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# **FARM STRIKERS HOLD UP TRAINS AS PLANS GROW**

# Big Meeting In Iowa Arranges To Put More Cities Under Embargo and May Include the Capital.

Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 22.—(AP)— Striking farmers in their war for higher agricultural prices have begun to detain railway traffic to keep farm produce out of Sloux City, meanwhile seeking an extension of their battle lines to Omaha and

Two freight trains bound for Sloux City were stopped last night, it was the first attempt of the strikers to prevent rail shipments of farm commodities, all of their previous picketing having been concentrated on motor trucks.

Allowed to Proceed One of the trains was detained at Moville, Ia., by a group of approxi-mately 200 farmers. It had in it eleven cars of livestock bound for Stoux City packing houses. None of the stock was removed, and after a short delay the train was permitted

The other train with cars of milk for this city was stopped at Jefferson, S. D., by 50 farmers who put bile ride. No weapon was found. torpedoes on the tracks and waved Miss Higgins was in too serious a red lanterns, baggagemen closed the doors of the cars and no, attempt was no indication as to whether it was made by the farmers to open was an attempted murder or them. The train was delayed for only strange accident. five minutes.

Plan To Extend Flushed by their success in preventing truck shipments of produce and milk into Sioux City, the strikfamilies, assembled at Dunlap, Ia., take in both Omaha and Council

organizer of the Farmers' Holiday Association for Iowa, told the Dun- York in celebration of the passing pears, dryed fruits, eggs, condensed lap meeting that as soon as the Iowa of the Pittsburgh man. lap meeting that as soon as the Iowa of the Pittsburgh man.

the farmers might extend their lines | North Bergen. Police think he was to include Des Moines in Central Iowa. Leaders in Red Oak and Harland are discussing the advisability of picketing the main trunk highways running into the state capi-

OMAHA THREATENED Omaha, Neb., Aug. 22.-(AP)blockade by Iowa's striking farm-

Leaders of the Iowa movement, encouraged by their success in stopping milk shipments by truck into Sioux City, announced that at 2 p. m. today a picket line would be drawn across the two main highways leading into Omaha from

Within 48 hours, they hope, shipment of livestock and farm produce into Omaha from Iowa would be

# REPUBLICANS TAKE **CASTLE IN IRELAND**

# Two Hundred Armed Men Seize Stronghold Near Roscommon.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Aug. 22. -(AP)-Two hundred men provided with arms and ammunition seized Donaman castle, five miles from is an unoccupied building owned by Algernon Caulfield.

It was believed the force was affiliated with the Irish Republican Army, but the purpose of their seizure of the castle was not known. Their entrance was unresisted and

Residents of the district were apprehensive because the castle was occupied by Free State forces some years ago, when the Free Staters and the Ulstermen were embattled, and much fighting occurred.

### STOECKEL TO CONFER ON SAFETY WITH BUILDERS.

Hartford, Aug. 22.—(AP)-Motor vehicle commissioner R. B. Stoeckel is chairman of a special committee from the Eastern Conference of from the Eastern Conference of in his official capacity less than six State Motor Vehicle Commissioners months and John H. Halliday, vicewhich meets tomorrow in New York City with a committee representing his adviser for five months. leading automobile manufacturers. tween the industry and state officials

the road. Aspects which will receive serious sail September 14 and will start for consideration are state limitations the Philippines again the first week on excessive speed of the modern in November. While there I shall high powered machine, car construct naturally do all I can for the Filipino tion and accessories, and safety leg-people and will hope I can accom-islation.

### DAWES GOES BACK ON UNDERSLUNG: IS MUM

### Harmon, N. Y., Aug. 22 .- (AP) -The reason seems a bit obscure -but a famous underslung pipe has gone into the discard, temporarily at least.

Gen. Charles G. Dawes boarded a train for Chicago here yester-day, after visiting friends, and was amoking a new curved stem briar. He wouldn't throw any light on the fate of the under-

slung one.
"This one draws pretty good," was all he said.

# **CRIMES TAKE FIVE** LIVES IN N. JERSEY

# cepick New "Execution" Weapon In Gang Killings; Girl's Shooting a Mystery.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 22 .- (AP)week-end wave of murder by ice in New Jersey today but police in New Jersy etoday but police found the unaccountable shooting of a 25-year-old girl, daughter of a prominent family, to be the most

mysterious case of all. Miss Evelyn Higgins, whose father is Major William M. Higgins of the staff of Governor A. Harry Moore, was seriously wounded early yesterday as she crossed a vacant lot in Jersey City after an automocondition to be questioned and there

Ice Pick "Execution" Andrew Fadrizco, 26, and Vincent Boccia, whom the police call Brooklyn racketeers, were victims of an and milk into Sioux City, the strik-ers claimed new impetus for their the ice pick. Their slayers stabbed undertook to impose a duty or two movement was gained yesterday them many times, wrapped them in shillings per quarter or foreign when about 1,000 farmers and their burlap bags and left them in a wheat in her treaty with Canada. A

party which detectives said was to products could enjoy free entry. have been given last week in New These included butter, apples and

lines had been tightened attempts would be made to organize Nebrasthat of William Maloney, owner of ka farmers.

It was considered possible that City, who was found shot near taken for a ride because he failed to settle his beer bills.

To add to the list of deaths, John Szuchs, 28, of Trenton, was shot in an alleged hi-jacking raid on a farm near Ringoes. Nicholas Molnar, farmer, was held on a charge of second degree murder when he told police he returned the fire of Omaha, second livestock market of four men who entered his . place, America, today was threatened with asked where his still was and demanded \$500.

An unidentified man, shot in head, was found at Monmouth Beach. Police believe he may have been slain at sea.

Police Reticent The Jersey City police were reluctant to comment on Miss Higgins' case. Accompanied by her sister, Mae, and her prother, William, ish delegation at the Imperial eco-Early yesterday the car, driven by Ottawa he is expected to gu almost Vincent Brady of New Brunswick, immediately to Balmoral, Scotland, stopped at a vacant lot. Mae Hig- to present a report to the king. gins felt ill and wanted to get out She walked into the lot. Then she her, followed by her brother, and Scotland. Frank Hanlon, 25, of Passaic. The

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## YOUNG T. R. COMING TO STUMP FOR HOOVER

On G. O. P. Side of Camest was represented at Ottawa in the lobbies but the British people

Manila, Aug. 22.—(AP) — The so they must pay food taxes. name of Roosevelt, which is borne by the Democratic President nominee, is to be brought into the Repub- BRITAIN'S HEAT FADES

Roscommon, during the night. It lican campaign of President Hoo-Theodore Roosevelt, governor-general of the Philippines, said today he would sail for the United States September 14 to take part in the ef- North Europe Gets Relief fort to re-elect Mr. Hoover. Mrs.

Roosevelt will remain here, since her there was no immediate effort to re- husband expects to return in Decem-

eldest son of the late President France and Italy. Theodore Roosevelt and was appointed to his present position by President Hoover. The late Theo-dore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic presidential nominee, were distant relatives. Theodore Roosevelt has been here

Governor General Roosevelt issued he following statement: "Circumstances have made it necfor the purpose of greater safety on essary for me to return for a brief period to the United States: I will

# EXPORT LINES

# Treaties Revealed In Which Preference Over American Wheat, Other Products.

Ottawa, Aug. 22 - (AP) - A series of 12 trade treaties, designed to promote the economic welfare of the British Empire and to demonstrate the unity of its domininos, was revealed in part to the world today as the delegates to the Imperial conference departed for their

The United Kingdom signed seven agreements. These were with Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Newfoundland and Southern Rhodesia. The Irish Free State signed two pacts, one with Canada and another South Africa.

Canada also had agreements with South Africa and Southern Rhodesia, while South Africa struck a bargain with New Zealand. U. S. Products Hit Many of the trade channels be-

tween the United States and vari-

ous British dominions and the

United Kingdom will be affected by the treaties, which all carry certain correlated preferences. But many products the United States heretofore has furnished in large quantities to the British Empire units are prominently mentioned for empire preference. These include wheat, dairy products, suto-mobiles, copper, fruits, meats or various kinds, corn, typewriters, radios and cotton manufactures. For instance, the United Kingdom

quarter is eight heaped bushels been abducted on their way to a a tariff barrier so that Canada's restrictions would be modified. In return Canada granted new or

increased margins of preference for United Kingdom products to the tune of 220 items, with many more British products placed on the free The Canadian-British agreement

also carried a clause designed to prevent Russian "dumping," in the British and Canadian markets. This will affect principally wheat

Except for the Russian dumping clause, the other treaties were patterned after the Canadian-British agreement. In each case the prolucts affected were those the contracting parties produced in large

### LABORITE DISPLEASED London, Aug. 22.—(AP) — When Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Britshe went riding Saturday night. nomic conference, returned from

Thereafter he probably will visit Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, called her sister. Evelyn went to who is at his home at Lossiemouth, The liner Empress of Britain, bringing the conference delegation

home, is due Friday. No immediate cabinet meeting is expected. There are rumors that Parliament may reassemble earlier than October 27, the

H. D. Lees-Smith, Labor member of Parliament, attacked the Ottawa agreements, asserting that world Name of Roosevelt Will Figure

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Every financial and industrial interwere not represented, he said, and

From Searing Weather But Italy Sees 100 Degrees.

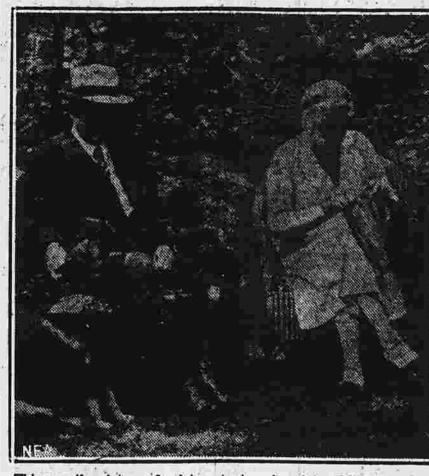
Roosevelt's participation in the Republican campaign was understood to be desired by party leaders because of the value of the name. He because of the value of the name. He end, sending the mercury above 100 and sending the mercury above 100 an Governor-General Roosevelt is the degrees fahrenheit in many parts of

Berlin dispatches said Sunday with 98 degrees, was the hottest day in Berlin in 67 years. Twelve persons were drowned there and five in Munich, seeking the relief from the

Temperatures in the British Isles and northern Germany and France months and John H. Halliday, vice-governor-general, has been acting as his adviser for five months.

dropped about twenty degrees last being at least, in Marsellies, when his adviser for five months.

# What the President Gave Up



This was the picture of quiet contentment registered by President and Mrs. Hoover when they were hosts to newspaper and movie photographers at the Rapidan, Va., camp the other day. After a few days of this life Mr. Hoover returned to the Washington grind this morning.

# WRITE-IN" MOVE FOR SMITH STARTS

### Cards Urging Insertion of Labor Department Reports Name On Democratic Ballots Circulate In West.

New York, Aug. 22-(AP) -The Times said today that cards urging Business upturns which it said were Police suspected that the two 504 pounds. Other products now on men found dead yesterday may have the British free list were put under ballot in November have been circulated in three or four middlewestern states.

Cards received here, the paper said, were traced to the smith Club Cards received here, the Reports from Nebraska said that

no Smith club had been active re-cently, though before the convention there was a "Smith or Hoover club," the members of which pledged themselves to vote for Hoover in the event that Smith was not nominated by the Democrats.

In Minnesota a move to blace presidential electors for Smith on the ballot was recently announced by John B. Grones of Minneapolis. Grones said it was launched by a group which felt that it could not support Roosevelt.

It was pointed out here by Democratic leaders that the writing in of Smith's name on the ballot would merely render the vote ineffective since the vote is not directly for the MOOSE MAY CALL OFF president, but for an electoral col-

# PRESIDENT ENDS LONG **VACATION OF A WEEK**

Gets Up At Sunrise Today To Longest Rest In 17 Months.

Washington, Aug. 22 .- (AP) -President Hoover returned to the White House early today from his Rápidan mountain camp, ending his ongest vacation in 17 months.

The automobile drive from the mountains was uneventful although the presidential party altered its customary route, because of construction work on one of the roads below the camp, Mr. Hoove, drove past Culpepper, Ve, rather than through Sperryville as is customary. Except for one day of work last Thursday, the chief executive has been vacationing either on Chesapeake Bay or in mountains for a full week, his most lengthy rest since his trip to Puerto Rico and the IN 20 DEGREE DROP Virgin Islands a year ago

> Mr. Hoover arose at sun-up this morning for his return trip.

# TRADE UPTURN IS **BEYOND SEASONAL**

# Notable Betterment In Industrial Activities.

Washington, Aug. 22.-(AP) partment in its July analysis of

"It was the first really noticeable expansion in industrial activity that of Nebracks, an organization form- has occurred so far this year," said ed before the Democratic national the department's employment inconvention. Specific increases were in the boot

and shoe industry, with "quite a number" of factories back to a fulltime basis; the textile industry. especially manufactories of woolen. vorsted, rayon and silk products; anthracite mining, showing re-employment of several thousands; highway construction, increasing not only direct employment but swelling payrolls of stone quarries and

"A more optimistic feeling pre-vailed," the bulletin concluded, "with the outlook for August considered encouraging."

# THE DUES OF JOBLESS

Cancellation of Unpaid Fees Considered As 44th Convention of Order Assembles.

Cleveland, Aug. 22 .- (AP) -Can-Return To Washington After cellation of dues owed by unemployed members was under consideration today by the Conservation Committee of the Supreme Council of the Loyal Order of Moose, as Curtin Argues Governor Is thousands of the lodge-men assembled here for the order's 44th international convention.

The council's report will be presented to the membership tonight at the formal opening of the convention. Malcolm R. Giles of Mooseheart, Ill., supreme secretary, predicted 20,000 members will be visitors here during the sessions. United States Senator James Davis, director general of the organization, indicted at New York last week of a charge of aiding in the conducting of alleged lotteries by the Moose, attended the meetings of the council over the week-end and was given a demonstration of support by fellow-members. Moose officials have asserted

Davis had no personal connection with the alleged lotteries.

# Five Student Lubbers Cross Sea in Yacht

ates of Princeton University, have tar Saturday for provisions.

"Although we were inexperienced"

July 22, and will end, for the time days.

Gibraltar, Aug. 22.—(AP) — Five We made the Azores July 28, leaving young landlubbers, all under-gradu- for Tangiers July 31, and arriving

master in 49 days despite storm and when we started the cruise, we had no trouble navigating our ketch, the The adventure began in New York Stortebecker, after the first few "A gale struck us on the fourth

dropped about twenty degrees last hight, and there were indications that relief might be expected in other sections soon.

The venturescence team lost five sails in a heavy blow and spent 14 days in various spots of dead calm. They are: William Dresvrey, New York; William L. Crow, New York; William L. Crow, New York; William L. Crow, New York; William Backus, Detroit; Ashley Hardy, Boston; and Robert Keidle, Baltimore.

Washington, Aug. 22 — (AP)—Treasury receipts for August 19 were \$5,434,494.18; expenditures \$10,885,859.98, balance \$402,003. 579.19; customs duttes for 19 days of August were \$15,496,874.54.

"A gale struck us on the fourth day after quitting Marblehead, and there were indications the craft reaches there. The venturescence team lost five and to heave to and drop the sea anchor, for 18 hours. Two days sails in a heavy blow and spent 14 days in various spots of dead calm. They are: William Dresvrey, New York; William Dresvrey

# HOP FOR EUROP IN 2 OR 3 DAYS

**MOLLISON WILL** 

# Scot, Landing At New York. Starts Figuring On Return Flight By Way of Harbor Grace, N. F.

New York, Aug. 22.-(AP)-Sandy-haired Captain James A. Mollison, the only human ever to fly alone from Europe to New York, cocked an anxious eye at the sky over Manhattan's towers today and hoped the weather man would let him start his hop home to England in two or three days.

"T've just been married, you know" he explained with a grin. He finished his precedent-shattering jaunt from Europe at 3:33 p. m. (E. S. T.) yesterday when he landed his tiny plane at Roosevelt Field as 5,000 spectators cheered. Mollison, who is the husband of Amy Johnson, England's most famous woman flier

Last Trip of Peril concluded.'

Mollison was in the air 36 hours and one minute between Port Marfans yesterday after making the leg from St. Johns, N. B., in five hours, Taylorville. He denied emphatically that he

had given up the idea of flying back. In two or three days, given good weather, he will take off he said, for Harbor Grace, where he will refuel then moved on the Orient mine No.

Volvers ready for action, a force of the law, took exception to a statement by Representative then moved on the Orient mine No.

Treadway, of Massachusetts, a contraction of the moved on the Orient mine No. and head for Croydon, England. lightness ever to cross the Atlantic, on picket duty there last night, was to gain favor with had to be rescued from a crowd of Bruised heads resulted from both John N. Garner. Although weary, Mollison received injured. congratulations with engaging mod-

bless you, Captain Mollison."
Gets A Thrill Ride Capt. I. A. Mollison got the thrill of his life today, being driven through traffic lights with a motorcycle police escort.

With sirens blowing and traffic police along the way holding up all traffic to let him pass at high speed Capt. Mollison arrived at Roosevelt Feld mopping his brow and jubilant with excitement.

"That ride was the thrill of my life," he said. "There couldn't be anything like it in England. Even the King has to obey the traffic rules there."

"I hope to get away on my return flight to England tomorrow," he said, "but it may be two or three days before the weather is right." Dr. James A. Kimball, weather bureau meteorologist, said the weather was somewhat unsettled over the ocean at present but he would not know until later whether the return flight might be safely begun tomorrow.

# NO LAW TO OUST WALKER, IS CLAIM

# Wholly Without Power To Depose Mayor On Trial.

Court Room, Albany, N. Y., Aug. role in "Trilby", from Du Maurier's 22.—(AP)—Contesting the execu-famous novel of the Paris studies, tive hearing of ouster charges that was the cornerstone of his Na-against Mayor James J. Walker, John J. Curtin, the mayor's coun-mantic actor and he survived as a reme Court for a writ of prohibithe mayor or removing him.
No Jurisdiction at All

arguments on a similar petition, son, Wilton Lackaye, Jr., also filed by George Donnelly, a Bronk resident who championed "home rule" for cities. The justice took up the Walker motion before passing upon Donnelly's petition.

"I think it ought to be said at application is not based on the theory that the court has jurisdiction. No jurisdiction is given the governor in the constitution, so we are not dealing with a constitutional question, nor are we dealing with a general law, for there is no general law—strange as it may seem—for the removal of the mayor of New

# DEPRESSION HITS BARBER SHOPS AS BEARDS WAVE

Thief River Falls, Minn., Aug. 22.—(AP)— Local barbers were sad today.

All residents are letting beards grow to furnish atmosphere when the community celebrates, in October, the forti-th anniversary of the railroad's coming.

The beards will be judged for length, beauty and design. More.

than 250 have signed pledges to let them grow, under penalty of a \$25 fine.

# ARMED MEN GUARD MOVEMENT OF COAL

# Volunteer Deputies Fire Ma-Gun Burst Over Heads of Illinois Pickets.

Benton, Ills,, Aug. 22 - (AP) rmed forces were marshaled in southern Illinois today to keep coal pouring from the mines where men have returned to work under the \$5 basis daily wage contract.

Backed by approximately special deputies, recruited business and professional from "Amy and I have made a pact to Sheriff Browning Robinson make no more extremely long or hazardous trips when this flight is the "iron fist" yesterday to break the "iron fist" yesterday to break up picket lines about the mines and to prevent an invasion of the county by miners who last week staged the nock, Ireland, and New York. He brought his tiny plane, "The Hearts Content" down before the cheering county. Dissatisfaction with the county. Dissatisfaction with the wage scale caused the march

Break Up Meeting Wielding clubs, and with their revolvers ready for action, a force of 1, which is one of the largest in the feree on the relief bill, that his de-His little craft, first plane of its world, and dispersed about 200 men cision to make public the reports tilts, but no miners were seriously

Machine gun fire, directed over esty. He waved his hand in thanks the miners' heads, was used in when a woman leaned over a fence breaking the picket line at the and shouted in Scot accent, "God Orient mine. After the misers scattered, deputies used clubs to drive them sway so the night crew could share to work in the mine.

Canada Strike Off

Blairmore, Alta, Aug. 22—(AP)

—A strike in the Crow's Nest coal-

fields, which has been in effect six menths, with about 600 men out, has been settled, it was learned to-

a conference attended by Premier Brownlee, of Alberta, and officials of the Mineworkers' Union of Canada as well as company officials. The terms were not revealed. The strike was called against wage reductions and working condi-

Famous Actor, In Spot Light For Forty Years, Succumbs section five of the R. B. C. Act at a rate of interest of 5% per cent fol-To Five Years of Sickness. New York, Aug. 22.-(AP)-Wil-

ton Lackaye, famous actor who made theater-goers from Maine to California shudder at the villainy of Svengali, died early today at his home here in his 70th year. Lackaye, a towering personality who for nearly 40 years made his orce felt on and off the American

stage, succumbed to a heart ailment after illness had kept him in "in-

voluntary retirement" for most of The list of his roles occupies several columns in "Who's Who in the Theater" but it was his Svengali' sel, today argued before Supreme link between what old-timers call Court Justice Ellis J. Staley that the "palmy days" and the present. there was no law providing for the Born in Loudon County, Virginia, he studied for a time for the priest-hood, and then for the law before turning to the stage. His first wife, the former Alice Evans, died in 1919, emoval of a New York City mayor. he studied for a time for the priest-Mayor Walker has asked the Su- hood, and then for the law before tion to restrain Governor Roosevelt the former Alice Evans, died in 1919, from either hearing charges against and in 1928, when he was 65, he se-

Lackage was famous for occa-sional truculence. Broadway still talks about a difference of opinion between him and John J. McGraw, the outset," Curtin said, "that this Giants, during which Lackaye was application is not based on the thrown downstairs and suffered a former leader of the New York fracture of the ankle. McGraw, denying that he did the throwing, was suspended from the Lambs Club for a while after the incident.

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Lackaye first appeared in New York in 1883 as Lucentio in "Francesca da Rimini" and soon he was blaying with Fanny Davenport's company in "Much Ado About Nothing."

He was a founder of the Catholic Actors Guild and was instrumental biny. Waterbury Trust Company, \$200,000; Waterbury Trust Company, \$200 Lackaye first appeared in New York in 1883 as Lucentio in "Francesca da Rimini" and soon he was playing with Fanny Davenport's company in "Much Ade About Noth-

# **ONLY \$276,000 OF** \$46,711,056 R.F.C.

# Makes Public Report of Aid To Finance Concerns; None Was Sought Here.

Washington, Aug. 22 .- (AP)-During the ten-day period from July 21 to July 31, the Reconstruc-tion Finance Corporation loaned \$46,711,056 to banks, building and loan associations, railroads and other agencies.

The first report of the corpora-tion, made public today by South Trimble, clerk of the House of Representatives, was accompanied by a letter signed by Chairman Atlee Pomerene showing that 437 loans totalling \$45,057,556 had then made during the ten-day period and in-creases in loans authorized prior to July 21 had totalled \$1,653,500.

The letter said of the total amount loaned, \$32,990,180 was authorized to banks and trust companies including \$284,900 to sid in the reorganization of closed banks; \$104,309 to agriculture credit . corporations; \$8,088,650 to building and loan associations; \$2,247,500 to insurance companies; \$90,000 to a oint stock land bank; \$580,716 to ivestock credit corporations; \$747,-000 to mortgage loan companies, and \$6,862,700 to railroads.

No Choice, Says Trimble Trimble in making public the re-Thursday that he had no other

"Such a charge is ridiculous," Trimble said. "The law gives me no discretion in the matter.' Chairman Pomerene's letter said by the close of the period all except \$25,000,000 of the \$250,000,000, second series 3 1-2 per cent notes au-thorized by the board of directors on June 16, 1932, had been sold to

the secretary of the Treasury. Third Series of Notes "On July 23, the board of directors authorized the issuance third series of notes up to an agregate amount of \$250,000,060 maturing October 27, 1982, and bearing interest at the rate of 314 per cent per annum," he said. "The notes will be purchased by the sec-retary of the Treasury as the funds

are required by the corporation.
"During the period the corporation allocated \$5,000,000 to the secretary of agriculture in accordance with the provisions of Section two of the R. F. C. act, making a total of \$97,500,000 allocated from Febru-ary 2 to July 31 inclusive. Of this sum \$75,000,000 has been paid over AFTER LONG ILLNESS to the secretary of agriculture as of July 31,1932.

List of Loans The statement of loans authorized

Alabama—Boas, the Boas bank, \$8,500; Decatur, Tenneasee Valley bank, \$25,000; Brove Hill, Bank of Grove Hill, \$40,000; Raleyville, Traders and Farmers banks, \$25,000; Tallahassee, the Bank of Tallahassee, \$7,000; Vernon, the Bank of Vernon, \$10,000; Moundville, bank of Moundville, \$20,000 of Moundville, \$20,000.

Arizons—Tucson, the United Rese
and Trust Company, \$60,000.

Arkansas—Gillette, Citizens Bank,

\$16,000; Gurdon, Clark County bank \$5,000; Hope, First National Bank of Hope, \$25,000; Judsonia bank of Judsonia, \$10,000; Kensett, bank of Kensett, \$5,000 Lake City Bank, \$2,000; Washington, Washington State Bank, \$1,500; California—Long Beach, Califor-nia First National Bank of Long geles, \$15,000; Monrovia, Citisens Bank of Monrovia, \$25,000; Risito, om either hearing charges against and in 1928, when he was 65, he semayor or removing him.

No Jurisdiction at All

Last Friday Justice Staley heard an illness. She survives, with his Farmers and Merchants Savings from the survives and Merchants Savings and Merchants Savings

Farmers and Merchants Savings
Bank of Santa Ana, \$275,000; Santa
Ana, First National Bank of Santa
Rosa, Exchange Bank, \$58,000; Victorville, First National Bank, (receiver), \$8,500; Willows, Bank of
Willows, \$140,000.

Colorado—Brush, Farmer State
Bank, \$50,000; Denver, American
National Bank, \$450,000; McClave,
McClave State Bank, \$15,000;
Meeker, First State Bank, \$2,500;
Monts Vista, Wallace State Bank

# TOWN PROMINENT IN STATE LEGION

STATE - PART IP

# and Auxiliary Won Several Honors A Waterbury Sessions.

The four-day State Department convention of the American Legion ended Saturday night in Waterbury with the Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. State bank, \$4,020. 102 and Auxiliary of Manchester placing leading workers on the De-partmental and County tickets. Adjutant Victor Bronke of the lo-

cal Legion post was honored by ap- Company, \$50,000; Chester, Buena pointment to the Department Executive Committee for a term of two years and Mrs. Mary M. Brosnan, president of Dilworth-Cornell Post Auxiliary was elected president of the First District Council

The Parade. In the parade which started at o'clock Saturday afternoon over a route estimated at five miles, the Legion Fife, Drum and Bugie Corps and members of the Dilworth-Cornell Post participated. The Auxiliary marched with the First District unit in the escort division. Saturday's parade was one of the largest ever held in the state, and the feature of the convention wind-up event was the massing of units and colors in Hamilton Park and the firing of an American flag from a cannon to which was attached a parachua Following the spectacular massing of colors "retreat" was blown the "Star Spangied Banner" played as the flag floated to WAL the

Joseph A. Treadwell of Danbury was elected State Commander for netz, year at the morning session of the convention. Colonel Charles Lockhart of New Haven withdrew after his name had been placed in nomination and seconded, in fa-vor of Treadwell.

Mrs. Rose Flansbury of Wethers-field was defeated for Department President of the Legion Auxiliary by Mrs. Frances Krause of West Haven, 186-78. Rau-Locks Post of Hartford won first prize for playing and marching. The corps of Eddy-Glover Post of New Britain was second and the Meriden Post was adjudged the best appearing unit in line with Moosup second.

The Willimantic Corps won first place for appearance and playing in a contest following the parade and the Southington junior corps won first in the class for juniors. The Middletown Auxiliary was awarded first prize for the best appearing auxiliary unit in the parade.

Long Wait. Waterbury parade Saturday are in favor of speeding up the action of units, less mileage over the entire route and a provision made for less lengthy waits before entering the line of march. The March 1972 COO STATE National bank, \$8,000; West Branch West Branch State bank, \$30,000; Williamsburg, Williamsburg Savings bank, \$15,000; Williamsburg Savings bank, \$15,000; Winterest, Citisens National bank, \$27,000 line of march. The Manchester \$37,000.
units waited two hours before enter- Kansa units waited two hours before enter-ing the line of march Saturday, then marching an estimated five miles to of, \$23,905; Protection, State bank of, \$23,905; Protection, State bank the point of dismissal at Hamilton

The Dilworth-Cornell Post Auxiliary won two cups for activity in Americanization and Fidac activity

### **ODD FELLOWS PICNIC** HERE ON SATURDAY

Will Be Held At Forrest Buckland's Farm - To Have Basket Lunches.

The annual picnic of the local lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows—King David Lodge, Shepherd Encampment and Sunset Rebekah Lodge—will be held at For-rest Buckland's farm on Hillstown Farmers bank, \$10,000; Montpellen, Particles desiring transportation are requested to be at the Odd Fellows' hall at 1:30 o'clock Saturday.

Loyden Clark of 12 Lydall street is chairman of the committee in charge. Families of Odd Fellows and close friends are invited to attend this outing. A sports program will be held in the afternoon, with prises for the children. Watermelon, coffee and ice cream will be served free but those planning to attend are requested to bring box

# E. E. FULLER OF TOLLAND.

### ONLY \$276,000 IN R. F. C. LOANS COME TO CONN.

(Continued from Page One) First National Bank of Commerce.

Georgia—Lakeland, Farmers and Merchants bank, \$8,000; Madison, First National bank \$25,000; Milan, Bank of Milan, \$5,000; Millen, First National bank, \$3,000; Pembrooke, National bank, \$10,000; Quitman Peoples First National bank, \$20.-000; Reynolds, First National bank.

Idaho-Boise, Boise City National bank, \$25,000; Moscow, Moscow Illinois- Batavia, Batavia Na

tional bank, \$29,000; Beecher, Farmers State bank, \$20,000; Blooming ton, First National Bank and Trust Vista State bank, \$40,000; Chicago, Lake View Trust and Savings bank, \$179,000; Chicago, Mid-City Trust and Savings bank, \$320,000; Cicero, Western State bank, \$35,000; Cicero Western State bank, \$45,000; Dundee, First National bank, \$72,500; Evanston, City National Bank and Trust Company, \$415,000; Freeport, Union Bank and Trust Company, \$94,000; Galena, First State and State bank, \$12,000; Lomax, Com-mercial Trust and Savings bank, bank, \$280,000; Quincy, State Savers State Bankings Loan and Trust Company, \$75,- of, \$9,051.99. 000; Quincy, State Street Bank and \$97,000.

Farmers Loan and Trust Co., \$190, | ca, First National Bank, \$40,000. 000; Crothersville, Union State bank. \$19,000; Gary, First National bank Barrington, Suburban Commer-(receiver) \$285,000 (5 per cent in- cial Bank of, \$45,000; Camden, terest(; Kewanns, American Na- North Camden Trust Co., \$20,000; tional Bank of Kewanna (receiver), Clifton, Clifton Trust Co., \$180,000; \$22,000 (5 per cent interest); Dunellen, People's Trust Co., \$60,-Noblesville, Citizens State bank, 000; East Orange, First National \$116,000; South Bend, St. Joseph Loan and Trust Company, \$80,000.

Cramer's Vete.

It was evident that the vote taken on the eligibility of Kenneth F. Cramer for American Legion National Committeeman, which upheld his Savings bank, \$22,000; Charles City, Event Co., \$470,000; Patterson, Labor National Bank of, \$100,000; Charles City, Ch eligibility for that office, controlled First Security Bank and Trust Co., Verona, Verona Trust Co., \$90,000. the convention and would have de-feated Lockhart. The vote to up-hold Cramer as National Committee-National bank, \$250,000; Garner, the New Mexico—Artesia, First tional Bank of, \$18,000; Las Cr First National Bank of, \$5,000. Farmers National bank, \$6,000; Goldfield, Goldfield State Bank and Citizens Savings bank, \$26,000; Harrourt, Savings bank, \$12,000; Yanceyville, Bank of, \$2,000.

North Dakots—Anets, People's State Bank of, \$8,500; Dickinson, State Bank of, \$8 532,000; Lake View. Farmers State
bank, \$25,000; Mallard, Mallard
Trust and Savings bank, \$11,500;
Maxwell, Farmers State bank, \$60.
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Mondamin, Mondamin Savings
bank, \$30,000; Morley, Jones County
Savings bank, \$51,000; Mt. Pleasant,
Henry County Savings bank, \$170.
Mem York— Bellerose, First NaMaxwell, Farmers State bank, \$60.
Savings bank, \$5,000; Mt. Pleasant,
Henry County Savings bank, \$170.
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Kentucky- Campbellsville, bank Bank of Metcalfe County, \$23,000; Germantown, bank of, \$38,500; Ir-vine, Union Bankhand Trust Co., \$28,000; Lewisport, bank of \$12,000; Lexington, Bank of Commerce. \$177,000; Lexington, Citizens Bank and Trust Co., \$59,000; Russell Springs, First National bank of. \$15,000; Smith Grove, Farmers bank, \$8,500; Wheatley, Farmers Deposit bank, \$10,000; town, Grant County Deposit bank,

Louisiana—Baton Rouge Citisens Bank and Trust Co., \$60,000; Baton Rouge, Louisians National bank, \$110,000; Columbia, Caldwell Bank and Trust Co., \$150,000; Donaldsonville, Ascension Bank and Trust Co., \$245,000; Jonesboro State bank of, touls, Merchants and Farmers Bank and Trust Co., \$165,000.

Maryland-Easton, Farmers and Merchants bank of, \$5,000; Hancock, First National bank of, \$25,000; Rockville, Farmers Banking and of, \$91,500; Coraopolis, Coraopolis Trust Company of Montgomery Trust Co., \$161,000; Dale, Johnstown P. O., Dale National Bank, \$16,800; County, \$75,000.

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Holland, The First State Bank, \$290,000; Hudson, Thompson Savings Bank, \$150,000; Jackson, Union and Peoples National Bank of, \$350,000; Lansing, Peoples State Savings Bank, \$68,000; Midland Chemical State Savings, \$110,000; Newberry, Newberry State Bank, \$6,000; Chitonagon First National Bank of, \$40,000; Ortonville, State Bank of, \$25,000; Pontiae, First National Bank of, \$875,000; Port Huron, First National Trust and Savings Bank, \$107,000; Wyandotte, First National Bank of, \$125,000; till Chemical State Commercial and Savings Bank, \$107,000; Wyandotte, Savings Bank, \$107,000; Wyandott

ward E. Fuller of Tolland, forfier commissioner of building and loan commissioner of building and loan associations for the state and one of the best known men in Connecticut. The Connecticut and Savrigus Bank, \$10,000; Charles and Satte Commercial and Savrigus Bank, \$10,000; Charles Connecticut, Satte Bank of \$12,000; C

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Mississippi — Beisoni, Citisens
Bank and Trust Co., \$22,500; Benoit,
Bank of, \$80,000; Calhoum City,
Peoples Bank, \$24,900; Duck Hill;
Duck Hill Bank, \$18,000; Holly
Springs, First State Bank, \$12,500;
Lambert, Bank of Lambert, \$32,500;
Builddalphia Bank Lambert, Bank of Lambert, \$82,500;
Philadelphia, Bank of, \$22,500;
Raleigh, Bank of, \$10,500; Sardis,
Panola County Bank, \$6,750; Valden, Vaiden Bank, \$22,500.

Missouri—Appleton City, Citisens
Bank of, \$80,000; Bland, Farmers
and Traders Bank of, \$3,000; Colum-

bia, Boone County Trust Co., \$40,-000; Faucett, Bank of, \$5,800; Pattonsburg, Pattonsburg Savings Bank, \$7,000; Seymour, Bank of, \$7,000; St. Louis, Lowell Bank, \$190,000; St. Louis, Shaw Bank and Trust Co., \$85,000.

Montana—Deer Lodge, Larabie Bros. Bankers, Inc., \$50,000; Great Falls, Conrad Banking Co., \$80,000; Reserve, First National Bank of,

Nebraska-Ashton, Ashton State Bank, \$8,478.60; Bladen, State Bank of Bladen, \$7,000; Blair, Farmers State Bank, \$9,617.80; Bloomfield, Farmers and Merchants State Bank. \$10,000; Clarkson; Farmers State Bank, \$10,000; Danbury, Bank of Danbury, \$8,976.15; Ewing, Farmers State Bank, \$3,500; Hazard. Hazard State Bank, \$8,500; Hold-rage, Phelps County Bank, \$7,000; Savings bank, \$15,000: Gridley. Hooper, Hooper State Bank, \$11,500; Hordville, First State Bank of, \$6,-735.01; Imperial, Farmers and Merchants Bank, \$5,000; Liberty, State \$15,000; Oak Park, Avenue State Bank of, \$12,250; Saronville, Farmers State Bank, \$4,800; Taylor, Bank

Nevada-Elko, Henderson Bank-Trust Company, \$56,000; Wheaton, ing Co., \$8,000; Elko, Henderson Wheaton Trust and Savings bank, Banking Co., \$61,600; Reno, Reno National Bank, \$141,000; Reno, Reno Indiana—Auburn City National National Bank, \$152,000; Reno, Reno bank, \$60,000; Carlisle, Peoples National Bank, \$400,000; Reno, State bank, \$8,000; Columbia City, Riverside Bank, \$50,000; Winnemuc-National Bank, \$152,000; Reno, Reno Riverside Bank, \$50,000; Winnemuc-

New Jersey-Bank of, \$160,000; Elizabeth, Union County Trust Co., \$80,000: Irving-New Mexico-Artesia, First National Bank of, \$18,000; Las Cruces,

North Carolins-Aberdeen, Page Trust Company, \$8,000; Hanlontown, of, \$4,000; Four Oaks, Bank of,

bank, \$86,000; Pocahontas, Pocahontas State bank, \$5,000; Quimby,
State Trust and Savings bank, \$25,State Trust and Savings bank, \$25,Oto; Reinbeck, First Savings Bank

tional Bank of, \$90,000; Depew,
Change Bank of \$12,000; Kenosha,
Bank of Depew, \$15,000; Gasport,
United States National Bank and
First National Bank of (receiver),
State Trust and Savings bank, \$25,Signature of Reinbeck, First Savings Bank

tional Bank of, \$50,000; Mahopac,
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Bank, \$30,000; Canfield, Farmers'
National Bank of, \$21,000; Chagrin Falls Banking Co.,
\$15,000,000; Cleveland, Union Trust
Bank Company, \$33,500; Dayton,
Winters National Bank and Trust
Co., \$1,700,000; Napoleon, Commercial State Bank, \$87,500; Orrville,
Orrville National Bank, \$18,000; Tony, \$7,500;
Two Rivers, Bank of Two Rivers,
Staubenville, People's National Bank, \$18,000; Wauwaposa, First Nation.

Millton J. Turkington, of 75 Scarborough Road, accompanied by Winfred Fox. of Providence, R. I., formeric of this town, C. C. Varney and
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to contain the daytime to contain the daytime to contain the daytime to contain Kentucky— Campbellsville, bank cial State Bank, \$87,500; Orrville, \$40,000; Tony, Bank of Tony, \$7,500; of \$35,000; Edmonton, The Peoples Orrville National Bank, \$18,000; Two Rivers, Bank of Two Rivers Steubenville, People's National Bank of, \$92,000; Tiffin, Tiffin National Bank, \$110,500; Toronto, Union Sav-Bank, \$110,500; Toronto, Union Savings Bank of, \$27,000; West Man-chester, First State Bank, \$20,600.

Among the loans to but

Bank, \$28,000; Boise City, Citizens' to Connecticut was made to the Fed-Home Bank, \$8,390.60; Tishomingo, eral Building and Loan Association First State Bank, \$15,000; Wewoka, of Bridgeport, the amount being Security State Bank, \$18,250. Oregon—Beaverton, Bank of, \$17,-750; Bend, Lumberman's National Bank of, \$75,000; Klamath Falls American National Bank of, \$28,500: Pendleton, First Inland National Bank, \$50,000; Portland, Montaville Savings Bank, \$49,400; Scappoose, First National Bank of, \$6,500; Wallowa, Stockgrowers' and Farmers' National Bank, \$10,500; Woodburn, Bank of Woodburn, \$31,000. Pennsylvania-Allentown, Liberty Trust Co., \$100,000; Altoons, Central Trust Co., \$60,000; Bethlehem, Bethlehem National Bank, \$800,000; Blairsville, Blairsville Savings and Trust Co., \$100,000; Chester, Ches-\$365,000; Clairton, Union Trust Co.

ter-Cambridge Bank and Trust Co. Massachusetts - Framingham, Dubois, Union Bank and Trust Co. Massachusetts — Framingham,
Trust Company, \$100,000.

Michigan — Allegan, First State
Bank, \$67,000; Bronson, First State
Savings Bank, \$23,000; Grand
Lodge State, \$6,000; Greenville,
Greenville State, \$29,000; Hillsdale,
First National Bank of, \$14,000;
Holland, The First State Bank,
\$280,000; Hudson, Thompson Sav. 18; McKeesport, National Bank of, \$176,500; Old Forge, Old Forge Dis-count and Deposit Bank, \$81,000; Parsons, Citizens' Bank of, \$60,000; Philadelphia, Real Estate-Land Title and Trust Co., \$445,000; Pittsburgh, Alleghany Trust Co., \$841,000; Pittsburgh, Pennylsvanis Trust Co. of, \$55,000; Scranton, Green Ridge Bank, \$15,000; Scranton, Pennsyl-vania Trust Co. of, \$75,000; Shamokin, Pennsylvania Trust Co., of, \$75,000; Shamokin, National Bank

of, \$75,600; Sharpsburg, Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, \$275,000; Tur-

000; Muntington, Farmers State Bank, \$10,000; Knozville, Bast Ten-nessee National Bank, 5500,000; mbrots, Farmers Security State Lenoir City, Merchants and Farmers Bank, \$25,000; Livingsten, Farmers Bank, \$10,000; Nashville, Commerce Union Bank, \$25,000; White's Creek, White's Creek Bank and Trust Co., \$15,000.

Texas—Blanco, National Bank of, \$8,000; Blooming Grove, the First National Bank, \$2,000; Brownwood the Citizens National Bank, \$32, 500; Clarendon, the Donley County State Bank, \$40,000; Edinburg, Co., \$70,000; Enlos, the Enlos State
Bank in, \$8,000; Marfe, the Marfe
State Bank, \$25,000; Memphis, Citizens State Bank, \$5,000; Memphis, Citizens State Bank, \$5,000; Miles,
Guaranty Bond State Bank, \$9,000;
Muleshoe, Muleshoe State Bank,
\$17,000; Munday, First National
Bank \$12,000; North Zulch Green Bank, \$12,500; North Zulch, Guaranty Bond State Bank, \$15,000; Ranger, Commercial State Bank, \$30,000; Robert Lee, First State Bank, \$20,000; Wallis, Wallis State

Bank, \$20,000; Wellington, the First National Bank, \$3,000. Utah-Eureka, Eureka Bank, 89, 700; Heber City, Bank of Heber City, \$12,000; Kamas, Kamas State Bank, \$8,600; Lewiston, Lewiston State Bank, \$10,412; Provo, State Bank of, \$29,370. Vermont-Richford, Richford Bay-

ing Bank and Trust Co., \$22,000; Windsor, Windsor County Trust Co., \$86,000. Virginia-Cherrydale, Peoples State Bank, \$47,000; Massie's Mill, the De Priest Bank, \$10,000; Prince George, Prince George County

Bank, \$5,000; Richmond, American Bank and Trust Co., of, \$295,000; Waverly, the Bank of, \$40,000; Waynesboro, the Citizens Waynes-boro Bank and Trust Co., \$45,000; Winchester, the Farmers and Merchants National Bank and Trust Co., \$38,000; Washington, Anacortes Bank of Commerce, \$25,000.

Washington—Anacortes, Bank of Commerce, \$25,000; Anacortes, Bank of Commerce, \$7,000; Chelan, Miners and Merchants Bank, \$7,970; Davenport, Lincoln County State Bank, \$5,210; Ione, Ione State Bank, \$5,410; Seattle, the West Seattle State Bank, \$10,000; Wenstchee, Wenatchee Valley Bank, \$10.-

West Virginia-Bluefield, the Flat Top National Bank of, \$53,000 Charleston, Peoples Exchange Bank of, \$10,000; Clarksburg, the Mer-chants National Bank of West Virginia, \$90,000; Elizabeth, Wirt County Bank, \$19,000; Parsons, the Tucker County Bank, \$6,000; Petersburg, the Grant County Bank, \$40,000; Romney, the Bank of Romney, \$50,000; St. Mary's, the Pleasant County Bank, \$27,000; Sum-mersville, Nicholas County Bank, \$39,000.

Wisconsin-Athens. Bank Badger State Bank, \$225,000; Mil- States on August 18. waukce, North Avenue State Bank, Ohio-Attica, the Sutton State \$475,000; Mishicot, The State Bank,

hester, First State Bank, \$20,600. Among the loans to building and Oklahoms—Antiers, First State loan associations, the only one going

# **HOSPITAL NOTES**

A daughter was born Saturday at the Manchester Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hudson of 36 Apel Place.

Mrs. Gladys Oliver of North Windham and Harley Miner of Talcott-ville were discharged Saturday.

Three girls were born yesterday street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Angelo Pasqualini of 174 Cak street
and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Dennis Sullivan of 18 Depot Square.
Mrs. Evelyn Moriarty of 389 East
Center street, Mrs. Hanna Buchanan
of 192 Highland street and Walter
Kompanik of 27 Starkweather
SELECTMEN TO DISCIP street were simitted yesterday. Walter Kompanik underwent an

operation for appendicitis and his condition is good today.

Stanley Bakulski of 47 Union street; Carl Reuther of 156 Midridge street; John Shes of Vernon; Samuel Nirenstein of 445 Barber street, Hartford and Mrs. Frederick Smith and infant daughter of 184 North School street were discharged yes-

Bernard LaPine of 180, Eldridge

# **ABOUT TOWN**

The last of the art classes con-ducted by Miss Josephine Piescik will be held Wednesday afternoon in the High School building, Taese classes have been very popular this year and Miss Piescik expects to ontinue them next year.

bass solcist, is festured on Collini American State Bank and Trust Allyn Theater in Hartford this

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griswold and for the state scholastic champion their daughter, Vivian, have returned from a trip to Philadelphia where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Moonan, former residents of Manchester. The Moonans Smith is a comparative newcomer recently moved to Philadelphia from Clinton, Mass, Mr. Moonen in employed in one of the woolen mills

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hallett, of High street who with John Laking of Cedar street have been spending a week at Cape Cod returned home vesterday.

Miss Florence Griffith of Pleasant street, who has spent a week's vaca-tion at Misquamicut, left Saturday for Cornfield Point for another weeks' vacation.

street Astoria, Long Island, with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Von Hone.

The Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Odd Fellows' Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanna and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hanna, Mrs. Emily Lutton and Miss Mary Proctor of

Miss Viola Larson, who was employed as assistant manager at Dunhill's today entered the employ of Silbros in their Manchester store. Members of the Manchester fire

department that attended the outing held yesterday at Miller's Beach, Southwick, Mass., report a Smith beat Eddie Dzaldus, 6-2, and lessant day's outing.

All ladders have been stripped-from the Hook and Ladder truck of Wisconsin—Athens, Bank of No. 4 of the South Manchester fire Athens, \$37,000; Brule, Brule State department and the truck is now at

is safe to assume their stopping off places will be near golf courses.

Julian C. Cary and family of Cambridge street left today on a vaca-tion trip that will include Cape Cod and the White Mountains.

Bupernumerary Patrolmen Lester
Behrend and James Horton of the
Manchester police department are
busy today striping the traffic lanes
along the curbing on Main street.
Lieutenant William Barron is supervising the job. Previously this Supernumerary Patrolmen Lester Lieutenant William Barron is supervising the job. Previously this work was done by the town road department and then charged to the police department, but it was decided to give the supernumeraries the prohibition would not apply."

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rille were discharged Saturday.

Three girls were born yesterday at the hospital, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ubert of 168 Oak street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Catharine Kilpatrick of Flushing, N. Y., is visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. John P. Blackwood and

# SELECTMEN TO DISCUSS FURTHER SALARY CUTS

To Talk Over System of Dis-

at 8 o'clock tomorrow night to disstreet was admitted today.

A pre-school clinic will be held at the hospital annex tomorrow at 9 o'clock and a tonsil clinic will follow at 10 o'clock. Tuesday morning, August 30 the monthly chest clinic will be held at 11 o'clock instead of will be held at 11 o'clock instead of st 2 o'clock as formarly.

# UPSET AS SMITH DEFEATS JESANIS

# of the Favorites Goes Down Before High School Star Yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Straughan and daugh-ters, Elaine and Joyce, have return-ed home after spending most of the summer in the Berkshires and at Southfield, Mass.

In one of the most startling up-sets in the history of local tennis tournament play, Psui Jessnis, one of the four seeded players in this year's town tills tourney, went down to defeat before Robert C. Smith, High school net star and runner-up

> Smith is a comparative newcomer in tennia circles here. He came to Manchester from Farmington about a year ago and will be a sophomore when High school opens next month. He entered the tournament lest year but was eliminated in the second former titleholder, 6-4, and 6-4.

Smith's rise in tennis has been steady and, by virtue of his surprising victory yesterday, has become one of the foremost contenders for Holland's crown, His name was considered for seeding, but it was decided to honor the four semi-finalists of last year, namely, Holland, Haw-Mrs. John Johnson of 50 Clinton ley, Bissell and Jesahis. This is the treet spent the week-end in first time that a seeded star has been beaten in a local tournament; short of the quarter-finals. The Match

In the Smith-Jesanis match veeterday, the former sasily won the first set, Jesanis playing far below his standard form. In the second set, Jesanis rallied, winning the first three games for a lead that gave him the set. Both played fine tennis STOWE BACK HOME in the deciding set but Smith's acthis town have returned from an curacy was superior and he clinched automobile tour of Cape Cod.

Curacy was superior and he clinched the match. The pair gave one of the best exhibitions of tennis seen here in five years. Their match was witnessed by a large gallery. A large number of matches were

played over the week-end. John Gorman defeated Clarence Karlsen on the Y. Courts, 6-1, 2-6 and 7-5 and will now meet the winner of the Urbanetti-Cordera match. Robert C. 8-0, and Herman Goodstein beat George Weiman, 6-3, 0-6 and 6-3. Holland To Defend

"Ty" Holland, the defending champion, had an easy time with John

Earl Bissell, another likely con-tender for the title, will meet Clarence Wogman on the Jesanis courts

# NO LAW TO OUST

said as Deputy Attorney General Epstein began his argument for the governor "that your special appear-ance here is an expression of the unwillingness of the governor to submit to the jurisdiction of the

Defiant of Injunction

"What have you to say about un what have you to say about unsworn experts testimony taken before the governor as a basis for removal," Justice Staley queried.

"The question whether the governor is conducting the hearing in
a legal and reasonable manner" responded Epstein. "The hearing is
based on sworn testimony received
in public."

in public."
"Without the production of the witness," Justice Staley added.
Epstein said he touched upon that angle "because your honor asks me to, not because it is germane to the uestion of the writ." The hearing adjourned after Jus-tice Staley instructed Curtin to sub-mit a brief, symming up his argu-ments, next Wednesday.

The Board of Selectmen will meet a social state of the front part of the first meeting of the

# **OBITUARY**

### FUNERALS

Miss Alice Rodonic The center section of St. Bridget's The center section of St. Bridget's church was alled this morning with relatives, schoolmates and friends of Miss Alies Redomia, the Eighth Grade pupil of the Hollister street school, who was awarded her diploma in the Manchester Memorial hospital as her funeral was held today.

There were many floral offerings. but when the white cashet was wheeled into St. Bridget's church for the funeral mass of requiem sung by Rev. C. T. McCann, it was without flowers of any kind and added to the simplicity of the sar-

First into the church came delegation of classmates in the Righth District Echool, Helen Berk, Edith Berk, Mamie Zapadka, Mary Begenaky, Rose Damato and Ida Vichi, heading the casket with Rich-ard Latchapelle, Peter Ponticelli, Kenneth Hudson, Joseph McCon-ville, John Trivigno and Albert Rollett, as bearers.

Mrs. William Shes presided at the organ and at the offertory sang tend. Chairman William P. Quish of the wass a chorus of thirty girls from the Sunday School of St. Bridget's Church sang "Holy God We Praise They Name" and at the recessional Mrs. Shea sang "Take Me According to present plans the reception committee will most Mocessional Mrs. Shea sang "Take Me My Jesus to Heaven" as the group, hasded by the girls, who were all dressed in white, led the casket from the church and stood on the steps of the church as the bearers and will form in Depot Equate and will march south on Main street. at the walk.

There was a long funeral cortege from the church to St. Bridget's cemetery, where burial took place, Rev. C. T. McCanh, conducting the committal services at the grave.

# FROM OLYMPIC TRIP

Journeyed To Los Angeles and Back By Bus Covering 7.000 Miles Through 18 States.

Thomas W. Stowe, of The Herald.

returned home today following a month's leave during which he went to California to witness the Tenth Olympic Games in which Joe Mc-Cluskey wen added glory. He made the trip by bus both ways and cov-ered approximately 7,000 miles which carried him through 18 different states. It takes six days and six nights of continuous travel to cross the United States by bus,
On the journey west, Stowe made only one stop, that at Salt Lake City to get personal proof that the City to get personal proof that the floating story is not a myth, and to see the Mormon Tabernacle. The route was from Springfield to Albany to. Chicago to Omaha to hany to. Chicago to Omaha to Cheyenne to Salt Lake and to Los 1878, were described to the members Cheyenne to Salt Lake and to Los Angeles. On the return four stops of the Kiwanis Club at the Country were made, Flagstaff, Aris., Colorsdo Springs for a trip up Pike's Peak, Chicago and New York City. The bus which Stowe left at Flagstaff where he remained overnight in order to pass through the Painted Desert in the daytime, was wrecked four hours later. Nine per to Acc.

sion of the police department and later went through Universal Studios as Capt. Barlow's guest. He also visited Thomas Wilson and his department of the requirement of the records and the record daughter, Mrs. Martin H. Davis, disease.

# IN GOLF TOURNEY

Bill Martin Takes An 86 In Morning Round and Ricky to obtain funds with which to carry Anderson Is 4 Over At 8th.

West Hartford, Aug. 22.—(AP)—
Bill Whalen of the Willow Brook
Country Club, carding a par 73, led
today in the first half of the 36
hole state open gelf tournament hole state open gelf tournament at Wampanoag Country Club. Tied The speaker was introduced by for second place with 75's were Dr. D. C. Y. Moore. The attendance Louis Galby, Orange Hills .pre; J. prize was donated by Lewis Sipe Orford of Clinten, Gene Kunes of and was won by George Wilcox.

Jack Williams, New Haven Country Club pro and Dick Berry of Hartford shot 76's while Billy Burke of Greenwich, former National Open champion, turned in a 77. Others with that score were Spencer Brainage of Pine Orchard and Joel Smith of Wallingford.

Burt Resnik of Race Brook shot.

# ROUSEN WELCO

Joseph McClustey, M only Olympic sutrant and acknow-ledged to be the best 3,000 meter steeplechase runner in the United States, is assured. A telegram from McClustery this marning, stating that he will arrive in Manchester from his Pacific Coast tour one the Olympics, Tuesday, August 80 has spurred the committeemen to greater efforts to make the "welcome home" ceremony to "Little Joe" the heat over

the best ayer.

A meeting of the general committee will be held in the Municipal
building tomorrow night at \$:30 to
which all members of the general
committee will be expected to attend. Chairman William P. Quish of

carried the remains to the hearse to the terminus, countermarching to at the walk.

Center Park where the welcome home ceremony will be held.

Following the ceremony in the park a dinner will be served in the Masonic Temple, open to the general public. The charge is to be \$1.00 per plate, and the banquet committee will arrange for speakers prominent in the athletic world.

The general committee consisting of \$3 members prominent in civic men are: parade, Colonel Heavy B. Bissell; reception, Willard S. Rogers; banquet, Walter P. German, and finance, Harold Alvord.

# DESCRIBE STATE'S FIGHT FOR HEALTH

pate Trouble and Try To Prevent Disease

former Manchester people who now live on South Alvarado street in Los Angeles. In addition to five days of the Olympic program, Stowe also went to Catalina Island with Momentioned were the parrot disease, which was halted in this state by issuing a ban on parrots, the rabbit disease from handling sick rabbits and the hocky Mountain scarlet fever, a few cases of which have been discovered in this state.

Funds the Difficulty Dr. Osborn said that it is difficult on the work, but that generous con-





# SHOPPING NEWS

Many a time I've heard a child refuse a certain vegetable -carrots, asparagus or perhaps beets. Anyway the child's sole excuse for refusing is that Mother or Father won't eat this food. And that's a difficult argument to meet!

groomed, especially with the new fall style of hats. The price for this service at the Weldon Beauty Salon (Hotel Sheridan Building) is 75c.

Designs that are covering the entire dish are replacing the old patas a decorative feature. Colored potto the table. Green plates and cups quality at prices that will suit you. and saucers are cool and restful for summer days, while a subdued yet glowing red or orange will start the day right if used at an autumn breakfast table.

that you can put the time into more profitable and more pleasant work or recreation. Call the New Model Laundry (Tel. 8072) and ask about

This fall is surely bringing us at last the velvet gown. All of the fussiness of the past has been replaced by beautiful clinging lines and a restrained use of trimming.

Mrs. Aldes Petitjean of the New French Beauty Shoppe is noted for her marcel waves. They last an unusually long time as she waves the underneath hair as well as the top. The charge is 50c. Call 305°.

STry them. . . . Butter Biscuit

4 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt % cup milk 2 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons fat 3 tablespoons peanut butter. Mix and sift dry ingredients and cut in the fat and peanut butter. Add the milk and mix to a dough. Turn out onto a floured board, knead lightly, roll, and cut into his-

You can always find what you terns that used conventional bands need in paints, varnishes, enamels, as a decorative feature. Colored pottery is popular and adds a gay touch | Main street. Here you get excellent

> French dressing combined with lemon juice gives a more exciting flavor than either of the two dressings when used alone.

Now is the time, after neglecting hair and face during the summer months, to freshen up a bit. Why not take advantage of the special rates at the Mary Elizabeth's Beau-

ing silver at luncheon and dinner the scene, and after notifying Father table in many cases. Chromium doesn't tarnish which makes it popular in homes where there isn't much

MAN FINDS, RETURNS IT

Returning to his home he was in

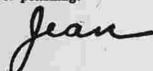
car was not secured.

New Point, Vermont.

Macnhester Green.

WAPPING

Honest People.



### LOSES PURSE, UNKNOWN **ROOSEVELT TALKS** LIKE CHILD-MOSES

### Norman Thomas, Socialist Candidate, Says Cleveland Speech "Sounds Funny."

Criticism from political foes descended today on Franklin D. Roosevelt today for utterances his campaign address Saturday at

Prominent Republican spokesmen were joined by Norman Thomas, the Socialist Presidential candidate, in pressing on Roosevelt inquiries as to ny, as governor of New York, he had not already instituted the reforms in stock exchange and bank regulation which he espoused at Col-

In addition the state department department had "assisted the bankers in the past" by passing on or approving foreign loans. It again ienied this activity and said "it be interesting to know whether Mr. Roosevelt intends to revive this long since discredited

Rep. Snell, Republican leader of the House, himself a New Yorker, issued through the party's national committee in Washington an attack on the Democratic candidate. It accused him of having facts wrong in his speech, of joining unrelated incidents and of possessing a "congenital inability to think clearly."

Senator Moses of New Hampshire gave out in New York a statement to the effect that Roosevelt's address was worded in terms of childish intelligence, while "the presidency is a man's job."

Thomas, addressing a rally in Providence, R. I., said he agreed with most of the things Roosevelt said about President Hoover but "they sound funny from the lips of a Democrat.

"You can't take the Democratic party away from Wall Street-Wall street had bought and paid for it, as it has the Republican party."

# ROOSEVELT PLEASED AT OHIO AFTERMATH Bonny Eagle Camp at West Buxton, Maine, where they are spending the summer, last Thursday evening, to spend the week-end here.

Impressed By Reception In Republican State—Some Mesure of Washing and as it was Neighbors' Night, furnished several numbers for their prosages "Not Flattering."

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22.-(AP)family of East Windsor Hill are spending this week at the shore. Governor Roosevelt today was manifestly gratified by the receipt of The harvesting of the tobacco crop is rapidly progressing in this town, as the severe storms of the many telegrams commending him for his presidential campaign address at Columbus, last Saturday.

A few of the messages, however, were not of a flattering nature, Mr.

Both the governor and his political advisers were pleased by the recep-tions accorded the Democratic presidential nominee at many points in Ohio, regarded for years as a republican stronghold in presidential dar for the schools of South Windsor, 1932 and 1988. Fall term, 74

The major part of this week will be devoted by Mr. Roosevelt to a continuance of the hearings in the case of Mayor James J. Walker of New York.

Case of Mayor James J. Walker of Devoted and State Teachers' Con-

New York.

On Saturday the second stump vention in October, Armistice speech of the national campaign will be misds by the governor at Seagirt, N. J., where a meeting of Jersey Democrats has been arranged by Melyor Frank Hague of Jersey City, Democratic leader, and one of the chief Al Smith boosters at the Democratic national covention at Chicago.

Vention in October, Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving, November 24 and 25, and one visiting day. Winter term, 67 days; schools open Tuesday, January 3. Schools close Friday, April 7. Holidays, New Year's, January 2; Lincoin's birthday, February 12; Washington's birthday, February 22; one visiting day. Spring term, 44 days; schools

day. Spring term, 44 days; schools open Monday, April 17, and close open Monday, June 15. Holidays, Memorial Day, May 30. Total number of school days in vast 185

# ROCKVILLE

### **PFUNDER IS ENDORSED** AS DISTRICT COMMANDER

Rockville Man Elected Legion Head In Tolland and Windham Counties Receives Convention O. K.

William C. Pfunder, a member of Stanley Dobosz Post, The American Legion, of this city, and who was elected district commander of the fourth district which includes Tolcuits. Bake in a hot oven (400 deland and Windham counties received grees F.) for about fifteen minutes. the endorsement of the State Legion convention held at Waterbury the past week. Mr. Pfunder has been active in Legion circles throughout the district for many years and will take up his new duties in October. He is a member of the Rockville Post Office force as a letter carrier, Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and Court Hearts of Oak, Foresters of America.

Dog injured
Prince, a full bred chow dog, owned by Rev. Sigismund Woroenecki, pastor of St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church, was struck by an autorates at the Mary Elizabeth's Beau-ty Nook where three services are offered for \$1.00? fractured. Dog Warden John Bouch-Copper and chromium are replac- ard of Franklin street was called to Woroenecki took the dog to the home of Dr. Dimmock in Merrow where it will remain for some time.

It was at first thought the animal would be put out of its misery, but as the dog is valued highly by i.s owner every effort is being made to To Hold Exhibit

Wednesday, August 24 from 2 to 4 Crockett of Manchester. p. m. Miss Alice Usher of the Ogden Corner district is president and there are twelve members in the club, and Mrs. Thomas Neill is lead-

Patrolman Raymond Griffin Has Unusual Experience and girl must can fifty pints of fruits excellent meal, and from the happy Decides There Are Some and vegetables, but the girls have fellowship. At the banquet and fol-Motorcycle Policeman Raymond be on exhibition. The best of these rett, East Hartford, Barbara Mun Griffin is running around with a will be taken to the State Exhibition day, Southbridge, and Grace Cooke, lantern trying to find an honest to be held at Durham, September 1 Gloria Pelton and Aristeene Smith man. He knows there is such a per- and 2. Miss Elizabeth Grover, the of Meriden; the second emblem was son, but he lacks any information as state leader will be present. The awarded to Persis Bevin, East to his name and address other than public is invited to attend the extend the person is located in New hibit on Wednesday.

Hampton, Florence Doolittle, Meriden, Marian Munday, Southbridge, that the person is located in New

On Saturday morning Policeman Griffin went to Hartford on business. He returned home early in the afternoon and by appointment met boys were arrested for bathing in highest emblem was awarded to Mrs. Griffin on Main street where the nude in this brook which is near Betty Wright of Meriden and Anita she was to do some shopping. He reached for his billfold to provide the State Highway. Rather than run | Weir of Rockville. the risk of being arrested for changing their clothes out in the her with some extra money and then discovered that his billfold, containopen the boys found a way out by mony under the direction of Miss building a place large enough in Abbie Scott of Putnam. It was planing \$15, his driver's license and other important papers were misswhich to change their suits.

Union Services Sunday formed by neighbors that while he and Mrs. Griffin were away from Rockville Methodist church on Sunday morning at 10:30 with members nome that a car carrying New York from Union Congregational, Baptist, ing hall. Even the rain could not markers had pulled up in front of his home and tried to gain admisand Methodist churches attending. He preached on the subject, "Behold sion. Not being able to do so and the Man." Next Sunday will be the not knowing where to locate the last of the union services and the members of the family the stranger several pastors will return to conlast of the union services and the long time. had pulled away a piece of the winduct services in their own respective dow screen and tossed something

into the house and then drove away. Relatives Not Located Neighbors reported that the driver The Rockville Police are still of the car seemed to be either going looking for relatives of Charles on or returning from a vacation as Schultz, 63, who committed suicide there were suit cases strapped to last Friday afternoon at the Bradthe automobile. The number of the ley yard. It was thought he came to this city from Broad Brook, but police have been unable to locate Opening his home Patrolman Griffin found his billfold with contents relatives there. The body has been at the F. H. Burke undertaking intact on the floor near the screened parlors for several days and it was planned to hold the burial today if relatives could not be located.

Children Reprimanded Probation Officer James Mrs. Franklyn G. Welles, Jr., has day morning, because of thefts made by the youngsters the past two weeks. Storekeepers complained to had as her guest this week, her cousin, Miss Alice Spencer, from the police that children have been stealing candy and cigarettes. The Mrs. Delia W. Benjamin has been names were given to the probation officer and if there is another ocpending a few days at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr., and Mrs. John W. Watson, of Vernon street, currence by the same children they will be brought into the Juvenile Court and severely punished. Annie Bruske

Mrs. Harry P. Files and son, Harry Files, Jr., motored down from The funeral of Mrs. Annie Let-Saturday afternoon. Rev. Russell S. Hubbard of Boston, Mass., officlated. Burial was in Grove Hill Cemetery. The bearers were: Earl Elliott, Peter Nelson, Paul Schlott and Carl Pfeiffer. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Grant and

To Elect Officers The annual meeting of the Rock-

Company at 15 Park street. Officers for the coming year will be elected and reports of the past year will

Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robinser and daughter, Miss Dorothy Robin-son, have returned from a vacation

spent at Lake Mashapaug.

Mr. and Mrs. George McClean of
Talcott avenue have returned from
a week with Dr. and Mrs. Earl
Northrup at Niantic. Miss Marjorie Bolger of East Main street and Miss Mary Gregus of Talcott avenue are enjoying two weeks' visit at Crescent Beach.

Mrs. Rosella Harrington is enjoying a vacation in New York State. She is accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Mary Mathews of Balti-

Miss Betty Crossman has returned to her home in East Syracuse, N. Y. after visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Rita Fender of North Park Mrs. Ida H. Sumner of Mountain

street announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane Rockwell Sumner to William Saville Granger, son of Rev. and Mrs. William Granger of East Hampton, Long Is-

Miss Beatrice Cady has resigned her position at the People's Savings Bank, which took effect on Saturday. She will make her future home in Florida. Miss Marjorie Holt who has been employed at the Rockville National Bank succeeds her.

### WOODSTOCK GIRLS' **CAMP IS CLOSED**

Friday Marks Final Day—This Year Said To Be One of Most Successful Ever Held.

Friday marked the final day of the Girls' Camp at Camp Woodstock. Some of the Meriden girls who were the first to arrive when The Wonder Canners 4-H Club of camp opened, were the last to leave, Vernon and vicinity will hold a can- which is one evidence, at least of the ning exhibit and judging contest at successful season at camp under the Vernon Methodist church on the able leadership of Mrs. W. D.

Thursday was the last full day at

camp, and it was crowded with

activity, culminating in the closing banquet at 6:30 p. m. This proved to be one of the best ever held at camp, In order to win their credits each both from the point of view of the set as a goal 800 pints for a total lowing awards were made for the of the club. They already have over camp honor system. The first em-700 cans. More than 100 cans will blem was awarded to Eunice Bar-Boys in the Ogden Corner section Ruth Wright, Meriden; the third have built a bathhouse out of old emblem was won by Persis Bevin. blinds and other material in the lot Florence Doolittle, Ruth Wright at Campbell's Brook. Recently two and Betty Wright; The fourth and

The banquet was followed by a very impressive candle light cerened to hold the service at the council ring near the lake, but the Union services were held at the weatherman decided otherwise, for a heavy downpour made it necessary to hold the service in the dindampen the spirit of Camp Woodstock, and memories of this service will remain with the campers for a

> There was much enthusiasm among the girls, and already they are talking of having a reunion this winter in order to prepare for a larger and better camp next year. Those attending camp from this section were: Marion Price, Marion Reid, Agnes Shearer, and Mrs. W. D. Crockett, Directress.

### LIGHTNING HITS CLUB BUT CADDIE SURVIVES

Moose Jaw, Sask., Aug. 22.—(AP)
-Eddie Blunt, a caddie on the Moose Jaw golf course, was unconscious yesterday Elliott called a conference of eight when lightning struck a steel-children and their parents on Satur-shafted putter as he was about to hand it to a player on the twelfth

He was badly burned about the hand and stomach, but he will re-

### OLD CHURCH BURNS

Waltham, Mass., Aug. 22.—(AP) Church, oldest edifice in this city, zeiser) Bruske, 45, of 168 Adelaide whose 100 feet spire and clock tower street, Hartford, widow of Frank Bruske, was held from the Lucina by fire today with loss estimated at Memorial Chapel at Grove Hill on \$100,000. Two firemen were in-

### WALES AT CANNES

Cannes, France, Aug. 22.—(AP)-The Prince of Wales and Prince George, accompanied by Lord and ville Mutual Fire Insurance Com- Lady Mountbatten, arrrived here to-pany will be held at the office of the day aboard the cruiser Shropshire.



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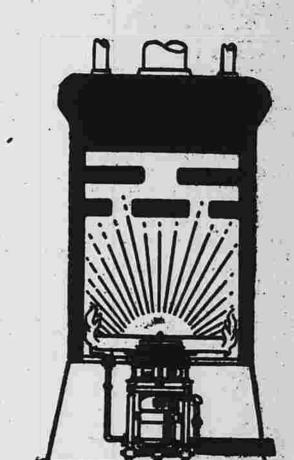
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THE RISING STOCK ARKET HAS CAUSED

BOOM IN NIGHT

CLUB TRADE.

AND GROCER ORDERS

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will

be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be

addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose

CATARRH USUALLY

bly as old as the practice of those

habits which produce catarrhal dis-

succulent green vegetables. But we

learn that, after they were put out

earn his bread by the sweat of his

trouble first started; through . the

use of too many cereals. Anyway,

one of the quickest and easiest ways

to quit snoring is to cut out of the

diet absolutely all of the starches

and live on a non-starchy diet. Many

people feel sorry for the snorer's

family whose sleep is interrupted by

the unmusical symphony of sounds.

But some of our sympathy should

be reserved for the chief actor, who

suffers keen embarrassment when

his snoring is mentioned in public.

family is to have him quit. In this

The principal cause of snoring is

catarrh of the nose and throat. The

same irritation which produces

has adenoids, these growths ob-

with the mouth oren and, as the air

mouth, it causes a vibration of the

uvula and soft palate, producing the

presence of soft growths in the nose.

or polypi, is another cause of bugle

The old-fashioned remedy was to

have the afflicted one sleep with a

large-sized marble in his mouth to

closed, or strapping the mouth to-

gether with adhesive tape. How-

ever, they are only palliative meas-

lying down, and sometimes the stop-

The most rapid relief from snor-

rection of catarrhal disorders. Af-

patient should use plenty of the non-

starchy vegetables with small

patient must learn to breath

through the nose while sleeping or

encourage him to keep his mouth

noise which we call snoring.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 22.

FIRMS A DUD

Governor Roosevelt fired his Big Bertha on Saturday. His Cleveland address had been touted for weeks effect of President Hoover's speech ter, is worthy of all applause. of acceptance. It didn't do that. looking people.

in Mr. Roosevelt's position, with all doing and undertaken to shortcut the advantages of the situation so into the land of its dreams by the largely in his favor-his position illusive path of edict and tyranny. being that of the critic insured Some of these days, we are conagainst all responsibility for the mis- fident, the W. C. T. U. will hold a fortunes of the past—should have shown himself so sadly lacking in ideas reaching down into the four-ideas r dations of the nation's economic its agenda. Then its members will freight in such numbers that the long as the snorer awakens everylife; that he should be satisfied to be amazed to find how earnestly and railroad police would be helpless body else, it is only fair that he deal with the most obvious and heartily the hands of the W. C. T. U. superficial aspects of depression and are upheld and its efforts seconded about 200 men and boys during should expect to gain public confi- by millions of Americans who, in dence with proposals of remedies recent years, have seen in it only a that might perhaps help to improve well intentioned but dreadfully bluna complexion but are ludicrously in- dering agency of confusion and evil overlooked many others. Rail- probably lived on fruit, nuts, and adequate for the treatment of any effect. deep seated disease.

' The only portions of Governor Roosevelt's speech that were not sentatives and senators in Congress comparatively recent years. belonging to Mr. Roosevelt's party The Post's story was a flagrant est thing a politician can do is to the latter's acceptance speech. it, from a certain type of citizen, shop window. to do about things himself.

supervision over the national banks. That is the substantial whole of his

Whether he would follow President Hoover's profound policy of restoring business by great infusions of credit or whether he would pro- soldiers' bonus in full "as soon as ceed to destroy that policy, he does practicable" the Connecticut connot let us know; whether he would vention of the American Legion dis-"keep government out of business" played at once a sense of the realiwhen that business is public utilities ties and a genius for compromise. business he leaves us to guess. He In view of the intensity of feeling proposes or deals with nothing that among the members, pro and con, is far reaching or fundamental or on the subject of demanding immethat is not utterly trivial.

the reasons Governor Roosevelt has miration.

paragraph, contained more solid they are in just about the position. actual achievement than all the were before the convention; there paragraph says:

We declare total abstinence from all alcoholic liquors is a safe rule of life and a sure preventive of the slooholic habit. For the public good we appeal to the young and old to abstain voluntarily from alcoholic liquors.

Here is a platform with which no candid person, no matter what his visedly. or her personal attitude toward teetotalism, can find ground for quarrel. It is indubitably true that total abstinence from alcoholic drinks is a safer rule of life than indulgence in them—the only safe rule for countless individuals. No one, no matter how prejudice against teetotalism, can deny and no sane person would attempt to deny that total abstinence from li quor is a sure preventive of the alcohol habit; and very few would even go so far as to deny that it is the only absolutely safe one. Also ing a problem to hundreds of comthe appeal to the individual to abstain voluntarily for the public good, calling as it does upon all that is

On a platform consisting of that What it did was to demolish any ex. single paragraph the W. C. T. U. pectation that might have lingered might labor, with immense success, thing can't be done about it. in the minds of fair minded voters for the betterment of our civilization that the New York governor, who and the moral and physical improve-With some sort of a definite economic | would have been so laboring, these policy that would command the many years back, and it might and serious respect, at least, of forward undoubtedly would have had splendid results to show for its endeavors, It is astonishing that a candidate had it not become weary in well

JOURNALISTIC ANTIQUE The assertion of a special political almost shockingly superficial were writer on the Washington Post that those consisting entirely of an array Senator Bingham had assured of the mistakes made by the Hoover President Hoover that the latter's administration in dealing with the prohibition policy was acceptable to sudden and unwarned sconomic sit- him (the senator) brings realizauation of 1929. That mistakes were tion of the change for the better made every same person knows; that that has come about in the political they were shared in by the repre- campaign methods of newspapers in

everybody also knows; that they untruth and brought quick and unwere shared by business men and qualified denial from Senator Bingfinanciers of all political faiths—and ham, who declares that he has never all over the world—is just as well discussed the subject of prohibition known. Yet the easiest and cheap- with Mr. Hoover, in any way, since

go back and pluck up those mistakes | Time was when otherwise reliable and heap them on the shoulders of newspapers did not hesitate to print the man or party who happened to political canards, in fact frequently be in office when they were made. delighted in them. When campaign Anybody can do that. And any- time arrived normal respect for the body can get a few cheers, by doing truth flew out of the newspaper

just as any ham vaudeville performs It may be true that nowadays er can always be sure of a few editorial opinion, during campaigns, titters and handelaps by springing a is less logical than at other times, smutty joke. With thinking people, its deductions less well considered, however, that kind of argument itself colored by partisan feeling. doesn't go down. They want to But the self respecting - newspaper know, not what has been done- no longer tells deliberate lies conthey know all about that-but what cerning political matters any more the aspirant for leadership proposes than it does in its impersonal relation of the routine news of the day.

As far as we can gather from Mr. The invented Washington story Roosevelt's Cleveland address he about Senator Bingham back trackproposes to restore the prosperity of ing on his well known convictions on this country by regulating the tech- the liquor laws provides an excepnical proceedings of the stock ex- tion to the modern political ethics changes and exercising a stricter of the newspapers of America so pronounced as to be actually startling. That sort of thing simply

> LEGION COMPROMISE In demanding the payment of the

diate payment, the settlement ar-. If the Cleveland speech embodies rived at in Waterbury deserves ad-

to effer why he should be elected President of these United States he is extremely unlikely to be elect
May have never believed that a second to the secon was as weak as this speech shows ould be realized even if all the Legion and the government itself were gion and gion of the gion that give the gion of the gion of the gion o

vention of that overanisation the ties down, the Connecticut Legionother day a report which, in its first naires will probably realize that sense and the ground work for more with relation to the bonus, that they other resolutions and declarations will be those who will insist that it of all the dry associations in the is practicable to pay the "deht" country, put together, in half a right now, and there will be those century-including the many far who will hold to the belief that it less useful paragraphs of the same will never be practicable to pay of report that followed. The first the compensation certificates until they fall due.

None the less the Legion has brought a rather sore controversy to an amicable conclusion, for the time being, without anybody really having surrendered anything. So that when we speak of a genius for compromise we think we speak ad-

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington-A great swarm young men and boys, who have renounced such homes as they had, goes bumming around the country, baffling the railroad police, presentmunities and throwing the national social agencies into increasing dis-

It is estimated that upwards of as the shot that would demolish the best and finest in the human charac- 200,000 fellows under 21 years of age are "on the road" this year, following a survey by the Chil-dren's Bureau, which has taken the lead toward seeing if some-Many of these boys, receiving their first practical training for

has so often enlarged upon his own ment of the nation and the race. It kept constantly on the move. "liberalism," would come forward might have been and undoubtedly Some small towns send their entire police force to meet each incoming freight to repel invasions the transient unemployed. In many others the penniless visitors' stay is limited to 24 hours. The old practice of sending boys home has been abandoned because communities now have no money for

South and West Flooded Florida, the gulf states, the southwest and California to keep them off." Many small wake himself. towns reported daily passage of The practice of snoring is probawinter and spring.

In eight months the Southern orders. It is not likely that Adam Pacific, along 9130 miles of track, and Eve snored as long as they were ejected 416,915 trespassers and in the celestial garden, as they road men in Kansas City estimated in May that about 1500 men and boys were riding the of the garden, Adam was forced to freights through that city every day. From 20 to 25 per cent of brow. That is probably where the the freight riders were under 21. Other large numbers, hitch-hike over the roads. Soup kitchens throughout the southwest report feeding thousands of boys. .

The Community Boys' Lodge in Los Angeles, reporting on 628 boys who applied there for shelter last winter, found that they represented 45 states and the District of Columbia. The largest states generally contributed the most wandering boys-New York 76, Illinois 48, Pennsylvania 38, You may be sure that he is as Texas 38, Oklahoma 35, Michigan anxious to stop snoring as

34. Ohio 28 and so en. A study of 5500 transient boys article I will tell you how snoring by the Salvation Army in Atlanta may be overcome. showed that 194 had been in college and 1641 had attended high school. The Children's Bureau

"Social workers, police railroad men, who are in constant touch with these boys, assert that the overwhelming majority are on the road because here is nothing else to do. Sometimes because sheer pride will not permit them to sit idle at home -sometimes because support for the whole family came from a relief agency and was wholly inadequate to feed the younger chil-

Standards of living on road are very low the in one western city 35 young men and boys were removed from box cars seriously ill, some in an advanced stage of pneumonis. Because railroad freight yards

are policed, trains must be board-

ed outside the yard, while in mo-

One railroad reported 50

young men and boys killed and 100 crippled in that manner last one is awake and moving around. Communities reserve even their small odd jobs for residents, so food for the boys at large becomes ing comes from taking a fruit fast mostly a matter of begging or for a few days, as this is the quick- York's Harlem, and every character ctealing, with older men always est way to get a start in the cor-

at hand to teach the youngsters vicious habits. The Children's Bureau asked thousands of social agencies to tackle the problem by ing boys to remain at maintaining their morale and providing activities to interest foods containing large amounts of Slain while conducting a seance, he them, seeing that their families sugar or fat. Even milk and cream comes to life a bit later, confounds get enough food and providing the best possible care and advice when they arrive in strange places after once leaving the family roof.

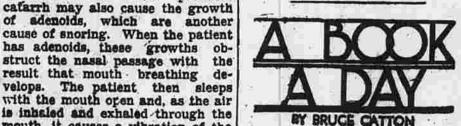
TELL-TALE SHOES

stamped, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply. sprobably because you are eating CAUSES SNORING them with bread and other starches. Try using them with milk or cream. Someone is said to have invented or with the non-starchy vegetables. of its machine guns, pistols, blackforward a large, self-addressed envelope and a three-cent stamp with

> (Angiomeurotic Edema) seem to think that I am suffering from angioneurotic edema, but what is causing it they claim they do not know. Could you tell me, also whether or not there is a cure?" Answer: Angioneurotic edema is caused by a toxic irritation of the vaso-motor nerves supplying blood vessels. I have found good results for this trouble in the use of the fasting and dieting regimen, which assists in eliminating the toxins from the system. I would advise repeating the fast at intervals of about a month apart, using a well-balanced diet in between these fasting periods.

> (Muscles of Face Twitch) Question: Miss Kay G. asks: Would nervousness cause a twitching of the face? At times I cannot control the muscles of my face, I am 20 years old." Answer: You need a diagnosis to

> determine the cause of your nervousness. You can then no doubt be helped if the right treatments are used, with proper diet and the cultivation of good hygienic habits.



HERE'S THE BEST OF YEAR'S "The Conjure-Man Dies" Rates

High as a Thriller and as a Novel It is always exciting to read a

book which turns out to be ever condition which is stuffing up the Dies," by Rudolph Fisher. Here is a book which seems to

ping of the nose is not noticed when appeal to readers who never ordinarily read mystery thrillers. It is an unusual sort of yarn. In the first place, the scene is New in the book is colored—the people who get killed, the murderer, the ter a few days on the fruit fast, the witnesses, the detective, the police,

everybody. Secondly, it has a weird, hairamounts of such proteins as lean raising mystery. The conjure-man beef, fish and fowl. No starchy foods who gets murdered is a native of should be used for some time and no Africa and a Harvard graduate. should be avoided for a period of the investigators and injects an eerie, supernatural note After the catarrh is corrected, the proceedings.

Thirdly, the book is full of firstrate low comedy which is certain he will continue to snore. In such a to jar a lot of coarse laughter out case it is advisable to fasten the of you. The picture of Harlem life

# IN NEW YORK

What Retired Cops Do New York, Aug. 22.—Five police-men, all retired members of New York's "finest," have been responsible for the more reclistic off-stage sounds of shooting and musketry. Only within the past two or three years has the firing of a 'blank" sounded like a revolver, rather than an exploding bomb. It's the George Herold concern that furnishes Broadway with most

When productions with plenty of gang-action or off-stage shooting come along, business perks up. Meanwhile, several members of the Question: L. writes: "The doctors firm are called in frequently for consultation. While on a special heater police job, one member of the firm grew annoyed at the unreal

sounds that echoed to the audience in a theatrical murder scene. Seeking a business project after retirement, the coppers got together and assured Broadway that they could improve the sound effects. Exacting studies of back stage acoustics were made in several theaters and are still carried on in others, From half to a quarter charge of powder is now used for blank cartridges.

Many theaters, however, still prefer artificial effects for machine gunning, battle scenes and such. And then the Gebhart Company is called in. The Gebharts, consulted also by the movies and the radio, have devised a whirling drum which is hit with rhythmic regularity by little wooden sticks.

Ingenuity is frequently put to the test, as, for instance, in one play where an exact duplicate of the jungle gun used by Theodore Roosevelt was demanded. Shots fired into barrels often sound like storms or

Exclusive Colony In Larchmont, suburb of Manhattan, is one of the most aristocratic Negro colonies i: the world. Larchmont is something of a swanky spot, dotted with estates and mansions. Cha mingly grouped, with gardens and spacious grounds, are the homes of the colored folk. Several efforts have been made to get them to move, but nothing can be done so long as there are "heirs and assigneed forever."

In this exclusive colony ave the sons and daughters of Southern slaves. It appears that, after the emancipation proclamation, so much better than you had any Southern slaveholder worried about reason to expect; and just that the eventual fate of his slaves. He ures, for real success must depend kind of excitement filled me after I had been fond of them and frared upon getting rid of the catarrhal had finished "The Conjure-Man that they might find survival dif-

So he turned over to them the breath through his mouth. The nose me to be, by a healthy margin, the large blocks of land now occupied, seems to stop up more when one is best detective story of the years. In and his deed passed ownership on fact, it is so good that it ought to tr the heirs.

Hippodrome Resurrected
The Hippodrome; once a nation's theatrical sensation, is all but forgotten by the high-hat theater goers who once thronged it, expecting some new super-mechanical thrill with each new production. What were spectacular stage

mechanics in those days have become commonplace, although no productions have been quite so aviah since. Manhattan now expects the Radio City theater to provide the newest

gadgets. Peter Clark, who was Hippodrome's mechanical wisard, has ested only in law and order in been given charge. Already he has Jehol. Perhaps the last word of devised a circular stage which can be raised and lowered by the press- plural. ing of a button. Hydraulic pumps A butcher will be the principal will provide the big water scenes. witness in a New England murder ing of a button. Hydraulic pumps

# I'm out of the picture. John J. Rankeb, ex-chairman, Democratic National Committee. One man at the head of our nasupply the leadership

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which will inspire once more our people with the confidence they have lost and lead them effectively to happier days of deserved economic security. -Vincent Astor, New York finan-

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If I were a candidate (for president) and headed a third party, I would do just what the other gentlemen are doing—nothing. Senator William E. Borah of

The cosmos itself is not friendly to our wishes, is not concerned with the promotion of human values, but is profoundly inimical to our wishes. Life itself has been emptied of meaning for multitudes of men who find it barren and a burden. -Professor H. Richard Niebuhr

Yale Divinity School.

If the government desires to make il ex-service men public charges it should care for them in private hospitals instead of entering into an orgy of construction of veterans'

hospitals.
—David A. Murphy, attorney, before congressional committee investigating government competition with private business.

They may take me out to the county jail and I just don't know what to wear. husband-slayer.

No measure taken thus far has even scratched the surface of unemployment. We must create millions of jobs. Shortening working hours is a first step to it. -William Green, president, American Federation of Labor.

If another war breaks out, public opinion throughout the world not pardon the organized church its incapacity to do the thing that it knows ought to be

-Professor Wilfred Monod, leading French Protestant. No horse hesitates to follow

man he trusts. -Tom Mix, movie cowboy. We're offering the people of Texas

real bargain. Two governors for the price of one. -Ex-Governor Jim Ferguson Texas, husband of candidate and Ex-Governor "Ma" Ferguson.



On Aug. 23, 1918, British troops stormed Albert, an important town in Picardy sector, taking more than 2000 prisoners. British forces in two days had advanced more than four

miles on a 10-mile front. French forces, after taking Lasigny, advanced nearly seven miles on a 15-mile front to wipe out a large slice of the territory gained by the Germans in their great offensives earlier in the year.

They took more than 20 villages and reported that German opposition was weakening rapidly.

Allied aviators bombed the German city of Cologne, killing five

A British oil tanker reported that had sunk a German submarize off the New England coast in a run-

So far there has been little doubt that all the Davis Cup tennis players were simon-pure amateurs, and from reports, it would seem that the referees were, too.

shaking hands, a French physician says. Maybe we never have fully realised how dangerous it is shake hands. Japan explains that she is inter-

that statement should have been

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### ARVELOUS ANHATTAN WILLIAM GAINES

New York-Maxwell Bodenheim sat in a Greenwich Village night club the other night and bemoaned the fact that some critics have set him down as a writer preoccupied

Not to change the subject at all, I asked him if he ever smoked anything except a corn cob pipe.

"Well, I don't like opium," Herr Bodenheim responded, just like that. Bodenheim is an entestaining talker and a very good dancer. There was a fragile and interesting blond girl at our table, and he did most of his talking to her and danc-

ing with her. He himself is blond-quite. Sportng a Clark Gable sweater, dark coat and light trousers, he looked very much like a young German seaman, just come ashore. The blond touch is the blood of Alsace-Lorraine. His mother was born there. He was born in Natchez.

Everybody who has never seen him probably has formed some mental picture of what Max must look like. I couldn't restrain my surprise that he has no whiskers.

"Whiskers? Pshaw! I'm very young," he confessed. "Disgusting-

Then he got off on the subject of his old friend, Ben Hecht. Hecht wrote a very biting book of which Bodenheim was the "hero." Boden heim admitted it to the extent of writing a book in which Mecht is the hero. Bodenbeim admits that

Hecht's book, I wouldn't have waited several years to write mine." Max informed me. He'd have got back at Ben right away if he'd been mad. "I'm an idealist," Bodenheim explained. "Hecht's a tongue-in-thecheek cynic."

Just a couple of playful literary boy friends!

Mixing His Chics I was sitting in a dressing room with Chic York during a matinee. The stage doorman came up and handed the comedian an envelope with his name scrawled on it. Abother touch. Chic, like all actors who are working these days, is petitioned for loans and favors by less fortunate members of the pro-fession. That wouldn't be so bad if

petry grafters didn't crash in with rom reports, it would seem that the "Please pardon me," said the series were, too.

Kissing is less dangerous than As a special favor will you please toan me enough to obtain a place to aleep?"

signed to the letter of woe, nor did he remember asking any one to come back. And no wonder. We noticed the fellow had got his let ters mixed up in the enve one Chic received began "Mr. co

Gus Van has an accomps the first time since his partner, Jee

# FARMERS' MARKET SUCCESS FIRST DAY

# About 50 Truckloads of Produce At Buckingham Corners Yesterday.

One hundred farmers from Manchester, Bolton and Glastonbury have united in the increst of selling their products on a wholesale basis with the distributing point being located at the Buckingham four-corners. The wholesale market opened yesterday and will continue to operate from 3 to 6 each day of the week except Saturday.

About fifty farmers parked their truck loads of fruit and vegetables at the station yesterday and did a comparatively satisfactory business considering that it was the opening day. The farmers pay a membership fee of two dollars a year to belong to the association and ten cents each day they bring a truck load to the wholesale market.

The market is located in an open lot which has been donated by the Hast Hartford Water Company to the farmers for their use without charge. Joseph C. Tiboni of Buckingham is the market manager. The farmers are specializing in peaches, apples, tomatoes, cauliflower, corn and beans with potatoes to be in-

The idea of the wholesale market is to induce dealers in fruit and vegetables to come to the Buckingham point to buy their fruit and vegetables and make the return trip during the night so as to have the products fresh for sale the following morning. Buyers are expected from New York, Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Providence among other large cities in southern New England. One Manchester fruit dealer sold forty baskets of peaches less than five minutes after he arrived

yesterday.

The state agricultural department and farm bureau are both solidly behind the new marketing idea which the farmers have devised to improve their conditions. The farmers do not advocate retail sale, wishing to specialize on a wholesale basis. It is hoped that the market will attract many out of town buyers.

# Overnight A. P. News

By The Associated Press
Roosevelt Field, N. Y.—Capt. J.
A. Mollison, British airman, completes first solo flight from Europe to New York; plans return hop soon.
Washington—Rep. Bertrand H.
Snell, Republican House leader, accuses Gov. Roosevelt of distorting Hoover record.

Albany, N. Y.—Gov. Roosevelt returns, satisfied with public response to his Columbus, O., address. Dunlap, Ia.—Striking farmers decree blockade against Omaha

market.

Harrison, N. J. —Two men identified by police as racketeers found stabbed to death with ice pick.

Valley Stream, N. Y. — Mrs.

Frances Marsalis and Mrs. Louise Thaden continue record-breaking

endurance flight.

Miami, Fla.—R. J. Reynolds, Jr.,
brother of late Smith Reynolds, reported to have arrived here secretly
enroute home from Africa.

Madrid—Gen. Jose Sanjurjo, defeated leader, to be court-martialled quickly; death penalty will be de-

Ottawa-Imperial conferees scat-

ter after formulating 12 agreements to stimulate business in British empire.

Boston— Twenty-three persons killed in automobile accidents in

Massachusetts last week.

Boston—New England council survey of textile, shoe and other industries shows continued trend toward better business.

Salem, Mass.—Lieutenant Commander Ralph Dennett, U. S. N., his wife and two children, reported missing aboard their 44 foot ketch Varibou, put back into port because of engine trouble and continue trip by automobile.

Revere, Mass.—Tuna fish weighing about 800 pounds brought in by Charles Smith, 27, a Beachmont fisherman.

Barre, Vt.—Projected Barre-Olso, Norway, flight again postponed as continued reports of adverse weather conditions are received from Newfoundland. Boston — John O'Connell, 91,

brother of William Cardinal O'Connell, dies after several months' illness.

Norwalk, Conn.—Charles F. Mills, bank president for 17 years, dies. He

was 82.

Dexter, Me.—Henry Easley, 45, and his 16-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, whom he was teaching to

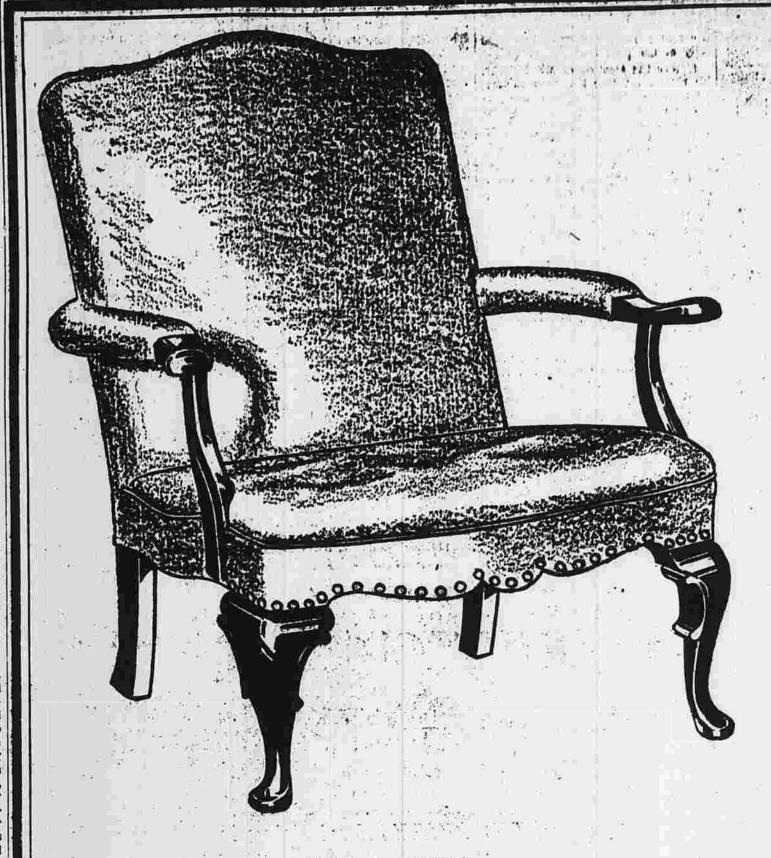
### SPANISH REBELS TO BE TRIED BY COURT MARTIAL

Madrid, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Immediate trial by court martial with a demand from the republic of the death penalty was in store today for General Jose Sanjuro, chief of the recent Monarchist rebellion, and three of his confederates.

This was announced by President Mariano Gomez of the Supreme Court in a statement asserting the quartet will be placed on trial Tuesday or Wednesday, and that Alvareo Albanez, minister of justice, planned to demand the death penalty. The ravelt ten days ago caused blood-

shed in Madrid.

The confederates will be General Herranz, Lieutenant Colonel Infantes and Captain Justo Sanjurjo.
Lieutenant Diaz Carmona and a foore of lesser officers will be given an ordinary trial.



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(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - Last: weaf (key) weel wild wiar wing wesh wil wilt wibr wro wgy wiar wiag wesh wil wilt wibr wre wgy
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MOUNTAIN—koa kal kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw kome
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Cent. East.

2:30—3:30—Mme. Gainsberg, Planiet

2:45—3:45—The Lady Next Door

3:00—4:00—Catherine Field—Also e

3:15—4:15—Rhythm Boys, Songe

3:30—4:30—Sannella's Orcheatra

4:00—5:00—Dinner Orch.—Also south

4:30—5:30—Organ & Plane Recital

4:45—5:45—Donald Novie—Also coast

5:00—6:00—Harriet Lee and Boys

5:15—6:15—interview on Literature

5:30—6:30—Lanny Ross—sast only

5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch

6:00—7:00—Historical Skatches—east

6:30—7:30—Richard Crooks—Also so.

& Can. (west repeat 9:30—10:30)

7:00—8:00—Gypeles Cencert Orches.

7:30—8:30—Graftsman Guild—o to e

8:30—9:30—To Be Announced

9:00—10:00—Whiteman Orch.—Basic

9:15—10:15—Lanny Ross—vest repeat

9:45—10:45—Baron Lee's Band

10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery — Basic:

Concert Orchestra—mt. and coast

10:05—11:05—Buddy Rogers Orchestra

10:30—11:30—Hotel Orchestra—Also c

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2:30— 3:30—Artists' Recital—c to c

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3:30— 4:30—Skippy — East only; Between the Bookends—west

3:45— 4:45—Christian's Orch.—c to c

4:00— 5:00—Happy Time—Also mt.

4:15— 5:15—Reis and Dunn—c out

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5:15— 6:16—Jones Orchestra—c out
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Jones Orchestra—coast out
8:46—6:45—Tito Guizar—c to e
8:00—7:00—To Be Announced
8:16—7:15—Singin Sam—Basic; Four
Clubmen—Dixie; Red Nichols Orchestra—west
8:30—7:30—Kate Smith, Sengs—Basic; Arabesque, Drame—Dixie
8:46—7:45—The Colenel and Budd—
Basic; Swiss Yodelers—west
7:00—8:00—Serenaders—coast to e
7:15—8:15—Mills Bros.—Basic; Ambassadors—Dixie; Orches.—west
7:30—8:30—Surprise Rackage—c to e
7:45—8:45—Plano Team—o to e
8:00—9:00—Shilkret Orchestra—c to e
8:15—9:15—Modern Male Chorus
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9:00—10:30—Charles Carille—e to e 9:30—10:30—Charles Carille—e to e 9:45—10:45—Martin's Orches.—e to e 10:30—11:30—Eddle Duchin Or.—e to e 10:30—11:30—Ted Weems Orch.—e to e 11:00—12:00—Dance Heur—wabe only NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC CHAIN—East: wis (key) wha-whea whai wham kika wgar wir wiw; Midwest: woky kyw kika wenr wis kwk kwor koli wrea wmag
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2:45—3:45—Harry Kogen's Orchestra
3:15—4:15—Jingle Joe—Also coast
3:30—4:30—The Singing Lady—east
only; Old Pappy—midwest only
3:45—4:45—Grphan Annie—aast only
4:00—8:00—Graham Prince Orchestra
4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east
only; Singing Lady—midwest rpt.
5:15—6:15—The Jesters, Vocal Trio
5:30—6:30—Stebbins Boye—c to c
5:45—6:46—Jones d Hare—Also south
6:00—7:00—Grenestra and Quartet
6:30—7:30—Dramatic Program—c to c
7:30—8:30—Minstrels—Also south
7:30—8:30—Jaok Benny—Also Can.
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10:00—10:00—McCravy Bres, — Basic;
Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat for west
9:15—10:15—The Bummer Symphony
10:00—11:30—Frankie Masters' Orch.
Basic; Jenes & Hare—coast repeat

which the money is put." Federal regulation of holding nterstate commerce.

in any given state." More rigid supervision of national

A proposal to discourage and prevent "the use of bank deposits in speculation to the detriment of local predit" which was "encouraged by the government itself."

commercial banking.

Restriction of Federal Reserve banks "in accordance with the orig- blundering statements and actions inal plans and earlier practices." will no longer be possible for inter- depression." national bankers, or others, to sell foreign securities on the implied un-derstanding that these securities business, asserting "it is a wide de-have been passed on or approved by the State Department or any other tion as voiced by President Hard-

by word or need seek to influence the prices of stocks and bonds." Confidence Shaken The present "administration, he

added, "has all too often issued fire and powder. This is the tragic statements which have had no relation to the scientific information which it possessed. This has shaken public confidence."

Continuing, Mr. Roosevelt told his audience that "this assurance which am giving you is to my mind more important than all other remedies."
"Restored confidence in the actions and statements of executive authority is indispensable. This administration has risked the lives and property and welfare of the people through a policy of disas-trous governmental speculation."
"It is no wonder," he said, "there

is stagnation borne of fear. This is a distrust not of ourselves, not of fundamental soundness, not in our innate ability to work out our future. It is a distrust of our leaders -in the things they say and the things they do. "The kind of confidence we most

need is confidence in the integrity, the soundness, the liberalism, the vision and the old-fashioned herse sense of our national leadership. Without that kind of confidence we are forever insecure. With it the future is ours to conquer."

Mr. Roosevelt asserted that his economic remedial measures "like financed by loans from the United correct the evils at home, delayed my whole theory of the conduct of States. The Democratic nominee government, are based on telling the said Mr. Hoover dismissed the econ- ceptance speech last week." truth."

"Government," he said, "cannot prevent some individuals from mak-"Remedies," Mr. Roosevelt codi- ing errors of judgment, but governfied in a speech at the state Demo-cratic convention, were:

ment can prevent to a very great degree the fooling of sensible people through misstatements and through "manufactured and unnecessary se-curities which are brought out the part of private organizations

Must Clear Ground The New York governor regretted that he had to criticize Republican leadership and policies, "but," he sa d. "to build we must first clearthe ground.

"We must find out why the present Republican leadership built o

Both platforms and speeches of acceptance of both candidates at east have agreed that the major issues in this campaign is the economic situation, he said. "L propose to show that the Re-

ublican leadership," he asserted, 'misunderstood the forces which were involved in the economic life of the country, that it encouraged a vast speculative boom and that when the reckoning came the administration was not frank-not honest-with the people, and by nal plans and earlier practices." postponed necessary readjustments.

Mr. Roosevelt promised that "it This prolonged and deepened the

Roosevelt condemned the Hoover

# **ROOSEVELT URGES** STRICT BANK LAWS

Abstract of Governor's Address As He Opens His Campaign At Columbus, O.

Columbus, O., Aug. 22.—(AP)— Governor Roosevelt, opening his road campaign for the presidency on Saturday afternoon, met the Republican challenge for an economic program by demanding govern-mental supervision of stoc': selling and more stringent banking laws for the "great mass of average American men and women, who, I am not ashamed to repeat." have been forgotten by those in power.

Hammering at the Republican theory of government, aid to business, the Democratic nomines charged the depression began with unbridled speculation in the United States, spread to Europe and con-tinued because the Hoover administration refused "to recognize and relief and forgot reform." He reminded Mr. Hoover he had premised 'continued prosperity."

Some Remedies

Prevention of the issuance of merely for the purpose of enriching great and small which seek to sell those who handle their sale to the investments to the people." public," and the further provision with respect to legitimate securities, the sellers shall tell the uses to

companies which sell securities in Governmental regulation of "exchanges in the business of selling unwisely." and buying securities and commodities that "can by the expedient of moving elsewhere avoid regulation

banks "for the protection of depos-

Separation of investment and

agency of the Federal government." ing's slogan of less government in And, that "high public officials in business.

the next administration will neither "Republicans everywhere should

see this," he want on. "It is com-pletely alies to the traditions of his party. The coincidence of the two policies is as usagerous a mixture as

Before the election of Mr. Hoover nis rival for White House residency ne said "a terrible race began between the rising tide of bubble fortune in the Stock Market and the rising tide of unemployment. "Nevertheless we were, said Mr.

Hoover, on the verge of the 'greatest commercial expansion in history.'
High wages would create new consuming power, accelerated mass production would lower costs. Buy more! Owe more! Spend more! This was the program.

"It was the hey-day of promoters, sloganeers, mushroom millionaires, opportunists, adventurers of al

In this mad whirl, Mr. Rooseve said Mr. Hoover's campaign was launched. "Perhaps," he added, referring to President Coolidge, "forseeing it, a shrewd man from New England while in the cool detachment of the Dakota hills, typed a narrow slip of paper 'I do not choose

He went on to recite that suruses were to be marketed abroad and buying nations were to be omio objection to higher tariffs re-

tarding foreign trads with the ga-sertion, "this theory was sound enough in the old days of barter "but not today," and so, listening to Republican leaders, the Smoot-Haw-

ley tariff bill was passed. "The President hesitated," Mr. Roosevelt reminded his audience, "because he must have seen the award nature of the choice. But his courage failed. Grundyism had its way; and American industry, accelerated to a page severe erated to a page sever before known, suddenly found the brakes locked on a slippery road."

And after the crasts of October 1929, came what, Roosevelt said, he believed the "real crime of the Re-publican administration." "They had a sea of statistics

hand but the administration did not tell the truth." He quoted from Mr. Hoover's re-marks during 1939 and 1980 to support his contention that the adminstration was not truthful about the

Finally on Dec. 2, 1980, it was announced "we have already weathered the worst of the storm." then", added Roosevelt, "as the depression steadily despened, all was When facts could no longer

ignored and "an excuse must be found," he said, "Washington discovered that the depression came from abroad—an excuse which the President still maintained in his ac-Contending there is no relief

tion, Mr. Recesvelt asked, "has the Republican alephant, spotted with the mire through which he has wandered blindly during these last four

years, suddanly by miracle, over night, become a sacred white elephast of spotless purity, or has he been scrubbed and white-wanhed by cunning showmen in the hope they can decrive a credulous electorate Doane, member of the prison board of the pr for four years more?" Dissecting the Hoover exposition of the doctrine of American indi-

vidualism, the candidate said "appraising the situation in the bitter dawn of a cold morning after, we

"Two-thirds of American industry concentrated in a few hundred cor-porations and actually managed by no more than 5,000 men. "Half of the savings of the country invested in corporation stocks and bonds and made the sport of the

American stock markets. "Fewer than three dozen private banking bouses directing the flow of American capital within the of American capital within the old suburban banker, missing since country and to those 'backward and Saturday, had been kidnaped was prippled nations' on which the President built so heavily."

to be equality of opportunity for Since then he has not been seen.

# PENN. RIOTING REPORT

of inspectors said today, are "satis-factorily under control." The trouble began Saturday night as the prison-ers took their places in the dining room. They created an uproar for several minutes which was stopped after extra guards ha silenced prison leaders. Carry reports of a serious riot among the 1,300 prisoners in which bedding was set on fire and guarde had to use fire hose against the inmates, were without foundation, he said.

BANKER MAY BE KIDNAPED

Chicago, Aug. 32.—(AP)—Fear that William A. Ernsting, 42-yearexpressed today.

The banker, vice-president of the First State Bank at Bensonville. Summing it up, Mr. Roosevelt de-clared, "we must get back to first left his home to attend to business principles; we must make American in Chicago where he visited one at-individualism what it was intended torney and set out to see another. all, the right of exploitation for Officials of the bank said his accounts were in good shape.

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Monday, August 22, 1982

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4:30—Katherine E. Conger, soprano; Len Berman, accom-

4:45-Laurel Trio, Herbert Anderson, director. 5:15-Paul Whitman's Rhythm

Boys. 5:30—Andy Sanella's orchestra. 5:45—Melody Moods, Frances Baldwin. 6:00—Bulletins.

6:05—Serenading Strings. 6:30-Merry Madcaps, Norman Cloutier, director. 7:20—Broadway Favorites. Norman Cloutier, director. 7:30—Lanny Ross, tenor. 7:45—"Automobile Accident Prevention," Harold G. Hoffman,

Motor Vehicle Commissioner New Jersey. 8:00—Snow Village. 8:30—Richard Crooks, tenor.

9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—Parade of the States. 10:00-WTIC Playhouse, Guy Hedlund, director. 10:30-News.

10:35—Merry Madcaps, Norman Cloutier, director; with The Har-11:30-Baron Lee's orchestra. 12:02-a, m.-Silent.

Monday, August 22, 1982

Springfield - Boston

Eastern Standard Time 4:00-Orchestra. 4:15-Tommie Watkins' Orchestra. 4:45—Harmony Duo. 4:58—Baseball scores.

5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Ethelyn Taylor, contralto. 5:30—Nursery jingles, songs and 5:45—Little Orphan Annie, 6:00—Time; weather; sports

6:10-Edward Jardon, tenor. 6:15-The Monitor Views

6:30—Stories, orchestra. 6:45—Today's News — 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Songs and mandolute; Swedish dialect stories.

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7:30-Comedy sketch.

10:15-Whispering Jack Smith. 10:80-Drama: 10:45-Springfield Republican News 11:00-Time; weather; sports view.

Program for Monday, August 23 5:00—Romance; Westphal's or-chestra, Jack Brooks.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Tommy Christian's orches-6:00—Happy time with Irene Beas

6:15—Reis and Dunn, harmony duo. 6:30—Baseball scores. 6:35—Harold B. Smith, planist. 6:45—Chandu the Magician. 7:00—Sid Gary, baritone. 7:15—Isham Jones Orchestra.

:45—Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor. 8:00-To be announced. 8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-Four Clubmen, male quar-8:45—Colonel Stoopnagie and Budd. 9:00—Manhattan Serenaders;

Round Towners. 9:15—The Mills brothers. 9:80-Musical Album of Popular 10:00-Music that satisfies; Boswell

0:15—Fray and Bragiotti, piano 10:30-Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

11:30—Charles Carlile, tenor. 11:45—Freddie Martin's orchestra.

S. N. E. CONTRACT TESTS

New London, Conn., Aug. 22. — (AP)—The Southern New England contract bridge pair championship sponsored by the United States Bridge Association, has been won by Mrs. F. G. Bush and Josiah H. Peck of Hartford.

They carried off the Lewis Osborn trophy by emerging the winners late Saturday night from two days of play in which 64 pairs started. Dr. Robert E. Cleary and Sam O'Connell of Holyoke, Mass., were runners-

The tournament was directed by Lewis Osborn and Florence Fitch of the Descappelles Club, New York.

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\_\_\_\_True Love Triangles — 1 \_\_\_\_\_

# How Tragedy Ended Famed Aviatrix's Double Romance

Editor's Note: Thi is the first of a series of six stories detailing glamorous romances that have marked true love triangles of 1932, a subject made timely by the three-cornered Libby Holman-Smith Reynolds-"Ab" Walker tragedy in North Carolina. The remaining five stories will follow daily.

### By NEA Service

Five years ago a tall young aviator who had been a World War pilot in the British army and a diminutive, but nervy, young woman who had been in an airplane only once before in her life, took off from London on a 13,000-mile flight across open seas and burning deserts to Australa, half-way around

In the same year a young newspaperman, whose mother was a pro-fessor of journalism in Miami, Fla., reached the age of 21 and turned to broader fields of writing.

Last February, fate—or some mysterious and inscrutable destiny -drew these three lives together. A sinister love triangle developed, soon to be followed by grim tragedy. Ten weeks after their meeting the young journalist was dead, the aviator was charged with his murder and a halfhysterical woman was trying to explain to police how she had loved both men but had found it difficult to choose between the two.

So runs the thread of Florida's most sensational love triangle which has just been brought to a climax at Miami with the trial of Captain William N. Lancaster, 34, former British fighting pilot, on charges of murdering Haden Clarke, 26-yeareld Miami journalist, for the love of Mrs. Jessie Keith-Miller, worldfamous Australian aviatrix, his flying companion for five years.

Captain Lancaster's defense was that Clarke had committed suicide because of depondency. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty after deliberating nearly five hours, exstate's charge that he slew Clarke because of jealousy. The verdict was cheered by courtroom spectators.

Florida's sensational love triangle closely resembles the Libby-Holman-Smith Reynolds-"Ab" Walker tragedy in North Carolina. A. A man died, shot through the head in the ed off a note as a sort of duty. cused of murdering him claims it was a case of suicid. and the whole thing turns on the alleged love of two men for the same woman.

Haden Clarke, the journalist, had been commissioned by Captain Lan-caster and Mrs. Keith-Miller, famed fiyers, to write the story of their adverturous lives in book form. He was working on the first chapter, their daring flight from England to Australia.... Y he never lived to write the last, for which his own mysterious death would have provided a sensational climax.

With all the keen imagination of a novelist, Clarke perhaps could not have contrived a fictional "murder mystery" stranger than his own. Here are circumstances adduced

During Captain Lancaster's absence, Clarke and Mrs. Keith-Miller had fallen in love while working

Lancaster, hearing of their plans for marriage, wired them his best wishes and asked the couple to defer the ceremony until he could return and serve as best man. Next day Lancaster flew in from

St. Louis, they met him at the Miami airport and drove him to Mrs. Keith-Miller's house where all

At 3 o'clock the following morning, Clarke was mysteriously shot through the head—with a pistol that Lancaster had bought in St. Louis. Lancaster, whose bed was in the same room, declared it was suicide, that he had been awakened by the shot.

Nearby were found two typewritten notes, signed in pencil with Haden Clarke's name. The notes said he was despendent, that he was committing suicide.

were arrested, questioned and re-leased. She declared that Clarke had several times threatened to kill himself and that once they had dis-cussed a suicide pact. journalist, at an early age. Tired of the prossic life of a housewife and

Eleven days later Lancaster was again in jail, this time on a charge

A handwriting expert, employed by the local prosecutor, had pronounced the notes forgeries. They Captain Bancaster—who had been a had not been written by Clarke

Lancaster then admitted he forged the death notes. He explained that he had realized quickly that the circumstantial evidence was against him, that he had to do something. So, he said, he wrote the two notes on Clarke's typewriter, tried to rouse the dying suicide victim so he could sign them and, failing in this, forged Clarke's name. He said he was sure Clarke would have signed the suicide notes, had he been able.

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able.

Lancaster explained he had bought the fatal pictol in St. Louis to give to a Miami friend in return for a borrowed weapon that he had pawned in El Paso. He denied that his bed was unrumpled as though he had not been in it that night.

Mrs. Keith-Miller said Lancaster had come to her room, awakened her and informed her that Clarke had killed himself.

By means of Captain Lancaster's diary, introduced at the trial, the presecution unfolded a story of the British war fiyer's burning love for the chubby little Australian aviatrix who weighs only 90 pounds and so small that she has to be propped ato her seat with cushions in order to reach the plane controls. Samples of entries Captain Lan-



has since divorced her.

On Oct. 14, 1927, they left Eng-

land in a small open cockpit plane,

man-is one of the sagas of the air.

caster made during his western business trip—while Clarke and Mrs. Force at the age of 20. Their adcaster had taken her up to show her write the basic part of the control of the control of the caster had taken her up to show her write the control of the control write the book-are as follows:

"Thursday, March 10, San Angelo, Tex.-Wire from Chubbie. God bless her. How dear she is to me!" "Thursday, March 24, El. Paso, Tex .- No news from Chubbie, She has disappointed me far more than this damned expedition."

"Monday, March 28, El Paso Tex.-Letter from Haden Clarke hope he is keeping his promise to me."

"Wednesday, March 30, Nogales, Ariz.—No news from Chubbie. Why does the child not write?"

"Saturday, April 2, Los Angeles. -Russell shows me two of Mrs. R.'s letters. One says 'Chubbie and Clarke came around tonight, and they were all ginned up. I really think now that Clarke has gained Chubbie's affections and that Bill has lost them.' .... Mental agony

Entries of similar vein continued almost up to April 20, the day that Captain Lancaster flew into Miami from St. Louis. It was early the next morning that Clarke was found shot through the head.

At the trial, Mrs. Keith-Miller defended Lancaster in her testimony. She said she had loved Clarke and had contemplated marrying him, but insisted that her love had since faded because she had found that Clarke had lied to her.

She refused to say whether she was still in love with Lancaster. She did say, however, that she was "still very fond of him." A witness produced by the state testified that Lancaster had threat-

ened to "get rid" of Clarke. Lancaster denied it. Numerous defense witnesses, including doctors, supported Lancas-ter's claim that Clarke had shot

himself.

Had Haden Clarke lived to finish his book on the two lovers whose fame as daring aviators was worldwide, it would have been a colorful story even without the tragic chap-ter that his death provided.

Diminutive Mrs. Jessie Keith-Miller, daughter of an Australian minis-Lancaster and Mrs. Keith-Miller ter, had been an accomplished athlete and tournament swimmer daspite her size. She had married J. Heith-Miller, an Australian

craving excitement and adventure. she had gone to London in 1927 to seek the same. She was not long in finding both. At a dinner party in London she

met the tall, handsome, smiling

DEVELOPED AND 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance A piston jammed when they were crossing India, fireting them down. Shortly after leaving Rangoon, Burma, a poleonous make was found coiled in the cockpit; Mrs. Reith-Miller killed it. At Muntok, Batavia, their plane overturned in a take-off and Mrs. Reith-Miller got a broken nose, Their ship was rebuilt at Singapore and they continued on via Java and Timor, finally striving in Australia on March 19, 1928. The last 500 miles was flown over dangerous ocean seldom traversed by gerous ocean seldom traversed by

Their five-year friendship began on this spic air voyage, They have been flying companions ever since. The two came to America for the Cleveland Air Races of 1930 and in October of that year Mrs. Keith-Miller set a new transcontinental record for women by flying from New York to Los Angeles in 25 hours and 44 minutes.

In December, 1980, she lost her bearings in a storm while flying from Havans to New York and made a forced landing in the jungles of Andros Island, in the Bahamas. she was safe.

Later she and Captain Lancaster moved to Miami to make their natural causes.

### NEXT: The Triangular love affair

1. Helen Hayes, "Broadway's brightest star" and mother of the celebrated "Act of God" baby.
2. Charles Magarthur, the noted playwright who wed her after his divorce from his first wife.

S. Carol Frink, the Chicago girl reporter who was the first Mrs. Mac-Arthur and is now suing the re-nowned actress for \$100,000 with which to heal her wounded heart.

RUSS WOMAN TO BE SHOT FOR THEFT OF GRAIN fruitless.

lengest flight ever made by a wo-Caught in a sandstorm between the Red Rose, on a 13,000-mile flight Palestine and Bagdad, the two fiy- prison, respectively, and a man got deaths. to Australia. Mrs. Keith-Miller had ers were forced to descend at a a ten-year sentence for similar been aloft only once before the take- Royal Air Force post in the desert. thefts.

## Mystery of Death of New Haven Pastor and Teacher Deepened By Secrecy.

New Haven, Aug. 22 — (AP) — Members of St. Louis' church, groping in a maze of perplexing circumstances for an explanation of their pastor's death, paid their last tribute today to Rev. Joseph P. Cournoyer, whose body was found in hir closed garage several hours after a search of the rectory had re-vealed the body of Miss Lavinia Moran.

Aside from disclosing that the 43-year-old priest was killed by carbon monoxide, officials declined to say what, if anything, they had found Guided by natives, she walked 16 during their three-day investigation miles to the nearest wireless station | that might link his death with that and from there notified searchers— of the school teacher. Even more who had given her up for lost—that reluctant were they to discuss whether the death of the 39-yearold teacher was due to other than

High Mass Celebrated Meanwhile in the ivy-covered church of which he had been pastor since 1919, a high mass of requiem was celebrated for Father Cournoyer. At the same time Miss Moran's funeral was held at St. Brendan's church in another section of the city.

Officials were known to incline tovard the theory that the priest committed suicide in his automobile Wednesday about the same time Miss Moran, an active worker in the parish, died. The latter's body, partly clad, was found in a bedroom. A three-day search for the dress she wore when her nephew drove her to the rectory Wednesday has been

Samaba, U. S. S. R., Aug. 22.—
(AP)—A kulak (well-to-do peasant) woman named Gribanova, to-day became the first of her sex to borough. Beyond explaining that, war-time captain in the Royal Air off—an occasion when Captain LanForce at the age of 20. Their admiration was immediate and mutual,
what airplane riding was like. On
depite the fact that Captain Lanthe long trip to Australia he taught
her to fig.

The story of that journey—the

day became the first of her sex to borough. Beyond explaining that,
receive the death penalty under a as in any mysterious death, the
new decree classifying as capital ofteacher's internal organs were
being analyzed to learn if they contained poison, the coroner declined
shot after she had been convicted of to advance any theory on the cause stealing grain near the village of of her death. Previously, he had Osinovka. Two other women were expressed the opinion that a third sentenced to five and ten years in person was not involved in the

Guard of Honor

THORITES MUM,
PRIEST IS BURIED

cieties steed guard during yesterday and through the night over the sealed casket containing Father Cournoyre's body. A long line of persons, many of them the priest's parishioners and friends, and others attracted by curiosity, filed into the little church. A few stopped at the bier in front of the altar to pray but most of them paused briefly and passed on.

In all Catholic churches of the city, prayers were offered for the dead priest.

land last year was 109, which is alightly below the pre-war figure. Only 10 are among the unsolved Her malady is described by her doe-

Chicago, Aug. 22-(AP) - The condition of Mrs. Edith McCormick today was described as better than it has been in the past three weeks. Physicians were amazed by her remarkable vitality, and said she might live for days or even weeks. The number of murders in Eng- She is being kept as tranquit as tors, as incurable.



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MONA MORAN, receptionist in a wall Street law office, receives an amazing proposal of marriage. Her employer tells her a weauthy client wishes to marry her immediately with the understanding that for a year she shall occupy her own apartment, have unlimited charge accounts, do as she bleases. At the end of that time the is to decide whether to become the man's wife in actuality or sethe man's wife in actuality or se-

cure a divorce.

Mona is in love with BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and socially prominent, who is the business ertner of her old friend, STEVE SACCARELLI. Barry and Steve operate a diamond mine in South America. Steve, born to poverty, called "The Empress of Peru."

. When Mona asks the name of the man who wishes to marry her she suggested. "I'll get tickets for a pledged to the principles of the musical comedy, too, and she can Democratic party as outlined in the until the ceremony is about to be performed does she discover the bridegroom is young Barry's South America. Mona believing eral others." her sweetheart lost to her, marries the uncle. LOTTIE CARR, a Misses Gordon" were new to her. fashion model, is Mona's only confidante.

tunches with her husband. It is the first time she has gone anywhere with him. He tells her he has bought the diamond, "The Empress," for her. Mona, knowing the bitter feeling between uncle and nephew, tries to bring about

husband surveyed her gently. "My structed to secure tickets. so carefully. He knew he had been snapping logs. given only a year to live.

For a moment neither spoke, her husband said unexpectedly. He Then the man said cheerfully, had placed another package in the fleeting there are several things I to go to the Moran household. would like to do. The first is to see you as frequently as possible. I want to take you about, to show mas is for me to do something about you off if you don't mind the phrase Barry, eh?" to meet your family, too. I'd like to ment. "I'd like it, of course." She feel that this rather abrupt move of swallowed with difficulty. "But mine has benefited them in some don't do it for me. Do it for Barry. way. Of course," he added hastily, For yourself. I've really nothing to "I know you are doing everything do with it as I see it."
for them you can think of. Perhaps "As you see it," murmured I can think of something more."

most. Will you arrange things for I'll see Garretson right after Christ-He glanced sharply toward her.

"Change my will, you mean?"

Townsend looked away. not once had he ever called her idea..." "Mona." "One thing at a time," he

order to the chauffeur but Mona of a year you were to be free to stopped him. "Maybe I'd better tele- remain or go to Reno. Suppose we not wish to destroy by own ideal of phone first," she said, trying to hide leave it this way. You decide—oh, a united and victorious party by her confusion. "You know it will not today or tomorrow but take permitting an atmosphere of facbe a great event for mother." "Why, of course. We'll telephone or-well, not Reno.

first." He spoke to the chauffeur then. "Jackson will you stop at stand. In my will you are to receive GIVE FAREWELL PARTY the next corner?"

Mona was to discover that her husband fitted in with the life shall be heiress to the larger part of the Moran household beyond her of my-let's call them assets. most optimistic expectations. After that first visit when Ma had hur-ried into her new silk gown and, right thing by Barry. Possibly even Proprietor To Spend Winter with a single sweep, cleared up more than what might be termed "that trash of Kitty's" from the din- the right thing." ing room table, when Dad has apologized for his lack of a shave and Mona herself had tried not to show The meaning was clear enough. her nervousness, the Townsends came often to the Third avenue flat. cisely what I mean, my dear. Take It seemed strange, indeed, to your time. At the end of your re-Mona to learn that her husband, flection on the matter be my wife. America. About thirty friends and employees of the Pine Forest Grille with his splendidly erect carriage Forsake the Reno plan. We'll go to attended, the party being held at and distinguished air, was really little younger than her father. The two men had, it seemed, skated on the same park pond long years be-

Kitty admired her brother-in-law and told Isabel Flynn she was al-· most tempted to call him "John." That was the name by which Mona addressed her husband in the But of course I thought you knew I presence of the family. With a little love you!" tact they had succeeded admirably in presenting a picture of completehappy married life. Even Ma's sharpeyes failed to detect any variance from the usual picture of domestic harmony.

. Ma, in fact, was deeply impressed by Mona's "fine man." She would scurry about, serving the inevitable tea—in thin cups how, at Mona's gentle insistence - with delicate slices of lemon. Once the Townsends stayed to dinner and Mona was pleased and even touched to observe her husband's ease in the stuffy little dining room where the obviously "company dinner" of hot and heavy foods was spread before

Then came the "grand day" Mrs. Moran expressed it when the family had piled into the big car and was whisked away to Long Island for a shore dinner because Mr. Moran had, in a conversation with his son-in-law, mentioned his fondness for clams such as those served in the old days at City Island.

to the man because we aren't camps of white and negro hoboes. swells," Ma, struggling with her new hat slightly askew on her graying hair, had told Mrs Callahan after the return from the revelry. "Everything you could think of, said John Moran, of Scranton, Pa., if the women filers should be forced mind you, set before us. A whole stabbed five times, was not expected to land between here and Cleveland

mured as she moved about her sit-ting room one snowy mid-December gross Allowed," directed, police said, afternoon, tying gifts with gay ribbons and cords and addressing
Christmas cards. "Anybody who
has money ould order gifts for people but y 1 select them! Tou even
sit here aping tie them up and
plan to diver them yourself."

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stabling was prompted by revenge
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outside the window.

"We have shoes, a dress, a cloak Kitty," Mona went on, checking over her list and touching several packages as she spoke. "You pour tea, will you, Anna?" she said to the maid.

"Let's get her a purse and put some change in it," Mr. Townsend part "I will become a candidate take her gang-

"Her gang?" asked Mona, puzzled.
"That's what she calls them," her uncle, of the same name. Steve husband responded, amused. "Miss and young Barry have returned to Flynn, the Misses Gordon and sev-Mont knew Isabel Flynn but "the

"I met quite a few of them en route to the movies that Sunday af-Mona ternoon when I drove over to pick

'He had met them iindeed. Kitty, spying the big car, had literally swarmed aboard, introducing him to the other girls as her "brother a better understanding but fails. John." "Brother John" thereupon NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY had responded nobly. "The gang" had been taken inside and driven to the 86th street motion picture house you are gone?" she repeated. Her where the chauffeur had been in-

dear, do you believe for an instant that I think I shall live forever?" the fire. She remembered Barry His tone was light but for all that Mona knew he was aware of that missed most in the tropics was the which had been concealed from him cheer of an open fireplace filled with

"Barry always liked a good fire," her husband said unexpectedly. He "Since live is short and time is basket which on Christmas Eve was Then he continued. "I suppose the gift you'd like most this Christ-

to provide you with gifts. I want | Mona looked at him in amaze-

Townsend. Then he turned in his "You are so kind," replied Mona path. 'He had risen and was pacing "But you haven't the floor. "My dear, I'll do as you promised to do the one thing I want wish. I'll release the boy's funds.

> "You mean you'll make everything all right?"

thing at a time, my dear," he said. replied in a low tone. "No one but party a service who puts forward It came into the girl's mind that you. I fancy. However this is my my name in a spirit of factionalism.

He sank into a chair again and, repeated. "Today let's drop in to clasping his hands, looked at the blaze. "You recall," he began, "the and I shall feel no personal disapthe price of all furnace heat in the He moved forward to give the terms of our bargain. At the end your time-which it shall be. Reno

"In my case the terms shall your share with certain stipulations. Whether it's Reno or not you "If you decide, however, to pass

Mona rose, her face flushing. "You mean," she began but did not go on. Her husband bowed. "That is pre-Europe, around the world—!" "But-but-" said Mona.

"Do I need to tell you," her husband continued, "that I am fearfully, tremendously, deeply in love with you? I have been ever since the day I first saw you at the Savarin. The day I was lunching with Garretson.

(To Be Continued)

# **CRIMES TAKE FIVE**

(Continued from Page Que)

car, the police said.

Then the brother heard a sharp Then the brother neard a snarp report "like a shot," and presently Evelyn walked to the car and got in. They had moved ahead only a few feet when she asked to be taken There was some expectation that few feet when she asked to be taken to a doctor. The car was driven to they would land this afternoon, the medical center. Her condition is based on their statement, before

HOBOES IN BACK WAR Dover, N. J., Aug. 22.—(AP) — One man was fatally stabled and another was critically wounded to- ed their 189th hour in the air. day in what police described as a fiare-up in a feud between rival Joseph Kinnedy, 19, of California, was stabbed six times and died

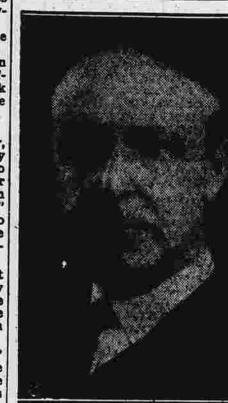
# AYERS AVAILABLE TO UNITED PARTY

# Westport Professor Would Be Senate Candidate If Factions Are Dismissed

Bridgeport, Aug. 22 - (AP) the firelight with the snow falling Formal announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States senator was made -well, nearly a whole outfit for today by Harry M. Ayers of Westport, in a statement to the press.

His Fledge "If the Democratic state convention feels that my nomination will assist in the realization of political victory," the announcement says in Democratic party as outlined in the platform at the Democratic national convention."

Endorsement of Prof. Ayers for



Prof. Harry M. Avers

the senatorial nomination was given at the Bridgeport city convention last week and Bridgeport's fortynine delegates were pledged to him. Prof. Ayers' statement says further that "in Connecticut, victory gathers around Governor Cross" to whom every Democrat is urged "to give his first thought and best effort." The statement con-

**Against Factions** "In that spirit I at this time dely conducting to the desired victory. , for its own sake or for myself, depointment of frustration if I never past

# tional strife to gather round me." FOR CLARENCE JEFFERS

Proprietor To Spend Winter In South America.

A farewell party was given Satirday night in honor of Clarence Jeffers of Oakland street who will the Love Lane diner. Mr. Jeffers formerly operated a filling station at Love Lane but this has been leased to Earl Campbell. Mr. Jeffers primarily for his health.

### **WOMEN ENDURANCE** FLIERS STILL IN AIR

Valley Stream, N. Y., Aug. 22,— (AP)—With eight full days in the air as their immediate goal, Mrs. Frances Marsalis and Mrs. Louise Thaden flew on today, already far past the old-endurance flight record

The young matrons started their flight at 1 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, Aug. 14. They passed the old record of 123 hours, held by Bobby based on their statement before ing a separate department in their of the world." they took off that they intended to business to this field exclusively Dr. Claxon s

Time this morning the women pass-The fliers today took under consideration a suggestion that they fly to the National Air Show in Cleveland before landing.

The rules for endurance flights shortly after being taken to Dover demand that the plane land at the General hospital. Hospital officials same field from which it took off, so said John Moran, of Scranton, Pa., if the women filers should be forced

NO MORE, SAYS PICCARD

# HANK KEENE GETS FAN MAIL FROM ENGLAND

Radio Listener In London Picks Up Local Entertainer's Program-Coventry Entertain-

Yesterday a postal card sent by a

radio fan from London, England,

was received here by Hank Keene

The card was addressed to Mr. Keene in care of Station WEAF, New York. The officials of the National Broadcasting Company stated that it was quite unusual to receive Campmeeting opened yesterday un-fan mail from across the ocean in der beautiful skies and with an atresponse to a program given at that time of day, 4 o'clock (9 o'clock in London), especially in the summer time. It created much comment. Incidentally Hank Keene and his side Casino, South Coventry, on Prayer was offered by Rev. Otis Lee Tuesday night, August 30. The Munson, of Uncasville. The choir dance will be given for a special was largely composed of young peo-benefit fund under the auspices of the Women's Junior League of Vot-last week, and been drilled under the Women's Junior League of Voters. Frances Baldwin, the Melody Girl, popular singer of WTIC and in the singing of hymns and the N. B. C. network, will also appear in person, on the benefit program at South Coventry, in addition

# KEITH'S TO SELL **NOKOL BURNERS**

to many other entertainers.

# Local Furniture Store Takes On Line of Oil Burners; Leader In Field.

Nokol automatic oil burners, an announcement of which is made in the advertising pages of this paper, the her sweetheart till he was converted to God. Wendell Phillips' personal-Keith Furniture Company is step-ping a little out of its usual field. abolition of slavery wen out. There However, this is quite a natural de- was an old Methodist preacher STATES FIREMEN velopment for a dealer in home fur- meeting. Lincoln heard him denishings who is alive to the real requirements of a modern well-ap- he swore eternal hatred to slavery.

Adds to Comfort everywhere, but particularly in sec- sober nation be ours, for the benesire nothing for myself that is not tions that have had to depend in the fit of the whole world? thought of by the party as definite- past on high priced coal, have come to recognize oil heat as the real thing. People want the convenience thousand people were on the grounds "One "Can anyone do that, Mona?" he friends does me a service or does the service, and want the comfort of of permanent, care-free, heating in the afternoon. The preacher in continuously well heated homes, of the New York East Conference. "I do not claim the right to ask matically to weather conditions. for anything at the hands of the They want the freedom from drudg-

> receive anything. Most of all 'I do No longer will the owner of modern up-to-date home put up with old-fashioned limitations in his heat- on Matt. 5:47. ing plant. That means automatic

Leads Field

Nokol burner is the outstanding nace heat. Made by the oldest manufacturer of such equipment, and the largest organization of its kind in the country, a pioneer in introducing the first oil burners years ago, and a progressive force in developing all of the subsequent improvements which have been introduced in such equipment, the Nokol burner has come to be recogever since oil burners came into ter. general sale at all. There are about one hundred Nokol burners highly satisfactory service, and the latest improved Nokol burners, are beyond question a source of pride and satisfaction to every owner.

Separate Department
With such a line as the Nokol oil burners, an organization like Keith's is bound to have outstanding success: Embracing as it does burners for every conceivable requirement, both for heat and power tems are in use. Keith's are devotattend the National air races at and will be supported by competent factory engineers and mechanics available in this territory at all times, so that they will have com-plete facilities adequate to take care of any conceivable requirement for equipment of this kind.

The average home owner will find in the Nokol line, a number of difin the Nokol line, a number of dirferent types and sizes of burners,
from which can be selected the
proper model to best meet his particular condition efficiently and economically. He will also find considerable advantage in the Nokol atfactoments for year; round hot wain the Nokol state of the Messrs.

Depond them.

Notes

From Manchester there were on
the grounds yesterday the Messrs.

George, Will and Howard Keith,
George Davidson, Ezelkiel Benson,
the Messrs. Humphries, Maxwell
the Messrs. Humphries, Maxwell
plane from Rio de Janeiro. mind you, set before us. A whole bill for the waiter. And such style!"

Christmas brought a bewildering load of gifts to the Morans from the Townsends.

Kennedy and Moran, together with several others, had been living in a transhackle camp in the "jungle" ledna May Cooper would still stand.

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It is considered that the Young ing problems, he will find a com-plete service available to meet his People's Institute held last week

# CAMP MEETINGS **BEGIN SUNDAY**

First Service Held In Outdoor Auditorium At Willimantic Grounds.

Special to The Herald Willimantic, Aug. 22.-The seventy-third session of the Willimantic

The meeting was under the leader-Connecticut Hill Billies are going ship of the District Superintendent o play for a dance and variety en- Rev. George G. Scrivener, who led tertainment to be held at the Lake- in the alternate Scripture reading. Messrs. Pierce and French each day choruses.

They rendered an anthem, with solos by Rev. L. Theron French and tions, parties. The eighteenth have thrown their weight with the smendment will not be successful younger Democratic organization until the liquor germ is gotten out but Edward Moriarty, deputy of men's hearts. Mere laws cannot registrar, who has been acting since do it. We need braye personalities the resignation of Registrar Breen,

It was a little known man in Philadelphia, Christopher Dock, who was
so great a personality in 1782 as to
found religious education in his day
school, where he prayed for his boys
and girls. His righteous alogan was
might in order to give a chance to and girls. His righteous slogan was "Education without spirituality is a ghastly failure." Bishop Stuntz' to be sure they will stand for office grandmother was a personality that so a correct list can be filed on or set her mark on succeeding genera-tions because she would not marry last day when applications can be nounce slavery and predict war, and The personal power of this Lincoln, more than anything or anybody else Manchester Man Becomes Dis more improvement be forsaking Christ and going backin the way of home comfort and ward. Who will make heart deconvenience than the use of a mod- cisions today be true to God, that ern automatic oil burner. People again Christ may be honored, and a

> Afternoon It was estimated that about a Rev. J. W. Eller, of Putnam, offered prayer and the Scripture was

read by Dr. Dent. Mrs. Florence SPECIAL SESSION MAY Cashman rendered a solo, and the chorus under Chorister Pierce sang HANG ON THORNE REPORT tory. Dr. Dent's sermon was based He said he'd been on the ground,

oil heat is going to be in universal off and on for a quarter of a cen-

tric light. always moral and spiritual. In war sembly or an appeal for loans from we have improved methods for unthe Reconstruction Finance Corporaimproved ends. The cave man may tion. have used stones and modern warfare uses bombs, but both kill. Have we made any progress as to aims? nized as the standard to which all Are we above the law of the jungle? others must measure up. This is Moses' law was "an eye for an eye," true all over the country, but par- but Christ says the great law of love will spend the whole winter in South ticularly now in this section, where is to be our law. It is safe and con-America. He is making the trip for many years past, Nokol has been structive, not destructive. There was held in high regard, manufactured an interesting Epworth League serby a Connecticut factory, and dis-tributed in Manchester and vicinity Rev. L. Theron French of Manches-

Last evening a service was held at 6:30 at Sunset Rock with Rev. L. words, "The kind goeth not forth, save through prayer and fasting." He especially emphasized the latter, saying that fasting did not mean mere abstinence from food, but a preacher, Rev. Allen E. Claxon, pastor of Trinity M. E. church in Providence, R. I. Prayer was offered by

salt of the earth. Ye are the light Dr. Claxon said there was no special value in being religious merely, but the question is what kind of religion have you? It must be "salt" "Ye are the salt of the earth." Religion is not the church, not saying prayers, not merely giving a tithe or offering. Religion that true contains these things, but is

Many are looking forward to the missing a word.

cessing to camp tomorrow afternoon of the wife of the Methodist bishop of India, Mrs. Jashwant Rao Chitmabar, "Bob" Moore, as he is affectionately called, gives again this season the 11 a. m. inspiration talks. Good Company, What two old men said, News from Canaan, Question and Answers. A Jail Delivary and and Answers, A Jail Delivery and Multitude Innumerable are his

topics for the six days.

# DEMOCRATS TO PICK THEIR SLATES FRIDAY

Much Depends On Endorsements Given By Town Committee-May Mean Primary Fight.

A meeting of the Democratic town committee has been called for Friday evening. At this meeting the town committee will select a list of names to be presented as candidates for town offices and also representatives and justices of the will back at the primaries in September. The meeting on Friday will who will not follow the Democratic standard in the town or state elec-

Just who the committee will supyounger Democratic organization, like Garrison and Phillips and Lin- is to be a candidate and failure to endorse him for the position is likely It was a little known man in Phil- to result in a real honest to good-

# HONOR LIMERICK

Fifth Successive Year.

John F. Limerick of Main street was elected to the Board of Directors of the Connecticut State Fire Chiefs' Association for the fifth successive year, at the annual convention held at Pawcatuck, R. I., last in the afternoon. The preacher in Friday and Saturday. Limerick is the auditorium was Rev. E. A. Dent, a former chief of the Manchester Fire Department.

Hartford, Aug. 22.—(AP) — The final step leading to definite recom- ing the case that the hearing assigndemand. New homes will be planned tury, trying to make a dent some- mendations as to the relief needs of ed for the police court here two for it, existing homes will be con-verted over to oil burner equipment. What do ye more than others?" We may rebel against this gus P. Thorne of Bridgeport, special agents have been working in Rock-There is no doubt that oil heat has the popular call and will be the universally accepted thing in the funiversally accepted thing in the funiversal funiv make the world advance. A descen- Thorne was reported to have made arrest, that of Stanley Redens, by There is no loubt either that the Nokol burner is the outstanding territory it took Washington four port with the governor perhaps ments in the case when it came to years to go over. Edison did "more within the next two weeks. Goverthan others" and we have the elec- nor Cross will use this report to de-The basis of material progress is special session of the General As- G. O. P. TOWN COMMITTEE cide whether conditions warrant a

The governor was closeted in his office most of the morning with Mr. Thorne, Edward F. Hall, commissioner of finance: Tax Commissioner W. H. Blodgett, and Attorney General Warren B. Burrows, who have been acting as his advisory coun-

# **VERNON CENTER CRASH**

Rockville, Aug. 22-As the result already in use in this town. Many of the earliest types are still giving an illuminating address on Christ's Treed February last night Thomas an illuminating address on Christ's Fred Ecker farm, last night Thomas Hayes, 52, of North Main street, West Hartford, was presented before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court this morning charged with operating a motor thorough consecration of the will of vehicle while under the influence of God. A good-sized audience in the liquor. Pleading guilty a fine of auditorium greeted the evening \$100 and costs of \$15.18 was imposed, but there is likely to be a civil action as the result of the acrident as four of the five occupants Rev. O. E. Tourtellotte, of East of the car with which he collided Hartford. Mrs. Cashman rendered a were injured and required medical attention and there is fear that one The preacher's text was "Ye are of the persons injured is suffering with a fractured skull. 'X-rays have been taken but are not as yet developed for reading.

BRAZIL REBELS CLAIM RECRUITS FROM FEDERALS

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Aug. 22.—(AP) -Rebels opposing the administra-tion of President Getulio Vargas said today that two high officers of

SINGS "AMERICA" AT 102 New Haven, Aug. 22.—(AP),

PRUITFUL EVENING

Bartlesville, Okla., Aug. 22.— Earl Cherrie went to a party. There he met the Apple sisters, a miss Plum, and San Lemon. They ate fruit salad.

# MANY SEEK REC **DIRECTOR'S JOB**

Busch and Tv Hol Cut Down Expenses.

With the resignation of Lewis Lloyd as director of activities at the Recreation Centers, much speculation and rumor has arisen over his peace, candidates that the committee probable successor, with Frank C. will back at the primaries in Sen. Busch and Walter "Ty" Holland tember. The meeting on Friday will being mentioned most often as pos-have much to do as to who will or sible choices for the position. Lloyd leaves next month to accept a position as supervisor of recreation at the Hope School in Milidale, N. Y. His resignation was accepted by

Mrs. Florence Cashman. Bishop port for the office of registrar is the Recreation Centers committee Burns was introduced by the district going to be an important matter and at a meeting last Wednesday night. superintendent very happily. The around this decision will result but the matter of his successor was hishop took for his text, "I will whether or not a real contest will be not discussed. It is known that hishop took for his text, "I will whether or not a real contest will be make a man more precious than made at the primaries or not. The many applications for the position have been received, but members of than all else,—campaigns, organiza- titled to, are held by old liners who the committee are non-committed until another meeting is held. Busch is life gnard at Globe Hol-

low and has been assistant to Mr. Lloyd. Holland is in charge of playground activities at the West Side an immediate change-over if the and is widely known for his athletic buyers wish. Mrs. Ann Waddell and In view of the fact that the Rec. ent managers of the hotel for the

reation Centers budget for the year was cut \$3,000 to a total of \$14,000, it is possible that the position may remain open for some time, as every attempt is being made to keep within the budget.

### CARDILICO STILL CASE IS AGAIN POSTPONED

Attorney Hyde Unable To Be In Court In Rockville So Adjournment Is Asked.

Rockville, Aug. 22 - Louis Cardilico and his son Paul, who were There is nothing in the world tofreed the slave. America seems to rector of Association For connection with the finding of the connection with the finding of the large still several weeks ago, scheduled to come before the Rockville City Court this morning for a further hearing and the possible bind-Tolland County for the September term, took another sudden change. The case was called, but did not go to trial. Judge William S. Hyde of series will be given in connection Manchester has been representing with the reception to Joe McClusthe two men, was ready to go to trial when the case was called in the City Court two weeks ago, but was not present in court this morning having asked for an adjournment until September 2, which was grant-

Since the arrest of the two men soon after the still was discovered Federal men have entered the case and it was because of their entertrial this morning.

Evening of This Week.

William S. Hyde, chairman of the morning prepared notices that will secured through the markers on the go out this afternoon calling a meetment of delegates to the state, cen- through the aid of the Stafford caucus of the Republicans of Man- under Police Court news in today's chester on Thursday evening.

# INTEREST IS GREAT IN HOTEL AUCTION

Buyer Prospects Come From As Far West As Nebraska: Sale Wednesday.

Prospective buyers from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, ind Nebraska have shown an interest in the disposal of the Hotel Shert dan which is to be sold at public auction Wednesday afternoon. Inchided is a prominent chain of hotels in Beston, two corporations in New York City, a hotel owner in Asbury Park, one in New Britain and two in Nebraska.

The auction is to take place at 2 o'cleck Wednesday in the vacant lot immediately south of the hotel. There is a possibility that if the crowd is not too large that the auction may be held in the dining room of the hotel. Robert M. Reid and Son are the auctioneers. The Manchester Trust Company is the executor of the estate of the late John F. Sheridan who died about five years ago. It is located at Main and

Pearl streets. Auctioneer Reid explained that the hotel and business will be sold as a unit. The present operators will prepare lunch as usual at noon Vednesday and the new owners may take it over immediately and put on dinner in the evening if they wish. Everything will be in readiness for Miss Mildred Erickson are the pres-

# TOMORROW NIGHT

Several Salvation Army Musicians Are Away So Program Is Called Off.

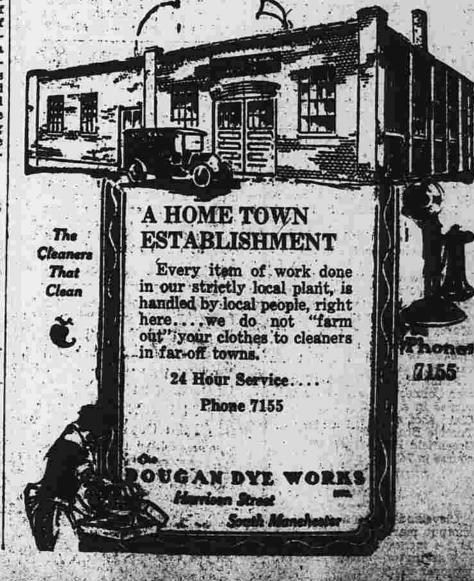
Because many of the importan players are on vacation at the Salvation Army Camp Meeting at Old Orchard, Me., this week, the regular band concert by the Salvation Army ing over to the Superior Court of band in Center Park tomorrow night has been cancelled, it was announced today by Bandmaster David Addy. The final concert of the key Tuesday evening, August 30. A meeting of the welce e home committee will be held in the Municipal Building tomorrow night, at which the various sub-committees will report their plans. The band will present the concert in Center Park, following the public reception there, according to tentative plans.

## TRUCK ABANDONED, **BRAKES FOUND POOR**

Left By Side of the Road Without Emergency Brake and Loaded With Railroad Ties.

A truck loaded with railroad ties was found standing alongside of the road on Oakland street Saturday night by Policeman Raymond Griffin. The truck was in trouble and the driver had left it there. An inspection made showed that it was To Prepare For Caucus of Party To Be Held Thursday at all. Thinking that the person who was driving the car might have continued on for help no action was taken until late Saturday night Republican town committee, this when the name of the owner was

ing of the Republican town commit-tee to be held. Wednesday evening. Wiers of Stafford Springs as the Action will be taken on the endorse-



# Lithwinski, Anne Arson Again Swimming Champs

# 20TH WIN OF SEASON WITH EASY VICTORY

Is First Major League Pitch- HARRY BENSON WINS Trounces Carolyn Babcock er To Do So In First Four CHAMBER GOLF CUP Full Seasons In Big Time: His Record.

BY HERBERT W. BARKER.

Wes Ferrell, husky North Carolinian, has chalked up his 20th win of the season, the first pitcher in major league history to win 20 or more games in his first four full seasons in the big leagues.

games and lost 10 in his first full season with the Indians, in 1929; won 25 and lost 13 in 1930, and 22 and 12 last year.

His 20th triumph of the current campaign was gained yesterday over the Washington Senators, 11-5, in a loosely played game in which 15 passes were given. Ferrell went the route although he was walloped for 11 hits and gave six walks. Brown and Edelen, Senator hurlers, handed out nine free tickets.

Yanks Stretch Lead New York Yanks stretched their American League lead to 10 1-2 games over the idle Philadelphia Athletics by beating the St. Louis Browns 8-1. Each team made only three hits but the Yankees bunched all of theirs in the third inning for two runs. Johnny Allen went the route for the Yanks while Blacholder, Kimsey and Hebert divided the burden for the Browns.

Detroit and Boston split a double bill. Bob Wellund gave the Tigers entire season. Although his medal only four hits in the opener which yesterday was 80 for the 12 succesthe Red Sox won 3-1. Vic Sorreli limited the Red Sox to seven blows day's match he has been under 80

beating the Phillies 2-0, while their closest rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates both were

hit pitching from the sensational rookie, Lon Warneke, who hung up his 18th victory of the season. A single by Warneke, doubles by Her-mann and Cuyler and a long fly by Jurges gave the Cubs both their runs in the fifth. Dodgers Lose

pounded for 17 hits as the New York Club Saturday afternoon. Paul Ball-Three Dodger pitchers were Giants whipped Max Carey's pennant hopefuls, 9-3. Hughie Critz and Shanty Hogan led the Giants' Ballsieper's were 40. Brown's 74 was attack with three hits aplece. Fred low gross for the day and three Fitzsimmons allowed the Dodgers others, Paul Ballsieper, Charlie 10 hits but was effective in the pinches. Eppa Rixey, 41-year-old lefthander of the Cincinnati Reds, Points were awarded on the basis tamed the Pirates for the fourth of one for one over par, two for par. time this season, scattering hits in a three for birdies, five for eagles and 2-0 victory. Bill Swift pitched well 25 for holes in one, plus full handi-for the Pirates granting only four cap. Brown had 32 points plus his hits but two safe bunts, a walk and handicap of 11 giving him a total of two long flies gave the Reds two 42. Paul Ballsieper had 30 points

beat St. Louis Cards 7 to 5 and then on the third, the tenth and the 14th. darkness halted the second game of a scheduled double-header with third, but he snared a raft of par

# **LOCAL GOLF PROS** IN STATE TOURNEY

### Entered In Open Championship At Wampanoag, West Hartford, Today.

at the Wampanoag Country club in West Hartford as practically every golfer of importance in Connecticut The first run of the game came in State Open championship tourna-ment. Bill Martin, pro at the Man-shut-out ball to the eighth when 2 chester Country club, and Einar hits and an error scored 2 runs. (Ricky) Anderson, his assistant, and entered in the tourney and started Thursday.

Sub-Alpine A. C. (0) 

local course in his practice rounds Sartor, 3b ...... 5 0 2 1 3 carding a beautiful 71 Saturday. L. Johnson, ss . . . 4 0 0 2 4 Rickey has been scoring in the low Antonio, rf . . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 70's consistently and is confident he can continue that pace. The Wampanoag course is exactly the type the two local pros like and their Manchester friends are hoping to see them go far in the tournament. Because he is no longer engaged by a Connecticut club, Henry Ciuci was not among the 100 players who teed off in the hope of capturing the

Golden the Favorite John Golden of Wee Burn, one of the country's best money players, entered the tourney as the favorite. Scores turned in yesterday during a G. Barnabee, 2b . 2 0 0 3 2 Scores turned in yesterday during a final practice round, however, indicated he was due to receive some very serious competition.
Frank Ross of Wampanoag, for-

mer Connecticut amateur champion,

### Defeats Judge Hyde In Semi-Final Saturday and Fred J. Bendall Yesterday.

Harry Benson wor the championship of the Chamber of Commerce in gulf yesterday by defeating Fred The Cleveland righthander won 21 J. Bendall in the final match 3 and Benson had won his semi-final match on Saturday defeating Judge William S. Hyde 4 and 3. Fred J. Bendall had defeated Harold Alvord 4 and 3 a week ago to win his way into the finals. All matches have been played at the Manchester

Another Match Although the championship of the Chamber of Commerce was settled by yesterday's match there is still another match to be played. Prizes were put up for the losers in the semi-final matches and Fred J. Bendall must meet Harold C. Alvord to see which is the better loser. This match will be played sometime this

Benson Consistent Benson with only a nine handicap is a deserving winner of the Chamber trophy since he has played steady and consistent golf throughout the tournament and through the sive rounds just preceding yester-

The Cards The cards for yesterday's match

Bendall ......535 537 635-42 Bendall .....572 656 653—45—87 Saturday Teurney

D. C. Brown of Hartford, carding a medal of 74 won the point tourney in golf at the Manchester Country

plus his handicap of 10 giving him The Braves battled 14 innings to 40 for a total. Brown's birdies were

> There was no club tournament in play yesterday.

### **GLASTONBURY HURLER BLANKS SUB-ALPINES**

Local Team Loses 3-0 By Failure To Hit In Pinches, 13 Men Being Left On Base.

The Sub-Alpine traveled to East Glastonbury and were handed a white-washing yesterday. Al Smith, the Alpineers' pitcher, allowed only four hits, but this went to naught as his mates failed to hit in the pinches, exactly 13 men being stranded on the bases.

takes part in the second annual the third on a wild pitch by Smith. (Ricky) Anderson, his assistant, are A feturn game will be played here

> East Glastonbury (8)
> AB R HPO A
> Weir, 1b ...... \$ 1 0 14 0 Comp, ss ...... 3 1 0 1 2 F. Barnabee, p ... 4 0 0 0 5

Murry, c ........ 3 0 1 4 0 Smith, rf ......1 0 0 0 1 Chapman, cf ..., 2 0 0 1 0

In Finals, 6-2, 6-2; Triumph Realizes Eight Year Ambition.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)-Helen Jacobs, the comely Californian, today occupied the women's tennis throne relinquished by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, With her long time nemises in Europe completing her art studies, Miss Jacobs finally won the title yester-day with a 6-2, 6-2, victory over lit-tle Carolyn Baboock, of Los An-

The triumph that enabled her to realize an eight year ambition pro-bably was one of the easiest gained by Miss Jacobs since she became : top-ranking star. Black-haired Carolyn who had proved a sensation by eliminating Mrs. L. A. Harper and Joan Ridley on successive days, collapsed almost completely in the final and offered the weakest kind of opposition after her service was broken early in the initial set.

Miss Jacobs paired with Sarah Palfrey of Sharon, Mass., to win the doubles championship from Alice Marble of San Francisco and Mrs. Marjorie Morrill Painter of Dedham, Mass., 8-6, 6-1. Although she failed when her big moment came, Miss Baboock made an impression on the tournament

that will not soon be forgotten, and the savants today were predicting a championship for the diminutive 20 year old scrapper before she is through with tennis. Where the very fury of her at-tack had enabled her to win in earlier rounds, the unranked Los

in the second battle and won, 4-2. each time. After clinching the match the final by a tennis machine that the combined Indian Orchard here and Monson teams. The latter comold on the National League lead, extra strokes on the last two holes. could do no wrong. She made a bination was defeated 9 to 7 at Indrives with every ounce of her 110 dian Orchard Saturday while Bristol pounds, but when the ball kept was beaten 10 to 6 at the Center coming back at her she finally park court vesterday. faltered and toward the last was making only a feeble attempt to return the new champion's sizzling

# **SAVITT GEMS DROP GAME TO FALCONS**

Lose 2-1 In Exhibition Yesterday; Inability To Hi

pions 2-1 in an exhibition game play-ed yesterday afternoon in Bulkeley Stadium as a curtain raiser for the St. Augustine-West Hartford game, a regular Hartford Twilight League

The Gems and Falcons played nine innings of great baseball, the inability of the Gems to hit safely, causing their downfall, no less than a dozen putouts being made by the Falcon outfielders. Altogether the Falcons infielders and outfielders made 26 of the 27 putouts, only one strikeout being credited to Brooks,

the Falcon pitcher. The game was one of the fastest ever played in the stadium, only one hour and 35 minutes being needed to complete the game. The Falcons scored first in the fifth on hits by In yesterday's match with Briston Soullick, Brooks and Charlow after here the local players fared thus:

we were out.

Glorgetti and Thompson won from Hoffnagle and Ridiont 50-34, A. seventh when Sipples walked, Kroll and J. Kroll 51-19, Diall and went to second when Brooks erred Beranson 52-17, and lost to Jacobs on Dixons attempted sacrifice and and Kirlisch 37-50; G. Gess and scored when Stratton singled. Dowd Siemsen won from Bezanson and hit into a double play. Stratton being forced at second on the line drive to Budnick.

Siemsen won from Bezanson and Wilson 52-39, Jacobs and Kirliuck 50-43, lost to Hoffnagle and Rideout 47-55 and the Kroil brothers 42-Falcons took the lead

Falcons took the lead 50; Suhie and McLaughlin won from in the eighth after Kirluick and Jacobs 52-46, the Kroll had been passed. Beagle was 53-40, and lost to Rideout and Hoffcaught going into second on a hit to stratton at second, but Budnick scored on the play. The Savitt Gems will play an exhibition game in the Rideout and Hoffnagle 41-50 and Stratton at second, but Budmes scored on the play. The Savitt Gems will play an exhibition game in the Bulkeley Stadium tomorrow night Kirluick and Jacobs 84-50. In an exhibition Giorgetti won from Ride-exhibition Giorgetti wo 1 at 5:30. The score:

0 Budnick, 2b .... 4 1 3 4 1 1 Beagle, rf .... .3 0 0 4 0 Wilks, 3b ..... 4 0 0 0 0 Klalka, 1b ..... 4 0 0 5 0 Kulas, lf ..... 4 0 0 1 0 Soullick, c ..... 4 1 2 1 0 0 Totals ..... 35 2 8 27 5 0 SAVFIT GEMS 0 Deegan, cf ..... 4 0 0 4 0 0 Putnam, lf ..... 4 0 1 5 0 0 Sipples, 1b ..... 3 1 0 8 0 0 1 G. Dixon, 3b .... 3 0 0 0 4 1 0 Stratton, 2b .... 2 0 1 1 0 Stratton, 2b .... 2 0 0 4 1 0 Stratton, 2b .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 Dowd, rf ..... 8 0 0 0 0 1 Wallett, c ..... 3 0 0 5 2

Tenniss:

Totals:

Totals

# FERRELL CHALKS UP HELEN JACOBS WINS Spears Injects Hope In Badgers, Grid Fans Back Coach Win Or Lose

Madison, Wis., Aug. 22—(AP)—6 Although "Doc" has not promulised a winning team, he has made clear his intention to have a team of men who like to play football.

The has put all candidates on their own—and those not enthulastic own—and those not on the state of the s verage.
The cause of this paradox is Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Wisconsin's new grid coach who is expected to

produce a fighting if not victorious

Coach Spears declines to label his prospects as more than "just ordinary," but since his arrival from the University of Oregon hot-stove league discussions indicate the entire state is behind him regardless of the Badgers' standing in the final conference rating. Long before he came to Wiscon-sin, Badger fans learned to respect Spears' teams. From 1925 to 1929 Minnesota teams defeated the Badgers four times and were deonce. The 1928 Gophers Wisconsin's chances for a Big Ten championship — and this record Wisconsta have

record Wisconsin bases

SHOE TOSSERS WIN

TWO MORE MATCHES

The Manchester Horseshoe Pitch-

ing Club won two more matches over

the week-end by defeating Bristo

year. A return match is planned.
Giorgetti won the first game 50 to
15, but lost the next two, 51-41 and

52-40. The local man made three

nore ringers, 76 to 78. Jim Thomp-

son also lost a special match to

Giorgetti and Thompson won from Hamel and Silver 51-17, Hale

and Silver 52-43; Siemsen and G.

Gess lost to Skelley and Blakebor-ough 43-51, Hamel and Silver 37-50,

Hale and Patlow 45-52, Phaneuf

Laughlin won from Hickey and

Cliss 51-21 and lost to Blakebor-

ough 20-50, S. Silver and Hamel 22-

Ringers The ringers were scored as fol-

Giergetti, 47; Thompson, 41; B.

Neubauer, 57; B. Gess, 52; Siemsen,

40; G. Gess, 52; Sunie, 21; McLaugh-

Hale, 47; Silver, 41; Skelley, 24; Hickey, 49 Partiou, 24; Hamel, 49;

out 58-10 and 54-14 making 50

The ringers as scored in the team

Giorgetti, 49; Thompson, 32; B.

Gess, 43; Haberern, 26; Suhie, 28;

McLaughlin, 44; G. Gess, 40; Siem-

Bristol: Rideout, 47; Hoffnagle, 37; A. Kroll, 32; J. Kroll, 30; Kir-

liuch, 48; Jacobs, 31; Wilson, 13;

MANCHESTER GREEN, 9-3

match were as follows:

Bezanson, 27; Diell, 12,

ARROWS EASILY BEAT

in, 37; total, 847.

50 and Hale and Patlow 41-54.

and Ethier 42-55; Suhie and Mc-

Scpiol, 26-51, 52-47 and 52-42.

Park court yesterday.

football optimism.

Defeat Bristol

Match.

Orchard-Monson

# 12 is expected to be a classic because of Dr. Spears' relationship with the Gophers in the past. Yesterday's Stars

of the work.

with four hits. Tigers four hits and won 8-1.

Billy Orbanski, Braves — His fourth hit, a triple, drove in winning run against Cards in 14th. Eppa Rixey, Reds — Shut out Pirates with eight scattered hits.

# PAIR OF BALL GAMES

The Tufts A. C. of Middletewn ner-up tie. In a special individual match Quido Giorgetti, local champion, was defeated by Derfurth, Northampton and Ludlow champion. It was the in sames. The Bluefields took the played a return game against the local sharpshooter's first defeat this in games. The Bluefields took the year. A return match is planned. nightcap by a score of 2 to 1. The afternoon was marked by plenty of brilliant playing and

first game the star catch was turned in by Rautenberg in the sixth when School, 26-51, 52-47 and 52-42.

In the team match Saturday at Indian Orchard, the local players fared as follows:

Giorgetti and Thompson won wipe out the defeat of Aug. 14. In the second game the Tufts tied

E. Raguskus, 1b ...4 0 0 Rautenberg, cf. ...4 0 8

A. Raguskus, 3b. 4 0

Snow, c. ...... 8 0 0 9 Hand, rf. ...... 4 1 1 0 G. Fisher, If. ....4 0 0 1 0 J. Pillarella, 3b. .. 4 0 E. Piche, rf. ....4 0 1 D. Pillarella, c. ...3 0 1 Foley, 2b. .....4 0 1 2 0 Fortin, cf. ....2 0 0 1 0 L. Annino, cf. ...2 0 0 2 0

brothers 50-29, Bensanson and Diell

E. Raguskus, 1b. 2 1 Rautenberg, cf. .. 8 0 Hand, rf. ...... 2 0 0 1 ringers against 27. Thompson lost to Kirluick 81-52 and 18-50 making Magnuson, 2b. ... 2 0 0 1 1 G. Fisher, lf. ... 2 0 0 0 0 Neubauer, p. ... 0 0 0 0 E. Fisher, rf. ... 2 0 0 3 0 34 ringers as against 51 for his

# TOMLIN'S PERFECT SCORE WINS TRAP SHOOT OPEN TITLE

about the game won't be in the line-Yard Rise; Four Tied For In the face of this policy one of Second With 199; Troch the largest squads that ever turned out at Wisconsin greeted him for spring practice, and an even larger turnout is expected when fall prac-Wins Shoot-Off. "Doc" will have about 12 letter

men for the neucleus of his 1982 Bedger machine, and on their form displayed last spring, several soph-omores are expected to carry most Vanadia, O., Aug. 22— (AP) setting a pace that caused all opposition to wither and fall by the wayside, Fred Tomin, of Glassboro. Two of Wisconsin's eight games this fall are classed as naturals. In- N. J., Saturday won the second antense rivalry between Marquette aual open championship of the and Wisconsin will start the seanament by posting a perfect score on 200 targets at a 16-year rise. Only one target back of the New son here October 1, while the Minnesota-Wisconsin game November Jersey professional came a quartet of western shooters, tied for second place. They were Frank Troch, Portland, Ore.; Fred Etchen, Wichsta, Kansas, Oscar Stegall Rich-mond, Indiana, and Rush Razee of Denver, Colorado.

In the shoot off for the runner-By The Associated Press

Luke Sewell, Indians—Drove in six runs against Senators with Etchin fifth.

double and single.

Johnny Allen, Yanks — Halted competitors who were tied with him Browns with three hits and won 8-1. at the halfway mark, all with 100. Tomlin pulled away from five. Bill Terry, Giants-His two dou- Tomlin, with his record, became the high average professional in the United States to date, shoot-L. Warneke, Cubs—Blanked Phils ing at 2,100 targets this year with style, the 50-yard back stroke and only 22 misses. He formerly held the 50-yard free style. He finished in second place in the 50-yard the finished in second place in the 50-yard free style. title for two successive years and was also holder of the national pro-fessional championship at one time. Clyde Mitchell, Milwaukee, Wiswith a perfect mark, slipped badly, program, by swimming fifty yards in defending his laurels and finished down the line with 197.

place but missed his 187th target and then slipped on his 191st which

# IN PITCHERS' DUEL

large and appreciative audience which went home satisfied. In the Helps Bolton Young Timers To 4-3 Victory Over Cov-

Safely Brings Defeat.

In the second game the Turts tied the score in the seventh only to have the Bluefields go ahead in their half and hold the lead to the end. The Savitt Gems were nosed out by the New Britain Falcons, New Britain City. Twilight League Chamtain City. Twill ci 4 to 8. Elmo Mantelli, Bolton's star 0 lefthander, bested Peter Manager in one of the most thrilling mound

The fast South Coventry team scored all three runs in the first o three innings but were unable to solve the slants of Mantelli after the third. Big Tom Happeney started the scoring for the Young Timers in the fourth inning when he shot a slashing double to right field, scoring the first on an infield out. The e sixth inning saw some sensational batting by the Young Timers, tieing the score 8-3. The winning run was scored in the 18th, Mantelli singled, stole second and scored on 0 a squeeze play executed by Squar- other events she sped through the

7. Krozalie, ss . . . 6 0 0

Saber, 3b . . . . . 6 2 4 Pete Manager, p 6 0 2 W. Hicking, cf. . . 6 0 0 Kelly, if ...... 5 0 0 0 Lewis, c ..... 6 1 2 20 Dore, 2b ..... 5 0 2 0 3 Paul Manager, 1b 5 0 1 12 0

# Easily Defend Titles In Annual Town Meet

ca Oswald Runner-Ups As Champions Swim To Victory; Arson Family Captures All Girls' Titles; More Than 1,000 Present.

Before a crowd of more than a thousand people, Eddie Lithwinski lows: Girls, 10-12 years, Mildred and Miss Anne Arson swam to victory after victory in the town chambers, and Margaret Turek, 3; 13-15 years, Helen Arson, 19, Mary Mahoney, 9, pionship swimming meet at Globe Hollow Baturday afternoon and easily defended the titles which they earned in 1981. Lithwineki had much more competition than Miss Arson, being pushed hard by Eddie Markley to retain the men's crown by four points, while the men's crown by four points, while the women's champion triumphed by fifteen points over her nearest rival, Miss Francesca Oswald.

Lithwinski's Triumph In the course of the afternoon's program of thirty-three events in eight different classes, Lithwinski raced to first place triumphs in three events in the men's senior di-vision, winning the 100-yard free style, the 50-yard back stroke and breast stroke and the diving, the latter event going again to Mark-ley. Lithwinski also repeated his victory of last year in the underwaconsin, who won the title last year ter swim, a separate feature of the underwater. Markley's Diving

With practically all of the field It was in the diving that Mark-n, Joe Heistand, Hillsboro, Ohio ley amassed the points that brought had a chance to tie Tomlin for first him close to the championship. He Mary Hoha; 25-yard back Aroke, the events in which the latter tri- yard breast stroke, Arson. Mariot umphed, losing in nearly every in- Mahoney, Margaret Oswald; di sig, stance by from three to four yards. Arson, Mahoney, Hoha. But on the springboard, Markley's superiority was plainly evident as he performed the four required and two optional dives. His form was stroke, Ray French, Carelli, Manwell nigh perfect while Lithwinski uel Orstranski; 25-yard breast stroke, French, Orfitelli; Pickiers

The champion amassed a total of twenty-one points to seventeen for the runner-up. Raymond Mozzer. Girls, 10-12 years, 25-yard free third in all five of the senior events tied for third place with Bernard "Red" Sheridan such sectors of the senior events the serior events son, Edna Weir; 25-yard back stroke, Arson, Brozowski, Weir: 25 points. Sheridan won the 50 yard breast stroke, the only event in which he was entered.

Arson Family Victorious Anne Arson's victory in the senior girls' division was not the only horor earned by the Arson family. The Arsons served notice that they possessed several other prospective champions, when Mildred Arson and Helen Arson won the 10-12-year events and 13-15-year events rcspectively, giving the family a clean sweep of the women's titles. The former Miss Stella Arson, women's champ of several years ago, witnessed the triumphs of her sisters from the bank of the pool

Arson in Clean Sweep

It was a delight to watch the effortless ease with which the women's champion scored her victories in the 50-yard free style, the 50yard back stroke, the 50-yard breast stroke, the 100-yard free etyle and the diving. Only in the breast stroke was she pressed to any extent by the runner-up, Miss Oswald. In the water like a natural-born swimmer. In fact, she is a natural-born swimmer and it is only regrettable that she did not have more oppurtunity to show her ability by being pressed Miss Arson ran up a total of

twenty-five points to ten for Miss Oswald. Claire Olson was third with seven points. Miss Oswald finished second in three events and third in two, Miss Olson winning a third and two seconds, Miss Helen Savarick won two third places. Juniors Farnish Excitement

most excitement and interest. The number of entries in each event was mumber of entries in each event was much larger than in the senior divi-sion, where only four or five swim-mers battled for the honors, and only a matter of inches separated the winners of the first three places. These races provided another family affair, when the Orfitelli brothers won the first two boys' group races, the 10-12-year class and the 12-14-year class. Michael captured the former applies to 10-12. captured the former easily with 18

Eddie Markley and Frances-lay, through the splendid arrents ments and capable handling of Life guard Frank Busch and this white teer assistance of the officials with

Busch was announcer and refered as starter for the senior races, Will is starter for the senior races, wil-liams Mack and Lewis Lloyd were the scorers, George Beeny, James Pontillo and Frank Keere judged the junior events, and John Pontillo, Frank Schieral and Victor Arm-atrong judged the diving and the finish of the senior events.

The Pince Winners
The place winners in the various
classes, except those that have al-Helen Arson, 19, Mary Mahoney, 9, and Mary Hoha, 8; boys, 10-12 years, Michael Orfitelli, 18, John Pickies, 6 1-8, Sam Pratt, 5 1-3;

Senior, boys, 100-yard free style, Lithwinski, Markley, Mozner; 50-yard back stroke, Lithwinski, Markley, Mozzer; 50-yard breast stroke, Sheridan, Lithwinski, Mozzer; 50yard free style, Lithwinski, Markley, Mosser; diving, Markley, Lith-

winski, Moster.
Senior, giris, 50-yard free style, Arson, Oswald, Olson; 50-yard back stroke, Arson, Olson, Saverick; 50yard breast stroke, Arson, Olson, Saverick; 100-yard free style, Arson, Olson, Oswald; diving, Arson, Olson, Oswald. Boys, 14-16 years, 25-yard free style, George Frost, Robe: Carney,

stroke, George Leary, Stechhols, A. Starr; 50-yard breast stro'e, Stechholz, Judd, W. Pescik; diving, Stechholz, Francis Gardner, Carney Girls, 13-15 years, 25-yard free style, Helen Arson, Mary Mahoney,

Jean French; diving, Brozdycki, Arson, French. Boys, 10-12 years, 25-yard free style, Leo McSweeney, Mike Orfi-telli, John Pickles; 25-yard back

stroke, Orfitelli, Sam Pratt, Pickles; 25-yard breast stroke, Orfitelli, Pickles, Pratt; diving, Orfitelli, Pickles, Pratt. Underwater swim, Lithwinski, 50

# SINGLES NET TITLE

chet, Austin and Perry Vines Defends Crown.

New York, Aug. 22.—(AP)-Tennis stars of six nations will seek the National Singles tennis crown, now held by Ellsworth Vines, at the West Side Club, September 3 to 10

For France the burden will carried by Henri Cochet and Marcel Bernard with the former seeking the title for the second time. He won last in 1928. The British threat will be furnished by H. W. Austin, Fred Perry, J. S. Oliff and E. R. Avory, Japan will be represented T. Kuwabara and Jiro Satoh; Its by Giorgio De Stefani, and Car by Marcel Rainville and Gil Nunns, among others. Of these Cochet and Kuwabara are the No. 1 ranking players of their re

Vines heads an American defeats which includes Frank Shields, John Van Ryn, Wilmer Allison, Good Lott, Cliff Sutter, Syd Wood, Gra ory Mangin, Berkeley Ball, Kel Gledhill, Davy Jones and Frank



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ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 SINGLE ROOMS OR SUITES in Johnson Block with modern improvements. Phone Harrison 6917 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT- FURNISHED room with light housekeeping privileges. Inquire at 52 Russel' street.

> WANTED-ROOMS-BCARD

WANTED -THREE OR FOUR rooms unfurnished, priced reasonably, centrally located. Box O,

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

4 AND 5 ROOM TENEMENTS Walnut near Pine street, improvements, white plumbing \$15-\$18. New rent 4 rooms \$20. Inquire Tailor Shop. Tel. 5030.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor fore said day make to this Court. william s. HYDE Judge.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all latest improvements. Inquire at 71 Cooper street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOI fist, with all improvements and garage. Call at 118 North Elm street.

FOR RENT- 5 ROCM modern apartment, with enclosed porch. Inquire at 67 Wadsworth street. FOR RENT-5 ROOMS, first floor,

steam heat, all modern improvements, 329 East Center street. Tel.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, modern improvements including heater. 33 Ridgewood street. Incuire 146 Bissell street. Tel. 4980. OR RENT-109 SPRUCE street. five rooms, first floor, very large living room, modern improvements, newly papered and painted, hot air furnace, south side, ideal rent for \$21. Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, Vernon Center. Telephone Rockville 975-14. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, second floor, all improvements at 137 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first

FOR RENT-TWO 4 ROOM tenements, 52 and 53 Spruce street. with all improvements and garage. Telephone 8623.

FOR RENT-MODERN 4 ROOM tenement, 93 Charter Oak street, between Spruce and Main. Apply 701 Main street.

FOR RENT- 3 ROOM modern

apartment, at 86 Maple street. Tel: FOR RENT—SEVERAL desirable rents ranging from \$22-\$50 per

month. Apply Edw. J. Holl. Tel.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with garage. Inquire W. Manning, 15

Walker street. FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, all modern improvements, 14 Judson street. W. R. Hobby. Phone 4649. RENT HUNTING?—Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-

ments, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement modern conveniences. Apply to J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR SALE-8 ROOM house, lot

99x165, also 2 female canaries. Alexander Massey, 54 Hudson St.

LOTS FOR SALE field street, each 50x125. Sewer, gas and water. \$300 for both lots. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 75 ESTABLISHED BUSINESS AND Home. Gas station on State Highway, near Manchester, 2 large rooms, living quarters, electricity, garage, poultry house, good frontage. Ideal for road stand. Price \$2800-Cash \$900. Everett T. Mc-Kinney, 95 Foster. Tel. 5280.

LEGAL NOTICES · 79 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th day of August, A. D., 1932.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge.
Trust Estate of Ethel Wilson u. w. of George W. Woodbridge late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 27th day of August, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forencon, at the Probate Office, in Brooklyn and Herman Broddesser, said Manchester, be and the same is address unknown. They were workassigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, on or before August 22, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return

H-8-22-32.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th day of August, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Catherine Murray late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator c. t. a. having with said estate to this Court for al-

lowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 27th day of
August, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.)
forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator c. t. a. to give public notice to all persons interested herein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before August 22, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign ast dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-8-22-32. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th day of August, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Mary Wind late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited his

tate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 27th day of August, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public no-tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before August 22, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

H-8-22-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th day of August A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Trust Estate of Clara E. Lord under Article III of the will of Frederick J. ord late of Manchester, in said District deceased.

The Trustee having exhibited its Johnson; hits, off Robbins 8, Lovett annual account with said estate to 7, Robinson 13, Thompson 10; stolen this Court for allowance it is bases, M. Cross, Caye, McCarthy, August, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is balls, off Thompson 5, Robinson 3 you without charge. R. T. McCann, assigned for a hearing on the allow-69 Center street. Dial 7700. and this Court directs the trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before August 22, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th lay of August, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE Esq., Trust Estate of Clara E. Lord un-ler Article II of the will of Frederick L. Lord late of Manchester, in said

District, deceased.

The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 27th day of August, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) orenoon, at the Probate Office in said anchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and his Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before August 22, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

H-8-22-32

TWO KILLED IN NEW YORK WHEN CRANE BUCKLES New York, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Two

WILLIAM S. HYDE

crane boom in the New York Central yards at Tenth avenue and West 18th Street today. The victims were John Sullivan of ing on the highway under construction in the yards. The crane was lifting a 16-ton steel girder when it buckled. SRD DEGREE TRIAL PUT OFF

Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 22.—(AP)-The trial of five Nassau county BASEBALL

IRISH NINE WINS

The Irish Nine defeated the Colored Stars in the final game of a two out of three game series. The Irish Nine hit the ball hard to all corners of the lot. Robinson and Thompson could do nothing with the Irishmen, Arson, Johnson, Fisk and

Tonight at Charter Oak street the ters nine. Kissman or Kovis will fighter and one who is always on twiri for the Irishmen while the Fox the go will find Lockwood a tough may import some star as it is un- nut to crack as in all his past bouts derstood he is in New York with Lockwood has been declared the most of the team on the auction better man. These two little felblock. Game to be called at six to lows should furnish the fastest fight give the fire eaters a chance to see of the evening with action in every the Irishmen's new fireball.

Irish Nine AB R HPO A J. Lovett, 88, cf . . 5 0 0 1 1 J. Sullivan, rb, as 5 1 2 3 Chadwick, 2b .... 5 2 0 B. Lovett, p ..... 6 4 4 Johnson, 1b ..... 6 4 4 McCarthy, H, 3b .3 2 0 Fisk, rf ....... 3 4 Robbins, p ......1 1 1 0 1 Kissman, cf ..... 5 2 3 0 0

Colored Stars

AB R HPO A M. Cross, 1b, c ..5 M. Thompson, c, p 5 Robinson, p. lf ...3 Andrews, rf .....5 G. Freeman, 3b ..5 Caye, 2b .....4 H. Cross, cf ....2 2 0 0 0 H. Freeman, ss . . 4 1 1 2 3 R. Freeman, cf .. 3 2 1 2 0

Score by innings: Irish Nine ..... 034 124 52x-21 Colored Stars .... 300 403 221-15 Two base hits, Robbins, Arson, Fisk 2, Johnson 2, M. Cross, Thomp son; three base hits, B. Lovett. bases, M. Cross, Caye, McCarthy, Kissman, Arson; left on bases, Irish Nine 6, Colored Stars 10; base on Robbins 4, Lovett 4; hit by pitcher Robbins 2; struck out, by Thompson 4, Robbins 2, Lovett 6, Robinson 2; umpire, Frog Dion.

FIBEMEN PLAY TONIGHT

Hose Company No. 3 will play Hose Co. No. 2 this evening at Jarvis Grove. The game will be called at 5:45 sharp. The lineups:

Hose Co. No. 3: Raynor, If;
Hunt, ss; Farr, 3b; Vince, c; Groman, p; Hassett, 2b; McLaughlin, 1b; Ford, cf; McKinney, rf. Hose Co. No. 2: Bray, cf; Knofia, ; Symington, 2b; May, ss; Finnegan, 3b; Norris, 1b; Eckabert, c; P.

PLAY-OFF IN EAST

Smith, rf; Mullins, p.

SIDE LEAGUE The Giants will play the Senators Tuesday morning at Charter Oak Detroit ...... 61 street for the right to play the Pi- St. Louis ..... 53 rates for the championship of the last half of the league. All players Boston ...... 31 8 on both teams are requested to reon both teams are requested to re-port promptly at 10 o'clock.

LYME TOWN MEETING PROTESTS RIFLE RANGE

Lyme, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The special town meeting of the town of Newark ...... 88 Lyme, called by the selectmen to Buffalo ...... 73 act on the menace to the town's Baltimore .... 71 property valuations in the region of Montreal ..... 69 the Rogers Lake summer colony, alleged to be imminent as a result of establishment of a Jersey City .... 60 workmen were killed by a falling rifle range for the National Guard Toronto ..... 44 near the lake, called about 100 citizens to Hamburg Town Hall Saturday evening. About 25 of these spoke on the damage alleged and Adj.-General W. F. Ladd, who attended with Lieut,-Col. George R. Sturgess, promised the matter would be fully investigated and reported to the governor and be finally considered by the board of

A resolution of protest to be forwarded to the government was adopted and a committee appointed policemen charged with first degree manelaughter in connection with the death of Hyman Stark, who died death of Hyman Stark, who died of Yale, Mrs. Daisy Chapman, Atafter police interrogation, was post-poned today until Wednesday. RAY PAGANI TO FIGHT **LOCKWOOD TOMORROW** 

Local Bantam On Card At Sandy Beach Arena-Lockwood In Broad Brook Stable.

Raymond Pagani, the bantam-B. Lovett hit for extra bases while in a feature bout at Sandy Beach Caye and M. Thompson for the Arena, Crystal Lake, tomorrow night when the weekly amateur boxof the popular Jackie Horner of

Broad Brook. Young Leonard of Stafford who i classed the leading welterweight in o the state due to his wins over the 2 best in the class tackles Walter 1 bout of three rounds. Bartnicki who will head a team of boys from Nor-0 wich is by far a top notch amateur 0 performer by his decisive wins over Arson, c ......4 1 4 10 0 1 Chester Rudy the State Champion. Obie, cf ........ 1 1 1 1 1 0 Johnny Mack of Worcester and a one round K. O. over Columbus Lowe of Hartford. This boy is declared the champion due to this record mentioned by authority of Commissioner Donohue. Leonard, a boxer and skilled ringman, Bartnicki a slugger and game fighter, means a real star bout that will be

The rest of the bouts that go to available. Teams will be present from Springfield, Ware, and Monson, Mass., Hartford, Rockville, ton and Broad Brook.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League New York 3, St. Louis 1. Boston 3, Detroit 1, (1st game). Detroit 4, Boston 2, (2nd game). Cleveland 11, Washington 5. National League New York 9, Brooklyn 0. Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 0. Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0. Boston 7, St. Louis 5, (14 innings)

1st game). Boston 2, St. Louis 2, (6 innings) 2nd game called on account of darkness). International Newark 6, Montreal 1, (1st). Newark 6, Montreal 3, (2nd). Buffalo 10; Albany 8, (1st). Buffalo 4, Albany 3, (2nd).

Rochester 6, Jersey City 0 (1st). Jersey City 4, Rochester 8 (2nd). (Only games scheduled). STANDINGS American League

New York ..... Philadelphia ... 73 Cleveland ..... 70 Washington .... 66

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Brooklyn . . . . 66 Pittsburgh . . . 62 Philadelphia . . 61 St. Louis ...... 58 Boston ..... 60 New York ..... 57 Cincinnati ..... 52 International League

**Antique Auction** 

at the home of L. F. Ward, He bron, Conn., Thursday, Aug. 25th, 10:30 a. m. (D. S. T.) including Brass Andirons, Curly Maple Bureau, Mahogany Sideboard, Glass, Crockery and a large number of other items. If stormy, next fair day. Carl B. Jones, Auctioneer.

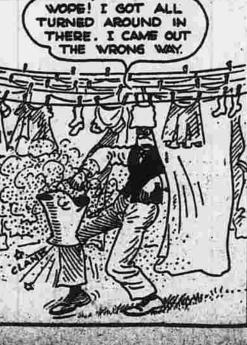
By FRANK BECK



GAS BUGGIES-Just Like a Man











# Queer Twists In Day's News

By The Associated Press

South St. Paul, Minn.—Tom Con nelly's journey down the Mississipp on a log will be resumed as soon as weight, will meet Young Lockwood he gets a new log. The one on which he started from Grand Rapids became so batered on its 400-mile trip that he's gone to his home at New Richmond to get a new one. Irish Nine takes on No. 3, better ing show there gets under way at He says it must be Wisconsin cedar. known as Fox Happeny's Headquar- 8:30 p. m. Pagani a pleasing little He expects to eat his Thanksgiving

dinner in New Orleans. Chicago-The baritone songs Taxicab driver Joe Cristes won't be heard around Chicago's loop for a spell. Chistea, who kept customer's minds off the meter by singing to them as he drove, has gone to Milan. round. Lockwood is a stablemate Italy, to cultivate his voice. He won a scholarship.

Pennfield Ridge, N. B .- Prosperity came to Farmer Jim Armstrong on the wings of Capt. J. A. Mollison's transatlantic plane. Armstrong, owner of the field on which from this bunker is drawn through 0 Bartnicki of Norwich in the feature the "Heart's Content" landed, charged motorists a 50-cent fee to see the takeoff. He filled his pockets which is taken in through openings with coins. "I wish he had stayed a year," he said.

Denver, Colo.-A railroad will be given free to any one who will support it in the style to which it is accustomed. The Denver & Rio Grande western announced it will hand over its 80-mile branch between Saperino and Lake City, Colo., to any one who will run it and pay the taxes.

Penn Yan, N. Y .- A mouse broke into the limelight and did not like it make up this ten all star card are a bit. He climbed a street light composed of the best amateur talent | pole and became imprisoned in the inverted globe. After his efforts to escape attracted a crowd, he was released by a municipal employee at Manchester, Norwich, East Hamp- the request of the Humane Society.

# ONE DEAD, 3 INJURED;

Hartford Youth Succumbs, One Has Broken Back, From BANK OF ENGLAND HEAD Auto Crash In Meriden.

Meriden, Aug. 22.—(AP)-John McLaughlin, 20, of Fairfield avenue, Hartford, one of four men injured about 7:30 o'clock last night in an automobile crash on Hubbard Park hill on West Main street, died at the Meriden hospital about 9:30 o'clock this morning. He suffered fractures

of the skull, ribs and pelvis. Albert J. Dehms, 21, of 43 Mc-Mullen avenue, Hartford, owner of the car in which the quartet was riding, is on the danger list at the hospital with a broken spine, fractured skull and lacerations. Duncan W. Hope, 22, of 24 McMullen street, Hartford, driver of the car, suffered bruises and lacerations and Frank cial" significance and that Mr. Northe head and face.

There were no witnesses.

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Police stated today that Hope would be arrested on charges of drunken driving.

was suggested also that he probably wanted to learn the real meaning and basis of the present bullish tendency of the American market. drunken driving.

Iwo Dining Cars On "Yankee Clipper" Equipped With New System For All Seasons.

The dining cars "John Bertram" and "Dreadnaught" of the New Haven Railroad's "Yankes Clipper" have been equipped with an air con-ditioning, according to an announce-ment by the railroad, which also states that it is the intention eventually to equip all of its passenger cars with this new device, which filters the sir, cools or heats it to the correct temperature, and corrects the humidity in accordance with weather conditions. Installation was made at the Readville shops of the company, and future equipp

the cars will also be done there. The equipment is simple in principle, the largest unit being an ice bunker which is suspended beneath the car, and which has a capacity for 1,400 lbs. of ice. The ice water coils by means of motor-driven centrifugal pumps, and fresh sir, in the sides of the cars, passes through a filter, and then across the ice water coils, being both cooled

and de-humidified in the process. Not only will dust and dirt which filter in to some extent even through window screens be entirely eliminated, but the new ventilation system will carry off the odors of cooking, keeping the air at all times

Under old systems of car ventilation, which exhausted air out of the cars, the partial vacuum caused by this process tended to cause infiltration of dust through cracks. The new system, which forces the conditioned air into the cars through nozzles at the ends of the car, results in slight pressure which reverses

this infiltration process. In winter the ice-water coils will be connected with the train's steamboat system, and with the humidifier, the steam being condensed and the air humidified, thus insuring a supply of warm but humidified air.

IN U. S. UNDER ALIAS

Montagu Norman Comes On Mysterious Mission. "Prof. Clarence Skinner."

London, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Montagu Norman's visit to the United States under the alias "Prof. Clarence Skinner" is almost as much a mistery in London as in New York. Mr. Norman, governor of the Bank of England, arrived at Boston Sat-

Today there was no statement from the bank regarding his mission, but in government quarters it was said that his visit has no "offi-Ryan, 49, of Vine street, Meriden, man is not acting as a representative of the British treasury.

In the same quarter it was said The machine failed to negotiate his trip might be connected with inthe sharp curve near the bottom of ternational efforts to free currena hill, opposite the entrance to Hub-bard Park and plunged into a brook. credits and by other measures. It





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The monkey jumped around the We have more than enough down tree, as busy as a monk could be. here. Don't pick off any more. It started throwing cocoanuts at "You'd best come down and join Duney, down below.

ducked each time a cocoanut was plucked. The sight, was very funny, which the monkey seemed to know. So, faster he began to pick, because he wished to play a trick. I'll make him run the monkey thought, or else he will be hit.

The monk was right 'cause Duncy jumped, as right near him a large nut thumped. And then he dashed away and cried, "That isn't fair a bit."

The monkey chattered gleefully. The monkey chattered gleefully. The monkey chattered gleefully.

The monkey chattered gleerully.

"Ah, ha! The lad is scared of me," he cried in monkey language. Duncy loudly yelled back, "Stop!"

The beast then did as it was told. It stopped to hear wee Duncy scold. And then, instead of throwing corresponds it let there does

coccoanuts, it let them drop.

By now the pile of muts wea high (The Tinies )
and Duncy shouted, "his, oh my! in the most size

Dunsy, down below.

They came so fast poor Duncy ducked each time a cocoanut was so many that my arms are getting

# SENSE AND NONSENSE

A Thought For Today! A little pluck when hope burns low, A little laugh when life seems slow—

The general impression seems to be that unless America cancels the war debts it is going to be impossi-ble for Europe to start another war.

Rey-Daddy, what is an oboe? Father.-Why, son, that's an ill wind that nobody blows good.

Stray Missiles: A man dives into matrimony the first time, the second time he probably slips in. but after that you'll find some woman pushes him in... A few little love pats on the cheek will win a girl but to win a man try patting him on the back... Who said girls aren't saving? Some have the first love letter their husband ever wrote them.

Fred—Say, boy, I've got a girl that's only been kissed by two parties.

Jacob—Yeah, I know that kind, by the Democrats and the Republicans.

Slender figures are all right in their place, but we don't admire those in our bank book.

Wife (at bath room door)-Dinner's on the table, John. Hurry and saish your bath. Husband—Coming dear! Just one more stanss and I'm thru.

Willie-'Cause he couldn't afford to hire a stenographer, I guess.

Long ago the doctors abandoned the idea that bleeding the patient would cure all his ailments, and sooner or later the same light may dawn on the tax-levying agencies.

Mother-Come to bed, Geraldine. Geraldine-I'm all wrapped up in

to go home. Jessie-If I were you, I wouldn't se so forward. Leslie-If you were like me, what

a time we'd have.

Hot Weather Briefs: An optimist is one who expects the latest safety ragor to be really better....Bigamy is having one wife too many—and the same thing can be said of monogamy in a lot of cases...We learn more from years than from books....It is said that "money talks." But not when its hearded. ...A woman's instinct is what tells her she's right, whether she is or not...How easy it would be to suppress the wicked if all other peo-ple were honest....The voice of the people never croons...It is possi-ble to run into debt but you'll prob-ably have to crawl out....The heart has no wrinkles....Prohibi-

Times Change: In the olden days girls used to faint; now they pass right out.

tion closed the front door of the saloon but opened the one at the

Flo-How sweet of you to back that horse because it had the same Jim-It had the same habits, too. It got there half an hour late.

JUST THINK HOW FAR

GET BACK TO OUR HOUSE

PODDLE WALKED TO

AW, WE GOTTA

WAKE HER UP

AN' LET HER

KNOW WE'RE

GLAD TO SEE

HER ....

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

SHE DOESN'T WANT

TO WAKE UP ... ALL

SHE DOES WHEN I

TALK TO HER IS

THUMP HER TAIL

AN' LET OUT A

BIG SIGH!

HOW CAN A DOG

FIND ITS WAY LIKE

THAT? OF COURSE,

POODLE'S A LOT

SMARTER THAN

SOME PEOPLE

"You're crasy," said the mattress

First Movie Fan-I saw a mil-lion-dollar movie this afternoon. Second Ditto-Gesh, I wonder what they spent the million for? First Ditto-I think they spent it for advertising.

The fact that the Philippines had a surplus in the treasury is probab-ly only another proof that they are not capable of self-government. All civilized governments made a deficit these days.

Slender figures are all right in their place, but we don't admire those in our bank book.

AUTOS ARE SAFE

A little girls hearing her mother say that a deg belonging to one of the neighbors was missing, remarked: "I guess, mother, the dognapers get it."

Teacher—Willie, can you tell me why Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence?

Willie—'Cause he couldn't afford!

Chicago, Ill.—Almost never are people in autos struck by lightning, according to the National Safety Council. The reason is that a driver, because of the car's body, is completely surrounded by electricity conducting metal. In addition, wet rubber tires provide an electrical connection to the ground. Autos are safer, therefore, even though, like all objects that rise above ground level, they may attract lightning.

AVIATION PROGRESSES.

Mexico City.—Aviation in Mexico has progressed in leaps and bounds in the past five years. The Aviation Department of the Ministry of Communications and Public Works has announced that the country now has 195 airports and landing fields as compared with eight about five years Mother—Well, tell your problem ago. The present number does not go home.



Not only astronomers have a far away look in their eyes.

SH-HH!

SHE'S

ASLEEP

WELL, IF IT WAS MY

DOG, I'D GO AND

GET WER SOME

HOT MILK ....

SHE'S STARVED,

I BET!

### -Toonerville Folks

### By Fontaine Fox

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Abern



SCORCHY SMITH

### A Riot?



By John C. Terry

PUT IT THERE!

MELLO, TED RANGER!

GIVE UP

TIUD APOLOGIZE!



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

### By Crane

### OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

Bargain Day!

By Small



ICE COLD LEMONADE! ALLYA PIRST HE BELLS 'EM KIN DRINK FER A NICKEL! SALTY POPCORN TA MAKE 'EM THIRSTY - THEN HE SELLS





# **ABOUT TOWN**

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., has been invited to attend an outing to be held in Thompsonville by the Patrick C. Triggs Post of that town next Sunday. All members of the V. F. W. baseball team are asked to attend. A clam bake will be one of the highlights of the outing.

Miss Blanche F. Feder of Orange, N. J., teacher of physical education in the local public schools, will re-turn to her home shortly completing an automobile tour which took her to the Pacific coast where she witnessed some of the recent Olympic

Miss Mary Miner and Miss Helen Price of Laurel street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hanna of New Britain, have returned after a three day motor trip to Cape Cod.

Miss Emily Andrews and her sister, Miss Mary Alice, have returned to town after spending a month at with friends there.

spending the summer at Knollwood.

Miss Bessle Quinn who has been spending the month of August at White Sands entertained some of White Sands entertained some of her friends at her cottage there recently. Miss Agnes Donohue, Miss Eleanor Robertson, Miss Doris Mabonay and Miss Lillian Carney were

ed from Manchester High school dance hall. They were driving south this year is spending the last two from the hall shortly before midweeks of August at Old Orchard, night when they left the road, which

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Badmington Pond. Eastford, Conn.

Miss Frieda Clegg, daughter of burning reflected against the trees.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clegg of 153 Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clegg of 153 Down the hill through the path Adams street, Buckland, intends to made by the automobile as it went enter Hartford hospital in the fall through the trees and brush, bendfor nurse training. Miss Clegg has ing them over, the policeman travelbeen working in Hartford at the ed. The young woman was at the hell on leave from New London, Actna during the summer.

Miss Esther Sutherland of 163

William S. McCann, assistant postmaster at the South Manchesat White Sands beach. He will return to work next Monday.

No successor has as yet been announced for the position of director of the Recreation Centers in place of Lewis Lloyd who will soon take over another physical educational assignment in New York state.

Miss Jennie D. Crockett, clerk, and George E. Smith, carrier, both South Manchester postoffice workers, will return to their work next Monday following vacations spent at

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters

annual outing and picnic yesterday afternoon at Lyman's Farm, Columbia Lake with over 60 members and parents in attendance. A program tinued two weeks.

The accident brought to the attenwere enjoyed after which sandwiches, cake, watermelon and punch of a new sign at the intersection of

# WILLIAM J. WRIGHT

Father of Late William G. Wright Passes Away - Was Well Known As Visitor Here.

Word has been received in town that William J. Wright of Lisbon, New Hampshire, father of the late William G. Wright, of Charter Oak street, passed away this morning at his home. He suffered shocks seven years ago and has been in poor

He has been a Manchester visitor for years and all who have met him will miss his genial personality, especially the S. M. R. R. boys.
Surviving relatives in town are his four grandchildren and his brother-in-laws, Robert Thayer, of Cedar street, and David Thayer, of Cooper Hill street.

# TO ENTERTAIN VETS

AT NEWINGTON

Local Legion and V. F. W. Posts To Provide Program At Building Dedication.

Plans are being made by the Legion and V. F. W. of Manchester to provide a program of entertain-ment for the men in the Veterans' hospital, Newington at the dedication of the new Recreation building at the hospital, now nearing com-

The local ex-service units expect to provide an all-local program insofar as possible. A meeting will be held this week to arrange details and secure the acts for the two hour pregram. No definite date has been set by Regional Director Thomas J. Bannigan for the opening date.

# **2 ESCAPE HURTS** IN AUTO'S PLUNGE

Car Leaves Road At Curve, Crashes 75 Feet But None Is Injured.

Driving an automobile owned by his brother-in-law, Martin W. Starin Games. Upon the resumption of school here in early September, she will have charge of all physical educational work for girls in the north and south end schools as a result of the school consolidation action.

In the school street, Ross Campbell, home on a furlough from the United States navy, in company with Miss Mary Lýnch, 27, of South Windsor, failed to make the turn when driving south on Keeney street into Weth-States navy, in company with Miss Mary Lynch, 27, of South Windsor, south on Keeney street into Weth-erell street, just before midnight Saturday and drove straight down the steep hill. The car went through trees and brush and came to a stop seventy-five feet down the hill with the car facing towards the west. badly damaged and with glass broken, but the occupants escaped

without injuries of any kind. It is the same spot that three Camp Aya-Po. They intend to other cars have gone off the road, spend the next week at Madison but in none of the other cases has the distance traveled by any of the cars been as far into the woods as Otis Kerr has returned after was the case Saturday. That Hartford to explain to State police both occupants escaped without in-

juries is considered remarkable. Home on a short furlough and due to report back to his ship in New honey and Miss Lillian Carney were Lynch. They spent part of the evening at the home of Miss Lynch and then drove to Manchester to attend Miss Edwina Elliott who graduat- the dance at the Keeney street is not guarded, shot into space and

went down the hill. The news of the accident arrived and daughter, Miss Barbara, are at the police station just after midspending the summer at Crystle night and Joseph Prentice was sent out to investigate. At the top of the hill, but not down in the woods Miss Marjorie Donohue of 13 at all, two men were met. They Pearl street, has returned after pointed down the hill where the spending a week at Cohasset, Mass. noise of the engine running could be heard and the lights on the car still

wheel trying to get the car started failed to make the turn from Kee-while Campbell was at the rear trying to push it. The policeman or- drove 75 feet into the woods while Eldridge street has returned after dered the engine shut off. The front returning from the Keeney street spending two weeks at Camp Aya- mudguard of the car was broken dance hall. and the wheels twisted where the car had sunk into the ground. The ADVERTISEMENTtrees were around it in such a man-

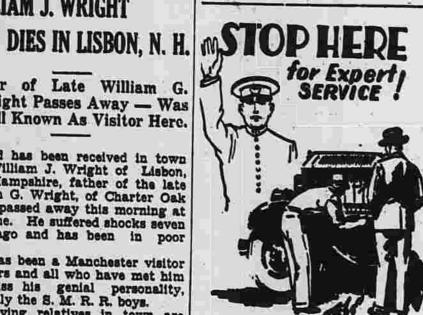
ner that it was impossible to get out bell was examined by Dr. LeVerne fashioned frocks for fall wear. Holmes and held on the charge of operating while under the influence of liquor. He did not deny that he was operating the car at the time of the accident. A bottle of beer was found just outside of the car that had not been opened and this was

taken along as evidence. After the driver had been placed inder arrest the owner of the car was notified. He drove to the ....e of the accident and took such articles that might be of use. It was found that after the police had of Isabella will hold its regular taken the driver from the scene that of Isabella will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Andrew Healey, Buckland. The meeting will begin at 7:80 After the investigation at the accident the owner of the car returned dent the owner of the car returned The Cooking, Sewing and Dairy known that he would go bonds for 4-H clubs of Manchester held their the driver. Miss Lynch was taken to the home of Mr. Starin for the

In court today the case was con-tinued two weeks. was served. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur
T. Little and Mrs. Alton Hall were
in charge of the arrangements.

Keeney street and Wetherell street.

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that the lights on a car will reflect upon the sign and light up the glass showing that there is a bad curve there. For a long time, it has since been learned, there has been no glass in the sign and a person driving towards the spot without knowledge of the road conditions and the sudden turn might drive off into the woods, as was the case Saturday night.

The trouble that exists was not reported to the police. It makes a very bad corner and to allow it to continue longer is sure to result in other bad accidents at that point.

# POLICE COURT

Upon recommendation of Prose-cuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway, the case of assault brought by Edward Fitzgerald against Benja-min H. Faiman, 36, of 25 Chatham street, Hartford, was nolled by Judge Raymond A. Johnson upon payment of costs of court. Attorney Hathaway told the court that he his third consecutive conquest since was disgusted with the attempts of the plaintiff to make the local court a collecting agency for damages and Judge Johnson concurred in rendering the above decision in the case.

Result of Fight The case was a result of a fight between Faiman and Fitzgerald on between Faiman and Fitzgerald on Center street Tuesday, August 16, SPAN U. S. IN AUTO. when the men were enroute to an alleged theft of an automobile jack. Faiman was represented by Attorney William S. Hyde.

Nelson Wier, 22, of Stafford Springs, pleaded guilty to driving a Dodge truck with improper markers, and with defective brakes. He was fined \$10 and casts on the former charge and \$15 and costs for driving with defective brakes. Let Minor Drive

Henry Savaria, 35, of Port Chester, N. Y., a telegraph operator, was fined \$10 and costs for allowing a minor 'o drive his car, which was involved in an accident August 6 on Folland Turnpike. Savaria was infured in the accident which involved no other car and appeared in court this morning with his head bandaged. Savaria pleaded guilty and told the court that his car was damaged to the extent of \$150 in the they made their stay at San Feraccident.

The case against Ross Allan Campbell, 25, of the United States Submarine Base, New London, charged with driving an automobile ney street to Wetherell street and

Mr. and Mrs. William Kronick of The Wilrose Dress Shop are motor-Both of the occupants were taken ing to New York to personally to the police station where Camp- select another group of exclusively ADVERTISEMENT

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# MCCLUSKEY PHONES HE'LL BE HERE 30TH

Date of Welcome Home Celebration Now Definite; Goes To New York Today.

Joe McCluskey will return Manchester on Tuesday, August 80. the day of a welcome home celebration in his honor. Confirmation of the exact time McCluskey will be back in his home town was received by his mother in a telephone

communication last night.

McCluskey 'phoned his parents
from Cleveland where he won another steeplechase race Saturday. participating in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles. He will go to New York City by train today and re-main there until his return home next Tuesday.

# **ONLY TWO PUNCTURES**

Filbig Family Has Unusual Luck In 10,000 Mile Trip To Pacific Coast and Back.

Only two tire punctures in a 10.-000 mile automobile trip that spanned the entire United States is the good luck which Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Filbig of 203 Main street, experienced on their cross-country vacation automobile ride which came to a conclusion here yesterday.

With Mr. and Mrs. Filbig were three of their four children, Elizabeth, Anna and Gordon. The party took 15 days going to California and 16 days on the return, stopping off each night. While in California, nando and took occasion to visit Raymond Holmes, Manchester man now living there.

Mr. Filbig attributes his good car, running luck to the fact that he while under the influence of intoxi-cating liquor Saturday night, was and the subsequent return. This saved much on the wear and tear of the car he figures.



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