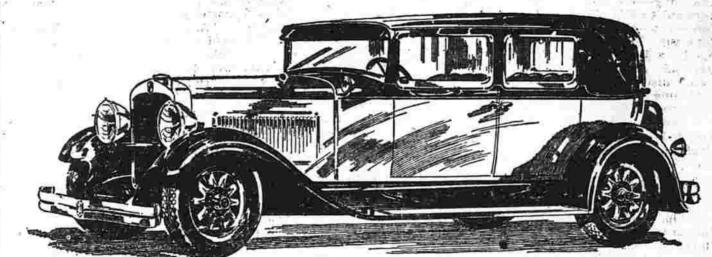
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AH! A FISH TALE: 25 Brooklyn, Mich. - A report from Wisconsin University has wander- usually reliable sources says that two amateur fishermen recently caught a 14-pound pike in Vineyard sions in charming pictures of pleas. Lake. A more unusual part of the with the anchor of their boat. They that the girl's money was turned to be seen in the Galleries George striking distance in the shallow water and dropped the anchor. The pike was so stunned that they had little trouble in completing the cap-

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THOSE DAYS



A PARTITION OF THE PARTY OF THE Like most women, Sybil needed anchorage desperately...she clung to Craig, wanting him and not

charming-and hard as nails-is scious stricken about it, fearing fast at the smart little seashore engaged to TAD THORNE, adored that people might talk, Sybil had hostelry. brother of SYBIL THORNE, no- clung stubbornly to black, because toriously lovely and indiscreet. she knew that Valerie disliked the said to Mr. West, "Valerie's our Sybil, a Boston society girl who idea. has had plenty of affairs of her Her dress was of black satin, well do the thing up right." own, distrusts Valerie from the swathed about her little figure, and beginning, and is fearful for Tad's her skirt was draped and caught at hearthy. "We'll give Val a good

A few days before the wedding milan, faced with flesh georgette, The affair was entirely success-Tad finds Valerie with a monocled and pink pearls that Craig had muffled orchestra played Englishman, buying a diamond given her. ring. She introduces him as LORD | Some people said she was lovelier and decorous. MONTFORD and tells Tad that the beautiful dinner ring she exhibits infinitely more beautiful. proudly is a wedding gift from his gins to argue.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII

from her finger. "Here, Monty," she said. "Tad's had left : sort of loop hole, right. Thank you just the same." She took Tad's arm.

about diamonds. But I'm crazy glance, and smiled at her with his Tad and Valerie were going to about this big boy, too. And he's eyes. He was really very handsome, drive to Montreal and Quebec, and an awful bad actor, Moaty."

situation with verve. Tad thought mother's homely advice-"A girl planned to start housekeeping in he had never seen her so adorable could go a lot further and fare the fall, and would not look for an before. She extended her slim worse." hand.

"Goodby, then old dear. We'd love to have you come to the wedding, wouldn't we, Tad? And the reception, too. It's only for our very best friends-but we'd adore having you. Wouldn't we, Tad?" "Delighted", murmured Tad,

They were shaking hands, Lord Montford and Valerie.

"So sorry," he told her, "that I shan't be able to. But you'll look me up when you run over to London? And remember me to your charming mother. So curious to have seen you again. Cheerio."

"Damn clown!" thought Tad, and tugged a little at Valerie's arm. Outside she turned on him. "Well, Tad Thorne, I don't know whether I want to kiss you, or slap

you. You big idiot, you! You darl ing old thing!" You know I was right, Valerie." "Yes, of course. That's why I'm

so sore about it. You're always right. And I'm always wrong. But, Taddy, that was a peach of a ring! I'll never have another like it." She sounded very wistful. "You're a little imp, Val. Don't

you know it would make an awful simp out of me, to have you wearing a ring like that, from another and a Bible dripping purple sating "Oh, I suppose so," she agreed,

"but that isn't my fault, it is?" He looked at her sharply. "No," he agreed quietly, "it isn't.

you know, Val, if you don't want "Don't be a fool," she admonish-

ed him saucily. "You know I do." Three days later they were mar-Valerie wore her "misty pink,"

and carried roses of a deeper shade. She seemed more like a fairy prin- us," Valerie had told him, "you're," cess than a bride, and looked as to take me in your arms, Tad, like though she had risen from the heart a movie lover, and kiss me very of a rose. Her veil billowed about gently. Be careful not to muss menher like clouds at sunrise, and And if you catch your buttons on everyone whispered, as they always my veil, I'll leave you on the spot." on as soon as you come in from do at weddings, "Isn't she the loveliest bride you ever saw!"

little pale, as he bent tenderly over and right, leaning prettily on her. Changing shoes also is a good his exquisite wife. His curly chest- husband, nut hair was graying at the tem- Their attendants followed them. ples, and though he was less boy- Bertha's rose pink had heightened ish, he appeared very handsome. her color. She looked hot and un? Morning clothes' and silk hats comfortable, and took Craig's arm make some men grotesque and awkwardly. As they passed Sybil dressy afternoon wear has a ban-ter typhoid fever, for instance, a spread a serious case of scarlet-fever

I've gained a daughter."

VALERIC WEST, pretty and ing week she would be quite con- simplified matters to have break-

the hip. She wore a large black sendoff."

than the bride, Craig thought her

flancee to return the ring. Lord, which usually makes women unat since Mr. Thorne had to die any-Montford intervenes, and Val be- tractive, had softened her, and way, it was the luckiest thing for tinged her expression wistfully.

anchorage desperately. Forlornly paratively reasonable, you know. she clung to Craig. Wanting, and My dear, I simply shudder to think not wanting him. She had asked what this affair would have cost Slowly Valerie slipped the ring him to tell no one of their engage- us, if the mourning." Thornes weren't in ment. In that way, she felt that she mourning."

as he stood at the altar, waiting for | wind," she remarked, "that blows "You know, Monty, I'm crazy the bridegroom. He caught her nobody good. Valerie was carrying a delicate with quiet humor, a bit of her the Thornes' place at Wianno, They

"Here comes the bride!"

booming ecultantly, And Valerie book in her little hand's. She looked like a nun, devout

"Poor Taddy. Poor little devil. . If she's not good to you, I'll

Valerie was making the responses. Clear and sweet her voice Boston in the summering through the church. Sybil had I'd lots rather wait." heard her -at rehearsal the evening before, instructing Tad. "Speak up good and loud, dear.

Most men mumble so foolishly." And now Tad was mumbling. You could scarcely hear his voice beyond the chancel rail.

The little church was heavy with roses and all the langourous, passionate odor of crimson flowers. ter, tells Craig that she is going to Candles flickered in tall holders. Leave him. And there was hint of incense, and the close, sweet smell of sanctity. A gold chalic stood on the altar,

"It's like Val," thought Sybil, fussily, with all this holiness She's kid feature the comfortable highmaking it seem complicated, but low beel. But you don't have to marry me, doesn't make any difference. It you know, Val, if you don't want comes untied these days, however,

elaborately it's knctted." Man and wife! It was over. Tady bent and kissed his bride.

"As soon as the minister blesses

Mrs. Thorne bustled around, tell- Mrs. Thorne was crying softly, design. ing everyone, "I haven't lost a son. and Sybil braced herself for the ordeal of the reception. There was But her cheer was all assumed, to be a wedding breakfast at Som-For the wedding she had discarded erset Inn. Everything very nice be thoroughly greased and heated But go back to children's dis-ing-cough-because you think he'l her heavy black, and worn a gown and exceedingly correct. The Wests | before using for the first time.

only daughter, and we might as

"I suppose it's a dreadful thing to say," remarked Mrs. West to Sybil had been dreadfully discon- Mr. West, as they drove home in lordship. Furiously Tad orders his tented that spring. But melancholy, a hard limousine afterward, "but us that he did it just before the Like most women, she needed wedding. Quiet weddings are com-

Now she studied him critically, her ample bosom. "It's an ill

she reflected, and remembered, upon their return were to visit at apartment until mid-summer. Val- clated with industry strange sources and rusty plns with which the erie had been quito indifferent of infection and of other disturb- hands of workers may be scratched.

The little organ in the lost was about a place of her own.
ooming ecultantly. And Valerie Oh, of course, we can get someon her father's arm, marched down thing when we get round to it. York State Department of Labor the aisle. Eyes downcast, arms full Tad," she insisted, "but why rent has to do with wiping rags as a of roses, and a big, white prayer a place now, and start paying rent source of infection or of other months ahead of time?"

> little cabin, dear. How about it?" "Oh, Tad, I'm not particularly keen about settling down in a hurry, If your mother will put up Boston in the summer, you know.

Sybil went alone to Wianno, to open the place for the return of the newly-weds

(To be Continued)

On the beach, when the mist came rolling in, Craig Newhall found Sybil trysting with a phantom lover. And Sybil, in the next chap-

HIGH-LOW HEEL.

Autumn shees, in new shades of catawaba, dark green and plum

CUTTING CORN.

When you cut corn off the cob, "Part of the act," reflected Sybile knife, try running a kitchen fork She had inadvertently heard that; down each row of kernels. This removes the whole kernel very nicely.

CLOTHES SAVING..

If you plan to have some attractive house frocks that you can put They were coming up the aisle, shopping or work, you will find it Valerie's slim hand rested lightly far easier to always look neat and Tad seemed very serious and a on Tad's arm. She smiled to left well-groomed when going out. economy measure.

CRYSTAL BANDEAU.

A rich black velour hat for I have heard people

COOKING UTENSILS.

"After all," as Mrs. West had "Oh, sure," conceded Mr. West

Mrs. West folded her hands upon

hazards. "But I should think," he ven-Wiping rags come from all sorts by the government establishments and pure. Tad, coming from the tured. "that you'd be anxious to of sources, many from the refuse vestry, had joined Craig. All other get all your things around. We've of dwellings. Some of the rags materials will be used. eyes were for Valerie, but Sybil's got a raft of wedding presents. Val. purchased by regular dealers are dwelt compassionately on her Guess we can fix up a pretty swell sold to paper mills and to manufacturers of roofing material.

The cleaner rags in fairly good sterilized. condition are picked out and sold may carry infection unless passed with us for awhile. It's so hot in as wipers; the dirtier ones in good through such a process cannot be condition are sometimes washed ignored.

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contamination of rags that it is

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One of the dangers from such

material is the presence of bent

Federal Regulations

and sterilizing rags used as wipers

which make certain that only clean

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that wiping rags be washed and

The danger that they

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mitted in this manner.

infection to enter.

DISEASE CAN BE CARRIED

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

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As scientific medicine begins to

give attention to the diseases asso-

A recent report by the New

Sterilization

ances come to light.

BY RAGS USED IN WIPING as wipers.

by Olive Roberts Barton ©1928 by NEA Service, Inc. Nothing irritates me more than measles, mumps and all the others: o hear a mother say "Smiths have | Parents not only should see that

the whooping cough, or the mea- their own children are kept from sles, but I'm not going to try to other families who are infected getting tied up so grandly and leather in calf and fancy boroso keep Johnny away because he has but from other children in their to have those children's diseases own households who are infected. sometime and it may as well be If possible, the other children now. The sooner the better." Johnny doesn't need to have

those diseases, and such a stateand his life expectancy.

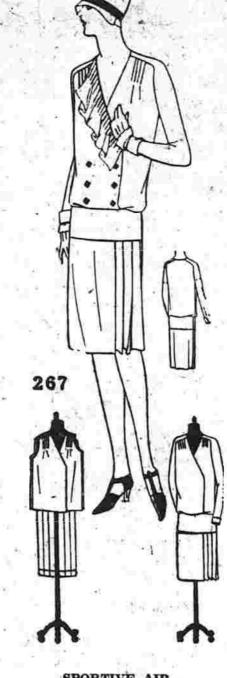
Never is Improved He may seem to recover com- affection that is really serious pletely from the torturing days of tion whatsoever.

others magnificent. Tad was the and her mother, Craig smiled deau of crystals on one side, fash- certain person was fatter and bet- to another child. ioned in a set-back, modernistic ter than ever. Yes, apparently, o...y If children are sick, keep them to have ten or twenty years later by themselves until they are beta gall-bladder infection which real-ly was a direct aftermath of the in-child to any disease—and certainly All new cooking utensils should testinal infection of the old disease, not that curse of childhood, whoopbases, such as whooping-cough, get it anyway.

should be kept out of the house.

Isolate Contagion If a child has whooping cough ment from any mother is ridicu- or any other contagious disease lous. It shows that she doesn't and is well enough to be out-ofknow that every illness Johnny has, doors, he should not be allowed to serious or otherwise, takes away roam over the streets or in other just a little bit more of Johnny's people's yards or sit on steps with resistance, makes his organs just other children. He never should a little less efficient, corrodes his be taken to movies. A child with nerves and affects his senses, so even a severe cold should not be that the sum total of Johnny's ill- allowed to mingle with other chilnesses by the time he reaches man- dren. It may be only a cold for him, hood will spell his health capital but the germ caught from him, incubating in a less healthy child may develop into a head or lung

For instance, a sore throat may high temperature, and various be incipient scarlet-fever. It may congestions, but anyone who argues be so mild in one child that he is that he is better for having had not even put to bed, and the unthem, or that they are inevitable or suspecting parent may never guess inescapable, is merely doing a bit that the innocent-seeming redness; of guesswork without any founda- and slight indisposition that lasts for a day or two is really a case of



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Do you have in your home or so busy extolling the superiorities among your acquaintances one of the things they do and see and those cunning little pests who in hear anad eat that they have no sists on everyone enjoying things time to be bothered with your own according to the pest's own stand- preferences. ards of enjoyment?

I watched one such pest in acday's lesson. I continue with peeve tion at a bathing beach party the two. other night. The pest insisted on everyone floating when he floated, have known. There are two kinds using the same stroke he did, and who particularly rile me in the making life miserable for all the summertime—the guest who stands bathers who preferred to stay on a around, cool anad clean, all poised sand bar with the water up to their for a dive into the hammock or waists instead of being out on a lake and who, without the slightest second sand bar with the water up idea in the world of doing anything to their ears.

that gander stroke?" "Do you call that swiming! Try

yourselves really wet!" were some of his pet wisecracks.

cation of their own forms of en- tabulate the number of sheets you joyment always insist that you tune own as you open the linen closet in on a different station on the ra- for clean ones, nor ask for dry dish dio; that you play records by So-and-So; that you read such and your last one. such books; that you plant cosmos All of us have met some perfect

That's peeve number one of the

Peeve Two concerns guests I says, as a sop to conscience, "Now, "What fun do you get making if there's anything I can do, just tell me!"

Then there's another, the overofficious, over-helpful guest who in-"Hey, come out here, and get sists on dogging you every moment, trying to help with this and that. when you'd so much prefer her These pests who insist on dupli- from underfoot so that she couldn't

instead of delphiniums in your gar- guests, but we can't define them. dens; that you drink tomato juice It's the knack of understanding instead of orange juice for break- one's hostess and her moods and And they're always and eternally as to what she wants from one.

W.W.Wentworth

(Abbreviations: A-ace; Kking; Q-queen; J-jack; X-any card lower than 10.)

RAISING PARTNER'S BID one-sided neckline. It has narrow trump he expects to find in your that give color now we have the shoulder effect, created by inverted hand one and a half quick tricks. Helenium in its yellow, terra cottucks. A hipband is inserted be- For every 1/2 quick trick, above 1 1/2 tas and golds; the well known antween slightly bloused bodice and that you hold in your hand you are nuals, Zinnia, Calendula, and Marislender skirt, plaited at one side. It justified in raising your partner's golds; perennial Gaillardia and

Applying the foregoing principles ters. crepe, crepe Elizabeth, jersey and to the following illustrations, assheer velvet. Style No. 267 is de- sume your partner has bid a not there are the beautiful and showy signed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, trump and second hand has bid Japanese Anemones and the Chry-38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Pattern two spades. Holding the hands des. santhemums. 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Fattern two spaces are a great many other price 15 cents in stamps or coin cribed below you should proceed as plants and shrubs that give good

> diamonds X X X; clubs X X X raise. 2-Spades K J; hearts K Q X; never seen upon an artist's canvas. diamonds Q J 10; clubs J X X X.

twice if necessary.

spades. Do not raise. 4-Spades A J X; hearts Q J 10

in opponents' suit. 5-Spades X X X X: hearts K J X; diamonds A Q X; clubs K Q X. You hold no stop in spades, but great strength in other suits. In spite of the fact that you do not hold a stop in spades you may raise season's smartest combinations. A aglan sleeves and a smart pointed once because opponents may not back yoke has its pockets lined make more than four suit tricks in knot of gleaming white pearls, in with fur and a double collar of spades and furthermore, if they the shape of a tiny leaf.

should bid three spades, you are in an excellent position to penalize them with a double. The essential requirements for less than seven trumps, game is raising partner's suit bid are, first, seldom possible.

ond two assisting tricks.

cards of the declared suit in part-Imal trump support.

PLAN AND PLANT THE 1928 GARDEN NOW

By ROMAINE B. WARE Mother Nature seems to try to outdo herself in the fall garden. She crowds a glorious array of brilliant color into one grand display, seeming to sense that this is the end of the season and the last chance to show them in all their

glory. If your garden is not fairly alive with color this fall you have overlooked a great opportunity. There are so many things that bloom at When your partner bids one no- this time. Among the hardy plants Coreopsis, as well as the hardy As-

In sections where they are hardy,

1-Spades A X X; hearts K X color at this season and if you will X. You merely hold normal strength plant to get some delightful garden -1 1/2 quick tricks. Your hand is pictures. Every gardener can be an not therefore strong enough to artist, painting with lavish masses of living color, in shades and tones

You hold a stopper in spades and den pictures you must plan and 2 1/2 quick tricks. You may there- plant for them. This fall you must fore raise your partner's no-trump make notes of the places where your garden lacks color and see 3-Spades X X X; hearts A K; what you can devise to fill out the diamonds J X X X; clubs Q X X X bare places, then you must plant You do not hold any stopper in and next season you will have color where you want it.

But if you are to have these gar-

Your garden is a great opportu-X; diamonds X X X; clubs Q X X. nity and you can take advantage of You hold two stops in spades. Al- it if you will. Visit the local nurthough the hand does not contain series and note the things that are fully two quick tricks, you may in bloom at this time and you will raise once in view of the two stops get some ideas that will help you to make yours a better garden.

BLACK-WHITE.

Black-white is again among the black fur beret has its little top-

ner's hand. If the declarer controls

The trump-support that your partner normally expects to find in Over 80 per cent of initial suit your hand and on which your partbids are made on suits containing ner relies in making the initial bid not more than five cards. The bid- consists of trumps as good as A X, der logically expects to find some K X, Q X, or X X X, known as nor-





It is an unfortunate fact that women have to more impressively demonstrate their competency to hold important positions than do their male competitors. That is why a real business training should be a part of the equipment of every girl in busi-It's the surest way of making efficiency recognized and greater compensation a consequence,

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Green And Community

COMMUNITY LINEUP UNCERTAIN SUNDAY CONTEST IS POSTPONED

Play Tomorrow at Wood- OWLS, BLUEBIRDS bridge Field With Russell and Nelson as Umpires;

Manchester Green and the Com-munity Club will begin their fivegame baseball series which will have an important bearing on, if not actually decide, the town championship, tomorrow afternoon at Woodbridge field. Play will start promptly at 3 o'clock. Ralph Russell and Wallace Nelson will um-

Although it was at first planned to play two games of the series over the week-end, one at the Hickey's Grove Sunday, it has been necessary to postpone the Sabbath game until a later date. This is due field. Eddie Jolly will umpire. to the fact that the Community Club is playing a state league game follows:

Just what lineup the Community Owls Club will use in the game tomor- | Bluebirds 5 row is not known. Jerry Fay, coach of the team was uncertain last night. In all probability, there will he several changes over the line up which last made its appearance for the Community. Gill Wright,

for one, will not be in the lineup. He has returned to Schenectady. Walter Webber works Saturdays so he won't be on the firing line. Jack Burkhardt says he is pitching "down the river" tomorrow and Punk Lamprecht said he would not play in the series. Possibly Breck Wilson may play first base, but this is only a guess. The same holds for Sammy Massey regarding playing second. Burke of Rockville may play short with Dick Edgar at third. Kotsch and Pelton will prob-

pitch or play center field. Manager Prentice of the Green comes forth with a lineup which he co, James Guthrie and Ernest Viot. fast and well-placed returns would says will be Wallett, c. Boyce or Following is the box score of the have gone for points against many Prentice, p. Cheney, 1b, R. Boyce, Bluebird's 5 to 2 triumph over the Day Bluebird's 5 to 2 triumph over the Owls in which the winners collected displayed by both men in the former Yank had much to do with or Stevenson, 3b, Burkhardt, !f. nine hits compared to but four for St. John, cf. Sullivan or Brennan, the Owls:

The Green is trying to book the St. Anthony's of Hartford to play at the Green Sunday afternoon.

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 6. Waterbury 2 (1st). Hartford 3, Waterbury 0 (2nd). Albany 7, Providence 5. Bridgeport at Pittsfield (rain) Others not scheduled. American League

Washington 3, New York 1. Boston 3, Philadelphia 2. Detroit 5. Cleveland 3. Others not scheduled. National League Boston 6, Philadelphia 5. Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0 (6th

St. Louis-Pittsburgh (rain). Others not scheduled.

THE STANDINGS

| Eastern Le | agu | e | |
|-----------------|------|------|------|
| | W. | L. | PC. |
| Vew Haven | 85 | 49 | .634 |
| Pittsfield | 70 | 58 | .547 |
| Hartford | 69 | 61 | .530 |
| Providence | 68 | 64 | .515 |
| Albany | 68 | 64 | .515 |
| Bridgeport | 68 | 65 | .511 |
| Springfield | 65 | 6 2 | .504 |
| Waterbury | | 98 | .234 |
| American 1 | Leag | ue | |
| | W. | L. | PC. |
| New York | 84 | 42 | .667 |
| Philadelphia | | 45 | .646 |
| St. Louis | | 60 | .531 |
| Washington | 68 | 69 | .457 |
| Detroit | 58 | . 70 | .453 |
| Cleveland | 58 | 72 | .446 |
| Chicago | | 70 | .445 |
| Boston | | 82 | .359 |
| National 1 | | ue | |
| | W. | L. | PC. |
| St. Louis | 76 | 48 | .613 |
| Chicago | 73 | 55 | .570 |
| New York | 68 | 52 | .567 |
| Cincinnati | | 55 | .560 |
| militar bases b | 70 | E E | 500 |

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn 60 64

Boston 39 77

Philadelphia 34 84

Eastern League Waterbury at Hartford (3:30). Albany at Providence. Bridgeport at Pittsfield. New Haven at Springfield. American League Boston at Philadelphia. Detroit at St. Louis. Others not scheduled. National League Philadelphia at Boston. Brooklyn at New York.

DRAWS ATTENTION OF SCOUTS

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Outfielder Frederick, with Memaround .375 and that batting mark is getting plenty and Syracuse pitcher, is with the machine shop operating a lathe attention from big league scouts.

TEXAS STAR IS 19

Berkeley Bell, University of annually in Africa than in any as cooking drives off the vitamines Texas tennis star who is going other continent and in 1927 the and dissolves valuable mineral great guns in eastern meets this total production amounted to only salts which would otherwise help summer, is only 19 years old.

MEET FOR TITLE

State League Tilt Sunday. Junior League Championship to Be Settled Tomorrow Morning at West Side Playgrounds.

When the Bluebirds defeated the Owls 5 to 2 Wednesday morning at the West Side playgrounds, they tied their opponents for the league championship and made necessary Green Saturday and the other at a playoff game to decide the winner. This will be staged at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the same The present league standing is as

> Sparrows4 Robins4 Tomorrow will mark the final

opportunity to play the Owls-Bluebirds game inasmuch as the playgrounds officially closes for the summer season tomorrow. Therefore, it is important that all players report promptly.

Here are the players which the wo teams will use in the championship game:

Owls: Walter Anderson, Eddie Kovis, Walter Ford, Carl Johnson, Andrew Galli, Eric Rauteaberg. Fraher, John Lloyd, John Noske, Ty was just a beginner then in dropped the Reds to a 'tie for Fred Bissell and Earl Smith. Bluebirds: Kenneth McCormick,

ably be in the outfield. Sipples may ert Carney, Mike Brozowski, James quet while stroking. He is a very box, he allowed but four hits, hit a Gustafson, George Ecabert, George steady player and is best, perhaps, sacrifice fly at a time when it was May, Vincent Lennon, Geno Enri- on the defense. Some of Kohl's

| | OWLS | (2) | | JIE | | |
|---|-------------------|-----|----|-----|----|---|
| 3 | AB | R | H | PO | A | - |
| ř | Kovis, 1b3 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 1 | |
| | Johnson, ss3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | |
| | Galli, 3b2 | 2 | 2 | :0 | 2 | |
| | Anderson, c3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | |
| | Noske, 2b3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| ı | Cole, cf2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| ۱ | Rauterberg, p . 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | |
| ì | Raguskuc, lf2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| ı | Fracchia, cf1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| ! | Total 23 | 2 | 4 | 1-8 | 10 | Ī |
| | BLUEBIRI | S | 1: | 5) | | |

Russell, If 2 1 1 0 0

27 5 9 21 8 Innings: Bluebirds031 001x-5 Stolen bases, Lithwinski 3, Lennon, Raguskus 2; double plays, Anderson to Kovis; first base on balls, Rauterberg 2, Rossie 3; struck out, Rauterberg 2, Rossie 7; passed ball, Rossie 1, Rauterberg; umpire,

The Robins' defeated the Sparrows yesterday morning by the score of 13 to 6. The Sparrows missed Mahoney, their star pitcher who was unable to be present. A victory would have made a triple tie. The SPARROWS (6)
ABR H PO A E

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|-----|---------------------|----|----|----|-----|---|
| ì | Solomonson, rf. 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| ä | O'Leary, 3b2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | |
| ï | Metcalf, cfi, 2b.3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | |
| | Morrow, ss2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| ١ | Johnson, p 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| | Haberern, 2b, c 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| | Brimley, 1b2 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 | |
| ×. | Russell, cf1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| | Georgetti, 1f 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| | | - | _ | - | _ | - |
| | Totals 15 | 6 | 4 | 15 | 6 | |
| | ROBINS | (1 | 3) | | | |
| | AB | R | H | PO | A | į |
| | Ford, cf2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| 1 | Lithwinski, 2b .4 . | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | |
| • | Raguskus, 1b .3 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 0 | |
| | Ctumpoon 16 0 | • | • | 0 | n | |

.560 | Vennart, c ... 2 Sullivan, rf ... 1 Gee, p 1 1 0 0 0 and effort with his comedian tac-

Metcalf; first base on balls, Cotton Jackmore.

BERLINGER OUT FOR FOOTBALL

Barney Berlinger, Olympic de- ment. cathlon performer from the University of Pennsylvania, will seek a football berth this year.

TRIMMED' IN HIS DEBUT Jack Milligan, former Cornell halfback last fall, worked in a Phillies now. The Giants beat this summer. him in his major league debut.

Less sole leather is produced 17,600,000 pounds

Holland Beats Kohls In Interesting Match

Takes First Set 6 to 1, But LEAGUE STANDING Barely Wins Next 6 to 4; Three Matches Tonight; Other Dope.

Although forced to exert himself considerably in the second set, Ty Holland succeeded in eliminating Harry Kohls last night in the town championship elimination tennis singles tourney. The match was played at the east side playgrounds and Holland won in straight sets. The scores were 6 to 1 and 6 to 4

Tonight, therewill, be two more second round matches in the men's tournament. Both will be at the east side playgrounds starting at six bells, Bob Smith meets Earle Bissell on one court while Jim Quish and Henry McCann collide on the other. McCann and Bissell are the favorites to win.

Holland won the first set from Kohls with comparative ease but it was a much different story in the second. Kohls had a three to one ward the end of the set; it stood five to three in Holland's favor. the next game went duece half a dozen times before Kohls took it the next. Both resorted- to basepoints using some pretty cut shots nati, 2 to 0, in the only game of the and serves.

It is interesting to note that Kohls beat Holland in the Rec tournament back in 1920 and went Thomas Cole, Eddie Raguskus, John on to win the town championship. Holland is one of the few players Root went the route for the Gubs Eddie Lithwinski, Jack May, Rob- who keeps both hands on the rac- and beside his performance in the

are scheduled to play the third and deciding set of their match tonight forty-seventh homer. In a battle on the North Methodist church for fifth place the Tigers won, 5 to court. Miss Grant won the first. 7 3, stepping over the Indians who to 5, and Miss Smith the next, 6 to dropped to sixth in the lineup. Vic 1. the other night. They got as Sorrell out-pitched Willis Hudlin. far as 3 to 3 in the deciding game Hudlin's bad start gave the Tigers when it was decided to call it quits a three run edge that the Cleveland for the time being. They will re- team could not overcome. Heil-

Marjorie Smith will meet at the land tallies. complete the second round.

tonight, weather permitting, leave each contributed homers. are planning vacations later.

What We Think In Sports

By THOMAS W. STOWB

WASTE OF ENERGY

of fans because of his braggartly a wet spell in Philly. manner of fighting, but he is one of the most promising boxers we've seen at the Hartford Velodrome since Bat Battalino first came into the limelight, Both are feather-

Tucker has every essential of a good fighter. He can hit hard with both hands, is aggressive and a willing mixer in addition to being able to absorb a lot of punishment. There will be many who will rejcice when Brownie meets his Waterloo at the Velodrome, but it is 1 going to take a good man to bump 0 him off, make no mistake about

Brownie may waste a lot of time

tics, but believe you me, that boy 21 13 6 15 6 4 can sock and sock hard. No doubt it would be much more advantage-Sparrows 200 31- 6 ous to Tucker if he would cut out Robins 282 1x-13 his ring foolishness and get down Two base hits, Raguskus, Gee; to business, but at the same time, stolen bases, Solomonson, Ford, it has been just these stunts that Raguskus; double plays, O'Leary to have amused thousands of fans. Without these capers, Tucker's 3, Gee 1, Johnson 8; struck out, fights would be far less colorful. Cotton, Gee 7, Johnson 2; umpire, But at the same time, it's too bad that somebody doesn't get hold of Brownie and develop that wasted energy in a more useful manner. He's a mighty good boxer "as is," but there is room for improve-

WELCH OPERATES A LATHE

"Pest" Welch, Purdue's great

Ripe fruit should be eaten raw, the eater to digest it,

FOGARTY WINNER OF FIRST MATCH

REMAINS THE SAME Athletics Had a Fine Chance second, two by each. Fogarty won out by a ringer with the score to Go Ahead But They

quo was maintained in the pennant He is a second baseman. races yesterdays With a fine chance to advance a full game on the Yankees and so cut their lead to a game and a half. Connie Mack's Athletics tossed off a game to the Red Sox in the ninth inning. 3 to 2. Meantime the Senators had shellacked the Yankees, 3 to 1. Philadelphia went into the ninth with a lead of 2 to 1 but in that frame the Bostonians got to Ermke for two runs on a double by pinchhitter Ruffing.

Lost It.

To discourage retaliation, Ed Morris went to the box in the final lead in games at one time and to- half inning and fanned Hauser,

Speaker and Collins. Rain interefered with the momentous series between the Pirates and Cardinals, after the Cards had and then Holland managed to grab scored two runs in the opening frame and held Pittsburgh safe in line drives to score most of their their half. Chicago beat Cincinday with any bearing on the National League race. The game, which rain cut short in the seventh, gave the Cubs a safe hold on second place for the time being, and comparison to what he is today. fourth place with the Pirates good for a run. Babe Hits Another.

game marred only by Babe Ruth's man's boot of Burns' line drive in Mrs. Henry Mallory and Miss the fifth made possible two Cleve-

high school court Sunday morning Starting their series in Boston in a second round match. Miss the Phillies dropped a close session Behrend plays the Smith-Grant to the Braves, 6 to 5. Delaney was winner. Aileen McHale and Caro- on the firing line for the victors iyn Cheney have yet to play their while Ferguson pitched good ball second round match. These will for the Phillies till the sixth inning The second round of the mea's gave a free base and was hit for a tournament is also well along to- single and a double. Williams of ward the finish. The two matches the Phils and Freigau of the Braves

but two more. Present indications John McGraw's Giants enjoyed a are that the vomen's finals may be day of rest after their seven played before the men's. This is straight setbacks. They needed it. because-sofe of the possible final- Today Breoklyn, the dread archists in the women's tournament enemies from across the river, will advance upon the Polo Grounds headed by Uncle Wilbert Robinson. The way the Yankees and the A s have jockeyed up and down within

the last week sets one to wondering if the decisive games of this race will come on Sept. 9, 11 and 12. On those dates the Macmen will invade the Yankee Stadium for a four game series that, unless it results in an even split, will have great bearing on the standing of these two teams. The Yanks today take their third day off this week. Connie's A's again mix with the Brownie Tucker, sensational Red Sox at Shibe Park and today Hartford colored boxer, may be they have to affect the Yankee unpopular with a certain element lead, unless Jup Pluyius decrees

CARDS VOTE FOR HAFEY

"Chick" Hafey, St. Louis outfielder, is ranked as the best throwing outfielder in . the major league by the Cards.

FOXY PHANN One nice thing about early football practice, it makes explaining a black eye fairly simple



THANKS TO HESH, N. OLSON

SANBORN, IA.

Jim Fogarty eliminated H. Recreation Center's town cham- insofar as Manchester is concerned pionship elimination horseshoe it was learned today. pitching tournamnt played at the west side playgrounds.

second, 21 to 18. No ringers were Field. pitched in the first and four in the deadlocked at eighteen all. Other matches will take place tonight and all players are asked to

PIRATES GET CRACK ROOKIE Mack Hillis, sensational youngster in the South Atlantic League, New York, Aug. 31.—The status has been purchased by Pittsburgh.

BASEBALL GAME HERE LABOR DAY

taking the first, 21 to 17 and the Red Sox of Hartford at Woodbridge ules a West Point team has ever at the third game on the schedule. good battle.

> A \$300,000 stadium at St. Xavier College in Cincinnati is expected to be completed in time for football games this fall.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Labor Day sport attractions is Thompson in the first round of the limited to a single baseball game With 72 cadets at the U. S. Mili- under the direction of Coach Bill tary Academy reporting for first Ingram. football practice tomorrow, Captain And once again, it'is Mr. Sam "Biff" Jones, head coach of the season in an effort to put the team rest side playgrounds.

Frentice's Colts that furnish the army team starts active prepara. into shape for the Notre Dame game fun. His team is going to play the tion for one of the hardest sched. at Soldiers Field, Chicago, Oct. 13.

Start Series Tomorrow

tempted. Football practice opens on The Hartford team is said to be the same day as the start of the port to Coach Ingram Monday, second, two by each. Fogarty won an exceptionally fast one. It has academic year. compiled an enviable record this season and should give the Green a Jones will be light passing and lim-Play will start at 3 o'clock in the tivities. All of last year's varsity men who are still in the Academy will turn out except Pearson who is in the cadet hospital recovering FINISH STADIUM SOON from a tonsil operation.

> Annapolis, Md., Aug. 31.-More than fifty candidates for the Navy TELL, TEAL, REAL. football eleven will report here to-

FOR BOTH ARMY AND NAVY

Training was begun earlier this

Arthur Spring, halfback, will rewhile Joe Clifton, another back, The first workout, says "Biff" | will join the squad tomorrow. Several members of last year's plebe bering up will be the principal ac- squad show promise of showing up well on the varsity this year.

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: FAKE, TAKE, TALE, TALL,

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American League Results

At Philadelphia:— RED SOX 3, ATHLETICS 2 Rothrocki cf 3 1 Myer, 3b 4 0 Williams, cf 4 1 Regan, 2b 3 Berry, c 2 Russell, p 2 Haitt, xx 0 1 Ruffing, xxx 1 0

30 3 6 27 13 1 Critz, 2b Zitzmann, if Bishop, 2b 3 Haas, cf Cochrane, c 4 Simmons, lf 4 * Foxx, 3b 4 Miller, rf 3 Hauser, 1b Boley, ss 3 Earnshaw, p. 2

phia 000 010 002—3 Philadelphia 000 000 020-2 Two base hits, Haas 2, Ruffing, Simmons; sacrifice hits, Miller, Russell, Regan; double plays, Regan to Todt. Regan, Regan to Rogell to Todt: left on bases, Boston 8, Philadelphia 1; stolen bases, Myer, Foxx, Enrishaw; struck out, by Earnshaw 9, Russell I. Morris 3; base or balls, off Earnshaw 5, Ehmke 1, Russell 1 hits, off Earnshaw 3 in 7, Russell in 8. Morris none in 1. Ehmke 3 in 2; losing pitcher, Ehmke; winning pitcher, Russell; umpires, Owen, Geisel and McGowan; time, 2:05.

At Detroit:-TIGERS 5, INDIANS 3

McManus, 3b Hargrave, c rf 2 othergill, If 3 Wingo, cf Tavener, ss 4

62 5 11 27 11 AB, R. H. PO, A. E. imieson, lf 4 Hodapp, 3b 3 Summa, rf 4 Burns, 1b 4 Tyatt, c 4 Dorman, cf 3 fudlin. p 3 ontague, x 0 hle, xx 1 0 0

33 3 7 24 9 sacrifice, Heilmann; double plays. Lind to Burns, Gehringer to Tavener to Neun. Tavener to Gehringer to Neun, Hargrave to Gehringer; left on bases. Cleveland 5. Detroit 6; bases on balls. off. Hudlin 2. Sorrell 2; struck out, by Hudlin 5. by Sorrell 4; wild pitch, Sorrell; umpires, Ormsby, Hildebrand and Guthrie; time, 1:50.

x—Montague ran for Burns in 9th.

xx—Uhle batted for Dorman in 9th.

AT WASHINGTON:-NATIONALS 3, YANKS 1

If ... From 4 Goslin, lf Judge, 1b 4 Bluege, 3b 3 farris, 2b 4

29 3 11 27 13 1 ugan, 3b see-------

Washington 32 1 7 a23 6 New York 000 000 100-1 Two base hit, Bluege; three base lit, Goslin; home run, Ruth; sacriices, Jones 2, Bluege; double plays. Bluege to Harris to Judge, Harris to Reeves to Judge; left on bases, New York 6, Washington 7; base on balls losing pitcher, Hoyt; umpires, Din neen, Nallin and Barry; time, 1:35.

x-Durst batted for Bengough xx-Paschal batted for Hoyt in 8th xxx-Robertson batted for Duroch-

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National League Results

CUBS 2, REDS 0 English, ss Maguire, 2b Cuyler, If 3 Hartnett, c 2 Beck, 3b 2

Two base hits, Hartnett 2; three

Heathcote to Maguire, Heathcote to

Beck, English to Grimm, Ford to Kelly; left on bases, Chicago 3, Cin-cinnati 2; base on balls, off Root 1,

Rixey 1; struck out, by Root 2, Rixey 1; umpires. Quigley, Magee and Moran; time, :56.

BRAVES 6, PHILLIES 5

sler, 1b 3 1 2 10 0 Hornsby, 2b 3 1 1 1 1

Bell, 3b 4 0 2 5 1

Brown, lf

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Beck; sacrifices,

Boston 000 004 11x-6
Philadelphia 001 120 001-5
Two base hits, Whitney, Bell 2, Sisler, Leach; home runs, Williams. Freigau; sacrifices. Williams, Brown; left on bases. Philadelphin J. Boston i: base on balls, off Ferguson 2. De-laney 3: struck out, by Ferguson 2: hits, off Ferguson 7 in 7, Benge 1 in Walker, rf 2 ; losing pitcher, Ferguson; umpires, Pfirman and Stark: time, 1:45. x-Friberg batted for Ferguson in Ford, ss 1

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Philadelphia

commence i

Davis, c 4

erguson, p 3

Chicago, Aug. 31 .- The Walker Cup, emblematic of amateur golf Root supremacy between the United Heathcote, Zitzmann; double plays. States and Great Britain, appeared safe for America today as second Waterbury round competition in the famous insweep of the two-ball foursome matches yesterday, winning the four events with margins ranging! from 4 and 2 to 7 and 6.

> The United States needs twice as many parks as we have, says Hartford 120 000 000—3
> a landscape artist. But where'll Waterbury 000 000 000—0
> Batteries: Hartford—Smith and a landscape artist. But where it Batteries: Hartford-Smith we find enough waste paper to fill Redman. Waterbury - Walsh

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Hartford Game

31 6 8 27 15 0 SENATORS 6, 3, BRASSCOS 2, 0 (First Game) Hartford Slayback, 2b Roser, rf 5 Martineck, 1b 5 Schmehl, 3b Hohman, cf Maderas, ss

38 6 13 27 11 2 Waterbury AB. t. H. PO. A. E Jarrett, cf 4 0 Wade, If Kimmick, 2b Crahe, ss Chesbro, 1b 4
Moller, c 3
O'Connell, rf 3
Gallagher, 3b 4
Molaushlin n 3 McLaughlin, p Stewart, x 1

Hartford 002 100 12x-6
Waterbury 000 000 002-2
Two base hits, Brown, Kimmick,
Martineck, Schmehl, Hohman; stolen bases, Wade; sacrifices, Hohman, Brown; left on bases, Hartford 10. Waterbury 9; base on balls, off Brown 2, McLaughlin 3; struck out, by Brown 2, McLaughlin 2; hits, off ternational classic got under way. Brown 7 in 8.2-3, off Van Atta 0 in The Americans made a clean 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Brown (Mol-ween of the two-ball foursome ler); winning pitcher, Brown; um-Rorty and McDonald; time, x-Stewart batted for McLaughlin xx-Jamerson ran for Stewart in

CHAMP SWIMMING **MEET TOMORROW**

Annual Meet Takes Place Tomorrow Afternoon al Globe Hollow Pool.

noon for that is the date of the Olds, resigned. annual town championship swim-

There will be competition for both junior and senior boys. The events will include free-style, back-stroke, underwater swim, diving and novelty events. Suitable prizes will be awarded to the win-The town championship programs are the crowning events of

the summer season at Globe Holow and always attract a large crowd. Lifeguard Frank Busch will be in charge of the pond and Diretor Lewis Lloyd of the Recreation Centers in charge of the proprogram starts at two

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Chicago-Young Thompson, California negro, knocked out Joe

Dundee, welterweight champion, in a catchweights' bout (2). Owen Phelps, Arizona middleweight, was awarded the decision over Eddie Palmer of St. Paul (8)

AHEAD OF RECORD New York, Aug. 31 .- Babe Ruth today is seven days and four runs ahead of his 1927 record. The "King of Swat" hit his forty-seventh homer yesterday off Sam Jones in the seventh inning of the Jones in the seventh inning of the Hartford, Aug. 31.—Governor Yankee-Senator game. The homer Trumbull has ordered the entire

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children and adults tomorrow after- of State. He succeeds Robert E. As Secretary Kellogg is aboard, Clark also becomes the acting secretary of state. The oath was administered by William McNeir, chief of the

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was the only run scored by the 169th Infantry,. Connecticut Na-Yanks. tional Guard, to parade in New Britain on September 22 when a war memorial is dedicated. The Washington, Aug. 31 .- J. Reu- governor's order marks the first ben Clark of Salt Lake City was time the regiment has been called sworn in today as Under-Secretary out for duty by the state. The regi-

WHOLE 169TH TO MARCH ment paraded in Middletown some

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ully to revive Kelly.

Village "Terror" In Russian Town Plays Meanest Trick To Get Presents

Gandaya, Russia .- The entire | stuffed with apples. According to village has sworn vengeance on the local custom, he who gave the Abdul Meshady, assistant manager largest gift got the duck. When of the local textile factory for what | the hundred guests were assembled is considered a mean trick played the bride, dressed in silks brought at his recent wedding.

Meshady used to be the village a silk shawl in the middle of the terror, stealing fruit, picking pock- floor, and then filling a silver ets and snatching purses, but he mounted horn with old wine, offergrew up to be a good communist ed it to the poorest guest. He and married the prize of the vil- drank the customary toast to the lage whose dowry included five bride-"May you 've many sons mules laden with valuable rugs, and all like their father," and the state hospital here at the reand several the nd ru les. of threw five rubles onto the shawl. satisfied with this, however, Meshady craftily planued a grand wed- rifled, because none dared give over and sent to the county jail d'ng celebration with a barbecue, less than the poorest. One by one where the sheriff found them to be

A young bull was prepared for ficed their week's wages to pride them he had them examined by Dr. the barbecue, the bull was stuffe and tradition, until finally the Renjamin Crook, of East Haddam, with a lamb, the lamb with a tur- richest merchant found himself who recommended they be sent to key and the turker with a buck throwing three hundred ruble notes the hospital.

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Royal Lunch, 2 lb. box 35c.

as late tomorrow as she may desire.

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Oranges 49c and up

Watermelons

Cantaloupes

Pears

with a grand gesture into the shawl. He got the luck, and the others ate and drank as much as they could, according to the size of

Now they are going around the village with empty pockets, and the favorite toast is, "May he have many sons, but none like their father."

PRISONERS, DRUG ADDICTS

Middletown, Aug. 31 .- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilcox, arrested in Danbury early this week and transferred to Cromwell to answer a charge of obtaining money under Land Mtg & Title . . . false pretenses, were today sent to quest of Sheriff Bert G. Thompson. The rest of the guests were hor- The Wilcox couple were bound Riverside Trust 600

COOKIE NEWS

Sunshine Cream Lunch in the wax paper covered

Educator Toasterettes, wax wrapped, one pound-

Another shipment of these delicious Beechnut

Pinehurst patrons are reminded that the household

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without replenishment, this week-end. Monday, you know,

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day, as will most other business houses in Manchester. So

that Madame will do well to stock up, either today or to-

morrow-which, by the way, she can do most conveniently

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Native Fowls 42c lb. Small Legs of Lamb 42c lb. Rib Roast Beef 38c to 42c lb. houlder Roast Beef 35c lb. Daisy Hams 49c lb. Short Cut Smoked Shoulders 25c

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FRUIT

Peaches 15c qt., large basket 55c Apples, 3 qts. for 25c. California Oranges 79c and 89c

Bananas 10c lb., 3 lbs. for 25c. Bartlett Pears 45c dozen. Cantaloupes, 3 for 25c. Plums 10c qt.

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Summer Squash, 6 for 25c. Celery 20c. Lettuce 13c. pinach 39c peck. Parsley 5c bunch. Soup Bunch 10c. Tomatoes, 5 lbs. for 25c. Peppers, 2 for 5c. Carrots, 3 bunches for 25c. Beets, 3 bunches for 25c. Cabbage 5c lb. 4 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. Cranberry Shelled Beans, 3 qts. Evergreen Corn 25c dozen, Dill for pickling 10c. Large Cucumbers for mustard

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LEGION'S CARNIVAL FINANCIAL SUCCESS

About \$1,300 Netted Local Post Although Committee Had Hoped to Get More.

The carnival held last week by American Legion will not the Post about \$1,300. While the committee that had the arrangements in they estimated would be the net income from the venture.

The carnival was held with the Westing 106% 105% 106% idea in view of raising a large part Willys Over . . 23 1/2 22 1/4 23 1/8 of the money that will be needed to properly carry out the plans that the post has under consideration for the observance of Armistice Day on November 12, when it is expected that there will be several ting in a chair with a gas tube runthousand soldiers in town to help ning from his mouth to an open celebrate the tenth anniversary of

Gen Elect ... 168% 166% 168 Cay committed suicide in the cellar plans that are under consideration Gen Motors ... 198 1 196 1 197 1 of his son's home according to po-Gillet Raz ... 106 1 104 1 104 1 lice. Kelly was found dead by his lice. Kelly was found dead by his on Wednesday and Saturday nights of last week the Post's committee The son nor any other member feels that they would have gone of Kelly's family could give a rea- well towards the \$3,000 mark.

son for Kelly taking his life, other than he seemed to be worrying sented and paid, but before the over something for about a week, exact amount that was netted on He did not take his family into his the venture is known bethere will have to be a meeting or two more A pulmotor crew tried unsuccessheld by the general committee before a complete report can be ren-

IN THE FOREGROUND Good groceries are always in the foreground of your homethoughts. You'll remember that reason his friends say, he inour service pleasantly and shop here frequently after you've strength for a fighting finish.'

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La Touraine Coffee 55c the last minute, he is expected to

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AL IS BACK AGAIN ON EXECUTIVE JOE (Continued from Page 1)

speech to a crowd, but he is afraid that open air talks might result in throat trouble which would make it impossible for him to deliver any speeches during the cl days of the campaign. Rather than take any such chances, he has decided to limit himself to about three speeches a week during the first part of the campaign and these to e made in a hall or auditorium.

Whirlwind Finish Based on his experiences in five gubernatorial campaigns, Smith is convinced that the big turnover in votes comes during the last week or ten days of the campaign. For

The governor would like to get away for a brief vacation just prior Carnation Flour \$1.15 to the opening of his campaign, Smac Marshmallow, can. 19c
Lunch Rolls, 3 for25c
Fresh Pullet Eggs, dozen ...50c
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Vincen that in order to get any real rest he will have to remain at the executive mausion. For the last six weeks he had hardly a day to himself and his close friends fear he may overtax his strength if he jumps right into the campaign with-

favor the nomination of United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, New York, for governor.

Former Lieutenant Governor Beorge R. Lunn, of Schenectady, is waging such a stiff fight for the gubernatorial nomination, however, that the final decision may not be made until the night of the openng session of the convention. The overnor has announced he will be in Rochester for the convention, stopping off there on his return from his first trip through the west.

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| Lamb Stew 20c | Pot Roasts 35c-40c |
| Ham Ends 20c-25c | Daisy Hams 45c |

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| Rinso | 21c Peggy Horner Jams 35c |
| Post Toasties | 7c Sweet Potatoes, 4lbs 23c |
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as they go along, if such a thing is play by Mr. and Mrs. Walden Colpossible. It seems impossible that lins and Miss Helen Lane, for the he can top some of the dare-devil "Christian Endeavor Society. The stunts he has performed in previ- Parent-Teacher Association was ous films, but in "Code of the Scar- represented by a number of chillet" he is said to have done so and dren who sang two P. T. A. songs,

lice Reporter," the serial story you The Community Club was reprecan't afford to miss will be shown. seated by their president Walter S. The comedy on this picture pro-Charlie Murray, dramatic film gram will be "Newlyweds Anniver- the church, whose pastor gave insary" as true to life as the day is teresting facts about the early his-

Wapping Grange held its 15th role from those found in his recent regular meeting last Tuesday eve- of New Britain all spent the day at long comedies, or his earlier two- ning with a large attendance, it Block Island last Thursday. reel farces. "The Head Man" was took the form of an open meeting. Mr. and Mrs. William Armour whimsically humorous novel, "The the master of Wapping Grange Al- the week-end and Labor Day. Boss of Little Arcady," and Mur- fred Stone, there was a plano solo ray's characterization makes him a by Norman Priest and each of the sor has been entertaining relatives figure of pathos as well as of com- different organizations in town gave from Minnesota recently. a part of the entertainment. First Loretta Young and Larry Kent was the Friendly Indians or Junior and Mrs. Errick Sargent of East share honors in the love story of Y. M. C. A. by Mr. Woodward and Windsor Hill. the picture. Lucien Littlefield boys, then the Sunday School's difheads a quaint group of supporting ferent departments: Beginners with heads a quaint group of supporting letent department and marion has been the guest of ner aunt, characters in a cast that, thanks to two songs by George and Marion Mrs. Herbert Watrous for a few the humanness of story and charac- Frink; primary, a recitation , by terizations, smacks of famous old Charlotte Smith; junior, a piano days recently. solo by Harold Hart; intermediate, The companion feature will give a story by Mrs. Loraine Sharp and Treat of Detroit, Mich., called at you a thousand thrills-a-minute. It remarks by Mrs. Walter N. Foster, the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. western star, Ken Maynard, in the W. C. A. girls. They gave eight tab- Congregational church in East role of a Northwest Mounted Police- leaux of illustrated books, which Windsor. were "The Bat," "Helen's Babies," "Code of the Scarlet" is the title "Silver Slippers," "Little Red Rid- home at Scantia for a few days reof this new picture of Ken's and inghood," "Ivanhoe," "Mrs. Wiggs from advance notices received by of the Cabbage Patch," "The Scar- Rev. Mr. Tidd and son of Gardiner, the manager of the State Theater, let Letter," and "Tom Sawyer and Mass."

Ken's pitcure's seem to get better out a charade. Next came a short | Commonwealth should indeed be good. also a violin and piano duet by the Also Chapter No. 3 of "The Po- Misses Dorothy and Helen Frink.

> Mrs. Marion F. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Foster, Mrs. G. Walter Smith and Mrs. Mary Foster

tory of the church. There were sev-

eral community songs during the

adapted from Harry Leon Wilson's and after an address of welcome by expect to motor to Vermont over Mrs. H. V. Parker of South Wind-

A son was born recently to Mr.

Miss Ruth Lisberg of Manchester,

has been the guest of her aunt, Rev. Roger Eddy Treat and Mrs.

is a story of the Canadian North- superintendent of the school, then Hamilton the past week. Mr. Treat west, with that popular, hard riding came the Blue Triangle club or Y. was a former pastor of the First Rev. W. W. Evans was at his

cently, where he had as his guests,

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spafford, who are occupying Olcott F. Kings' home, during the latter's vacation at the shore, celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary by giving a large family party on Tuesday evening. Supper was served on the spacious, lawn and later several tables of bridge occupied the par-

lors of the lovely home. Mrs. Louise Ludlum has returned from a two weeks visit with friends at Point Pleasant, N. J.

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| Rib Roasts Beef | 3 | 5c to 42c lb. |
| Lean Pot Roast | | 32c lb. |
| Fresh Beef Liver | | 25c lb. |
| Best Bacon, sliced | | 35c lb. |
| Hamburg | 2 | 5c to 35c lb. |
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MARASCHINO CHERRIES, 3 oz. 9c

HIRE'S ROOT BEER EXTRACT bottle 22c A & P DRIED BEEF 6 oz. 33c, 3 1-2 oz. 22c OLIVES STUFFEDlarge 39c, small 25c, 2 oz. 10c

HAFFENREFFER, Stout or Sparkling 4 bottles 25c EDUCATOR CAPE COD COOKIES bulk or pkg., lb. 23c
SWEET OR SWEET MIXESD PICKLES qt. 39c
SOUR OR SOUR MIXED PICKLES qt. 33c MARKET BASKETS each 13c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES EBERG LETTUCE 10c each CANTALOUPES, 2 for

MALAGA GRAPES 10c lb. YELLOW CORN 19c dozen RED RIPE NATIVE TOMATOES, 6 lbs.25c

Comparison - - -

We invite you to compare your "Public Pantry" with any other store in the State of Connecticut. Compare the well selected variety, compare the quality, and compare the prices. All these qualities have helped to make "Manchester's Public Pantry" a

BEAT THE HIGH PRICE OF BEEF

SPECIAL HAM SALE

30c Ib.

ARMOUR'S STAR HAM

Boned and Rolled Ham (no waste) lb. 38c

Sugar Cured Skinned Back "THE HAM WHAT AM" Eat more ham. There are 60 ways to serve this delicious ham. The cheapest and best Buy a whole or half ham for over Labor Day.

Miscellaneous Specials

Post Bran Flakes, 2 pkgs.19c Cliquot Club Ginger Ale, dozen .. \$1.59 Williams' Root Beer and Ginger Ale Makes 5 gallons of delicious beverage. Gulden's Mustard, 2 for25c Cherries, 3 oz. bottle, 3 for25c Uneeda Biscuits, 6 for25c Moxie (Contents) 14c

SUGAR Finest American Granulated in sanitary 100 lb. bag \$5.85 25 lb. bag\$1.59 5 lb. bag 32c Buy a supply now for canning. JACK FROST CONFECTIONERY AND POWDERED SUGAR 3 pkg. for 23c

STRICTLY FRESH SELECTED GUARANTEED EGGS, DOZEN 49c MEADOW GOLD BUTTER 2 lbs. for \$1.05 SELF SERVE WAXED LUNCH ROLLS...... 3 rolls for 25c

CIGARETTES

\$1.18 a carton

Camels, Lucky Strikes, Old Golds and

CANNED FISH **SPECIALS**

Namco Crab Meat, can 31c Fancy Deep Sea Crab. Curtis Fancy White Meat Tuna Fish

DRESERVING JARS

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| ll Preserving Jars—Ideal—(Glass tops) | Mason Preserving Jars (Screw Tops) |
| Pints, dozen85c | 1-2 Pints, dozen 72 |
| | Pints, dozen |
| | Quarts, dozen 87 |
| Quarts, dozen\$1.49 | |
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Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

THE MOST COMPLETE DISPLAY IN TOWN

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS Dozen 35c Large size.

FANCY MALAGA TABLE GRAPES 3 lbs. for 29c

FRESH PICKED SWEET CORN Dozen 19c Golden Bantam and Ever-

ICEBERG LETTUCE 12c head Large solid heads.

NATIVE POTATOES 15 lb. peck 25c

FANCY BARTLETT PEARS Qt. 19c

FRESH STOCK OF

Large and Small CALIFORNIA ORANGES NATIVE PLUMS ITALIAN PRUNES HONEYDEW MELONS NATIVE CANTALOUPES

LIMA BEANS SHELL BEANS STRINGLESS STRING BEANS STRINGLESS WAX BEANS EGG PLANT SPANISH ONIONS

HALES HEALTH MARKET

Meat Specials for the Holiday

REMEMBER YOU WILL NEED TWO DAYS' SUPPLY

LAMB (No waste) VEAL Boneless Veal Roast, lb. 35c Lean Boneless Pot Roast, lb. 28c, 30c, 35c Fresh Pure Pork Sausage Meat, lb. . . 20c

FOWL Tender Milk Fed Native Chickens, lb. . . 52c Fresh Milk Fed Broiler, lb.50c

PORK

Fresh Lean Rib Roast of Pork, lb. 30c Fresh Link Sausage, lb, 30c Boneless Rib Roast (best cut) lb. 45c Lean Tender Cottage Ham, lb. 44c

A COMPLETE LINE OF DELICIOUS COLD MEATS. PUT IN A SUPPLY FOR THE WEEK-END-SUNDAY AND ABOR DAY.

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Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

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Ads ordered for three or six day ind stopped before the third or fifth lay will be charged only for the acual number of times the ad appearcharging at the rate earned, but 10 allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

ifth day.
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The inadvertent omission of incorect publication of advertising will be ectified only by cancellation of the tharge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishedit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
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Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT If paid at the business office on or before the seventh each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all our neighbors and friends who were considerate of us during our recent bereavement, the death our beloved husband and father. We wish to thank especially those who acted as bearers at the funeral and those who sent floral pieces.

MRS, ANNA KELLUM AND FAMILY

Lost and Found

FOUND-RED POLICE dog. A Fied,-ler, 366 Hilliard street. Call after 5 P. M. LOST-LATE TUESDAY night, be-tween second pond at Bolton and 10

Elm Terrace, wicker fishing basket, containing fishing tackle. Finder Call Herb Ingham. Tel. 1114. LOST-WEDNESDAY morning, gold rimmed glasses with double lense C. R. Wheeler, 247 Oakland street.

Announcements

Automobiles for Sale

One Model 68 Marmon demonstra-Two 1926 Chevrolet coaches, 1925 Overland coach. Also about 8 other good used cars, CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE-OLDSMOBILE coach, 1926, first class condition, new tires, SALE-OLDSMOBILE coach, paint, upholstery good. Reason of sale owner leaving town, 34 Lyness street. Phone 2332-3.

Center and Trotter Streets

Tel. 1174 or 2021-2.

1926-1927 BUICK sedans in perfect condition, Call 1600. YOU ARE ASSURED OF A good deal in a used car when you buy here. Every one is guaranteed under General Motors O. K. Plan. H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service

Auto Accessories-Tires

Center at Knox

15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial The Indian is the finest shock absorber yet made. Ask us about it. Center Auto Supply Co., 156 Center.

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-100,000 barberry and privet at \$5 a hundred while they last. Shrubs 25c each. Cit flowers 25c dozen. Alse evergreens and perennials at reasonable prices. Mc-Conville's Nursery, 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park. Tel. 1364-13.

FLOWERS FOR ALL occasions. funeral designs a specialty. We will refund money paid on toll calls for funeral and wedding flowers. De-Gardens, Tel. 714-2, Rockville, Conn. FOR SALE-150,000 winter cabbage and celery plants Gerantums and

other flowering plants, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford Call

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 LUCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced m Bissell street l'el. 496

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here Several trucks at your service, up to date juit perienced men Phone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N Y MOTOR DIS patch-Part loads to and from New York, regular service Call 7-2 or

Repairing

THREE OR FIVE PIECE suite re-upholstered \$22. Mattresses renovated at low cost and the proper way. Holmes Bros. Furniture Co., 649 Main street. Tel. 1628.

LAWN MOWERS SHALPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold WANTED-2 boarders. Apply 122 Bis-

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies Garrard. 37 Edward str -t

LAWN MOWER sh --nening, repairing Phonographs, clocks, electric

Help Wanted-Female

cleaners, locks repaired. Key nisk-

WANTED-RELIABLE girl for ger eral housework, Call 720. WANTED-RELIABLE woman for general housework; small family, no children, near Center, good wages for right party. Call 1256-12. WANTED-SINGLE girls to learn mill operations in crayat depart-ment. Apply Employment Office, Cheney Brothers.

WANTED-FOUR ladies for special local advertising work. Give qualifications and references in first letter. Address C. B. A. in care of Herald.

Help Wanted-Male

LABORERS WANTED. Apply Hil-Situations Wanted-Female . 88

WANTED — HOUSEWORK home o'clock. Phone 1307-3.

FOR SALE-FOX TERRIER pupples. French, Bolton.

78 Hilliard street. Inquire Evenings

Live Stock-Vehicles FOR SALE-2 HORSE

wagon, extra pair of wheels. Inquire Josephine Wetherell Deming street. Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-PULLETS eggs. Telephone 1179-5.

FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pullets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhes. Oliver Bros., Clarks

Corner, Conn. Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—BOWLING alley, Odd Fellows building. Apply to E. C. Packard at Packard's Pharmacy.

Fuel and Feed 49-A FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood, stove length \$12.00 a cord. O. H. Whipple, Telephone 2228 evenings. FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood, chunks \$6.50 a load, split \$7,25. Fred O. Giesecke, telephone Manchester 1204-12.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 COMATOES-50c basket, ripe o green. Potatoes \$1.10 bushel, Corn

20c dozen. Cab.ages 5c a head. String beans \$1.50 bushel. Tel FOR SALE—NICE mealy cooking Irish cobbler potatoes. E. A. Buck-land, Wapping, Conn. Tel. 67-5.

FRESH PICKED fruits and vege-tables from our farm. Roadside stand. Driveway Inn. 655 No Main. Household Goods

FOR SALE-3 PIECE living room suite \$89. 3 piece bedroom suite \$89. Mahogany writing desk \$25. Good used coal ranges from \$5 up. WATKINS FU NITURE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE-BLACK kitchen stove and gas range, 'c' at 15 Ashword street or telephone 475-3. COAL, GAS OR OIL heaters and kitchen stoves. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Ostrinsky's Furni-

LET US FIGURE on the shade job for your new home. We can do it for less, and guarantee material and liveries Burke, the Florist, Wayside BUY YOUR HAMMOCK or new re frigerator now, for next year, and \$21.95. 85 lb porcelain refrigerator for \$29.50, regular \$59.00, 60 lb top icer \$15.50, regular \$29.50. Benson Furniture Company.

Musical Instruments

ONE STROMBERG-CARLSON radio and Victor speaker, batteries \$40. Watkins Furniture Exchange, Oak

FOR SALE-USED plane, wonderful condition. Call 1344 for appointment, FOR SALE - BECKWITH Concert Grand player, plano, including 60 rolls. For particulars call 972-4 or 47

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk, used parts for sale, general auto repairing, day and night wrecking Abel's, 26 Cooper street

Boarders Wanted

Wanted-Rooms-Board WANTED-B" young lady, room and board in private fam ly. Address Box H., in care of Couth Herald

WANTED-PROTESTANT boarding home in city for Frederick, age fif-

teen. Must be near good school. Apply Connecticut Children's Aid Society, [] Trumbull street, Hart-Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, latest improvements, garage if desired, Apply to Mrs. L. Mathiason, 66 East Middle Turnpike, Telephone 688-2.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM SINGLE house Rent reasonable. E. T. Ferris, 2^8 Oak street. Phone 1117-2. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, \$16 month rent, Apply 92 East Middle Turnpike.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement on Mather street. Rent \$16. Robert J. BUILDING JUST completed, 5 room flats with all improvements, rent \$23 per month; also furnished room. for

light houskeeping. Inquire at Mintz's Department Store, Depot Square, 209 North Main street. FOR RENT-TENEMENT, 4 rooms with all improvements, on 1st floor \$23 per month. 71 Starkweather street. Phone 344-5.

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Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT - TENEMENT, Strant street, garage, white sink, set tub. No objection to children. Rent reasonable. Phone 859-4.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM tenement, den-trally located, Apply to F. J. Mori-arty, 422 East Center street. Tel. TO RENT-5 ROOM FLAT on Lilley street, near Center, all improve-

ments. Rent reasonable. Inquire 21 TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, new all modern improvements, rent reasonable. Apply 63 Clinton street. Phone 1721.

FOR RENT-MODERN flat of four rooms. Inquire 71 Bridge street or phone 772-2.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Inquire 53 Sprice FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, second floor, garage If ...ce led, modern terms. 38 Pearl street or Phone 1781. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement.

thoroughly modern, 88 Main street. Apply J. P. Tammany. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, low er floor, rewly renovated, available after August 1st. Apply 44 Cambridge street, telephone 1191-3. FOR RENT-TWO RUNM apartment.

also furnished room. Inquire at Selwirs Shoe Shop. vice, gas range, refrigerator, in a-Construction Company 2100 or tele-

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement at 177 Oak street, inquire :79 Oak street, or call 1619 after 5 p m FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements Apply Edward I Holt 865 Main street. Tel

3 ROOM FLAT, all improvemen's, hot water heat, at 168 Oak street. In-quire 164 Oak street or call 603-4. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement at 298 Spruce street. Inquire at 302 Spruce street. E. E. Scranton.

TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement and sewing room, 2 car garage, corner Bissell and Holl streets. Inquire 135 FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on Newman street, all modern improve-ments, inquire 147 East Center

street. Telephone 1830. FOR RENT-2ND FLOOR, 5 rooms, in good condition, at 75 Benton street. Celephone Home Bank & Trust Company,

FOR RENT-TWO AND three coom sultes in Johnson Block, with modern improvements Apply to John-son. Phone 524 or janitor 2040.

Business Locations for Rent 64 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 88 School street.

Farms and Land for Sale FOR SALE-100 ACRE farm, stock

trade for property in town, what have you? See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-SIX-ROOM Bungalow on Center street with all latest improvements, fireplace, sink room, shower bath, hardwood floors, 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 Arthun A. Knofia, telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

The United Kingdom has about 4000 cinemas of all grades.

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 A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main

Real Estate for Exchange

76 OR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 1776.

YOUNGSTERS TAKE PART IN FAREWELL AT STATE

Roseanna Lindy, Doris Roy and Buddie O'Leary, three of the stars of this years Kiddie Revue, appeared on the State theater stage again last evening as part of Jack Sanson's farewell presentation. This stage attraction was presented n conjunction with the feature pictures "Roadhouse" and "Hear to Heart". Doris Roy sang "Who Wouldn't Be Blue" and Roseanna Lindy "That's My Weakness Now" Buddie O'Leary sang "Beautiful" and, along with Jack Sanson and the two girls, joined in on the chorus of "That's My Weakness furnished the music for these numpers and also played several popular dance numbers. Billie Shea, one of the Kindie Revue stars, due to illness was unable to appear in this presentation, The performance will be repeated this evening and will being to close the special features offered at the State theater as part

BUTCHER BOY ASSERTED HE BEAT MRS. MELLUS

of Sanson's farewed week program.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 31 .-'Well, I gave her a darn good beating.

That, according to testimony of W. M. McKnight, was the assertion made by Leo P. Kelley, on trial for slaying Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, society' matron, to police a short time after he was found hiding in a closet of the Mellus home on the day of the for effect:

McKnight, an insurance broker and friend of the Mellus family, said he arrived at the Mellus home before the police, and that he saw FOR RENT-STORE and flat at 244 officers drag the "butcher boy" from the closet When detectives asked Kelley whether he killed Mrs. Mellus! he

replied, McKnight stated, "I didn'tkill her." Then he added: "Well, I gave her a darn good beating." Kelley has admitted that he had known Mrs. Mellus for the five years. He met her, he said, when she came to buy meat at the butcher

On the day of the murder, Frank Mellus, the widower, was away on a fishing trip. Kelley, it has been established, ate breakfast with Mrs. Mellus on this day. He and Mrs. Mellus were drinking heavily, a maid testified.

shop where he was employed.

ISSUES EXTRADITION

sued a requisition on the governor of New York for the extradition of Herbert Snow, who is wanted in Waterbury to answer a statuatory charge, Henry L. Johnson was designated to go to Troy, N. Y., to great desire seems to be ry escort Snow to this state.

FOR FLOWER SHOW

Charles M. Murphey Sends List of Classes to Garden Club Members.

chairman for the Manchester Gar- der K. O.'d the torrid spell. den club's fall flower show, to be How many showers cavorted held at Center church Thursday and around this vicinity before a few of Friday of next week, has had the them actually, hit the town, no schedule of exhibits and awards weather savant here is prepared to mailed to the members. For the say—but they were plenty, benefit of others who may desire One of the cloud masses that tore to enter flowers in competition, the over the north end fired off more list is printed in full below. Non- bolts and made more noise in three members may enter exhibits upon minutes than an ordinary shower payment of one dollar, which car- would in hours. However, there was ries with it membership in the club no report of lighting striking any- Paris instead of from one of the for one year. The show will be open to the

hours of 3 and 10 p. m., and on Green and it was an hour and a Bourget flying field at 9:32 a. m. Admission will be free. Exhibit again, the delay being caused by Acosta was at the controls. The ors are reminded that entries will the necessity of waiting until the flying trio took all their luggage the convenience of those who cannot come in the forencon, flowers en care of by using a shop extra for the use of the field for a transwill be received at the church that was in town at the time. Wednesday evening. Judging will egin at 12 o'clock Thursday.

The exhibits schedule follows: CLASS A. GLADIOLUS Named Varieties Best spike of white or cream

Best spike of crimson or red. Best spike of yellow. Best spike of pink. Best spike of purple or blue. Best spike of blotched.

Best container of five varieties, one spike each. 8 Best container of five spikes, all one variety. 9 Best container arranged for

For the above the Garden Club offers as a first prize, a flower container and a blue ribbon. Second prize, red ribbon. Third, white ribbon. (Honorable men-

For the best bloom in the show amateur exhibitors only), \$2.50 in gold. This will be taken from any (LASS B. DAHLIAS

Named Varieties Best collection, ten varieties three varieties, 3 Best bloom each.

a Decorative Cactus. Hybrid Cactus. Peony.

Show.

Pompon. 4 Best container, six blooms, all one variety. 5 Best container, six blooms, all different varieties.

6 Best container arranged for

For the above the Garden Club ofters as a first prize, one dozen gladiolus bulbs and a blue ribbon. Second prize, red ribbon. Third, white ribbon. For the best bloom in the show, \$2.50 in gold. This will be taken

from any exhibit. (Amateur ex-ANNUAL AND PERENNIAL FLOWERS

(Naming Not Necessary) For the best container arranged Calendula. Cosmos. Marigold. Phlox - Perennial.

Roses.

Snapdragon. Strawflower. Zinnia. Any Other Flower. Flowering Plants in Con tainers.

For each of the above the Gar den Club offers as a first prize, two hardy lily bulbs and a blue rib Second prize, red ribbon. Third

white ribbon. For the best basket arranged for effect, the club offers \$2.50 in gold. (Amateur exhibitors only). For the best vase arranged effect the club offers \$2.50 in gold (Amateur exhibits only).

For the best bowl (or any other container) arranged for effect \$2.50 in gold. Containers will be furnished the club but in classes requiring baskets or large containers exhibit ernor J. Edward Brainard today is- ors are requested to bring their

> Youth once nourished an amb tion to be well bred, but now th

By Frank Beck

IT WAS NOTHING ASK ME! ABOUT OUR BUT I HAVE A POLISH BUSINESS HUNCH HE FOUND I KNOW BUT OUT WHATEVER WE'VE! DONE HE WAS AFTER PLENTY OF OTHER AND SPILLED BEANS PAST IT MIGHT TO HEM! BE! MAYBE WE HAD BETTER SKIP! AFTER

AWARDS SCHEDULE NOISY, WET SHOWERS GIVE HOT SPELL K. O.

But Trolley Off Rails Is Only Casualty Reported in Manchester.

Charles M. Murphey, general electricity and many tons of thun-

where in town. general public Thursday, Septem- the storm the Manchester Green of Diamonds," and Bert Acosta, ber 6, continuously between the trolley car went off the rails at the took off from Croydon field for Le Friday from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. half before it was pulled back on today. close at 11 a. m. on Thursday. For work car could be brought out from with them, explaining that Croy-Hartford. The passengers were tak-

> which he applied could take any ment that they were going to Le effect, the car had slid along the Bourget field outside of Paris. It rail and off onto the roadway at was presumed that Levine changed

the terminal.

Real Estate,

Adolph Simons of 213 Middle Turnpike, East, is carrying his arm in a sling as a result of an accident at the sand pit on Charter Oak street or Wednesday afternoon.

Simons is en:ployed by the Manchester Sand & Stone Company and along with the rest of the East, was cranking the gasoline and dig-when last evening a flood of cold ger, when it backfired. His forerain and a few million volts, am- arm was twisted and when he was peres, kilowatts or whatever of examined by a doctor, later, it was found that the bone had been broken. It will be several weeks be-How many showers cavorted fore he is again able to resume work.

LEVINE CHANGES MIND;

ACT PUZZLES OFFICIALS London, Aug. 31.—Announcing that they had decided to make. their trans-Atlantic attempt from English flying fields, Charles A. During the first installment of Levine, Miss Mabel Boll, "Queen

don officials had refused permission Atlantic attempt and that other The state highway department English fields were unsuitable. had been oiling the roads at the Officials of Croydon field were Green and the water washed the oil advised shortly after noon that the onto the rails. The motorman, when Levine plane had reached Brussels applied brakes, found that the car at 1:14 o'clock. This news caused did not stop and before the sand, surprise in view of Levine's state-

his mind during the flight.

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

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

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

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

your time to investigate, ROBERT J. SMITH

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

Over Post Office

Steamship Tickets

(380) Our Presidents Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:



was during Jefferson's administration that the

Lewis and Clarke expedition left St. Louis, in 1804 and

went 1600 miles up the Missouri river before winter

set in. In the spring they crossed the Rockies and went to the mouth of the Columbia, exploring a vast

new domain. Their exploration helped establish the

United States' claim to Oregon later in a dispute with



In 1807 Robert Fulton ran his steamboat, the Clermont, and soon such boats were plying all navigable streams.





caused hard times in the United States. That was the Embargo act; forbidding any trade with foreign countries, passed with the intention of punishing France and England. Jefferson, like Washington, however, had a chance for a third term, which he declined. He died July 4, 1826, the same day as John Adams.

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GAS BUGGIES—A False Alarm

OVER WHAT THAT

HOTEL CLERK JUST

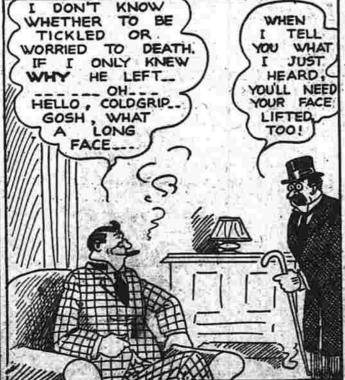
TOLD ME OLD

GUMSHOE SNOOP HAS

PACKED, AND LEFT

UNKNOWN !!

CAN'T GET







By Percy L. Crosby,

I DION'T HEAR

MAMA.

YA LOUD ENOUGH

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



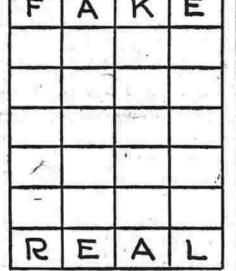
O 1028, BY NEA SERVI REG. U. S. PAT. (

There's always plenty of it. but nevertheless love is a neckonomic



IMPROVING A FAKE.

It's impossible, even in letter golf, to make a FAKE genuine, but you can make it REAL. Par is six, but perhaps you can beat the solution on pnother page.



THE RULES

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

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.

the woman he loves-is a bigamist. in and surprise us!"

Stockings made from handmade Belgian lace are said to be worth her boy friend isn't an orchestra \$500 a pair-and stockings are go-, leader but he certainly knows how

SENSE and NONSENSE

Don't snub the red-headed kid who sweeps the office and empties the wastebasket. He may be your

Unfortunate is the born genius.
Nobody will believe him while he is alive and everybody is jealous

of him until he dies. If you are wise and prudent you are to be congratulated, but, if you are unable to forget how wise and prudent you are, then you are to be pitied."

Render more service and better service than you are paid to render and sooner or later you will be paid for more than you do.

"To hell with circumstances," said Napoleon, "I make circumstances." Education consists of

not merely knowing. There is a sure way to avoid riticism; be nothing; do nothing; get a job as a street-sweeper and kill off ambition. The formula al-

ways works. Adversity is to the human being what the kiln is to the brick-it tempers the man so he can carry responsibilities and overcome obtacles without crumbling under

The man who lets his pick hang in the air because the whistle blew for dinner is a close second to the man who stopped his clock to save

Cousins Can and Will are Cousins. Who never trust to luck; Can is the son of Energy, Will is the son of Pluck. Can't and Won't are cousins, too, Always out of work; Can't is the son of Never Try, Won't is the son of Shirk.

A stenographer in Camden, N. J. s holding on to her \$30 a week job in spite of the fact that she has fallen heir to one hundred thousand real American dollars. This is all right if she is not keeping some poor girl out of a job.

A man who was sentenced to be hanged was visited by his wife, who said: "My dear, would you like the children to see you executed?" "No," he replied.

"That's just like you," she said, 'you never wanted the children to have any enjoyment." If you must knock try to make

Married men have one advantage over bachelors. The meek

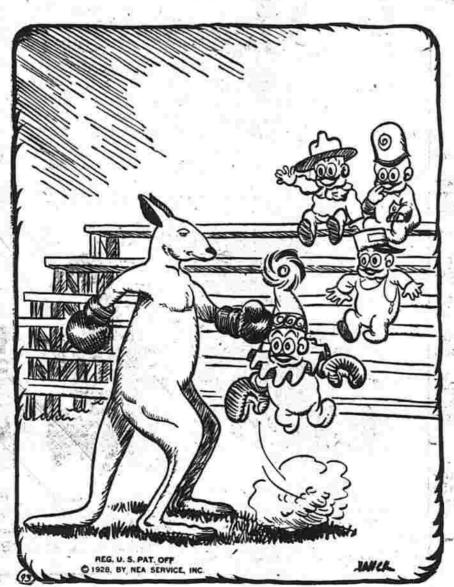
Mysteries-Love, women and

shall inherit the earth.

Floorman: "I don't believe that new girl is ever going to be a sales-person.

Department Manager: don't know. She's only been here three weeks now and if she ever succeeds in getting her hair fixed A married man who lives with the way she wants it, she may start

> Cautious Cora says that maybe to make overtures.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When Scouty gave one child a He's not afraid of anyone. He's ride, a lot of other youngsters spied brave as he can be." And then the happy little pony and they all he shouted, "Hey, come here you ran right up near. When Scouty kangaroo. Come right up near. looked at them, he smiled, and Hold up your boxing paws so all then he said, "Now every child can the Tinymites can see." have a turn at riding on this pony. Then Clowny cried, "Oh, I'll box

Have no fear! him. You see I'm right in boxing "Oh, goody, goody! This is trim Give me some glaves, and great," exclaimed the bunch. "We just can't wait. We'll promise you that we'll behave, and all act very nice." "That's fair enough," kind Scouty said. And then he promptly went ahead and gave be swell." hem all a ride.

In fact ne let As soon as everything was set the trainer shouted, "Come let's At last the youngsters all went get out of the way, you Tiny home, and Scouty thought, "I mites." Then came a ringing guess I'll roam back to the tent sound. It was the bell to start the of animals. The bunch all will be fight. The kangaroo, with all his there." He shortly found the might, punched Clowny squarely Tinymites, and then gazed on on the chin, and knocked him to some funny sites. A pair of funny the ground.

kangaroos were hopping in the "This one's as clever as a fox," the trainer said, "and he can box. story.)

them all ride twice.

(Carpy gets a scare in the next





THE SKIPPER'S IRON CLAD RULE

AGAINST BABY CARRIAGES

ON THE CAR.

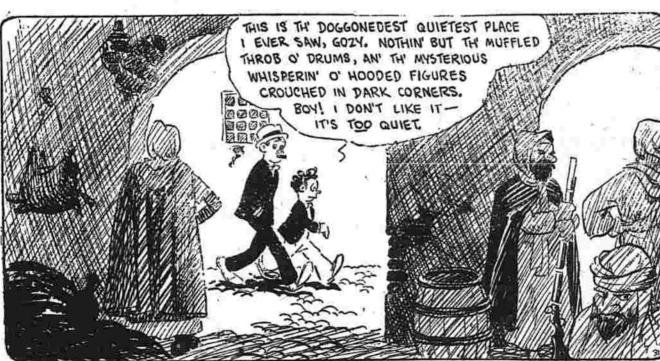
SKIPPY! PION'T YOU HEAR ME ?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II



THE POWERFUL KATRINKA ASSISTS IN GETTING AROUND



I KNOW THEY'S GOBS O' TROOPS HERE AN' NOTHIN' TO BE AFRAID OF, BUT EVER SINCE OUR TROUBLE WITH HUDSON BEY - WELL, I GOT KIND OF A FEELIN' THAT SOMETHING'S ABOUT TO HAPPEN,

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS More To Come



"LO SAM! WHAT BRINGS MY FEET! I QUIT YOU DOWN HERE, MY HOTEL JOB AN"

I'M READY TA GO

BACK TA WORK FOR







SALESMAN SAM







Very Much So

By Small

By Crane

ABOUT TOWN

family of Henry street will spend Thursday of next week. the week-end in Esperance, N. Y.

New York will spend the week-end | pany is in Maine where he is spendand Labor day with Mr. Kellenr's ing the week with Mrs. Heebner, parents at their cottage at Coven- who has been in that state for the try Lake. Mrs. Margaret Gabbey past three weeks. He will return has been visiting her brother and after Labor Day. his wife in New York.

Mrs. C. L. Long and son Robert taking a special course in foot have returned to their home in trouble has taken the agency for Alllentown, Pa., after spending the the Flexible Arch Support, a foot summer with Mrs. Long's parents, corrective patented process, which Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Valentine of St. is fitted to weak feet or sufferers John street.

Cleveland Ellington and his nephew, Winston Hudson of Ridge er street, Miss Dorothy Cowles of holiday in New York City.

Harry Kanehl, of 189 Center Bridgeport and New York City. street, a carpenter, who broke his leg while at work on the new home of Philip Cheney early in the pair of new shoes in the latest fall the lines to Manchester and again month, is still confined to the Man- modes for wear over the holiday, to South Manchester with a big chester Memorial hospital, where and I find the W. G. Simmons Corhe was taken following the acci- poration, at 48-58 Pratt street,

Tomorrow Finishes

the Blanket Sale

As samples we call to

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Blankets, 100% wool, fine

68x80 inch for \$7.95

70x80 inch \$10 Pair

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Single Blankets, all

Regular \$6.00 grade

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wool, dark colors, just

right to take away to

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in tan, red, rose, green,

and blue, with button

shoulder, 2 to 5 years,

special \$1.89 each.

wool, rose, green, gold,

blue and lavender.

\$4.95 each.

school.

Doctor Charles W. Strant and new models in lizard-a brown, Mrs. Strant of Henry street are black, and a blue-all single-strap leaving today for a motor tour with high Louis heel. Of course of New York state and Canada. the store will be open all day to-Mr. and Mrs. Milo D. Wells and They expect to return to town morrow, Saturday .-- Adv.

L. N. Heebner general manager UNUSUAL DEMAND Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kellner of of the Manchester Electric Com-

> Delmar D. Austin, who has been with fallen arches.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gess of Parkstreet, will spend the week-end and holiday in New York City.

Spencer street and Thomas Hooey of Hartford, left today to spend the rest of the week and Labor Day in

have just received three very smart

Big Hosiery

Special

Pure silk women's full

fashioned "Madora" Hose

of semi-service weight,

with reinforced heels and

wearing qualities we offer

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Three pair for \$4.00 or

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3 piece Tea Sets, silver plated, tea pot, sugar bowl

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Casseroles, silver plated

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Carving Sets, three pieces, Stag handles, sil-

ver ferrules, stainless blades, special \$5.00 set.

Berry Spoons, cold meat

forks, pie knives, bread

knives, etc., with sterling

handles. Special 89c set

sert, special \$2.95 each.

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in Silver

\$1.39 pair.

Noted for their

Brown Thomson & Go.
Hartford's Shopping Center

THIS STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

SOME VERY SPECIAL

OFFERS WELL WORTH

YOUR WHILE

ON ICE SUPPLY

L. T. Wood Brings in Ship-

L. T. Wood, local ice dealer, showed good judgment in not waiting until his entire supply of ice was exhausted before he started to have ice shipped in, as the warm weather of the last two days would have found Manchester without a supply of ice had he not followed the plan he did.

The ice that he was receiving first came to Manchester from Springfield, Mass., and time was Of course every one will want a lost in getting the car shipped onto shrinkage resulting. . The ice is now being sent to Manchester from Lake Congomond and is sent out in the late evening, getting to the South Manchester freight yards at 8 o'clock in the morning where it is

at once unloaded. The open spaces in the cars in which the ice is shipped are covred with paper and paper is put over the top of the ice in the cars which prevented some of the melting. Three cars are received each day and each car carries twentysix tons. This would not be sufficient to meet the demands for ice that was made this last two days by the State Fish and Game Comand the supply that was stored at Globe Hollow had to be drawn

A continuation of the present weather, even with the ice that is being shipped in each day, will result in the supply that is stored at Globe Hollow being used up and an ice shortage is still likely to re-

CREATE LITTLE PARK AT PORTER STREET SCHOOL

Patrick Calhoun, of Oak Grove street, last night finished moving Street School building from the and remained in Montana for twenschool grounds, takin, it to his ty years before again returning to moved to some other location.

of the building makes possible the and expects to be gone from Mancompletion of the grading around the new school. The walks there are to be eigl feet wide and will be laid from the east end of the lot, forming a circle and passing in front of the school, completing the arch as it passes out on the west side of the school lot. This gives a park like effect in froi. of the building. The 'chool sits back 100 feet from the street and with the new grade created the land slopes down easily to the gad. The ground will be grassed when the grading is completed and the resulting lawn will add meel to the whole appearance of the establish-

COWLES'S FRUIT FARM WOODBRIDGE STREET CLAPP FAVORITE PEARS Special Saturday-Sunday \$1.15 BASKET

Preserve The Top of Your Car

Every car top should be dressed over twice a year to preserve the material and keep it tooking well. Top Dressed like new \$1.50. Slip Covers, put on \$11.50 up.

Chas. Laking

LOCAL TEAM ENTERED IN TRAP SHOGT EVENTS

Manchester Men Going to Sportsmen's Outing at Lake Compounce Tomorrow.

The Manchester Fish and Game Club will enter a team of five men to take part in the trap shooting ments Daily From Lake at the sportsmen's outing to be held Congamond-May Be Short- at Lake Compounce tomorrow. There will be two courses of small bore rifle shooting and a pistol course and the trap shooting will start at 9 o'clock.

Edward C. Elliott, Jr., will captain the Manchester team. Ernest Smith, Raymond Barrett and Dr. Edward Schrieber and another man to be selected tonight will make up the Manchester team. In addition to shooting both with rifle and at the traps, the latter being divided into five classes, there will be a full program of sports. The three bai: casting events will start at 10 o'clock. There will be half coursdistance casting, five-eighths ounce distance casting and one-half ounce casting for accuracy.

The fly casting events will go on between 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock in the afternoon and will consist of casting for accuracy at an unknown distance and distance fly casting with a five and three-quarter ounce rod. The canoe and boat races will be held in the morning, starting at 10 o'clock and will include races by outboard motors.

Representatives of the fish and game clubs from all parts of the state are expected to be in attendance, the field day being sponsored

FRANK MADDEN GOING TO VISIT IN MONTANA

Frank P. Madden, of Madden Brothers, will leave Monday for Butte, Mont., where he will renew acquaintances formed during the twenty years that he was a resident of Montana. In addition to visiting in Butte, where he has a sister. Mrs. Mary Purc'y, he will also visit in Dillon, another city in Montana where he at one time lived.

Mr. Madden went west twentythe last section of the old Porter five years ago, when a young man, own property on Oak Greve street, Manchester, which he did five years from which place it will be later ago. After an absence of the five years he decided that he would The removal of the various parts again return and visit old friends

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chester for about a month. On his tories of the Nash Motor Car Com-

A lot of people who don't know flag can tell you exactly return trip. he will visit the fac- pany at Kenosha, and Racine, Wis. how many stars there are in the many there are in the many there are in the

SATIN AND TRANSPARENT



For Early Fall Wear

VELVET

COATS

\$16.75

(Formerly \$25.00)

to wear on chilly autumn

evenings, or for travel-

ing. These coats follow

the fashion of smart sim-

plicity and are tailored

Independence

Blue

Brown

STORE

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UNTIL

9 P. M.

exceptional fine-

Black

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Delightful colors - all sizes

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Just the right weight

flounces, circular skirts, cape effects and other chic touchings. There are new printed transparent velvets in the smartest models in blue, black and brown. Pfain transparent velvets with circular satin skirts. Black satin frocks with novel pleating treatments or tiers. Satin frocks trimmed with velvet or crepe. The best looking models!

New Brown

Black

HALE'S FROCKS-MAIN FLOOR

ONE GROUP

SILK DRESSES

Pastel colored flat crepe frocks that are ideal for finishing out the summer. One and two piece models trimmed with kick pleats, embroidery and tucks. Also, a few dressy models in printed and plain georgette and silk crepes.

> ENTIRE STOCK FLANNEL COATS \$5.95 and \$12.50

We have reduced our \$10.00 coats to \$5.95 and have reduced our \$16.75 and \$25.00 coats to \$12.50. Flannel and a few basket weave models-lined or unlined- in white



NEW BOOKS IN OUR CIRCULATING LIBRARY Joyce, by Louise C. Hauck. Judy's Man, Helen Berger. Farewell to Youth, by Storm Jame-

Borrowed Reputation, by J. West-Desert Flower, by Thora Stowell. Broken, by Ruby Wilderness House, by Baingerfield.



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Fresh Picked GLADIOLUS 50c dozen Large, colorful blossems fresh picked from the Woodland Garden.

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