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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1932.

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### CANDIDATES SLOW IN FILING NAMES

Many Local Possibilities But AGED MAN LOST, Most of Them Are Undecided About Running For Office - Rogers and Thornton Given Assurance By Frank Williams.

An air of uncertainty surrounds candidacies for town offices today as several names have come forward but most of them accompanied by indecision. Yesterday's anneuncement in The Herald that Thomas J. Rogers and William J. Thornton would be General Assem-

were practically assured of a large relative. amount of support from the Taxpayers' League last night when Selectmap Frank V. Williams, a League the note when they returned home executive, congratulated them upon from their first trip to the police their decision and told them he station and searched the missing hoped they would be elected. Select- man's room in an effort to find some man Williams had previously considered running for the Assembly the find was reported to the police but has since decided not to. His at 2 o'clock, all policemen that could running mate, Selectman Sherwood be spared from their regular beats G. Bowers, said he had not decided were sent to ponds in the south end whether he would be a candidate for to locate Cooney. the Legislature but it is known that think it would be any use to run

cendidates for Selectmen again. on an automobile ride. They and other members of the Tax-Board but none have stated definite-David Chambers, local contractor, has been mentioned as a possible candidate but he told The Herald to-day he has not decided definitely to run for Belectman. W. W. Robertson, former Belectman, has also been son, former Belectman, has also been maintenance. A heavy fog began to the came editor of the new Outlook, and the came editor of the new Outlook, Smith said he would not go to Sea-Strickland who is anxious to retire fog, making the search increasingly from his civic duties.

Keith and Glenne Selectman George E. Keith will again be a candidate and may be chairman of the new board. W. success. Officers John Cavagnaro, George Glenney will again be a can-didate for nomination having served Lester Behrend and Captain Herbut one year on the board. Here man Schendel took part in the and there several other possible search, as did Life Guard Frank names have been mentioned but Busch of Globe Hollow. actual candidacies are scarce so far. Monday night is the last opportunity

will hold a meeting tonight and no and woods, scouring the woods as doubt the several candidacies will far west as Keeney street, to the

### **PETITION SIGNERS**

### Those Who Endorse Levitt's drowning himself by the use of stones or other heavy weights to From Caucus Lists.

ocratic and Republican parties are legally empowered to strike from ployment in town has led him to their caucus lists the names of say that he was becoming a burden those who have signed petitions for to those who were taking care of an independent Republican party in him. the State elections this fall, according to an opinion given today by Deputy Attorney-General Ernest L. WATERBURY CLOCK CO.

The opinion was requested by Re-publican Registrar of Voters F. C. Neville of Avon. In the opinion is cited the provision of Chapter 83 of the Public Acts of 1981, that such Six Hundred Hands Now Re- brewery formerly owned by Terry a new party inserted as the result of petitions, shall be conducted in accordance with the statutes relative to party caucuses and conven

from, has not filed a list of independents, nor has Redding, the home of Prof. Albert Levitt, prime ing the next few weeks. The convats and piping and other metal was mover of the new party, who has been in the hands of a Sustain to be sold for junk, and that already announced his candidacy perior Court receiver for two weeks. some of the bricks were taken from it has many orders but lacked work- the walls by the homeless to build ing capital, which is now expected.

A total of 5,600 petitioners is nec-

Two Petitions Here

Two positions have been checked here by Town Cierk Samuel J. Turkington to certify as to the copie endorsed the Levil gas to the chief executive would deliver endorse every automobile for out that only the gas to the chief executive would deliver endorse every automobile for out that only the gas to the chief executive would deliver the chief of examples of amound the chief executive would deliver the chief of executive would enterin Two petitions have been checked here by Town Clerk Samuel J.

### **NOTE AT HOME** HINTS SUICIDE

Robert Cooney, 80, Quits Summer St. Home of Son-In-Law Last Night; Search Woods and Ponds.

Reported missing at 1:20 o'clock this morning, Robert Cooney, 80years-old father-in-law of John bly candidates has cleared the air Evald Johnson of 100 Summer considerably with regard to those two positions and Republican leadbelieve that they will have no today, despite a widespread search opposition. Candidates for the conducted by the Manchester police of Selectmen produce the air force. Police began working on of uncertainty more than any other theory of suicide when Mr. and Mrs. Johnson found Cooney's watch and chain in his room, with a note ask-T. J. Rogers and W. J. Thornton ing that the articles be given to a

clue to his disappearance. When

Cooney was last seen in Nelson he confided in friends that he didn't Buck's store on South Main street, opposite Spring street. He left home at 3 o'clock for a walk, declinagainst Rogers and Thornton.

Selectmen Candidates

Both Bowers and Williams will be and son-in-law to accompany them

payars' League have sought possible candidates to run with them for the secured at the headquarters of Hose Company, No. 3, and also into the task of recreating a magay that they would file nominations. from No. 1's, a search being zine, letting folks speculate as to mentioned but is uncertain yet. The settle over the water and by 8 same is true of Selectman Wells A. o'clock the ponds were blanketed in

The police then centered their ac-

Cover Woods The fog lifted at 5 o'clock this given to file proposals.

The Republican town committee shift continued the search of ponds the east as far as Gardner street. It was uncomfortably hot in the Roosevelt, who served on the woods and the policemen looked editorial board. weary and worn at noon, when they

left the scene to get some sleep. LOSE PARTY RANK The police believe that the nonface of any of the ponds or the fallure to discover any discarded wearing apparel may be due to the man hold his body down. Around the New Group To Be Cut site of the icehouse at Globe Hollow there are many such stones and considerable attention was given to this spot, without avail.

Lived Here a Year Cooney has been a resident of Manchester for a year, coming here Hartford, Aug. 24 .- (AP) -- Dem- when thrown out of work in New

### **CALLS BACK 200 MORE**

Past Ten Days.

Waterbury, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Two hundred more of the Waterbury ly equipped brewery and found little counties today.

Less than 200 names of signers of Clock Company and it subsidiaries, more than four brick walls and a Approximately independent Republican party petitions from about four towns have been received by the secretary of state.

Clock Company and the Company roof—and the walls weren't complete either.

Folice said they believed that makes 600 men and women called the woodwork and flooring had been back during the past ten days.

Plans are now being made for the poor residents of the neighborhood calling back of more employees dur-

### RORABACE NOT TO ATTEND MEETING OF LEADERS

### THE "FAMILY PLANE" AND ITS COMPANY



Turning trans-Atla ic flying into a family affair, Lieut. Col. George Hutchinson, his wife and two ighters are pictured . bove with the four other mem bers of their crew just before they hopped off from floyd Bennett Field, New York, bound for Europe. Left to right are Norman W. Alley, cameraman; Lieutenant Colonel Hutchinson; Janet Lee Hutchinson; Mrs. Hutchinson; Kathryn Hutchinson; Peter Redpath, navigator; Joseph Ruff, nechanic, and Gerald Altifish, radio operator. The expedition was at St. Johns, N. B. today, waiting for repairs to a motion picture camera it is using an route.

### SMITH STILL MUM: TAKES EDITORSHIP

Touted "Announcement" Is Notice of Job As Head of **Revived Outlook Magazine** 

New York, Aug. 24.—(AP) -Al-Large portable power lights were fred E. Smith, editor, plunged today

> Answering questions when he be-came editor of the new Outlook, Smith said he would not go to Seagirt, N. J., Saturday for the Democratic gathering at which Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt is to speak As to his future activities, he said that, away from his post with the magazine, "I can do anything want to do."

The new Outlook, non-partisan non-sectarian monthly, will arise in October from the ashes of the Outlook and . Independent which suspended last spring and later was sold to Frank E. Tichenor, who will publish the new Outlook.

After Beecher, T. R. On the wall in Smith's new office is a portrait of Henry Ward Beecher, who founded the Outlook. south as far as Line street and to originally called the Christian Union, and another of Theodore

Smith said he intended to give the readers "the new outlook on current affairs." Letters from readers of his recent writings, he said, "got me thinking I was doing a worth-while thing without much labor." "In years gone by I had to do it by word of mouth and traveling around. Now I have only to talk to

a stenographer, who gets it down and types it out for me; and I revise it and it gets the effect." **VANDALS RID NATION** 

Chicago Plant Seized For Income Tax Disappears Piece meal Except For Part of

OF BREWERY PROBLEM

Chicago, Aug. 24.-(AP)-Missing: One brewery owned by the United States government. Federal officials, puzzled over

what to do with the old Standard stored To Their Jobs In the Druggan and Frank Lake, found their problem solved for them to-

years ago on an income tax tien against Druggan and Lake, who now are serving prison sentences for in-

### TURTLE RACE BAN IS ON AT "LOS" Police Raid Course and Get Tod

Sloan, Famous Jockey, Among Gambling Crowd. Los Angeles, Aug. 24.—(AP)

—The police vice squad, which
in the last year has raided the

classic play "Lysistrata" at a leading theater, 20-cent bur-lesque shows and dog races, descended on a turtle racing course last night, arrested 15 men on gambling charges and Among the 15 arrested was Tod Sloan, famous jockey of the

past, another prisoner was Louis Hirsch, asserted to be head of the enterprise. About 200 persons were present when the officers walked onto the track at the conclusion of a somnoient "heat" and an-nounced that the monsors were under arrest for operating an option betting system. The track opened last Tuesday.

### NATIONS ASSEMBLE

Europe Sends Her Wildest Air Riders For Ten Days Racing At Cleveland.

Cleveland, Aug. 24-(AP) - A little band of aerial dare-devils, recruited from six European nations,

features of the races, the interna- the Town Parks, Board of Health tional contingent strikes the light clerk and Nurse, Administration, note in the annual symphony of Clerk of the Board of Assessors.

member Flight Commander R. L. R. ures, Assessors, and Board of Relief.

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### SELECTMEN VOTE **GENERAL PAY-CUT**

To Reduce Wages of Town Workers 10 P.C. - Ask Police, Teachers Likewise

Selectmen brought in recommendations to the full board meeting last night to consider wage reductions, which were accepted by a unanimous vote. The reductions of a fiat ten per cent for town employees, with Certain exceptions made by the Selectmen, will become effective September 1. Police and Teachers

It was further recommended by the board to urge an additional five per cent cut in the pay of police and the teaching force of the Manchester schools, over which the Selectmen have no power to make reductions. If the Board of Education and Board of Police Commissioners concur with the Selectmen in making the suggested reductions in salaries, so that they will become effective at the opening of the school year, an estimated saying of \$20,000 for the year will be made.

In addition to the salary reductions, allowance of \$200 each for the use of the automobiles of the Building Inspector, and the Town Highway foreman have been eliminated. the private owned car of town's construction foreman being excepted. Departments Affected

Departments in which the additional ten per cent reduction will be-Saturday will bring planes and Eng. come effective are the Engineering lish dictionaries to Clearland for a and Town Highway, Park, Board ten day workout on National Air of Health (excepting clerk and nurse) and Building Inspector. Those Probably one of the most popular excepted are the Superintendent of Municipal and Police building jani-Witnesses of the 1931 races re- tors, Sealer of Weights and MeLs-Atcherly of England, whose flying and Almshouse. The Jalary of the antics and sense of humor made him personal tax enumerator was reduced \$100 from \$700.

A delegation from the Board of (Coutinged on Page Two)

### Miners 'Army', Unarmed, Starts Illinois Invasion

"army" that planned to invade ican flag. Franklin County, started from San-gamon, Christian and Montgomery

Approximately 3,000 diggers as-embled here and after a brief. organization meeting started down-state in automobiles and trucks. Guard officers and Franklin County of the four Peabody Coal Company mines closed by an army of occupation in Christian county last week. left Taylorville. Three hundred others made Pana their point of departure.

The men were determined to enter Franklin County despite the avowed intention of authorities to Their vehicles were loaded with

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 24.—(AP)—omen rode in trucks and automobiles. The trek of Central Illinois miners and carried a week's supply of food, to Staunton, focal point of the no weapons, and each had an Amer-

TALK OF MARTIAL LAW Benten, Ill., Aug. 24.—(AP) — Talk of martial law entered a conference today of Illinois National Two hundred, representing locals ing problem presented by the imcoal miners from other sections. A conflict loomed with civil officials determined to keep the invaders out of the county and military

men bent on keeping the peace.
State's Attorney John Hanson of
Perry county, which is adjacent to
Franklin county, suggested to
Major O. J. McMackin of the National Guard that martial law he tents, bisakets and provisions for at declared with one officer in nominal least three days. None apparently charge and deputy sheriffs to end of his secretaries to reports that was armed, and leaders said they force it. Major McMackin pointed the chief executive would deliver a

### **AGAINST REVOLT**

Manifesto Declares "Speed" Laws Will Be Enforced Without Regard To Persons Or Political Parties.

Berlin, Aug. 24 .- (AP) -- Germany was told by manifesto today that the government of Chancellor Franz von Papen would permit no one to revolt against the laws of the The statement came a little more

than 24 hours after five Fascist followers of Adolf Hitler had been condemned to death for the political murder of a Communist. The verdict was returned at Beuthen in a "speed" court established by emer-gency decree to cope with political The document was issued to meet

storm of protest that followed the

death sentences, including a scath-

ing denunciation of Von Papen by Hitler himself. There was little doubt that the able to finish the "guillotine gov-

d men.

Issued jointly by the Reich and gram offered by anyone in or out Prussian governments, the docu- of public life to break this depresment stressed that the severest pen- sion." alties for political violence would be invoked "against every lawbreaker

the authority of the Reich, necessite which had described the speech tated President Von Hindenburg's as a reply to Roosevelt in Columbus emergency decree of August 9 pro-viding severest penalties for politi-nominee charged President Hoover

Regardless of Person lawbreaker, regardless of person or national broadcasting company Emphasizing that the government

was not willing to yield to political pressure in considering the cases of the five man. The manifesto ended; who the addressed to the originators of blood occurrences and not to the government which is the interest of all had to resort to sharp measures. The government will nip in the bud all attempts to tamper with the principles of the constitu-

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### NEARLY 5 MILLIONS IN CONN. TREASURY

State Ended Its Fiscal Year With Good Balance Despite tion for providing immediate employment, nor give one idea for improving the President's plan.

He contrasted what he called the 10 P. C. Income Reduction.

Hartford, Aug. 24:—(AP)— Un-like many states, Connecticut ended its fiscal year on June 30 with a substantial cash balance despite a drop in cash receipts of more than 10 per-State treasurer Roy C. Wilcox re-

ported a cash balance of \$4,910,-58.83 at the close of the fiscal year compared with a balance of \$10,-154,179.65 at the same time

Receipts during the year dropped to \$36,750,858.17 from \$40,931,681.24 the previous year. Total cash pay-ments for the year totaled \$41,994,-Funded Debt Wiped Out The state's sinking fund, \$13,484,

504.73 on June 80, was more than enough to meet the funded debt of \$13,851,100. During the year the state retired \$2,940,000 worth of its

The Federal government increased its aid for highways from \$903,-571.03 to \$1,582,259.81. Receipts from the gasoline tax also showed an increase, jumping to \$4,822,613.92 from \$4,320,418.44.

### HOOVER TO SPEAK ONLY

### SOLBERG CRASHES. RIVAL SHIP WAITS

### HURLEY FLAUS ROOSEVELTFOR **CLASS APPEALS**

Answering Columbus Address, Secretary Says Democrat Is Making Politics Out of Human Misery.

Rocky Point, R. I., Aug. 24 AP)-In a sharp reply to Governor Roosevelt's Columbus speech, Secretary Hurley today charged the Democratic Candidate with attempting to "arouse class antagonism, to capitalize discontent, to make polities out of human misery

and to profit by distortion of fact." Speaking before the Rhode Island Republican Club, the cabinet officer manifesto was aimed at Hitler, who said neither the Democrats nor their had declared his Nazis would be candidate had offered a program to improve economic conditions and ernment" and pledged hir self to asserted "the Hoover non-do all possible to free the five doom-

Excerpts from Hurley's speech, at regardless of person or party."

"Acts of violence," the manifesto Island Republicans, were given out said, "which seriously prejudiced by the Republican National Commithad not been honest with the American people.

be imposed the same moment they audience, the war secretary was to were put into effect against every repeat his address tonight over a chain.

Lauding President Hoover's forts to stem the tide of the depression, Hurley said his program was Yulfilling the purpose for which

"The three major policies of the President stand vindicated," he said. The government has prevented social upheavals. The President's organisation together with all local and national relief organizations have cared for the needy.

.Catastrophe Averted "We are in a depression, but we have averted panic and catastrophe. The economic struggle is not over, Battles are still raging on a hundred fronts. While revolutions have shaken the foundation of 18 other nations, while nation after nation has been driven from its gold standard, the United States, under the admin-istration of Herbert Hoover, is firm, solvent and confident of the future." Hurley charged Roosevelt did not offer a single constructive sugges-

"carping criticism, the unsupported charges, the indefinite, impractical and floundering suggestions" of Roosevelt's speech with the acceptance speech of President Hoover, which he said "for constructiveness

of purpose, definiteness of program and for intellectual decency. "already taken its place in the minds (Continued on Page Two)

1,500 SEE CONSECRATION OF NEW MAINE BISHOP

Bishop Nilan and Auxiliary In Elevation of Fr. McCar- for their safety.

They left New York at 4.41 a. m.

Portland, Me., Aug. 24.-(AP)-The Most Rev. Joseph McCarthy, D.D., today was consecrated bishop of the Portland diocese of the Roman Catholic church. Scores of members of the Catholic clergy, augmented by leaders

of the laity, crowded the Cathedral
of the Immaculate Conception to
witness the raising of Bishop MeCarthy—the third time such a ceremony had been held within its doors. William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston was the presiding pre-

Race To Oslo Takes On Sporting Aspect As Lee's Plane Is Held To Assist Competitors-Hutchinson Family At St. John, Waiting For Weather and Repairs To Their Movie Camera-Scot To Start Return Trip Friday.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 24 .-(AP)-The "Flying Hutchinsons", bound from New York to London over the Arctic route. tour off this afternoon for Anticosti Island, their second stop.

By The Associated Press Anxiety for two teams of aspiring tlantic filers was ended today with reports that one plane had landed safely at Harbor Grace, N. F., and that the other had crashed 50 miles away without injury to the fliers. Both planes were long overdue.

The plans reported to have crashed was that of Thor Solberg and Carl Petersen, which left Floyd Bennett Field, New York City, yesterday morning. The hip was said to be so hadly damaged that the flight-would have to be abandoned. After a night of anxiety for their welfare Clyde Lee and John Boch-

ton, who started from Barre, Vt. vesterday, brought their plane down to a safe landing at Harbor Graci. Their next scheduled stop is Dalo, Norway, which was also the destina-Family At St. John George R. Hutchinson and hisfamily, which consists of his wife. wo small daughters and four men

to get off from St. John, N. B., on a leistedy jatint to London. They flew yesterday from New York to St. John William Uhrich, Dr. Loon M. Pisculli and Miss Edna Newcomer delayed until tomorrow, the start from New York on announced non-stop flight to Rome. They had in-

assistants, waited for better weather

tended getting away today. Scot To Start Friday
Capt. J. A. Mollised, famous British flier, who recently flew solo from
Ireland to New York, expected to
start his flight back to Britain Friday. The London Express said his wife, Amy Johnson, was planning to duplicate his east-west feat.

The German . airman, Captain Wolfgang Von Gronau, who is flying from Germany westward around the world, poised at Cordova, Alaska, with two companions for the next hop in his unhurried progress.

SOLBERG PLANE CRASHES St. John's, Newfoundland, Aug. 24 -(AP)- It was reported here today that Thor Solberg and Carl Petersen, who left New York yes-terday for a flight to Oslo, had crashed at Darby's Harbor, Placentia Bay.

The report said they had crashed at 9:80 e'clock lass night. No details were available. Placentia Bay is on the west coast of the Avalon Peninsula which forms the southeastern tip of Newfoundland. It is about fifty miles across the peninsula from Harbor Grace, where Solberg and Petersen were to have stopped for fuel.

It was said the two flers were not

injured but that the plane was Throughout the night Mares were burned along the Newfoundland coast, for the filers had not been Bishop McAuliffe Take Part reported and there was some fear

> yesterday and were sighted several times on the way toward Harbor Grace, but when they reached the Newfoundland coast they encountered rain and fog.
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> Last night they sent out a radio message saying that they could not land because of the fog and intend-ed to circle around until the weather

cleared. They had fuel for about eight hours flying. LEE STOPS OVER.
Harbor Grace, N. F., Aug. 24.—
(AP)—Clyde Lee and John Bochkon, flying from Barre, Vermont, for Osio, landed here at 8:20 a. m.,

BETWEEN FIGHT ROUNDS

iate.

More than 1,500 persons—bishops, clergy and laymen—were in the osthedral while other hundreds witnessed the short processional from Cathedral hall.

The Green Mountain Boy had landed at Burgeo last night, at a colock, and took off again this morning for Harbor Gree.

The Most Rev. Maurice F. Mo-Auliffe, auxiliary bishop of Hartford, and the white House it was said today that if President Hoover speaks at all during the coming campaign it will be "between rounds in his fight against the depression."

This was the answer given by one of his secretaries to reports that the depression.

RED CROSS COTTON to refuel.

The dot at Burgeo last night, at a landed at Burgeo last night, at a social at Burgeo last night, at a landed at Burgeo last night, at a landed at Burgeo last night, at a landed at Burgeo last night and took off again this morning for Harbor Gree.

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### REPUBLICANS HERE MEET TOMORROW

### Caucus To Pick Delegates To State, Senatorial and Congressional Conventions.

A large attendance at temosrow night's Republican caucus is assured today following a thorough canyass of the party ranks. The applicant stated in the request that they plan to remove the clock to the new location and have claify analous for a good turnout of party members at the High school temosrow evening at 8 e'clock. Committee members have been busy this week getting in touch with registermore. week getting in touch with register-ed Republicans urging them to at-

Delegates to the state, senatorial and congressional conventions will be named tomorrow night. The state convention this year will name the Republican party's state ticket. It is the usual custom to send the town's representatives in the General Assembly to this convention.

The senatorial convention will this year select a candidate for the state senate from this district. Robert J.

Smith, the incumbent is not a canSelectmen in their meeting last

Legion.
The congressional convention will choose the Republican candidate for Congress from this district. Sevconsent to run.

A large turnout of party members s indicative of much interest in the present political campaign and in order to arouse such an interest it is particularly desirous that a large crowd attend the caucus.

### SCIENTIST WILL OBSERVE ECLIPSE WITH HIS EARS

### **QUALITY GROCERIES**

For Less

Jack Frost XXXX Confectioner's Sugar, 3 pkgs. for ..... Native Rotatoes 69c Peck 19c.

Pickling Onions 29c Clapp's Favorite 55c Blue Ribbon May 14c Red Cross Shaker Salt, 2 lb. box Pound Cakes, 15c Pound Cakes, Native Cabbage,

each ...... Copenhagen Snuff 25c 3 boxes Land o' Lakes Land o' Lakes 25c

**MAHIEU'S GROCERY** 

183 Spruce St.

BUY Your Norwalk TIRES-TUBES At New Low Prices

from James M. Shearer Cor. Middle Turnpiles and Main St.

### **TOWN CLOCK TO MOVE** FURTHER DOWN STREET

Will Be Located Just South of Intersection of Main and St. James Streets.

The sidewalk clock owned by the former Home Bank and Trust company is due for a trip down Main street. Last night a request was granted to the Manchester Trust Company to remove the familiar object to a location south of the intersection of Main and St. James

### SELECTMEN VOTE

Smith, the incumbent, is not a can-didate and Manchester leaders look night and offered cooperation of the favorably upon Kenneth L. Cramer Chamber in the preparation of the of Wethersfield, who is now Contown budget for the year and on any necticut's representative on the na- other matters which the town's tional committee of the American governing board desires assistance.

Col. Cheney's Offer Colonel Cheney in making his report to the Selectmen said in part: safe to assume that the local dele-gation will favor former Mayor Nor-man Stevens of Hartford if he will tonsent to run "We all ought to realise that the and it is very evident that all bodies should do everything in their power to cooperate. At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held recently, it was felt that the Chamber ought to take an interest and has appointed members of the Board of Control to help in a civic and individual way, by offering their services to the Board of Selectmen. These men are represented here to assist in carrying out the program that the Board has considered the

best for the interest of the town." Westbrook, Ms., Aug. 24—(AP)— Mr. Cheney said that the Chamber Dr. Edwin B. Frost of William Bay, had no intention of "butting in" on Mr. Cheney said that the Chamber Wis., who arrived yesterday for the the duties of the Selectmen or to solar eclipse August 31, plans to collect his data with his ears. Dr. body, rather he said, he would like Frost has been blind eleven years. to have the Board see the spirit in He said he would go with his wife which the Chamber of Commerce and daughter to a hell near here on had offered the help, merely to give the day of the eclipse and listen to assistance at a very delicate time to his family's description at Williams see the town through this difficult

Thomas J. Rogers, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen said that he was sure that the Board would be glad to have the counsel and assis-tance of the Chamber of Commerce or any other civic group especially in the preparation of the town budget. Tax Deficits

Selectman George E. Keith spoke of the \$151,000 deficit in tax re-ceipts and said that this was the most important consideration of all, and one which the Board would welcome help in helping to solve the problem of tax collections. Mr. Keith pointed out that the deficits would mount yearly, as evidenced by the \$114,000 increase over last year's

Willard B. Rogers suggested the selection by the Taxpayers' League and the Chamber of Commerce and other civio groups c: representative members to sit in with the Board of Selectmen to consider town problems, and to set up an advisory board, which he said would be better than any town meeting that has ever been held. He said that no has ever been held. He said that no town meeting could properly pass on the budget requirements, without preliminary consideration of the issues involved, especially when it came to the voting of over a million dollars for the current budget. Commissioner Rogers asked the Board, if in their opinion that it would not be "good business" to inform all departments receiving reductions that partments receiving reductions that it was only an "emergency measure" and that with the advent of good times, the standard wages would be

restored. Needed To Balance Chairman Thomas J. Rogers said that it was his understanding that the pay cuts were not emergency measures but fitted into the general budgeting scheme for balancing pur-

Commissioner Rogers said that the members of the police department took their recent 15 per cent cut "gracefully" and that in the event that the Board decided that another five per cent cut was necessions.

Police Catch Men Charged With Being Associates of 4 Women In Robberies.

Danbury, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Harold Davis and Winfield "Euddy" Niens

25% BY BUYING A **FLORENCE** RANGE OIL BURNER

NOW

EDWARD HESS Rubinow Building

sary, he essured the Board that they would do likewise in the next

Mo Pension Fund

He said he had been criticized all over the state, due to the fact that the Manchester Folice Department maintained no pension fund, allowing policemen to spend their lives on the job at a nominal wage, only to be forced off the department with ne prevision for their future during advancing years.

It was the concensus of the entire meeting that with winter com-

It was the concensus of the en-tire meeting that with winter com-ing on, and with no definite hope of relief in the charity situation, even though an increase in employment comes during the winter menths, that the town will be faced with many difficult problems which will take a long time to clear up. The local situation, though not bright, is not as bad as in other sections of

the state and country.
Two-Payment Taxes Town Treasurer George H. Wad-dell asked the board for their opinion regarding the re-submission of the two-payment tax measure, which proposal was defeated last March. He said that town notes are due and payable October 10 and

The Bantly Oil Company was awarded the contract for delivery of gasoline to the town, subject to cancellation by the Selectmen at any time provided the quality of the gasoline is unsatisfactory.

Town Treasurer George H. Wad-

### HURLEY RAPS ROOSEVELT ON COLUMBUS SPEECH

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of the American people among the outstanding papers of the Republic." Lack of Declarations "Up to this moment," he

governor has not stated

"Up to this moment, the governor ment immediately to any person or and ribs. ment immediately to any person or A daughter was born today to A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson McBride of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson McBride of The Tooler, at Marshfield September 2 to decide at Marshfield September 2 to decide

the weaknesses of our economic life

Smoot tariff was the highest in the world, as contended by Governor Roosevelt, and said it was enacted long after the depression got underlong after the depression got under-

### **GET LAST 2 OF SEVEN** IN ALLEGED MOLL MOB

Danbury, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Harold Davis and Winfield "Buddy" Nien-Danbury, Aug. 24.—(AF)—MARPING Said To Barbury poles at some to this city, were found nightors for kindness shown to use dargers in this vicinity by a gang including four women, one the all those who contributed flowers, MR. AND MRS. WM. RODONIS AND FAMILY.

SAVE

Danbury, Aug. 24.—(AF)—MARPING Said To Gilm on the way.

He hopad it might be fixed before night, he seld, but spare parts were night, he seld, but spare night, he seld, but spare night he heped parts were night, he seld, but spare night he heped parts were night, he heped par

Davis and Winfield Nienstadt escaped the officers during a raid on Mrs. Nienstadt's house last week. Cher arrests are expected shortly.

SECRETARY DAVISON
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### **ABOUT TOWN**

A meeting of the directors of the Savings Bank of Manchester has been called for \$:30 Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. German and children left yesterday for a vacation of ten days at Black Point. Mr. Gorman is proprietor of the Pinahurst Grocery.

Mrs. Etta Fallow and two daugh-tors, Miss Faith and Mis: Phyllis, of Main and Heary streets, have gone to East Orange, N. J., to spend several days with relative:

Miss Ethel M. Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Madden of 96 Elidridge street, has returned from a vacation spent at Old Lyme Shores, where she was a guest of Miss Gertrude Campbell. There is to be a Ladies' Aid Day

at the Willimantic Camp Grounds on Friday. August 34. A large at-tendance is desired from the Ladies Ald here in Manchester.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

whether he approves or disapproves the Hoover non-partisan reconstruction program. He has not stated whether he would continue that program in effect or appeal it. He has not offered one suggestion of any nature for the improvement of that program.

"Up to this moment, the governor"

Alphonse and Frank Rouse of 158 to Mass., indicated to Caronic Rouse, was treated for multiple continue that program.

Alphonse and Frank Rouse of 158 to Mass., indicated to the hospital last solemn high mass at St. Mary's come continue operations, despite threats. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's church, East Hartford, at 10 o'clock, Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Burnside.

M. E. BOARD PUTS

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Alphonse and Frank Rouse of 158 to mome Friday morning at 9:15 with a solemn high mass at St. Mary's church, East Hartford, at 10 o'clock, Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Burnside.

Minnesota were 12,300 yesterds, an increase of 2,000 over the same day a week ago.

Although the strike wave appeared to weaken in some sections the

"He has not been wanting in care-less condemnation of every one else but has taken no responsibility for

of film on the way.

### OBITUARY

DEATHS

August Larson, 47, of 66 Strickiand street, a resident of Manchester for the past 25 years, died late
yesterday afternoon at the Nerwith
hospital, where he has been a patient for the past nine weeks. Mr.
Larson has been without work for
the past two years because of failing health, due, it is believed to an
accident suffered home time ago,
when employed by the Connecticut
Company. Other troubles developed
followed by tuberculosis, the cause
of his death. For the major part of
his residence in Manchester he was
employed by Chancy Brothers.

He is survived by his wife, a son,
Frank and a daughter, Elvira, both
of Manchester, a sister, three brothers and his mother, who live in
Sweden. He was a member of both

at the Willimantic Camp Grounds on Friday. August 34. A large attendance is desired from the Ladies Aid here in Manchester.

A pre-natal clinic will be held at the hospital annex tomorrow at 9 o'clock.

Today is the next to the last Wednesday afternoon on which stores will be closed a half-day, according to the schedule of the South Merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce. The stores have the sound his mother, who live in Sweden. He was a member of both Swedish lodges, Scandia and Segar. and also of the Emanuel Lattheyan church. The body is at the funeral home of Mark Holmes where friends can view the body from 7 o'clock to night until the hour of the funeral, which will be on Friday afternoon at 2:50 with burial in the East cometter.

William C. Mulcahy, 60, died at his home on Hill street. Hillstown.

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell reported that the total gross expenditures for 1931-32 charged against appropriations made at the against appropriations made at the closed for a half holiday during July and August, the last closing being come within the appropriations according to a recent check.

Approval was given the chairman Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson and Mrs. Thyliam C. Mulcahy William C. Mulcahy Westerday afternoon. Mr. Mulcahy Was one of the largest and most successful tobacco growers in that section of Hillstown that is located in Mrs. Approval was given the chairman Mrs. Clarence Larson and Mrs. Clarence Larson and Mrs. Clarence Larson and Mrs. Clinton street. Approval was given the chairman of the Board to investigate the possible sale of stocks of the Whiton are spending two weeks at Black William and Eliza Mulcahy and was active in his work as a farmer until his recent short illness that resulted in his death.

He was active in the interests of Hillstown and was a member of the Dorothy Irwin of 48 Grand View membership in Hartford Lodge, B. street and Marilyn Schieldge of P. O. E., and St. Mary's church, Burnside were discharged yesterhis wife, Mrs. Mary (Carney) Mul-Miss Mollie O'Brien of the Man- cahy; two brothers, Matthew and Mapleton and Monons have agreed

### has not offered one constructive abrasions and contusions on the suggestion that would give employ-

officials understood that the Solder Sorg Petersen plane was badly damaged in landing.

CAMERA DELLAYS FAMILY
St. Johns, N. B., Aug. 24.—(AP)
—A broken camera spring may delay the progress of the "flying had telegraphed the President and in making public the President spring for the Arctic from New York on a leisure-ly flight to Lendon over the Arctic from Secretary of eight, disclosed the spring had been broken on the way up yester said. "We are on common ground in a desire to rid this civilization of film on the way.

Officials understood that the Solder Sold the Sold th

Binghamton, N. Y. Aug. 24.—

(AP)—In a formal statement to the Binghamton Press today, William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, international dry orusader says he is "through with Hoover, cannot vote for Roosevelt, as much as he admires the New Part of the building was drenched

### STRIKING FARMERS **GAIN 2 VICTORIES**

stantial Increase In Milk Prices; Holdups Continue.

soliday.

Reports of a spread of the strike came for Danbury, Rockford, Ma-pleton dother points in Iowa. At Danbu fifty strikers unloaded a car of s bound for the Sloux Olty market and chased the animals into a yard where they were re-loaded by their owner onto a truck. The owner returned home, taking his livestock with him. A somewhat similar move was made at Concord, Neb., where two cars livestock were not allowed to pro-

ceed to market.

Hog Receipts Grow

Creamery and produce houses at chester Memorial Hospital nursing John, both of Hillstown, and a sis- to cooperate in the strike, reports staff was discharged today following ter, Mrs. Marshall A. Molloy, of an operation for appendicitis.

Alphonse and Frank Rouse of 158 The funeral will be held at his late ery at Sioux Center, Is., decided to

d to weaken in some sections the possibility loomed that the strikers might add two vitally important sec-

Wisconsin dairymen are to meet taxi operator, was the first witness DOOLITTLE IN DISABLED whether they will join and Minnesopass on the same question.

### TO U. S. CONSULATE

Seville Attempt, Said To Be By Reds, Fails With Damage Only Few Hundreds.

### THIRD IRISH "ARMY" MAKES ITS APPEARANCE

Now It Is the "National" With Mission To Protect Present Regime From Extremists,

Dublin, Irish Pres State, Aug. 24—(AP) —Another Irish "army appeared today, spensored by Frank Aiken, minister of defease, she bearing the name of the "National

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 34.—(AP)

Two victories marked the course of the Midwest farm strike for higher prices today, as the more ment spread is some quarters and recoded in others. Interference with rall transportation continued.

Both victories were scored in Nebraska, where milk producers gained higher prices for their products. At Omaha, officials of the Iowa-Nebraska Co-operative Milk Association consented to pay 53 per hundredweight for milk, compared with a previous top of \$1.46, while at Lineoin milk dealers agreed to pay \$1.80, an increase of 60 cents over the previous figure.

More than 1,000 agriculturalists were assembled in camps along the main highways leading into Omaha, but there were reports that some of the picketeers were in dispute as to methods to enforce the farmers holiday.

Enovers of a suread of the atrike ness At Today's Hearing. Aleeady there is the Irish Republican army, an organization which frequently has given stome frouble, and a "White Army" organized to offset the activities of the Republican army. The new organization is to be a polyment reserve in which

### G. O. P. STATE HEAD

### K. Macy, Republican Chairman, Present As Witness At Today's Hearing.

It is likely that today's session will continue into the night. Governor Roosevelt yesterday said he excess of \$144,490.22 which reprewitnesses present had been heard. al proceedings that grew out of the Hofstadter Legislative committee investigation. He took a seat in the

Walker, his counsel said, would present the Republicans in an effort to support his contention that the ers apparently figured the in-Hofstadter investigation was a political move, intended to embarrass 3 o'clock before the auction Roosevelt and former Governor. Smith, who were candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination. E. F. Chandler, a New York City

Mayor Walker was in the execu-Meantime Poling Forces ta milk producers will gather at tive chamber a few minutes before Farmington, Minn., Saturday, to the governor entered. He wore a gray, double-breasted suit, blue shirt and blue cravat.

### ON THE SHERDA

Sale Is Made

Not a single bid was received at the public auction of the Hotel Sheridan which was held late this sheridan which was held late this afternoon in an open let immediately south of the hotel. As a result, the estuation remains unchanged, the property still belonging to the estate of the late John F. Sheridan of which the Manchester Trust Com-

which the Manchester Trust Company is the executor.

Auctioneer Robert M. Reid and his son, Raymond, were in charge of the auction proceedings. A orowd of several hundred persons stood in the hot sun for more than an hour before the auction was finally closed. The senior Mr. Reid opened the suction at 2:15 and devoted fifteen minutes describing the property and telling describing the property and telling of its values as well as of boosting the town in which the hotel is lo-

Auctioneer Reid referred to the Eighteenth Amendment during his pre-bid talk and predicted the coming presidential election would bring about a repeal which would increase the value of the hotel. When the bids were not forthcoming, he said. Executive Chamber, Albany, N.
Y., Aug. 24.—(AP)—W. Kingsland
Macy, Republican state chairman,
was in the "Hall of Governors" as
the tenth session of the Walker
ouster hearing opened today before
Governor Roosevelt, Macy was
subposensed as a witness by the New
Vork mayor.

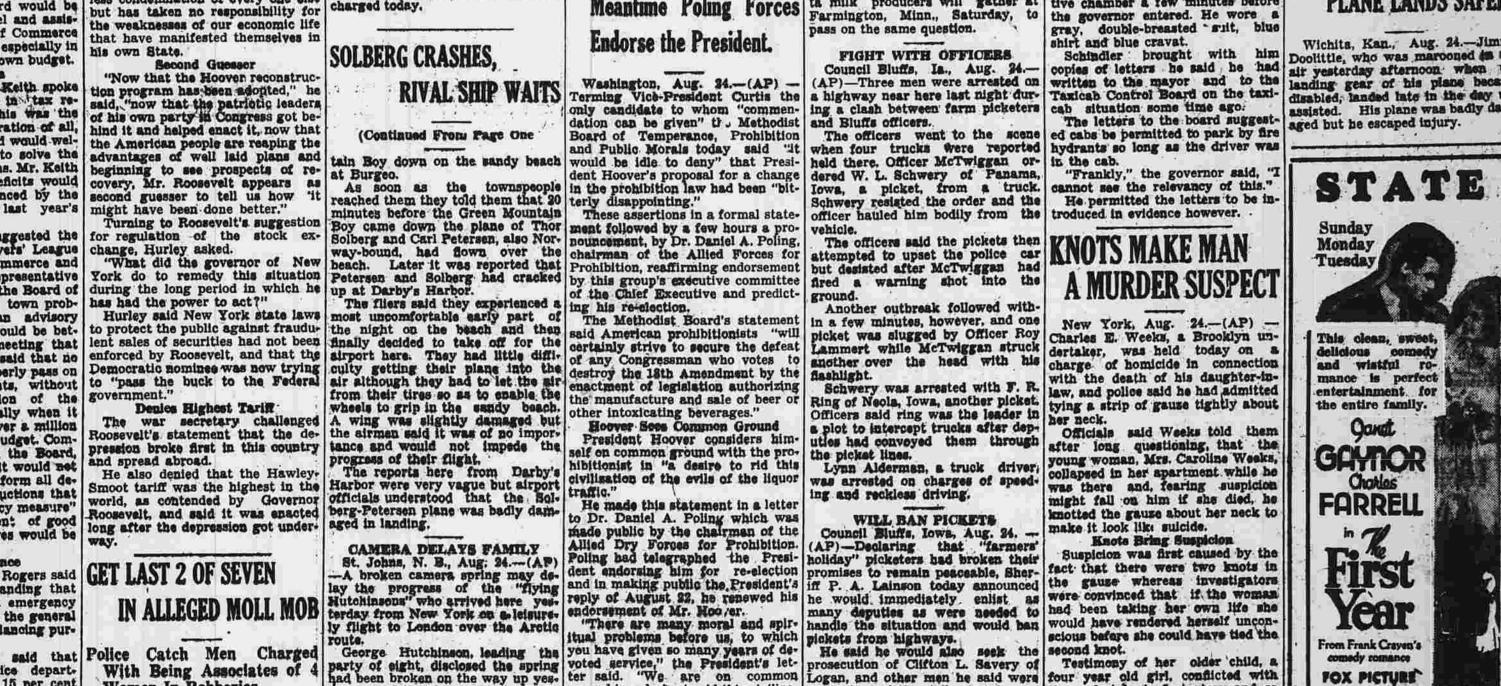
Auctioneer Reid explained that the first bid would have to be in sents the total incumbrances such as with contains the hearing until all witnesses present had been heard.

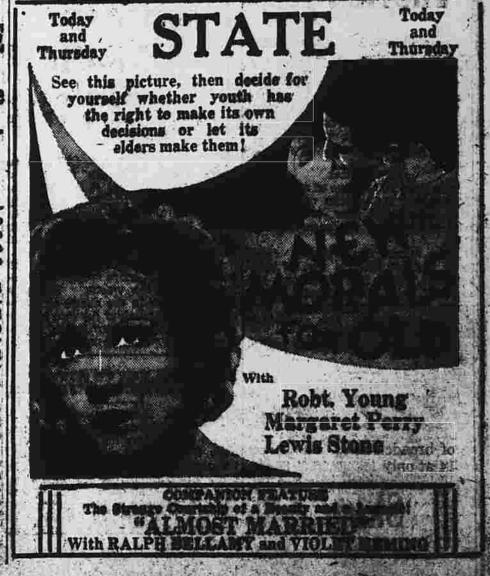
Macy is one of the nine State Republican leaders Mr. Walker has called in his defense against removal proceedings that grew out of the Hofstadter Legislative committee investigation. He took a seat in the rear of the chamber.

Would Present Republicans
Walker, his counsel said, would for about a half an hour to get a single bid but the prospective buycumbrances too great. It was after

### PLANE LANDS SAFELY

Wichita, Kan., Aug. 24.-Jimmy air yesterday afternoon when the landing gear of his pisce became disabled, landed late in the day unassisted. His plane was badly damaged but he escaped injury.







### SHOPPING NEWS

blade too mean, To be some happy creature's

year, the autumn showings in Paris teaspoon of whipped cream, will supply nourishment and be gratefulable this year strike a more conservative nete. The new hats seem charmingly accepted when plain milk is reliable to the coventry twinshment. It is not to the coventry twinshment and be gratefulable to the coventry twinshment. It is not turned over three times. ly wearable. Caps and turbans in fused. heavily wrinkled crepe and sailors in felt or fabric are very popular. The little berets in terra cotta red

Poorly done work on your car and inferior parts and accessories mean greater expense in the end. Cusget full value for their money. This there are no wrinkles in the ears, car, steered up the high bank, garage takes pride in fine service.

Now is the time to buy your winter coat, believe it or not! Mont-gomery Ward have all of the new corn, will remove the silk tassels Two of the men in the lighter cars that have a habit of clinging to the which sidewiped were injured, winter coats in, with the striking kernels. materials of crepe, suede, waffle, chella, waffle and worsted crepe. For a small down payment they will is tidy. Color is a supremely impor- arm. hold your coat until the first of October. All prices and sizes.

New impressions make or break you! If you are hunting for new fall clothes try Wilrose and see time to select the right powder to their lowely dresses in sheer wool, match your skin, the right rouge, jericho crepe, travel tweed, and the right lipstick, as you would to velvet with sizes ranging from 14- the right lipstick, as you would to select your most important costume.

Black kid with suede trim is the smart combination for fall shoes. White stitching and white lacings on one side are new fall notes.

AFTER THIRTY YEARS

TO VISIT FATHERLAND

Stay In Germany.

He plans to return here next sum-

TOMORROW AFTERNOOM

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock

a doll parade will be held at the West Side field. The children have

**DOLL PARADE HERE** 

handwork. The dolls have been do nated by Miss Mary Cheney. The public is invited to attend.

### HELEN McCLOSKEY IS John Schuetz Sails Last Night AIR DERBY LEADER On "Europa" For Year's

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 24-(AP)-John Schuetz of the Edgewood House on Center street sailed last the first of the Cord air derbyists to night on the Europa from New York
City for Germany for the first of the Cord air derbyists to
take off on the Jackson-Shreveport
leg of the cross country flight today,
glimpse of his fatherland in thirty leaving the municipal airport at years. The boat docks at Bremen. 9:55 a. m. Central Standard Time. Schuetz has been out of work for He was followed at two minute about eight months. He was forintervals by Helen McCloskey, Pittsmerly employed by Cheney Brothers working in the dyehouse. He has no close relatives in Germany burgh aviatrix, and leader in point standing; C. S. Huffman, Dayton, Ohio, and J. A. Fields, Bradford, Pa. as far as could be learned but want-The start was delayed several hours by unfavorable weather in the ed to visit his native land once more.

Vicksburg region.

The official standing of the leading five fliers was announced as fol-

Helen McCloskey, 490 points; Fred Dorset, Augusta, Ga., 468.50 points; Huffman, 446.65 points; Mel-ville Robinson, Mt. Clemens, Mich., 261.40 points; Chappy Lennox, New Haven, Conn., 173.75 points.

POWER PRODUCTION GAINS

made clothing for their dolls at the playgrounds. Prizes are to be awarded for the best dressed doll. largest wardrobe, best decorated doll carriage. Following the doll parade will be an exhibition of Light association disclosed today.

### NURSING BROKEN ARM. **ESCAPES IN CAR CRASH**

Plainfield Man Returning Home From Doctor's In Coventry Accident But Is Unhurt.

tea and iced coffee at luncheon, try
grape lemonade or some other beverage that your children consider a
treat when served at a drug store
tea and iced coffee at luncheon, try
day, although he is nursing a broken
arm. He fell down stairs the other
day and broke the arm. While on
his way home from Hartford yes-In contrast to the sensational counter. Milk, if flavored with choterday afternoon, after having the change in hats at this time last colate, and further enhanced by a arm dressed, the automobile driven among the debris unhurt in Up-to-date equipment, the best crash,

soaps and other materials give your , Although the accident was costly and ruby are very chic with their clothes and linen the proper treat- to Hopkins as it damaged the tiny brims turned up all around. ment at the New Model Laundry. Cadillac sedan to a considerable ex-There's no danger of weakening or tent, it might have been worse. Two lighter cars locked fenders right shead of him as he was proceeding In buying corn, make sure that east on the Coventry road. Ernest tomers of the Depot Square Garage the husks are dry and green, and Hopkins at the wheel of the heavy These are signs that it has been tipped over and rolled down the hill picked just a short time before. A three times, cutting off a rural mail

scrubbing brush, applied to sweet box on the way back into the road. though not seriously, and Charles Hopkins is wondering today how he Many a tidy woman has no style, escaped without a scratch and withbut every smartly-dressed woman out further injury to his broken

### tant part of fashion. The choice of color in clothes must depend upon the natural coloring of the individ-SANJURJO AND THREE OTHERS ON TRIAL TODAY

Madrid, Aug. 24.—(AP) — The ranking general of the Spanish army, Jose Sanjurjo, today faced a charge of rebellion against the state for the abortive Seville revolt earlier this month, before a mixed tribunal of the Supreme Court. This marked the first time in available Spanish history that a military crime had been tried before a court composed both of civil and military judges. Three other offi-

### CURR MINTATIONS

cers went to trial with him.

By ASSOCIATED RES	3
Amer Cit Pow and Lt B	. 41/2
Assd Gas and Elec A	. 41/4
Amer Sup Pow	. 51/4
Blue Ridge	. 81/4
Central States Elec	. 81/
Cent Pub Syc A	. 1%
Cit Service	. 5%
Elec Bond and Share	. 27%
Ford Limited	
Goldman Sachs	. 81/4
Inter Sup Pow	. 11
Midwest Utils	101/
Niag Hud Pow	. 3
Penn Rosd Pub Util Hold	. i
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United Founders	21/4
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### THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 800 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad tasts. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected:

HIGHWAY TRANSPORTATION Sconstructive service to society, and their total use will undoubtedly be

paper to be one that wants to be fair in all matters of public interest ordination. I am writing to ask if you will kindly allow me a little space in The Herald to defend highway transportation against some of the state-

tioned above. roads for they are the backbone of rail and water transportation. our great transportation system but in rallying to their support we must not underestimate the value of highway transportation and its importance and necessity to the indusrial, social and economic welfare of the country.

ments made in the editorial men-

Each unit of transportation mus e permitted to serve in the field where it has proven its efficiency. To check the progress of any one of these units would be unjustly. hin-

iering industrial success. It is unfortunate that during the past several years the democracy of the highway, the flexibility, economy and adaptability of motor trucks in meeting modern demands of indus-try and agriculture have been bitterly attacked and that unfavorable and un-American methods of obstruction in the use of our highways have been put into practice. Careful estimates upon the part

of economists is that the total investment in highway transport is approximately \$25,000,000,000 and, while the investment is largely uncapitalized, its creation is an expression of the spirit of democracy and involves the welfare of not only every community in America, but of every individual citizen as well. The protection of the people's investment in American highways is entitled to equal consideration with the capitalized securities of American rail-

The motor truck has become a tool in industry and has been so woven into the social, industrial and agricultural fabric of modern economics that its curtailment would prove a barrier to normal progress, and its legislative protection is as vital as either highways or railways.

As the subject of motor transportation and distribution has attracted the attention of industrial shippers, commercial consignees, agriculturalists, and the public at large, a change point of view as to its relation and importance to society and industry at large is rapidly making itself manifest. The highways, railways and wat-

The highways, railways and waterways are here, and their use and Natali Chiangi, 47. Chiangi was relationship to each other will no fatally injured July 11 when struck doubt be determined through the ca-pacity of each to render its most band was teaching her to drive.

brought about upon the basis I read with much interest an edi- economy and service in their cotorial headed "R. R.'s and Motors", ordination with each other, providwhich appeared in your paper a people will be provided with the short time ago. Believing your most expedient and most economical ing ultimately that the American service available through such co-

There is no longer any question in the minds of economists that the motor truck performs a service to society wholly and entirely beyond resources of railways, and upon this fact, the motor truck must and will No unbiased person would dany be accepted as a most important the fact that we must have the rail-

MYLES W. ILLINGWORTH. Executive Secretary, Motor Truck Association of Connecticut, Inc. August 28, 1982.

McCLUSKEY When you've sung the praise of Roosevelt and Hoover's got his due.
And just what they'll do with James you'd like to know.
Will you kindly stop and listen while I relate to you.

A story of a lad called little Joe.

American boy, Irish boy, son of Giving his best for Uncle Sam.

ready to do and dare

Oh he's been a regular booster for this little town of ours He has put us on the map and let folks know More about this city than the Chamber or the mills He's a regular little fellow, is our

Noble boy, cheery boy, haven't ou seen his smile? Going around that track, doing an

Oh this lad's fine sporting spirit is thing we can't forget
It has theiled the U. S. A. from So now let's honor Joseph, let

everyone get set Let this demonstration be our Always game, always the same, never resorting to tricks

ADMIRER.

WOMAN DRIVER FREED

Norwich, Aug. 24.—(AP) —Mrs. Henry C. Morin was absolved by Coroner Edward G. McKay today of

### AKES TRIANGLE CRUISE

Miss Sarah E. Bulla Returns From Halifax, Quebec and Bermuda Trip.

street, private secretary in the insurance office of Senator Robert J. Smith, has resumed her duties after an ocean cruise which included Halifax, Quebec and Bermuda as points of special interest. The trip was made on the Tran-Roberts of Lowell, Mass.

caim seas at all times. Stops were made in Halifex, Quebec and Bermuda. From Halifax the cruise was down the St. Lawrence River to Quebec and back, up the beautiful Saguenay river and out into the Atlantic Ocean to Bermuda. After the return to New York City, Miss Bulla and her companion remained there for a few days prior to returning home. She resumed her secretarial duties Monday morn-Miss Sarah E. Bulla of Hemlock

> DROP MURDER ATTEMPT CHARGE AGAINST GILMORE

Dublin, Irish Free State, Aug. 24 -(AP)-A charge of attempted murder against George Gilmore, sylvania which carried 900 passen-gers and a crew of about 400 men. was withdrawn today and a police The boat left. New York City guard was removed from the hos-August 6 and returned last Thurs- pital where he is recovering from day thus completing a 12½ days' wounds received in a gun fight with cruise. Traveling with Miss Bulla police a week ago. Gilmore, T. J. as her companion was Mrs. K. M. Ryan and Bernard Lowe were Miss Bulla said that the voyage detectives. The charge against the to about 50 per cent of the total budget of the states.

Mrs. Andrew Healey of Buckland was hostess to a card party of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isa-bella, last night. The winners in bridge were: First, Mrs. Alice Hunter, second, Mrs. H. Puter and third. Mrs. Inez Batson. Winners in Whist were: First, Mrs. Nettie Acato, Mrs. Lena Smith and Miss Nellie Smith.

Refreshments, consisting of home made peach short cake with whipned cream and coffee were serve Plans were made at the business session for a corn roast to be held in the near future at the home of Mrs. William Fogarty of Buckland.

The motor tax bill paid by car charged with attempting to kill two owners in the 48 states is now equal

### KEITHS

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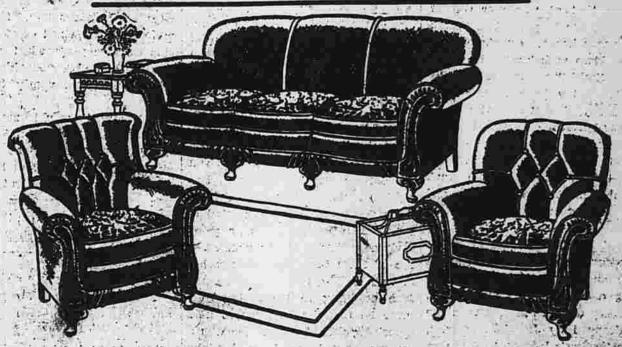
A fitting companion piece for the suite above is this big bunny chair. Built for man's sized comfort, it's sturdy lines invite you to years of restful evenings at home. Choice of coverings is available.

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Sofa and

Lounging Chair



### 3 Pieces In Rich Rust Velour \$131.50

Here is a suite with lots of character. Big, sweeping lines, splendid carved panels to which have been added an ornamental bottom moulding. The combination of plain and figured antique rust velour is very colorful and appealing.



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PRESSURE COOKERS

\$12.75

HOUSEHOLD SCALES

Cold rolled steel. Enameled ue. Capacity 24 lbs. by ounces. Slanting dial without glass.

90c

Kettle and Ladle

Gray porcelain enameled flecked white, handy pouring lip. Ball handle, wood grip. Capacity 131/2 qts.

69c

PRESERVING KETTLE

with ladle and funnel, highly polished aluminum, Sunray fin-ish inside. Capacity 184 inside. Capacity 181/2

\$1.10

Jar Rack and Jar Lifter

48c

COLANDER OR STRAINER Polished aluminum drains

Sturdy feet and handles. 45c

PAROWAX

keep their natural flavor.

7 qt. jar size \$1.95 **PRESTO JARS** Clear White Glass

Canner and

Stock Pot

Seamless gray porcelain en-amel, tin cover, capacity 13 qts. Holds 4 one qt. jars.

79c

Mason Type Caps Dozen Pints .... 79c Dozen Quarts ... 89c

Presto Glass Top Jars Dozen Pints .... 85c Tin boiler, capacity 9 gallons, copper bottom, adjustable wire rack holds 10 pint jars or 8 quart jars. Wire rack and lifter included. \$2.00

12 qt. size

Cooks and cans in 1-3 the usual time.

Of heavy cast aluminum, easy to clean, made to last a lifetime. Fillings include roasting rack, three aluminum pans, one perforated for steaming.

COLD PACK

CANNER

GALVANIZED BOILER With iron drop handles, tin cover. Capacity 18 gallons.

\$1.00 FRUIT JAR RINGS

Single lip, red rubber. Dozen 5c

**BOTTLE CAPPERS** Spring handle. Made of

One Pound Pkg. 10c | Dozen Quarts/...95c

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24.

THE PROFESSOR LEARNS Professor Harry Morgan Ayres. who wants to be senator from this state instead of Hiram Bingham and who hasn't much of a chance of perience in the roughness of a political career. He got up against one of the rough spots the other day when, in the Bridgeport city convention, John F. Hart, a former state senator, challenged the professor's ment on the ground that the aspirant if for the senatorship had not sup-

ported Alfred E. Smith in 1928. It was undoubtedly a real surprise, and an unpleasant one, to the professor when he learned from the newspapers that he had been so accused and that nobody among his friends had been in a position to completely controvert the accusago to the painstaking length of writing quite a long letter to Mr. Hart, in the course of which he made clear that he had not only long time previous to that and had they traveled. been tickled pink at the chance to vote for him; and, before doing so, to spend time and money and effort city. in converting Westporters to the Smith cause. Then, too, the profes- ers had blown up the White House. sor had to go to the trouble of making a lot of copies of the letter to Hart and of sending them to the newspapers; probably wisely susnot make so much noise with a re- -found eager believers. traction as he had made with the

a good safe bet that there will be Butte's experience proves that susplenty of Fairfield County people pension of newspapers, even for s who read Hart's charges and who limited time, can become a calamity to their dying day will carry with of dangerous proportions. them the poisonous certainty that Rumor and falsehood slink in the Avres was one of them there bigots. darkness, but truth loves the light It's really so, about the truth and thrives upon it. having to give a lie an impossible . All of which helps explain why handicap.

his detractor. He even pretended opposed to censorship of any kind, critic was honorable and everything suppression of the news. Not a

discover that at whatever conven- in defense of this principle. tion his name is presented, though it be years hence, somebody will cry: "Down with him! He didn't never hurt any community. support Smith!" That cry is infallible. It knocks 'em for a goal, every time. And it doesn't make a speck of difference whether it's true somebody who did, himself, vote for Smith-or by somebody who took went fishing on election day:

A KETTLE OF FISH The newspapers of the metropolis scored one, so to speak, in establishing a record for moderation, when they dealt so calmly with the hint dropped by John J. Curtin, mayor by Governor Roosevelt, death. might be resisted by force.

loaded with all kinds of potential the shoe would have been on the wind up in Hollywood some fine day. dynamite, and if the newspapers had no deeper interest than the stirring up of a tremendous sensation, they court would have had to sentence to before he went to the films. could have found all the material the guillotine. The German Com- And that old Ziegfeld-Carroll hords of long missing ice cream vennecessary in that sinister sugges- munists can be, on occasion and with warngle extends beyond the grave. dors, sandwich salesmen and boot-

potential situation are latent all the way of political good. elements of civil war, in which the National Guard would, in large ms- Germany who have grown up since jority if not in entirety, adhere to the war into a sort of barbaric beits rightful commander, the gover- lief that the thing to do, in order to nor, and the police of the greater make themselves politically effeccity could be fairly well depended on tive, is to buldgeon and coerce and to take orders from its mayor. kill, are never going to make an ef-With the population of the city it- fective political force of themselves self split into two sympathetic until they cleanse their minds and

camps and substantially all the their souls of ugly passions. thugs and gangsters lined up, oddly They think they are doing great enough, with the police and against stunts in politics. Not at all. They tered paranips served hot and while the black has black skin enough, with the police and against the authority of the state, one has no trouble at all in envisioning a pretty kettle of fish. And the deuce of it is that it is not 100 per cent of it is that it is not 100 per cent of the name of politics. Not at all. They tered parameters served not and the deuce of the head hunters of the level of the head hunters of the level of the head hunters of the everyone, being liked by some makes a good vegetable. Black and exceedingly disliked by others, but everyone can learn to like them.

This vegetable has found itself it is sometime prescribed for diameters of the name of politics. mayor might not think it was quite clever to risk some such climax.

At all events, there is everything the people of their community into she achieved a career. Full service client of N B & Ser- a thousand bushels of fits they could have done so without half trying.

the Curtin intimation for what it the other day she said, "I'm glad the was worth and let it go at that. music in that night club was so which is said to be very good. A known remedy but to no avail. I And, really, it wasn't worth so very bad." much. Mr. Curtin can bluster and be even a punch in the eye. There women, convinced they can

BUTTE'S EXPERIENCE

What would happen in any city if t should be suddenly deprived of its daily newspapers? Perhaps the best answer to that question can be found in what actually did happen at Butte, Montana, recently when the town's two daily newspapers suspended publication for several days Selectmen Thomas J. Roger with printers.

With the public cut off from its

Said one rumor: A terrible murder had been committed 'near the Said another rumor: Bonus riot-

Said a third: President Hoover had been assassinated.

The city was in a turmoil. Wild stories of every sort were circulated pecting that his denouncer would and-human nature being what it is

There is probably no clearer example of the important part that In spite of all of which labor it is newspapers play in our daily lives

newspaper editors, recognizing their The Westport savant acquitted public duty, are insistent in their dehimself very nicely under the fire of mand for freedom of the press and very successfully to believe that his since censorship is merely a form of few editors, faced with contempt However, if the professor con- citations by judges who arrogate tinues to seek public office at the unto themselves the power to say this state he will very likely indeed what it shall not—have gone to jail little about what goes on 10 miles crowds....Ordinarily he does his

"The truth hurts," says the old adage-but publication of the truth

In the more impressive fact that the death sentences of five of Hitor not-nor whether it is uttered by ler's adherents quickly brought volcanic threat of immediate civil war the outside world is likely to lose three dollars of enemy money and sight of the circumstance that these people were not convicted of a political offending but of a peculiarly acrocious kind of murder. The five of them best to death another German citizen, not because he had done snything to them but because he had the temerity to hold opposing political views. He was a Spot for Jimmy? Mayor Walker's lawyer, that it was Communist and they were Fascists. possible that an order of ouster, if That appears to have been suffiit should be issued against the cient reason for their doing him to

Such a suggestion is, of course, Communists and only one Hitlerite fifth hint that "our Jimmy" might

mayor of New York City. In that never yet produced anything in the

The young men and women of

COINING CRITICISM Mrs. Eddie Conne of Chicago went to work with if it were the purpose to a night club one evening and of the city's newspapers to scare didn't like the music. Thereupon

Mrs. Conne told her husband she could compose a better song than But even the tabs resisted the the one the orchestra was playing. temptation—and it must have She wrote it on the back of a menu tempted them sorely. Nowhere was card, took it to a song publisher and used it as a perpetual substitute. It there a picture drawn of barricades presently the song was a hit. Mrs. has, for instance, in time of stress vegetable ar and hand grenades and the gutters Conne, who writes music under a bread might seem strange to us. In flowing with blood. Not even the smallest hint of such things.

Instead the papers merely printed first attempt at musical composition and used as a coffee substitute. In

Probably plenty of other people what similar to Maderia. Can you attaining to that distinction, has, Jimmy can sneer and grin, but if have been annoyed by the sounds of think of any other vegetable which however, a very excellent opportu- Governor Roosevelt ever musters up blatant orchestras. Probably also serves as a bread, cattle food, wine, the sand to sign a paper declaring though they had tried to write that Walker is no longer mayor, something better they would not then, unless we are very much mis- have found publishers. Mrs. Conne, taken, that will be all there is to it. however, had the courage of her There won't be any war, there won't convictions. How many men and won't be any successful interference something as well or better than right to the convention's endorse- by the courts. All of which is- their neighbors, fail to put their convictions to the test? They bemoan others' failures. They criticise, but they don't set to work.

Mrs. Conne did-and has been rewarded. There's a lesson in that for "build a better mouse trap."

### THEY MEASURE UP

In bringing forward the names of during a wage scale controversy William J. Thornton as potential authentic sources of news, all sorts in the General Assembly, the Regood. The popular name of "oyster '28 but had been a very special ad- of wild rumors began to fill the air, publican Town Committee has done mirer of the New York man for a gaining speed—and believers—as the party a service of the first class. the respect and confidence of the

people of the town. If Messrs. Rogers and Thornton winethe nominations and the election, as there is small doubt they will, they will have to face very difficult test for they will be confronted by the records of two legislators whose representation of their town has been peculiarly able Peace," refuses to play any game beand of extraordinary credit. Judge Johnson and Miss Cheney have set a standard for Manchester representatives that calls for the best the town has to give if the mark is to be be revived for New Yorkers at the lived up to.

It is with the feeling that Mr. the qualifications to meet this test tickets are now handled regularly by and will be worthy successors of the that telegraph-Joe Leblang deal last The contemplated "merger," as it town's present delegates in the As- George Sim, 28-year-old Parisian, sembly that The Herald whole- who makes the famous Edgar Walheartedly endorses their candidacies. lace versatility record look like the some salary adjustments, eliminat-

### HOT OR COLD?

Regardless of whether Prof. working quota on a novel. . To keep Auguste Piccard learned very much him from resembling a couple of about the cosmic ray during his 10 Ford plants, 20 different pseudonyms mile trip into the stratosphere, he wrote one of his tomes while seated certainly proved that we know very in a glass case, observed by curious above us.

On his previous trip, the good professor complained of the heat. This time he prepared for it by painting his strange-looking gondols white. And nearly froze for

his pains.

And thus it would seem that planes for stratosphere flying, if we ever have such, should be equipped with both refrigerators and heaters.

And thus it would seem that finer Broadway legends. And here's studios. The lending and borrowing of rival studios' talent never has accompanist for the first time. . . He had worked alone since the sudden that the start it clears to clear the start it clears to clear the start it clears to clear the start in the long list of stars interchanged by the various of rival studios. The lending and borrowing of rival studios. The lending and borrowing of rival studios talent never has been freer than at present.

Its mutual benefits are obvious. with both refrigerators and heaters, death of his old trouping mate. And at least until such time as the sciendard old fashioned "Klondike" is the game tists and weather men know a lot that's been taking the New York.

Its mutual benefits are obvious. For the stars it gives a wider audience, helping to build their popularity. For the studios it makes castmore about what goes on there than lads at Saratoga.

### IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 24.- Scattered notes from a pile of mail accumulated during a brief absence:

If Jimmy Walker is ousted, Fox Films hold a net waiting to catch On the Curb Perhaps if there had been five him. Which is something like the

### HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Moulth and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Emclose stamped, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply.



Sfully develop. Two kinds of salsing

are known here, the white and the

he directly under the skin. Care-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Mrs. G. L. writes: "My

husband is suffering from sciatica.

would be glad if you would print an

Answer: Sciatica is the name

given to rheumatism of the sciatic

nerve. If your husband will use the

proper measures to rid his system of the rheumatic poisons, the pain in

rheumatism will disappear from any

other part of the body? I do not

have space in this column to give

complete instructions, and it will be

necessary for you to write to me

personally, enclosing a large self-

addressed envelope and a three-cent

stamp, and I will send directions for

(Eye Winks)
Question: P. K. writes: "My lower

left eyelid seems to wink when I

Answer: The trouble with your

your diet, increase your exercise and

(Condiments)

moderate use of condiments very

harmful? I find it hard to prepare

meals without using a little spice,

Answer: Spices and condiments

stimulate the flow of digestive juice,

and, if they are used at all, they

should be used at a meat meal.

vinegar, etc."

Question: Miss Nan D. asks: "Is a

article on the subject."

During the months when fresh black. The white has a faint yellow vegetables are scarce, a dish of but- tint to the skin and is white inside, put into many strange uses in the betics. When put into the stomach course of its historical career. Start-inulin turns into sugar from the ing out in Asia and Europe as a action of the hydrochloric acid. This wild plant, we find it was well culti-vegetable may be used either boiled

vated by the time of the Romans, or raw in salad. In preparing it, the variety and the size of the root being greatly enhanced. This vegetime may be used either bolist or raw in salad. In preparing it, wash well but do not scrape. Scrapbeing greatly enhanced. This vegetime may be used either bolists or raw in salad. In preparing it, wash well but do not scrape. Scrapbeing causes the fiesh to discolor table was thought of so highly that it was pictured on the frescoes of the vitamins and mineral salts which historical Pompeil. It seems as though when human fully remove any dark spots as they beings ran out of other things they may cause a strong fiavor after bent the parsnip to their will and cooking. used it as a perpetual substitute. It has, for instance, in time of stress vegetable are iron, potash, lime and

coffee, liquor, or just plaint buttered paranips? When the parsnip was a very common food for the poorer peasant the limb will leave as quickly as of Europe, it found its way into the lore in the statement. "That doesn't

butter any parsnips." People who are suffering from cidosis and underweight are usually starving for potassium. It is an element vitally needed to bring about certain improvement and changes in the body. Besides potash, treatment in your husband's case. vegetable contains good amounts of lime and magnesium, two other valuable elements.

Small parsnips may be used raw those who would write songs or in salads, being first washed and look at anything for about five or scraped with a vegetable brush and ten minutes. Please print the cause then grated. When parsnips are and also the remedy. cooked in water, care should be Answer: The trou taken not to use too much liquid or eyelid is caused by nervousness, and some of the valuable mineral can be cured if you will regulate elements might be washed.

Salsify is also known as oyster strength. candidates of the Republican party plant, vegetable oyster, and Johnfor the two posts of representative go-to-be-at-noon. However, salsify under any other name tastes as plant" is derived from the taste the party a service of the first class.

This is the kind of nominations that cooked and seasoned with butter and add dignity to state politics and re- cream. However, in food compositain to the party that makes them tion it is very different from the

Salsify resembles in appearance a Those who suffer from hyperacidity ong white carrot and, like carrots a'ready have more acid than they aid turnips, may be classed as a know what to do with, and anything non-starchy vegetable if used when which will excite an additional flow young before the starch has time to of hydrochloric acid is bad for them.

1890 Olympic scores... Already this

youngster has turned out 280 detec-

tive stories....Four days is his

Jack Osterman, from his perch on

"Variety," assumes that "the guys who were selling apples on the streets a year ago will be selling theaters next winter"... Those 5000

his defeats to heart.

the French canals.

Van Teams Up

### title is "As I Knew Them," and Isa-dora Duncan, Melba and Ellen Terry STARS LISTEN are among those present....Le Roy MacLeod, author of "The Years of **AS FILM MERGER** cause he can't bear to lose and takes **RUMORS GROW**

Old-fashioned harness racing will Goshen track....We'll have a country-fair in Central Park any day now if the cycle keeps revolving back-Rogers and Mr. Thornton possess ward....And some 15,000 theater over in New York, and Hollywood winter....George Joel introduces

is understood here, would cut out competition for stars, writers, diing one big grief item in the pro-ducers' list of woes. It would be tough on the talent

'merger' wouldn't be permanent, but would tide over the companies during the present period of losses too heavy to bear.

It would mean the closing of many writing aboard a yacht which plies theaters-since, these would come under the scheme too-and the lowering of distribution overhead. It would be the most drastic step yet When Joe Schenck died, they said taken in the screen's battle for life. on Broadway that Gus Van would Practical evidence that the scheme probably never "team" again...The already is being tried to a certain friendship of Van and Schenck, famerextent may be found in the long list

> ing easier, better. The free-lance player, of course, stands to suffer. His salary, once

can tell about an author....There's from a rival studio can be had for F. Van Wyck Mason, for instance, less. So he works for less, or he who has a string of polo ponies and doesn't work—unless his name draw mingles with the social registerites is surely worth it. .. Contrary to the notion that writ-Blow to Big Stars ers never have much money, Mason From the viewpoint of the conmaintains his polo mounts by turntract star, the plan obviously would ing out popular fiction . . . . His latest not be welcome. A big star can boost her own salary by the threat is the mystery tale, "Spider House."

And a few lines from Selma Rob- paid gladly, becomes "too much"

inson convinces me that you never when an equally well-known player

of going to another company, can refuse to take a cut when asked to With an agreement among pro theaters next winter"...Those 5000 threat would be futile. There'd be a clerks who hurried back to Wall "salary adjustment," or the star Street have brought out of hiding a would leave plotures.

PITCHES WITH FRACTURED

necessary in that sinister suggestion.

It would have been no trouble at all to play up the possibilities in a situation, not beyond imagination, where the physical force at the command of the governor of New York state was arrayed against the physical force at the command of the governor of New York state was arrayed against the physical force at the command of the governor of t

# MORI

THEN OFF COME THE SALE TAGS!

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.
Furniture, Interior Decorations
South Marchester, Conn.

### \$175,000 FURNITURE DISPOSAL SALE

Then off come the sale tags. Monday will see everything back to regular prices. Hurry - don't miss the EXTRA reductions that have been taken in a final effort to sell out ALL reg

### WARNING

Some of the items listed here may be sold on " Thursday although they were all in the store when this advertisement was okayed. Selling is fast — so fast we cannot possibly give the same personal service we are famous for.

\$343.00 French Provincial beechwood bedroom suite; dresser, mirror, full size bed and night table. Final reduction \$119.50

\$75.00 Wormy chestnut credence (cupboard) with 1 drawer and wrought iron hardware. Final reduction \$39.50

\$250.00 English Adam grandfather clock; solid mahogany, hand decorated. Final reduction \$98.00

Store Open Every Evening Until 9 o'clock.

\$15.00 Solid Walnut English Jacobean coffee tables; square tops; twisted legs. Final reduction ......

\$79.50 English hall arm chair, solid carved mahogany; velour seat pad. Final reduc-\$72.00 Custom-built Eugene Field upholstered chair; down seat, tapestry cover. Final

Final reduction sofa; down seats, damask covering. Final

reduction ..... \$149.50 chair, covered to match sofa above. Fina reduction .....

and chintz work basket. Final reduction...

card table. Final reduction ...... \$25.00 Solid mahogany butterfly end tables.

Final reduction .....

\$35,00 Hand decorated coffee table with satinwood veneered top. Final reduction... \$89.00 Queen Anne upholstered chair: down seat, damask covering. Final reduction \$150.00 Highboy-secretary with crotch mahogany veneered front. Final reduction.... \$295.00 Lawson sofa in green Morocco leather; down seats. Final reduction ..... \$159.00 \$22.50 Solid mahogany Sheraton console-

\$39.98

\$17.98

\$29.50

\$10.98

\$13.98

\$79.50

\$11.98

reduction ................................. \$69.00 Love seat in green strie friezetto. \$385.00 Custom-built Queen Anne period.

\$189.00 Custom-built Queen Anne wing \$27.50 Solid Mahogany dumb waiter, S

shelves. Final reduction ..... \$35.00 Sheraton sewing table of solid mahogany and satinwood veneer. Two drawers \$59.00 Solid mahogany Sheraton arm chair; tapette seat and back. Final reduction

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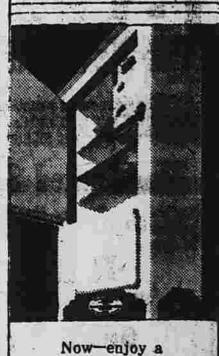
"Man Made Angry" Is Eeric Horror Tale of Homicidal Maniac.

fancied himself as a poet; so, when | homicidal maniac; and when the he got a legacy that freed him from man finally runs amuck and comhis job, he packed up, went to Lon-murders the thrills prance up and

forthcoming, and he finally wound up by getting desperately angry. And when he got angry, he re-membered that he had brought two fine butcher knives to London; so ne got them out and began sauntering about the streets at night, sticking them into peo-

This, very briefly, is an outline of "Man Made Angry," by Hugh Brooke. It is one of the neatest horror stories of the year.

Mr. Brook builds up to his climax with a sure hand. You The mild little butcher in the can fairly feel the development of small Lancashire town had always his inoffensive butcher-post into a



NORGE

cubes ... delicious frozen desserts....crisp, tasty salads... things to enjoy with a Norge while you save money on oper-ation and foods. The 4.3 cm (t.

### SEEK MORE UNITS FOR JOE'S PARADE

### Invite Various Organizations To Enter McCluskey "Welcome Home."

All organizations in Manchester that are interested in paying homage to Joe McCluskey, when he returns from his athletic triumphs next week, are invited to participate tried by jury.

Thomas Elms, commissioner on in the parade that will be a part of the welcome home program. The date of the reception was set definitely for Tuesday, August 30, at a meeting of the general committee

last night. Howitzers to March It was reported that the Howitzer Company has voted unanimously to the commissioner. Many of the apmarch and it is expected that Company G will also decide to do so. The Talcottville Drum Corps also donated its services for the affair. An invitation is extended to the High School track team and other athletic units, the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and local musical organizations to parade. To make arrangements notify John Jenney, who was appointed active chairman of the parade committee. Because of the short time available it is impossible to send letters of invitation to all

The general committee also desires to have the class of 1929 of Manchester High School, in which class McCluskey graduated, march as guard of honor behind the automobile in which the athlete will

Governor To Come According to a report made by Willard B. Rogers, chairman of the

of the reception committee at 5:45 for \$10,000 and Mr. Maxey is suing the Hoover candidacy before a Reo'clock, at which time the party will for \$2,500. leave for Depot Square in Cadillac and Packard phaetons, with a State

Police escort. and then to Center Park, where the and 10, but the committee has been

ple will be held at 8 o'clock. Arthur make it the biggest and best show McGinley, sports editor of the Hart- ever held. ford Times, will be the speaker.

each. Urbano Osano will cater and of Luther H. Fuller, 8 North Park Mr. Rogers offered the services of street, on Thursday evening of this charge of the service. A table at ports as to the progress being made the banquet will be reserved for in connection with the show. Fordham students, who reside in

will invite Joe Weber, Joe's trainer Jack Coffey, graduate manager of for many years and has been in atathletics at Fordham, to attend.

sist of fruit cocktait a la Fordham, roast Olympic tenderloin, resolee International potatoes, green corn and peppers a la steeplechase, Los Angeles celery, Laurel olives, Talcott ovenue announce the en-stadium rolls, M. H. S. coffee and gagement of their daughter, Myrtle, America's choice ice cream.

PLAN AUTUMN FOURSOMES London Open Autumn mixed four- School and Mr. Englert is associated somes golf competition will be held with his father in the market busion the Woodhall Spa course, start-ing Tuesday, Sept. 20. The holders are R. Straker and Miss P. Lobbett. A well baby confer

### ROCKVILLE

SUPERIOR COURT TERM **BEGINS SEPTEMBER 6** 

Judge John R. Booth To Be On Bench-Civil and Criminal

Judge John R. Booth will be on the bench at the September term of the Tolland County Superior Court to be held in this city September 6. There will be both civil and criminal sessions and several cases will be will succeed Mr. Farr.

naturalization, of New Haven was in Rockville on Tuesday at the office of Willis Reed, clerk of the Tolland County Superior Court, and many applicants appeared at the office during the day seeking naturalization papers and were examined by plicants will be granted their papers at a session to be held when court

One of the important civil cases is that of Adelbert Winans, administrator of the estate of his brother, the late Andrew Winans, 21, of East Hartford vs. Leon Topjian. Andrew Winans died of injuries received in an automobile accidents

Another is that of William Gerich vs. Frank Dzciek, both of Rockville. The suit is for \$5,000. Gerich alleges that on July 14, 1931 he was stand ing on the shore of Crystal Lake when Dzciek, without any warning of provocation whatever, grappled ground, breaking his leg. It is thought this case is likely to be settled out of court as Dzciek recently

went into bankruptcy. Another suit of interest is that reception committee, it seems a cer- of Harold C. Hawkins, Jr., of Manstainty that Governor Wilbur Cross field, who is defendant in two suits ters, Misses Annie and Bessie Fitz- William Blackburn and Russell will attend the ceremonies. It is for damages totaling \$12,500, as a gerald of Mountain street. planned to have the Governor speak result of an automobile collision on at the public reception in Center the Warrenville road in Mansfield, Park and also to present McCluskey August 5, 1931. It is alleged that with a gift as token of the esteem a car driven by Mr. Hawkins collidof the townspeople.

McCluskey will arrive at the Bond Maxey and Mary A. Maxey of New McCluskey will arrive at the Bond Maxey and Mary A. Maxey of New Hotel in Hartford Tuesday afternoon and will be met there by members both injured. Mrs. Maxey's suit is the Mount and the put a quart who will speak tonight in behalf of Over 40 young girls participated in of gasoline in the vacuum tank.

Town Hall Place of Show Announcement was made Tuesday that the annual Flower ing accompanied by Mrs. Hurley. dress class. Miss Grace Reed This is a true test. The best results Show of the Rockville Community Arriving at Depot Square, the Garden Club will be held in Town parade will start promptly at 6:30 Hall, Memorial building. The date o'clock, proceeding to the South end was previously set for September 9 public reception will be held. The looking about for the best place to Salvation Army band will present a hold the show, and they think this short concert, following the main will be an ideal place. There is address and presentation. Amplifiers ample floor space for all members will carry the program to all parts to place their exhibits. Members of the club are urged to send in un-The banquet at the Masonic Tem- usually large exhibits this year and

There will be an important meet-Tickets for the banquet were ing of the chairmen of the various placed on sale today, priced at \$1 committees of the show at the home the Bond Maitre d'Hotel to have week at 8 o'clock. There will be re-

Elected County Vice-President George B. Milne, chief of the Other Guests
Attorney Harry Ginsberg of New elected County Vice President of Britain, who was responsible for Tolland County at the annual state McCluskey's entrance to Fordham, convention of the State Firemen's Association held at Pawcatuck last and companion to the Olympics, and week. Mr. Milne has held this office tendance at every convention since The menu at the banquet will con- he has been in office. He at one time held the important office of State president.

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuhnly of 17 to Herbert C. Englert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corbin K. Englert of 3 Rheel street. Miss Kuhnly is en-London. - (AP) - The Central gaged as a teacher at the Northeast

Well Baby Conference
A well baby conference will be

20 MULE TEAM

held in the rooms of the Rockville Visiting Association in the Prescott block on Thursday afternoon at S o'clock. Mothers having children under five years of age are invited to attend. The local nurses will be

> Receives Promotion George Farr of this city, for several years associated with the large where he was confined two days. & P. store in the center of the city, has been promoted from manaplans to move with his wife Westfield in the near future. George Sumner, another Rock-

ville young man, who has been employed at the Market street store Going South

Ann street will accompany them and the trip will be made by autoposition for the Philadelphia Wool Yarn Company and while in the Wilcox, Miss Leila Holton, and Miss south will demonstrate the goods in Helen Johnson. ten different states.

is enjoying a week's vacation at Lathrop motored to Massachusetts Hampton Beach, N. H. Louis Denley of Mountain street

s visiting relatives in Springfield,

weeks' vacation. Myrtle Johnson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Union with him and threw him to the street has returned to her home

> Easton, Mass. Robert Fitzgerald has returned to his home in Boston, Mass., after Tolland County Dairy Judging Team deavor to determine their miles per spending several days with his sis- at State Fair were Richard Storrs,

SECRETARY HURLEY AT

the Rhode Island Republican State Kingsbury. Miss Kingsbury won note the mileage on the odometer Committee, arrived here this morn-second place in the semi-tailored silk and compute the mileage per gallon.

James Loisen had his leg broken last Thursday evening while at South Coventry Lake. He has returned from the Rockville hospital where he was confined two days.

Thursday atternoon and avening, storage. This abstract had good the 4-H club of Coventry will hold their Second Annual 4-H Club Fair acceleration and is a more fair test than one made with stale gasoline. After the test has been concluded, at the Grange hall in Coventry. The than one made with stale gasoline. After the test has been concluded, at the United that the United way. Your test will have taken way. Your test will have taken the United States is going wet after the presidence of the confident that the United States is going wet after the presidence of the confident that the United States is going wet after the presidence of the confident that the United States is going wet after the presidence of the confident that the United States is going wet after the presidence of the confident that the United States is going wet after the presidence of the confident that the United States is going wet after the presidence of the confident that the United States is going wet after the presidence of the confident that the United States is going wet after the presidence of the confident that the United States is going wet after the president that the United States is going wet after the president that the United States is going wet after the president that the United States is going wet after the president that the United States is going wet after the president that the United States is going wet after the president that the United States is going wet after the president that the United States is going wet after the president that the United States is going wet after the president that the United States is going wet after the president that the United States is going wet after the president that the United States is going wet after the president that the United States is going wet after the president that the United States is going wet after the president th Sunday guests at the home of Mr. through the afternoon and evening. Everyone is cordially invited to visit

and Mrs. Arthur Reed were Mr. and ger to assistant superintendent for the company with headquarters located at Westfield, Mass., where he will supervise a territory having of Tolland. During the afternoon more than thirteen stores. Mr. Farr plans to move with his wife to club girl, fell from the hammock and had her right collar-bone broken. She is able to be around but unable to participate in many 4-H activities.

Miss Laura Kingsbury entertained ten of her classmates of the Connecticut Agricultural College over Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thompson of the week-end. Saturday evening School street left today for St. they, gave a shower to Miss Jane Petersburg, Fla. where they will re- Palmer of Manchester, who is workmain until June This is the 11th ing as Assistant State 4-H Club winter the couple has made the trip. Leader. Miss E. Charlotte Rogers, Miss Ramona Suessman, daughter also visited her former students at of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Suessman of the party. Those visiting Miss Kingsbury were Mr- J. Raymond Ryan, Miss Elizabeth Alling, Miss mobile. Miss Suessman has taken a Maria Shaw, Miss Leora Hibbard,

en different states.

Notes

Miss Esther Ziegler of Oak street

Perkins L. Lathrop, Mrs. Ruth
French and son, Morris, Russell
Wiegold and Mr. and Mrs. Everett

John Kingsbury and daughter, Cora, motored to Centerville, Pa., last Thursday where they met Mrs. Thomas Dorsey, foreman of the machine room at the United States Envelope Company is enjoying two Y., motoring home Sunday. Mrs. Kingsbury has been spending the last month in Pennsylvania while her sister, Mrs. Wallace McKnight, after spending the summer with Mr. formerly of Coventry, has been at and Mrs. Edward Carr of North the Sayre hospital. Mrs. McKnight is improving.

Members chosen to represent the tank is almost dry and then en-Wiegold, all three boys being mem- Possibly some of the gasoline is bers of the North Coventry 4-H lost by evaporation. Moreover, the Dairy Club. The contest was held tank or vacuum tank may not be at the Connecticut Agricultural dry when the test is concluded. PROVIDENCE FOR SPEECH College last week.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 24.—(AP) Dress Revue Contest was held Tues- fuel line from the vacuum tank to publican rally under the auspices of were Betty Blackburn and Cora car stops from want of gasoline.

planned to enter but was unable to are to be obtained with gasoline OLD BUSHMILLS MAN due to her recent accident. Thursday afternoon and ay

sented. Refreshments will be served

the exhibit. Mr. and Mrs. Newell Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hill have motored to Michigan for a two weeks' vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tracy of Put-nam visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsbury, Tuesday. Friday evening the Christian En-deavor society will hold their month-

ly business meeting and social at the Chapel hall. Friday afternoon the County 4-H Demonstration Teams in Canning Food, and Gardening, will be held at

the Chapel hall in Coventry. Sev-

eral teams from Coventry will give

their demonstrations at this time. Friday evening the Tolland County Rural Promoters will hold their annual picnic and social at the home of Miss Cora Kingsbury. The annual Community Sunday School picnic will be held at South

Coventry Lake, Saturday of this Wednesday' evening the Coventry Community orchestra will play at the Methodist church in Quarry-

### TELLS HOW TO TEST **GASOLINE MILEAGE**

How to obtain an accurate mileexplained by the local agent of the Gulf Refining Company.

"Some motorists fill their tanks note their mileage, run until the gallon of gasoline," he pointed out. "This is not always satisfactory. more satisfactory way is to drain The Third Annual 4-H County the vacuum tank, disconnect the

which has not been too long in storage. This assures maximum volatility, easy starting and good

COMES SEEKING TRADE Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 24.—(AP)
—Austin T. Boyd, director of Old
Bushmills Distillery Company, left
Belfast today for New York to

dential election," he said. "hope to resume our trude and I taking time by the forelock."

States is going wet after the presi- toes and twenty-two tons of meat.



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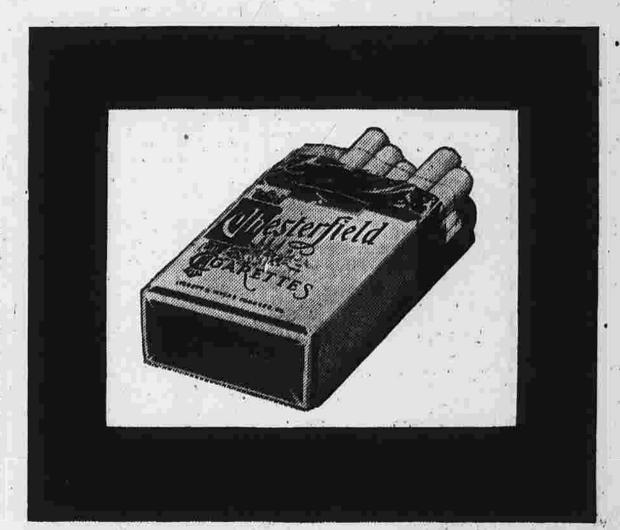
FF YOUR cigarette is mild \_ that is, not strong, not bitter, but smokes cool and smooth - then you'll like it and don't worry about how many you smoke.

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That sits upon a hill,
With pots of yellow distocils
On every window sill,
And people who live down below
Occasionally come up
To talk awhile and drink the tea

HAVE a crooked gurden With a bright gate painted blue,

Swaying to a ragged song When tangled winds draft through.

And sometimes children passing Will help me gather blooms

BUT when faralight goes dancing Across the polished floor, And someone swings the knocker

Against the gay red door, I catch my breath remembering

(As silly people do) How wonderful it used to be

When I expected you!

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HONORED BY FRANCE

To fill the round gold vases in the candleaghted rooms.

That flecks an amber cup.

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24 (Central and Besters 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 speciles; const to coast (e to a) designation includes all available stations.)

(By The Associated Press)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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—Basic; Organ Resital—Dixie
7:80—8:30—Crime Glub—Basic; U, 8.
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8:30—9:50—isham Jenes' Or.—c to e
9:00—10:30—Charles Garille—c to e
9:46—10:45—Nelson's Orch.—c to e
10:00—11:00—Duchin Orchestra—c to e
10:50—11:30—Ellington's Band — coast
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11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—Wabg only
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2:45—3:45—The Lady Next Deor
3:00—4:00—Artists Trio—east only
3:15—4:15—The Serenaders—Also c
3:30—4:30—Beau Balladeers—Also c
3:45—4:46—Schirmer & Schmidt
4:00—5:00—Dinner Music—to coast
4:30—5:30—Piano & Organ Recital
4:45—5:45—Denaid Novis—to coast
5:00—6:00—Paul Whiteman's Band
5:30—6:30—Lanny Ross—east only
5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketcl.
6:30—7:30—Te Be Announced
7:00—3:00—Victor Young Orch.—
(coast repeat at 11:15—13:15)
7:30—8:30—Shilkret Concert—c to a
8:00—9:00—Ocb Pipe Club—c to a
8:00—9:00—Ocb Pipe Club—c to a
8:00—9:00—Ocb Pipe Club—c to a
8:00—10:00—Nellie Revell's Program
9:15—10:15—Dick Gasperre Or—east;
Lanny Ross—Repeat for west
10:00—11:30—Ralph Kirbery: Rogers
Orchestra

Orehestra 10:30—11:30—Charlle Agnew Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC CHAIN - East: wabc (key) wade woko weao waab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk ekok wdre weau wip-wfan wjas wean wfbl wspd wmal; Midwest: wjas wean wfol wspd wmal; Midwesti wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe weco kmox EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph wlbw whee wibs wies wore efro ckse OIXIE — wgst wfsa wbro wht wdod knox kirs wree wise wdsu wtoc kris wrr ktrh ktsa waco kfif wqam wdbo wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wilw wwws. MIDWEST — wbem wsbt wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn ksej wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn

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Cent. East.

2:30— 3:30— Dancing by Sea—e to c

3:00— 4:00—Going to Preas—c to c

3:15— 4:15—Kathryn Parsona—c to c

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

3:45— 4:45—Jack Brooks—o to c

4:00— 5:00—Mappy Tima—o to c

4:15— 5:15—Stern's Orch.—coast out

4:30— 5:30—William Vincent Hall—
East; Skippy—Midwast repeat

4:45— 5:45—Funnyboners—coast out

Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1080 E. C., 282.8 M.

Wednesday, August 24.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

5:00-Sunset Hour - Christian

Kriens, director, with Douglas A.

5:45-Melody Moods - Frances

6:55-"The Smithson Family On

9:30-Nathaniel Shilkret's · Or

10:00-Corn Cob Pipe Club.

7:00—Whispering Banjos. 7:15—Word-Building.

7:30—Lanny Ross, tenor. 7:45—Winston Sharples.

4:00-Song Souvenirs.

Cloutier, director.

6:00-Bulletins.

Cloutier, director.

8:00-Big Time.

9:00-The Revelers.

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HALF YEAR POWER **OUTPUT DECLINED WELL BELOW 1931** Gent East

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\$100- 7100-To Be Announced

\$115- 7115-Singin' Sam - Basic;

Light Opera Gems - Dixle; Rad

Nichels Orchestra-west

\$180- 7130- Kate Smith, Songe-Ba
aid

U. S. Geological Survey Figures Show 23.2 P. C. Loss; June, However, Enjoyed Very Sharp Upturn.

Electrical generation at power and ight stations of Connecticut public utilities declined 28.2 per cent during the first six months of 1982 as compared with the first half of 1981, according to the monthly power reports of the United States Geological Survey. The state's power output dropped from 676,678,-000 kilowatt hours in 1931 to 519,-297,000 kilowatt hours this year.

The greater part of this decline, however, was incurred during the first three months of the year, the output of April, May and June more closely approaching in total that of the corresponding three months of last year. The difference in the kilowatt hour totals of the two sixmonth periods had dwindled to sixteen per cent at the end of June.

The generation curves for both years show almost identical trends during the first three months, with the 1932 curve considerably lower. A distanct difference is found in April, however, for the 1931 line took an exaggerated drop while the more recent curve descends slowly PROPER DIET AIDS until June is reached and then shoots upward much more sharply than it did last year, indicating a possible improvement in the final six months of 1982.

Generation at the steam operated stations, as distinguished from that at the hydro plants, shows practi- Health cally the same trend as the general total-a loss of 28.8 per cent for the six months with a sharp rise in June which actually surpasses the kilowatt hour figure of June, 1931, by a slight margin.

Due to the vagaries of New England rains and their consequent effect upon water power, the hydro generation curves in the respective six-month periods reveals practical-

because the annual dry period started this year in May and brought low water power earlier than usual.

One of the greatest stumbling blocks, apparently, is the lack of knowledge of what constitutes an adequate diet even in normal times. Without this knowledge, there is great danger, in times of economic stress, of dropping out of the diet some of the most essential foods in the effort to get enough to est.

By W. J. DALTON

Here is something that is hard to believe—Rudy Vallee has ambitions to become president of these United States. There is no joking about it, Fruit, stewed or fresh, if possible; he really is serious about studying law, becoming politically acquainted and finding out what it is all about adults. Noon meal—Main dish, Eight or twelve years from now we choice of meat or fish, dried peas or may see his handsome profile adorn-ing the billboards of the country.

choice of meet of day, cheese, eggs;
beans, macaroni and cheese, eggs;
potatoes; raw or cooked vegetables; The Democrats, for the coming National campaign, have decided not to hire special radio talent; they

Canadian radio stations are helping the "Buy at Home" and "Buy bulletin continues, "butter may have been to be curtailed but it should be relaunched by our northern neighbor.
They also are very partial to British-born talent and take the homeish-born talent and take talent and land seriously.

The WBZ-WBZA studios have The WBZ-WBZA studies have as it contributes so much to health. graduated six star announcers to Both children and adults need it. the National Broadcasting Com- Dropping milk out would impoverish not be made up by other foods.

many people are ignorant of the proper way to time their machines and consequently the tone is hashed or raspy. The tuning devices give a visual indication when the broadcast station is at resinance with cident at all, produces one of two the radio set so that the true tone forms. Either the car on which the of the set may be enjoyed. For those blowout occurs goes off the road radios with no tuning meter a little

ing to comments on it.

ILLICIT BREWERS ESCAPE

ITALY MAY CONVERT

Plan To Change To 3 1-2 Per Cent Includes Possible Operation of a Huge Lottery. Rome, Aug. 24.-(AP)-It was

learned today from a reliable source that Premier Mussolini is considering conversion of the Italian public debt after the example of England. The total involved would be seventy-five billion lira (about \$8,-750,000,000).

The Stefani News Agency, a semi-official bureau, denied this re-

There is no intention of immediate automobile crash in West Hartthe bonds would require six to seven billion lirs in cash. Bondholders unwilling to convert research of the bonds would require six to seven billion lirs in cash. Bondholders unwilling to convert research of the bonds would require six to seven billion lirs in cash. Bondholders unwilling to convert research of the bonds would require six to seven billion lirs in cash. Bondholders unwilling to convert research of the bonds would require six to seven billion lirs in cash. Bondholders unwilling to convert research of the bonds would require six to seven billion lirs in cash. Bondholders unwilling to convert research of the bonds would require six to seven billion lirs in cash. Bondholders unwilling to convert research of the bonds would require six to seven billion lirs in cash. Bondholders unwilling to convert research of the bonds would require six to seven billion lirs in cash. Bondholders unwilling to convert research of the bonds would require six to seven billion lirs in cash. Bondholders unwilling to convert research of the bonds would require six to seven billion lirs in cash. Bondholders unwilling to convert research of the bonds would require six to seven billion lirs in cash. unwilling to convert represent approximately that amount but it is believed that the ground will be H. C. Porter place. prepared for a time when conditions shall have improved.

cent, it was said, but this may be accompanied by a huge lottery feature to make it more attractive to MISS HELEN GHBERT.

HEBRON

church. Several from the Congregational church were present as delphia.. The wedding will their pastor is away on his vacation. place in October, it is planned.

Mrs. Catherine Drinker Bowen accompanied the pipe organ with the violin. There were twenty singers FOR YORKTOWN PROBING in the vested choir.

Minneapolis, Aug. 24.—A woman the home of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Olin on Sunday. Their four children, Henry Olin of Manchester, Mrs. who 38 years ago decided some-Bulletin Discusses thing should be done to perpetuate Myron Hills and Mrs. Sherwood Grifthe names of soldiers who died in fin of Hebron, and Mrs. Jesse the Revolutionary War battle at Yorktown has been honored by the French government.

She is Mrs. James T. Norris, a twenty. Mrs. William Griffin of former resident here and now of Hebron was also present. A dog Washington. She is visiting here roast was held on the lawn for the children, while the older people were entertained inside. Mr. Olin, From the French ambassador at Washington has come a cartificate who is in poor health was able to

> The Baltic baseball team played the Hebron Athletics Sunday after-noon at the Kibbe field, the home team taking its turn at a rather disastrous defeat. Ray Holland, while Miss Charlotte Rubinow is spending several days in New York's fashion district, where she will de- knee almost to the bone. Dr. C. E. vote her attention solely to youthful Pendleton of Colchester happened to be present, and attended to the wound, Holland was put out of commission for the remainder of the game. Carlton H. Jones finished pitching for the Hebron team, which Holland had been doing before being transferred to third base. The Baltics won by a score of 12-3, or about

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hilding and their three children are spendwill be content to present the old line of spell-binders over the air for young children; will for child advance models in fell content. Sup-

Mrs. Henry A. Pratt of Bridge-

PUBLIC INDEBTEDNESS

Douglas, Mrs. Douglas is Mr. Por-ter's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hewitt of New London, and their infant daughter Emily, were visitors Tues-day at the home of Mr. Hewitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hewitt. The latter, who has been

indisposed for the past few weeks is much improved. The Rev. George A. Alcott of Norwich will officiate at St. Peter's Episcopal church next Sunday, and celebrate the Holy Communion. Professor and Mrs. Eugene P. Chase attended the funeral of Mrs.

port recently, but now it is learned Annie G. Porritt, in West Hartford, that the government is still inves-Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m Mrs Porritt who was killed last Saturday in an tigating the possibilities.

Interest to be offered in conton I, Will at their aparts version of the bonds will be 8½ per Storrs, Tuesday afternoon.

Professor Eugene P. Chase, of Lafayette College, Easton, Penn., preached an interesting and convinc-ing sermon on the subject, of "Heaven," at the Sunday morning service at St. Peter's Episcopal Hebron, Aug. 24, -Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert of Hebron, Conn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Earle, to Charles Coleman Sellers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wells Sellers of Phila-

Yorktown. They were led by Gener-Mrs. Clarinda Brown of Hartford passed her 83rd birthday at her She discovered the names of 102 Hebron cottage Saturday. Her daughter, Mrs. Daisy Humphreys of Mrs. Norris became interested in Hartford, was with her, and they received calls from Mr. and Mrs. O. perpetuating Yorktown as an hiscollection of the names took sixteen months in searching museums, libraries and state, national and other grandson: They were on their way torical center 38 years ago. Actual to their summer camp at Lantern

ing the week on a motor trip through Vermont and New Hamp-

### port is spanding the week at the some of her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Bough. Mr. and Mrs. H. Welton Perter of Columbia were Sunday visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J.

Mrs. Theodore D. Martin was

dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grin-ton I. Will at their spartment in

(Special to The Herald)

OF HEBRON, TO WED

ROUT REBEL FORCE Pursue Fleeing Insurgents With 100 Miles of Their Cap-

ital After Mountain Fight. Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 24—(AP) — Federal cavalry forces today were reported pursuing fiseing rebels on the southern Sao Paulo front almost within 100 miles of the rebel capital.

Sao Paulo city. The pursuit was a sequel to a 37-hour battle that ended Tuesday in which 10,000 Federal participated. The Federal ties are reported as 15 dead and 80

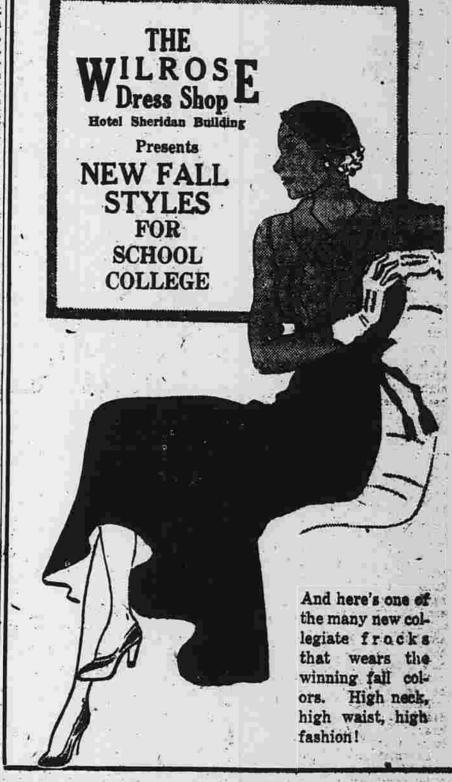
The engagement occurred in the mountains near Victorino Carmillo, 120 miles southwest of Sao Paulo city. The rebels were forced dut of their stubbornly defended treathes, and retreated toward Capao Bouito, 100 miles from Sao Paulo.

Once the rebels had been diswith their brother Harry at the lodged, planes, infantry, cavalry, and artillery collaborated to accelerate the retreat. The expectation was that another battle probably would be fought soon in the vicinity of Capao Bonito.

TROUBLE IN RIO

Buenos Aires, Aug. 24.-The Reuters (British) news agency said today that radio messages picked up here reported that several persons had been killed and many wounder in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil when troops turned machine guns on a demonstration against the war on

the rebels of Sao Paulo. The agency also said that rebel headquarters at Sao Paulo had reported that Federal troops operating in the Cunha district had been pushed back ten miles and that take heavy fighting was in progress



Hartford, Conn.

NBC-WIZ NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN—East: wis (key) wbswbsa wbai wham 'dka wgar wir wiw;
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PACIFIC COAST — kgo ki kgw kome
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Cent. East.

2:45—3:45—Dance Masters Orchestra
3:00—4:00—Songs by Jingle Jee
3:15—4:15—Piane A Violin Recital
3:30—4:30—Singing Lady—east only
3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—5:00—Mary Steele and Orch,
4:30—5:30—Dandies of Yesterday
4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Agnie—midwest repeat
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy — east;
Singing Lady—midwest repeat
5:15—6:15—impersonations—c to e
5:30—6:30—Stebhins Boys—c to c
5:45—6:45—Jones & Hare—Aise south
6:00—7:00—Taxpayers' League—to c
6:15—7:15—Rollickers' Male Quartet
6:30—7:30—Melody Moments, Tenor
7:00—S:00—island Soat Club Dance
7:30—8:20—Jack Benny—Aiso Can.
8:00—1000—The Country Dector
2:15—3:15—Whispering Jack Smith
8:30—9:30—"Tish," Dramatic Series
8:45—9:45—Jane Freman's Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Pickens Sisters — Basic;
Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat for west
9:15—10:15—Sodero Cencert Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Baron Les's Band
10:30—11:30—Wm. Scotti Orchestra—Basic; Jones & Hare—coast rpt.

Wednesday, August 24. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

5:00-Going to Press. 5:15-Kathryn Parsons.

5:30—Skippy. Jack Brooks, orchestra.

6:15-Harold Stern's Orchestra. 6:30-Baseball Scores. 6:35-Wilton Hill, baritone; Florence Carson, accompanist.

6:05—Serenading Strings. 6:30—Merry Madcaps — Norman 7:45—Connie Boswell, songs. 8:00—To Be Announced. 8:15—Singin' Sam. 8:30—The Dictators Orchestra.

> 9:00-Burns and Allen, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. .9:30-Crime Club; 'From This Dark Stairway."

10:00-Music That Satisfies: Ruth Etting. 10:15-Dr. Herman N. Bundeson. Adventures in Health. 10:80-Isham Jones Orchestra.

10:30—Bulletins. 10:34—Studio Program. 11:30—Dick Gasparri's Orchestra. 12:00 Midnight—Weather. 12:02 A. M.—Collin Driggs, Or-

### 12:30 A. M.-Silent. **GOOD FRONT TIRES WBZ-WBZA**

Springfield - Boston Wednesday, August 24.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

4:00-Midweek Musical - Harold Stokes's Orchestra. 4:30-Orchestra. 4:58—Baseball Scores. 5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Eleanor Talcott, contraito. 5:30—Nursery Jingles, Songs and

5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Time; Weather; Sports Re-6:10-Edward Jardon, tenor.

6:15-The Monitor Views the 6:30-Band - direction Edward Craig. 6:45—Today's News

Thomas. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Royal Vagabonds - Ward Wilson.

7:30-Comedy Sketch. 7:45—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 8:00-American Taxpayers' Lea-

8:15-Rollickers Quartet. 8:30—Concert. 8:46-Harmony Trio. 9:00-Club Dance. 9:30-George Olsen's Orchestra.

10:00-Country Doctor-Phillips 10:15-Whispering Jack Smith. 10:30-Drama.

10:45—Springfield News Bulletins. 11:00-Time; Weather; Sports Re-

11:15-Caesare Sodero's Orches 12:00-Time.

OLD MERCHANT DIES

6:45-Chandu the Magician. 7:00—Sid Gary, baritone. 7:15—Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

8:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and 8:30—New England Network Program (from WEEI to WTIC, WJAR, WCSH, WTAG).

11:00-Columbia Symphony Or

11:30—Charles Carlile, tenor. 11:45—Ossie Nelsor's Orchestra.

SAFETY PRECAUTION Motor Vehicles Head Says In

A good rule to follow in the replacement of motor vehicle tires is to put the new ones, or least the best tires, on the front wheels, it is recommended by Robbins B. Stoeckel, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, in a bulletin of the De-

Go On Front Wheels.

partment today. front wheels is a safeguard," he says. "It seems to be a fact that tions. some time or other now so that the good condition of the front tires is

that a bad accident results. "A blowout, if it makes an ac-

forms. Either the car on which the blowout occurs goes off the road and overturns, goes over a cliff or into the water, or possibly into a field of daisies, depending upon the location, or else the car runs into the course of opposing traffic. In any event it is usual that somebody gets badly hurt and in accidents of the second type often there is damage and injury to those who were innocent of any improper act and who had a right to expect not to be put into danger.

"So it is essential that owners be of the set may be enjoyed. For those radios with no tuning meter a little care in dialing will produce the desired results. The superheterodynes with their increased sharpness in tuning need this extra care else the automatic volume control, the tuning devices and the new tubes for tone will be defeated.

Comments on the eclipse of the sun will be broadcast during the event on August 31. We venture to say that most people will be witnessing the eclipse instead of listening to comments on it.

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"So it is essential that owners be advised to have good tires and tubes and have them properly inflated. At least once each week tires should be least once each week tires should be inspected for wear and as to inflation. Nobody in these days ought to wait to discard a tire until it floor window and clambored down to an eventual return to the gold

SCHOOL CHILDREN Foods Balance - Keeps

in so far as it is possible to do so."

bread and butter; milk for children;

pudding or fruit, when possible. Sup-

for young children; milk for chil-

"Milk must be retained at all costs

the diet of calcium which is one of

"If fresh vegetables and fruit

are difficult to get with the money

available, then tomatoes must be liberally used, canned tomatoes

being just as valuable as fresh.

OVER NORMAN MISSION

London, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Today's newspapers, still puzzling about Montagu Norman's visit to the United States, continued guessing as to the reasons for his presence

The Daily Express made a joke about it. "Whatever his mission,"

said that paper, "we can only de-plore his choice of an all . Ameri-cans distrust our financiers enough

as it is without the governor of the Bank of England nominating him-self a skinner." Mr. Norman travel-ed to the United States as "Prof.

The Laborite Herald was more

dren; tea for adults.

fice with other fats.

NINE AND

Young Brains Active. With the opening of Connecticut schools but two weeks ago, the ly no relationship. 1932 brought a decline in hydro generation of 5.2 weekly bulletin today urged parper cant, the output starting some-

per cent, the output starting some-ents to maintain a properly balanced of 183 French soldiers killed at delightful time. ary, following an almost identical from lack of essential food\_ele-6:00—Happy Time with Irene curve with 1931 to the end of April ments and may not thus be retardand then dropping sharply below ed in the process of learning. the 1931 total in the final two "The problem of feeding the fammonths of the half year. The lat- ily at low cost is still a serious one," ter change is due almost entirely to the bulletin says, "although the the fact that last year the May and abundance of fresh fruit and vege-June kilowatt totals were substan-tially high because of abundant spring rainfall and water power, and One of the greatest stumbling year should simplify it somewhat. One of the greatest stumbling

Dial Twisters

Replacing Best Shoes Should

Jack Brinkley, former announcer the most essential elements and can-for WTIC at Hartford, is writing not be made up by other foods. for a radio magazine up Boston

"As those operators who have had the experience know, having a front tire blow out, especially when the car is moving at a fast rate of speed, is a terrifying ordeal. Often it happens these accidents occur when the condition of other traffic is such that a had on sequently the tone is hashed that a had one sequently the tone is hashed that a had one sequently the tone is hashed that a had one sequently the tone is hashed that a had one sequently the tone is hashed that a had one sequently the tone is hashed that a had one sequently the tone is hashed that a had one sequently the tone is hashed that a had one sequently the tone is hashed that a had one sequently the tone is hashed that a had one sequently the tone is hashed that a had one sequently the tone is hashed that a had one sequently the tone is hashed that a had one sequently the tone is hashed that a had one sequently the tone is hashed that a had one sequently the tone is hashed that a had one sequently the tone is hashed that a had one sequently the tone is hashed that a had one sequently the tone is hashed the sequently that a had one sequently the tone is hashed that a had one sequently the tone is hashed that a had one sequently the tone is hashed that a had one sequently the tone is hashed that a had one sequently the tone is hashed that a had one sequently the tone is hashed that the had a had one sequently the tone is hashed that the had a had one sequently the tone is hashed that the had a had a

Kent, Aug. 24.—(AP)—William R. Hopson, 84, retired Bridgeport business man and resident of Kent since 1920, died at his home yes terday after a lingering illness. A native of Kent, he took a degree from Sheffield Scientific school at Yale in 1870. He was a member of a wholesale grocery firm in Bridgeport. He was an authority on mosper to be wait to discard a tire until it blows out, because of the hazard which attends such practice. It is police raided an alleged brewery, located in a garage on the front wheels for the blowout of a rear tire is nowhere near as disturbing as when a front tire blows out. Safe tires, in the sense of their being good enough so that they will not blow out should be, and probably will be, eventually, a requirement under the law."

to wait to discard a tire until it blows and clambored down the wall of an adjoining building as police raided an alleged brewery, were being sought today. The brewery, located in a garage on Pearl street was raided last night and three 500-gallon vats of beer and brewing apparatus seized. Stephen Mrozinski, owner of the garage, said he had rented the building as the wall of an adjoining building as police raided an alleged brewery, were being sought today. The brewery, located in a garage on Pearl street was raided last night and three 500-gallon vats of beer and brewing apparatus seized. Stephen Mrozinski, owner of the garage, said he had rented the building as the wall of an adjoining building as police raided an alleged brewery, were being sought today. The brewery located in a garage on Pearl street was raided last night and three 500-gallon vats of beer and brewing apparatus seized. Stephen Mrozinski, owner of the garage, said he had rented the building as the standard.

### **RUBINOW'S PLANNING**

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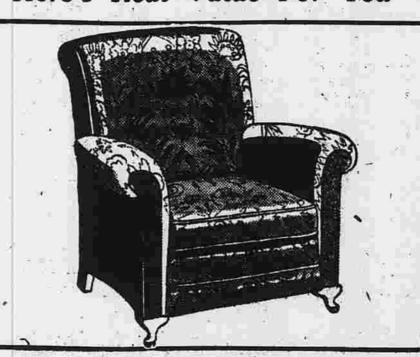
the effort to get enough to eat.
"Hence, one should keep clearly
in mind a definite meal plan for the day that will meet the needs of the family; varying it as occasion demands, but trying to live up to it styles, particularly those styles The following meal plan is suggested in the bulletin: Breakfast—Fruit, stewed or fresh, if possible:

which are destined for popularity on the campuses of leading American women's colleges. This trip is in gested in the bulletin: Breakfast-Fruit, stewed or fresh, if possible; preparation for a "Back-to-School" cooked cereal with milk; bread and preparation for a "Back-to-School" event which Rubinow's will feature butter; milk for children; coffee for for the coming few weeks. Miss Rubinow will leave for Wellesley College late in September to continue her work there as a member of the Sophomore class.

Miss Rubinow is accompanied by advance models in fail coats, wo- carrier. men's dresses, and hats.

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### \_True Love Triangles -3\_\_\_\_

### How Sister Aimee's 223-Pound Hubby, Heavyweight Champion Wooer, Lost Court Decision To Girl

A 228-pound Romeo who sang tander love ballads to the pretty nurse who treated his influenza. took and gave her kisses in torrid leve-making on a divan, promised to marry her and then forgot his promise, awoke on his honeymoon with another woman to discover that he had left behind a wounded

heart that only \$200,000 could heal. The heavyweight champion lover was David L. ("Iron Man") Hutton, now the husband of Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson, and the breach of promise suit was filed against him by Miss Myrtle Joan St. Pierre, comely Los Angeles surse, two days after his wedding.

Just a few weeks ago this threecornered love drama ended after a sensational trial at Los Angeles in which a jury of seven men and five women decided that Miss St. Pierre's charges were true and awarded her a \$5,000 judgment to-ward curing her \$200,000 heartache.

So was written another chapter in glamorous love triangles of 1932. This one found the world's most famous evangelist—herself already once widowed and once divorced-competing with the pretty nurse for the affections of the gigantic baritone who was (and still is)-the leader of Aimee's famed Angelus Temple choir.

Sister Aimee's romance with Mutton began about a year before their marriage when the rotund baritone took a leading role in "The Iron Furnace," a Biblical opera that she wrote and directed. Taking the part of the king, Hutton sat on a throne of gold and sang his way into Sister Aimee's heart. Thus Hutton earned his

mickname of "Iron Man." On Sept. 13, 1931, they eloped by airplane and were wed at Yuma Aris. Throughout Hutton's trial, the evangelist expressed confidence in

three weeks.

Star witness for herself was Miss retreat where Sister Aimee, his St. Pierre. A summarization of her wife, was recovering from illness.

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St. Pierre. A summarization of her wife, was recovering from illness. testimony indicates that the sweet singer of gospel songs was a fast and furious lover, and the start of their romance boils down about like

Saturday—They met at a party at a friend's home, where Dave attempted to kiss her after a few highballs. . . . "Where rave you been keeping this gorgeous creature all my life?" the smiling Dave inquired of the host.

Monday—Hutton got his first

"date" with Miss St. Pierre and took her on a three-hour automo-bile ride, which ended in an oakbordered lovers' lane. . . . said I was adorable, that he had looked for a long time for a girl

T love you."

Tuesday—Hutton called again on
Miss St. Pierre at her home. On the divan, Dave said: "Sweetheart, I have come to love you"-and gathered her in his arms.

Thursday-Hutton called again, and sang tender love ballads to her in the parlor. By this time he which cost his brother's life and rehad ceased entirely to call her by her first name, and was addressing her as "Sweetheart."

Friday-Big Dave's term of endearment changed from "Sweetheart" to "Darling." . . love-making on the divan.

Saturday afternoon—By now was "Dearest" and "Honey." . . . He sneaked up from behind, put his arms around her and whispered sweet things into her ear while she fixed the salad for a picnic lunch. And so, Miss St. Pierre continued, things continued to grow warmer until Hutton proposed and

Numerous times during Miss St. Pierre's description of Dave's torrid love-making, the courtroom rippled

The portly Hutton, seated beside his attorneys, frequently gulped and swallowed hard. Especially did the crowd titter when the pretty nurse told how she had treated Dave's influenza, by fix-

ing him up so he wouldn't contract another cold on one of those moonsaid, "and bought him a little baby

blanket, cut a hole in it for his head and tied it on him with little pink ribbons which I had sewed on

Dave gulped-again. Three weeks after she met Mr. Hutton, Miss St. Pierre said, she cooked dinner for him in her apartment. She added: "He kissed my hair, my eyes, my mouth; he swept me off my feet with his love-mak-

manded Hutton's attorney, Mark

Miss St. Piere answered: "Mr. Jones, that is a strange uestion. When one person kisses another, naturally the person that is kissed is also kissing the other. That's what a kiss is."

When Hutton seated his 223 pounds in the witness chair to deny Miss St. Pierre's accusations of incandescent love-making, he con-

statement: "I did not!"



But prior to the time he married Sister Aimee, so Miss St. Pierre charged in a manner that convinced the jury, Hutton had promised to marry her. Thus, she said, she suffered great mental anguish when alse learned that he had jilted her.

The trial, replete with testimony of kisses, moonlight auto rides and amorous wooing on a divan, took three weeks.

The composed just for her, entitled "My Love For You."

The big gospel singer was dressed nattily in white fiannel trousers, jurgment of \$5,000 in favor of Miss St. Pierre said:

"The verdict came.

After arguing among themselves for six hours, the jurors returned a judgment of \$5,000 in favor of Miss St. Pierre said:

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"The verdict was exactly what I had expected. I did not regkon with amounts as far as damages were concerned. All I wanted was to show the world what type of man this fellow is who married Aimee of the jurors, said:

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Winnipeg, Man.—Police subtracted one youth from the list of poten-

tial trans-Atlantic fliers when they

police it was lawful to carry such

desert. They will use trains, ships,

you will know the bandits got us,"

San Francisco—Traffic rules of the air are what Judge Leo A. Mu-

rasky must cogitate in a suit

brought by Miss Afton Lewis and

plane was wrecked because another,

in landing, passed to the left instead of the right.

HILLSTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulcahy and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Mulcahy have

returned from a trip to Canojoharie,

N. Y., and Lakes Pleasant and Spec-

ulator in the Adirondacks, New

Master Robert Winans and Ken-

neth Winans are staying with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mulcahy for two

Fred Getto of Forbes street is re-

ported quite sick at his home.

Ward Bremer is at home for

visit. He will soon return to his

Harry Bremer and William Mul-

When the trial was over, Hutton to fight it out to the bitter end. I Julia Cebulaki, wife of one of Pol-

flight to Ireland.

a gun in their state.

or offered to marry her. He denied that he had sung to her a song that he composed just for her, entitled "My Love For You."

12-cylinder staff cars and hurried to the side of his wife, to be with her when the verdict came.

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### J. REYNOLDS HOME Queer Twists FOR PROBE OF KILLING In Day's News

Returns To Winston-Salem From Journey Half Around World; Has Been In Miami.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. 24.— arrested Peter Ordinal. They said (AP)-R. J. Reynolds, Jr., was back he stole a seaplane from moorings like me; he took my hand and said, in his home town today presumably on the Red River with the hope of to investigate the death of his younger brother, Smith, who died

two months ago of a bullet wound. Although in seclusion, Reynolds torneys and relatives on the tragedy sulted in indictment of Smith's widow, Libby Holman Reynolds of Broadway fame, and Albert Walker, a friend, on murder charges.

Young Reynolds arrived here late yesterday by automobile from Miami, ending a journey nearly half-way around the world. He was cruising off the coast of Africa when informed his younger brother

Smith's widow has been in seclusion in Maryland since she surrendered to a murder charge in Wentworth, N. C., two weeks ago. The 19-year-old Walker is at the home of his father here. Both are under \$25,000 bond. Their trial date has

### CRAIG, ACTOR, DIES; SECOND IN TWO DAYS

New York, Aug. 24.—(AP) —The they want to be warm-blooded dummies for fashions that make them body of John Craig, second notable grotesque." of the stage of yesteryear to die "I took my noon hour off," she within two days, will be buried in Boston, where he founded the Castle Square Theater company.

Craig, actor-manager who starred under the famous Augustin Daly, died suddenly yesterday of a heart attack at his home in Woodmere, Long Island. His wife, Mary Young, actress, was present at his bed-side. He was 64. He played first in "Paul Kauvar" which had among its principal performers Wilton Lack-aye, who died Monday. In 1894 he was Ada Rehan's leading man in London, He also appeared with Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske and then organized his own company at the Castle Square theatre in Boston.

IN BAY STATE CRASH

Garner, Mass., Aug. M.-(AP)-Eugene Hays, Cleveland clothing manufacturer, died at a local hospital today of injuries suffered yestercandescent love-making, he con-tradicted them, one by one, with the also brought death to his brother, Clarence.

"Then," barked Miss St. Pierre's attorney, "you stand before this when their automobile, driven by jury and testify you are the Great Unkissed?"

The brothers were fatally injured when their automobile, driven by Eugene, left the Templeton-Athol highway and crashed into a tree. Grange will be held August 25. The highway and crashed into a tree. Grange will be held August 25. The files from Boston and Mrs. Dorothy winutes after and 7. Hutton denied specifically that he had ever kissed Miss St. Pierre, hugged her, laid hands on her, adjuries had been definitely deternment mined.

Clarence died twenty minutes arter and 7.

Shirley and Phyllis Wickhan of Bridgeport are spending the month of August with their grandparents wonderful display of blessoms.

### **CANTON PLANS CALL**

Would Act Independently of Nanking To Punish Marshal Chang For Failure To Resist

winning fame and fortune by a Toronto, Ont .- A constable and s crowd of inquisitive citizens had a congress to punish Marshal Chang was expected to confer with atturned out to be a tear gas gun and churia. set off a cloud of gas. The car own-

Marshal Chang, the son of the fa-mous Chang Tso Lin, controlled ers, two Pittsburgh women, told Manchuria when the Sino-Japanese clashes began there last September. He was in China proper at the time, London-A desire to get away and his headquarters at Mukden was from "people, towns and hotels" is going to take Lady Louise Mount-batten and the Marchioness of Mil-

Chinese papers today printed re-ports that General Chiang Kaiford Haven right into the Persian Shek, China's foremost generalissimo, had ordered the removal from airplanes, horses, mules, camels and Peiping palaces of curios and other their own feet to get there. "If you treasures worth \$220,000,000 Mexidon't hear from us in three months can, (currently about \$100,000,000). It was said the treasures would be sold in the United States to buy

Boycott Grows Shanghai, Aug. 24.—(AP) — The "Blood and Iron" society, an organization formed to promote an anti-Japanese boycott, is becoming increasingly active with threats against merchants handling Japan-Alec Schwartz, fliers. They say their The Chamber of Commerce has

New York—Says Miss Kathleen Howard, fashion expert: "Women— sensible women—from now on will been told to warn merchants "before the Blood and Iron society has to buy clothes as men do, for neatness and practicability, and not because The activities of the group have also spread to Nanking, where ac-tions similar to those here are re-

The only other development in the Sino-Japanese question was a protest by the ministry of foreign affairs at Nanking to Tokyo over activities in disputed Jehol province between Manchuria and China.

### WAPPING

Hartford is spending a few weeks at the home of her aunt Miss Edna Porcheron of Deming street. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Loomis and two daughters from Brooklyn,

Brewer street for a home for one of New York, motored to the Henry the employes of Chance Vought Corafternoon where they expect to spend their vacation. Eben Moulton of Ipswich, Mass., studies at the University of Vir- called on friends in Wapping last ginia. He plays on the football Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry P. Files and son Harry P. Files, Jr., who have been caby have finished cutting tobacco spending the week-end at their home as has E. E. Squires. It is a very here returned to Bonney Eagle camp at West Buxton, Maine, Monday p. Roslyn Copley of West Hartford m., where they are spending the

### POTATO GROWERS HERE ORGANIZE

### Officers Elected and Directors Named-To Seek Better Cooperation.

An organization meeting of potato growers of Manchester and vicinity was held last night at the farm of Louis Grant in Buckland. Papers of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State Saturday, being incorporated to the amount of \$5,-000, divided into 500 shares of \$10

Officers elected at the meeting last night were as follows: Harry Leidman of Ellington, president; Russell Stein of South Windsor, vice president; Frank Williams of this town, secretary; and P. F. Chamberine of Bast Windsor, treasurer. A board of eleven directors was also elected and the executive committee will consist of the officers and Louis Grant of Manchester.

Six towns were represented in the group of potato growers present at the meeting. These growers have a total of 800 acres under cultivation, which it is estimated will produce 200,000 bushel of potatoes, or 250 bushels an acre.

Membership in the organisation will cost \$10. According to the bypurpose of the organization is to seek the cooperation of farmers and assistants in better methods of marketing produce.

Much land has been given over to raising of potatoes in Hartford and Tolland Counties, that in previous years was given over to the growth of tobacco. This has resulted in local markets being oversold, a condition that is expected this year. The sales organisation that will be created will have as its purpose the finding of new markets.

The meeting last night indicated that there is much interest in the project. It is expected that a meeting will be held in the future to enlarge on plans for the organisation.

### SAY ROCKEFELLER CAN'T MAKE TRIP TO CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug. 24.—(AP)— Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick continued today to hold the gains she had made against the malady which threatens her life. Her physicians, however, hold that her recovery can ot be expected.

FOR A NEW CONGRESS Relatives said it would be impossible for her father, the elder John D. Rockefeller to make the trip here

NEW ZEALAND WILL NOT MAKE TREATY WITH U. S

Wellington, N. Z., Aug. 24.—(AP) Canton, China, Aug. 24.—(AP) — that it had no intention of entering Alleging that Nanking had failed to negotiations for a tariff treaty with act, Canton was reported today pre- the United States. The announceparing to convene a Kuomintang ment was made by Premier Forbes.

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### Overnight A. P. News

Albany, N. Y.—Paul Block, who financed stock account which made \$246,000 for Mayor James J. Walker, says he never had a city contract or asked favor from Walker.

Jackson, Miss.—J. H. Tuchy of Olean, N. Y., leads Eastern Air Derbyists on Birmingham-Jackson

Lubbock, Tex.—E. L. Cenna of Wichita leads Western Air Derbyists on hop from Roswell, N. M. Benton, Ill.—Armed volunteers offer to help repel threatened inva-sion of striking miners.

Madison, Wis.—Dairymen's meeting takes steps toward organizing state unit of farmers' holiday move-

New York-Alfred E. Smith becomes editor of the New Outlook Magazine. New York-U. S. Steel announced \$5,000,000 outlay has been author-

ized for replacements and improve-Winston-Salem, N. C .- R. J. Rey-

Rockford, Ill.—Lehman cards 66 to win western amateur medal with Peoria, Ill.-Mrs. Hill easily wins first match in women's western golf

championship.
Brookline, Mass.—Stoefan Wood best Kuwabara and Satch in National tennis doubles. Providence, - William J. Carter,

42, former treasurer of the Providence Baseball club, dies. Fall River, -About 500 protest what they termed an insufficient food allowance for persons on the ublic welfare list.

Boston—Bill in equity filed in Supreme Court against directors of the Revere Trust company which was closed October 13, 1981. The bill asks the defendants be held liable for the losses of the bank. Boston —Carl P. Dennett will tell
President Hoover and the President's economic conference that
New England banking institutions
have ample credit for legitimate

trade purposes. Boston—Louis J. Taber of Colum-

Meriden, Artistic bronze company of Bridgeport and the Charles Park-er Company of Meriden merge, all manufacturing will be concentrated in the Meriden plant.

### LEAD BUYING MOVE

Announces Outlay of \$5,000, 000 For Replacements and Improvements At Plants.

yesterday that an outlay of \$5,000,000 had been authorized for replacements and immediately more than
resume other other of the control o ments and improvements at its

Wide interest was accorded steel concern's chairman, who said in making the announcement that nolds, Jr., brother of lat: Smith it would seem a buying movement Reynolds, arrives from Africa, goes in the United States "cannot be into seclusion." long delayed."

EXPECT IMPROVEMENT

at least moderate proportions will bank's former deposits will remain make itself felt soon after Labor as the bank's liability, with the Day, the "Iron Age" said today. But in spite of this confidence steel ingot output is barely holding its own this week at 14 per cent of the Reopening of the Harter bank is

"In the valleys," said the review, "where motor car steel require-ments are such an important factor, ed Monday, releasing \$200,000 to deproduction is not above 10 per cent.
The Ford Motor Company will resume operations on September 7 and while some other large automohile plants will not increase activities until October, a resumption of steel buying by the motor car man-ufacturers is expected by mid-Sep-

MAY STAR ON GRIDIRON. University of Maryland is expect-Boston—Louis J. Taber of Columbus; O., mester of the national grange, says the agricultural outlook is brightening; he also endorses the national economy league's program to reduce excessive taxation.

University of Maryland is expecting from Earl Widney, sopohomore back, in 1982 football. As a freshman, he proved the best ball carrier on the grid squad, after which he took up sprinting on the track team and won all of 14

### **BIG FAILED BAN**

### \$15,000,000 Ohie Institu tion Resumes With Part Deposited Under Release

Canton, O., Ang. 24.—(AP)—One of Ohio's largest financial institu-New York, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Wall street was eager today to learn whether other large concerns would follow the lead of the United States

The reopening permits the bank to make the content of the Content o tions, the George D. Harter bank,

functions in the community. The released \$750,000 will go to

children having school savings acstatement by Myron C. Taylor, the counts, to holders of Christmas sayings accounts, to holders of savings accounts of less than \$50 each, and will permit a 10 per cent withdrawal allowance on commercial checking accounts.

The bank's unliquid assets will be taken over by the Harter Hold-New York, Aug. 24.—(AP)—
Throughout the steel industry there is a belief amounting virtually to a conviction that an improvement of The other 65 per cent of the

this week at 14 per cent of the Reopening of the Harter bank is country's capacity, unchanged from the second important financial improvement in Stark county this week. The City Savings Bank and

### H. W. BUSCH SUPREME DICTATOR OF MOOSE

Cleveland, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Supreme Council of the Loyal Order of Moose announced today the appointment of Henry W. Busch of

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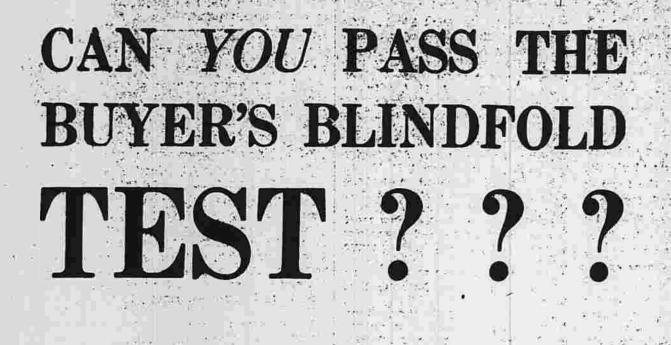
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### AFTER BULL RUSH

Market Wearied and Confused, Some Issues Selling Off, a Few Gain.

Associated Press Financial Editor New York Aug. 24-(AP)-The Stock Atchison ..... ness in the early afternoon.

Efforts to bid up some of the low-er priced issues, while profit taking was going on in several of the tra-Ches and Ohio ditional leaders, met with limited Chrysler ..... success. A few isolated groups were higher, with the hard coal railroad issues registering some sharp gains. Coppers and merchandising issues had an interval of strength. lesues had an interval of strength. Among a number of issues which Corn Prod ..... Among a number of issues which sold off 1 to 3 points were American Telephone, American Can, Allied Chemical, U. S. Steel Common, International Harvester, New York Gentral, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, and Santa Fe., Delaware and Hudson and Lehigh, however shot up about 3, and Lackawana more than 6. U. S. Steel Preferred gained nearly 4, then lost part of it. National Steel advanced 4, to a new 1932 high. A number of the coppers and merchandising issues got up 1 to 2 points, but failed to hold up well in the later selling. Procter and Gamble, Borden, Sears, and National Biscuit rose a point or two.

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Eastman Kodak
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Gen Foods
Gen Motors
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Johns-Manvile
Sevenator Biscuit rose a point or two.

ble, Borden, Sears, and National Biscuit rose a point or two.

The midweek būsiness statistics were mildly encouraging, particularly the report of electric power production for the week ended Aug. 20, showing the best seasonal upturn for that period since August, 1929.

Lehigh Val Ry 17

Ligg and Myers B 58½

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Loew's 33

Of course, the volume of business had already started to recede in this month, three years ago. Compared to last year, production for the week was off 12.9 per cent, a slightly better comparison than the two previous weeks, when it was off 13.1 per cent.

A number of Traders, however, appeared to be willing to take profits, pending more decisive indications of seasonal business pickup. Continued gains in loadings of revenue freight, according to some analysis, should be experienced in August as a forerunner to real improvement this autumn. In the week ended Aug. 13, there was a rest of 16 000 cars Another gain and the provenue and the continued can be seasonal business pickup. Pour ment this autumn. In the week ended Aug. 13, there was a rest of 16 000 cars Another gain and the continued can be seasonal business pickup. Pour ment this autumn. In the week ended Aug. 13, there was a rest of 16 000 cars Another gain and the continued can be seasonal business pickup. Pour ment this autumn. In the week ended Aug. 13, there was a rest of 16 000 cars Another gain and the continued can be seasonal business pickup. Pour ment this autumn. In the week ended Aug. 13, there was a rest and the continued can be seasonal business pickup. Pour ment this autumn. In the week ended Aug. 13, there was a rest and continued can be seasonal business pickup. Pour ment this autumn. In the week ended Aug. 13, there was a rest and continued can be seasonal business pickup. Pour ment this autumn. In the week ended Aug. 13, there was a rest and continued can be seasonal business pickup. Pour ment this autumn. In the week ended Aug. 13, there was a rest and continued can be seasonal bus

available, New York Central and Pennsylvania show slight gains, while Santa Fe, and St. Louis terminal loadings, are off moder-stely. Stocks of the hard coal carrying railroads were evidently bought on the theory that the roads are coming into the season of extensive fuel movement and should report better earnings.

The continued low ebb of steel production, as reported by "Iron Age," took some of the edge off the encouraging comment by Chairman Taylor of U. S. Steel. Neverthe, 388, U S Rubber ...... 51/2 portant steel quarters. National pay common dividends thus far this year. Coppers were helped by continued firmness of red metal prices abroad. The weekly petroleum statistics were favorable, showing a drop of 1,119,000 barrels in gasoline in storage, and a 33,400-barrel reduction in daily average crude pro-

### THROWS HIMSELF UNDER LOCOMOTIVE; IS UNHURT

New London Man Escapes
Death Because He Is of Slender Build.

All Death Because He Is of Slender Build.

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Death Because der Build.

New London, Aug. 24.-(AP) -The whistle of the locomotive of the Knickerbocker Express shricked Field. Five round trips will be flown and holds the decorations of Crotx warnings, the crack express of the New Haven railroad ground to a stop as brakes were hastily applied Hartford with American Airways Assolant was chosen by the contract of the decorations of Crown decorations d and a man who had been lying on the track crawled from beneath the locomotive and hastened away.

planes flying to Boston and New French ministry of air to pilot the Bernard speed plane which France intended to enter in the Schneider locomotive and hastened away. Such a dramatic episode occurred here late yesterday at a point near

the Walbach street bridge. The train had pulled out from the Union Station and was gathering speed westbound when Engineer Charles Graves saw a man-later identified as Nazzarino Giacomini, 63, of 125 Ashcraft road, run out on the railroad tracks near the bridge and heedless of the warning blasts of the locomotive whistle, lie down lengthwise between the rails. The airbrakes were set, the locomotive passed over the prostrate form ment to the Home Loan Law went into effect allowing them to base to a point even with the firebox. As the engineer and firemen leap. from the cab the man crawled fro beneath the engine. He was on slightly burned and his clothing

was not even torn. He was taken to the police station where he was examined by a physician who found that he was practically unhurt. The fact that Giacomini is alive

today is attributed to his slight

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NATIONAL BANK ISSUES

\$31,000,000 their circulation of cur-rency since the Glass-Borah amend-

such currency on government bonds

### **NATIONS ASSEMBLE**

(Continued from Page One)

peccable swallow-tail coat- which he wore "for fun" at least once in Trans-Atlantic ...... 61/4 last year's stunts -will again be Blackburn "Lincock", an English Unit Corp ..... 10% military plane.

Like all of the international contingent, Atcherly is a veteran airman. He was a member of the Warner Pic ..... 3% British Schneider cup team in 1929 and one of Great Britain's foremost military aviators. He arrives in Montreal aboard the "Duchess of

Bedford" today.

Germany sends another great war ace, Herr Emil Kropf, who was credited with 25 allied planes dur-HARTFORD-SPRINGFIELD

credited with 25 allied planes during the late unpleasantness.

Since the war, Kropf has earned a reputation as a stunt flier. The plane which he is bringing to Cleveland is equipped with special fuel tanks beneath the fuselage for the use in inverted flying. This is one of the several original features Kropf has discovered in his stunting.

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ty minutes commuting service by Best known to American news-airplane between Hartford and paper readers is Lieut. Jean Asso-

from Maine to Spain. The company was incorporated Like Kropf, Assolant took the air last week with offices at Rentschler upon the advent of the World War

Assolant was chosen by the 2:20 p. m., 5:20 p. m., and 8:20 p. cup races last year. It was with m. They will leave Springfield at 8:45 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 2:45 p. m., 2:45 p. m., and 8:45 p. m. The fare between the two cities will be \$2.62,

The Iberian Peninsula will have a

representative, for the first time, in Lieut. Placido d'Abreu of Portugal, who holds the reputation of being ATIONAL BANK ISSUES

INCREASE UNDER NEW LAW

Washington, Aug. 24— (AP) — has brought a Capront with special Washington, Aug. 24— (AP) — has bround banks have increased by bracing.

Col. George Kossowski of Poland. and Lieut. Andres Zotti of Italy, make up the rest of the international team. Col. Kossowski is bringing cuch currency on government bonds a specially-powered P-11 pursuit plane, while Lieut. Zotti will pilot a Brenda biplane, an Italian ship con-

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Greeted By Disturbance Enraged by the imposition of a death sentence on five Fascists convicted of political murder, hundreds of National Socialist storm troopers staged a stormy demonstration to-day in front of the courthouse at Beuthen where the sentence was passed on Monday.

They turned out in defiance of the government declaration that the ironfist will fall upon all those guilty of political violence. The occasion was the arrival of Captain Ernst Roehm, an emissary of Adolf Hitler, to confer with defense attorneys in an effort to liberate the condemned men.

Nazis in Uniform Edmund Heines, a Nazi member after police questioning. The task of the Reichstag and a leader in the of selecting a jury was begun. Beuthen district, apparently had ordered the men to turn out in uniform. Police reinforcements had difficulty keeping the crowd in hand as it surged through the streets singing Nazi battle songs and shouting: British expedition to the Arctic,

Papen warning that disastrous con- ada.

independent of the rest of the world, he said, Germany has be-come so closely involved with the economy of the rest of the world that a large part of its produce is sold abroad and to eliminate the pos-sibility of selling abroad would entail severe misery.

### THIRD DEGREE DEATH

Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 24-(AP) -Five Nassau county policemen were placed on trial today on an indictment charging first degree manslaughter in connection with death of Hyman Stark, who

KILLED IN KAYAK

Angmagsalik, Greenland, Aug. 24 -(AP)-H. G. Watkins, leader of a Free our men!" was killed today in a kayak acci-Wilhelm Frick, chairman of the dent. The expedition was searching Nazi party in the Reichstag, sent a for a suitable air base for an Arctic telegram today to Chancellor Von air route between England and Can-

articularly for acrobation, designed by Marian of the specialises of t

of Plainfield in which his father,
Charles Hopkins, a prominent citizen of that town was a passenger,
ran up the high bank at the point of the accident to avoid hitting the Rouse car. Charles Hopkins was on his way home from having his arm set by a Hartford specialist and was thrown to the floor of the hopkins and was thrown to the floor of the hopkins and was thrown to the floor of the hopkins was on the called Quish's ambulance, not feeling able to drive his own car, and was taken to the hospital where thrown to the floor of the hopkins are

### TRIAL OF POLICE STARTS URBANETTI DEFEATS

Champion, Next.

Lebro Urbanetti today continued his triumphant advance in the men's singles tennis tournament, entering the quarter-finals by virtue of a

set by a Hartford specialist and was thrown to the floor of the heavy sedan when the car turned over three times on the banking.

URBANETTI DEFEATS

GORMAN IN TENNIS

GORMAN IN TENNIS

Is Headed For Match With Ty Holland, the Defending Champion, Next.

Girt, N. J.

Farley added that the governor will make ten or twelve major speeches before election. While not definite plans have been made for the period following the western trip, Farley expects Governor Roosevelt will make one speech in Massachusetts and will wind up his campaign in Madison Square Garden, New York City.

The governor tomesrow night in Albany will deliver a speech (5 p. m. E. S. T. over a Columbia hookup), and will include an appeal for campaign contributions.

paign contributions.

N. CAROLINA STRIKES

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 24.—(AP) straight set victory over John Gor- —More than 1,000 textile workers man on the Nathan Hale courts this in two North Carolina industrial has lost only 15 games in six sets because of a dispute over wage and but he seems headed for elimination working conditions.

### AMBROSE-WILSON

Miss Florence Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of 487 Center street was married last evening at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal church to John Ambrose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ambrose of 35 Essex street, Athol, Mass. Revy J. Stuart Neill officiated and the double ring ceremony was used. The couple was attended by Miss Elsie Stavinsky and Daniel McCrystle of Vernon. Members of the immediate families attended the

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Plums

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 spart-ment and have unlimited charge secounts for one year. At the end that time she must decide whether to become Townsend's wife in actuality or secure a di-

Mona believes her bridegroom to be young BARRY TOWNSEND whom the loves. 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 America where he and STEVE SACCARELLI are partners in a diamond mine. Believing young Barry lost to her, Mona goes through with the marriage, LOT-TIE 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. Mona tries to soften her husband's bitterness toward his nephew. He tells her that if she will agree that their marriage shall be per-manent he will "do the right thing

Townsend, who has been ill, dies suddenly on Christmas night.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI Three days later 'Mona faced Mr. Garretson in the Townsend library that room she loved so deeply. The sun, pouring in through the stained glass windows, touched the slender, black-garbed figure. Mona's hands, restless and nervous, clutched a fine linen handkerchief spasmodically.

The funeral for John Barnard Townsend was over. Rich and poor alike had crowded into the church the eldest of the children. Mrs. such as in pleats. bury and Mr. Lawton from the office. Mona's family. In a side pew were the servants, looking griefstricken. John Townsend had been a good man, a good employer.

He had contributed to a dozen them. different charities, sponsored a dozen movements for the good of mankind. But, with all his generoalty, he had ignored the rights of his nephew.

Mona knew that he had meant to set all that straight. He had offered to do so to please her but she half-suspected this grudging assent was a cloak to hide gentleness he did not like to show.

Now it was too late! "It seems horrible to talk about money now." Mona said to the lawver. "but you must believe me. Mr. Garretson. My husband meant to leave that money to Barry. He told me so. It was his own suggestion. We were both to think things

She flushed a trifle, then went on. "The truth of the matter is, my husband agreed that if I would forget the divorce arrangement he

would do the right thing by Barry." He amused himself with the mine The lawyer nodded. He was as well, let us say, an avocation. thinking he had never seen anyone He had other more profitable interlook so pitiably young, so tragic and ests. He would have been very desperate. "Did he explain to you much opposed to Barry's sinking all what the right thing might be?" his fortune in that "The right thing?" Mona stared bent upon doing."

at the man who, hands clasped behind him, was pacing the floor, pausing now and then to straighten the rug with a well-groomed foot. "Yes, the right thing."

"Why, I don't know. Sign papers I suppose, so that Barry can have

Mr. Garretson looked at her strangely. "What money, Mona?" "Why, his own money!" The man's eyes narrowed. "You mean you believe that Towny was Barry's own money, which will be keeping young Barry's own money his when he is 30, your husband

from him?" His tone was incredu-Neither observed that he had relow Barry, by law, to touch it. He lapsed into the friendly diminutive which John Townsend was has his allowance. He has always

had his allowance and that is that!" known among his closest friends. But its use meant one thing. Mr. Garretson was on the defensive. Mona faltered. "Something like that. It was talked of at the office, John-John agreed! What did he you know. Barry used to come there mean to do when he said he would to get money. I knew-everybody do the right thing by Barry?"

knew-that he came north to arrange for money to use in buying mining machinery." . "For a worked-out old diamond mine," Mr. Garretson expostulated.

Mona shook her head. "Not worked-out at all. The Empress came from that mine." "The Empress?" Mr. Garretson

gazed at her without understanding. "That huge diamond. John bought At this Mr. Garretson laughed CAMOUFLAGE THAT OLD DRESS



Paris is saying that it is smart to practice economy this year. But you must do it in a smart manner. Camouflaging old dresses, which you and all your friends have seen entirely too many times, is an interesting way to do it.

Buy a remnant or small piece of printed material, and make one of the new cape effects with a scarf If you are merly searching for a is shown at the left.

way of changing your dress, now and then, collars and cuffs work ad- nothing will help you do the trick choose. mirably. Pleats make your new more than the flat crepe of chartrimming permanent. If the frock treuse green, white and black, which
trimming permanent. If the frock treuse green, white and black, which levely for a simple frock that is alim

abruptly. "I remember," he nodded.

money, as you term it. Under the

terms of his father's will Barry's

money, what there was of it, was

placed in trust. He can touch it

only when he is 30. Until that time

it remains with his uncle. Or with

view of the fact that he was acting

against his uncle's wishes and his

own father's wishes by continuing

"But Barry's father worked the

"Granted. But that was different

Mona considered. "Won't you ex-

For answer the lawyer motioned

"Almost anything. Townsend was

a very rich man. Few people guessed exactly how rich. He could

had no more power over that than

I have at this moment. In fact, pre

cisely the same power. I cannot al-

Mona was so stunned that she

"That is what I would like to im-

agreed, on your behalf, to make

own fortune. This was, of course,

not Barry's own at all. He was go-

you. But this was his own money-

not Barry's. Rather more than right

Mona's anxious face cleared hap-

by Barry, don't you think?"

ing to settle \$10,000,000 on Barry

because he thought it would please

Mona to a chair and sank into the

one by the fire.

his residence in South America."

There was a pause.

mine-

"But let me tell you about Barry's right?" she asked.

a fair allowance, particularly in death he was agreeable."

to pay their last respects. Elizabeth the one already on your dress, and tive work, you can't choose the the frock, and the pleatas at the front of the skirt, add interest to the families. treuse and mulberry flat crepe that frock. If you prefer thisdesign in

If you are renovating an old frock,

"Then everything

Townsend drew the will.

"He expected me to agree!" Mona

rather I drew it."

exclaimed

laughed.

has his money!"

collar. Stitch an extra cuff under its own material do al lthe decora- cuffs that are placed above those of other color combinations, you will

is to do double duty, forget all about appears in the upper right hand cor- lovely for a simple frock that is slim hem.

ner. The capelet collar with its and straight and molding. A white
For a dress which is going to let huge bow, gay and youthful, the collar is all the decoration it needs.

"He expected nothing of you exus. When Barry Townsend came to ordered a new will drawn simply she is attractive." the office he was merely asking for to please you. If you preferred to an advance on what we considered be poorer by \$10,000,000 after his

Mona spread her hands "I who have never had \$10 before that I could spend without feeling guilty! What are \$10,-000,000 more or less? Then Barry Mr. Garretson scowled. "Unfortu-

nately, no. Barry does not have the money. Townsend did not sign "But-!" Mona started.

wanted it that way!" The lawyer's voice was dryness his fortune in that mine as he seems

itself, "The courts prefer signatures in such cases." His tone became mild again. "My child, matters are plain to me then just what John as they were. Elisabeth is remem-could have done to help Barry?" bered in the will. You, needless to say, are remembered. Save for a few small legacies to the servants and others, you receive the bulk of the estate."

She had automatically expected that. If he had anticipated surprise have signed over half of his fortune or delight, Mr. Garretson was misor all of it to Barry. But as for taken.

the girl repeated. "Barry receives one dollar." "Then," Mona said eagerly, "all that needs to be done is for me to sign over \$10,000,000 to Barry! It's brown touches. as plain as day. John wished it. He said he would do anything to make though. Not even scientific skill will me happy. Ten millions is his own break up the pigment that has clot- red tones. figure, isn't it? In the unsigned will?" She ran to the desk, searchcould not speak for a moment. "But ing for paper, for pen.

"Barry was not remembered?

'Hold on, hold on! What are you going to do?" don't know. You'll have do it. Draw up the paper, whatever is necessary, so that from topress upon you. John Townsend day, from now Barry has that money! I'll sign it. John wished Barry Townsend partial heir to his

it, too." "My child," Mr. Garretson spoke to her gently. "It isn't as simple as that." He shook his head. "Even if you were free to give away \$10,-000,000 it couldn't be done by a scratch of the pen. But you are not free! The latest will, the one upon which the court will act, deprives you of the right to make such gift."

"You cannot give it to anyone. You simply have the use of the fortune. If you marry again the foragain and you automatically enrich as well as its color, to consider.

"I cannot give it to Barry?"

half a dozen charitable institutions. The Sailors' Home. Hospital for ly with your freckled problem. Bronx. And—ah, yes—a snake farm coloring probably needs freckles if in Brazil." "Snake farm!"

"Not yours, perhaps. But a wealthy young widow is always becept that you should be happy. He sieged by offers. Particularly when "Besieged by offers? That does not mean that she has to accept!"

> Mr. Garretsonewas grave in his were in love with Barry. "I am." Mona said slowly.

now what can I do?" (To Be Continued)

### YOURSELF

at some time or other in her life, decides that her skin is too spotted, and wakens early to bathe her face with dew, in the fone hope that her pink and white skin will lose its Dew doesn't work a miracle,

double their attractiv ness by having a splashing of freckles on them.

the brown tone. But there are many faces that have been supplied with freckles too generously or shouldn't have been presented with them at all on the ay freckles went into circulation. Cold water treatments are best for such faces. When you have finished cleansing your face, splash cold water on it. Wrap some ice cubes in a towel and rub it over your face with a swift, firm yet gentle movement. Don't wait until the freckles arc established before you start this practice. Do it as soon as they begin. They will fade partly.

Make-up will help you wonderful-

Remember that your

YOUR BOATER WITH A MATCHING SCARF. "Where would you live if you had small family growing up?" a young mother asked me. "We have As her problem has been my own for so many years, I was able to answer her. "First of all," I said, "it depends upon where your husband's work is. I was very fortunate, for after we were married, my own husband's business took us to a lovely small

one for a minute. Neither would my husband have consented. In fact, before we left the city to go to our more rural residence, we have taken a small house in a far suburb, country then in fact-and that was where our first child was born. "It was far from his work, and he worked often through the evening. The latest train that stopped at our own station was the 10:45. When he missed that, even in win-ter, he would take the last one, get off three stations above and walk

town in Pennsylvania where we lived

"I never thought of an apartment of course. Even had I lived in a city I should never have considered

for years.

two miles down the icy, and often blizzard-blown track home. Moreever, many atime he had to cross a long railroad bridge over the river on foot to get that train. It shows what fathers will do to give their habies the benefit of country and good air. There were so few automibiles then that hardly anybody had one. "After we left the city-the coun-

try rather-for this new home, we lived in three different houses. Each one was secured only after careful Space Was Important.

"We did not go in for all the gadgets and modern conveniences. We sought yard space, trees, airy rooms and a good neighborhood where our children would have friends we approved of, and whose influence would not have to be constantly fought against by us. This is a big point. The influence of other children is almost stronger than home influence It is almost impossible for a mother to combat the things learned from other children whose home life is of low standard and whose parents make no attempt at control or train-

find a large group from which to than our own. It would have rechildren possessed so much more

"In order to get the right place we secured an old house and painted floors and woodwork ourselves. wish I had a dollar for every square vard of floor I have finished myself. and even a cent for every foot of door frame and window frame I have whitened with enamel. Our children first of two articles by Dr. Fishbein had the sunny rooms. Each house on stuttering and personality. The was a bit larger than the one before

"We were always hear school and church, distances they could safely walk themselves." She assured me that I had crystalized her own ideas, and now she would know what to look for. hope they may coincide also with that the condition was simply a those of other mothers who are go-

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that ye have chosen.-Issiah 1:29.

He that blushes not at his crime but adds shamelessness to his shame, hath nothing left to restore tween stuttering and stammering. him to virtue.—Thomas Fuller.

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### Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

STUTTERING: ITS EFFECT ON THE PERSONALITY Investigation Shows Men Three Times As Susceptible As Women

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is econd will appear tomorrow.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor. Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

For several years investigators in the University of Iowa have been studying defects of speech not only from a mechanical point of view but also as concerns their effects on human psychology.

Stuttering is not as important, as physical disability, as would be the absence of sight or of hearing or the loss of limbs. It is, however, For they shall be ashamed of the a focal point for several disturb-oaks which ye have desired, and ye ances of life and living which may shall be confounded for the gardens lead eventually to emotional states that bring sorrow both to their possessors and to the associates of

their possessors. Some authorities differentiate be-However, any disorder in the

rhythm of verbal expression which

them.

University of Iowa, 80 stutterers with whipped cream and a contrast-ranging in age from 1 to 42 years ing fruit. An ice cream or sherbet were carefully examined. It was found that men outnumber women cream. For instance, if you use in the percentage of about three to canned peaches, fill the cavity of one. Incidentally, it is known that each peach with raspberry sherbet. stuttering is more common and apparently more severe among boys pineapple. han among girls.

Several surveys seem to that about 1 per cent of all school children stutter. So far as their mental ability is concerned, they seem to be approximately equal to the rest of the population. Never-theless, they are held back in school because of their defect so that anything that can be done to help them means better progress in life and, obviously, more useful careers for

So difficult is the life of the stutterer in school that many teachers prefer to excuse the child from oral recitation to prevent it from developing a feeling of inferiority and from suffering humiliation.

A few stutterers prefer to attempt to speak since, 'y their ef-fort they maintain a respect which otherwise they may lose. Most psychologists are convinced that it is desirable that people who stutter learn to meet as many situations as possible as they are developed in life so that enthusiasm and con-

SQUSO. tentment will prevail while resentment and despair are reduced. Interesting enough, it is found that stutterers who engage in ath-letics find in physical motion of

an outlet whereas others find themselves inhibited in their physical activities as well as in their speech. The Iowa investigators report that stuttering did not seem to interfere particularly with literary work. Nevertheless, only some 15 per cent of stutterers engaged in through co-operation by the farmsuch activities. Less than 10 per cent, however, wished to take up music, and around 6 per cent write, to take part in debating, dramatic acting and oratory.

Obviously, the latter performance is not one that should appeal particularly to a stutterer. Nevertheless, one stutterer finally reached the point where he was able to play the lead in a play, an accomplish-ment to which he always looked back as a triumph in his career. The evidence indicates that public speaking is not necessarily good treatment for stuttering. It does about the fact that the ancient not seem to reduce the severity of the attacks nor to help the stutterer in any way.

TOMORROW: Social handicaps of the stutterer.

SHORT CUTS TO DESSERTS

By SISTER MARY

Busy days of early autumn make the home-maker eager for shortcuts in the preparation of meals. Simple descerts that take almost no time to make but are festive looking will answer the sweet prob-

While any of the following des serts can be made entirely, with home-made ices and cakes, they can also be made with commercia products with excellent results. The ready-to-use materials are a great convenience and time-saver, for no preliminary preparation is required. Chocolate cream roll is one of the easiest desserts to make, but it has the effect of being elaborate and tricky. It can be served within an hour after making or it can ripen in the refrigerator for ten hours or longer. You simply spread choco-late wafers with sweetened, whipped cream and pile them in a tall stack. About sixteen wafers will be needed for a family of four. Two-thirds to three-fourths cup whipping cream will make enough after it is whipped to spread over the wafers and cover the tops and sides of the rolls. When ready to serve, cut in slices diagonally in order to show the layer effect. Ginger wafers can be used in place of chocolate if a spicy effect is wanted.

An attractive way to serve fresh fruit and cake is to spread the top and sides of plain cup cakes with jelly. Sprinkle with shredded cocoanut and top with whipped cream. Arrange a circle of sliced peaches or other fruit around the

base of the cake. If you like to serve your desserts in one large form rather than individual service, this same idea can be carried out with a sponge cake or angel food. Cover top and sides of cake with jelly and sprinkle with shredded cocoanut. Top with whipped cream and arrange a circle of fruit around base of cake. This, of course, is served on a large flat plate or glass tray and each person

Another cake and fruit dessert makes speech halting and difficult uses the juice of fruit to advantage.

may be taken as a phenomenon of A square of sponge or other plain and a slice of the fruit is placed on In a recent investigation in the the cake. The whole is garnished

> BREAKFAST: Chilled mato juice, cereal, cream, sauted eggplant, muffins, milk, coffee, LUNCHEON: Club sandwich, cup cakes with peaches, milk

DINNER: Veal and ham ple mixed vegetable salad, chocolate cream roll, milk, coffee.



Only two classes of people litigate—the rich and the poor; the rich because they can afford it, and the poor because they can't. Nobody would litigate at all if he had any

-Justice Bennett of England.

The downward trend (of business showed no signs of being checked until after the "stop Roosevelt" movement had failed and not until after the Chicago convention had this character, in many instances, enthusiastically nominated the New York governor did the upturn come. —W. A. Julian, Democratic National committeeman from

> Remember you cannot get everything by government decree. There are many things which must be done

Ohio.

Senator Borah.

ers themselves. -Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Democratic candidate for the

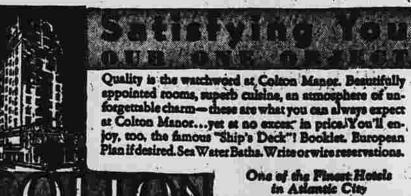
presidency.

Every person who holds the welfare of humanity close to his heart gained refreshment and renewal from the debt cancellation speech of

Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the late President Wilson.

Greeks didn't use the word Olympiad in referring to the Olympic games. The whole thing could have been avoided by the simple statement that none of our sports writers are ancient Greeks.





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"An institution, rather. You see, less conspicuous—play up to them. Towny was bitten by a snake once, Choose colors which will blend with while in Brasil. Only antitoxin them instead of throwing them at from this snake farm at Sao Paulo the people with whom you come in could have saved his life. Naturally, since the place gave him some of the best years of his existence, he had a feeling of regard for it."

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the snake farm, "I can't marry again; and retain the fortune? Did John suppose that my first thought be marriage? How could would

answer. "Mona," he said, "I think sort of protest against young Bar-ry. Towny's last, you know. For just after your marriage, Barry wrote to his uncle that you, Towny's wife, were the young woman of whom he had spoken. Barry teld Towny in fact that he wanted to marry you. And from various indications, Towny believed that you

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### TENNIS UPSETS RAISE INTEREST IN TOURNEY

BADGER CAPTAINS ASS

Madison, Wis., Aug. 24.—(AP)

—Talk about "empty honors" in sports—three University of Wis-consin athletes are captains of

All were chosen before the

board of regents ordered a reduc-

tion in the athletic budget for the next sports year.

Tony Kernjack was chosen

captain of the tennis team, Dick

Ferguson was made captain of

the wrestling squad and Roy

Kubista was elected pilot of the

hockey team—but now these

sports have been placed on an in-

PILOTS DROP FIRST

GAME, RETAIN LEAD

\*-Echoes have two games to play

The Atlas enjoyed a big second in-

ning at the expense of "Hokey"

Gustafson to score four runs and de-

feat the Pilots 4 to 3 after a hard

fought battle during the closing in-

ning. The Pilots made a desperate

dwindled down, but fell one short of

tying the score. Wilkinson fanned in

Tomorrow night at 6 o'clock, the

6 o'clock at the West . Side play-

Raguskus, 3b ....4 0 1 0 0

Freddie Heinz, Saginaw, 10.

five strikeouts.

The West Siders scored most runs

West Side All-Stars

Sub-Alpine A. C.

Sartor, 3b ..... 2 1 0 0

W. Russell, rf ... 8 2 1 0 0

Wilkenson, 1b ... 8 1 1 5

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

down with six scattered hits.

Smith, 3b-2b ....4

Mohaney, lf .....3

tram ral basis.

teams which no longer exist!

Defeat of Jesanis and Bissell a Stunning Smiths May Reach Semi-Finals With Hawley and Holland.

The 1932 tennis tournament for the championship of Manchester has undoubtedly provided the most startling upsets of any tournament in the history of local tennis. The elimination of two of the four seeded players in first round matches was a stunning surprise to tennis followers, who are now uncertain as to just which players will provide the defending champion with most

Anything can happen, and most of it has taken place already. Tom

sell are players of no mean caliber, but the decisive manner in which they took their highly touted con-tenders advanced them several notches in the estimation of fans. It is entirely possible that Robert C. Smith, who vanquished Jesanis, will meet Holland in one of the semifinal matches, as they are together in the upper bracket.

It is also possible, that Robert H Smith, who defeated Bissell, may meet Hawley in the other semi-final, although both of these players have still to meet several formidable players, when, as stated before, anything can happen.

the tournament looks now these four players are likely to advance to the semi-finals but with upmets as the order of the day it may be that other darkhorses will crop up before the quarter finals have

the possibilities of the players. Mrs. Pilots. Clarence Lupien called the bowl at Long Island City as it never that wished to attend that after standing room had been sold and all standing room had been sold an Robert Houghton will probably go far and several new players this year may spring a few surprises.

### FIREMEN'S GAME ENDS WITH TIE IN FIFTH

Hose and Ladder Co. No. 4 and Werner, c-rf....3 0 1 8 0 Werner, c-rf....3 0 0 1 0 Gustafson, p-3b ...2 0 0 0 0 McConkey, rf....0 0 0 0 0 mond on McKee street last night. Moriarty, cf ....2 1 0 0 0 0 Scheibenpflug pitched fine ball for Hewitt, p ...... 3 0 0 1 1 0 No. 4 fanning ten men, while H. Mc-Cormick and Shermaan starred at the bat with two bingles spiece. For No. 1 Schildge starred with two circus catches cutting short a No. 4 Co. No. 1

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\*Lashinski batted for Schildge in

Two base hits, Sherman 1, H. Mc-Cormick 1, Metcalf 1; hits off, Scheibenpflug 7, off Bidwell 7; base on balls off, Bidwell 1, Scheibenofing 6; struck out by, Bidwell 4, by Scheibenpflug 10; umpires, Raten-bauch and Lashinski.

### BASEBALL

The Senators trounced the Giants Tuesday morning at Charter Oak street to gain the right to play the Pirates for the championship of the second half of the league. They will play the Pirates Thursday, and all Maloney, c . . . . 1 members of both teams are request- McCann, p ..... 2 ed to be on hand promptly at ten Smith, ss ..... 2 1 1 1 o'clock. Mahoney, lf .... 3 2 2 2

The Green Barber's Nine, a new Griffiths, 2b ... 3 1 1 0 2 baseball aggregation, will meet the Cotton, 8b ..... 3, 0 1 0 1

Irish Nine at Charter Oak street at 6 o'clock tonight.' The Barbers' have played two games this season, splitting with Buckland. Tomorrow night they will play the Colored Giants at the Woodbridge field at 6

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Sturgeon, 1b .... 2 0 0 2 0 Johnson, p ..... 2 0 0 0

### WHY DOESN'T BABE DIDRIKSON TRY, TO **SWIM THE CHANNEL?** HEY! WHERE'S MY TEAM

Writer Suggests Ways Famous Athlete May Spend Idle Moments; To Compete In Golf Tourney.

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, Aug. 24 .- That markable athlete Babe Didrikson getting ready to compete in the Women's National golf champion ship beginning at Salem, Mass. Sept. 26, but that is such a long way off that we feel prompted to make a few suggestions as to how the Babe might spend a few idle moments of her time meanwhile. It strikes me that the Babe ought

Anything can happen, and most of it has taken place already. Tom Hawley, last year's runner-up, is the only seeded player to remain, beside Holland. Hawley has yet to play his first match He will meet the winner of the Paisley-Eiliott match.

It is conceded that the two Smiths who triumped over Jesanis and Bissell are players of no mean caliber.

Still At Top of West Side to go in for a little variety. She can run, jump, play basketball, toss the javelin and discus or whateven happens to be handy; she can play a respectable game of golf with gents years her senior, and she can cook, sew, write, turn handsprings and, possibly, could play the dufcimer if properly introduced.

But, she hasn't swum the English Channel yet and what could be a

Channel yet, and what could be a better conditioner for a golf tournsment? Think of the pounds she would take on in the cold water and how much that would add to her tremendous drives!

Also, she hasn't ridden a winning race on Equipoise. It is suggested however, that she ride Equipoise be-fore swimming the channel, and if channel swimmers looked like, you

Just as a preliminary warmup, how about a finish match, no-holdsbarred with either Strangler Lewis bid for the game as the innings or Jim Londos? Shouldn't this be a great help to her putting at Salem, and Babe says she isn't such the last inning with the tying run a good putter, you know. She could on third base. Fiedler pitched a practice putting the Strangler into ringsiders' laps.

creditable game, letting the Pilots A bout with Primo Carners, suggests itself. That, it seems to me, . Kerr, Burkhardt and Brimley colthe women's tournament, no oppor- lected two hits apiece for the Atlas | would be a natural for Madison | Every bout presented was fast and

> Crescents will battle the Echoes at events in which she might take part | Paul Banning, 145, East Hampton, a tottering title, the conviction to her athletic advancement: 1-Drive a team of huskies in the

Pas Dog Derby. 2—Contest with Sonja Henie for the figure skating championship of 3-Sit in an endurance contest

with Flagpole Kelly.

4-Matriculate at Notre Dame in order to play quarterback.
5—Sign a contract to pitch for the New York Yankees. 6-Enter the Pacific Coast logrolling tournament.

7—Engage in a special m with Sidney Franklin, the 8-Battle Helen Wills for world's tennis supremacy. 9—Drive Marchioness to a

world's trotting record. 10-Run from coast to coast. 11-Climb the Matterhorn. And, after all, she ought to be in pretty good shape to play golf.

### Aitken, 2b ......2 1 0 1 2 1 Chrroll, /rf ......2 0 1 0 0 0 0 EARL SANDE TO RUN **NEW RACING STABLE**

hardt; hits, off Gustafson 6 in 2, off Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 24 Hewitt 4 in 5; left on bases, Pilots -(AP) -Col. Maxwell Howard, 6, Atlas 4; base on balls, off Fiedler Dayton, Ohio, plans formation of a new racing stable with Earle Sande 1; hit by pitcher, Aitken by Gustaf-son; struck out, by Hewitt 8, Gus-tafson 0, Fiedler 9. Umpires, Lupien in charge. Sande revealed yester-day that he would become trainer Last Night's Fights

### Sport Forum

Saginow, Mich. - Cowboy Owen Phelps, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Herald Sports Editor: Being interested in baseball, I'd ALL STARS TRIUMPH

The West Side All-Stars soundly trounced the Sub-Alpine A. C., 11 to 1, Monday night, McCann allowing only two hits, while Johnson was nicked for ten. Each pitcher got all comers in the intermediate class. in the fourth, when six crossed the plate. The Sub-Alpine tallied their lone run in the fourth. The sum-

Gusts, although a stranager. in town up until the time he took over the managing reigns for the Sub-Alpines certainly has made many friends for himself. No only is he well liked by the players, but by several hundreds of people who take pride in the young man for what he has done in building up his team through his own initiative. Any man that will sacrifice his time for the sake of trying to promote baseball among the younger fellews, should be looked up to in

more than one way.

He uses his car for the purpose of supplying transportation, not only for his own team but for those of visiting teams. He makes as many as four trips to Hartford in one week for the purpose of getting the players out here so the "boys" can play a game of ball. He never receives anything from a financial standpoint for what he does.

Burday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Barbers will travel to Buckland to play the third and deciding game of the series. Any team desiring games with this team are requested to call Frank Diana, tel. 4407.

The Barbers' are very similars to meet the highly touted Manchester Green team. A recent challenge wint unanswered and the Barbers again take the opportunity to challenge the fire of the barbers again take the opportunity to challenge the Green to a game. What again take the opportunity to challenge the Green to a game. What again take the opportunity to challenge the Green to a game. What again take the opportunity to challenge the Green to a game. What again take the opportunity to challenge the Green to a game. What again take the opportunity to challenge the Green to a game. What again take the opportunity to challenge the Green to a game. What again take the opportunity to challenge the Green to a game. What again take the opportunity to challenge the Green to a game. What again take the opportunity to challenge the Green to a game. What again take the opportunity to challenge the Green to a game. What again take the opportunity to challenge the Green to a game. What again take the opportunity to challenge the Green to a game. What again take the opportunity to challenge the Green to a game. What again take the opportunity to challenge the Green to a game. What again take the opportunity to challenge the Green to a game. What again take the opportunity to challenge the Green to a game. What again take the opportunity to challenge the Green to a game. What again take the opportunity to challenge the Green to a game. What again take the opportunity to challenge the Green to a game. What again take the opportunity to challenge the Green to a game. What again take the opportunity to challenge the Green to a game. What again take the opportunity to challenge the Green to a game. What again take the opportunity to challenge the Green to a game the take the opportunity to challenge the Green to a game the game th

### Know These Answers and Win Yourself Some Bets

By NEA Service

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Do you like a Chicago, Aug. 26.—Do you like a little bet with a friend now and then? If so, here are a few answers compiled by Henry P. Edwards, manager of the American League 1925 and is a Pai Delt. Grube, who service bureau, with regard to the graduated in 1927, is a Phi Gam. Mickey Cochrane was initiated incollegiate and fraternal affiliations

Charley Gehringer and Pete Jablo-nowski are the only Michigan men in the American League. Gerald Columbia University produced two a Sigma Chi.
of the greatest American League Ted Lyons

stars, Eddie Collins and Lou Gehrig. Earl Combs and Jim Weaver of the Yanks went to college at Kentucky Normal. Manager Lew Fonseca of the Cunningham, used to attend classes | Sigma Alpha Spellon fraternity.

Both of the White Sox first sta

of the stars who perform in his cir-cuit:

Charley Gehringer and Pete Jablojoined the same Greak letter society Gerald Walker, Mississippi '28, is

Johnny Burnett, Florida, Commy Bridges, Georgia and Whitlow Wyatt, Tennessee, wear S. A. White Sox and his chief sid, Bill E. pins, meaning they belong to

appear at first sight.

What Mickey Wanted

made for me. I'll murder him."

seem really to start fighting until

189, as usual, less than 20 pounds

Yesterday's Stars

and fanned eight.

Mickey Cochrane, Athletics

Drove in five runs against White

more than Walker at 170.

Mickey may do just that.

1928 direct from Baylor Universi-

### **RAY PAGANI LOSES** PORT TO LOCKWOOD

**But Local Fighter Is Cheered** For Showing In Best Bout Walker, must do it this time or forever hold his peace. And doing it, otherwise licking Max Schmeling in 15 rounds in the Garden's sunken

Raymond Pagani, 112, of Manchester fought a good fight against Young Lockwood, 110 pounds, of Broad Brook last night at the C. D. K., all star ten bout boxing exhibition at the Crystal Lake Stadium. you remember what the pictures of Pagani was out in the lead in the first and second stanzas by a slight domitable courage, experience, margin, keeping himself free from punching power, and craftsmanship. being struck and landing his blows with sufficient, force to slow up Lockwood, who is a bad boy for anyone around his weight. But the third round was faster and when the chimes pealed the end of the bout the decision went to Lockwood. Pagani was cheered for the work he did and it was by far the best fight that he has fought.

seats occupied there were over 400 dering, spiritless battle of any turned away.

a brother of Eddie Banning, and a grew that the young Teuton never newcomer from the stable of the will be a real champion. veteran trainer Ed. Bride, met Schmeling lacks the spark that Henry Turcott, 145 of Norwich. The lifts a true champion to the great-Norwich boy found the East Hampest Heights of his career when the ton fighter a hard nut to crack, need for such a surge is greatest. Banning winning the fight on a de- The memory never will down of a

cision.

P. Grodon, 147, Ware, started the first round to administer a bad beating to Pat O'Connell, 144 of East rounds of a 15 round title battle, Hampton. It looked bad for the Con- against a tired, worn Sharkev, a necticut Pat for the first round, but one-eyed old man who seemed certhings shifted in the second and it tain to crumble before a really dewas all O'Connell's fight from then | termined onslaught. on, ending in a knockout in the third round after 1 minute, 10 sec-

Red Quinn, Thompsonville met the spark of a champion. Getting Bert Troy, Rockville in the third off the floor, he is the most danger-bout. It was a fast fight with a lot ous warrior in the world. Y: doesn't of action, resulting in a draw. Charlie Backofen, 183, Rockville, got he has been badly stung.

all three rounds and the decision He handled a bigger, stronger Detroit Will Not Leave Nufrom Jerry Real, 136 1-2, of Thomp-sonville. Battling Frenchy, Rock-ville, seemed to be in for a licking comparison, will be the smallest administered by Jackie Butter, Norwich. Frenchy was down in the first, but Jackie was on the ground twice in the second and seemed as though he was lost in the third, but battled on, only to loose the decision to

Eddie Banning, 134, East Hampton stepped three rounds with Har-ry Barron, 138, Norwich, to win a clean cut decision. Charles Deone, tul a foeman as old Jack Britton. Ware, lost on a technical knockout and manager for Col. Howard at the in 2 minutes and 20 seconds in the close of the present Saratoga meet.
Buying and selling of horses will be entirely in Sande's hands.

In 2 minutes and 20 seconds in the third to Farmer Markin of Norwich.

Mike Murphy, fighting under difficulties lost to Peter Burke. Burke

efforts of Mike to slug. Mike seemed weak and after the fight, which went to Burke, for the first time with Sharkey have proven that it is inability to stand up under body is inability to stand up under body is inability to stand up under body is inability. Mike will probably lay off for a week punishment. Walker revels in that or two and take a rest. as he has sort of milling. been doing a lot of fighting and needs 12

The final and star bout of the evening was won by Young Leonard, Stafford, 144, from Walter Partnicki, Norwich, 145. Leonard by his smartness in handling his gloves kept away from anything that was serious in the attempts of the Nor-wich boy and jabbed his way to vic-

### FOXY PHANN CHILDREN BUT THEY

LOTTA HOKUM

already has "come back" and that his victories are part of a "cham-pionship campaign." FROM BING TO DIAMOND Jerry McCarthy, who once gave the famed Stanley Ketchel one of his hardest ring battlet, is trainer of the Sacramento Soloms in the Pacific Coast League.

### **COAST ATHLETES** STADIA HERITAGE

Huge Stadiums Re Amateur Athletic Posterity; Will Be Used.

Los Angeles, Aug. 24 - (AP) -Pares monuments to amateur athletic posterity in southern Callformie have been left by the garden

of the Tenth Olympiad.

Chief of these is the Olympic stadium, originally built when the games at Los Angeles still were only an idea in the mind of William May Garland and enlarged a year ago to its present capacity of 105, 000 persons.

Second to the stadium is the Ma-

rine stadium of Long Beach, pre-pared for the games at a cost of a quarter of a million. The 2,000 me-ter course is expected eventually to become a training site and course for crew races in southern Califor-

The Olympic swimming stadium was erected by the city of Los Angeles at a cost of \$250,000, to be turned ever to the youth of the city ab part of the municipal playground garden on Long Island October 19. might not be as difficult as it would

The Olympic stadium, which There's something about Walker There's something about Walker comes the joint property of the city that never fails to stir the imaginal and county of Los Angeles this tion of the faithful. He craves exfall, was constructed at a cost of citement and pleasure outside the approximately one million dollars. ring, and he always manages to find It is the largest of its kind west of both, if they're anywhere available the Mississippi river, and its track within the same state. But once the first gong bangs, he's all fighter. in the world by the number of rec-Today he stands alone in the fight ords shattered in the Olympic game as the one combination of in-

Unlike most large stadiums; there

is no seat out of range of a good view of the track or playing field.

Water Kept Pure

The swimming stadium pool is 50-meters long. The water is constantly run through a filter system which makes it 3 per cept more Mickey, in both his light and savy moments, has been aching for years to get a punch at Schmel-"That fellow," he 'amists, "is pure than is required of the city's drinking water. A heating plant On the basis of Schmeling's showkeeps the water at an even temperaing in defeat by Jack Sharkey, ture at all times. Permanent stands to sent 5,000 will remain, while the Watching Schmeling, with youth, temporary stands on the east side of the pool will be removed for the west SIDES, ACES

University of Southern California heavyweight champion in defense of and the University of California at Los Angeles have indicated that they may make crew racing part of their athletic program on the basis of the success of the events in the Long Beach Marine stadium.

While the course is shorter than

the Poughkeepsie distance of four miles, it is considered likely that California and Washington, the two coast universities now actively in-terested in rowing, would be willing to race at two miles.

If the Trojans and Bruins were to take up crew racing, it was also considered probable that Stanford would revive the sport.

### Walker, twice a titleholder, has HOCKEY CLUB DENIES

heavyweight Mickey has ever tac-kled. The Teuton will weigh about Although Mickey always has been hailed as a free swinging balter, he never has been really appreciated as a boxer. As a welterweight, their fold.

A statement bearing the name of Tom Shaughnessy, vice president of the American League, last night said the Detroit club, the Falcons, He will outclass Schmeling as a third to Farmer Markin of Norwich.

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President W. F. Grant of the President W. F. Grant of the American League, was here today to confer with Shaughnessy. Lest night in Duluth, Minn., he said he had no comment to make on the Detroit angle, but admitted Shaughnessy had been authorised to negotiate with the National League regarding affiliation and reinstatement of players. By The Associated Press
Tom Bridges and George Uhle,
Tigers—Held Red Sox to five hits

### PLAYGROUND NOTES

Drove in five runs against White
Sox with two homers and pair of
singles.

Tony Lazzeri, Yanks — His two
triples, driving in four runs beat
Browns.

Sam Rice, Senators—Singled in
thirteenth to drive in winning runs
against Indians.

Walter Berger, Braves — Found
Cardinal pitching for three hits, including homer with one on.

Gus Suhr, Pirates — Beat Giants
with double with bases filled.

Pat Malone, Cubs—Stopped Phillies with six hits and fanned eight.

ALREADY COME BACK, SAYE

REENNY

New York—(AP)—Benny Leonard
doesn't like references to his "comeback campaign." He insists that he
already has "come back" and that

Bears in a battle for the first place

### CUBS, DODGERS MEE IN CRUCIAL SERIES

THOUSANDS SIVEN POP

St. Louis, Aug. St.—(AP)—
The girls have finally bods repaid for all their "ohs" and "ahs; when "Sunny Jim" Bottomley has swaiggered to the plate. Bottomley himself naw to it.

At a "girls" day at Sportsman's park, th. Cardinal first baseman, whit long has been a favorite of SK Louis feminine fans, had distributed free drinks of pop. Several thousands girls, guests of the Cardinal management, received Bottomley's treat.

Beats Pro By Six Holes First 18; Play Final Round loday.

Saragen and Francis Outmet teed off at Brae Burn today for the secand and deciding round in their 36hole match to decide which is the better golfer.

Sarazen, holder of the British and American open championships, blasted out his first shot in the second round with a lead of six holes. gained over Ouimet, National amateur champion, in the first round play at Winchester yester'ty. Oulmet got off to a bad start

yesterday's round, over-shooting the greens and taking fives for the first 5 holes. Coming back on the second nine holes, Outmet steaded some-what and matched his opponent's

Four of the professional's shots found traps in the opening round but he recovered nicely, dropping the ball close to the pin to drop it with one putt in each instance.

### **READY FOR SERIES**

Play Sunday For Town Championship; Godek and Mattson May Pitch Openers.

he West Sides and Aces will

clash Sunday afternoon at the West Side diamond in the first of a three game series for the town championship. These two teams are pretty evenly matched and some good ball games should be in store for the fans. The first game ought to be a A CHANGE IN LEAGUES fans. The first game bugner "Jack" good pitchers battle between "Jack" Godek and Harold Mattson, who will Godek and Harold Mattson, who will Detroit Will Not Leave Nationals, But American Officials Claim Otherwise.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Officials of the Detroit Club of the National Hockey League today had denied they would leave the direction of the National Hockey League today had denied they would leave the direction of the National Hockey League today had denied they would leave the direction of the National Hockey League today had denied they would leave the direction of the latter organisation were here to discuss plans for bringing the Falcons into their fold.

Godek and Harold Mattson, who will probably be the starting twirlers. The West Sides will practice at the Fouracres let tonight at 6:00 o'clock and the following players are requested to be on hand. John-my Hedlund, "Gyp" Gustafson, "Chet" Sendrowski, "Jock" Hawitt, Marold Mattson, John-my Hedlund, "Gyp" Gustafson, "Red" Hadden, "Chucky" Smith, "Hask" McCann, Jimmy O'Leary, E. Dowd, Francis Mahoney, Eddie Werner and Ty Holland.

### LEAGUE LEADERS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL Hits-Klein, Phila., 187. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 50. (Others Unchanged.) AMERICAN Batting-Foxx, A's, .300. Runs—Foxx, A's, 120. Hits—Manush, Senators, 171. (Others unchanged.)

THEY START-OR ELSE

In Australia the starter of a horse race has no assistants to bring the horses into line. If a racer isn't properly trained he's left at the post.

Circh Present For Chi go; Grimm Gets New Con tract For 1933.

By GAYLE TALBOT

Having been given a pliot the Chicago Gube next mason harley Grimm is afforded an opportunity the next three afternoon to thank his employers in the .big

to thank his employers in the .big, expansive manner.

All Grimm needs to do to repay all past favors from the front office is to drive his Cubs to victory over the escond place Brooklyn Dodgers in their three-game "key series" starting today. Three straight from the Dodgers and they can just about start measuring Wrigley Field for a world series that should break all attendance figures.

Three and a half games in frost today, a clean sweep would place

today, a clean sweep would place the Cubs wirtually out of feach of the Dodgers and in fine position to withstand any closing drive 'Pittaburgh-might make. Brooklyn goes into the series fortified by a twoday rest determined to start the drive that will carry them to the

The Cube beat the Phile for the fourth straight time yesterday, 5-1, as Pat Malone gave a warm, but weird demonstration of pitching skill. So successful was the veterar at making the Phila pop up that his side made only one assist, tying the major league record. He struck out eight and would have scored a shut-out but for Hal Lee's homer.

Pittaburgh beat the Giants 4-3.

Larry French pitched his second

victory of the series; while Gue Suhr applied the wining runs with a double that came with the bases

The Braves combed into fourth place by beating St. Louis 4-2. Washington and Cleveland put on the feature of the day, the Senators winning in 18 innings, 5-4.

Tony Lazzeri's triple in the last

of the ninth inning, drove - across two runs and gave the Yanks an 8 to 7 decision over the St. Louis Browns. Mickey Cochrane smote two homers and two singles and drove in five runs as the Philadelphia Athletics buffeted the White Sox, 15-7.

Although Unle and Bridges held Boston to five hits, the Detroit Tigers had to stage a two-run rally in the eights to nose out the Red

### How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
New York S. St. Louis ?.
Washington S. Cleveland 4 (12).
Detroit 5. Boston 4.
Philadelphia 10. Chicago ?.
National League
Chicago S. Philadelphia 4.
Boston S. St. Louis 3.
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NEA Service Writer

There's nothing more jarring on the automobile driver's nerves than squeaking brakes. The motor may run smooth enough, and the body the Bible, and another plaque demay be quiet enough to make for picts two individuals that closely an enjoyable ride, but when the driver presses the brake pedal to stop, and is greeted by a loud protest from the brake linings and drums, the whole day is spoiled.

Brakes are placed in such an outof-the-way place that it's seldom

that the average motorist pays any attention to them until they start to squeak. And that's just the reason why they do. Then, most likely, it is too late to prevent poor braking, for with squeaking brakes goes an uneven, imperfect system of control.

There are several reasons why orakes squeak. The 12 most com-

1. End of band touching drum. 2. High areas of unequal pres-3. Sand between brake drum and

4. Twisted bands.
5. Unequal adjustments. Worn anchor pins. 7. Bands frozen on anchor pins.

Exposed rivets. 10. Glazed or hard linings. 11. Eccentric or distorted drum. 12. Loose wheels or wheel bear-

and clean and well lubricated braking system.

Bad adjustment of brakes will cause uneven wear. This can be seen in a pul' to one side or another when the brakes are applied. The side toward which the car pulls is adjusted too tightly. This puts a strong pull on one side, and wears away the misaligned brake in spots because the pull on that brake is

Any inequality in the surface of the drum will cause a squeak. An unequally worn brake lining will cause squeaking. Protruding rivets also are only another result from an unequally adjusted and unequally used braking system.

Dust and grime collecting in the rakes and neglected cause much of the trouble from squeaking. The bands must be removed and the linthis difficulty.

It must be remembered that there are moving parts in the braking system and that these occasionally need lubrication. When bands are frozen on anchor pine, interfering with the free action of the brakes, it is good practice to oil these points thoroughly, to remove them and give them a thorough cleaning. Then these points should be replaced and lubricated.

Sometimes it is even good practice to apply a few drops of thin oil FOR RENT-PART OF MY farm to the brake shoes or drums about every 2,000 miles or so. This. will Write Box Z, Herald or telephone keep a smooth surface on the lining.

WASTED ROAD MONEY

Spain's highway network, constructed comparatively recently at a cost of more than \$100,000,000, is rapidly falling into decay, according to motor truck concerns in that

SPEED LAW BANGE

Automobile speed laws in the United States run all the way from 50 miles an hour in North Dakota down to 25 miles in Missouri. Fifteen states have no speed laws, but leave the limit to that which is "reasonable and proper."

MUST DIM LIGHTS

Sixteen states have a law which provides that cars must dim their

Angels With Wings, Devils With Tails Pictured In 5,000-Year-Old Carvings

Washington (AP)-Man's idea of angels with wings and devils with horns, hoofs and talls seems to date back thousands of years before Christ. Carvings recently found in a Mesopotamian desert indicate this. Under the sands of Tell Halaf, site of the casis for untold centuries, remains of a previously-un-

known civilization have been discovered by the German archaeologist, Dr. Baron Max von Oppen-heim. He described his finds at the Freer Gallery of Art. Among the relicts uncovered is a carving of an angel, or scraphim, with six wings, similar to those described in the Old Testament of

resemble the demons associated with ideas of the lower world. The statues and carvings found at Tell Halaf represent a civilization that flourished at the same time as the Egyptian and Sumerian-Babylonian empires, says Baron von Oppenheim. It dates back, he says, to at least 4,000 years before

Christ, into prehistoric times. Much of the art of modern civilization really had its origin in this ancient eastern empire, says the Baron, for it was adopted by the Greeks and passed on to the present day.

As an example he cites the facade of the ancient city's great templepalace. It consists of statues of three gods supporting the roof of the temple on their hands. This, he believes, was the forerunner of the famous Greek caryatids, statues of women also supporting on their heads the roof of a temple.

Tell Halaf had its archaeologists who collected ancient relics exactly like those of today, says Baron von Oppenheim. In the palace of a king who ruled there about 1200 B. C. he found many relics of an age fully 1,000 years older.

in the Von Oppenheim museum in

Tell Halaf was the capital of a rich empire of ancient times and Roosevelt would answer charges of at one time was a flourishing city. radicalism by branding some of Lakes and ponds fed by springs on President Hoover's policies as far the site formerly helped make it too radical for good democrats.

GIRLS ARE BEATEN

The Manchester Green Juniors Girls last night by a score of 12-11. A last inning rally nosed out the girls. The girls played good ball throughout the game with the whole infield contributing sensational plays. Eleanor Prentice celebrated her return to the line-up by smacking thoroughly cleaned to correct ing out two hits one a lusty triple. Doris Von Deck and Ethel Mohr also hit for extra bases as did P.

Cowles of the boys Friday evening of this week the girls play the Glastonbury Girls at the Manchester Green playground in the first of a home and home se-

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Prentice; base on balls, off A. cuss shortly Cowles 9, A. Dziadus 9, E. Mohr 1; hit by pitcher, by A. Cowles does not favor public ownership of said to have a very beneficial effect headlights when approaching other (Phelps); struck out, by A. Cowles all public utilities; that he wants a on all farm stock.

5, A. Dziadus 2. "sound" solution of the railway



Digging on the site of Tell Halas, flourishing Mesopotamian city of 5,000 years ago, Dr. Baron Max von Oppenheim found a plaque (inset) believed to represent a winged sera phim. The facade of the temple palace shows the roof supported by the statues of three gods, similar to the Grecian caryatids of centuries later.

### Democrats' Drive In East Gives Politicians Surprise

In attacking some of the Hoover

The forecast of his friends is, in

surande, designed to offset fears which the republicans are seeking to convey to conservative voters.

Centers on New York

HIGHEST IN EAST

The "highest highway east of the

Mississippi river" is that between

Knoxville, Tenn., and Asheville, N

C., running through the Great

It reaches an elevation of 5,200 feet.

tains its full proportions.

in the wheat market.

Many politicians rubbed their eves when they read unofficial intimations from Albany that Governor

habitable, but these now have be- Now it appears that the Govcome swamps which are the source ernor's running mate, Speaker: Garof fevers that make the region ner, held up by the republicans as a highly inhospitable. southwesternism, himself will play an important role in the attempted winning of the east. He will show himself in New England and in New took a close game from the Green York, and will try to prove by his speeches that he is not at all as the

Republicans have painted him.
This, same solicitude over the powerful eastern bloc of votes is apparent in the newly-completed list of officers of the national committee. Every mon on the roster is an easterner.

Eges on Garner As speaker of the house, at ime when congress was in session Garner carly assumed a prominence in the campaign out of keeping with the usual role of a vice-presidential

His dispute with President Hoover over relief legislation and his stray shots afterward at "Wall Street" have been used by the opposition in an effort to frighten conservative voters everywhere.

What Garner says from now on therefore, is sure to be watched with exceptional interest, particularly in the east. It will be an important part of the conversation when he visits Governor Roosevelt August 15. It already has been a subject of 0 long distance discussion between the the vice-presidential nominee and

the democrats campaign managers. Garner always has been a strict "party man." It is assumed by his colleagues that he very much desires a democratic victory this year, and will be ready, and anxious to help repair whatever damage he may have done to party prospects in

burden of the eastern campaign

still will rest on Roosevelt. It is interesting that he has been Man. Green Girls .... 233 22—11 calling into conference, in addition Man. Green Jrs. ..... 413 04—12 to the pro-Smith political leaders, x—Two out when winning runs railway presidents and financiers, scored. Two base hits, D. Cowles, P. Von to give him conservative advice on Deck; three base hits, E. Mohr, E. the economic subjects he is to dis-He has let it be known that he

By FRANK BECK

**EAGLES IS INDICTED** . H. Mann, With Others. Pleads Not Guilty To

Charges Growing Out of Lottery Schemes. New York, Aug. 24 - (AP) -Conrad H. Mann, of Kansas City, director general of the fraternal Order of Eagles; Bernard C. Mc-Guire, of New York, head of the B. C. McGuire Merchandise Company; Raymond Walsh, his aide; Frank E. Herring, editor of the Eagles magazine; M. J. Revise, of the Western Union Telegraph company, and the company itself today pleaded not guilty to indictments charging them with promoting and disturbing tickets for a lottery and with consultant.

with conspiracy. The defendants were arraigned before Federal Judge John C. Knox. Bail was fixed for McGuire at \$2,500, and for each of the other defendants at \$1,000. Louis Mead Treadwell, assistant U. S. attorney, told the court that nominal bail would be satisfactory and the bonds were posted by a surety company.

On Two Counts The arraignments took place to-day under only two of the four indictments returned last week by a Federal grand jury as a result of U. S. Attorney George Z. Medalie's inquiry into the sale of alleged lottery tickets in connection with admission tickets to dances, receptions

and other fraternal order affairs.

These two indictments related to the sale of tickets among members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Mystic Shrine. No members of the Mystic Shrine or the Knights of Columbus, which were alleged to have distributed tickets obtained through the Eagles, were indicted for the reason, Medalie explained last week, that no members of either of those orders had participated in the profits from the sale of the

Arraignments under the two in-The remedy for all these evils lies in two things—care in maintaining proper brake adjustment, and placed on exhibition once more and clean and well lubricated brake. Senator James J. Davis, of Penneconomic policies as "radical," the Sylvania, a national executive of the Governor will center on such prac- Moose, and Theodore Miller, of Governor will center on such practices as the farm board operations Moose, and Theodore Miller, of Mooseheart, III., are this week attending the national convention of the order. Davis and Miller were other words, that his utterances named in both of these indictments. henceforth will carry a tone of as- with McGuire and Walsh.

The Republican electors of the New York, as usual, will be the Town of Manchester are requested to meet in caucus in High School special storm-center of the eastern Hall on Thursday, August 25, 1982, The democrate seem bent on making in that state their most determined effort in years. The republicans concede it would be very difficult to elect a republican President without New York. It will be used to be held in New Haven, September 6 and 7, 1982, for the nomination of candidates, for presidential electors. The democrate seem bent on makweeks before the struggle there at-Congress of the United States; and for the election of delegates to the congressional, senatorial and pro-

bate district conventions. By Order of the Town Committee,

WM. S. HYDE, Chairman. Smoky Mountains National Park. Dated at Manchester, Conn., August 16, 1932.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PIOTURE)

The monkeys that were in the race sure set a rather speedy bace. The big one did the running and the other hung on tight.

"Don't lose your held," were fall.

And Scouty seemed to say a dandy ride. As long as you don't slip off, you are bound to be all right."

At last they reached the inish spot and both of them looked very hot. "You'd better rest," said some fun. We'll take you'd scouty. "Flop beneath that great where there are lots of thin big tree. "We'll find a wonderful "We thank you for the race which you can been u

can be."

And then he said to Coppy, "You are going to be in this race, too. Hop right up on my shoulders and I'll run like everything.

"While clinging tight don't pull my hair. Of course you know that isn't fair. I'd vather you would erab my chin, if you are bound to

GAS BUGGIES-She Knew Him When-











### SENSE AND NONSENSE

"Vacation plans don't bother me," Said William Henry Penn; "My wife decides where I shall go And my employer when."

POSSIBLY THAT STATIC YOUR RADIO PICKS UP IS THE SOUND OF MILK THAT IS BEING SPILL-ED ALONG THE MILKY WAY.

Lawyer (to his elient, the grocer)

Yes, you've got the best case I ever heard. You can't help winning, and I shall be very pleased to assist you.

Grocer (picking up his hat and starting for the door)—Thanks.

Lawyer (astonished)—Where are

you going?
Grooer—I'm going to settle this case out of court. Lewyer—But why waste money? I've told you it was the best case

Grocer-Maybe, but not for me. I've told you the other fellow's

Times are so tough with some fathers that they're putting counterfeit coins in the baby's bank.

WILL HISTORY REPEAT?
In 1928 H was the beginning of Hoover and the ending of Smith.
In 1932 R is the beginning of Roosevelt and the end of HooveR.

Clarice-You don't know George. Last evening he was kissing all during the party.
Gladys How do YOU know so

much about it? Clarice-Well, it went on right

best hand a man can take in the game of life is that of some good woman. . There's no overlooking hammering at the retreating Germans and made important gains ing over the girls. . . A young man thinks he's old, and an old man thinks he's young. . . It's hard to teach an old dog new tricks, and it's impossible to make him forget some of the old ones. . . Our reputations lost. The ship was operated by the Belgian relief commission. The fellow you'd like to recommend never seems to need a recommendation. . . People who are blue usually

become green with envy when they see others having a red hot time. . . About the only cheap thing that gives satisfaction is a compliment. . . No wonder poor Eve didn't use her head, considering what it was

A woman walked into a certain store and asked for a package of Limberger cheese. She was not satisfied to buy sight unseen, so the grocer unwrapped it for her to snift:
She—It doesn't smell as strong as the kind I used to get. Grocer—Well, ma'am, it's hard to

distinguish the odor nowadays with

ousiness so rotten. The fellow who insists he can drink booze or let it alone, drinks if he has the chance and lets it alone

when he can't find any. PATIENT-Doctor, I can't explain how I feel; it took me sudden-ly, I don't know him—I am not very well, I can't tell you why.

know how many times a day and you will be cured, I don't know when.

WITH ALL YOUR MIGHT!

If you have any task to do, light or heavy, old or new.....DO IT

If you've anything to say, true and needed, yea or nay....SAY IT

If you've anything to give that other's joy may live...GIVE IT

If you know what torch to light, guiding others through the night......LIGHT IT

If you've any debt to nay rest you

If you've any debt to pay, rest you neither night nor day. PAY IT If you've any joy to hold next your heart, lest it grow cold.....

Whether life be bright or drear, there's a message sweet or

Whispered low to every ear ..... .....HEAR IT

AMERICANS ADVANCE On Aug. 24, 1918, American troops stormed German positions on the Soissons-Rheims road and advanced for more than half a mile. They held their ground despite several furious counter-attacks.

British forces smashed through the German lines at Bray, took the town and carried the top of Thiepval ridge. They occupied 10 villages during the operation.

French divisions continued their

near Crecy.



DOCTOR—Ah, yes, I see. Take
this prescription for I don't know A man needs more than "soft what to the druggist; take it I don't soap" to clean up on a business deal.

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

A FTER MORE THAN A THOUSAND MILES OF LIMPING. FOOTSORE TRAVEL, POODLE HAS RETURNED TO SHADYSIDE .. SHE HAS REFUSED ALL FOOD OFFERED HER !!







The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

WELL,

BLOW MA

TRUMPET!

IS AH AWAKE

~OB MITT IN.

MUSS THIS

ALARM CLOCK



SCORCHY SMITH

Mr. Cobb



UNTIL I GO GET

MY CAMERA

THIS WILL

WALL LAISE

COLLECTORS



WELL THERE'S FIFTY BUCKS IN I'M A FIGHT PROMOTER AND I
NEED A YOUNG HUSKY LIKE YOU
TO TAKE A FELLER'S
PLACE TOMORROW
NIGHT WHAT'S GONE LAME

DON'T WORRY THIS AIN'T GOING TO BE NO PRIZE FIGHT. IT'S ONLY A BOXING EX-HIBITION FOR SIX ROUNDS. IT'S EASY MONEY! FIFTY BUCKS HEAR OF IT. SHE FOR A FEW WOULDN'T UNDER-MINUTES OF LIGHT

UM- HARR-RUMF

EGAD-HERE, JASON,

IS \$25 FOR YOUR

SERVICES ON THE

AND YOUR HELP

TO ME IN MY

THOCKMORTON CASE,

RECENT AFFAIR THRU

THAT DRATTED

(A) RED

UMP - KAFF-KAFF-

I ADMIT I WOULD A MOTHER OF A STRONG LAD LIKE YOU WOULDN'T OBJECT - BESIDES YOU'LL SPAR UNDER ANOTHER NAME. TO HAVE MY MOTHER I'LL MAKE ONE UP FOR YOU.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

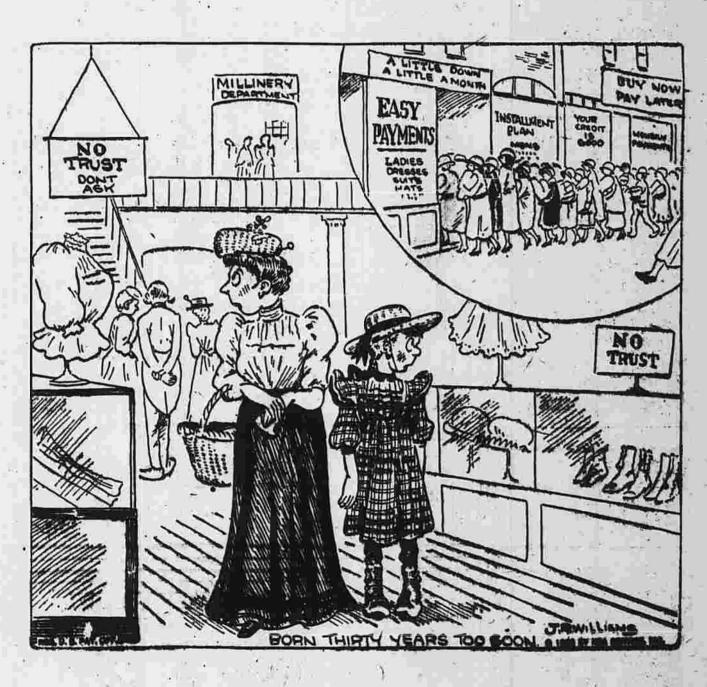
By Crane

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams







SALESMAN SAM

Sam Can't Lose!

By Small







Bound and Square Dancing. Jimmy Connolly, Prompter.

### ABOUT TOWN

The party given by Miss Mary V. Holloran and her sister, Mrs. Margaret McHale in the Holloran garden on Center street yesterday afternoon drew a large gathering of women. Cards were played and the awards went to Mrs. Margaret Rich, Miss Julia Sheridan, Miss Catherine Doyle, Mrs. George Olds and the attendance prise was won by Mrs. tendance prize was won by Mrs. Mary Humphries.

Mr. and Mrs. Heige E. Pearson of Maple street left today on a motor trip to Old Orchard, Me. They will return Saturday. Mr. Pearson has completely recovered from an attack of poison ivy, which he suffered at the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp at He-bron.

Lynne Lodge K. of P., will meet tonight in Orange Hall.

Joseph Trueman, owner of the West Side Diary on McKee street, is expected to return from a visit to Ireland on board the Caledonia, which will dock in New York Friday morning. Mr. Trueman has been visiting in Ireland for two months.

Miss Thora Magnuson of Ridge street will sail tomorrow for Sweden on the Swedish-American liner, Drottningholm. She plans to stay in Sweden indefinitely.

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SWIFT'S PLAIN WRAPPED

Bacon

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1 can Sauerkraut

All For 49e lb. Jar Preserves

3 lbs. 50e

pkg. 9e

lb. 49e

(Strawberry, raspberry, assorted.) 2-lb. jar Beardsley's Peanut Butter

### Miscellaneous Specials

	William & Pera
	Beechnut Cooked Spaghetti
all a	Carnation Milk
	Prince Edward Lobster
	Calo Dog Food
	Krasdale Cherries
	(5-ounce hottles). Krasdale Olives
	Borax Soap Chips
	Sign value.) Gold Medal Flour
	Marrow Squash No. 2 1-2 can 10c Peek-Frean's Crisp Bread pkg. 43c

### Hellman's Mayonnaise

pint jar

15c

Salad Dressing (Quart 25c.)

pt. 14c

quart jar

2 doz. 25c

SUNKIST Oranges

FIRM, RIPE

Cantaloupes 3 for 25c

Large Maryland melons. Delicious eating variety. Wonderful Cooking Native Sweet Apples. 1-2 bu. 29c Corn . . . . dozen 10c

(Tender, well filled ears.) Squash . . . . each 1c Cabbage . . . . lb. 1c (Sound heads for cooking or cold slaw.)

Celery . . . . stalk 6c Jensen's Slicing (Firm, crisp stalks.)

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Lamb Stew

Sausage Meat

Chowder Clams

Mackerel

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Girls' Frocks-Main Floor, center.

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Fashioned of flesh brocade through.

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Corsets-Main Floor, rear.

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ity leatherette jackets with

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Girls' and Misses'

Leatherette Jackets

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• for Knockabout

• for School .

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Hosiery-Main Floor, right.



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diate wear....choice of smart little turbans....softly brim-med hats. Black and colors.



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