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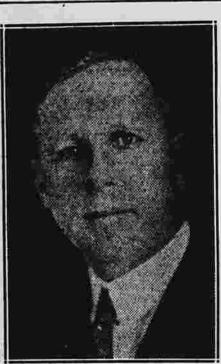
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1932.

PRICE THREE CENT

T. J. ROGERS, THORNTON RUN FOR ASSEMBLY

Candidacies Announced Today-Both Are Popular and Capable—Jenney To Be Selectman Candidate.

Thomas J. Rogers, for ten years a member of the Board of Selectmen and chairman of that board the past five years, and William J. Thornton, member of the Board of Selectmen this past year, will be candidates for the General Assembly from Manchester, it was announced today. Both will have the support of the Republican town committee for the



Thomas J. Rogers

Legislature. Judge Raymond terms respectively.

Jenney for Selectman John L. Jenney, former Cheney Brothers executive and now proprietor of an insurance agency here, as restraint of commerce—a viola-will be a condidate for the Board of tion of Federal law. Selectmen and will also have the support of the Republican town committee, it was stated by influential members of that group. Jenney is at present commander of Dilworth-Cornell Post, The American Legion, but his candidacy is not being promoted by Legionnaires since it is a rule of The Legion not to enter politics.

Rogers' Record Thomas J. Rogers, who has been



one of Manchester's most popular men, has been a consistently high vote winner in every primary and election he has entered. He is a trust officer with the Hartford-Conhighly thought of by that firm's officers and patrons as well. He is a local boy in every sense of that term and has served the town long and faithfully as a Selectman. Election to be Representative in the General Assembly from Manchester would

Thornton Popular William J. Thornton is owner (Continued on Page Ten

J. D. ROCKEFELLER MAY

VISIT DYING DAUGHTER Return of Son From Chicago Seen As Perhaps Indicating three weeks, entailing the loss of thousands of lives and millions of

Reconciliation At Hand. Harmon, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- (AP)-John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Mrs. the streets, adding another menace Rockefeller arrived today from Chi- to the already critical sanitary situcago where they went last week to ation. The spread of cholera has the bedside of Mr. Rockefeller's sis- terrified the population and even ter, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCor- cattle are being inoculated.

mick, who is critically ill.

JACKIE COOGAN IS NOW SANTA CLARA STUDENT

Santa Clara, Calif., Aug. 23.—
(AP)—Jackie Coogan, former
boy motion picture star, is enrolled as a student at Santa Clara University and is seeking an education for the stage.

Coogan, now 18, registered Monday to major in a four-year drama course. He is quartered in one of the dormitories, sharing a room with a classmate.

FOR ARMED AID TO FARM COUP

Olsen of Minnesota Would Start Martial Law To Stop CROSS MAY ATTEND Products Sale; U. S. May Interfere In Strike.

Sloux City, Iowa, Aug. 23.—(AP) Governor Invited To Be Here -The attention of Federal officials was turned today to the rapidly spreading strike of midwest farmers for higher prices, but the agricultural "war" continued unabated, despite a threat of Federal interven-

The zeal of picketing farmers in stopping trains carrying interstate commerce may be the cause of action by government authorities.

With 300 Iowa farmers patrolling the main highways on the Iowa have been the Representatives from Omaha, in the hope of blockading told the committee definitely Manchester the past four and three that important market center, As-Epperson of Omaha pointed out that the hindering, delaying or prevent-ing of shipments could be classified

Backed By Gos Governor Midwestern governors, with the exception of Governor F. B. Olsen. of Minnesota, only farmer-labor state executive in the country, were inclined to await developments be-

Olsen vesterday expressed whole-hearted support of the strike movement, even to the point of saying he favored martial law if necessary to prevent shipment of farm

Some opposition was seen to develop in the strike. Yesterday 300 stockholders of a Sioux Center creamery voted to continue operation of the plant and were backed by votes of almost 1,000 farmers. Delegations from neighboring sections had urged them to join the strike.

A permanent "holiday" organization was formed at a meeting in Onawa with N. C. Gray of Blencoe selected as secretary. The group announced plans for working in nearby towns to secure the co-operation of farmers and business men and voted to establish a loan system to build cribs for holding the 1932

Picketing Postponed
At Chariton, scene of much activity last Friday, Lucas county farm- at Fordham. Several other prom- their "flying boudoir for eight days ers postponed indefinitely their picketing activities. Following a meeting of the farm-

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HUNDRED A DAY DIE OF CHOLERA IN SIAM

necticut Trust Company and is Chinese "Cross-roads" City In the Throes of Great Epidemic and Short of Serum.

Sian, Shensi Province, China Aug. 28-(AP) - This trade crossroads of Asia has become a city of be a promotion he only too well de- ceath in the throes of a cholera epidemic that is taking an average toll of 100 lives every day.

Many thousands have been. innoculated, but the serum supply appears to be piteously inadequate. Native and foreign mission doctors are exhausting themselves carrying on their work of mercy.

MANCHURIAN FLOODS Harbin, Manchuria, Aug. 23. (AP)—Manchuria is gradually raising its head above the flood waters which have engulfed the country for

As the water recedes bodies from flooded cemeteries are floating in Mrs.

No reason was given for Mr. Rockefeller's return but there was some speculation that he might have come to take his father, John D. Rockefeller's R., to Chicago.

After leaving the train here the direction of the elder Rockefeller's left by automobile in the direction of the elder Rockefeller's left by automobile in the direction of the elder Rockefeller's left by automobile in the direction of the elder Rockefeller's left by automobile in the first as a state at Pocantico Hills, Tarry-town.

No reason was given for Mr. Rockefeller's return but there was moratorium is being discussed. Tele-Consumel, filed cuit for divorce and climony today against Andrew A. S. percent increase in wages, a 40-hour week, equalization of work, abolition of night work, recognition of the union and the payment of the union has applied to the Ameritant here the direction of the elder Rockefeller's left by automobile in the first asks by a strike of the union call for order issued in an effort to enforce and alimony today against Andrew A. Pierson, son of State Senator W. R. Pierson, son of State Senator W. R. Pierson, son of State Senator W. R. Washington, Aug. 23.—(AP)—was a dol-hour week, equalization of work, abolition of night work, recognition of the union and the payment of the union has applied to the Ameritant here the sunger of the union for higher wages and better working condition of night work, recognition of the union and the payment of wages upon a stated work day. It was charged that hitherto workers frequently have been compelled to have been compelled to have been compelled to have recourse to the courts to collision of night work, recognition of the union for higher wages and better working condition of night work, recognition of the union and the payment of wages are defined and the payment of the union for higher wages are defined and the payment of the union has applied to the Ameritant have been compelled to the solder was a strict of the union and the payment of the union has applied to the Ameritant have been

HE'S HURRYING BACK TO HER



Here are striking camera portraits of Great Britain's famous flying newly-weds. The smiling picture of Capt. James A. Mollison (right) was taken as the Scot flyer reached New York after his daring westward solo flight over the Atlantic. He hopes to take off again within a day or two on the return trip to rejoin his bride of a few weeks, Army Johnson (left) who first won aviation fame by a solo flight from England to Aus-

MCCLUSKEY PARTY

For Welcome Celebration Next Tuesday Evening.

Governor Wilbur L. Cross has been invited to attend the welcome home party to be given here Tuesday night next in honor of Joseph McCluskey, Manchester's whether or not he can attend the afsistant U. S. Attorney Ambrose C. fair, but it is hoped that any other engagements can be forestalled. Other Guests

Other honored guests expected here for the celebration will-be Jake Weber, his coach and trainer at Fordham; Jack Coffey, graduate manager of athletics and basebal coach at Fordham; and Attorney Harry Ginsberg, the man who was personally responsible for Joe en-

rolling at Fordham. These three have been invited by Willard B. Rogers, chairman of the reception committee in charge of the welcome home celebration program. Weber has been here before but only as a guest at the McCluskey home on Foster street. He is a man who is seldom given to making speeches. The committee, however, feels that it will be able on such an occasion to induce Jake to make an exception. Coffey was manager of the Hartford Eastern League baseball team when Jim Thorpe played with the Senators.

Ginsburg's Interest Attorney Ginsberg is prosecuting attorney in New Britain and a Fordham graduate. He is fairly well the New Britain Oldtimers basketball team which played at the state armory here last season. He is an ardent admirer of McCluskey and it was largely through his efforts that the Manchester athlete was able to get off to such an impressive start after they had remained, aloft in inent speakers and guests will be here for the home-coming celebra-

REDS, REFUSING FARES. RIOT ON TROLLEY CAR

Communists and Control land by Casey Jones, field manager. Handle Figures In the Melee

Cleveland, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Wear-ly 30 alleged Communists rioted on a Cleveland street car, last night; with resultant injuries to five per-

Refusing to pay fares, the passen-gers knocked out several of the car windows, pulled the trolley off the wire and attacked the conductor, Thomas Anglin, 32. The conductor and a fellow employe, John Repaskey, who came to his aid, suffered cuts and bruises

about their heads, and three of the

passengers were struck heavily by

the motorman's control handle. FRESHMAN HUSBAND

Constance Pierson, Wedded Last December, Sues Thirty-five hundred of Santa Claus' no standard of hours and no over-Cromwell' Youth On Cruelty helpers were called upon to stop time rate, and that sanitary continuous in the factories are such that

But They Follow the Tactics of Stonewall Jackson in Problem Maneuvers.

Aldershot, Eng., Aug. 28.—
(AP)—Stonewall Jaclson fought again today in an episode of the Shenandonh Valley campaign in the America- Civil War, enacted as a problem in maneuvers on the picturesque commons surrounding Frensham Village. Lieut.-Col. F. H. L. Bissett

took Jackson's role as commander of a battalion of infantry, a squadron of cavalry and the famous Sphynz battery of Royal Artillery. Arrayed al" forces. In all there were about 2,000 troops.

British military experts are keen students of Civil War strategy, but there was not a Civil War beard on Jackson's staff today, though occasionally a monocle glinted in the sunlight. Dispatch riders were on motorcycles, armored cars and the other mechanical equipment of a modern army replaced the more primitive devices of Jack-

WOMEN ENDURERS END STUNT, 3 DAYS TO GOOD

Remained In Air Eight Days, Four Hours and Five Min-

New York, Aug. 23-(AP)-The two new queens of the skies, Mrs. Frances Marsalis and Mrs. Louise Thaden spent today catching up known here and was in charge of with some 196 hours of sleep and rest they sacrificed to set a new endurance flight record for women.

Their record making merry-go-round over Long Island ended at Valley Stream, L. I., yesterday at 5:06 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) four hours and five minutes.

That mark surpassed the old one of 123 hours established last year at Los Angeles by Bobby Trout and Edna May Cooper by more three full days. The flying matrons still might be

zooming over the Curtiss airport at Valley Stream, were it not that yesterday the continuous circling around became "monotonous" and Crew of Two Battle Thirty the fact that they were ordered to On emerging from the single-motored plane, Mrs. Marsalis asked for and received a cigarette. Mrs. Thaden said she was eager to go to Baltimore to join her husband and their two-year-old son. She sat on the running board of an automobile and suddenly felt faint. A physician was summoned and said Mrs. Thaden was fatigued and prescribed a good long sleep, and the same for Mrs. Marsalis, too, who appeared in better health.

After they have rested thoroughly, they plan to fly to Cleveland to maximum. Under the law the participate in the national air races. mum would have been eight.

Santa Claus Aides Seek

More Pay at Doll Making

New York, Aug. 23 - (AP) - Tranges from \$8 to \$18 a week, with

BRITISH "REBS" WEAR MONOCLES HOOVER TO LIMIT FRIDAY'S AGENDA

Only Credit and Jobs Will Be of Business Leaders.

Washington, Aug. 23.—(AP) — John Bochkon soured aloft from a field at Barre, Vt., with the same the discussions by outstanding busi
At the take-off of the latter the ness men from all sections of the two planes were not more than a nation here next Friday to methods hundred miles apart. of easing credit and spreading employment.

today it was reported that not only other government officials will address the business men on these sub-

today as viewing the coming con-ference, called by him, as one that should coordinate the activities of business and the government in easing credit strain. He was said to feel that credit reconstruction has been lessening steadily since June, but that this movement could be speed-

The second object in Mr. Hoover's mind for the meeting was described quick overhaul. utes; Mrs. Thaden Slightly as the development of plans by which the business and industrial communities from each Federal reserve district who will take part can spread employment not only by shortening working hours but also by speeding business activity. Misunderstanding

The president was said to feel that some misunderstanding has developed concerning the nature of the conference since leaders of various business groups have sought representation at the conference. Mr. Hoover was said to desire that the gathering attack a limited field rather than the entire economic situation, with labor and agricultural organizations coming in for

Therefore attendance has been limited to members of the business and industrial committees, comprised of outstanding men in each of the Federal reserve districts. later attention. the Federal reserve districts.

Chairman of these committees will meet in the capital next Thursday to discuss plans for the general con-ference. Although Mr. Hoover does not intend to meet with them he will preside at the opening of the conference next Friday.

WILL BE 12 HOME LOAN DISTRICTS, FORT DECIDES

Washington, Aug. 23.—(AP) The Home Loan banking system inaugurated to aid small home owners will divide the country into twelve districts, the maximum number allowed under the law. Franklin W. Fort, chairman of the Home Loan Board, said today the

board had decided to establish the maximum. Under the law the mini-

5 DEATH SENTENCES BRING REICH TO BRINK 4 COLLEGE PROFESSORS IN CONN. CAMPAIGN

AIR FILLS WITH TRANSATLANTIC PLANES, PILOTS

Three Planes Start Today, Two More May Follow Tomorrow; Solberg, Lee, Hutchinson On Way.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 28 .-(AP)-Thor Solberg and Carl Petersen, flying to Oslo by way of Harbor Grace, passed over Port Greville, N. S., at 12:25 E. S. T., this afternoon.

By the Associated Press.

Three airplanes were speeding to-wards Europe from America today— two of them on an impromptu race to Oslo, Norway—and two more-stood ready to go tomorrow if weather conditions are favorable.

Thor Solberg and Carl Petersen took off before dawn from Floyd Bennett Field in New York for Oslo with one stop planned at Har-Discussed At Big Meeting Bennett Field in New Oslo with one stop planned at Harbor Grace, N. F. Three and a half bor Grace, N. F. Three and a half hours later they reported by radio that they were over Portsmouth, N. H. Slightly more than a half hour after that Clyde A. Lee and

Later in the morning George City of New York.

In high administration quarters Hutchinson and his flying familyhimself, his wife and two daughthe President but Secretary Mills, ters with crew of four more, left member of the mayor's board of the vigilance of steel-halmeted po-Governor Meyer of the Federal respective Floyd Bennett Field for St. John, serve board, Chairman Pomerene of N. B., the first stop scheduled on a second convened this poration, depretary. Chapter and done the first stop scheduled on a second convened this new orisis.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, depretary, Chapter and done the first stop scheduled on a second convened this new orisis.

Further Credit Easing to Rome by way of Florence—where J. Curtin, Walker's counsel, if he guillotined but the chancellor was The chief executive was described Miss Newcomer is expected to leap had ever been approached by Mayor confronted with the most difficult of out in a parachute to honor Florence Walker or any other person as to questions, in that he must decide Nightingale, the nurse. Mollison Awaits Weather J. A. Mollison, Scotch flier who

Europe to New York las' Sunday, taxi legislation through Walker) waited only favorable weather at ever approach you?" Roosevelt Field to start a return solo flight. His moth plane, termed a fiving gas tank, had been given a tomorrow there will be five planes

going eastward over the Atlantic at the same time—the highest number since mechanical flying began. Dr. James Kimbail, weather forecaster, said the planes which took off today would have clear skies as far as Newfoundland, light headwinds into Nova Scotia and westerly winds over southern Newfound-

and. He had no reports of the

weather beyond Newfoundland. SOLBERG FIRST OFF New York, Aug. 23 - (AP) took off from Floyd Bennett field at 4:41 a. m., eastern standard time, today, on a projected one-stop flight

The radio message was sent by the plane to the Chatham, Mass., station of the Radio Marine Corporation, at 8:34 a. m., (E.S.T.) "Passed Portsmouth about twenty

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MADELINE SLADE GETS

English Follower of Mahatma ing Exile From Bombay.

Bombay, Aug. 28-(AP) - Madeline Slade, follower of Mahatma Gandhi, the Indian nationalist and civil disobedience leader, was sen-tenced to one year's simple im-

DUCE, AT MANEUVERS.

nick, who is critically ill.

The economic situation is extremeNo reason was given for Mr.
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No reason was given for Mr.
Sockefeller's return but there was ome speculation but there was of the dolls and toys.

The workers, members of the Doll the workers, but of the ultimate purchasers of the dolls and toys.

Workers Industrial Union, were callbut they not only endanger the health of the workers, but of

Westport, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The professional cap and gown leads Connecticut's political parade.
Governor Wilbur L. Cross used to be dean at Yale, Senator
Hiram Bingham was formerly a
professor at Yale. Seeking Bingham's post this year are two
other professors. Harry Morgan
Ayres of Columbia University's English department announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination yesterday. Professor Albert Levitt, once a Brooklyn law school instructor, is out after a place on the ballot as an Inde-pendent Republican.

WALKER BRINGS IN LOREE, BLOCK

Hearing Resumes After Curtin Hints Mayor Might Resist Removal By Force If Necessary.

Executive Chamber, Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23-(AP) - Paul Block. newspaper publisher, who "cut" Mayor James J. Walker in on a stock market transaction, testified today at the ouster hearing before Governor Roosevelt that he never had had a business contract with the

L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, and a

William Ulbrich, Dr. Leon Pisculli vey in Europe of the taxical situation were voiced by the Nazis.

and Edna Newcomer planned to tion and also had studied the proleave tomorrow on a non-stop flight blem in New York. Asked by John likely that the five ever would be what should appear in the report of the committee, he said "I was not." death sentences to life imprisonment "Did J. A. Sisto (broker mentioncompleted the first solo flight from ed in the allegations of procuring

After saying that Walker never mentioned to him the names of Sisto, the Parmalee Taxi Company If both Mollison and Ulbrich start or the stock firm of Ungerleider, Loree was excuid from the stand. Curtin, Walker's legal right arm,

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A HUGE OVATION

The press generally viewed the verdict in the light of their political Thor Solberg and Carl Petersen Thousands Cheer Senator Who Has Been Indicted For Fraternal Lotteries.

Cleveland, Aug. 23 .- (AP) -- Several thousand delegates of the Loyal Order of Moose gave a tremendous ovation last night to U. S. Senator James J. Davis, director-general of Beuthen court room. Suddenly the order, as he spoke at t' sir inter- Edmund Heines, a Fascist membe national convention.

Davis, who was indicted a few YEAR IN INDIAN PRISON days ago on a charge of aiding in alleged lotteries conducted by the Moose, discussed politics briefly, saying Republicans and Democrats co-operated in the last session of Congress to the best of their ability Gandhi Sentenced For Defy- to solve the country's problems. Much of the success of the Moose, Davis said, was the result of the order's democracy. He praised the

philanthropic work at . Mooseheart

and Moosehaven, and said the or-

prisonment today. Miss Slade, the daughter of an English naval officer, was arrested on her arrival here August 8 in defiance of a government ban against her appearance in the city. RARRED FROM HOLLA BARRED FROM HOLLAND

Moscow, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Today's HIKES IN THE RANKS newspapers said nine Russian dele-Amsterdam, headed by Maxim Gor-

Against Von Papen Government, Pledges Aid d Nazis To Free Men Con victed of Killing a Red Government Seek To Allay Revolt Perd By Compromise; Rioting and Shots Follow Announcement of Death Penalty In "Speed" Court.

Berlin, Aug. 23 .- (AP)-Five death sentences pronounced against as many Fascist prisoners in a Siltcian court room served today to push harrassed Germany one step closer to the brink of virtual civil war.

The gravity of the situation was attested in the pledge of the Fascist strong man, Adolf Hitler— and that meant his powerful storm troops as well—to "battle against a government under which this (the death sentence) is possible."

Three of the qintet were Nazi followers and two were affiliates. They were condemned yesterday in a court room at Beuthen, a mining city on the Polish border, for killing a Com-

munist in the village of Potemps. Riot Follows Sentence. The tribunal was a "speed court' established to stamp out violence which was taking hundreds of lives When the sentence came, a riot en-

Beuthen was quiet today under

open threats of reprint and we were voiced by the Nazis. or quash the verdict as demanded

by the Nazis. The Nationalist press pointed to the loophole permitted by commutation and cited the fact that the slaving occurred only two hours after the August 9 decree was promulgated. It is considered likely this will be the grounds for retrial

or revision of sentences. Hitler Pledges Aid. Indicative of the way the Nazis were taking the court decision was Hitler's telegram to the condemned

"My comrades, in the face of this most monstrous blood sentence, I feel bound to you by limitless fidelity. The freedom of each of you from this minute on is a question of our honor. To battle against a government under which this is possible

leanings, except the Gocialist "Vor-warts" which placed the blame for most of the recent political deaths at Von Pape's door. The five men whose lives hang in the balance were the first to receive the death sentence under the August 9 emergency decree. They were con-

victed of beating a Communist to death on August 10 in the village of At first, as the sentence was procounced, there was silence in the of the Reichstag, and a man who himself had served a sentence for political killing, arose in full uni-form.

"Hereafter the German people will mete out a different justice," he shouted. "This vendict signals the dawn of Germany's freedom." Within a few seconds all was to mult, and the police bore down with their clubs. The disturbance spread outside, and shots were heard in the vicinity of the court house, although no casualties were reported. ganization now is caring for 3,000 Steel-helmeted police with rifts unslung, and equipped in some in stances with sub-machine guns, pachildren and 700 aged men and

> Officials of the Prussian ministr of justice busied thanselves early to-day studying the implications of the. Beuthen verdiot. According to a spokesman of the ministry, one pos-sible loophole for satisfying both the government and the Hitlerites with out either backing down seemed in

troled the streets when quiet was

Ignorance of the Law.

It was reasoned that if the covicts whose act was committed ninty minutes after the emergency

DAILY SERVICES AT CAMP GROUNDS

Y ---- Sept 3 1400 Manchester People Prominent In Willimantic Meeting Series.

Willimantic, Aug. 28 .- Rev. W. E. Keith, of Manchester, opened with prayer the first week day service of self and the mayor after his young the campmeeting. Rev. L. Theron son, Billy, had asked him how the French led the singing. The speak-mayor "got along" on his salary.

Block, a small dark complexioned er was Rev. R. S. Moore, in the unavoidable absence of the scheduled speaker, Rev. C. S. Van Natter, of Gales Ferry. He referred to words of Thomas A. Kempis in his "Imitation of Christ." Said Kempis. "Let not Moses and the prophets speak unto me, but speak thou to me, oh God, and I will hear. I will hear Jesus, who with the egotism of Almighty God, says I am the way, the truth and the life."

Miss Frances Willard MacIntire, daughter of the late Rev. W. S. noon classes on "Personal Prob- affairs, said: lems" for young people of high school and college age in the Willibe placed in a position inconsistent "In the Secret of His Presence" was authorities.

sung by Mrs. Cashmar. a brief account of the year's work | manufacture for use in the subway." at East Greenwich academy, reporting a fine enrollment of 141 stu-

side of the ledger financially. of South Manchester has recently received a thorough renovation from to to bottom under the skill- Justice Ellis J. S.aley for his writ ful hands of an expert in furniture, of prohibition, Curtin indicated pos-Rev. W. E. Keith. Aside from new sibiy Mayor Walker might offer furniture for the reception room and sleeping apartments, draperies adorn all the windows, and new screen doors put on. It is a good courts pass on the governor's powplace for Manchester people to go ers.

is at her cottage on Wesley Circle added: for the season, Her brother, Rev. W. rooms in the cottage.

C. R. Blinn, Mrs. Everett Gallop. governor. oli against green pine boughs are self.
the prevailing decorations.

FIND MISSING PLANE

Managua; Nicaragua, Aug. 28 -(AP)—Marine corps filers searching many Hell. in the eastern jungle for three comrades who crashed yesterday, dis-

The ground patrol was sent to the and two of its members, Maurice a race out of the journey and would rescue. The stranded fliers are Hotchner, chairman, and Daniel L. stick closely to their plans. Lieutenant Clovis C. Coffman of Reardon, were the witnesses. All New Orleans, Sergeant W. E. Scotestified the mayor had never tried field and Corporal R. R. Townsend. to influence the board in any way Mrs. Coffman arrived here a few and that the board had never been days ago from the states. Her hus- approached, directly or indirectly, band was on the way to meet her by the brokers. when he crashed.

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar 44c Good Housekeeping Jar Rubbers, 25c 6 dozen for Good Luck Jar Rubbers, 4 doz. Mason Jar, porcelain lined 28c dozen Cider Vinegar, 29c gallon (content) Pickling Spices, large 3 oz. pkg. Sealect Milk, 19c 4 tall cans for Winner Malt 45c Syrup, can ... Estelle Coffee,

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

lb. pkg.

188 Spruce St.

WALKER BRINGS IN LOREE, BLOCK AS WITNESSES

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in his fight to keep his job as mayor of New York, had had half a day off today—to spend polishing up a brief he will submit Wednesday in his battle to obtain a writ prohibiting the governor from acting on the removal charges against the mayor.

Mr. Block, testifying before the Hofstadter committee, had said he had opened a joint account for him-

man, appearing as Walker's witness before Roosevelt, said the mayor had been a "very intimate friend for 17 or 18 years." Young Billy was in the executive chamber as his father testified.

"Did you have in mind when this account was opened, that you might some day ask the mayor for a favor?" asked John J. Curtin, Mr. Walker's hief of counsel.

"No, certainly not," Block replied. One of the 15 conclusions prepar-MacIntire, a prominent minister of ed by Samuel Seabury, counsel to the New England Southern Conferthe Hofstadter legislative commitence for many years, has daily fore- tee, which investigated the mayor's

"The mayor permitted himself to mantic House on Church Circle. with the position which he as a "Good Company" was the title of public officer, should at all times Rev. Robert S. Moore's first inspi-rational talk in the closing period gratuities, which he calls "beneof the forenoon. District Superin- ficences' from persons who migut tendent Scrivener offered prayer, seek benefits from the municipal

"In the case of Paul Block, such In the afternoon Rev. Ira W. Le- beneficences' were accepted from a Baron, headmaster at East Green-wich, R. I., academy, was the speak-terested in a corporation which er at 2 o'clock. Prayer was offered sought, and procured, approval from by Dr. Norman V. Peale, of Syrathe Board of Transportation of a AIR FILLS WITH OVER title which said company intended to

"Physical Resistance" Curtin, at whose request Governor dents, with a balance on the right Franklin D. Roosevelt cut the hearing to half a day today, provided the The large house on Church Circle high spot of yesterday's proceed-belonging to the Method'- church ings, both in the courts and in the executive chamber.

Arguing before Supreme Court

the camp. If enough people wish to there is no appeal," said Curtin to Harbor Grace, N. F., where they go from this vicinity to make a fair Justice Staley, "you will see that we plan to refuel and take off at dawn oad, Christopher Glenney will take can only go to the courts for an tomorrow for the north Atlantic them in his big bus, if they will order to avoid physical conflict that phone him. will order to avoid physical conflict that crossing. Notes

When asked for an explanation of his

Miss Nellie Keith of "anchester reference to "physical conflict" he

"An illegal act, without jurisdic- and John Bochkon of Brooklyn, E. Keith, and his wife also occupy tion is a nullity, and consequently N. Y., took off for Harbor Grace, ooms in the cottage.

Miss Arline Burdick of Jewett its enforcement. In other words, if on the first leg of a projected flight City, holds at 9:15 daily in Epworth I told you to get out of your house, to Oslo, Norway. That's as far as I'll go."

are Mrs. Helena Richardson, Mrs. the argument of Deputy Attorney N. F. Clarence Jeffers, Mrs. Hattle Whit-General Henry Epstein, that the The identification number is for tickets smuggled in. During the taker, Rev. O. E. Tourtellotte, Mrs. courts have no jurisdiction over the NR 7576, the name "Green Mountain two year period, Donnelly said these

This committee keep the platforms The court room proceedings offer-of both tabernacle and auditorium ed more drama yesterday than the beautifully decorated. Bright gladi-half day session of the hearing it-

Mayor Walker started his defense but not, as had been expected, by At Harbor Grace, N. F., they calling the eight Republican leaders planned to put aboard 460 gallons of to question them in connection with gasoline, enough for about 4,000 his contention and that of Demo- miles or 85 hours' flying time. They OF MARINE CORPS MEN cratic leaders in the legislature, that the legislative investigation of his administration was in reality a move objective, howto embarrass Governor Roosevelt, ever, only 3,150 miles and expected former Governor Al Smith and Tam- to cover the ground in 30 hours.

Two of the eight Republicans were the flight and Bochkon as co-pilot. present but they were not called. covered the plane today about 60 Instead the mayor began to intro- and Carl Petersen had taken off duce witnesses to refute the charge from Harbor Grace en route to Oalo, There were parachutes stretched that he accepted financial favors Lee and Bochkon said they believed

At the hearing in the Supreme Court, which in New York is the T.) today, on the first leg of trial court, Justice Staley asked Ep-easy-stage flight to London.

"Do I understand that you express an unwillingness on the part of the governor to submit the question to the courts?"

wife and two daughters, Kathryn, 8, and Janet Lee, 6, the crew of the flight consists of Peter Redpath,

Epstein said: "No." "Suppose," Justice Staley remarked, "I came to the conclusion that the governor has no jurisdiction under the Constitution?"

"Do you mean, what would the governor do?" Epstein saked. "No," Staley replied, laughing.
"We'll come to that if the situation

MINISTER AND WIFE HERE ENDORSE LEVITT

Rev. and Mrs. Marvin S. Stocking On Petition of Independent Progressive Repub-

licans.

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington was asked yesterday by representatives of the Independent Progressive Republican Party of Connecticut to certify seven names on
a petition sponsoring Albert Levitt
of Redding for the party's choice for
United States Sanator. One of the
names was crossed off the list by
the town clerk, as being ineligible as
a registered votar. Among those who
signed the petition vere Rev. and
Mrs. Maryin S. Stocking, pastor of
the North Methodist church.

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after Miss Irwin, will appear in the
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SEES IN PUBLICITY AN AID TO BANKS

House Banking Chairman Says R. F. C. Loan Publishing Restores Confidence.

Washington, Aug. 28- (AP) Chairman Steagall of the House banking Committee today expressed the belief that publicity given loans to banks by the Reconstruction Corporation would in virtually all instances have a beneficial effect on depositors of borrowing institutions. The Alabama Democrat said that many banks that have let it be known that they have borrowed from the Reconstruction Corporation have reestablished themselves in public confidence.

Reaction Favorable "I have personal knowledge of banking institutions making known that they had secured loans from the Reconstruction Corporation and the reaction has been favorable." he said. "The publicity of loans has had restorative effect in most in-

stances. "The most notable instance that of Charles G. Dawes, former president of the Reconstruction Corporation. When his Chicago bank needed money he rushed into print to advise the public of the fact that the Reconstruction Corporation had authorized a loan of \$85,000,-000. He wanted every depositor to know that he could come and draw

out his money." . Steagall said that so far as knew the Dawes bank had needed only about a third of the amount of the loan authorized.

SEAS FLYING GROUPS

(Continued From Page One minutes ago. Strong head winds,

the message read. Slowed by Winds Portsmouth is approximately 250 miles from Floyd Bennett Field. Their plane has a cruising speed of

The first scheduled stop of Sol-

LEE-BOCHKON FLIGHT Barre, Vermont, Aug. 23 .- (AP) Clyde A. Lee of Oshkosh, Wis.,

chapel a boys' and girls' assembly and you said, 'you have no power to The fliers expected to make the for many younger children on the put me out,'—what would happen? 977-mile hop in about nine hours. They planned to fly from the Barre-

Lee acted as pilot-commander of On being told that Thor Solberg

New York, Aug. 23.—(AP) — George Hutchinson's flying family took off in the Sikorsky amphibian "City of Richmond" from Floyd Bennett field at 10:07 a. m. (E. S. easy-stage flight to London.
In addition to the Hutchinson

family, which includes himself, his navigator, Joseph Ruff, motor en-gineer, G. J. Altfilisch, radio operator, and Norman W. Alley, cinema

4,200 Mile Jaunt The first stop scheduled is St. Johns, N. B., 511 miles from New York. Unless weather conditions are bad the expedition plans to reach Labrador on the second day, Greenland on the third day, iceland on the fourth day and London on the fifth day. The distance for the entire flight is estimated to 4,200 miles.

The purpose of the flight is to demonstrate the safety of trans-Atlantic flying over the air-mail charged.

Mrs. C. the government.

more persons that have ever flown the Atlantic in an sirpline except for the German DO-X. It is the first plane for trans-Atlantic use ever to have children among its occupants. It was known the Hutchinson expedition had obtained official sanc-tion for the flight as far as Labrador but there was some question as to whether necessary permission had yet come through from Den-

There were reports the Danish permission had not yet been received by the State department but that Hutchinson was so sure would come through today or to-morrow that he took off in the ex-pectation he would have the permis-sion by the time it is needed.

DENMARK FROWNS

Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 28— (AP) —The Danish foreign office formally notified the American Legation today that Denmark must refuse all responsibility in connection with the trans-Atlantic flight of the Hutchinson family which started from New York today for Europe by way of Greenland.

It was explained that it there should be an accident over Green-

land it would be exceedingly difficult to provide housing and food for so large a party and it might be almost impossible to go to their assistance. It was stated that Mr. Hutchinson's application for permission to fly over Greenland was piaced be-fore the Greenland Board but was forwarded to the Foreign Office inmitted through the usual channels with a recommendation of a recognized scientific society.

SCOT OFF TOMORROW Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Aug. 28— (AP) —Capt. James A. Mollison, first westward Atlantic solo fier, indicated during a brief visit here today that he expects to start hishomeward journey tomorrow morn-

Mechanics were still working on honor at a dinner tendered tonight the case. by various British societies.

P. O. BLOCKS MANY **LOTTERY FRAUDS**

this campmeeting week. "Since he (the governor) feels berg, scion of the old Vikings, and hat being sunday is "Big Sunday" at that he is above the law and that Petersen, veteran radio expert, is Believes It Has Saved U. S. People a Billion In 2 Years By Bans On Foreigners.

Washington, Aug. 23 .- (AP)-The Postoffice Department believes that during the past two years it has kept more than a billion dollars from going abroad into foreign lotteries.

Horace J. Donnelly, solicitor of the department, said today the fight Mrs. W. J. Stephens of Vernon, is at the head of the flower committee, the other members of which that he is above the law" referred to make the law and cape Ray, operators of the lotteries from respectively. ceiving mail containing remittances Boy" appears on the fuselage and fraud orders have been issued underneath "Barre-Montpelier, the against 1,857 persons and concerns against 1,357 persons and concerns but no action was taken. paratively few were necessary against promoters using domestic addresses.

Operate From Abroad "The experienced operators seldom run the risk of remaining here and using the mails for such a purpose," the solicitor said. "They juorney to Canada, Newfoundland, Mexico,

Cubs and other countries and es-

tablish bases of operation." Donnelly said that only this week a package from Ireland was examined "containing an innocent looking book on the life of a great divine." When opened it was found hundreds of lottery tickets, A note expressed hope that the addressee would have much success in selling Grange, scheduled for tomorrow paign headquarters predicted victorial formula for the success in selling for tomorrow paign headquarters predicted victorial formula to be hollow inside and filled with tonight. on the ground in a clearing, but the observers were uncertain as to whether the missing fliers had placed them there as a signal or had used them to land.

The ground patrol was sent to the that the accepted financial favors interested in taxicab control legislation.

Lee and Bochkon said they believed they had a good chance to get to Oslo before Solberg and Petersen. They based this belief on the speed of the Green Mountain Boy. They had no intention of making the contraband, and return all above his commission to the sender. The name of the sender now carries a fraud order.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Jane Hapson of Hartford, vacationing at the Times Farm, And-over, Mrs. Edith Simler of Wapping and Mrs. Sally Wilson of East Cen-ter street were admitted to the Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilfred Smith of 784 East Middle Turnpike.

Bernard La Pine of 180 Eldridge

street was discharged and Dorothy Irwin, 48 Grand View steret, Marilyn Schieldge of 56 Williams street, East Hartford, and Clarence Aronson of 516 Gardner street were admitted today. Thomas Hassett of 829 Main street

was admitted today.

Arthur Ford of 105 Oak street was given emergency treatment at 8 o'clock last night for a laceration in the fleshy part of his right hand re-ceived in a ball game at Jarvis Grove. He was treated and dis-

Mrs. Charles F. Worswick of 91 Park street, was operated on at the The plane carries 350 gallons of hospital today for gall stones. Her gasoline and has a cruising radius condition was reported this after-of 7 to 7½ hours at 110 miles an noon as fair.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Norris A. Butler, 79, of 148 Bis-sell street, a resident of Manchester for the past 18 years, died early this afternoon following a lingering illness. The deceased came to Manchester in 1914 from Lawrence, Mass., where he had been employed by the Boston & Maine railroad for 45 years.

The survivors are one daughter, Miss Hulda A. Butler, assistant principal of the Nathan Hale school, one brother, Harry Butler of South Berwick, Maine and one sister, Mrs. Annie Varney of York Village, Maine. Mrs. Butler died last

March. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Burial will be in South Berwick, Maine.

WIOR THREATENS

famed Character.

tween Matthew Wior, who conducts matter of taxes is, therefore, a jewelry store at 999 Main street. and Louis S. Jaffe, who conducts a his little plane and he told them jewelry store at 891 Main street, of the Chamber state its objects to that everything must be ready to-night. He said he would come out when it was learned that Wior has from New York city this evening threatened to sue the Chamber of of interest to its members, the comand make a short test flight to as- Commerce for defamation of char- munity in which they live, and to sure himself that the tiny ship was acter, as the result of the testimony ready for another ocean crossing. of E. J. McCabe, executive secretary mercantile, manufacturing, agricultant. Mollison is to be guest of the Chamber, at the hearing of tural and civic interests of the town.

Went to Court The legal battle was the off-shoot court. McCabe was asked to testify attorney for Wior.

story of how Mr. Wior advertised credit. It is acting in the interest his sale by announcing that a certain percentage of the receipts large."

Chamber, without paying anything budget possible at the annual meet-for the privilege. Wior lost the ing in October. case. Jaffe's counter suit was also

Miss Mae Turkington of 55 Winter street is spending a two weeks vacation with friends in Erinsville

John Kambas, proprietor of the Center Lunch, is on his vacation of two weeks which he is spending at Newport, R. I.

Abraham Clarke and Walter Moske today drove to New York to see a baseball game and will return

evening, has been cancelled this The Women of Moose will hold their regular business meeting at the Home Club on Brainard Place

tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Rudolph Swanson, Mrs. Robert Little and daughter, Jessie, and Miss Virginia Armstrong, have re-

turned from a vacation at Point O' Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donahue

and family of Buckland are spending this week at Giant's Neck. Charles Crockett of 31 Birch

street today filed his nomination papers for the position of constable with the town clerk. He was nominated by William S. Hyde, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, and the papers were indorsed by ten other prominent townspeople. Mr. Crockett for several years did police duty around the Cheney homes.

SEE VENUS SURFACE

Pheonix, Aris. — Recently astronomers received their first glimpse of what they believe to be the surface of the planet Venus. Hazy makings, something like the geomakings, but a state of the lowest of the lo

CHAMBER OFFERS SELECTMEN HELP

Board of Control Feels That It Should Be Heard In Matters of Taxation.

> In view of the fact that its membership consists almost entirely of the ship up for a test, he still was flying around in a circle over the persons vitally interested in local airport.
>
> Mechanics held hurried confering the plane west Side Day at the latter playhas been appointed to offer the as-

cussed the matter of town finances. Officers of the Chamber said today that the Chamber does not intend to criticize or antagonise the Select-men but will offer co-operation in a purely friendly manner.

Secretary McCabe De- is to interest itself in town affairs, ANOTHER UPSET for the benefit of its membership and the town at large. Its 300 members represent a majority of the taxable property in town. The Board of Control alone represents 34.7 per An echo of the legal battle be- cent of the town's grand list. The prime interest to the Chamber.

Objects

It is pointed out that the by-laws be: "To establish a body of recogthe general public; to forward the "To procure and spread such information and to assist in bringing

by William S. Hyde, attorney for The Chamber executive secretary Jaffe, and when on the stand was said today that "it is time for all cross-examined by William J. Shea, civic organizations to get together and put their shoulders to the wheel

would be donated to the unemployed, and then sent in only half the
amount which he claimed to have lonated. taxpayers to assist the Board in an Mr. McCabe also told how Mr. intelligent survey of the town bud-Wior attempted to "chisel in" on a get to discover ways and means of special sales event conducted by the submitting the most economical

Big Increase The discussion yesterday brought 6-1 and 6-4. Since that time, Mr. Wior has out that the gross expense of runbeen after Chamber officials, seeking reimbursement for, what he claims, was a slight on his reputation and character. His persistence brought the matter before the Board of Control, at its meeting yesterday, tremendous increase over a period of only ten years.

WILLCOX SEES NEW YORK

1916 Believes All Occasion For Worry About State Is Over.

New York, Aug. 28-(AP) -William R. Willcox, chairman of the Republican National Committee in tory for President Hoover in New

York State. "New York State has given many of the Republican leaders no little worry," he said, "but I think their chances of victory are greater than ever. The Hoover administration has gained the confidence of the citizens of New York, and to my mind it is very doubtful that they would pers getting but \$1.25 a day, while care to change at this critical time." road workers received \$2.

MAY IRWIN TO DRIVE PACER IN EXHIBITION

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 23 .-(AP)—May Irwin, famous in an older generation as the stage's Queen of Laughter, will drive her three-year-eld filly, a pacer, an exhibition mile during the Jefferson County Fair here next week, according to announcement from the office of G. Alton Wood, superintendent of the racing program.

May—Mrs. Kurt Elafeldt—operates a farm near Clayton where she

spends her summers.

The climax of her career came when she gave what amounted to a command performance before President Wilson in the World War

DOOLITTLE, FAMOUS FLIER, IN A PLIGHT

In the Air With Landing Gear Useless and No Chance To Use Parachute.

Wichita, Kas., Aug. 23.—(AP) —
Jimmy Doolittle, holder of the westeast transcontinental speed record,
was up is his newly rebuilt Laird biplane today, unable to land because
the retractable landing gear was
stuck to the fuselage.
An hour after the noted pilot took

lease the landing gear and attempt to get instructions from Doclittle. L'oolittle's plane could not be landed at less than 80 miles per hour, field attendants said.

IN TOWN TENNIS

Robert Smith Takes "Cap" Bissell In Three Sets This Morning.

Another startling upset occurred in the men's singles tennis tournsment for "he town title, when Robabout such conditions as will ad ert H. Smith, son of Senator and of a verbal and physical combat between the rival jewelers, which took place in Metter's Smoke Shop. Heated words led to an exchange of blows and Wior took the case to town."

about such conditions as will advance in the standing of its members in their several lines of activities and to promote the gentle words led to an exchange of the blows and Wior took the case to town."

Smith lost the first set 3-6 but came back to win the next two. 7-5 and back to win the next two, 7-5 and

Bissell was the second seeded player in the tourney to fall by the wayside. Paul Jesanis, one of the McCabe was asked to shed light for the benefit of the citizenry. It was beaten Sunday by another on the character and trustworthis is not time for any organization to Smith, Robert C, by a 6-2, 3-6 and ness of Mr. Wior, a member of the seek glory through its accomplish-Chamber. Mr. McCabe told the ments. The Chamber is not seeking to play Roger Winton in the second seek Cabinet meeting in a month to play Roger Winton in the second first Cabinet meeting in a month,

> with Paul Sheridan, winning 6-1, west coast to open the Olympics.
> 6-4, but his next match will be a Curtis told newspapermen he had hard one, as he meets the defending confined his talk to the west coast champion, Ty Holland. Lebro Ur- trip. Asked if he had discussed his banetti trounced Mike Corders this notification address, in which he morning, 6-3, and 6-4 and will meet declared against repeal of the 18th John Gorman.

HOLD 12 FOR KIDNAPING **WOMAN POOR OVERSEER**

ported, Mrs. Robert Houghton elimi-

Iowans Accused of Abusing haven't had a vacation in nine Official They Accused of Discrimination In Relief.

Charles City, Iowa, Aug. 28.— believed conditions were favorable (AP)—Twelve men were held by there to the Republican ticket.

The vice-president found the Cab-G. O. P. National Chairman of connection with the kidnaping yes- from the last one he attended. Roy terday of Miss Marion Stull, Floyd D. Chapin, new secretary of com-

She was freed with a warning not to return to Charles City, she said.

Some of the men arrested she identified as in the party which seized her in her office, took her to those in command of their department. an automobile, and mistreated or ments. while on the way to New Hampton. The indignation of some of the men who have been working at various county tasks while receiving relief from the county war believed

by county authorities responsible for the attack. Some of them have asserted there was unreasonable discrimination in the rates of wages paid, wood chop-

EAST SIDE'S GIRLS BEST WEST SIDER

East Takes Volley Ball and West Wins Baseball

Girls from the Bast Side trium ed over girls from the West Bide in ences for means of getting the plans west Side Day at the latter play-and its pilot safely back to earth.

An ambulance was sent to the Siders won the volley ball match, field to rush Doolittle to a hospital then lost the basebau game, but sistance and co-operation of the Chamber to the Board of Selectmen of the Chamber to the Board of Selectmen of the Selectmen for an intelligent study of methods by which the budget of the Town of Manchester can be reduced.

Meeting Tonight

The Selectmen will meet at the Municipal Runding at Selectmen Kirk miles for the South Selectmen will meet at the Municipal Runding at Selectmen Kirk miles for the South Selectmen will meet at the Selectmen will meet at the Selectmen Kirk miles for the South Selectmen Kirk miles for the South Selectmen will meet at the Selectmen Kirk miles for the South Selectmen will meet at the Selectmen Kirk miles for the South Selectmen will meet at the Selectmen Kirk miles for the South Selectmen will meet at the Selectmen Kirk miles for the South Selectmen will meet at the Selectment at the Selectment will meet at the Selectment will be selectment at the Selectment will be selectment at the Selectment will be selectment at the Selectment at the Selectment will be selectment at the Selectment will Manchester can be reduced.

Meeting Tonight

The Selectmen will meet at the Municipal Bunding at 8 o'clock tonight, at which time the offer will be made. The Board of Control met air to see what might be done to replace the landing rear and attempt to the series of the 8 and 15 to 8. They players were:

East Side, V. Johnson, S. Saksowski, D. Day, D. Lang, H. Muldoon,
M. Cordera, D. McKee, V. Excellente and O. Brozowski; West Side,
be made. The Board of Control met ley, G. McConkey, D. Lennon, A. Skoog, M. Fogarty, G. McNeill and A. Benson.

The West Siders won a singging match in the seven inning ball game, 20 to 13. The line-ups: West Side: D. Lennon, p; H. Adamson, c; M. McConkey, 1b; A. Benson, 2b; G. Benson, 3b; E. Grimley, ss; A. Skoog, cf; G. McNeil, lf; and A. Gardner, rf; East Side, V. Johnson, p; O. Brozowski, c; S. Sakalowski, lb; D. Day, 2b; V. Excellente, 3b; D. Lang, ss; H. Muldoon, rf; D. Mc-Lang, ss; H. Muldoon, rf; D. Mc-Kee, cf; and M. Cordera, lf.

Score by innings: East Side 212 501 2-13 West Side 585 181 z-20 It the tennis match, Margaret Oswald defeated Katharine Foley in straight sets, 6-4 and 6-3.

CURTIS' DRY TALK IS NOT DISCUSSED

Not Mentioned, He Says. When He Reports To Hoover On Olympic Opening.

Washington, Aug. 23.-(AP)said today he had given President Eddie Markley had an easy time Hoover a report of his trip to the

Amendment, Curtis replied emphati-In the only women's match re- cally in the negative. The vice-president said he intend-

nated Betty Quimby in straight sets, ed to take a rest before plunging 6-1 and 6-4. planned to leave shortly for the home of his daughter, Mrs. Webster Knight, at Providence, R. L. He said he would later visit another daughter, Mrs. C. P. George, at Nantucket, Mass.

Long Without Rest. "I need a rest," he said. "I months." Curtis said the President's accept

ance speech had been enthusiastically received in the West and that he believed conditions were favorable county overseer of the poor.

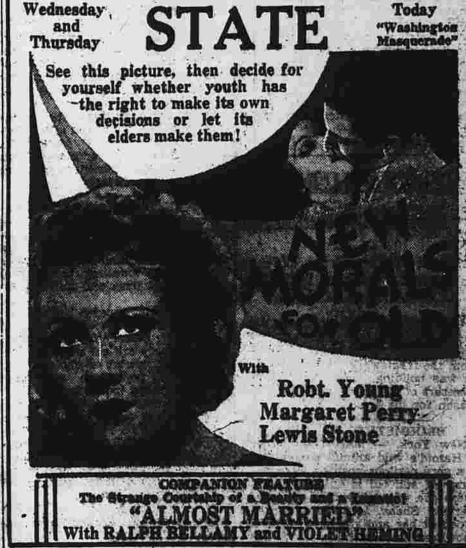
Miss Stull returned in her own automobile yesterday after having been held captive for several hours.

Castle of the State Department,

SMITH, OLYMPIC ROWING

COACH DIES AT TORONTO Toronto, Ont., Aug. 23 .- (AP) -Sydney W. Smith, coach of the Canadian Olympic rowing team which participated in the games af Los Angeles, died here today. He had suffered a heart attack on the

train coming home from the coast:



FRACTURES SKULL IN AUTO MISHAP

Oak Street Man Badly Hurt In Silver Lane Accident Yesterday.

. Swerving to avoid collision with an automobile that had come to a stop, a car driven by Edward G. Grist of 94 Holl street crashed into Silver Lane near Gold street yester-day, sending Joseph Suess of 99 Oak street, a passenger, to the Hartford Hespital with a possible fracture of the skull. His condition is consid-

The driver escaped with minor injuries. The mishap sent the car brough the highway fence into the field beyond and the machine was ton of Chestnut street have returnhadly damaged. Suess was taken to ed from a stay of several days at the hospital by Oscar T. Beaupre of White Sands Beach. 47 Holl street, a passing motorist. Grist told East Hartford police

that he lost control of his machine York City will preach at the Swedwas following the preceding car and was making about forty miles

ILLINOIS COAL WAR FADES INTO QUIET

Franklin County Mines Operate Peacefully As Contenders Get Together.

Benton, Ill., Aug. 23.—(AP) — Franklin County coal mines were operating peacefully today, with pickets withdrawn and with no violence reported for a period of more rainfall during July. than twenty-four hours.

Representatives of the United Mine Workers of America, miners and Miss Margaret Parsons of Green opposed to the recently adopted \$5 Hill street are spending the week at daily wage scale, and county offi-cials were scheduled to meet at 10 Beach. a. m. today at Zeigler, in an effort to reach an agreement for the resumption of normal working conditions.

While several hundred special deputy sheriffs were ready for call in case of emergency and more than the usual number of peace officers were on duty, Sheriff Browning Robinson said he did not expect any trouble today.

LOCAL SCOUTMASTERS TO MEET TOMORROW

To Discuss 10 Year Program-Fall Objectives Also To Be Planned.

A meeting of the Scoutmasters of Old Orchard, Maine. Manchester District, Boy Scouts of America, will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Center Congregational church. A tenyear program of growth has been started and this will be one of the important discussions at the meeting. Fall objectives for the boys, for the patrols and for the troops will

At the present time there are 211 spending a part of her summer vaca-boys registered in the Scout movement in Manchester. During the past year, expenses of the district have been reduced nearly seventy- Place intends to spend the latter five yor cent. It is necessary, how- part of the week with Miss Ernesever, to raise \$150 to cover the ex- tine Montie at Coventry. penses for the rest of the year. It is hoped that this deficit will be workers of the organization will weeks vacation at Hampton Beach, then be free to give mo time to New Hampshire.

the Scout program. The following will represent their

Troop 1, Second Congregational son, scoutmaster of Troop 5, Eman- Coventry Lake. uel Lutheran church; Joseph Dean, scoutmaster of Troop 6, South The Sunday school teachers of Methodist church; Arvid Seaburg, the Emanuel Lutheran church will scoutmaster of Troop 8, Manchester meet at the church on Friday night Mercer, skipper of Sea Scout Ship to attend this meeting as there are 51, South Methodist church; Thom- a number of important matters to as Cordner, Cub master of Cub be discussed. Pack No. 2, South Methodist church and Charles Lynn, Cub master of Cub Pack No. 4, Center Con-Quarryville gregational church.

The officers of Manchester Disment, commissioner; Robert Houghton, deputy commissioner; Franklin Dexter, assistant commissioner: Frank Crawshaw, assistant deputy commissioner; Herbert House, treasurer, and Albert Dewey, district representative.

HANGS HIMSELF FROM

Whigville, Conn., Aug. 28—(AP) -John Kieseckner, 66, committed suicide today by hanging himself from the framework of a bungalow he was building near his home. Members of his family could give no reason for his act. BROOMSTICK RESOUR

of Hamid's wild animal circus, was tary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mille, in a very perilous position when she stumbled and fell in the lion's cage where she was going through a rehearsal. Sheba, a tawny lioness, leaped at her and ripped open Miss Enowiton's knee with her claw. But an assistant managed to keep off the six big cats in the cage with a broomstick while the woman training Miss Clinny Godfrey, a friend from New York.

SAVITT GEMS WEST HARTFORD

Bulkeley Stadium Wednesday Night, 5:30 O'clock First game of the last-half play-off, Hartford Twilight League. Admission 25c.

ABOUT TOWN

a fence post on the south side of tion from the police department this charge of swimming instruction at

Pictures of the Howitzer Company ton uniforms, white shirts, collars, black ties and barracks cap.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Syming-

The Rev. August Willandt of New when he swerved to avoid hitting a car driven by Frank Hoher of 319 Lake street, which had stopped just ahead of him. Grist stated that he ahead of him. Crist stated that he missed.

A committee was named by Grand Knight Paul Moriarty at the meeting of Campbell Council, K. of C., last night to arrange for a Ladies' night. The date is to be set by a committee consisting of William Quish, Felix Mozzer, Walter Ander-son, Bernard Fogerty and Francis

Captain and Mrs. Joel Nichols, of North Elm street, left this morning for a ten day's vacation to be spent in Maine. Capt. Nichols is the well-known proprietor of the Manchester News Shop on Depot Square.

Frank Mullen of 4 Fairfield street who has been on an extended visit to Ireland will leave there Sept. 4 on his return trip. He will sail on the "Cameronia," of the Anchor line. He writes back that he has had a most pleasant visit despite the fact that the north of Ireland had a five-inch

Miss Jessie Potts of Center street

James McCaw of the Manchester Electric Company has returned from a week's vacation spent at Mis-

Charles Krob and family of Linden street are spending a two week's vacation in Keene, N. H.

is spending two weeks at Lake Pocotapaug, East Hampton. Themas Ray of the Manchester Electric Company is on his annual

Herbert A. Bidwell of Pine street

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and Edward C. Elliott, Sr., of Orchard street are spending the week at the

Ellen Lyons, Ann and Lillian Smith and Luella Larder of the Salvation Army are attending the

campmeeting in Old Orchard, Me. Miss Alwina Winkler of Pine street recently returned from Stonington, Conn., where she has been

Miss Ethel Mohr of 14 Gorman

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Taylor of soon covered and that the volunteer Chestnut street are spending two

Miss Roberts Gorman of Main respective organizations at the street is spending a week at Old

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mathiason of church; Bernard Fogarty, scout- Stone street, Mr. and Mrs. Louis master of Troop 2, St. James's Schaller of West Center street, and church; David McComb, scoutmas- Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Olson of Sumter of Troop 3. Center Congrega- mer street are spending the week at tional church; Frank Crawshaw, Columbia Lake. Mrs. Olson has been scoutmaster of Troop 4, St. Mary's spending the last three months with Episcopal church; Raymond Ben- her sister, Mrs. Anna Gilbert, at

Green Community Club; Raymond at 8 o'clock. All teachers are urged

The annual fair given by the Quarryville Methodist church, located on the state road opposite Bolton Lake, will be held at the church trict are as follows: Harry Maid- tonight, and will include a sale of fancy articles and food. A "depression" supper will be served at 6 o'clock, D. S. T., consisting of meat loaf, mashed potatoes, vegetables, bread and butter and coffee.

Herman Johnson of Fairfield SHIMSELF FROM street returned last night, after spending the past few days on a motor trip to Barre, Vermont, and the White Mountains.

Principal and Mrs. C. P. Quimby spent the week-end with friends in Pawtucket, R. I. Mr. Quimby attended the sixty-ninth commencement exercises of the Bryant-Stratton College of Business Administration in Providence. Following the exercises there he was a guest at a New York. - Marion Knowlton, luncheon given in honor of Secre-

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore (tel. 4567) and Dr. LeVerne Holmes (tel. 7451) will be on hand tomorrow in case of emergency calls.

Supt. F. A. Verplanck will be back in his office in the high school build-ing starting next week Monday. He has been at the office frequently during the summer months but is now at Weekapaug, R. I., where Mrs. Verplanck has been vacationing for the past few weeks.

a boys' camp at aregg Lake. The work is for a six weeks' period and will be concluded shortly.

The reports followed the Seventh District Appellate Court's decision yesterday that Sheet and Tube need to be a six weeks' period and will be concluded shortly.

Thomas Kavanaugh of Hartford has joined the sales force of the Manchester Motor Sales, Inc. has been in the automobile sales business since 1922. It was stated at the Ford salesroom that business conditions seem to be taking a more favorable trend

Teachers' Hail will re-open for the fall season a week from next Saturday with Mrs. Katharine L. Abbott again in charge. It has been closed during the months of July and August while teachers have been away for the summer. Mrs. Abbott recently took charge of Chestnut Lodge for four weeks while Mrs. Isabel N, Hubbard and her two daughters, Jane and Nancy, were in Chevy Chase, Md., visiting relatives. They returned over the week-end.

The August meeting of the Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church will be held at the old golf lots tomorrow evening at 6:15 o'clock. Members are requested to bring box lunches and their song books and meet at that time at the East Center street entrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bailey of 19 Holl street are now at the home of Mr. Bailey's parents at Sunapee, N. H. Mr. Bailey, who is director of vocational guidance and a teacher in the commercial department of the High school, has completed the work for his Master's Degree at the University of Vermont. He has spent the greater part of his summer perfecting his thesis on "Vocamer perfecting his thesis on "Voca-tional Guidance In Secondary

Miss Florence Benson, clerk for the Ninth School District and secretary for Mr. Verplanck has returned

Stuart Wolcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wolcott of 117 Hollis-Rutgers University in New Jersey this fall. He graduated from M. H. S. with the class of '32.

Mrs. John Leander and daughter. Margaret, and Miss Ebba Anderson all of Ridge street, have returned from a week's stay at Black Point, Niantic, Conn. Miss Eleanor Dwyer took her

handicraft class at the North End playgrounds on a picnic to Coventry Lake yesterday. About 25 members attended and transportation was Salvation Army Campmeeting at furnished by James Foley.

There will be a rehearsal of Sunset Rebekah Lodge Drill Team tomorrow night at 6:30 p. m. at Odd Fellows Hall.

SMITH PROMISES AN IMPORTANT STATEMENT

Democratic Chieftain To Break Silence, Perhaps On Politics, For Morning Papers.

New York, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Announcement was made today that former Governor Alfred E. Smith would issue an "important statement" late today for publication in tomorrow morning's papers.

The announcement said the statement would be issued by former Gov. Smith at the offices of the Outlook magazine. There have been printed reports during the past few days that Emith was considering accepting an editorial position on a national magazine.

The Outlook was recently purchased by Frank Tichenor, publisher of several other magazines. Former President' Theodore Roosevelt was for many years an associate editor of the Outlook.

22 GERMAN NAVY CADETS ARE BURIED IN ONE GRAVE

Keil, Germany, Aug. 28-(AP)-Twenty-two naval cadets who perished in the recent sinking of the naval training ship Niobe were placed in a common grave late this afternoon after an impressive funeral

A warship fired a salute and sur-vivors of the disaster stood beside the open air altar during the services. A number of distinguished persons attended, including Prince lugust Wilhelm, son of the former Kaiser, and Prince Waldemar, the Kaiser's nephew.



SCENTS MERGER DEAL IN BETHLEHEM-TUBE

Youngstown Paper Reports Coming Combine As Production Falls To Its Lowest Ebb.

companies might be included.

versed Common Pleas Judge David G. Jenkins' ruling that the original merger contract was tainted with fraud and misrepresentation. Sheet and Tube common stock opening at 21½. The company's would be able to "fi bonds yesterday rose five points to 74 on one issue and 71 on another: "My German company's would be able to "fi Papen government."

Bethlehem common opened today at What had appeared to be a promising spurt in steel mill activity or this week ended today with Republic Steel Corporation clo ing down four open hearth furnaces and

banking a blast furnace. With steel-making plants of another producer also idle, steel production is at the lowest ebb in the

PUNDERFORD WILL HEAD SPRINGFIELD TROLLEYS, TOO

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 23 .-(AP) John K. Punderford of New martyrs. Haven, president of the Connecticu Company, was elected president of the Springfield Street Railway Company by the board of directors today, Mr. Punderford will continue of the Connecticut Company.

Cont., 18th CIGARETTES

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5 DEATH SENTENCES BRING REICH TO BRINK

(Continued from Page One)

of it is not permissible, but a re-trial may be had. Youngstown, O., Aug. 23.—(AP)

At any rate several days probably Allied Che will elapse before the government Am Can .

Am For F acts. On the one hand the court's Am For F reports that a new merger deal be- opinion must be forwarded and Am Rad S Herman Mosks of the Manchester Police Department returned yesterday from a week's vacation spent at Rocky Neck.

David Galligan and Sergeant John McGlinn are on their annual vacation for several weeks where he has had then from the police department this charge of swimming instruction at the secondary on the police department this companies might be included.

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Government Replies

Disturbing threats of reprisals against the government for the death sentences were answered to-day by an announcement that the case (J. I. not pay approximately \$1,000,000 in legal fees incurred by the minority government "would not stand for faction which in 1930 ob ned an injunction against a merger based on the basis of justice whether or Chrysler and the grant paydons."

rose again in early trading today, tain today asserted that the Nazis

Mussolini says that war's the thing for red-blooded he-men. Especially if the re-men can sit back ter street is considering entering as president and general manager in Rome and read about it in the

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3 99%	Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

Socony Vac

1 P. M. Stocks \$20 on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, after a \$6 rise by Sheet and Tube within two days.

Meanwhile attorneys for the original anti-merger faction were preparing their appeal from yesterday's decision, which in effect reversed Common Pleas Judge David G. Jenkins' ruling that the original G. Jenkins' ruling that the original content of our honor."

A government spokesman said that Hitler had made it extremely and it extremely difficult for Chancellor Von Papen to show leniency, as any such move would be regarded as yielding to Nazi pressure.

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WOULD "FINISH" PAPEN
Munich, Germany, Aug. 23.—(AP)
—In a dramatic appeal to his followers, Adolf Hitler, the Nazi chieftain today asserted that the Nazis
symuld be able to "finish" the Von
Papen government.
"My German comrades", he said,
tyou will now understand why I refused to enter a Von Papen government. Herr Von Papen, your bloody
to bjectivity does not exist for me.
"I am not suited to become the
executioner of patriotic fighters for
freedom. The verdict was a stupid
provocation.
"If they think I will vouch for
this, they are badly mistaken. Heaven may send us torture upon
torture but our movement will be
able to nish this guillotine government.
"Herr Von Papen has entered his
an ame into German history with the
blood of patriotic fighters. Penalties
will not be able to cope with the
crop of this deed."
"Hitler concluded with the statement that 300 dead Nazis had been
"massacred, many of them literally
butchered," and he called them

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NEW HAVEN CORONER. WAITS EXAMINER'S REPORT

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New Haven, Aug. 23.—(AP)—A report of an autopsy on the body of Miss Lavina Moran, who was found dead in the rectory of St. Louis' French Catholic church last Friday, was awaited today by Coroner J. J

Until the medical examiner submits this report, the corcner said, he can issue no finding in the death of the 39-year-old school teacher or of the Rev. Joseph P. Cournoyer, pastor of the church, who died of carbon-monoxide poisoning in his closed garage.

A Hollywood star has been late at all-four of his weddings, a gossip writer tells us. He ought to try a



nature in the Row MILD. THE KING OF BEASTS "Nature in the Raw" -as portrayed by the greatanimal painter, Paul Bransom . . . inspired by the brute force and savage cunning which has made the lion ruler of the African jungle.

Sears Roebuck 23

-and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are not present in Luckies ... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked

TE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world-but that does not explain why folks Luckies are such mild cigarettes everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature

in the Raw is Seldom Mild"-so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words-"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-teap them his mighbor, the he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beasen path to his door."—RALPH WALDO MARKEN.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Suike?

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SYRACUSE'S PLAN

ing that homes of the unemployed nation. shall not be sold off for delinquent until their tax bills are balanced.

viduals directly involved.

REAL WELFARE WORKER

ized, but Patrolman Robert Over- speech. Such as this one: man of Detroit has proved that they may be just as useful in other ways. Here are the facts:

Patrolman Overman lived on little residential street of small homes, small apartments and vacant lots, hardly different from the average street in the average town.

Children played in the streets, exposing themselves to possible injury from motorists. Neighbors just didn't exist. Most families didn't know who lived across the street, and what's more to the point, they

So Patrolman Overman decided that his street wasn't a very good place to live. Then he got busy. He cleared the weeds from several vacant lots as a starter.

Other residents of the street became interested. He told them he was going to build a playground to keep the children of the neighborhood off the streets. In true neighborly fashion, they turned in to

They built swings and testertotters from scrap lumber left when Overman's garage was partly burned, they laid out a baseball diamond and an ingenius workman fashioned a scoreboard of waste boxes and

lent place in which to live. Children of the neighborhood didn't have to be asked to come to "Overman

now the big problem is to find room for a baseball diamond for the boys. Their fathers are using the first one almost as much as the youngsters.

Overman himself summed the whole thing up very well when he said, "This sure goes to show that pression of motherly protective init doesn't cost anything to enjoy stinct aroused by the fact that the

GAMBLING WITH LIVES Just as it was not the stock market crash of October, 1929 that their knees, but the insane ballooning of the market and of every accompanying activity, which preceded the collapse, so it isn't a bursting of the present bull market the French Revolution, women sat bubble that constitutes the greatest with their knitting to view the specimmediate danger but the bare possibility that the rocketing may go on needles clacked calmly in the manfor a while longer. There is more ufacture of shawls as they waited peril to a healthy revival of industry for the blade burnished by men's and trade in the current revival of blood to claim another writhing vicspeculative frenzy than there was in tim. the deepest of the gloom of last

spring and the early summer. very serious factor in the sudden sider. And each question may have thick gravy. collapse of business three years ago many answers. was the withdrawal of fluid capital from the avenues of legitimate trade and its employment as chips in the Joe Walcott, who after all was sary to address some visitors on most stupendous gambling orgy the the most amazing prize fighter this a recent Sunday afternoon. world has ever seen. It was prac-country ever knew, fainted on the his mammy lay him out," said the tically impossible, not only in 1929 street in New York Sunday and was narrator.

the stock gamblers were sucking the and and stony broke. Joe said: "I reservoirs of fluid capital dry. And saved my money for my old age, but right now, when the government has I just never figured I'd live so long." been going to the most extraordi- Joe, who used to fight the biggest pary lengths to supply the lack of of heavyweights, and beat them too. the life stream of business, we are though he stood five feet one inch threatened with a renewal of the and weighed 142 pounds, put his finvery conditions that brought us ger on a mighty important subject these three years of unparalleled when he said that.

special disputches herein are size re- being of more than a hundred mil- there are a good many dodderers, well advised to put on the brakes, the summoning trumpet, who con-They can do it if they will. They duct themselves toward their fellow Full service citems of N B A Ser- better had. One more of these sud- men as though they were pretty

WILD LITTLE PARTIES

While some of our prohibitionist The city of Syracuse, N. Y., seems is, is proving the value of such in- five will be supported in honorable to have made a wise move in decid- stitutions in the political life of the luxury by the state for as long as

taxes. Under a plan announced by ness in such an organization as Mr. that it would—have the advantage Mayor Rolland B. Marvin, jobless Thomas' Socialist party and in such of preventing the world's Old home owners who can't pay their campaigners as Mr. Thomas, for Scrooges from trying to get wealth taxes will be given work by the city whatever may be said in derogation enough to last them through a hunof them, they are air-free to point dred years of superannuation. Here is a highly sensible proposi- out the garlic in the bologna handed tion which other cities might well out by political candidates who try copy. The small home owner and to ride several horses at once and taxpayer is, as Mayor Marvin re- who expect to dazzle the onlookers the world, and after nearly 20 years marks, "the bulwark of the nation"; by their performance. They have of almost constant revolution and if a plan has been devised whereby nothing to lose and consequently battling, seem just about as far he can be carried through the de- nothing to fear. So they are always from a permanent solution as they pression with his little estate intact, in a position to deliver some stupen- were when Sun Yat Sen first began it will be a good thing for the nation dous jabs and socks, and woe betide experimenting with democracy in as a whole as well as for the indi- the public jollier whom they get the Far East.

Policemen are usually extremely useful citizens when your house has useful citizens when your house ha robbed, or your store burglar- after the governor's Cleveland

> Why did you not push the recommendations of Robert Moses, Moreland act investigator in the City Trust bank failure, in itme to save or help save the Bank of the United States? Why did you supplant Mr. Moses on the banking commission by the attorney of the Bank of the United States?

May I ask why you have such faith in regulation in view of the unsatisfactory nature of all attempts at regulating these big corporations, and especially in view of the fact that during your own administration the power trust in New York City has got away with a scheme of service charges which in these bad times compels some sixty per cent of domestic users of electricity to pay

more than they paid before? There's no mistake about These wild little parties, which have no chance in the world of electing anybody to anything and so don't have to figure on reactions unfavorable to themselves, walk off with the loving cup for effectually exploding political hokum such as Mr. Roosevelt loves to deal in.

ALWAYS WITH US

Perhaps the professor of psychology can explain why a Miami courtroom full of women cheered and wept for joy when Captain W. N. Lancaster was acquitted of the murstreet is rapidly becoming an excel- der of Haden Clarke, a rival for the affection of his beloved "Chubble," Mrs. Jessie Keith-Miller.

Did they view Captain Lancaster as an avenging hero, who-so the Their fathers followed them. And state charged—took into his own hands the law of "one man for one

Did they see in this love triangle a romance in which they could pic-

Could their act be called the exyourself-if you just find out how." British captain was a stranger within our gates whose sense of justice had been outraged?

> Were they merely voicing sympathy for "Chubble," regarding her as, in the words of a movie subtitle writer, "one of Fate's poor play-

Women have not always been so protective or sympathetic. During tacle of men's decapitation. Their

The questions are for you-and

JOE WALCOTT ET ALS but as early as 1928, for legitimate taken to Bellevue, a poor old shrivel-business to obtain financing because ed black man of 60, very near his

If some of these old curmudgeons It is altogether beyond reason to who at seventy-five are still graspbelief that the creation of a new ing and pinching and taking mean bull market could be accomplished advantage in order to pile a few MEMFER OF THL ASSOCIATED

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All rights of republication or gambling with the lives and well life before they reach sixty. But lion human beings they would be within a couple of years of hearing den collapses and hell will be to sure to live at least another half century and were going to need every nickle of their hoards, and

Maybe some day we will have a friends have been speculating, with social system under which, even if little result, on the possible forms- we don't have universal old age intion of a "third party," a living surance, there will be a guarantee third or fourth party, whichever it that anybody who lives to be eightyhe manages to stick around. Such There is a great deal of useful- a scheme might-we don't assert

> SOLUTION FOR CHINA China's ills have long disturbed

But there is at least a ray of hope We don't believe that Governor in the suggestion recently made by tom known as "feeling sick at the ly when pus is present. Roosevelt, for example, will ever un- T. V. Soong, minister of finance and stomach." Many of the letters that I concessions within China's vast do- great number of conditions and no Nausea is often found at the bemains/and use the money obtained competent loctor makes a diagnosis ginning of acute diseases such as therefrom to promote a stable gov- amines the patient to fine out what of being sick at his stomach before ernment, stamp out communism by other indications may be noted. I other symptoms appear.

mote economic development. One of China's great problems has always been the raising of sufficient different conditions which may cause money to carry on the work of government. The real reason for this situation has been that the richest parts of the nation—the foreign concessions—paid no federal taxes. American and British investors in China have no more right to go tax free than have American and Brit-

And if Mr. Soong's suggestion is finally adopted, a long step forward more goods, to pay her debts, and hold up her head in world affairs.

IN NEW YORK

They Had the Original New York, Aug. 23 .- In Winston-Salem, N. C., where I was recently trailing sidelights on the Smith Reynolds death mystery, the phonograph store had no records of the Libby Holman songs.

One of the news-reel men, was told, had had the bright idea of buying one and cutting in sound snatches. When Libby, deep draped in black, walked up the Wentworth road one of the hard-boiled lads of the sound celluloid shouted: "Come on, Libby, give a chorus of 'Moanin'

him several feet while waiting for Libby to appear.

The small town wisecrackers went to work when it developed that Libby, after returning to her hotel, was reported to have switch- train. ed her courtroom costume of enveloping black for a snappy sports outfit and a bright tam. The actress was, said the rumors, wearing a pair of heavy goggles. "I get the idea," said the young

with the Broadway slant. man "When she gets good and mysterithey'll team her with Garbo!"

And Plenty Pretty The percentage of extremely prety girls is greater than at a Broadway chorus call. Any producer could cast his show from a seat in Robert E. Lee hotel lobby.

And General Lee, by the way, actually gets in your soup. Most dinner plates in that section seem to bear his portrait and the famous Confederate whiskers furnish a background for yams and The native dish, particularly in

the smaller villages, is Brunswick particular candidate was quite hon-stew, a most filling and palatable est, or omething to that effect. Most of the countryside is made up of rigidly religious folk. I was told of a certain multi-millionaire textile man who found it neces-

Local loyalty is so intense that

The Choice!



If you are troubled with nauses,

will help you; if the nausea remains,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Miss Janice R. F. writes:

be to place the patient on a milk

(Tooth Exaraction)

twenty miles off on the skyline.

There are few, if any, speakeasies

or bootleggers since "parties" are

staged in homes and private

These are infinitely more spon-

taneous, gayer and pleasanter than the New York species. Only the

PERFECTS COLD LIGHT

GILBERT SWAN.

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 stamped, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply.

CAUSES OF NAUSEA

Nausea is that disagreeable symp- dix may exhibit nausea, particulargovernment start taxing the foreign seems for nausea may arise in a tion and may produce acute nausea. from the nausez alone, but first exeducational methods, and to pro- never recommend that the patient make a diagnosis of his own case. but I know that my readers enjoy knowing in a general way about the have a good diagnosis made to find nausea, and so in today's article I symptom.

> common causes of nausea, or a desire to vomit. One of the first causes in sessickness, which induces a severe nausea in many people. In fact, the word deal of pain in her side and back and nauses comes from the Greek "nau- can feel that something is growing.

am going to tell you of a few of the

sia" meaning ship. The greatest single cause of nauish concerns in Argentina or Cansea is an excessive quantity of bile there is no hope for operation and in the liver or gall-bladder. The majority of cases of bilious nausea nature take its course. I will be very come from a functional interference thankful to have your advice," with the normal eliminative process will have been taken—a step looking of the liver and gall-bladder; once ous tumor and it is very difficult to the bile empties normally, the nau- advise you about this without havsea disappears. When gallstones are ing the patient under my own care. present in the gall-bladder, the nau- If the doctor stateo there was no sea which results will usually persist hope through an operation, about until the stones are removed through | the best thing I could suggest would

dieting or through surgery. Another frequent cause of nausea diet. This should give the patient is some derangement of the atomsome relief even if a cure does not the end of the game. ach. One who has indigestion, stom- take place. ach ulcers, hpyer-acidity, or inflammation of the stomach will often suffer from a neauseated sensation. The presence of much gas on the stomach may produce an uneasy feeling similar to actual nauses.

Many patients complain of feeling sick at their stomach upon first tion, excepting that I am bothered arising; some say that toothpaste once in a while with rheumatism (or actively nauseates them. In such gout) in my big toes. My teeth do cases there may be present a bilious | not bother me in any way. In fact, toxemia, or it is likely that the pa- they appear to be prefectly sound. tient has catarrh of the nose and From the X-rays I am enclosing, throat as in such a condition he may what would you advise?" swallow quantities of mucus during | Answer: I have examined the Xthe night, which make him sickish ray pictures you sent, and find indifirst thing in the morning. Those cations of either pyorrhea or trench suffering from pyorrhea and other mouth and this is probably the rea-A pickaninny lad, shuffling in gum troubles sometimes exhibit this son your dentist advised the removal the dust of a side road, got his first symptom due to an unpleasant accunancy is a well-known cause of of resistance to the cooth infections

early morning nausea. Eye strain is a common cause of be well for you to follow the fasting nausea, especially that form which and dieting regimen, then consult a

Many people do not know it, but the teeth need not be pulled. Judgprolapsus is the cause of pronounced ing from your X-ray photographs, and persistent nausea. A very sick- there is possibly one dead tooth, and, ening feeling results for example, if it is actually dead, it should be re- sum of \$8.49. when the pelvic organs are pressed moved.

their headquarters offices in Win-

ston-Salem. New York gets only the

necessary hig town representation.

Most presidents, vice presidents and

other domos make their homes and

have their offices in the neighbor-

hood. Annoyance is often expressed when strangers ask for "outside"

Politics is taken rather seriously.

The case called just before Libby

Holman appeared with her bail plea

concerned an over-enthusiastic fel-

low who had "slandered a candidate

for political office." The accused one

tobacco brands.

most of the vast interests maintain are to be seen some sixteen

overcome

WILLIAM GAINPS

New York .- They do the strangest things for diversion down in Greenwich Village!

At a party in an apartment on Eleventh street the other night, Supon by prolapsed abdominal organs. Chronic inflammation of the appen-

was way past midnight) and drag in for the presidency. sort of confessional. fevers and the patient may complain

follow after the man who was "it." and see that he didn't "frame" anything or get into trouble.

first improve your diet to see if this One gentleman, about the most exuberant of the lot, was accompanied down as far as Eighth street out the cause of this distressing where he saw a policeman standing at a newsstand, reading a maga-zine. Or maybe he was just looking at the pictures.

"There's my man," cried the stalwart hunter. And before there have a friend who has a great could be any reasoning, he was degree at least, usually appears bouncing toward the patrolman. His enthusiasm knew no bounds After an examination the doctor Instead of approaching the bluecoat

of the back. Without bothering about survey Answer: Sarcoma is a very serias though on a pivot. His nightstick was in his good right hand and the only thing everybody had to

> The stick caught the accoster full square across the seat of the trousers-a strike which is part of the

Question: V. writes: "My dentist insists that five of my teeth should be pulled out, and that it would be can blame the policeman? For all better to pull them all out. I am 60 he knew, it might have been that years old, in splendid physical condi-

Despite this unfortunate episode and despite the fact that two of the vistims spurned the efforts of the crowd to get a story out of them, political, mental and physical. the "evening" was considered a grand success

Two of the four who told stories seemed to get thoroughly imbued spirit of the occasion. They related such marvelous and test-wringing tales of adventure and mishap that the problem became one of getting them to stop screen test. The news receirs gave mulation of pus in the mouth. Preg- for rheumatism usually cause a lack and bc on their way once more. They were rewarded with refresh-

and for this reason I believe it would One young fellow, who said he was 22 and from the dear old state occurs while driving, or riding on a dentist who is willing to treat the was 22 and from the dear old state train. personal history with such verifor him - and netted the handsome

> contrary. But he insisted upon comng to New York to practice interior decorating, only to find that there isn't much employment for interior decorators.

up his mind to write home for more

strangers appear to be by "cawn." Rarely does Madison, Wis .- If new vaccine a tippling native get "hit by light-

Paris, France.—Georges Claude, obtained from tubercle bacilli treat-bitter personal conflict between the

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN

there was a goodly sprinkling of pseudo-intellectuals—of the sort who profess such a great love for trou-

Another man was designated to

finds it to be sarcoma tumors. Says in a diplomatic fashion, he took the

> ing his assailant, the copper whirled was aimed low.

Confessionals

It took considerable explaining and apologizing to keep our friend from going to the lock-up. And who he was set upon by some vengeful

similitude that the hat was passed His mother and sisters aren't starving cut in Kansas - quite the

The \$1,000 he brought with him was exhausted. He couldn't make

"T. B." PROTECTION

which may prove of value in combatting tuberculosis has been dis-covered by William D. Frost, agri-cultural bacteriologist at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin. This vaccine, the master stroke to date Roossyalt

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Washington.-Democratic politicians, elatedly, and Republican politicians, annoyedly, are discovering that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is a real showman with an effective sense of the dramatic.

Flight to Chicago, Waterways Appeal, Scabury-Walker Drama

By RODNEY DUTCHER

That sense of showmanship is an mportant factor in the gift of popular leadership. It is such an important asset that the Republicans are fortunate in being able to con-sole themselves in the belief that this is a year in which a cool, stodgy, unemotional, untheatrical performance such as President Hoover produces is more effective than in any ordinary campaign.

There is a fundamentally conservative quality in the Hoover "act" which they feel will appeal to all those who figure that they have something to save rather than nothing to lose.

If the Republicans couldn't feel that way, the contest wouldn't be quite fair. Because Hoover, as compared with Roosevelt, has none of that dramatic instinct by virtue of which both Teddy Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson were able to make themselves heroes with great goes of people. Al Smith was good at it—but apparently not in technique

some luckless wanderer who would There is none of the Big Bill be coaxed into telling a story-a Thompson "stuff" in Roosevelt. Thus far he has only exhibited a clean, vigorous, spectacular offensive which indicates that he is taking advantage of every possible opportunity for legitimate self-exploitation and advisable self-defense. If he overdoes it he will prove himself a smart-aleck, but if he continues to play the game as scien-tifically as he has played it to date he will lose very few tricks. The governor's intent usually seems clear to all professional analysis of extreme and losses were tremenunderlying motives and, to some

achieved.

His Real Masterpiece His magnum opus at Albany exhibited Mayor Jimmy Walker pitted against Prosecutor Sam Seabury (with Roosevelt himself in the role of Jehovah) was masterpiece of showmanship, but it was only the latest in a series of dramatic exhibitions which demonthat sort of thing. Heaven only knows what he may have up his

sleeve when he really cuts loose and goes after Hoover. Heaven also knows that he hadn't shown much of anything calculated to arouse a populace prior to his nomination at Chicago.

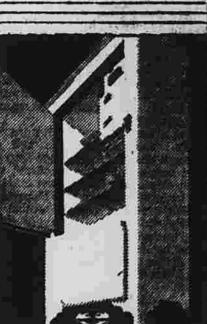
But right at that time he began. Out he came to Chicago in an airplane, professedly — although probably not - writing his acceptance speech en route. He rode through cheering crowds and delivered warm, vigorous, progressive-apparently almost spontaneous but prob That performance seemed designed to prove his real strength-strength

Later he went on a boat trip. He sailed the boat and cooked the meals himself. Then and afterward he posed for the cameras, some times as a swimmer smiling out from a wet mop of hair and sometimes just as a hale, hearty outdoor man with clothes on. Convincing evidence, as he must have well known, that he wan not physically unfit for the presidency.

Dramatic also was his challenge o Hoover for a personal conference prior to negotiation of the St. Lawrence waterways treaty. It was an unheard of thing and Hoover, the conservative, promptly refused participate - as gracefully condescendingly as possible. But Roosevelt has grabbed the headlines just the same.

Meanwhile, the governor at Albany has been treating the country ese House of Peers. to a passing show of visiting industrialists, railroad executives bankers, rich men and former eastern political foes - as if to show the voters how ridiculous it was for the Republicans to call him a radi-their leaves and flowers are being

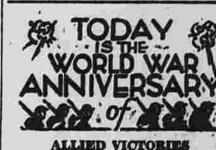
A Blow at Hoover And the Walker-Seabury show, staged on the day of Hoover's acceptance speech when it was bound



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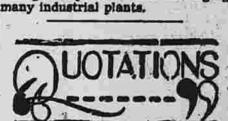
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On Aug. 23, 1918, Byng's English troops stormed nine villages north of Albert, advancing more than two miles on a seven-mile front. Fighting in this area was bitter to the

The French Third Army crossed the Divette river near Evircourt and Mangin's troops crossed the Oise near Manicamp, advancing several niles on a wide front. Americans in Fismes, which they had taken several days before, re-

pulsed three savage attacks by fresh The German army on the western front was under heavy pressure all strate just how good Frank is at along the line, and was giving ground constantly in most places. Allied planes bombed Karisrube, killing nine persons and damaging



I shall be chancellor or nothing. -Adolf Hitler, Nazi leader of Ger-It is only by continued vigilance that this treaty (Kellogg Pact) can oe built into an effective, living reality. The American people are serious in their evaluation and sup-port of the treaty. They will not

full to do their share in its behalf.

Henry L. Stimeon, secretary of

I was afraid the delectives would shoot me. I have been shot once by the police and . know how it feels. - William Engulus, reld as slayer of Cleveland defective

Personally, I would not mind giving up 10 per cent or even 20 per cent of my salary if other ranking officers would do likewise. -Mayor Ja mes J. Walker of New

No nation will commit martyrdom for the sake of a treaty. -Dr. Inaso Nitobe, member Japan-

WHY PLANTS TURN

Washington.-Experiments to deconducted at the Smithsonian Insti tution. Photosynthesis—the mancarbon dioxide and water in the chlorophyll-containing tissues of plants exposed to light—is believed hesponsible. The inter light and its wave length also play mportant roles.

Peanuts and "Cawa"

Peanuts are peddled everywhere by rickety looking youngsters from the poor white and black bet. they haunt building corridors and street corners . . . they haunt building corridors and street corners . . . they haunt building corridors and street corners . . . they have been supposed between the poor white an anything yet discovered. This ignore," but prideful claim is made that "Noth Cahlinah cawn is the purest you can get."

Paris, France.—Georges Claude, obtained from tubercle bedill treating obtained from tubercle bedill treating to building the wind the yold. French inventor, is known generally of building inventor, is known generally of building or positions. New York mayor and the wiscensching, slippery, depper little by wiscensching, slippery, depy wiscensching, slipper, depy little by wiscensching in producing

True Love Triangles—2____

'Broadway's Brightest Star' Plays Leading Role In Three-Cornered Romance of Real Life

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is th cond of a series of six stories detailing glamorous romances that have marked true love triangles of 1982, a subject made timely by the three-cornered Libby Holman-Smith Reynolds-"Ab" Walker tragedy in North Carolina. stories will follow daily.

"Broadway's brightest star" who became the mother of the celebrated 'Act of God" baby-

A Chicago newspaper reporter who rose to fame as a playwright, co-author of "Lulu Belle" and "The Front Page"-

A girl movie critic on the same newspaper who was the playwright's first wife and who is now suing his second, the actress, for \$100,000 on the accusation that she ia a "love pirate"-

These are the three persons who stand today at the points of a real life "love drama" as intense as any footlight drama in which the famous actress ever appeared, which the noted playwright ever wrote or which the girl movie critic ever re-

Since these three principals have theater, it might be well to introduce them to the reader in that manner and tell their story as it might be unfolded on the stage in a three-act play.

Here is the cast of characters: The Girl Movie Critic The Reporter-Playwright

..... Charles MacArthur The Actress-Love Pirate Helen Hayes

Time: 1932, with earlier scenes going back to 1920. Supporting cast: Helen Hayes'
"Act of God" baby, newspaper workers, other playwrights, Broadway night-life figures, divorce attorneys, judges and a deputy sheriff who serves

the papers on Miss Hayes in the \$100,000 suit. Now go on with the plot of this drama from real life.

Act I It is August, 1920, and the scene is in a Chicago newspaper office.

CHARLES MacARTHUR, the upand-coming young reporter, and CAROL FRINK, an attractive girl reporter who occupies the adjoining desk, decide to do something they closes. She justifies the breaking of the serves her with papers notice.

With a pistol.

HELEN HAYES goes on tour in the world like her rather tures.

The final scene in this drama of real life finds HELEN HAYES play-ling in "The Good Fairy" in Chicago, just recently. One night as the leaves the theater a deputy she leaves the theater a deputy fair of: It is August, 1920, and the scene —clope to New York and wed secretly. They do, and CHARLIE'S birth of a baby is "an act of God." father, the Rev. William T. Mac-Arthur, performs the ceremony in a little church around the corner

Perhaps CHARLIE and CAROL do not know — certainly, neither cares—that just then a rising young actress is playing in Mary Roberts Rhinehart's "Bab" at the Park Theater and getting her name in the electric lights for the first time. The latter is HELEN HAYES, who had been a child prodigy under Lew Fields, the comedian, and had played in "Pollyanna," "Penrod," "Dear Brutus" and "Clarence" with

increasing success. The happy newly-weds return to Chicago, their marriage still a secret to their newspaper associates. Eventually, the secret leaks out. CHARLIE says they are "tremendously happy." CAROL says the

CHARLIE decides to become playwright, CAROL promises to help him. She will work and support them while he writes plays. They are happy for a time and then CHARLIE grows irritable . . .

CAROL grows irritable, CHARLIE becomes temperamental, declaring that he can't write unless allowed to sit on the floor beside his wife's bed and pound on his typewriter while she tries to sleep. Eventually he finishes writing 'Lulu Belle" and departs for New York in search of a producer. CAROL quits her job and goes with him, perhaps somewhat reluctantly for (so she later declared) on the night of their wedding anniversary in 1922 he had attacked her with his fists because he didn't like her dress and in April of that year had chased her out of the house at midnight when she complained his bedside typewriter disturbed her.

Act II September, 1923, CHARLIE and CAROL have drifted apart. She is working on a Boston newspaper, he is meeting with increasing success as a playwright in New York and is now a familiar figure in Broadway night life. CAROL returns to Chicago where DRUNKEN MAN'S CAR

she files suit for divorce. The scene shifts now to the roof bungalow of Edward Sheldon, the KILLS GIRL ON POST ROAD GIRL BADLY INJURED invalid playwright who collaborated with CHARLIE in making "Lulu Belle" a success. HELEN HAYES, the actress, calls with flowers for the afflicted author and there meets CHARLIE. He escorts her to her

car. Romance begins, CHARLIE and HELEN HAYES are now seen together frequently. Helen has risen to stardom, through Booth Tarkington's "The Wren," and such other plays as "To the "We Moderns," "She Stoops to Conquer" and "Dancing Mothers." Just at present she is playing the slinky Egyptian to the girl. Lionel Atwill in "Caesar and Cleopatra" at the Guild Theater.

Act III It is the autumn of 1928. CAROL'S suit for divorce, filed in 1923, has been a long way through the courts. In June, 1926, CARROL'S decree was granted, but afterward she insisted that it was entered against her will and over her objections. In VERMONT CONGRESSMAN July, 1927, the appellate court sus-



proposal, and immediately after the | birth of HELEN HAYES' baby is | CHARLIE and HELEN are still ceremony is performed by a New not an act of God, so Producer happy, so far as the latest accounts york magistrate HELEN goes back | Harris has to pay. to the theater to play her role as the little southern firt who, in the HELEN takes a turn at the THUR, the "Act of God" baby, is

Jed Harris, producer of the play, tires to tell the other performers the same thing when they demand the customary extra pay for two weeks upon the sudden closing of the show. The performers appeal to the Actor's Equity Association; the association decides that the

FRIED'S RESCUE SHIP

GOES TO GRAVEYARD

America. Withdrawn For Econ-

omy, Towed To Chesapeake

To Save Cost of Self Propul-

was expected to require three days. The George Washington is to be

taken to Chesapeake Bay at a later

date. There the fate of both ships

will await a decision of the shipping

with intoxication. According to the

authorities, the machine was sig-

zagging over the highway when it

the younger sister.

Epilogue

tions, says Attorney Gerald P. Wiley, representing CAROL. Carol's \$100,000 "love piracy" suit

Queer Twists In Day's News

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago...The old days when men

tried to be the beautiful sex may Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 23.—(AP)return, declare members of the American Cosmeticians association. The liner America, the ship which They say males, including athletes. Captain George Fried commanded laborers and traffic cops, are visitwhen he rescued 32 men from the ing beauty parlors more and more Italian freighter Florida, was backed for facials, eye brow trims, and can presidential campaign was voicpermanent waves. slowly from her Hoboken pier by Navy tugs to be towed to the

Plymouth, England-Robert Beal was attached to his pipe. So much Graveyard of ships off Solomon's Isso that when told he must give 'up land, Chesapeake Bay.
Once of the United States lines. smoking or go blind he committed and previously the pride of the Hamburg-American line, the Amer-

Chicago—The money is coming out of the sock, say officials of a ica was one of two vessels recently railroad here. A flood of old curreturned to the U. S. Shipping rency and silver swept into the railboard. The other was the lines road's tills as residents loosened up George Washington, which carried President Wilson to France for the to buy week-end excursion tickets. Versailles peace negotiations at the close of the World War.

Salt Lake City-Milton H. Welling, custodian of the state capitol, Economy dictated the withdrawal found \$1 a week "protection money" of these ships from the trans-Atlantic service, and economy ruled when vandalism. Depredations immedithe America left her pier today. Har ately ceased when he accepted an fires were drawn and her trip to offer by a group of small boys to Chesapeake bay was to be made in protect the lawn at a nickel a week

tow of the naval tubs. The trip each. Chicago-Dubs can now use Lin- secretary of the Chamber. coln Park's new \$2,000,000 golf make their game even worse by glaring at them. "Good" golfers Vice-Governor John H. Halliday, protested the dubs shredded the turf who will handle executive matters and delayed play, but the park board in Governor Roosevelt's absence, finally rescinded an order that they will be the sixth man to act as gov-

AS BEE STINGS HORSE

Norwalk, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Doro-thy Kubovic, 8, was killed almost in-stantly shortly before noon Monday when she was struck by an automo-Putnam, Aug. 28.—(AP) — Because of a bee sting, Theresa Harrell, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrelle of East Killingly, bile on the Boston Post road as she was walking with her four-year-old sister. Patrick Riley of Darien and Brentwood, N. Y., who is being held is in Day Kimball hospital here in a as the driver of the car, faces a critical condition with a fractured Kendall, 69, wife of Representative skull and a fractured nasal bone.

Kendall and college friend of Mrs. charge of manslaughter. Police say skull and a fractured nasal bone. they found him intoxicated at a gas She was riding a hay rake with Herbert Hoover. her father yesterday, and was Abilene, Tex. station a short distance from where the car had stopped after hitting perched in front of the regular seat Cooper, 79, former president of Bay-when a bee stunk the horse. The lor University and Simmons Uni-James Brady, whom police found animal kicked directly backward versity. saleep in the car, is to be charged and hit Theresa in the face.

EIGHTH SUSPECT IN THEFT OF SILVER IS SUSPECTED

struck the child, narrowly missing Danielson, Aug. 28 .- (AP) -After being sought for nearly two Louis railroad. ONT CONGRESSMAN years for allegedly participating in OUT FOR RESUBMISSION a \$6,500 silver bullion holdup in tained CAROL'S effort to have the decree withdrawn; but in August, leaves and ultimately the state supreme court upheld the divorce.

The divorce at last final, CHARLIE'S to marry him. She is starring in "Comparison of the question quette" at the Maxine Elliett these feet. Hellen accepts CHARLIE'S the people.

South Killingly, Irving B. Smith, alias George Stillman, 25, of Providence, was arrested in that city yestended in the city yesterday with two other men when police suspected they were about to Department of Health for the past week shows four cases of diphtheria, the same as the previous week. Cer who have been arrested for particular and plunged to the ground. The two pilots were fatally injured.

South Killingly, Irving B. Smith, alias George Stillman, 25, of Providence, was arrested in that city yesterday with two other men when police suspected they were about to commit a robbery. Seven men always have been arrested for particular and plunged to the ground. The whooping cough increased, slightly.

final scene, kills herself offstage movies and stars in "The Sin of now a chubby little toddler who with a pistol.

Madelon Claudet" and other pic- looks for all the world like her fa-

1. Aimee Sample McPherson, fying her that she has been made defendant in a \$100,000 damage suit the famous evangelist. 2. David L. Hutton, 223-pound filed by CAROL. The charge is that the actress stole CHARLIE'S affec-Romeo and business manager of her Angeles Temple. .
3. Myrtle Joan S. Pierre, the

3. Myrtie domi S. L. Who says comely Los Angeles nurse who says Hutton jilted her for the evangelist and thereby gave her a \$200,000 heartache.

WHITES IN PHILIPPINES RAP ROOSEVELT TRIP

Proposed Journey Pleases Natives But Americans Think Young T. R. Should Stay

Manila, Aug. 23 -Criticism of governor-general Theodore Roosevelt's announced trip to the United States to take part in the Republied today by several Americans.

cooperate plans to expedite major by Holman Reynolds and Albert eaves September 14. "Washington still considers the

governor-generalship of the Philippines a political plaything," said the Manila Daily Bulletin, American owned newspaper.
Paul A. Meyer, president of the

American Chamber of Commerce said: "In my opinion, it is a very poor policy to have the chief execukept his shrubs and goldfish from tive leave after six months in the

to accomplish," said John R. Wilson, It is accepted here that Governor ccurse without having policemen Roosevelt is leaving under protest, although he is silent on that point.

ernor of the Philippines in the past five years, owing to changes and Dr. H. E. Bowen were held in \$5,000 absences of the governors-general.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Montreal, Que,-Dr. John G. Dunlop, noted Canadian missionary, at Karizawa, Japan, last week, it was learned here. Meyersdale, Pa.-Mrs. Samuel A.

Abilene, Tex.—Dr. Oscar Henry tigated.

Sandusky, O.—Eugene H. Erd-rich, 49, former president of the National Canners association. Los Angeles-Frank D. Larrabee 76, former counsel for the Soo line of Minneapolis and once associate counsel for the Minneapolis and St.

ENDS MERRILL MYSTERY The Ladies Aid of the methodist church will hold their annual church fair Wednesday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. Fancy articles, ice cream, rolls, coffee, home made food will be on sale, also a quilt, Mississippi Police Learn That coach throw, and rugs. A depression supper will be served out of doors Natchez, Miss., Aug. 28.—(AP)—

authorities pondered teday the story of a Negress rooming 'house operator which tended to clear up had two weeks' vacation. the slaying of Jane Surget Merrill, The Methodist church will

68-year-old recluse, on August 4, Emily Jones told Chief Deputy Sheriff Joseph Stone and two of his assistants last night that she was at The Bolton baseball team played Glenburney plantation, the Merrill ancestral home, the night Miss Mer-

rill was shot to death.

They said she told them that the recluse was slain by George Pearls, a negro gunman who three days later was himself shot to death by a policeman at Pine Bluff, Ark. Edgar Newell, another negro, also was present and with Pearls carried the body out of the house and into the woods where it was found early the

NEGRESS' CONFESSION

next morning, she said. After the woman and Newell were taken into custody, and made the purported confession they placed in some unannounced jail. Miss Jones' statement removed the suspicion that was cast about the eccentric couple, Richard Dana and his housekeeper, Miss Octavia Dockery, who were neighbors of Miss

ARRESTS 20 DRIVERS FOR PASSING ON RIGHT

One Hartford State Trooper Starts War On Lawbreakers Who "Laugh At Everybody."

Hartford, Aug. 23.—(AP)—State Policeman John J. Zekas of the Hartford Barracks on Sunday arrested twenty drivers on Main Stree, Hill, Portland, for passing lines of traffic on the right during the holiday rush.

"Many drivers pass long lines of cars on the right and laugh at everybody," Officer Zekas said. But 20 of the laughers are to appear in Portland Town Court tomorrow at

COUSIN OF COOLIDGE DIES IN AUTO WRECK

Los Angeles Man Killed In Accident That Discloses \$100,-000 In His Car.

San Bernardino, Cal., Aug. 23 .-(AP)—Three persons, one of them believed to be a cousin of former President Calvin Coolidge, were fatally injured Sunday in collision on the Arrowhead highway, 100 miles northeast of here.

The dead are: Charles B. Coolidge, 62, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Coolidge, about 55, and Mrs. Pearl R. McDou-

gal, about 50, Detroit. A strong box was found in the Coolidge car which contained \$100,-000 in securities and correspondence with the former President which Coroner A. W. U'Ren stated. indicated the dead man was a cousin of the former president.

BROTHER SECLUDED AS REYNOLDS TRIAL IMPENDS

Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. 23 -Filipino leaders, however, remained uncritical and promised to here today for the trial of Mrs. Libegislation before Gov. Roosevelt Walker, charged with the murder of her husband, Smith Reynolds, and meanwhile, Winston-Salem wondered where Smith's brother, R. J. Reynolds, Jr., is.

Since announcement of his arrival at Miami by plane, no word has been received of the elder brother. He was presumed to be either en route here or conferring with relatives or his attorney. He was abroad when Smith was shot.

islands."

"It seems too bad we can't have the chief executives stay long enough to carry out what he startedto accomplish."

when Smith was shot.

Solicitor Carlisle Higgins, who will prosecute the Broadway favorite and 19-year-old Walker, is expected here this weak to confer with defense attorneys as to when the two defendants will be arraigned.

> HOLD THREE IN N. H. . FOR THEFTS OF GOLD

> Exeter, N. H., Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Three men arrested in Fitchburg, Mass., in connection with the theft of gold from the dental office of bail each in Municipal Court for the October term of the Rockingham County Grand Jury. They

> pleaded guilty. Frederick Peters, 40, of Portland, Me., and Chester Banks, 25, of West Lynn, Mass., were charged with breaking and entering and larceny and Howard Banks, 28, of Portland, with being an accessory efter the

Police said the men were attempting to sell the gold which was for dental fillings, when arrested. Their possible connection with similar thefts in Connecticut was inves-

IRISH ARMY PUTS BAN ON ROYALTY FICTURES

Dublin, Irish Free State, Aug. 28. (AP)-The Irish Republican army today warned managers of Dublin moving picture theaters not to exhibit films showing members of the British Royal family or containing any form of British propagands."

The Center Congregational church will hold the regular services next Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Taylor has

closed next Sunday, as the pastor is having a two week's vacation. Next Sunday is camp meeting Sun-

South Coventry Sunday. The score was 4 to 8 in favor of Bolton. Miss Amelia Palmer and Junior Palmer of North Stonington called friends in town recently. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bunce are

having several days' vacation traveling. The Ladies Society of the Methodist church will entertain the East Hartford Society the 31st at Bolton Lake.

The Center Congregational Sun-day school and Ladies Society will enjoy their picnic Wednesday Hammonasett Beach. Dr. Laraway of West Hartford

spent the week-end with his daugh-

er, Mrs. Harold Griswold.

Carlton Jones, Jr., of Hebron is pending a few days with his cousin Miss Elizabeth Hickman of Boston

is visiting Miss Margaret Davidson day.

at the home of Miss Adelia Loomis.

The delegates that were appointed at the Democratic Caucus to the state convention at New London were Legic Bolton, chairman of the Democratic Party and Miss L. C.

The George Washington party held at the home of Mrs. Charles Sumner proved to be quite a suc-cess, about fifty attended. The Bolton-Coventry band under the direc-tion of Jack Crawford of South Manchester rendered several selec-tions. Miss Ruth Lee and Mrs. May Robbins gave solos. Mrs. Sumner told the story of the squaw's hole. Games were played and punch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hills and in-fant son visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ander-The number

Miss Winifred Lee has returned to her home after taking a religious course at Storrs. The Canning Club met at the home of Mrs. R. K. Jones Monday.

FUNERAL OF J. S. MORGAN HELD IN PARIS CATHEDRAL

Paris, Aug. 23-(AP) - Funeral services were held at the American Cathedral today for Junius Spencer land to attend.

fails to write a single word in the and large numbers of building me-

Burial will be at Hartford, Conn.

IN BAY STATE MODERATE

Show Upturn and Some Other Lines Are On the Boston, Aug. 23 .- (AP) - Walter C. Conroy, state director of employment for the United States Department of Labor, today announced that there was "some" improvement

Shoe and Woolen Industries

The number of workers increased in shoe factories, he said, and employment in the worsted and woolen mills showed an uptrend.

in employment in Massachusetts

The state highway program expanded considerably and this along with municipal improvement programs and public works engaged many laborers. Farm hands were in slightly better demand but many cotton mills continued to work en

reduced schedules. A somewhat better rate of activity was maintained in several plants manufacturing hats, radio tubes. Morgan, who died last Thursday at oil-burning furnaces, twine, car Valmont after a long illness. J. P. wheels, roofing materials, paper and Morgan, his cousin, came from Scot- wooden boxes, automobile accessories, wire and cable and textile

The volume of building was com-A novelist says that he frequently paratively small in most localities first hour he works. Just another chanics were idle. Forces were reargument for the one-hour work duced in shipbuilding yards and automobile-assembling establishments.

HUTTY

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IMPORTANT The items listed were in the store when this advertisement was okayed. Selling has been fast and we cannot, therefore, guarantee that all items will be on hand Wednesday. But there are hundreds of others.

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\$50 Mahogany corner cabinets \$39.50 Last of the Tambour clocks must go! Only 6. Finished in mahogany. Values to \$33. Out they go at \$98 quality gas ranges. White and gray porcelain. Automatic oven control. Large oven, broiler and warming shelf \$49.98 \$15 Handy Kitchen table with porcelain top. Drawer. Compartment for pots and pans. Bread board and sliding tray. Ivory and green enamel \$ 9.98 \$24.50 oak refrigerators. White enameled interiors. 50 pound ice capacity \$12.75 Maple or mahogany book cases. Three shelves \$ 6.48 \$75 genuine leather lounge chair in brown ... \$49.50 One group of smoker's cabinets. Mahogany or walnut. Values in the group up to \$30. All to go at \$20 Walnut serving table further reduced to \$13.98 \$180 Old English oak desk with 9 drawers . \$59.50 \$25 genuine blue or green leather armchairs \$18.50 \$29.50 Old English oak drop leaf table \$14.75 \$59 Old English oak arm chair with a figured velour seat. Real value at \$29.75 \$24 solid cherry 5 slat ladder-back chairs with splint seat. Further reduced to \$11.98 \$22.50 solid cherry ladder-back chairs with real rush seats. 4 slat style \$11.98 \$10.50 solid maple ladderback chairs with woven fiber seat. 3 slat style. Now ... \$ 5.98 5-piece rustic oak breakfast set finished in a mellow brown shade. Must go at \$11.95 Unfinished breakfast set with dropleaf table, Size when open 36x41 inches. 4 Windsor chairs. The five pieces now priced at \$ 7.74 \$25 high back wing chairs. Solid maple frames. Maple arms. Must be sold at \$14.85 \$15 Guaranteed special innerspring mattresses. All regular sizes. Art ticking. Roll edge. A bargain at \$ 9.98 \$2.50 mottled axminster rugs. 27x52 inch- \$ 1.50 es. To sell out at \$ 1.50 \$17.50 maple desk with drawer now \$ 7.50

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.) / (Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-sed; coast to coast (a to e) designation includes all available stations.)

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wild wjar wing weah wfl wilt wibr wro wgy when were wism wwj wsal; Midwests wmag well ked woo-who wow west NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr okgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wita-wsun wiod wsm wmo wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kai kgir kghi PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo cho kpo keca kex kjr kga kfad ktar

Cent. East.

1:30— 2:30—Woman's Radio Review
2:00— 3:00—Slow River—East only
2:30— 3:30—Tea Dansents
2:45— 3:45—The Lady Next Door
3:00— 4:00—Garden Melodice—Alse c
4:00— 5:00—Dinnar Musio—Alse south
4:30— 5:30—Woman's Trio
4:45— 5:45—Back of the News—c to c
5:00—6:00—Hymn Sing—Also coast
5:15—6:15—The Rollickers
5:30—6:30—Ray Parkins, Cemedy
5:45—6:45—The Goldberge, Sketch
6:00—7:00—Sanderson and Crumit
6:30—7:30—Walter Smith's Band
7:00—8:00—Artists' Musicale—c to c
7:30—8:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c
9:00—10:00—Dalton's Band—East only
9:30—10:30—Jack Donny's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritons;
Paul Whiteman's Band
CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK ASIC CHAIN - Bast: wabo (key) wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckok wdro wcau wip-wian wjas wean wibi wspd wmal; Midwest: wmt wnax wkbn MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh kdyl PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

Kfra kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

Cent. East.

1:30— 2:30—Song Snapshots—c to e

2:00— 3:00—Boston Revue—c to c

2:30— 3:30—Dancing by Sea—c to c

3:00— 4:00—Meet the Artist—c to c

3:15— 4:15—Plano Recital—o to c

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

3:45— 4:45—Musical Comedy—c to c

4:00— 5:00—Happy Time—c out

4:15— 5:15—Rais and Dunn—c out

4:30— 5:30—Jack Miller & Orch.—
East only; Ekippy—Midwest repeat

4:45— 5:45—Sissle Orchestra—c to c

IRKS LYME PEOPLE

Selectman Calls On Governor

Cross Protesting Peck's

Farm Location - To Be In-

Several residents of Lyme have

protested to Governor Cross com-

National Guard rine range on Feck

pletion of an investigation.

Farm, near Rogers Lake in that

Company G and the Howitzer

Company used the new range while

G being in charge of the regimental

THEATERS

AT THE STATE.

"Washington Masquerade."

Lionel Barrymore in "The Wash-

ngton Masquerade," shown at the

State for the last times today, is a

and is most timely, as there are

more people vitally interested in the

doings in Washington at the present time than at any time in the last

two decades. Barrymore is at his brilliant best in this picture and he

is ably supported by a cast which

includes Karen Morley and Nils

Asther. Today affords the last op-

portunity of seeing this interesting

The new program for Wednesday and Thursday brings a double fea-

ture bill of much merit. Robert

Stone head the bill "New Morals For

Heming are seen in the co-feature

entertaining story of high-strung sex-mad youth and old fashioned

generation. The picture is an adap-

able direction of Charles Brabin.

Robert Young who seeks an art ca-

mate stage, has the role of the moth-

er, revolving around the menace pro-

vided by a mad musician, a genius

whose riding obsession is that love can only be fulfilled by the murder

of the one you love. It is the most

human and believable thriller that

has yet reached the screen, and be-

the most effective. Ralph Bellamy,

Violet Hemming and Alexander

Kirkland, who have the three im-

portant roles, deliver very fine per-

"Almost Married" is a real thrill-

er and her work is flawless.

"New Morals For Old" is a highly

and compelling production

"Almost Married."

NEW RIFLE RANGE

vestigated.

includes all available stations.)

Cent. East.

8:15—8:15—Plette Platures—c eut

8:20—8:30—Naisen's Grahestra—c to e

5:46—6:45—Georgie Price—Basic;

The Madison Singers—Dixie

6:00—7:00—Edwin C. Hill—c to o

8:15—7:15—Abe Lyman Orahestra—

Basic; John Kelvin, Irish Tenor—
Dixie; Willie Setts—west

6:20—7:20—Kate Smith, Songs—Basic; Colenel & Sudd—Dixig

8:45—7:45—Fray and Braggietti

7:00—8:00—Jay C. Flippen—o to s

7:30—8:00—Jay C. Flippen—o to s

7:30—8:00—Grims Gub—Basic; Oragan Recital—Dixie; Dance Orch—

west; Srooka & Ross—migwest

8:00—9:00—Shitkrat Orchestra—c to e

8:15—9:15—Musical Fast Freight

8:20—9:30—isham Jones' Or—o to s

9:00—10:00—Columbia Symphony

9:30—10:30—Little Jack Little—p to e

9:46—10:45—Martin's Orches—c out

10:00—11:00—Harold Stern Or.—e to c

10:30—11:30—Que Arnheim Cr.—c to c

11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe enly

NBC-WJZ NE WORK

Highway Commissioner John Macdonald today announced six new Tewn Aid highway projects which involve slightly more than twenty miles of surface improvement on twenty-seven different sec tions of road. All of the work will be financed under the Town Aid Act of 1931 under which \$3,000,000 was annually set aside from the highway funds to be divided equally among the towns for such road im-NBC-WJZ NE 'WORK provement as the towns and the

BASIC CHAIN-East: wis (key) what-what what what kdks west wir wiw; Midwest: woky kyw atks wepr wis WE KWEF KOII WIED WING NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — WIMI wiba katp webg wday kfyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wiaz wfla-wsun wied wsm wmc wsh wspl widz wamb kvoc wky wfaz wbap kprp woal ktbs ktbs MOUNTAIN—koa kal kgir kghi PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsq ktar

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Cent. East.

1:30— 2:30—The Blaufuss Ensemble

1:45— 2:45—Mormon Choir—c to e

2:15— 3:15—Françis Graig Orehestra

2:45— 3:45—Edgar A. Yolland, Talk

3:00— 4:00—Musical Mements

3:15— 4:15—Musical Dreams

3:30— 4:30—Singing Lady—east only

8:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—may enly

4:00— 5:00—Ted Black's Orch.—Also e

4:30— 5:20—Sheer Romanes, Sketch

4:45— 5:45—Lowell Themas — agst

only: Orphan Annie—midwest rept.

5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east; The

Singing Lady—midwest repeat

5:15— 6:15—Frankis Masters' Orch.

5:30— 6:30—The Stebbins Edys—a to e

5:45— 6:45—Gene Austin, Tener

6:00— 7:00—To Be Announced

6:30— 7:30—Plane Duo—wis only

6:45— 7:45—Rosa Low, Songs

7:00—8:00—Orchestra and Vocal

7:30—8:00—Orchestra and Vocal

7:30—8:00—The Country Doctor

8:15—9:15—Seng Tune Detective

8:30—9:30—"Tish." Dramatile Series

8:45—9:45—Jane Froman's Band

9:00—10:00—McCravy Bros.—Basic;

Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat for west

9:15—10:15—Sodero Consept Orchestra

10:00—11:00—Dancing in Milwaukes

10:30—11:30—Charlie Agnew Orchestra

Town of Darien; About 2,991 feet of rolled bank run gravel on Green-wood avenue and Old King's Highway and Bell avenue intersection. Town of Kent: About 18,200 feet Mountain, Flat Rock and Kent Hol- of those planning to exhib low-West roads.

commissioner might elect.

Bids on these projects will be re-

ceived from contractors at the High-

way Department headquarters in the State Office Building, Hartford, until 1:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time on Monday, August 29. The new projects, all of which are

gravel surface jobs, as announced by Commissioner Mecdonald are as fol-

Town of Chaplin: About 19,860 feet of rolled bank run gravel on Tower Hill, Chewink, Bear Hill,

Section No. 4 and Section No. 5

BIDS CALLED ON

Gravel

ment.

27 SECTIONS OF

Six Highway Projects Will

Surface Improve-

Cover Twenty Miles

Town of Killingly: About 12,522 feet of rolled bank run gravel on Maple street and about 12,285 feet favor for \$20,295 against Attorney of loose gravel on Mashentuck, Bur- Solomon Elsner and Mrs. Dora Cohn lingame and Bear Hill roads, and of Hartford. The judgment was filed about 4,750 feet of shaping for sur- by Judge Arthur Ellis in the Supeface treatment on Lake street. feet of rolled bank run gravel on Mrs. Cohn are trustees of a fund of Mile Creek and Whippoorwill roads, \$12,500 left by Mr. Cohn for his Town of Redding: About 22,115 feet of rolled bank run gravel

ten sections of Town Aid roads.

Miss Mary Cross of Bolton is

Roscoe Talbot, who works in New

York, is spending a two weeks' va-

cation at the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot. Mr.

Talbot, who works for the New

over two pounds. His son, Henry,

one and one-half pounds at Andover

Miss Myrtice and Miss Annie Ma-

Mark Bass spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and

Miss Beatrice Cox, who has been

returned to her home in Providence,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright

Willimantic were dinner guests

home and will spend the week, re-

are spending a few days at Laurel Beach, Milford.

The Ladies' Benevolent society

will meet at the conference house

held Wednesday afternoon and eve-

ning, August 31, at the Town hall. Supper will be served from 5:30

ions, Charles and John, Mrs. Char-

otte Phelps and Mrs. Helen Fitz-

gerald motored to Rocky Neck,

Deean Beach and other places of in-

place in town to Mr. Phelps's place.

in Hebron, recently bought from

Raymond Halsted has been trans-

ferred from the Willimentic rail-

road station to Thompsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps

turning home Saturday.

until 8 o'clock.

Fred Rathbun.

son, Burton, and Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Low and daughter, motored

Allen at Manchester.

Cross, in Springfield, Mass.

Country Club.

R. I., Sunday.

spending a few days with Mrs. Jan-

ett Smith.

Hartford, Conn.

Tuesday, Aug. 28

5:00-Meet the Artist. 5:15-Virginia Arnold, pianist. 5:30-Skippy. 5:45-Musical Comedy Memories.

6:00-Happy Time with Irene plaining about the use of the new Beasley. 6:30-Baseball scores. 6:35 -Philisse Chevalier, songs; Margaret Brown, accompanist.

town. First Selectman J. Warren Stark called on the governor yester-6:45-Chandu the Magician. day with the official protest and was 7:00-Noble Sissle's orchestra. informed that the matter would be 7:15-Piano Pictures, Keenan and referred to the armory board which Phillips. will make their report upon com-

7:30-Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. 7:45-Margaret Birks, contralto: George Westerman, violinist: Barbara Troop, pianist. 8:00—Edwin C. Hill, "The Human

at Niantic this year, First Lieut. Raymond E. Hagedorn of Company Side of the News." 8:15-Abe Lyman's Orchestra. firing problem and in charge of the

8:30-The Dictators, Dance Orches-8:45-Fray and Braggiotti, piano

9:00-Jay C. Flippen-cies; Soloists, Orchestra. 9:30-Crime Club: "From This

Dark Stairway." 10:00-Music that Satisfies; Street Singer. 10:15—Eddie Dunstedter, organist; male quartet.

10:30—Isham Jones' orchestra. 11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-

most timely and "different" kind of 11:30-Little Jack Little. picture. Revolving as it does around
Washington politics, it is away from
the beaten path of picture stories,

Springiteld - Boston

Tuesday, Aug. 28

4:00-Betty Brooks, guest artist.

4:15—Francis Craig's orchestra. 4:45-Rhythm varieties. 4:59—Baseball, scores.

5:00—Agricultural markets. Young, Margaret Perry and Lewis 5:15-Musical dreames. 5:80-Nursery jingles, Old," and Ralph Bellamy and Violet

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-Time; weather; sports re-6:10-Edward Jardon, tenor. 6:15-The Monitor views the news.

parents who refuse to understand 6:80-Gov. John G. Winant of New the newer freedom of the modern Hampshire. 6:45—Lowell Thomas. tion of the stage play "After All", and is expertly conceived under the

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Concert. 7:80—Comedy sketch.

reer, offers a performance which 7:45-Pierino DiBlisio, vielinist. 8:00—Drama. 8:30—Skit, songs. even tops his outstanding work in "The Wet Parade" and places him in the front ranks of the screen's 8:45-Gil Hamlin, tenor. younger leading men. Margaret

9:00-Orchestra. starred in the original stage play 9:30-Friendship Town. and plays the same part that made 10:00 Country Doctor Phillips her famous on the stage. Lewis

Lord. Stone as the father who refuses to 10:15-Joe Rines' Orchestra understand, has seldom reached such heights on the screen. Laura Hope bulletins. Crewes, long a favorite on the legiti- 11:00-Time: weather; sports re-

view. 11:15—Caesare Sodero's orchestra. 12:00-Time.

BRITISH COTTON PARLEY

Liverpool, Eng., Aug. 28—(AP)— Reports from Manchester today said employers and operators in the cotton mills of Lancashire had agreed cause of this humaneness it is by far to confer again tomorrow in another effort to avert a serious strike. _

CHANNEL SWIMMER FAILS

cape Gris, Nex. France, Aug. 28—that it is this excellent acting that raises the picture out of the average class.

The management announces that Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor will be seen at the State in their newest picture, "The First Year," for three days starting Sunday night.

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TOWN AID ROADS

FLOWER SHOW IS MAIN TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

Will Be Held September 9 and 10 and Any Tolland County Person Is Eligible.

The annual fall flower show the Rockville Community Garden club is the main topic of discussion at recent meetings of the club and final arrangements are being made by the committees in charge. There will be no admission charge to the show which will be held on September 9 and 10.

Any Tolland county resident is eligible to exhibit at the show if a member of the club. There will be 56 classes and among the inusual contests will be one for disn or ministure rock gardens, photographs of members' gardens, and prizes for an arrangement of flowers in a suitable container arranged by persons not more than 16 years of age.

The following flowers will be shown and there will be first, second and third prizes in each contest: Cultural classes, annual asters. perennial asters, zinnias, gladiolus, dahlias, cactus, peonies and roses. There will be several contests for arrangement of flowers, bowls, vases and other displays. Miss Gerof rolled bank run gravel on Skiff trude Fuller is receiving the names

Savings Bank Gets Judgment The Rockville Savings Bank has Mrs. L. Sirnest Hall. received notice of a judgment in its rior Court and resulted from actions Town of Old Lyme: About 13,260 of the two parties. Mr. Elsner and daughter, Matilda Cohn, when he died in January, 1926. The trustees held a second mortgage on property at 31 Belden street, Hartford, for the benefit of the trust fund and the bank held the first mortgage for \$18,000, given by Isaac and Sarah Tamaren, which the trustees assumed when they foreclosed the sec-

> ond mortgage. Judge Ellis held that while rustees acted in good faith and solely for the best interests of the estate they are liable for the debt contracted. "It was a proper and necessary thing to do to reserve the very pretty sight and afferded much made a was given dut today at the state ago, will not be able to fly again for trust fund," the decision reads.
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> This group party gave of the effort to reduce this highway three months. trust fund," the decision reads.

York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company in Hartford, is taking his vacation also at this are liable for the debt because they acted without authority from the will of the probate court and the es-Wallace Hilliard, who works for tate is not liable. The Savings Bank the Smith and Winchester Company, was represented by Attorney Bene-South Windham, is spending his vadict Cyons. cation at home. Mr. Hilliard caught

Dr. Trombly R. H. S. Graduate a pickerel 21 inches long, weighing The funeral of Dr. Walter V. Trombly of Hartford, who was caught one 18 inches long weighing found dead at his home on Friday morning was held from the family home at East Windsor Hill on Monthewson have been spending a few day morning at 8:30 and from St. Catherine's church at 9:30 a, m. He days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles was born in East Windsor Hill, the son of the late Joseph and Elizabeth (Brennan) Trombly. He was 42

with his wife at their summer home, rears of age. returning to New York Sunday eve-Dr. Trombly, a practicing physi-Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hamilton cian in Hartford, was a graduate of the Misses Ila and Beatrice the Rockville High school and is well known in this city. He is also Hamilton and Charles Phelps spent Sunday with the former's daughter a graduate of Tuft's College Medical School, Boston, Mass., and an inand husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter terne at St. Francis hospital.

He leaves three brothers, Joseph Trombly of Broad Brook, John and Albert Trombly of East Windsor Hill; a sister, Mrs. Peter Palozie of to Rhode Island Saturday and spent East Hartford.

the day at Shelter Harbor Masonic Grange "Neighbors' Night" Neighbors' Night will be observed by Vernon Grange on Friday eve-ning in Grange Hall at Vernon Cenvisiting Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Lewis, ter. Grangers will be present from Wapping, Tolland, Ellington and Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and son, William, spent the week with other towns. The visitors will fur-Mr. Merritt's sister and family, Mr. nish the program for the evening. and Mrs. Raymond Healy, of Port- There will be a social hour and refreshments. The committee charge follows: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Florence Platt Sunday. In the Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. George afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. George John-Charles Fitts and Mrs. Platt took an ston, Miss Ethel Dart and Mrs.

auto trip of 112 miles going to Nor- Carrie Hansen. wich Town, Lebanon, Canterbury and home by the way of Woodstock. Mrs. Leonard Richards of Jack-Silver Tea The Ladies Aid Society of the Crystal Lake church will hold a silson Heights, L. I., visited her sister, ver tea on Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Allen Helmer, several days last 2 o'clock to which the public is invited to attend. It will be held at week, returning home Sunday morning. The Misses Lois and Louise the home of Mrs. Grace Thompson.

Neighborhood Club Meeting Helmer accompanied their aunt The Vernon Neighborhood club will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Blankenburg of Ward street, this city on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be needlework, Rev. and Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin social hour and refreshments. Mrs. Blankenburg formerly resided in Vernon and still holds her member-Thursday afternoon to finish work for the annual sale which will be ship in the club.

4-H Club Meeting The "Can-Do-It Canners" 4-H club met on Saturday at the home of Miss Margaret Neiderwerfer and a canning demonstration was given by Miss Emily Neiderwerfer and Miss Faith Lyman. The mothers of the members were invited to the meeting and many of them attendterest Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cashmere younger generation. There was a are moving from Lewis Phelps's social hour and refrashments.

Funeral of Albert H. King The funeral of Albert H. King, who died at his home in Hyde Park, Charles Phelps is teaching a sum- Mass., on Sunday, was held from mer course of surveying at Storrs the Lucina Memorial chapel at Grove Hill this afternoon at 2:30, Miss Lila Halsted has returned with burial in Grove Hill cemetery. home from Storrs college where she Mr. King formerly resided in Rocktook the summer course of religious wille and was employed for the education. than 40 years, and was boss dyer for a long period. He was a mem-ber of Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F.

The Christian Endeavor meeting of this city.

ext Sunday evening will be held at He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lillian

Quality

held from the Lucius Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson

and daughter, Sylvia, of Bloomfield, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tromas of Prospect street. They also had as their guest over the week-end Harold Thomas of New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walther of Union street visited friends

Broad Brook on Sunday. Miss Audrey Walther of Union street is enjoying a vacation in Miss Grace Kierstead, a member

of the R. H. S. faculty, J. at her home in Marlborough where she is suffering an injured shoulder which is the result of a fall at Camp Woodstock last week.

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nestler of ing a few days as guests of Miss Bessie Terhune. Miss Terhune with six of her guests spent Saturday at At the same time it would study Watch Hill, R. I.

Helen Johnson, Mary E. Kane, Josephine Romano, Margaret Corrigan, Mary Corrigan and Marjorie the fourth year of the Hayes who have been vacationing in operation, the board would town have returned to their homes in Bridgeport

Mrs. M. J. Knowlton with her sister, Miss Julia Ladd motored to Portland, Conn., Monday and were guests of their niece, Miss Valeria John L. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs

James Rhodes motored to New York State Monday for a few days' visit with relatives. Henry Williams and Mrs. Emma Brown of East Hartford were Sun-

day guests at the home of Mr. and George Luce of Wethersfield is guest of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter, his grandparents.

Saturday afternoon between tours of 2:80 and 6 o'clock, on the spacious lawn of "Wickergate," the nome of Mr. and-Mrs. Samuel Simpson, the primary and cradle roll departments of the Tolland Federated church gave a party to the children of these departments and the mothers of the children. This party was staged and directed by the supervisor of the primary department, Mrs. Samuel Simpson, Mrs. Charles Gunther and Mrs. Emory Clough superintendent of the cradle roll department. There were about eighty present, composed of children, their mothers and other guests. After the mothers an opportunity to get

their children in a social way and have a pleasant outing. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall entertained Sunday a family reunion, having with them their daughter, Mrs. Edmund O. Rublee, Mr. Rublee and their little son Junior of Arlington Heights, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Edwin Crandall and four daughters of Rockville and George Crandall of Tolland.

together with each other and with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson, Mrs. Edward Mason and daughter Jean May of Hartford were Sunday guests of relatives. Mrs. Emma Crandall who is actng as practical nurse in Springfield,

Mass., is enjoying a week of vaca-Ernest Reese, John Reese and Mrs. Minnie Davis of North Adams. Mass., have been enjoying a few days

in town visiting former acquaint-Dr. and Mrs. George Webster of Southbridge, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Webster's cousin, John H. Steele and Mrs. Steele.

FAMILY SHIELDS BOXER WROSE BLOW KILLED SON

Lagrange, Ind., Aug. 28.—(AP) Parents of Wilson R. Adams, 21, who engaged in the boxing. They said the injury was entirely accidental. Young Adams became ill a

PROPOSES 5-YEAR PLAN FOR U. S. CAPITALISM

H. S. Dennison, Manufacturer. Lays Down Scheme For Board of Control of Sever Members.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 23. AP)-H. S. Dennison, president of the Dennison Manufacturing Company, of Framingham, said at the Institute of Politics today that American capitalism needs a fiveyear plan with a National planning air. Mrs. Thaden collapses. board of seven to control it.

He produced and described Dennison plan for combined study and action on many of the problems confronting industry.

At its inception, Dennison's planning board would recommend a definite program of public works Ridgewood, New Jersey, are spend- for the next five years, together with proposals for coordinating and stimulating activities of trade associations and similar organizations. subjects on which it would make definite recommendations during the following four years. Thus during make proposals for taxation based on the

first year's study. Among the subjects listed for study and later action were: Betterment of the anti-trust laws; regulation of stock market speculations; housing; commodity distribu-tion; establishment of open and uniform quarterly accounting by all corporations affected by a public interest; permanent organisation of crisis relief, and government "oversight" of power production.

Members of Dennison's would be picked by the President after wide consultation and make most of the proposals to Congress

and trade associations. The "ideal group," he said, "would be seven men, each of whom had had the bulk of his experience in a somewhat different field from others, but all of whom had the to put his specialty in its place. They must be of constructive rather than studious temper. At their disposal will be a small and efficient research staff."

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut the games had been played and re- have been suspended for one year freshments were served the children because of a conviction for driving were given favors in the form of while under the influence of liquor variegated balloens which made a was given out today at the State amusement. This group party gave of the effort to reduce this highway advised people to notify the depart. University scientists plan to send ment or the police in case they three airplanes aloft with instrushould see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

Berlin, Tony Walauski, 15 Chris- gust 31. tian Lane; Bridgeport, John B. Holyoke, Mass.—Orders received Carey, 1809 North Ave.; Carlo by the American Writing Paper Lauri, 1440 Madison Ave.; Daniel- Company thus far this month show a son, Ovila E. Heroux, 1 Palmer St.; 10 per cent increase over July. E. Norwalk, Arnold Johnson, Liberty Pk.; Hartford, Frank Ence, South St.; Stanley Phillips, 110 Grove St. Middletown, Ovide Lemieux, R. F. D., No. 1; New Britain, Harry W. Riedel, 144 Rockwell. Ave.; New Members of the crew of a switch en-Haven, Harry Gethins, 29 Eld St.; gine which on August 11, struck the Laura Williams, 188 Ward St.; Nor-truck on which Wilfred Lamay of

walk, James Darragh, 8 Bank St.; Old Saybrook was riding, were absimsbury, Albert B. Parmelee; So. Solved of criminal responsibility in Norwalk, Martin Blanar, 48 Sloqum Lamay's death in a finding today by St.; Stamford, John O'Hara, 915 Coroner L. A. Smith. Main St.; Henry Olmstead, 671 Main St.; Suffield, John J. Terback; Thompson, Andrew Namedoff; Walingford, Clarence Hine, 91 Franklin St.; Norman Hutton.

West Haven, Leon Smith, Union Ave.; Windsor, Jarvis B. Lovell; Brooklyn, N. Y., Norman C. Ventres, 1060 72nd St.

BRAZIL FEDERALS CATCH SON OF EX-PRESIDENT LUIS

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Aug. 28 -Federal forces operating against the rebels of Sao Paulo rewhe was fatally injured in a friend-ly boxing bout at his home east of Lagrange, declined today to give authorities the names of persons city, disturbed yesterday by a bomb explosion, was quiet today.

few hours after the bout, and died America, are so thin that one can see through them.

Value

Overnight

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, N. Y.—Mayor James J. Walker, beginning defense against removal charges, calls witnesses who deny he favored taxicab concern. Berlin-Mob violence follows death sentences of five Nazis for murdering Communist workman. Valley Stream, N. Y .-- Mrs. Francas Marsalis and Mrs. Louise Thaden and record breaking endurance flight after 196 hours, 5 minutes in

Omahs—Striking Iowa farmers picket at border to stop livestock and produce shipments to Omaha. "Farmers' boliday" movement carried into many parts of middle west.

Washington—Returning from vacation, President Hoover works on

conomic recovery program.

Benton, Ill.—Mine situation after one miner is killed and several others wounded in two clashes at Dan, James D. Burke, R. E. Carney, Eisgier.

New York—Henry Fairfield Osborn, noted sciestist, tells Eugenics Hutchinson, A. E. Magnell, Wilbrod

proving race.

Rockford, Ill.-Eichelberger's 70 leads field on first day of western amateur golf championship. Brookline, Mass -- Favorites

men's doubles championship. Peoris, Ill .-- Mrs. O. S. Hill wins medal in western women's golf, with New England

vance in first round of national

Lowell, Mass.-Miss Viola Byam of Lowell, a Hartford, Conn., school teacher, rescues George Snow. from drowning in Baptist pond. Boston-Captain Louis Mills. Bridgeport, Conn., master of the yacht Atsop, is fined \$100 in Fed-

Coast Guards. Boston-Federal Judge Lowell refuses to release on writ of habeas corpus two brothers, Hagop and range of knowledge and imagination Haigaz Bagdasarian, of Worcester, who are being held for deportation. Dracut, Mass .- Victor F. Jewett.

Republican floor leader of the Massachusetts House, injured in autoobile accident. Lexington, Mass.—Canadian club through the treasurer of its welfare ommittee, moves to assist Charles A. Stevens, Canadian veteran whose name was stricken from the Lexington welfare list because of his alleged refusal to return to Canada. Springfield, Mass.—Doctors say Russell N. Boardman, noted filer in-

jured when his plane crashed a week Fryeburg, Me. - Northwestern ments to record changes in temper-

ature during the solar eclipse Au-

FREE ENGINE'S CREW IN SAYBROOK DEATH

Middletown, Aug. 28 - (AP)

The accident occurred at a private crossing a mile north of Saybrook Junction on the Valley Branch of the New Haven road. The coroner found an underbrush growth prevented the crew from seeing the approach of the truck.

RAST GRAND KNIG

Campbell Council, K. of C., T Honor Two Members Wh Are Over 62 Years Old.

Plans were started at the meet ing of Campbell Council, K. of Ch. held last night to arrange for meeting to be held in October at which time an honorary degree will be conferred upon two members of the order who have passed the age of sixty-two years. It will be known as Past Grand Knight Degree. The work on that ever will be conducted by past gran

knights of the order. The council was organized in April, 1901, and of the grand knights that have served during that time there are now sixteen living and now members of the council. They are: Frank Balkner, Thomas Bren-Charles Connors, Thomas Dannaher congress birth selection rather than Messier, E. J. Murphy, J. J. Swee-birth control is a remedy for im-ney, William Shea, and G. H. Williams. Of this number eleven are still residents of Manchester.

FATHER McDONOUGH GOES TO GLASTONBURY CHURCH

Assistant At St. James's Now In Charge of St. Augustine's In South Glastonbury.

Rev. Vincent McDonough, who has been assisting at St. James's church and also at the Roman Catholic church in Vernon, which is now under the charge of St. James's church eral Court for failure to stop his of this place, and a teacher at St. ship when commanded to do so by Thomas Seminary, was this week named as pastor of St. Augustine's church, South Glastonbury, Father McDonough will not be connected with St. James's church here any further as he has already started his duties as pastor at the Glastonbury church.

> KAISER LAUDS "BATTLE" IN CEREMONY MESSAGE

Breslau, Germany, Aug. 23-(AP) -Ten thousand persons assembled on the historic battlefield of Leuthen, where Frederick the Great vanguished the Austrians in 1757, to witness the dedication of a new monument and to hear the aged former Field Marshal August von Mackensen, wearing the picturesque hussar uniform, resc a message of appreciation to his loyal followers

"Battle will remain the shining example of valor", the message said. "The way to victory is hot, hard

The former kaiser took advantage of the occasion to rebuke the "youthful rescals" who vandalised the original Leuthen monument some time ago,

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HIGGINS TO LEAVE I SCHOOL POST

Bookeeping Instructor To Go To Boston High School of Commerce.

It became known in town today that James L. Higgins, for the past two years teacher of bookkeeping at Manchester High school, has accepted an appointment to the staff of the Boston High School of Commerce and given his resignation to the local school committee. Superintendent F. A. Verplanck could not be reached today, but at the High school office it was learned that the resignation would probably be accepted as steps had already been taken to secure a successor to Mr.

Mr. Higgins came here from junior high school in Winthrop, Mass., where he had been teaching business training and other commercial subjects. He holds a degree from Salem Normal school and a Master's Degree from Boston University. He has also taken a full course at Burdett Business College. During the past year he completed of Greenwich. Commercial Education in Connectieut." He made this survey with the approval of the State Board of Edusation and in co-operation with the commercial teachers' training de-partment of the Danbury Normal

Mr. Higgins taught bookkeeping, commercial law, salesmanship and business arithmetic. In addition to

Portland, Maine, Aug. 28—(AP)—
In the presence of His Eminence
William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, and a distinguishbishop of Boston, and a distinguishbishop of Boston, and a distinguishbishop of Catholic clargymen the most Rev. Joseph Edward Mcplaced at that point. Mr. Earn
contends that other sections in the consecrated and invested as bishop of the Catholic diocese of Portland at a ceremony tomorrow in the light near the curve is so located as Cathedral of the Immaculate Con- to mislead motorists.

The most Rev. John Gregory Murray, archbishop of St. Paul, Bishop elect McCarthy's predecessor as bishop of Portland, will deliver the consecration sermon. The most Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, auxiliary bishop of Hartford will be the con-

Eleven bishops, 18 monsignori, 350 priests and 100 sisters will attend the ceremony.

LOCAL MAN'S BROTHER KILLED IN CRASH

Harry C. Young of Willimantic, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident on Southington o'clock. Mountain Saturday morning, was the only brother of George R. Young of 24 Proctor Road, a teller at the Manchester Trust Co. Young, who was an experienced aviator, was riding in an automobile driven by Paral W. Therman of Wildows of tradition of the rails and utilities during the earlier Royal W. Thompson of Windsor, hours of trading. when the latter hit the rear of a

Thompson was arrested on a technical charge of reckless driving and released under \$1,000 bond, pending a coroner's investigation. Young and his companions were on their way to the Legion convention in Waterbury.

Young served in the United States Navy during the World War and was a member of James J. Shea Post, American Legion, and Gold Star Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, both of Willimantic. He was also a member of the Legion Bugle and Drum Corps there.

again advanced 1-10th of a cent to a price of 3 4-10 cents a pound at New York by the American Smelting and Refining Co.

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The price of \$100 cents a pound at New York by the American Smelting and Refining Co. Funeral services were held in Willimantic this afternoon.

SWORD FISH PIERCES

Boston, Aug. 25—(AP)—When a swordfish mests a Gioucester schooner it is usually a bad day for the sword fish. But today the schooner Mary D'Eon returned to next losse after an ancounter with a

port loser after an encounter with a big fellow on George's Banks. The cook discovered the damage, The cook discovered the damage, a puncture in the schooner's forepeak below the waterline, through which the sea poured so rapidly that the pumps were worked 400 strokes an hour to keep the water down. The sword that had inflicted the damage had broken of and faller damage had broken off and fallen

MURDER SUSPECT ESCAPES

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 28.—(AP) —
Joseph Quinn, also known to police as D. F. Dunbar, indicted for the murder of two special policement; ascaped from the Middletown county jail here today. He was accompanied on his fight by Winsor Bliss, a trusty.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—(AP) — William A. Ernsting, vice-president of the First State Bank of Sensenville, Ill., who disappeared Saturday, was still missing today. There had been no demand for reason and bank officers said his accounts were in good shape.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM MAKERS ARE NAMED

Hartford, Aug. 28.—(AP) — A tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a committee of nine tentative Democratic platform will be drawn up by a commit appointed today by State Chairman David A. Wilson by authorization of the State Central Committee at its last meeting here.

The resolution creating the committee called for five members, but Mr. Wilson has increased the number to nine in order to give wider representation. The committee will meet at state headquarters here Friday afternoon at 2:30. Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Nora Harris of New Haven, state vice chairman, will serve as ex-officio members of the

platform committee.

The nine are: Kenneth Wynne, of New Haven, executive secretary of Governor Cross; Representative Wapping Grange; Mrs. Fannie Gos- Ful costumes and settings.

Joseph Lawrence, of Stamford; Forwellin, Lecturer of Goodwill Grange, adopted a musical style in keeping FitsGerald, New Haven; Colonel Mathews of Farmington; Frank S. Bergin, New Haven, Senate minority leader, and Homer S. Cummings

SAYS SELECTMEN KNEV

vicinity are well lighted without apparent need. He said that the

At least four automobile accidents Cardinal O'Connell will be the pre-siding prelate at the service, the first of its kind in Portland since Campbell failed to make the curve 1906, when the late Louis S. Walsh and drove straight down the steep

BULL MARKET DEFIES LACK OF TRADE NEWS

Continue To Push Upward In Self Powered Movement.

Stocks ran into occasional flurries removed from of profit taking, but many issues save on costs.

Victim of Accident While En got up \$1 to as much as \$5 a share, Route To Legion Convention Brother of George R. Young. Some reactions of \$1 to \$2 from the

In commodities, cotton advanced slightly to register new top levels for the summer recovery. Wheat in the Chicago market got up nearly a cent a bushel, in sympathy with concerts of the Liverpool market. In metals, the price of lead was his companions were on their way to again advanced 1-10th of a cent to a

Some of the so-called "big bears" were said in brokerage circles to have been converted to the bull side. New buying from abroad was also reported, as well as active public participation coming from many parts of the country.

May.

Some of the so-called "big bears" approved for the second time the Lausanne loan protocol by which Austria would borrow \$42,000,000 under the suspices of the League of Nations.

Beveral days ago Parliament approved the protocol by a one-vote

worse in prison.
Gorguloff has
the guillotine.

BANKER MISSING

WAPPING

Governor's Secretary and David
FitzGerald Among Nine
Picked For Job By State
Chairman.

The Wapping Girls' beseball team played the Glastonbury Girls' team at Spencer's Field last Friday night and made a good showing, the score being 26 to 5, in favor of the Wapping team.

Several from the Federated church here motored to the Manchester Congregational church serventees.

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Stoughton at a week-end house party at her summer home in Black The fifteenth regular meeting of Wapping Grange, No. 30, will be held at Wapping hall next Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock. The subject

is, "Treasures of Nature." The meeting is to be in charge of the three graces, Pomona, Ceres and Flora, Miss Dorothy Stoddard, Miss Dorothy Twele, and Miss Dorothy Maloney. In answer to the roll call, each one is to name either a Bird or a Flower and tell something inter-

mer Mayor F. P. Guilfoile of Water-bury; Mrs. Fannie Dizon Welch of Columbia, national committee-woman; Archibald McNeil of Bridge-port, national committeeman; David expect to return to their home next Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Asher A. Collins, and four children who have been staying with Mrs. Collins's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, of Corain, for the past two weeks, returned to her home last

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey at-OF DANGEROUS CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey attended the Spafard family reunion, which was held last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Foots, in Lebanon. A large number of is spending his vacation at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Hunt.

Keeney Street Man Warned Board About Curve Into Wetherell Street — Nothing Wetherell Street — Nothing Wetherell Street — Nothing While the attendance of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Hunt.

At the A. O. U. W. outing held in Hills Grove Sunday there were over 150 members and friends of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey at the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grout and daughter Miss Helen Grout of daughter Miss Helen Grout of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Hunt.

Keeney Street Man Warned At the A. O. U. W. outing held business arithmetic. In addition to his teaching duties he was the advisor to the business department of "Somanhis", the school magasine. That the Board of Selectmen have been apprised of the hazardous condition of the curve at Keeney and his transfer will be accepted with regrets.

CONN. PRIEST TO BE

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FOR LOCAL GIFT SHOP

Another attachment, this time for a claim of \$307 was Saturday afternoon placed against the store known as the Vanity Fair Shop located in the the State Theater building, and closed for nearly two months. The attachment placed Saturday was in favor of Hall Brothers, Inc., of New York who presented through their lawyer, W. J. Burke of Hartford. an attachment was placed on the an attachment was placed on the store fixtures by Deputy Sheriff

James H. Johnston. The attachment Saturday was Securities and Commodities on August 10 an attachment to satisfy a claim of \$78 was placed by Jacob J. Suisman, attorney at law of Hartford. Because a confessed then repudiated the con-New York, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Se-curities and principal commodities again pushed higher in the markets Sheriff Johnston to have the goods removed from the store today to

ANOTHER ACCIDENT TO AKRON "NOT GREAT"

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 23-(AP) -Commander Alger H. Dresel, commander of the Navy dirigible Akron, said today the damage to the dirigible in the accident last night was "not very great" and in all probability repairs could be

made at the air station. A rear fin on the ship was damaged when it was struck by a rear handling beam as the ship was be-ing moved down the landing field preparatory to a night training cruise.

The commander said the accident was not similar to the one last February when the ship's tail broke away from the handling gear and struck the ground.

AUSTRIA APPROVES LOAN

Vienna, Aug. 13—(AP) —By a vote of \$2 to 80 parliament today

Nations.

Beveral days ago Parliament approved the protocol by a one-vote margin in the face of opposition based on the charge that conditions of the loan were incompatible with Austrian Independence. Subsequently, however, the Federal Council disapproved and the issue returned to the Parliament for a second vote.

Quarryville Methodist Church TONIGHT Depression Supper

Menu-Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables, Bread and Butter, Coffee.

Also sale of fancy articles and food.

story of the opera follows closely the dramatic masterpiece of Ed-mond Rostand based upon the life Mrs. T. D. Martin.

MIS. Anna Perry Peck, a former resident of this place, now of Dan-the home of Mr. Martin's mother, bury, is the guest of Mrs. Merton W. Hills.

tury France.

COLUMBIA

Miss Lyman of Hartford was week-end guest at the home of Miss Katherine Ink. George Palmer of Hartford is visiting Francis Hunt at the home of the latter's grandmother, Mrs.

The leader of the Christian En-Mrs. Ruby Wolff. Her subject was "Qualities of a Christian."
Next Surday morning will be "Flower Sunday" at the local church, and all those having flowers are

ONCE MORE CONFESSES

Richmond, Ind., Aug. 28-(AP)-Mrs. Nellie Humler, housekeeper, confessed to Sheriff Herbert Ellison

Chicken Pie Supper and Dance

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the dramatic masterplece of an extended the premiers.

The three-act drama, "The Correct Martin of Cyrano de Bergerac, swashing swordsman and poet of seventeenth century France. The music for the duel scene in the first act and the balcony song near the beginning of the second act received was well received by an enthusiastic Martin's mother. They addence of approximately 10,000 persons that attended the premiers. Like the play, the opera presented and nearting from beginning to end, and amusing from beginning to end, and approximately 10,000 persons that attended the premiers. Like the play, the opera presented and the play closed with a no opportunity for the use of color-ful coatumes and settings.

Pokrass, in writing his scorr, and the play closed with a howl of mirth from the audience was adopted a musical style in keeping and about \$28 was with the spirit of seventienth cert.

The dramatic masterplece of the Martin's model of the Strict In the Stri dance followed and about \$28 was taken in as gate receipts. As the expenses were not heavy there will be quite a sum left for the church. Arthur Linde of Hartford played the piano before the curtain went up, which was much enjoyed. Mrs. John Mitchell of Saybrook, who has coached the play, was present and buildings. coached the play, was present and buildings.
in charge. All the credit of the suc-

in charge. All the credit of the success of the play is due to her.

The Hebron Library building has received a new coat of Tile shingling. The same company also shingled Dr. Douglas' house and that of the Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald.

Seventeen empigyes of the Sears-Roebuck store in Hartford motored here Wednesday evening and took supper at the Colonial Airline Tears Room. There was dancing after refreshments, to radio music.

Charles Garbich, a student at New York University, is spending a vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Garbich. He will be

Mrs. Bessie Cummings, local leader of the Girl Scouts, went with the group to Prophets' Rock recently, and the party had a picnic supper on the hillside by the rock. One or two of the boys went along to help with drawing water and making fire.

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"CYRANO," AS AN OPERA,

PLEASES ST. LOUISIANS

Merton W. Hillis, administrator of the start of t

TOWN'S CHAMPSWIMMERS

Those who will go to West Hartford are as follows: Eddie Lithwinski, senior hampion; Eddie Markley, Bernard Sheridan and Ray Mozser, runners-up; Anne Arson, senior
girl's champ; Francesca Oswald and
Claim Claim of the District, as speaker.

The evening service will be held
at the First Congregational church
on West Main street. Monday
morning, the business session will
take place at 9 o'clock and dinner Claire Olson, runners-up; Helen will be served at 12 o'clock at the Arson, Mary Mahoney, Ewald Zion Lutheran church, scene of the Stechholz, Francis Gardner, George convention. Beeny, Mildred Arson, Olga Brozowski, Betty Beeny, Ray French, Michael Orfitelli and Lillian Blan-

LEND A HAND

chard.

Mrs. Max Garbich. He will be here until Labor Day.

A. A. Fitch, of Montclair, N. J., and his daughter, stopped here a few days ago, visiting the store and postoffice, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Porter. Mr. Fitch, who is 86 years old, was a clerk in the store when it was owned by the store when it town was of the town repidly approaching the needs of many children for clothes is coming to light. Miss Jessie M. Reyvicles Blam, local school teacher when it was repidly approaching the needs of many children for clothes is coming to light. Miss Jessie M. Reyvicles Blam, local school teacher wing to light. Miss Jessie M. Reyvicles Store light. Miss Jessie M. Reyvicles Store light. Miss Jessie M. Reyvicles Store light. Miss Store li nurse, has found several instances a six year old boy from Baptist where youngsters clothes would be readily accepted and are badly need-ed. Those in town who can furnish from a raft. Miss Byam dived after

Rev. Knut E. Erickson, paster of the Emanuel Lutheran church, will

day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to be the speaker. A Communica compete with a team of swimmers service will be held at the host there. The local team will be in church Sunday morning, with Rev. Charge of Life Guard Frank Busch. O. A. Winfield of Meriden, president

The sports events will be held at Fulton Park at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The prizes will be awarded at 5 o'clock. The local delegates are Miss Edith Johnson and Miss Buth Benson, with Ivar Scott as alter-

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By Olive Roberts Berton

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When we were little children at

Number One on a certain bright

September day up in the old North

Avenue Second Ward where Mr.

Daniels was principal and Miss An-

derson scored slates with double

Mr. Daniels. A little neighbor girl

was Miss Anderson or some other teacher, and I was always the

The Lone Pupil

I answered a roll call for forty,

scribbled on a slate that was al-

ways marked wrong. I was scolded by Both Mr. Daniels and Miss An-

ierson. Sometimes when our

mother was not around I was

slapped or stood in the corner with

Those kids had secured a rattan

from somewhere and about every

ten seconds I jumped a mile be-

cause the teacher would whack it

across a chair or a desk (we had

beautiful desks) and shout "Atten-

It was all just play and I had a good time, especially on those occa-sions when the officers were in a

particularly amiable mood and de-

cided the "school" wasn't so bad

after all, and I was "deared" and

"honeyed" to death. Three days I

got big 100's on my slate in every

I don't think I ever got a turn at being anything but the goat, how-

Well-came the day, as I said be-

fore, when my mother dressed me in

my best, and took me up to the real

color of chalk then made.

dunce cap on my head.

was everybody and anybody.

TO FEAR TEACHER

HOW PRE-SCHOOL CHILD OFTEN LEARNS

for LOVE

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONA MORAN, born on New York's East Side, marries JOHN BARNETT TOWNSEND, millionaire. The strange marriage is arranged by Mona's employer, also Townsend's lawyer, who tells her a wealthy client wishes to marry her with the understanding that she will occupy her own apartment and have unlimited charge accounts for one year. At the end of that time she must decide whether to become Townsend's wife in actuality or secure a divorce.

Mona believes her bridegroom to be young BARRY TOWNSEND whom she leves. Not until just before the ceremony does she learn the man is Barry's uncle. Young Barry, who is not friendly with his uncle, has returned to South Amerion where he and STEVE SACCA-RELLI are partners in a diamond mine. Believing young Barry lost to her, Mona goes through with the marriage. LOTTIE CARR, fashion model, is Mona's closest friend.

" Six months pass. Only occasionally does Mona see her husband. He buys a huge diamond, called "The Empress of Peru," for her. Monatries to soften her husband's bitterness toward his nephew. He tells her that if she will agree that their marriage shall be permanent he will "do the right thing by Barry." NOW GO ON WIT THE STORY

CHAPTER XXX Mona stared at her husband. What could she tell him? Should she say that she had thought him, cruel, scheming and revengeful toward his nephew? That she had believed h had married her only to corture both Barry and herself?

She reminded herself that, save for hearsay, she was not even certain that young Barry had ever loved her. The admiring glances, the suave flattery might all have been "They do, of course." part of a game, the merest flirtation. By accepting that flirtation for more than it was worth she had lost Steve's love (if she had ever had that) as well as young Barry Townsend's.

All this did not alter the fact that she loved Barry. Now, should she decide against ending this marriage, she could bring Barry into his rightful inheritance.

"Suppose," she said quietly, "that think this over until after the holidays. Then we can make plans —either to remain here as we have been or to start on our honey-

"A Mediterranean cruise?" Townsend suggested eagerly. "Would you like that?"

"I?" he paused. "Oh, I've been everywhere. Suit yourself, my dear." He added tenderly, "I hope you'll see things my way. I'm not a bad fellow at heart, really." He was silent again. "The bad blood between my brother and I began in the cradle. Then when he stole the v.oman I was to marry-"

duced a yellow cablegram in which fear overwhelmed the girl. She Steve wished her, rather stiffly, a scarcely knew why. The voice was "She must have been willing," Mona pointed out, "or she wouldn't have gone. After all, that wasn't merry Christmas. Barry's fault!"

"No, Barry c J hardly be blamed for that."

There was no more said on the subject nor was it raised again during the days of preparation for the holiday festivities.

Christmas came and went merrily. Mr. Townsend had pla ned a dinner at Twilands with Mona presiding at the table, flushed and lovely, in gleaming white satin and emeralds. Christmas morning lay gleaming white about them. Snow had fallen and the day was a veritable "Christmas card holiday" as Mrs. Faxon exclaimed. At three o'clock the car | She might learn to love her husarrived for Mona who was to spend band. She could try. the afternoon with her family. The Morans had declined an invitation to not sleep. The fire she had ordered Twilands. Ma's Lew fortunes had earlier while she and Lottle talked. taken material form and the neighbors were dropping in for a bit of celebration. Ma was a-flutter with mince pies in the oven, tissue paper and holly everywher.

Dad, comfortable and smiling, wearing a new suk robe, was seated in his armchair smoking and hatting with one of the boys who had dropped in for "a bit of a laugh and The Donahue twins, fresh in

starched rompers, were dragging new fire engines up and down the hall amid shouts of glee. Kitty, it seemed, was enter-aining. Mr. Townsend had sent theater

tickets and she had departed with a crowd of friends. The telephone rang and Ma answered it. Alice's voice came over the wire. "Tell her I'll send Jackson to bring, her down," Mona ordered,

tossing aside her sweet smelling "You'll not mind?" her mother

asked, cautiously covering the transmitter. "Of course not. He has to wait

anyhow. I want to run over to 63rd street a little later." Mona left shortly after Alice's ar-

rival. A new cheap blue gown hung pathetically about what once had been, in Lottie's terms, "a knockout figure." All the more pathetic, it seemed, because Alice herself did not realize apparently the change that had come over her. Alice had married for love. Well, she had loveand with it struggle and poverty and a hopeless future. Wondering if she could ever fall

ir'o that almost slovenly mode of living, no matter how little money she had, Mona had taken Sonny from her mister and divested him of his wraps.

"Oh, thanks, Min!" Alice said.
"You look grand. An : your hands." She glanced at her own grubby singers with their broken nails and stained palms. "Mine could look nice, too, but I have so little time..." "I knew," Mona said scothingly.
"I've been thinking, Al. Maybe

CHOCOLATES ARE TO A QUEEN'S TASTE! And Britain's "First Lady" Herself Goes to Buy Them.



Queen Mary (in circle) a-shopping goes.

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer

London, Aug. 2J .- Come on, girls. gather around while we give you the low-down on Queen Mary of England. Are you in a huddle? Let's go!

No, this is no scandal. The breath

A. She dotes on chocolates. Her ness. There are plenty of swank Queeu to try. idea of a good time is to have no places in and around Bond street. Also, like a state occasions on her program, no royal progresses to make, no foundation stones to lay, no hospitals to open, but just to sit in her sunny sitting room in Buckingham palace and do some sewing for her grand-daughters—and with a box of chocs of the state occasions on her program, no where the prices for candy are from the upper the upper the upper the prices. But Queen Mary, like a good wife, she does not forget her husband, George V, King and Emperor. She usually takes home with her some chocolstes with ginger centers. Ginger is good for the King's digestion. Also, he happens to like ginger, so that eating this kind of chocolate is the state occasions on her program, no where the prices for candy are from King and Emperor. She usually takes home with her some chocolstes with ginger centers. Ginger is good for the King's digestion. Also, he happens to like ginger, so that eating this kind of chocolate is

"But the rug and the chair you

sent for Christmas are plenty, Min,"

"I'll send you a cleaner anyhow,"

The Callahans' tree was still to

cream. Lill Donahue, coming to col-

lect the twins, set a lemon meringue

"Oh, what fun, really, it is to be

poor!" Mona thought to herself.

What friendliness. What neighbor-

looking a trifle weary, surrounded

"He sent ove: practically the

whole shop window," Lottie explain-

ed. "Now look at them!" Rising, she

began arranging her hair before the

"Hear from South America?" Lot-

just came an hour ago." She pro-

Obligingly Lottie accompanied

"That settles it!" Mona thought

despairingly. "He doesn't love me.

He would have sent a cable at least.

Her thoughts were bitter as she

husband and Barry would both be

happy. Only she herself would suf-

fer by the arrangement. Suffer?

That might be too strong a word.

It was 11 o'clock but she could

still glowed softly and sent little

tongues of shadow across the ceil-

but now she was alone. She won-

It had been a happy Christmas again?"

He could easily enough."

Mona to the 63d street house but

there was no yellow envelope on

"Yes. Maybe you did too. This voice.

Mona promised. "They make things

"They do, of course."

pie down on the table.

dropping in with a pie!"

by a mass of wilted flowers.

tie queried.

the hall table.

"No. Did you?"

something.

Alice said.

Umpty and Umpty and tell them to made, they are carefully packed send a two-pound box of my usual away in chests of drawers where no No, Queen Mary likes to do her The prices vary from \$1.25 to \$1.50 own buying and she is one of the per pound.

best shoppers in England. In fact, she enjoys it, just as much as the ordinary woman. Moreover, she is patronizes. For herself, she prea scientific shopper. This means fers chocolates with soft centers. of that has never touched the gra- that she knows what prices are fair She does not like the hard, crunchy clous, friendly lady, who has kept and she only pays fair prices. She kind. Her latest favorite is a choco-England's court the purest in wants value for money. She is not late with a confee cream center. Europe.

It's just a deeply human touch who expect to be strung simply bewe want to tell you about: Unlike cause they are rich and take it'sll as orange or tangerine peel. If the

whose front is painted in bright blue no medicine for him.

such a man? A map who had every-

Probably he was reading now.

She knew he was a light sleeper,

seldom retired early. He had given

her jewels, furs, the happiness of

Suppose she were to call him now

and give him, as a Christmas gift,

herself? A gift in all likelihood for

Her mind was made up. She

Taking the little French telephone

knew, it was switched to her hus-

"Is this Twilands?" An ominous

Madame! A strange voice would

have, in all likelihood, have said

"Miss." Someone was speaking who

"I wish to speak with Mr. Town-

There was a silence. Mona could

sense rather than hear a slight rus-

"Is that you, John?" she asked

"Mrs. Townsend? This is Dr.

Dunn speaking. Your husband-Mr.

Garretson is on his way now to tell

"Is he ill? Wait-central, you've cut

"I received the signal to discon-

nect," the operator's voice came in

a monotone. "Shall I try them

"Never mind," Mona said. She

mc off. Is he ill? Answer me!"

"But my husband!" Mona gasped.

would make him happy: She would

his last Christmas on earth?

thing!

be admired. Mrs. Casey appeared making her family happy. She had

A little later Mona stopped to see from the night table Mona spoke the

Lottle who had attended a Christ- Twilands number. The telephone at

mas Eve celebration with the latest | Twilands rang in the hall and in the

band's bedroom.

not familiar.

"Yes, Madame."

had recognized her!

send. Has he retired?"

swain and now lay blinking and butler's pantry bu at night, she

future. Well, she would do it. Her Then another voice smote her ear.

dered if her husband had found and replaced the receiver. Dressing

quickly.

and invited them all down for ice given him-only her portrait.

liness. Fancy anyone in 63d street | call him now and tell him:

dust and no insect can get at them.

It is this little shop that the Queen most English women, she has a a part of the game.

sweet tooth, very much a la U. S. So it is with this chocolate busithey always offer samples for the

Also, like a good wife, she does

And she buys them herself. There is none of this haughty business of saying:

"Joan, will you please ring up whose front is painted in bright nide in medicine for min.

P. S.—Also like many good shoppers, the Queen does not run up bills. She pays for her chocolates into them. And, after they are and takes them home with her.

you'd like a vacuum cleaner or liked her gift, an Italian leather slowly, she awaited the coming case fitted with two photographs of her husband's lawyer. Already she herself. Silly to give one's own pic- knew what he was coming to tell ture but what was there to give her. (To Be Continued)

SECRETS OF PICKLE-MAKING

own and most housewives like to

The operator repeated the ringing. "They do not answer," she in obtaining a correct bacterial action and preventing the bacterial "I said 9709," Mona insisted. "Are action which causes spollage and softening. Selt has been found you sure you're ringing that numto be the most efficient agent for At that instant the ringing was cut short. "Hello," said a strange

Gherkins Two quarts small cucumbers, 2 cups salt, 2 quarts boiling water, today if I could help it! 2 quarts vinegar, 2 ounces mixed dered alum, 2 cups brown sugar. 1-2 cup sliced horseradish root.

Choose very small cucumbers of uniform size. Be very careful not me how nice everybody was. to bruise or mar the cucumbers. prepared for the night. Barry did tle, as though the telephone had not love her but she loved him. And changed hands. She could hear quick by dissolving salt in boiling water. it lay in her power to arrange Lis breathing against the transmitter. Let stand twenty-four hours and drain off brine. Bring to the boiling point and pour over cucum-bers. Cover with boiling water in which alum has been dissolved and let stand six hours. Drain from alum water and rinse in clear water. Combine vinegar, sugar, spices and horseradish root and heat to the scalding point. Add cucumbers and simmer ten minutes. Pack in hot sterilized cans, pour over hot vine-gar to cover, and seal.

Cucumber Rings Hight or ten 6 to 6-inch cucumbers, 1 ounce stick cinnamon, 1 ounce whole cloves, 1 ounce whole dered alum.

Make a strong brine as in prethree days. Keep covered with a side and outside. Drink lots of wa-large plate. Drain from brine and ter. Probably nothing is more unlet stand in clear water over night. interesting than a glass of warm from baking dish.

Drain. Add alum to equal parts of water before breakfast, but if you bers simmer in this solution for two regularly, you will retain the sparhours. Drain and cool. Cut in slices kle in your eye, the lilt in your voice variety and abundance in the garnot more than one-half inch thick and the rose flush in your cheeks. A dens and markets, why not arrange well as to the ministry. not more than one-half inch thick and the rose flush in your cheeks. A dens and markets, why not arrange and pack in a deep crock. Combine few drops of lemon juice added to at home some of the vegetable plate sugar, vinegar and spices and bring the water may make it more inter- combinations so popular in the resto the boiling point. Pour boiling esting. hot over cucumber slices and let stand over night. In the morning drain off vinegar, reheat and pour back over cucumbers. Do this three thirst, substitute water. Water that another he served plain with butter. times. The fourth merning pack cu- is too cold, or ised, isn't as helpful The protein in them is poorer qualcumbers in sterilized cans, scald as water that has a higher tempera- ity than that found in other sources, vinegar and pour boiling het over ture. Iced water chills the system so nuts, cheese, eggs or milk must cucumbers. Seal and store in a dark too thoroughly. cool place.

EREAKFAST: Pears, cereal, crisp bacon, green corn waffles, milk, cof-LUNCHEON: Creamed shrimps

and peas in rice border, lettuce sandwiches, cucumber rings, celery and radishes, relied eats cookies, DINNER: Broiled fillets of fish.

tartar sauce, shoestring potatoes, creamed celery, stuffed pepper sal-ad, peach shortcake, milk, coffee.

Crisp, home-made pickles have a could scarcely move for fright. I able to a greater number of figures. quality and deliciousness all their did not see that Mr. Daniels' eyes Many houses are raising the waist- behind his thick glasses were kindly line. As a result women may exerhave a few jars in their preserve and sick. He was a sick man then, cise their choice and still be in the pastry blender or rub in with tips of quite definite. The usual mani-

tion!"

itself.

scolded and stood in a corner? Not color combinations are most artistic, pickling spices, 2 teaspoons pow- my hat and shot out that door like a pinks and delectable blues, hyacinth bullet, then streaked it across the and preraphaelite, chestnut and rust park for home. The family was browns and rich greens. disgusted and spent two days telling

It was too late. I never liked crock and pour over brine made fear everything connected with it before I saw it.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF GET A CLEAR VIEW OF

COMPLEXION A radiant complexion may be the

be troubled with blemishes. Even your face clear and lovely again. vinegar and water and let cucum- will drink one, or more if you can,

tables and salads. Avoid heavy mayonnaise as a dressing. Try puddings and fruits for desserts. Let stimu-

ad, peach shortcake, milk, coffee.

EXPERT ANGLERS

When your complexion has cleared, practice moderation.

If you have a degree to squeeze a raised spot on your face, hoping that the pressure will flatten it, remember that you will probably injure the cell pores. Moisten a pad of cotten with hot water, and mainly littles finit poles ayound in the meanilit regree of W. E. Wystin and will not result in the family will eat them. While the poles ayound in the more readily and will not result in irritating after-excepts.

The polests.

The polests are the latter have a higher vitamin content. They a higher vitamin content. The

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Youth love the fresh charm of laided rayon novelties and mothers know their practical worth. Result-

it is ever popular.

Today's model is in brown and red
plaid and could easily be worn all through the fall. The Peter Pan collar and flared-back cuffs are home we used to play school. That white pique. The artist's tie is red was before I had been ushered into crepe silk; the belt red leather. The pleats of the skirt being stitched down as shown at the top, quickly and easily fall into position when the need for pressing comes

derson scored slates with double Style No. 3082 is designed for sizes lines by means of a broken pointed 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 repen, and got everything ready to quires 2 3-8 yards of 39-inch mateach us babies our A B C's.

Miss Anderson and Mr. Daniels and 1-4 yard of 5-inch dark contrastquires 2 3-8 yards of 39-inch ma-terial with 5-8 yard of 35-inch right have gone to their well-earned rest ing.

years ago. But at that time every Price of Pattern 15 Cente child in a square mile knew them Fall Fashion Magazine is ready. well. They were as kind as they Contains attractive selection of new were wise. At times they meted out justice in the old-fashioned way, patterns for women and children. also embroidery, patchwork quilts and a three-lesson Beauty Course. and naturally this "justice" was the thing seized upon by the children of Price 10 cent a copy. 'play school" age and dramatized. When we played school there were three of us, usually. My sister was

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In Australia there are at least 20 species of animals that are aviators—flying squirrels, flying opossums, flying mice and even flying bears."

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

never seen Miss Anderson, but I makers indicate that the waist line is of paramount interest. Patou's cake, made as fellows: new hipline is received with mixed My heart was in my shoes and I feelings. Many believe 't more suitand sick. He was a sick man then, cise their choice and still be in the ing powder. Cut in butter with tying occurs, the symptoms are The secret of pickle making lies in obtaining a correct bacterial pathetic. To me she spelled doom to any figure. His colors are bright poinsettia, American beauty I was terrified beyond expression. or ruby, dark ruby, shrimp pink, After we were in our seats, I and scarlet and brick. Lanvin uses the 60 others, and the roomful of circular skirt effects and the beau- into cake mixture and sprinkle genthis purpose and every recipe for strangers were quiet, I looked back tiful fuchsia shades and Corinthian pickles uses sait in some form in at the row of straw hats beside the reds. The collection of velvets in open door that looked out on the cotton chiffon and the crinkly a moderate oven. Serve warm with

weaves is reported to be the loveliest When would I be smacked and in the annals of fashion. The new such as dark brown and tea rose. I sailed down the aisle, grabbed dregs of wine and one of the new

An excellent way to vary summer Wash carefully and pat dry be-tween towels. Put into a deep girl and all because I had learned to able. A salmon dish that will be enjoyed by the family or week-end guests, which also makes use of sweet corn is seasonable.

One can salmon, 1 cup sprig, parsley, bay leaf, 1 slice onion, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 1-2 table- boiling water. Don't boil it more spoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 than 8 minutes if it is tender. Some minced red or green sweet pepper, odor or "ar 1 cup cooked sweet corn, 1-2 cup the table. buttered cracker crumbs. Separate salmon into fiakes, re-

moving skin and bones. Put half gift of a fairy godmother, but if you sprinkle with half the lemon juice. don't keep it polished it will tarnish. Add parsley, bay leaf and onion to if you are very young, you may milk and heat to the scalding point. Cool and strain. Melt butter, stir in ounce whole cloves, 1 ounce whole all-spice. S pounds brown sugar, 3 if you are older there may be cerpints cider vinegar, 1 teaspoon powdered alum.

The troubled with blemishes. Even flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and pour half of the sauce over a corrective diet in order to make a corrective diet, in order to make the salmon. Add corn and pepper. Add remaining fish and pour over ceding recipe. Wash and wipe cu-cumbers and let stand in brine for scrupulously clean, both on the in-tered crumbs and bake 20 to 30 min-

> As vegetables are now in great taurants. Contrast of color and fla-Drink water often during the vor should influence the choice, and day. If you have a habit of rely- variety in the method of cooking. If ing on soft drinks to quench your one vegetable is served creamed, let Watch your diet. You may be ed cheese sandwiches can of course as fond of whipped cream and walnut fudge as the gods of Olympus were of their ambresis, but the very fact that your face isn't going to tell an interesting story if you indulge in them should make ed celery, corn on the cob and butyou cross them from your menu. tered peas. Custard or a simple Eat simple, nourishing vege- desert of fresh fruit will go well with a vegetable plate.

Lima beans come into the market lants go by the board. You will face in abundance in late August and life with much greater facial beau- early September. They are almost

school.

I had never seen Mr. Daniels, although I knew him so well. I had season shown by the Parisian dress
The New Fachions for the fall and winter place among the tonic fruits and season shown by the Parisian dress
The New Fachions for the fall and winter place among the tonic fruits and season shown by the Parisian dress-Two cups: flour, 1-2 teaspoon

Mix and sift flour, salt and bak- tion of the valve where such empinto a deep cake pan which has been well buttered. Pare and stone peaches and out in eighths. Press erousy with sugar. Dust cinnamon over top and bake forty minutes in plain'cream.

struggle because the flere for unbalanced hats has a firm hold. But a change is imperative and hats will be seen sitting in straight positions. Vivid colorings, rich velvets and hand-worked fabries will be used extensively in the new top pieces.

What if it hasn't the vitamins and miner constituents, let's enjoy sweet during the process of digestion. corn to our hearts' content while we have it. By the way we supposed it was like the other vegetables, diet is a relatively simple matter best cooked in a little water, steamed as it were with the cover on. Now | stood. we understand the better way is to completely immerse it in actively teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons cooks claim to be spie to tell by the odor or "aroma" when it is ready for -MARY TAYLOR:

WHAT'S A LEG

London, Eng.-There's a gentleman in Workington, Cumberland England, who claims to be the most versatile one-legged sportsman in England. He lost his pedal extremity during the World War at Messines, France, yet he plays ten-nis, bowls, plays golf, walks, runs, rides a push-bicycle and a motorcycle, drives a motor-car and, berides, is a table-tennis enthusiast. And perhaps the strangest thing about this one-legged phenom is that his name is Mr. S. Walker. The title of Rabbi is accorded

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DIGESTIVE TROUBLES OFTEN PROVE SIMPLE TO PHYSICIAN By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeis,

the Health Magazine. The term "indigestion," is an unclentific word like, "dyspepsis," but almost everybody I nows what it means. It merely means that the person who suffers with this symptom is having trouble wit: the digestion of his food or in absorbing

Most of the processes of the body under normal conditions take place without any notice on the part of the person in whom they are going on. Just as soon as any of the physiologic processes begins to attract extra attention because of pain, noise, irritation, irregularities or any other disturbance it assumes the nature of a disease even thoughit is really only a symptom.

The digestive organs are, in general, not sensitive to heaf or old, or to light pressure. On the other hand they are in intimate contact with organs in which there is acute sensibility so that disturbance in the digestive organs may be called to attention through feelings n organs adjacent.

Many people get used to a cer-tain amount of discomfort during digestion and pay little attention to it. Others are acutely sensitive and respond to much smaller

Chronic disturbance of digestion is frequently due to bad habits in eating, but in many instances is the result of actual disease of the stomach or intestines. According to Dr. S. W. Patter-

son, the commonest cause in every day life of discomfort after meals is the bad habit of hurrying over meals, chewing the food incom-pletely, or swallowing large masses. Moreover, great gulps of air may be swallowed with the food that is taken hurriedly or with fluids taken rapidly. As a result the stomach becomes distended and air is regurgitated. Sometimes the difficulty arises from chewing food and then wash-

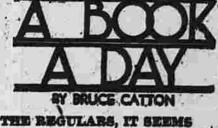
ing it down with large swallows of fluid. Under such circumstances the eating of the solid food separately from the taking of fluids serves as a simple and successful means of prevention. In many instances when there

salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 4 are erosions in the stomach at the tablespoons butter, 1 cup milk, 1 end where it empties into the intestine, or when there is irritabicarbonate of soda. The first symptoms of this dis-

turbance are heartburn, belching of acid and the development of a large amount of saliva. The people who have this combination of symp-toms find frequently that it comes on during cold weather, after worry or exposure, and that it is much worse when they are constipated. Obviously, the determination of

exactly what is wrong unde such to view the stomach while actually working, and including also a study of the fiuld secreted by the stomach The control of the condition

through suitable medication and once its cause is thoroughly under-



ARE A TOUGH BUNCE "This Side of Hell" Is Stirring Tale

The old-timer of the regular army never got a better portrait than is given in "This Side of Hell," by Lowell Thomas. This is the story, "ghosted" by Mr. Thomas, of Dan Edwards, who

went overseas with the First Division, went into action with the first American contingent to sace the Germans, won a Congre Medal of Honor and countless other decorations for bravery and finally came home minus an eye and an arm and plus a shattered leg and nnumerable scars. Edwards had served a hitch in the

regulars before the war. He had ulso been a cowboy, a tramp, football player, a seaman on a whaler, a soldier of fortune in Mexico, and various other things. He seems to have been the typical regular—typical of all armies, from the time of Caesar on down.

The old-time regular was, and is, a peculiar citizen; boisterous, rough, given to hard drinking and riotous iving, case-hardened and wily, irreverent and profane, winning promotion on his merits and then getting "busted" for breaking all the rules of God and man—and, with it all, a truly magnificent fighting

You'll find all of this in Dan He wards' story. The things he did uner fire are almost incredib ring; but the best part of the book is his picture of the hardbitten, su-premely capable regular soldier, the man who has been the backbone of







YANKS MAY END SEASON SPEED RECORDS TO MINUS SHUTOUT DEFEAT

Have Scored At Least One NIGHT HALTS GAME Run In Each of 119 Games: Have 36 More To

It seems likely the Yankees, in addition to winning the American League flag in a canter, will go right on and round out the campaign without having tasted a shutout de-

They have scored at least one run in each of their 119 engagements to date, and with the big guns of their attack, Ruth and Gehrig, going better every day opposing pitchers apparently face a hopeless task in trying to blank the sluggers.

No big league club ever has completed a season without at least one shutout and only two, Pittsburgh of 1901 and the Yankees of 1927 have had the minimum of one whitewashing. The Yanks have only 36 games to go to crack the record. Hadley Almost Does It

Irving (Bump) Hadley, journey-Browns, came nighty near applying widely scattered hits. Earle Combs saved the day for the Yankees with a triple in the first inning. He scored on an infield out. After that Hadley was invincible, even though he issued eight passes.

The next most startling performance of the day was that of Lefty Grove in piloting the Athletics to an 8 to 1 victory over the White Sox. In addition to pitching very high class ball, he belted a home run with two aboard and scored two runs. Marberry Allows One bit

Fred (Firpo) Marburry of the land back with one alt, a single b Dick Porter in the first inning, an beat the Indians 4-0. Only four me reached first, three on walks. H was never in danger of being score on. Tom Oliver's drive in the 9t with two on and two out gave the Red Sox a 6 to 5 triumph over De

The Chicago Cubs went three fu lengths ahead of the field in the Na tional League by trimming the Phi lies, 8-4 as Brooklyn was idle an Pittsburgh was splitting a pair with Heine Meine allowed only five hits

to give the Pirates a 6-1 win over the Giants in the first tilt. The Giants took the night cap 4-3. Waite Hoyt went the route for the winners. Boston and St. Louis likewise broke even, the Braves slugging Derringer and Haines for a 7-2 victory in the first and the Cards tak-gained his second triumph of the series. Jordan, Boston's new first baseman, hit two doubles and twsingles in the opener.

Cincinnati, like Brooklyn was

OAKS BEAT BIRCHES IN PLAY-OFF SERIES

The Oaks took the first game of the playoff from the Birches 8 to North American Clay Target 7. They were forced to stage a two run rally in the last inning to win. The Oaks outhit the Birches 9 to 6. but LaCoss, whose three hits featured the Birches hitting, came through on three different occasions to drive in four runs. R. Lashinske and Schuetz played the best for the Oaks. These two teams will meet again Wednesday morning in the second game of the series.

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BRIDGEPORT FIGHTER

-Haywood Storey, colored Chicago outfit. mitt slinger, gained a scant decision over Billy Holm of New Waterford,
N. S., in the feature bout of a Free
Milk card at the Armory last night.
From the start to finish of the 10
Scully, guards, Caseo, center, and round slug-fest Storey and Holm,
West, Wright, Belknap and Hanboth in excellent condition, gave the serve will be Kerr, Mullins, Franc-race which will be five laps.

WITH SCORE TIED

Play To Establish Record. Firemen Again Play Until Dark, With Count 4-All In 7th; Doubleheader Sunday

> Darkness again halted one of the most evenly fought and interesting games played thus far in the Firemen's League, when Headquarters Company No. 3 came from behind in the sixth inning to tie Hose Company No. 2 at 4 all. Great pitching by Mullen and good fielding plays by Connolly kept the Center laddie's score down in the early innings.

No. 3 started off with a run in each of the first and second innings. No. 2 got men on with nobody down in the third but the best they could do was one run. The Center Firemen man righthander of the St. Louis staged a batfest, aided by wildness on the part of Groman in the sixth the brakes yesterday when he set netting three runs but No. 3 came the leaders down, 5 to 1, on four right back with two more in their half to tie up the game.

Finnegan and Mullen were the heavy stickers for No. 2 and Farr for No. 3. Due to a misunderstanding, Hose Co. No. 3 was booked to play the Irish Nine last night but the game has now developed into a doubleheader to be played Sunday afternoon on the Charter Oak grounds, the first game between Hose Co. No. 3 and No. 4 and the second game between No. 3 and the Hose Co. No. 3

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TRAPSHOOTERS VIE FOR COVETED PRIZE

Championship Is Goal of Marksmen; Records Fall.

0 Included on today's program the 33rd annual Grand American closed course events and speed he is bound to have competition Tournament was the team race between the east and the west. Teams will be selected from the high shooters in yesterday's class championships.
Karl Maust of Detroit, Mich., and

Two world trapshooting marks went by the boards yesterday in

the class championships, the first when five shoolers turned in perfect scores of 200 targets. The second occurred when K. M. Leach of Calgary, Alberta, one of the five perfect marksmen, captured the Class B title. It was the first time in history that this title had been won with a perfect score.

SEASON SEPT. 18TH

The Cubs football team, a new organization, will open its football who vies with Udet as the most cive season on Sept. 18th with the New Britain Pawnees, a team that gave the local Majors of 1981 plenty of work. Coaches Smith and McGrath and Captain Wells feel sure that the and Captain Wells feel sure that the strong the ground.

The Cubs football team, a new organization, will open its football who vies with Udet as the most cive skillful of the German pilots. Novelty stunts at the races this year will include an autogyro hurdle race, and a race to a height of one mile straight up and back to the ground. Saint John, N. B., Aug. 23.—(AP) South Enders will have a strong

FALL AT AIR RACES **STARTINGSATURDAY**

More Than 300 Miles An Hour Seen For Winner of Thompson Trophy 100-Mile Event.

By JAMES F. DONAHUE

Cleveland, Aug. 23 .- Planes hurtling through the air at more than 300 miles an hour . . . parachute jumps from dizzy heights. . . Army and marine pilots cutting crazy capers above the grandstands

foreign aces drawing gasps of awe from the crowd . . . autogyros jumping hurdles in a freak race . . gliders soaring serenely in the blue sky while stunt pilots climb and fall nearby—oh, yes, the National Air Races are with us again.

Bigger and better than ever, according to Clifford W. Henderson. managing director, will the races be this year, from Aug. 27 to Sept. speed records are . due to be shattered by some of the numerous special ships being built in all parts of the country.

This year about 40 special planes are being constructed by noted pilots for participation in the various races. Several of these are to entered in the Bendix transcontinental speed dash and the Thompson Trophy race, the two major speed events of the races. It is in these two races that the records are Carmen Barth of Cleveland, 1932 scheduled to fall. Nine und a Half Hours-Whew!

new transcontinental record during its third team championship of the ian, Cleveland, champion, 1932. the Bendix dash, covering the dis- last four Olympiads, received places 175 pound—Eddie Eagan, 1 tance from Los Angeles to New on the all time squad. The curtain New York City, champion, 1920. Yerk in 11 hours and 16 minutes, was rolled back twelve years to hon-shattering the previous record of or three fighters and the 1924 team Irish, New York City, runner-up, Frank Hawks of 12 hours and 25 produced as many more. minutes. Lowell T. Bayles of Springfield, Mass., in the Thompson event, won with an average speed of 236 miles an hour over the 100 miles. Later he set a new American record in Detroit of nearly 282 miles an hour, being killed in a crash during the at-

This year will see the shattering of both these marks, Henderson believes. Jimmy Doolittle, again an Country Club Players Get entry, says he'll do the cross country dash in from 91/2 to 10 Which accounts for the breaking of that record. Reports from the camp of Doolittle who will also enter the

Thompson event, and from the headquarters of Jimmy Wedell, in Louisiana, Russell Thaw, Roscoe Two base hits, Farr, Finnegan, A. special jobs under construction for Country Club were announced by these fliers will do from 250 to Bill Martin, local pro, this morning. sett to Quish; base on balls, off Gro- more than 300 miles an hour. Matches must be played within the And that accounts for the breaking of that record. All Races Open to Women

This year's races will welcome Two classes have been arranged so women in all events. In the past female pilots have been limited to the less speedy and hazardous of the races. Now they are able to take part in all races and have a chance for the more than \$80,000 prize money to be given winners. Among the women pilots will probably be Phoebe Omlie, Maude Tait, Gladys O'Donnell, Mrs. Marty Bowman, Marcellus King, Ruth Nichols, Mae Haizlip, Florence Klingensmith and Opal Kunz.

In addition to the Thompson and Bendix events, there are numerous other events for pilots. Among them are the Cord Cup transconti-Vandalia, O., Aug. 23.—(AP)—
With the class championships out of the way, marksmen from all parts
of the country today vied for one of and into Cleveland; the William B.

Alvord vs. Harold Alvord; Louis Chapman vs. Charles Felber; Fred Blish, Jr., vs. Crombie Donaldson; and into Cleveland; the William B.

To Harold Alvord; Louis Chapman vs. Charles Felber; Fred Blish, Jr., vs. Crombie Donaldson; and into Cleveland; the William B.

To Harold Alvord; Louis Chapman vs. Charles Felber; Fred Blish, Jr., vs. Crombie Donaldson; and into Cleveland; the William B. nental sweepstakes handicap air the most coveted prizes in trapshooting, the North American clay target championship for both men and women.

Included on today's program of the country today's program of the country today view for the classical country today view f race; Aerol Trophy race; numerous the low 70's consistently. However

qualification dashes. A team of foreign ace pilots will cup winner, Harry Benson, Paul again visit the races this year. Ballsieper and Bill Kronholm having been threatening the course par ships.

Karl Maust of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Jeanette Jay of Waverly, Iowa, winners of the North American titles last year, will defend their titles.

Two world trapshooting marks went by the boards yesterday in

Foreigners Seek Records Assolant will enter the Thompson race, thereby making it an international event and, with the dis-banding of the Schneider Trophy race, the foremost speed classic of the world.

Others who will make up the for-Others who will make up the for-

eign team are Flight Commander R. bounded once and went into the cup. L. R. Atcheriy of England, who thrilled the crowds last year with his low altitude stunting and hu-mor; Colonel George Kossowski, noted Polish war and stunt pilot; Lieutenant Tenete Abreu, Portu-

"Gyros" to Hop Hurdles In the hurdle race, the autogyros will take off and make a series of

round slug-fest Storey and Holm, both in excellent condition, gave the fast a show for their money.

In the semi-final bout, Harry Marshall, carrot-topped Bridgeport, Conn., lad, bit the dust in the second round. His opponent was Joe Gainer, of Lyracuse, N. Y.

In a preliminary Johnny Lifford of Saint John, gained a decision over Jackie Ledger, of Dover, N. H., in six hotly contested rounds which provided plenty of excitement.

West, Wright, Belknap and Hanshott, Thas been forming the backfield. In reserve will be kerr, Mullins, Franchic, Callisna, University of Southern California football to the navy's capture will be the possible visit of the navy's content fast of them. Callisna, University of Southern California football to the possible visit of the navy's content fast of them. Callisna, University of Southern California football to the possible visit of the navy's content fast of the navy's content fast of them. Callisnade this forty-seventh be the possible visit of the navy's content fast of them. Connect of them. Callisnade they take off again to continue the serve will be the possible visit of the navy's content fast of them. Callisnade they are will be the possible visit of the navy's content fast of them. Callisnade this forty-seventh be the possible visit of the navy's content fast of the navy's content fast of the navy's content fast of them. Callisnade his forty-seventh be the possible visit of the navy's content fast of the navy's content f

Flynn, Barth Choice Of Webb. For All Time Olympic Squad



Spike Webb, veteran coach of U. S. Olympic boxing teams, gives Eddie Flynn of New Orleans and Carmen Barth of Cleveland sents of hon-And, promises dynamic Cliff, or on his all time American squad. Flynn captured the welterweight and Barth the middleweight title in the 1932 games.

Los Angeles, Aug. 23.—(AP)-From the four American Olympic boxing teams Spike Webb has ian, Los Angeles, champion in 1924. coached the chunky instructor at the coached the co Irishmen, three Italians and two 1924 Jewish wearers of the padded mitt for his "all time" American team. Eddie Flynn of New Orleans and welterweight and middleweight title winners respectively whose victor-Last year Jimmy Doolittle set a les helped the United States capture

Chency the Favorite.

Pairings for the first round match-

is for the club championship play

will be match with no handicaps

The Classes

class: John Hyde vs. Charlie John-

son; Fred Bendall vs. Morgan Al-

vord; Earl Ballsleper vs. Martin

Alvord; Art Knofia vs. Dave Brown;

Paul Ballsleper vs. Harry Benson;

Judge Hyde vs. George Brown; Bill

Kronholm vs. Andy Brown; C. T. Willett vs. J. P. Cheney, Jr.

Second class: Jim Joyce vs. D. D.

Austin: C. R. Richardson vs. John

Lamenzo; C. C. Varney, bye; Sam

Alvord vs. Harold Alvord; Louis

since Charlie Johnson, President's

and should easily win the second

Gets An Ace

Nelson Smith proved himself to be

Smith was modest about the shot

and few around the clubhouse knew

of it. Although aces are few and far

between most of them at the local

club are made on the 8th and 12th

Manchester Country club caddies

took the measure of the Rockledge

club caddies at the West Hartford

match, the local caddies having won

Women members of the Manches-

ter Country club are guests at Sun-

set Ridge, East Hartford, today. Wemen of the Sunset Ridge club

class championship

both matches.

The pairings are as follows: First

Yesterday's Stars

ish, Los .'.ngeles, champion, 1924.

ish, Brooklyn, champion, 1920.

147 pounds-Eddie Flynn,

New Orleans, champion, 1932.

160 pounds-Carmen Barth.

Coach Webb's team:

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Baxter Jordan, Braves, and Tex two doubles and two singles in first game, latter won by shutout with six hit performance in night cap. Heinie Meine, Pirates—Stopped Giants with five hits. Matches For First Round;

Bump Hadley, Browns— Held Yanks to four hits to win 5-1. Billy Herman, Cubs—Pounded Philly pitching for three singles, driving in two runs. Bob Grove, Athletics—Scattered White Sox's nine hits and clouted nomer with two on. Fred Marberry,

TEN TEAMS AGAIN next week. Since this tournament IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Blanked Indians with one hit.

Ottawa and Pittsburgh To basketball coach. Put Teams Into Field This Winter; Play 44 Games Each.

Toronto, Aug. 28.—(AP)— The National Hockey League again became a ten-team circuit yesterday with Jack Tidball had been anticiwith the announcement at the semiwith the announcement at the semiannual meeting that Ottawa and
Pittsburgh will again put teams into
the field this winter. The two cities
did not operate their franchises last
winter while in 1930-31 the Pittswinter while winter while w burgh franchise was transferred to might very well be the surprise of

The grouping for the coming sea-son will be as two years ago with the Montreal Canadiens and Maroons, Toronto Maple Leafs, Ottawa and the New York Americans in the Canadian Division and the New York Rangers, Detroit Falcons, Chi-

Each team will play three home and home games with other teams in its division and two home and home contests with teams in the other division. The schedule calls for 44 games for each sextet.

Toronto, Aug. 28.—(AP)— The National Hockey League had returned to its ten club status today with the re-entry of Pittsburgh and Ottawa but where Pittsburgh's playing talent was to come from remained a moot question.

Re-entry of Ottawa caused little surprise, but Pittsburgh's was en-

tirely unexpected. The Yellow Jackets were represented at yesterday's semi-annual meeting of the board of governors by J. F. Callagaclub caddies at the West Hartford han, listed as president of the club. course yesterday morning to the He has been associated, however, tune of 22 to 5. It was a return with Bill Dwyer of the New York Americans and some observers be-lieved it possible the New Yorkers were supporting the steel city's re-turn to the fold.

GEID COACH CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Los Angeles, Aug. 23 .- (AP) -

HAIL DAVEY JONES **AS STAR TO BRING** DAVIS CUP TO U.S.

Expects To Quit Play; Has Trounced Leading Net Stars.

By CLAIRE BURCRY NEA Service Sports Writer

New York, Aug. 28-Uncle Sam, waste no more time looking for a fellow to bring back the Davis Cup. or plaster Jack Sharkey, or perhaps fill the shoes of Bobby Jones! Just hop aboard the bus that is making the rounds of the eastern tennis tournaments and get a load of Davey Jones. Right now he's crazy about ten-

mis, but after this summer he says he'll quit and take up golf. Perhaps somebody can talk him into sticking around for another Davis Cup war. Don pronounced the motors satistic beat par figures by three strokes. mis, but after this summer he says He ought to be a cinch by next sum- factory, and said one test rarked

ing the seasoned Sidney Wood, Jr., are placed over the route he and the phenomenal young Frankie Gar Wood, veteran American pilot, Parker and the British Davis Cup race for the Harmsworth trophy. 112 pounds-Fidel LaBarba, Ital veteran, Fred Perry, right out of the 126 pounds-Jackie Fields, Jew 135 pounds- Sam Mossberg, Jewtrimmed the great Vines 6-3 and 12-10 in the first two sets. Vines ful British mechanic, took the won the last three sets 6-3, 6-2 and "Miss England III" onto the course Ital-175 pound-Eddie Eagan, Irish,

Jones is something brand new in tennis. When the going is rough, he calls time out, goes into a huddle with himself, revives his spirit with a college pep talk so loud the customers can all hear, and then Don recently set the world's record goes out to knock over his oppon- for speed on water-119.81 miles an

Did I tell you that Jones is a handsome blond kid, 22 years old, 6 feet & 3-4 inches tall and weighs 191 have clocked the craft in rins near pounds? He's all athlete. He comes Algonac at speeus estimated as defend his crown. from Brooklyn, via Columbia Uni- high as 125 miles an hour. versity, where he starred in baskethe can box, too. Last March, Columbia had to de-

feat Cornell to gain a tie with Princeton for the eastern intercol-legiate basketball championship. It was a close game and all eves were on Jones, high scorer of the Lions.
Suddenly, Columbia hopes dropped as Jones stumbled, fell hard and limped to the sidelines. Cornell spurted. Then came a series of enthe individual scoring championship of the league. Not until next day did anybody learn about Jones' broken toe, suffered in the fall.

"Twe never known a player with the competitive instinct of Davey Jones," said Dan Meenan, Columbia Sherman, 21

Jones won the Longwood Bowl, highly prized tennis trophy, only last month. Among his victims were Wilbur F. (Junior) Coen, Keith Gledhill and Jack Tidball. "Jones played the best tennis I have seen exhibited by and Ameri-

can player, save Vines at his best, in the last two seasons," wrote Junior Coen in American Lawn Tennis. "He gave me a good trouncing in the semi-finals, and where a close final pated, a rout resulted. Jones was in

nis bum.'

cago Blackhawks, Boston Bruins and Pittsburgh in the American the national championship, or become a member of the Davis Cup team. I'm going into business, and the two won't mix."

There's the Jones philosophy sport just for the heck of it.

PLAYING TALENT IN DOUBT SHOE TOSSERS PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

Two of the younger horseshoe pitchers on the Manchester team have issued a challenge to Guido Giorgetti and Jim Thomson for the championship of Manchester. The latter team have accepted, and the match will be played on the Center Springs Park Courts starting at 6:80 p. m. tomorrow night. Play will be for the bast out of 15 games.

BILL CARR'S HOMECOMING

Pine Bluff, Ark., Aug. 23.—(AP)
—Bill Carr's home town is all set to
tender him a homecoming in honor of his Olympic achievements but he hasn't come home yet.

GOLDEN, FAVORITE. WINS OPEN TITLE

KAYE DON REACHES SPEED OF 115 MILES

Makes First Test of "Miss England III" In American Waters; Race Soon.

Detroit, Aug. 23 .- (AP) - The world's fastest motorboat, with her pilot, Kaye Don, British speed ace, ship were not indulging in idle at the wheel, cut a foaming wake talk, over the Harmsworth course in Lake St. Clair yesterday at a speed variously estimated from 110 to 115 miles an hour.

The stocky Wee Burn club pro, competing against the state's best professional and amateur golfers, abot 143 for the 36 holes of medal

It was the first test of "Miss the end of public appearances of the end of public appearances of the end of public appearances of the craft. He said he probably nine birdies against Golden's seven,

Meanwhile Wood continued tests Casino tennis championship on three of his "Miss America X," his new successive days. Ellsworth Vines, the national champ, defeated him on boatwell at Algonac, Mich. The two None of the amateur golfers were the fourth day, but only after the boats will not be seen together hardest kind of a battle. Jones until the first day of the race. Don and Dick Garner, his youth-

6-4. And he knew he had been in a vesterday. Twice Don took the boat down the course with throttles wide open, circling a press boat one time. and skimming dangerously close to the shore line on another run. -Observers clocked the boat at between 110 and 115 miles an hour.

> hour, at Loch Lomond Scotland, with the orat The speed of Wood's boat has not been revealed, although observers

The first heat of the Harmsworth Country Club shot an 86-78-164 ball and tennis and took a fling at race will be run September 3, with and his assistant pro Ricky Ander-rowing, football and track. I'll bet successive heats on September 5 son shot an 85-86—171. Martin had and 6.

TO BATTLE TONIGHT

Hose and Ladder Co. No. 4 will Jones returned to the court after a Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1 at the brief rest. He scored 12 points, won Blue Fields diamond on McKee the game for Columbia and grabbed street tonight at 6 o'clock. The following line-ups will take the field: Oo. No. 4 Gustafson, p Gravino, 3b

Schiebenplug, p Smith, 2b Sherman, 2b Hunt. ss Bidwell, 3b Field, c Grimason, cf Griffiths, If H. McCormick, rf. F. McCormick, If Bidwell, Frieheit. McAdams, McCormick. Shields.

BASEBALL

SPLIT DOUBLEHEADER

The West Sides defeated the Burnide Cards in the first game of a

Tennis is Jones' pet sport, but he has no intention of becoming a "ten-losers."

In season."

In the win-like to win her second straight we men's western golf title.

Mellon and Paul played best for the losers.

Mrs. Hill led the field away in the losers. losers.

The second game of the day was more or less a pitcher's battle bepar, and five strokes under the tween Falkowski of the West Side tournament record established by

and Pothinger of Burnside. Each Mrs. Lee Mids of Chicago, severa Burnside getting hits when they cut star came Mrs. J. Welter Beyer counted most. Pothinger struck out of Tulsa, Okla., holder of the Oklanine men and Falkowski fanned ten, home State championship, who card-

tin Hits 164 in 36 Hold Ricky Anderso Gets 171.

West Hartford, Aug. 28 -- (AP)-Johnny Golden of Noroton convincingly demonstrated that the ex-

play to win the title yesterday at Wampanoag. His morning card of

talking about the big Columbia would make no further runs over the 1981 National Open champion graduate. He thrilled them by blast- the course until the marker buoys trailed the Noroton player by five

W. L. Fortheringham of Glen-brook and Charles Nicoll of Indian Hill tied for second place with 147. None of the amsteur golfers were able to break 150. Dow Ahern of

Willimantic led this group with Grant Falls Down Bobby Grant of Wethersfield New England and Connecticut amuteur champion, and Charley Clare of Race Brook proved a disappointment to their followers. The Wethersfield player shot a 76 in the

turn in his card. Clare collected a 76 a total of 155. Golden succeeded to the title wen last year by Henry Cuici, who is so longer connected with a Connecticut club and therefore was ineligible to

morning, but got off to a poor start

in the afternoon play and failed to

Bill Martin of the but to play his last two holes in the morning round in par to get a 79 but he took a nine on the 17th.

RACING EVENT BESET BY MONEY TROUBLES

thusiastic yelps from the crowd as travel across the tracks to tackle President's Cup Regatta May Be Run Elsewhere Than On Potomac River.

Co. No. 1
Gustafson, p
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Metcalf, 1b
Smith, 2b
Washington, Aug. 23.(AP) — Financial troubles threaten to send the President's Cup Regatta, annual racing event witnessed by Capital officialdom, away from the historic Potomac River this year.

The power boat contests are scheduled for September 16 and 17.

James A. Councilor, chairman of the finance committee, reported to-day that contributions for the event, which last year cost approx-fmately \$4,000, are coming in slowly. He said a clause in the deed of gift provides that if the cup race is not held here it may be transferred to any city designed by the American Power Boat Association. However, interested boatmen are are working hard to keep the regatta here.

MRS. HILL FAVORITE

and Wilkinson starred for the win- ite to win her second straight we-

pitcher allowed only three hits, years ago. Just back of the Kansas

The Manchester Green Girls will meet the Charter Oak Girls at the charter Oak Girls at the Green diamond at 6:15 o'clock tonight.

Charlie Rowland, catcher released by Atlanta recently, has been signed by the Galveston club of the Texas League.

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TO RUN FOR ASSEMBLY

(Continued trom Page Cus)

the Manchester Sand and Gravel

Company and is, perhaps, as well known as any other resident of Manchester. He has proved a capa-

honor of occupying the master's chair in that lodge. Through his contracting business he has estab-lished many connections throughout

the state and he should be in a

position to ably represent the town

College Graduate
John L. Jenney came to Manches-

ter as an office manager for Cheney

Brothers. He is a graduate of Brown University and was on that

University's ball team. While with

this past year was made its commander.

Candidates Few
Until today candidacies for local offices have been scarce. The only

interest seemed to be in the offices

of constable and justice of the

peace. Whether there will be further candidates for the Legislature re-

mains to be seen. The 'tiresome,

thankless job of Selectman seems to

have cooled the ardor of local pos-

sibilities for that office. Applications

A contest for constable is assured

in the republican primary. Gerald

Risley, who has been a constable for

tion papers and put the paper in cir-

plications for renomination as will

GEN. MONTANARI DIES

Florence, Italy, Aug. 23.—(AP)—General Umberto Montanari, one of

during the World War, died today. In 1919 he commanded the Italian

Charles Crockett of Birch street.

held on Tuesday, September 13. Constable Contest.

in the Legislature.

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LOST-SMALL POCKETBOOK be tween Madison and Bissell streets. Finder please return to 79 Foster street, and receive reward.

PAY CHECK LOST-Notice is here bygiven that Pay Check No. W1... 62, payable to John Klein, for week ending Aug. 18, 1932 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Dept. Main Office, Chency Bros.

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WANTED-WILL PAY up to \$125 cash for good Model A Ford coup or sedan. What have you for sale? Write Box Y, Herald.

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WHETHER NEW FURNITURE is desired, or the old is to be recovered, you'll find this shop eager to be of se.vice to you in the selection of pieces or materials. Many appealing samples to choose from. Phone 3615 for service, Manchester Upholstering Co. Geo. J Holmes Decorative Upholsterer, 244 Main street. Established 1922.

UPHOLSTERING, OLD Furniture reupholstered like new at special low summer prices. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. Estimates furnished. Watkins Bros. Phone

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

SILVERLANE BUS LINE, operat ed by Perrett & Glenney. Terminals-Charter Oak and Main streets. State and Front streets in Hartford. Schedule o. trips obtainable .rom driver. Chartered Pullman Bus Service. Special parties to any point. Estimates furnished on request. Phone 3063,

GENERAL TRUCKING, local and vice. Modern trucks, experienced you want, we'll take care of it for men, guaranteed prompt delivery, all goods insured while in transit. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers Before contracting for service get our estimate. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864, Perrett & Gienney Inc.

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WASHING MACHINE, VACUUM cleaner, phonograph, clock, gun, lock repairing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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FOR SALE-BABY CARRIAGE in good condition. Reasonable, 145 Pearl.

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FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture, dining room set, beds, tables. chairs, washing machine, ice box: also bicycle. Telephone 6464-

WANTED—TO BUY 58

BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write Nathan Liverant, Coichester, Conn. Telephone 97.

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SINGLE ROOMS OR SUITES in Johnson Block with modern improvements. Phone Harrison 6917 or janitor 7685.

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

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS flat of five rooms, all improvements and garage. Inquire 18 Fairview street or telephone 7257.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs tenement, all improvements, newly painted, 49 Eliro street. Phone 6720 AND 5 ROOM TENEMENTS-Walnut near Pine street, improvements, white plumbing \$15-\$18. New rent 4 rooms \$26. Inquire

Tailor Shop. Tel. 5080. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with all latest improvements. Inquire at 71 Cooper street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROO!" flat, 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 improve-ments, 329 East Center street. Tel.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, modern improvements including heater. 38 Ridgewood street. Incuire 146 Bissell street. Tel. 4980. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, sec-

ond floor, all improvements at 137 FOR RENT-MODERN & ROOM tenement, 93 Charter Oak street,

between Spruce and Main. Apply 701 Main street. FOR RENT- 3 ROOM modern apartment, at 36 Maple street. Tel.

OR 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.

you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700. 8 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. In-

quire 30 Walker, Tel. 7268. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement modern conveniences. Apply to J P. Tammany, 90 Main street.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-PART OF MY farm house to adults. Rent reasonable. Write Box Z, Herald or telephone

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-2 LOTS on Centerfield 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 roac stand. Price \$2800-Cash \$900. Everett T. Mc-Kinney, 95 Foster. Tel. 5230.

AIDING IN BANDIT HUNT, **SLAIN BY THEIR VICTIM**

Chicago, Aug. 23 .- (AP) - James Madden, 40, a building inspector, was shot and killed today by a negro estaurant owner who mistook him and two policemen for gangsters. Madden and the policemen were pursuing three men who a few minutes previously had fired at Crawford Wilson, the restaurateur. The chase led back to the restaurant, where both groups of men left their automobiles.

Wilson said he thought the gang-sters had returned with reinforcements, and he opened fire with a shotgun. His son, Frank, 17, began shooting with a pistol. Madden was the only one struck.

An elephant's trunk contains nearly 40,000 muscles.

NEW LIBRARY READY IN NEXT TWO WEEKS

Work of Remodeling Interior of

The work of remodeling the School street Recreation Cente: will probably be completed within the next two weeks. Already the changes have reached an advanced stage through three weeks of labor. As soon as the work is completed, the South Manchester Library will be moved into the building. This will undoubtedly be completed during the support of the movement.

The main gymnasium has been left toward bringing the price of wheat-intact. The auditorium, ladies' readfloor and the cafeteria and adjoining have been taking over for library thement today as the producers ar purposes as well as most of the main distributors considered furth reading room on the first floor.

The office formerly used by the physical education teachers, W. J. Clarke and Miss Blanche F. Feder. has been removed to provide added space. A stairway has been cut from the auditorium to the five rooms upstairs. The entrance to the swim-Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first | been partitioned off from the library section. There have been several other changes of a minor nature.

TEN ALL STAR BOUTS, SANDY BEACH TONIGHT

The weekly amateur boxing show at Sandy Beach Arena, Crystal Lake, will get under way tonight at 8:15 o'clock with another all-star card to be presented to the thrillseeking boxing fan. In a bout that should stir local interest Raymond Pagani will tackle the popular Young Lockwood of Broad Brook. Lockwood who has been going along with a steady streak of wins meets in the local bantamweight a tough hard opponent as Pagani has in the long distance moving, livery setgood account of himself. Both these little fellows are southpaws with ability to hit, meaning a bout of real action is in store for all

> The star bout brings together Young Leonard of Stafford and Walter Bartnicki of Norwich. Both these boys have cleaner up all opposition in their weight and are at present the two leading welterweights in the state. Leonard a from start to finish.

In another bout that for fight will find no equal Farmer Mankin of Norwich meets the hard-hitting Larry Stone of Ware, Mass. Both boys can hit like nobody's business this contest.

In the remaining bouts that go to assembled. Danny Snyder, Henry this morning. Baron and Henry Turce te from Norwich; Battling Frenchy, Bert Paul Banning of East Hampton and many others.

All present at the bouts tonight amateur boxing show with action the motto from start to finish.

N. E. DEMOCRATS LOYAL AS ANY, ASSERTS WALSH

New York, Aug. 23.—(AP) Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, said today at 1 Democratic National campaign headquarters that the Democrats of New England will be as loyal on election as those of any other section of the country. The Senator visited James A. Farley, Democratic National chairman. some disappointment in Massachusetts and other New England states over the failure of the National convention to nominate former Governor Alfred E. Smith, but added that this feeling was gradual-

ly disappearing and will be more

day by dissatisfaction of Republican

ONE GOVERNOR FAVORS **ARMS IN FARM STRIKE**

(Continued from Page One)

Recreation Center Going a group which on Monday staged a parade through Cherokee, O'Brien and Sioux counties, announced in-

late September.

The recreation activities will still North Dakota farmers, mean-continue but with reduced quarters.

North Dakota farmers, mean-while are concentrating all efforts

ing room, club rooms on the second The milk strike in this vicinity, in which dairy farmers are attemptping-pong room on the first floor ing to obtain a 100 per cent price have been taking over for library increase, seemed on the road to se terms of the contract they seek

NEBRASKA HOLD-UP Emerson, Neb., Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Three hundred Nebraska farmer attempting to blockade the Siou City market, halted a livestock train ming pool and shower baths has here last night. They separated been partitioned off from the library the cars, but failed to free any or the livestock the train was carrying Members of the train crew, by ruse, escaped and proceeded to Nacora, Neb., coming back later and taking the train on to Sioux City The farmers left soon after th crew had departed for Nacora. Cour

> tigation of the affair. SHERIFF WILL NOT ACT Nacora, Neb., Aug. 23.—(AP)— Two dozen Nebraskr farmers early Toronto 45 today halted a livestock train for three quarters of an hour, as they moved to strengthen the blockade to prevent movement of stock and farm produce to Sloux City.

Sheriff George A. Sanford, at Dakota City, called by reports that 250 men had stopped the train and were unloading the stock, arrived to find the train ready to proceed.

opened but that no stock was miss-The stopping of the train, Sanford said, climaxed nearly a week of activity by Dakota county farmers to

enforce the farmers holiday movement. All highways into Sioux City through Dakota county are blocked. The sheriff today said no action was contemplated against the men who stopped the train. "I do not believe here will be any

cagey, willing boxer, Ba nicki a more attempts to stop trains," he slugger who carries T. N. T. in said. "The highway blockade will either hand should provide a bout continue, however, but we do not exthat will keep the fans howling pect any trouble over it as the farmers are all in sympathy with the move."

LIVESTOCK TURNED BACK Omaha, Aug. 23-(AP) - The picket lines established by Iowa making a natural fight the start of farmers across roads leading from Iowa to Omaha were tightened today and only the arrival of a demake up the all-star card Match- puty sheriff prevented 50 farmers maker Glosch has as fine an array from dumping a load of cream out-of boxs to choose from as were ever side the city limits of council bluffs

The driver of the cream truck, B. H. Brandt, refused to turn back at Troy and Al Satryb of Rockville; the request of the farmers. Some Mike Murphy, Eddie Banning and pickets favored dumping Brandt's Paul Banning of East Hampton and load, but Deputy Sheriff P. Owen dissuaded them.

Brandt was allowed to continue. are again assured of another real He said, however, he would not attempt the trip to Omaha tomorrow. The farmers said they had turned back ten truckloads of livestock during the night. The drivers they said, readily agreed to turn back. Passenger cars also were all beinge

halted for inspection.

During the night two truck loads of livestock were permitted to pass. The owners of the trucks had satisfied the leaders that their need of ready cash through sale of livestock was beyond the ordinary.

ABOUND-EUROPE CRASH

Senator Walsh said there was in a parachute but his mechanic was noon played the Druid Hills front killed. The pilot and mechanic of nine in par. the second plane both landed safely in parachutes. All the Italian entries were withdrawn.

WRESTLER DIES OF HURTS Toronto, Ont., Aug. 28.—(AP) — is an entrant in the St. Louis open golf tournament, to be revived this Ont., died today from a broken neck fall. The entry of Jock Hutchison, counterbaianced on election business men and workers with the economic situation under President suffered in a wrestling match at veteran professional, also has been Kirkland Lake last Friday.

How They Stand YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League St. Louis 5, New York 1. Boston 6, Detroit 5, Washington 4, Cleveland 0. Philadelphia 8, Chicago 1. National League

Pittsburgh 6, New York 1 (1st.) New York 4, Pittsburgh 8 (2nd.) Boston 7, St. Louis 2 (1st.) St. Louis 8, Boston 0 (2nd.)

Chicago S, Philadelphia 4. Internationa League Toronto 11, Baltimore 2. Jersey City 7, Rochester 3. Newark 11, Montreal 7. Buffalo 4, Albany 8.

> THE STANDINGS American League

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	Brooklyn 66	57	.5
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TODAY'S GAMES

American League Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston.

Montreal 69

Rochester 70

Albany 59

Jersey City 61

National League New York at Pittsburgh. Boston at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.)

LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL Runs-Klein, Phils 135. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates 49. AMERICAN Batting-Foxx, Athletics .358. Runs-Foxx, Athletics 119. Hits-Manush, Senators 169.

Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics Stolen bases- Chapman, Yanks

MORBID HUBBY

(Others unchanged).

Madison, Wis.-Her husband was "wholesale prevaricator," claimed Mrs. Ann Louise Drewson, 27, local beautician, in suing her husband, George H. Drewson, Jr., for divorce. He was always threatening suicide. making believe he had taken poison and then issuing "death-bed state-ments," she said. The divorce was granted.

BASEBALL GAME

Tonight at the Fouracres the Pilots and Atlas will battle each other in the West Side League at 6 p. m. Each team has a good chance of clinching the championship of the second round and a good game

should be assured. MAKES PAR LOOK EASY

Atlanta.-(AP)-Bob Nowell of Monroe, Ga., showed the golfing population of Atlanta a few things the other day when he played 27 Rome, Aug. 28,-(AP)- Two holes on two local courses, 26 of Italian planes participating in the them in par. Playing at Ansley around-Europe air race crashed to- Park, Nowell scored 17 straight pars day. The pilot of one landed safe.y during the morning, and that after-

> ARMOUR AFTER ANOTHER TITLE

St. Louis .- (AP) -- Tommy Ar mour, winner of the event in 1980.

By FRANK BECK

Then we'll be on our merry funny as you ever hope to see."

Now, don't you worry, litAnd that was right. The race

arrest." When Duncy walked outside th sail he heard a loud and

you've done and our res you've more than won. Yo saved this little monkey, w we think was more than fair."

tle monk! There's not a thing track was an interesting place to fear." The judge proved kind as kind could be. "The monkey now is free," said he. "Till have the co-coanuts brought in. You've done your very best,
"The cocoanuts will do some good 'cause we will use them as we should and feed them to the other thoughtless monkeys we should said feed them to the other thoughtless monkeys we should said feed them to the other thoughtless monkeys we

PLEASANT VALLEY FIRE **WORK OF PYROMANIA**

Three Blazes Within Five Days At Lathrop Farm - Suspect Youthful Employe.

A pyromaniac is today believed Manchester. He has proved a capa-ble Selectman this past year and al-though he was among the leaders in last year's primary and election it is practically certain he will in-crease that vote this year. Up un-til last year Mr. Thornton gave most of his spare time to Manchester-lodge of Masons attaining the high-honor of occurring the masters responsible for the three fires that have occurred on the John Lathrop farm in the Pleasant Valley section of South Windsor. This was more clearly defined as a result of the fire last night when bed clothes, sprinkled with gasoline, were discovered burning in an unused room in the

Since the death of Mr. Lathrop in

an automobile accident between Bolton and Andover some four vears ago the farm has been held as an estate being occupied by Mrs. Lathrop and her two daughters. The Lathrop farm was long considered one of the best equipped tobacco farms in the East Hartford-South Windsor section and fully fifty acres of tobacco was at one time under cultivation. Since his death the farm has not been conducted by any member of the family and this year it was leased to the L. B. Hass and made a hest of friends through this efficient handling of mill sports. farm has not been conducted by any growers on a large scale and operating several different farms. Buell Grant of Henry street, Manchester, is the general manager of their active in the American Legion and farms and James Callahan is the

man in charge at the Lathrop farm.

The fire of Thursday night started in the barn in which were housed six horses brought to the farm that day. An effort was made to get them out before the fire go: to them and two were actually led outside, but they rushed back into the fire and were destroyed as were ten tons of hay, a large amount of oats, small farm tools and a tractor. The loss to the Lathrop family for the first fire was estimated at may be filed until midnight Monday,

\$8,000. The arrival of the East August 29. The Primary will be Hartford fire department prevented the further spread of the fire to the house and tobacco sheds, the latter containing all of the tobacco, which was harvested. On Saturday night an automobile some years today took out nominawas being driven by the house. The family was sitting out on the front culation this afternoon with the in-

verenda when the automobile driver tention of filing the petition before drove into the yard and notified Monday. James Foley, Clarence them that a small ell at the rear of Anderson and Charles the house was burning. This was present constables, will file their apfought with what water could be secured until the East Hartford department sent a piece of apparatus

State police were called in and an investigation started. In addition to the commanders of the Italian Army the family there is also a youth about 16 years of age who has been working around the farm, sleeping troops at the occupation of Dalmathere nights. When the ' was discovered last night it was so evident to First Assistant Chief John Armstrong of the East Hartford department that the fire had beer set that he got into communication with the State police. A conference was held between members of the family and the police and there have been de-

and confined the fire to the small

Last Night's Fights

velopments that are likely to result

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

in an arrest.

Pittsburgh, 6.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Charles Belan-ger, Canada, knocked out Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, 2. Pittsburgh-Joe Marcus, Tacoma Wash., outpointed Patsy Hennigan,

at the home of L. F. Ward, Hebron, Conn., Thursday, Aug. 25th, 10:30 a. m. (D. S. T.) including Brass Andirons, Curly Maple Bureau, Mahogany Sideboard, Glass, Crockery and a large num-

Carl B. Jones, Auctioneer.

Antique Auction

ber of other items. If stormy, next fair day.



(READ THE STORY, TRUEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When Duncy and the monkey stopped before the jail, kind learn that I'm appreciative. Come Duncy hopped right down and said, "I'll go inside and tell the judge we're here.

"Your fine these coccanuts will races grand. They'll also be as

"Hail!" It quite surprised him when he saw the other Tines there.

Said Scouty, "We know what you've done and our respect you've more than won. You've saved this little monkey, which

The monkey then said, "It's the mont store."

GAS BUGGIES—Resolved—

THIS BOOK ON CHILD PSYCHOLOGY SAYS IT IS THATS VERY IMPORTANT THAT RIGHT AN WE PARENTS CONTROL THEIR TEMPERS WHEN THE JUST CHILD IS PRESENT WATCH IT SETS A GOOD EXAMPLE.







SENSE AND NONSENSE

We are honestly sorry for the man who is forced to honestly go through bankruptcy, but we are more hon-estly serry for the man or woman who becomes morally bankrupt.

Officer—What's the idea of open-ing your window and blowing that horn?

Welch—I have to. It's a sliding CONTRIBUTING FACTORS TO THE PROBLEM OF JUVENILE

about at their ages than their mothers would have thought of talking about the things their daughters discuss now — — Even break.

MILDRED (the daughter of a stayed behind to dress after fire dentist)—Well, dear, have you asked had been discovered in their apart-

A young couple came to the parsonage of a popular minister to be married. After the ceremony, there was an awkward pause. The young man and his lovely bride maintained an embarrassed silence. The minister, in order to relieve the situe. ter, in order to relieve the situa-tion, said to the bridegroom: Minister-Well, salute the bride.

Bridegroom (shaking the bride by the hand)-I congratulate you. A MAN'S LOVE IS LIKE A WATCH . . . EVERYTHING RUNS

Joe-Those girls are alike. They must be twins. Jim. No. They just patronize

the same beauty shop.

Mother—Now, son, are there any questions you would like to ask? Anything at all. Don't be afraid. Son (after considerable heavy thinking)—Well, yes, there IS some-thing I've been wanting to know for

a long, long time. Mother (her heart failing her)-Well—son, what is it? Son—Mother, just HOW do they make bricks?

It doesn't take much for a young CUB to get the idea that he's a

Husband (at dinner)-Do you mean that there is only one course tonight?

Mrs. Junebride-Yes, dear. You dear. You see when the steak caught fire and fell into the pudding I had to use the soup to put it

A Scotchman and an Irishman participated in a riot. The Irishman got into the riot because it was a fight; the Scotchman got into the riot because it was free.

WHAT OUR COUNTRY NEEDS IS A GOOD SPOT REMOVER TO REMOVE SPOTS MADE BY Diner-Isn't there a beauty parlor next door?

Waiter-A lady runs a place for reducing figures, sir.

Diner—Then I'd be obliged to you if you would have her work on this dinner check awhile before I pay

in my apartment.

The sweet young thing of today would no more think of discussing the things their mothers talked the things their mothers talked with NATURAL CONTROL:

THE PROBLEM OF JUVENILE DISCIPLINE AND CONTROL DISCIPLINE DISC WITH NATURAL GAS.

HOT FIRE - COOL HEAD

Brooklyn.—Jacob Schiller's wife stayed behind to dress after fire father for my hand yet?

BASHFUL SUITOR—No. Every time I step in his office I lose courage. Today I allowed him to pull another tooth.

had been discovered in their apartments. Her husband and son had already left the building, believing she was following immediately. When she was ready, smoke and flames cut off her escape. Under the step of the step o

Madison, Wis.—If they couldn' take it out of his pocket, they'd take it out of his hide, bandits who held up Edward Kink, 47, figured. So, when they found only a nickel in his pocket they became so angry that STARTS PICKING HIM APART
TO SEE WHAT MAKES IT GO.

BRAVO, NATHAN

Troy, N. Y.—Nathan Bailey, 13, believes that one boy should help another. So far he has collected \$40 from his schoolmates to add to a A mother had just been telling her small son some of the "facts of life" and when she finished she said:

Mother—Now, son a would hele so far he has collected to a fund being raised for Stephen Nedorszik, boy hero who suffered the loss of one arm when he attempted to put a baby robin back into its nest on a high tension pole.



Few women are interested THESE PATENT SPOT REMOV- material matters except when they're buying clothes.

Toonerville Folks



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WELL -- HERE'S TH' BAD NEWS --- "DEAR HOOPLE! INCLOSED IS A HUNDRED "EGAD, M'LAD -DOLLAR BILL THANKS FOR TAKING THE RAP FOR US IN read it again! THE HOOZE-GOW, WHEN TH' COPS RAIDED YOUR OFFICE AND GRABBED OFF OUR STILLS - SIGNED -JAM & LE EARNED

SCORCHY SMITH

A Promise

By John C. Terry





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

OUT OUR WAY

DAT DE KIND ER

PEOPLE WHUT MAKE

MAH BLOOD BOIL -

STAND AN' WATCH

By Williams

I'D GO A LONG

WAYS OUT OF MY

BIG ICKS MAD

A STARTIN'T RAIN

AN' NOBODYS

CAUSE ITS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







OUD MOUTHED DAWSON SQUAWKS EVEN LOUDER I DOESN'T NEED NO MILITARY ESCORT!! FURTHERMORE, GIT THIM SWABS OFF'N MY SHIP AFORE ! THAN USUAL. YOU WEEL TAKE THROWS 'EM OFF! ORDERS FROM CAPITAN EASY.





SALESMAN SAM

Sam—By a Neck!

By Small







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eleven model rooms

marked at

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disposal of our entire Furniture stock (not furniture bought solely for sale purposes) in other words we must

condense our warehouse....our furniture floors must go

through complete readjustment (the new eleven model

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greatest opportunity in years to select hundreds of suites

and separate pieces marked at HALF PRICE AND

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Beef Kidneys 15c each

5 lbs.19c

Makes fine flavored

Apple Sauce and very

Golden Bantam Corn

Strant's Baby Limas

Hot and Sweet Green

Fresh Beets and Carrots

Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 10c

Cold Cuts 25c 1/2 lb.

Dutchess Apples.

good for pies.

Peppers

Seedless Grapes

Yellow Peaches

Blackberries

Beef Liver.

PINEHURST

Fancy Crabapples

From Taintor in Bolton

Fresh shipment of Fish

including

Beef 17c

Crisco, 1 lb. 19c. 3 lbs. 55c

Hellman Salad Dressing

17c Pint, 29c Quart

Ripe Cantaloupes

10c, 3 for 25c

Ripe Bananas

3 lbs. 19c

Peerless Pastry

5 lb. bag 26c

New Low Price

Swordfish 33c lb.

Fillet of Haddock

Armour's Corned

Mackerel

Butterfish

Fillet of Sole

We have taken drastic measures to enforce quick

½ Price

Donald McInnis, manager of the local McLellan Stores, has returned to his duties after a week's vacation spent at his home in Lynn, Mass., and at Hampton Beach, N. H.

George L. Jacquemin, of 45 East M'ddle Turnpike, enlisted in the United States Navy yesterday in the Hartford recruiting office. After 12 weeks of training he will be trans-terred to the Atlantic Jer

EVERY THURSDAY COLLEGE INN. Bolton

Round and Square Dancing. Jimmy Connelly, Prompter. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney Holl street spent the week-end Charleston Beach.

The regular meeting of Troop 6, Boy Scouts, of the South Methodist church, scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled this week,

ADVERTISEMENTS ENROLL NOW

The office of the Connecticut
Business College is open every day
and 3.ening this week. Students
are enrolling for Day and Evening
sessions. Call and register.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Wednesday A. M. Specials



Blue Ribbon

Salad Dressing (Fresh shipment.)

Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise

ARMOUR'S

Jack Frost Cane

Sugar

16-qt. **59c**

All for

25c

Good Luck Jar Rubbers, 3 pkgs. 20c (Full line of all canning necessities.) William's Spices, 8 for (Ground or whole. Regular at 10c.) Sheffield Milk, 4 cans

Jensen's Sound Ripe

TOMATOES 16-qt. basket 31c

Baskets weigh approximately 30 lbs. a piece. Every tomato sound and ripe. Wonderful for table, juice or canning. Also in four quart baskets at 10c a basket.

Native, White

Peaches Large size. Fresh stock

2 doz. 25c **Oranges**

1 lb. Fresh Lean Hamburg

1 lb. Fresh Pork Chops

Beef Stew 2 lbs. 25c Clams

Beechnut Cooked

10 lbs. 42c Spaghetti 3 cans 25c

Tapping's Drink Preparation, pkg. 10c (Lemon or orange. Jus' dissolve contents in one quart of ice water.) quart Peaches or 1 lb. Bananas and 1 large 2 1-2 pound pkg. Bisquick, all for88c (A regular 42c value.)

POTATOES

peck 19¢ Large size. First quality, hand sorted, new

Clapp Favorite Canning

Pears

Another delivery for tomorrow a. m

Cantaloupes 2 for 19c Luscious, pink, ripe melons!

1 lb. Shoulder Lamb Chops

Sausage Meat 25c

2 qts. 25c

All for

David Chambers Contractor and Builder

New MAYTAG WASHER \$79.50 Large Porcelain Tub Patented Wringer. Easy Terms.

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Home Made Sugar Crullers or Plain Doughnuts 15c dozen Home Made Snowflake Biscuit10c dozen Home Made Peach Pies from fresh fruit 19c each Land o' Lakes Butter 25c lb. Land o' Lakes Cheese, 2, 1-2 pkgs. 25c

Sirloin, Short or Top Round Steak, best of Beef, Your choice 39c lb., 2 lbs. 75c Our Home Made Sausage Meat 19c lb. Our Fresh Ground Hamburg for a meat loaf, 2 lbs. 25c Lean Rib Corned Beef 8c lb. Fancy Boneless Brisket Corned Beef 22c and 25c lb.

Lean Tender Beef, cut up to stew 19c lb. Early June Peas, new pack . . . 11c can, 3 cans for 29c Baker's Cocoa, 1-2 lb. can 10c Fresh Picked Golden Bantam Corn 12c dozen Columbia River Salmon, 1-2 size flat can 10c, 3 for . . 25c

Native Yellow Onions, 5 lbs. for 10c DIAL 5111

MANCHESTER · CONN

Thrifty Shoppers Shop Hale's Weekly For



WEDNESDAY Morning SPECIALS

(Store closes at 12 o'clock)

Regular 19c and 25c

Cotton Prints

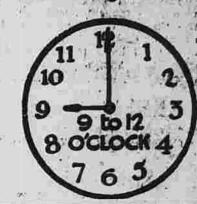
Just think of this value for Wednes-

day shoppers! Regular 19c and 25c

cotton prints at 10c. Buy enough for school and home frocks. Choice

of handkerchief lawns, plain broad-

cloths and cotton prints. 36 inches



17c Ladies' 10c Cloth, yard ...

Good quality ladies' cloth. 36-inches wide. Regular 17c quality. (Main floor, left.)

Feather-Filled 59c Bed Pillows, ea.

Again we repeat! Quality bed pillows filled with all new feathers. (Main floor, left.)

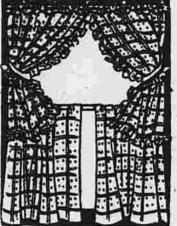
Pillow Cases, 122c

Good quality pillow cases at a special low price for Wednesday morning. (Main floor, left.)

Again We Repeat! Bordered

wide. Color-fast.

Cottage Sets



Again we repeat those lovely floral bordered cottage sets at 44c a pair. The last time we out quickly. Another big lot for tomorrow. * Excellent for bathroom, bedroom and kitchen.

Curtains-Main Floor, left,

Cottons -Main Foor,

> Heavy Cotton **Bed Sheets**

59°

Keen shoppers morrow a. m. for these sheets. First quality. Heavy cotton. 81x99 inches. (Main floor, left.)

Women's 50c Rayon



Special! Close-Out! Mesh Hose Cotton Frocks

Looking for a good hosiery buy? Then shop Hale's tomorrow morning for these fine rayon mesh hose. Women will buy them for home

wear. Girls for school and sports. In smart tones. First quality. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10. A manufacturers close-out enables us to offer them at this price.



right

39c

\$1.00 to \$2.95 **Shower Curtains**

floor, left.)

One rack of high

grade summer cot-

tons to close-out at

\$1.00. Not all sizes

in each style. Good

buys. Styles for miss and madam.

Color-fast. (Main

Out they go. Regular \$1.00, \$1.95 and \$2.95 shower curtains at 59c. Those who can use them will get some real good buys.

"Eltime" Electric **Utility Clocks**

Regular \$1.00 retailer. Small size electric clock that can be used anywhere. . Guaranteed works. Pastel colors. Housefurnishings-Basement

muslin gowns, silk bloomers, cot-ton bloomers, step-ins. (Main floor, rear.) 25c Johnson Baby Powder

One bargain table of underwear-

One Table

Underwear

Limit 2 cans to a customer. Wed-nesday a. m. only at 12c. (Main floor, right.) 25c Milk of

Magnesia Tooth Paste ... Kills acid mouth condition. Makes teeth white and clean. (Main

House's Wednesday A. M. Specials

Men's 35c to 50c 79c Hose, 3 pairs New patterns in fine quality hose. Regular 35c to 50c grades.

Boys' Blouses

48c and Shirts ... Values to \$1.00. Buy them now for school.

Men's Blue 48c Work Shirts

Good quality. Ten dosen on sale tomorrow a. m. Shop early.

600! Men's Shirts

(Values to \$1.50)

Tomorrow! 50 dosen quality shirts featured at 89c. Values to \$1.50. A good assortment of fabrics and colors. Wednesday a. m. only 89c.





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