#### STRIKES SLOW JOB ON HARBOR BRIDGE

SYDNEY, Australia-(AP) -A series of strikes has hampered progress on the vast bridge, with its 1,600 foot span that is being

flung across Sydney harbor. The northern shores of the harbor carry a huge population, and tens of thousands have to travel to and from the city daily by ferry, the water track separating these populous suburbs from the city in the same way as the Hudson separates Manhattan from

A mile or two of immense concrete approaches have been built on each side of the harbor, and apart from these the structure, which should be finished early in 1931, is costing \$30,000,000. It is estimated that since the work began in 1925 strikes and consequent concessions have increased the cost by \$1,500,000.

Over the harber on each side there now tower masses of steelwork, and these are to meet in the center, the two sides, until the grand moment of junction is reached, being anchored back by

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#### Read the Classified Ads. Summer Camp Started to **Cultivate Throats of Boy** LOOK At these prices Prima Donnas, Sopranos

ley, 27-year-old conductor of the to start all over again."

getting theirs at Indian Lake, tions yearly. Wis., where a "choir villa" has been rented for the summer.

ule of the 60 boys, ranging in age instant while singing. from 8 to 20 years.

and they need to get out in the The choir was formed in 1904

CHICAGO - (AP)-Boy so-moment in the practice. This is pranos and prima donnas both our silver anniversary and it has need sunshine and practice to taken those 25 years to build this keep their voices in concert trim, choir. If the boys go all summer thinks the Rev. Eugene F. O'Mal- without practice we would have

Paulist choristers, one of the Membership in the choir is held world's famous a capella choirs. a great honor by boys in the vari-Perhaps the boys need more ous Catholic parishes of Chicago, care, for their vocal chords are and more so by their parents. tender and undeveloped, says Hardly a day goes by that the Father O'Malley, and so, while conductor does not examine severthe divas are absorbing their ul- al applicants brought in by fond tra-violet rays at some smart mothers. Few are taken of the ernment came into power, illiterbeach, the young choristers are 750 or more who are given audi- acy in Italy geached 31 per cent.

Choir rules, too, are few, but stringent. All of the singing is An hour and a half practice from memory and the little singdaily, in two sessions, plenty of ers must be letter perfect. They 27 per cent, as of the end of 1927. play in the sunshine and a diet must keep eyes glued on the con- when the census started. A still regulated for singers, is the sched- ductor, never look away for an further reduction could be chron-

Rules at the villa are few. No years ago, was singing in it, with cent a year. visiting with strangers, not too the hope that some day he might much swimming, and promptness lead it. At the request of the comat meals, which includes break- munity he was sent to Europe and crease. In 1922-1923 there were England to study for the leader-

fresh air and sunshine," Father by the Rev. William Finn, now O'Malley points out. "Further, we of New York City. Under his didon't want them to lose their va- rection the choristers won fame cations. But we can't let up for a abroad, as well as in America.

## 'ALL ADJUSTIBLE'

Those motorists who keenly inspect the new creations in automobiles to discover innovations that may mark the beginning of new "trends," found much to interest them in the 1930 Graham-

Paige models, just introduced. Hailed as the first all-adjustable automobile, because the rear seats, front seats, brake pedals, elutch pedals, and steering columns may be set in a wide variety of positions to fit the physical characteristics of the driver and passengers, the new Graham-Paige may mark the beginning of a trend toward the acme of riding

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# LITERACY FOUND

ROME-(AP)-The Italian government's steady fight against filiteracy is beginning to show results in census figures.

In 1921, before the Fascist govmeaning that practically one out of every three persons could not read or write.

This figure has been reduced to icled today. The reduction is go-Father O'Malley, not so many, ing on at the rate of about one per

At the same time the number of elementary schools is on the in-112,073. Today there are over

The southern provinces of Calabria, Puglia and Sicily, together

the heaviest figures of illiteracy. Calabria still is unable to produce more than 52 per cent of her people who can read and write.

# JURY GETS CASE OF

LOS ANGELTS, Sept. 7 .- (AP) The case of Dr. Frank P. Westlake, accused of the murder of Mrs. Laura B. Sutton, his reputed sweetheart, was given to a superior court jury of nine women and three men late Friday.

Westlake, who is 57 years of age, was charged by the state in his trial with killing Mrs. Sutton to gain control of her estate. Deeds to her property and letters addressed to him purporting to be from the woman, were admitted by Westlake's attorney to have

added however, that this was by Mrs. Sutton's permission.

of a woman, later identified as head was located nearly a month that of Mrs. Sutton, was found in later.

with the island of Sardinia, show | been signed by him. A stipulation | the Los Angeles river bed in April. The Identification : was made, chiefly by dental work, after the

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