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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1932.

Defends "Beneficence" to Walker

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PRICE THREE CENT

BIG REPUBLICAN RALLY PLANNED IN MANCHESTER

Town Committee Names Three To Conduct Great Party Here; Hope To Have Prominent Candidates.

A great Republican rally, one of the biggest ever held here, is planned by the Republican town committee, which held a preparation meeting in the Judge of Probate's office in the Municipal building last night. Either the old Golf Links off East Center street or the Center Park were mentioned as the locatien of the rally. Speakers of na-tional prominence will be here and there will be all kinds of entertainment for young and old.

Committee Named
The Republican committee last night named Harry Russell, Ernest Kjellson and Victor Bronke a committee to plan and conduct the rally. Although their plans are as yet in the rough they hope to bring U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham and other prominent Republicans here. Entertainment and refreshments will be included in the program and if the plans carry the town is in for

The Republican town committee completed its organization last night by naming Miss Hazel Trot-ter secretary and Thomas Ferguson, treasurer. This is the 32nd consecu tive year for Judge Ferguson as Republican town committee treasurer. Judge Hyde was named chairman of the committee at the August caucus of the party and he immediately named Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton as vice-chairman.

District Gathering Notice was given last night of a N. F., to dismanue their water big district rally of Republicans to be held at the Sunset Ridge Counbe held at the Sunset Rid all over Hartford county will attend and an unusually fine turn-out is to be expected. Manchester expects to send a large delegation to

Last night's committee decided to district the town for convenience is enrolling new voters and in getting out the vote. Attorney William J. Shea, Judge Thomas Ferguson and Leroy Norris were named the committee to take charge of this district plan. Considerable work along this line has already been done and it is expected the plan can be put into effective operation within a short

An attendance of 17 was present at last night's meeting and plans were laid for tonight's Republican party caucus to be held in High school hall at eight o'clock.

ROOSEVELT BARS MOTIVE EVIDENCE

Refuses To Hear Witnesses non-stop flight made by a woman. Show a Political Plot.

Executive Chamber, Albany, N. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night conducting his first evening session ord Miss Nichols has lost in a week against Mayor James J. Walker of New York, but a dull affair it proved of the hearing on removal charges to be, except for a brief argument over Walker's second attempt of the day to introduce testimeny indicating the motives behind the legislative investigation of his adminis-

In yesterday's session John Curtin, the mayor's counsel, placed on the stand Walter W. Westall, Republican state senator from West hester county, as the first of eight of the State's outstanding Republican leaders whom he wished to estion concerning the contention of the mayor's friends that the investigation was a Republican plet | held by Frank nawks at 188 minutes and 59 seconds.

Bureau Clippings Last night Curtin called Walter Last night Curtin called Walter BRIDGE DYNAMITERS

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THIRD DEGREE" COPS TO **BLAME VENGEFUL SON**

Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 25.—(AP)-The trial of five policemen in the "texture killing" of Hyman Stark, young prisoner, went into its second day with the defense seeking to

PAT COPS IN FLOUR TOWN MUST REDUCE OR RESIGN

Minneapolis, Aug. 25.—(AP)— It's reduce or resign for Min-neapolis policemen who are over-

City officials have decided too many policemen are too fat so the word was sent out they would either have to remove their "bay windows" or their stars.

"It looks as if they want a bunch of blinkin' gigolos," a desk sergeant grumbled visioning tedious days of setting up exercises and 18 day diets.

LEE'S PLANE IS **OFF FOR OSLO**; FAMILY' READ'

Thor Solberg To Dismantle higher prices, after hostilities in which four men were injured.

All of the injured were officers Plane That Plunged Into Sea In Fog; Lee Hopes To Make Hop In 30 Hours.

By The Associated Press

ade were zipping along today, while others got set to go.

The plane Green Mountain Boy from Barre, Vt., hopped off from Harbor Grace, N. F., bearing Clyde Lee and John Bochkon toward Oslo,

George Hutchinson and seven others in his "flying family" preened their ship on Anticosti Island. Gulf of St. Lawrence, for the hop to Labrador. They plan to proceed in easy stages to London. Thor Solberg and Carl Petersen,

'Vikings" from New York who hoped to beat the Green Mountain Boy to Oslo, waited at Darby's Harbor,

morrow if weather reports are to his

William Ulbrich, Dr. Leon M. Piscull and Miss Ends Newcomer said they would leave New York for

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EARHART SMASHES **WOMAN'S RECORDS**

Makes First Trans-U. S. Non-Stop Flight, Flying World's Longest Distance For Sex.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 25 .- (AP)-Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam landed at New Airport at 10:28 a. m. Eastern Standard Time, today, completing the first trans-continental By coming non-stop from Los An-geles to Newark Mrs. Putnam also

For Walker Presented To won the distance flight record for women, which she barely missed taking from Ruth Nichols in her recent solo flight across the Atlan-tic. Miss Nichols last year flew 2,000 miles from Oakland, Cal., to Louisville, Ky., a record exceeded by several hundred miles by Mrs. Putnam today. It was the second recthe other being the women's altitude

> Mrs. Putnam dropped her Lockheed Vega high wing monoplane in a perfect three-point landing, and was greeted by Lieut. Richard Aldworth, airport manager. The crim-son and gold plane came over the airport from the west and after circling once around the field, lazily came down to land. Mrs. Earhart, looking tired

happy, could be seen smiling in the The unofficial time for her flight was 19 hours and two minutes. The west-east non-stop record for men is held by Frank Hawks at 17 hours,

FOILED BY A TRAMP

Hobo's Curiosity Drives Them

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 25—(AP)— Nineteen sticks of dynamite, equip-ped with detonators, were found be-neath the Canadian National Railway bridge at Oakville, near here,

FARM STRIKERS BATTLE POLICE WOUNDING FOUR

Iowans Hurl Bricks and Clubs At Tear Gas Car; Sixty-three Arrested, Machine Guns Guard Against Rescue.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Aug. 25.-(AP)-A tense situation prevailed today on the Council Bluffs sector of the striking farmers' war for

who sought to break the picket lines of farmers seeking to prevent the movement of farm produce into the important market center of Omaha, just across the Missouri river from Council Bluffs.

Bricks, clubs and pieces of rail-road ties fiew through the air last night when five officers in a police car with tear gas drove through a crowd of picketing farm folk, some of 'hem women and children. Shots were fired into the air by one of the officers as the car passed through the crowd.

Despite the efforts of the officers to break up the picket formations, the farmers were back on the highways and reinforcements were reported arriving from other strike

Scorns Soldier Aic There was talk of asking Governor Dan Turner for intervention of the National Guard, now encamped at Camp Dodge for annual maneuvers, but Sheriff P. A. Lainson Jeading the law enforcement officers, expressed confidence the situation could be kept under control by

The officers drove through the crowd of strikers with cans of compressed tear gas fastened on the running boards of their car. Strikers ran aw y from the car, gasping and choking. The solice car cam-pleted a run through the trowd and

began a return trip. Strikers then massed about the machine throwing bricks and clube, one of which crashed through the window of a car, hitting one man who suffered severe glass wounds. 68 Are Arrested

Sixty-three farm strikers were arrested in connection with the posse of 100, but today the picketers still held Highway 34, the main object of convention today. Only 12 of the group were seized on the battlefront. The others were apprehended in towns near here.

During the night Sheriff Lainson hrew up a special guard around the ail, fearing a rumored m b attack. Three men with sub-machine guns were posted, and an armed guard patrolled the front of the jail. Numerous small groups approached, but there was no attempt at attack.

85 JAILED AT SIOUX CITY

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ARTHUR GETS COURT

Injunction Issued In Connecticut Strike Conflict In Which Flare Bombs Figure.

New Haven, Aug. 25 - (AP) Refusal by strikers of an arbitra-tion proposal and two court actions furnished new complications today in the strike involving the New England chain of theaters operated by the Arthur Theaters Corporation. Under a temporary injunction, issued in Superior Court by Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan, striking operators and stage hands were

restrained from unlawful picketing mitted by those conversant; with in front of the three Arthur theaters in New Haven. Meanwhile in New York Harry Arthur, head of the theater chain, announced receipt of a letter from missioner of conciliation, saying the strikers had rejected a recommenda-

Charles Wood, United States comtion to arbitrate. Wood said he had been informed of this decision by William Dillon, international representative for the strikers.

To Seek Dissolution

In issuing the injunction, Judge O'Sullivan set a penalty of \$10,000 for any violation of the order. He did not define unlawful picketing. Strike leaders said they planned to petition immediately for a dissolution of the injunction;

Paul Block, publisher of a chain of nine newspapers, is pictured above right) with his son, Billy, as they left the State Capitol at Albany, N. Y., where Block appeared as a witness during the removal proceedings against Mayor James J. Walker of New York. The publisher testified that he had neither sought nor expected favors from the city as the result of his \$246,-000 "beneficence" to Mayor Walker.

N. E. Home Loan Bank's Capital to Be \$12,500,000

serve home-mancing their itions in serve home floanch; destricts it has mortgages, and assigned capital, is:

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP) — mortgages sufficient to supply busi-Headquarters for twelve banks to ness for the district Home Loan

rested were sought today by the Main, Vermont, New Hampshire, Federal Home Loan Board. It said Massachusetts. Rhode Island and the twelve districts were arranged Connecticut. Mortgages \$3,600,000, so that states in each would have 000; capital \$12,500,000.

JAPAN FORMALLY SEES MANCHUKUO

ognize and Defends Her "Stabilization" Course.

Tokyo, Aug. 25—(AP) — Outlining her foreign policy, Japan today de-Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 25.—(AP) her foreign policy, Japan today de-Sheriff John A. Davenport today clared the world's peace machinery offered no remedy for the chaotic condition of China and announced formally her intention to recognize in the near the new Manchurian state, Manchukuo.

AID IN THEATER WAR Baren Uchida, the foreign minister, before an extraordinary session of the House of Peers.

Formir recognition of Manchukuo, the foreign minister said, was "the only means of stabilizing conditions in Manchukus and established are

in Manchuria and establishing per-manent peace in the Far East."

Position Brings Chaos

It is an indusportable fact that
the shapic condition of China and carried on by China under the enthralling influence of extravagant litical dogma have been principaly responsible for the unfortunate turn that international relations have taken of recent years in the Far East," Uchida said. "It is adactual conditions in China that no remedy can be effected by having recourse either to the covenant of the League of Nations or any other organ of what may be termed the

been the practice of the powers, as has been demonstrated on several (Continued on Page Three)

DEATH IS DECREED FOR GEN. SANJURJO

Ignores U.S. Refusal To Rec- Famous Spanish Commander Sentenced For Rebellion: Son's Estate Seized.

Spanish soldiers of modern times and commanding general of the army, was sentenced to death today and the Republican presidential electrons are industry to maintain their optor leading a rebellion against the tors. Albert Levitt of Redding has declared himself the independent ucts through voluntary co-operative candidate for the Senate to run methods, we believe that an emer-

al of the Supreme Court reached the verdict after twenty hours of deliberation, while the nation waited and demonstrations for and against the brought possible caucus contests in verdict after twenty hours of delib-eration, while the nation waited and Hero of Morocco" were restrained difficulty by government

General Sanjurjo's lifelong friend and companion-at-arms, General Herranz, was given a sentence of 12 ed. No contests on any other issues to 20 years in prison as was an aide, Lieutenant-Colonel Infants. General Sanjurjo's son, Justo, a captain, was given his freedom. Efforts for Clemency

General Sanjurjo's attorney mediately started efforts for olemency. He appealed to the presi-dent against a sentence he called "a disgrace against the government and the country." France was asked to intervene because Sanjurjo was decorated with the Legion of Honor in the presence of Spanish and French army detackments for heroic work in Morocco against the Riffs. There was no recommendation of lemency in any of the sentences. The government alone has the

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Chaplin and Lita Grey War Over Sons in Films

young prisoner, went into its second day with the defense seeking to any indige at Oakville, near here to give the blame of a sixth police when a rise in crossed the carried officers. The place the blame of a sixth police when a rise in crossed the carried officers. The work was under a carried to explose when a rise in crossed the carried officers. The work was under a carried to explose when a rise in crossed the submitted to explose when a rise in crossed the carried officers. The work was under a carried to explose when a rise in crossed the submitted that the carried officers. The work was under a carried to explose when a rise in crossed the submitted that the miner of the submitted that the place of the automatic signal system at that point. A transport by the said the carried commissioned officers. The work was under a carried to explose when a rise in crossed the submitted to explose when a rise in crossed the submitted officers. The work was under a carried to explose when a rise in crossed the submitted that the miner of the submitted that the miner of the submitted that the submitted officers. The work was under the submitted officers. The work was under the carried to explose the automatic officers. The work was under the submitted officers. The submitted officers. The work was under the miner of the

ABANDONING 300 BROKEN CARS CIVIES MAY TAKE OVER ... K. P. JOBS AT FT. SNELLING

FEW CONTESTS

BY LEVITITES

LIKELY TONIGHT

In Winchester and Cornwall

Are Expected To Be

Hartford, Aug. 25 .- (AP) - The

tatus of petitioners for the inde-

pendent Republican Party, oppon-

ents of the renomination of U. S.

Senator Hiram Bingham, provided

the only basis for possible dispute to-

day as preparations went forward for state-wide Republican caucuses. Harmony is expected to prevail

nearly everywhere tonight as party members gather to name delegates

to the state convention in New Haven September 6 and 7. With the

personnel of the state ticket still highly conjectural, generally unin-structed delegations were expected

except where a "favorite son" is al-

May Be Some Disputes Coming on the heels of a decision

Deputy Attorney General Ernest

Averill, that signers of the Inde-

pendent Republican Party petitions

may be removed from the caucus

lists, several caucuses may prove

Averill's decision was handed

Progressive Republican State Com-

mittee, reiterated his threat to in-

stitute court action in the case of a

Republican elector whose name ap-

STAMFORD DELEGATES

Stamford, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Dele

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RESCUE PLANE FALLS

Fliers Were Over Scene of Coff-

man's Crash; May Have

Been Shot Down By Rebels.

Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 25 — —(AP)—Lieutenant R. P. Rutledge and Sergeant O. B. Simmons, U. S.

M. C., were reported at Marine

headquarters today to have been

which crashed several days ago with Lieutenant Clovis Coffman and two

TWO DIE AS MARINES

ready an avowed candidate.

"Independent"

Beaten.

MINERS, CLUBBED INTO ROUT, FLEE

Fort Snelling, Minn., Aug. 25.

"Kitchen police" duty, that bugaboo of all soldiers' lives, soon may be eliminated at the Fort Snelling Army post.

Plans were revealed today whereby civilians may be em-

ployed to take care of such tasks as peeling potatoes and washing dishes, providing Brig. General John H. Hughes, commanding,

RAIL WORKERS URGE U.S. GO ON A WAR BASIS

Seek All Labor's Support For Control of Industries During Crisis; Disavow Permanent Socialization.

Cleveland, Aug. 25.—(AP)— Emergency government control of industry was proposed today in a the "greatest labor march ever unolitical-economic platform adopted dertaken in the United States." by the executives of 21 railroad brotherhoods with the possibility of support from a united battlemedical treatment, including two the scene of dispute over the status of the so-called independent voters. front of organized labor.

"In co-operation with all other Neville, Republican Registrar in Avon. In reply, George W. Hull of Burlington, acting chairman of the Progressive Republican State Comput. On record every aminotonia organitation organitation of the fore the election in November to put on record every aminotonia. industrial and agricultural organiput on record every aspirant to pub- automobiles were driven into ditches lic office either for or against a laber prosperity program."

pears on the Independent petitions. He branded the Averill opinion as consumption, which in turn forces "intensely partisan."
Mrs. C. R. Alsop, Resibilican town chairman in Avon, said the decision and any action to be taken in that halt the vicious circle. town would be considered at a meet-ing of the town committee this afternoon. The "labor prosperity program" was summarized by the executives

Independents Protest
Citing statutes and a decision of Urges War Policy the Supreme Court of Errors, Averill said: "The registrar of voters "Wage cutting must stop. Competition in wage cutting and price cutting is simply competitive suiwould be legally justified in erasing cide. Adequate wages, adequate from the caucus list those persons who have signed the petition re- prices and adequate employment

questing that the Independent Re-publican Party be placed upon the "Our national i "Our national resources and naballot in November, both upon the tional credit should be mobilized claim that such signature constitutes an intention to enroll in an- time of war, for the purpose of coother political party or organization ordinating and compelling the use and also shows an active affiliation of the industrial facilities of the nawith another political party or or-ganization." tion for the employment of all those capable of self-support. "Adequate compensation thus in-

Proponents of the Independent sured to the workers will provide earty, organized to fight the renomination of U. S. Senator Hiram the purchasing power necessary to Bingham and supported by the pro-hibition organizations, claimed their trial production of the nation. support the agricultural and indussupporters were not violating the "We are opposed to any permastatute in signing the independent nent socialization of business or petitions inasmuch as they favored property. But to meet the dangerthe candidacy of President Hoover ous failure of the managers of pri-

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Winchester and Cornwall, where op-posing states of delegates have been NAZIS STILL RIOTING drawn up, but supporters of the or-ganization in each town are confident the insurgents will be defeat-

Jewish Stores Suffer and Score Street Melees.

Beuthen, Germany, Aug. 25. (AP)—Rioting which followed Tuesday's death sentence against five Fascist political slayers continued last night, and at dawn today 20 persons had been injured in varying

ng the attempt of a group of Adelf Bitler's Fascists to stage a demon-Eitler's Fascists to stage a demon-stration when the rumor spread that invasion became a retreat, clubs the five condemned Hitler followers beating a tattoo. would be taken from the local jail to a penitentiary. During the struggle with police, stones smashed winupper Silisia issued two decrees in-tended to cope with the situation. was over, deputies keeping their killed in an airplane crash yester-day while they were flying above the spot where three other Marine Corps fliers were down in the jungle. These two had assisted in a search for the wreck of a plane One forbade transportation of politi-

One forbade transportation of political groups in buses, and the other
prohibited political harranguing in
the streets. The penalty was a fine of
150 marks (currently about \$36).

DHET A "DUMMY"

Berlin, Aug. 25.—(AP)— Frans
Bracht, federal commissioner for

might set them

Unarmed Invaders of Franklin County, HI., Met By Attack At Border; Beaten and Cut By Windshield Glass, Their Automobiles

Ditched and Congested, Their Excursion Is Broken Up; No Deaths Reported **But Miners Allege Serious**

Injuries.

Benton, Ill., Aug. 25 .- (AP) -Bedraggled clusters of defeated men and women were all that remained. today of the confident throng of approximately 15,000 striking miners and members of their families who attempted to invade Franklin county late yesterday to picket coal mines as a protest against lowered

Fifteen minutes of gunfire and wielding of clubs by a force of approximately 600 deputy sheriffs ended the attempted invasion, which leaders of the strikers had termed Nearly a hundred miners suffered battered heads. Six persons were

who suffered minor bullet wounds. Left 300 Automobiles Fleeing pell-mell when the firing

Taking the view that present, re- near the western boundary line of duced wage levels cause reduced Franklin county. reduced production the program at the tires and bodies of the aut adopted by the Railway Labor Enter mobiles and trustee that lad the niz edutives' Association calls for a fedmile caravas and windshields we erail "mobilization" of industry to mobiles and trucks that lad the nine-mile caravas and windshields were

deputy sheriffs. Some of the marchers were ent by flying glass, but the injuries of most of them were inflicted by deputies who climbed aboard the cars and pommeled occupants. Strikers Did Not Fight The strikers, whose leaders had insisted that the invasion would be peaceful, made no resistance, but

led as quickly as possible back into straggling groups made camps along the night. The main group, however, returned to Duquoin, orthwest of the scene of the deeat, and spent the night in Perry county fairgrounds. Some of the leaders said another

ttempt would be made to invade Franklin county, but state highway atrolmen who aided the retreating strikers in their flight from Frankin county said their forces had been pelessly dispersed, and that many homes in northern and central

Fled Into Woods As their automobiles crashed into ditches and fields in attempts of the miners to turn them around and escape the assault ahead, many of he marchers sought cover in nearby fields and woods or in the bottom lands of the Little Muddy River, a short distance to the west.

A half mile west of Mulkeytown; & OVER DEATH SENTENCES Crossroads village about two miles over the Franklin county line, the deputy sheriffs lined the highway.

All were armed. Shot guns, machine guns, revolvers and clubs were brandished before the invaders. of Fighters Are Wounded In track, deputies climbed aboard the first five cars, directing the drivers te a highway intersection and ordering them to turn about. Suddenly own the line a thot was fired. I was followed by another, and soon the sound was almost a barrage. The shots were fired into the air and shots were fired into the air ground and at automobile tires.

Tire-Bursting Garage Flag decked cars wavered then were faced about by their drivers as deputies climbed aboard with clubs

Automobile and truck windshield crashed, glass flying and cutting co-cupants of the vehicles. The nine miles parade behind the advance Meanwhile Premier Lukaschek of guard was halted as the routed cars

From Canadian Road Structure Near Toronto.

CAUCUS TONIGHT OCCUPIES VOTERS

Republicans To Pick Their

eight o'clock, leads political interest here today. Delegates to the State, Senatorial and Congressional con-ventions will be named tonight and that is the only business to come before the caucus, Judge William S. Hyde, chairman of the Republican town committee, is anxious for a large turnout of registered Republicans to show the opposition that in-terest in this year's election is at a high pitch.

No Favorite Sons Manchester is interested in the three conventions only in an abstract way since it has no local sons seeking the support of either of the three conventions. At first it was expected that Professor Albert Levitt would take a strong personal interest in the conventions but now that he has organized an Independent Progressive Republican party he has automatically removed himself from an active part in Republican affairs. Unless those who support him wish to jeopardize their membership in either of the major parties they will not take any prominent part in the caucuses of the major parties. A ruling was made yesterday which makes signers of

yesterday which makes signers of the Levitt party petition without rank in whatever party the voter was registered with previously.

Few proposals for nomination have been filed with Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington to date. A contest is assured for constable with the following in the race: James W. Foley, Gerald R. Risley, Clarence Anderson, Charles Sweet, John E. Anderson, William J. Shields, Charles Crockett and John Shields, Charles Crockett and John Longdike. Only four can be named. Wants To Be Selectmen

Yesterday afternoon Clifford C. Equires of Bissell street filed his proposal for Selectman in the Re-publican primary. The Squires papers were filled out in James W. Foley's taxi-cab office it was stated today as a joke after the owner of the former Princess theater had ashis paper were James W. Foley,
Philip Carney, Elmore Ryan, Alexander Noble, Michael J. Boland,
Joseph J. Hadden, Jr., Richard E.
Gates, Frank C. Mallon, John E. Chairmen and their jobs are: Anderson, Charles Crockett and Richard Martin. Edward Fitzgerald had signed the Squires proposal but his name is not on the Republican caucus list so another name was

Three proposals for nomination for town offices were filed in the town clerk's office today. George H. Howe, Republican, filed papers for Tax Collector; Thomas A. Brennan,

liam H. Hill, assistant eastern campaign manager of the Republican National Committee, had a luncheon conference today with former Gov. Charles S. Whitman, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the United States Senate.

Former Governor Whitman has also been mentioned as a possible entry in the race for the Republican nomination for governor but it is more generally believed he has his eye on Washington rather than Al-

No statement was made today concerning the subjects discussed by the former governor and Hill.

QUALITY **GROCERIES** For Less

Shredded Wheat Biscuits, pkg. . Rice Krispies, pkg. 10c Fancy Pink Salmon, 10c Gold Dust Cleanser, 10c Krasdale Fancy Shrimps, can ... Cider Vinegar, large 10c

Queen Olives. 5 ounce bottle Hershey Cocos. 1.2 pound can Lecroy Root Beer Extract, bottle ...

Pickling Onions, 7 lbs. for Large Yellow Onions, 5 lbs. for 10c Royal Coffee Cakes 10c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

188 Spence St.

SCENT KIDNAPING PLOT IN DEATH OF CHICAGOAN

Head of Optical Company Is Found Dying In Hotel Room. His Companion Gone.

Delegates To Three Different Conventions.

New Orisens, Aug. 25.—(AP)—A man, tentatively identified by police as Dave R. Ettinger, president of the Riggs Optical Company of Chicago, was found dying in a hotel room here today. He succombed before first air could be administered. Another guest who had o coupled the room the held in the High school hall at Police said they were investigat-ing a report Ettinger had been kid-

Hotel officials said the two men arrived late yesterday and registered as A. N. Sanderson of St. Louis and A. J. Blair of Cleveland, Ohio. The man was found dying after hotel attaches had heard groans coming from the room.

Pap rs on the body were marked "Dave R. Ettinger of Chicago," and included correspondence bearing the name of the optical company. A bank book on the Bowery Bank of New York showed a withdrawal of \$1,000 three days ago with a considerable balance remaining.

Police instituted a search for the second man.

LEFT WITH TWO MEN Chicago, Aug. 25.—(AP)—David
L. Ettinger, reported found dead today in a New Orleans hotel, was
president of the Riggs Optical Company in Chicago, and had been missing since last Monday.

Chief of Detectives William Schoe-

maker said he had been investigating a possibility that Ettinger might have been kidnapped. Ettinger left his offices in the Merchandise Mart here Monday, Schoemaker said, and has not been seen

Witnesses reported, Schoemaker said, that Ettinger left the building in the company of two men.

HOOVER CONFEREES FORM BUSINESS CROSS SECTION

Consulting Chairmen Represent Many Phases of the Country's Activities.

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP)— A wide cross section of American serted himself vigorously on questions of local, state and national importance. With the filing of his proposal Equires immediately sought a copy of the town charter to study business conference.

Carl P. Bennett, Boston, vice president chamber of commerce; Owen D. Young, New York, chairman General Electric company George H. Houston, Philadelphia president Baldwin Locomotive Works; L. B. Williams, Cleveland. member Hayden, Miller and Company; Edwin C. Graham, Richmond District, president National Elec-

The corrected list of the Republican and Democratic voters, registered for primaries, was ready for distribution this morning. The changes that appear in the list showing the registration of voters are pasted to the list. It is interesting to note that in the new list there are not the number of changes made in the Democratic list that were expected.

lican list shows that they have been removed as Republicans, but years old. are not included on the Democratic list because of the law which provides that a period of six months must elapse before such changes be-come effective.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Vincenso Iuliano of 207 Spruce street has leased the macaroni factory at that address to Paulina Faszina for the term of one year.

An attachment in the amount of An attachment in the amount of \$3,000 has been made on real estate on the east side of Keensy street against Garfield H. Keensy and Pio Gagtiardone by Josephine C. Axelson. Action is pending in the Hartford County-Superior Court to foreclose a mortgage on the above property.

NO TRACE FOUND

Summer street, early yester-day morning, had consider-ered taking his life and had commented on the different methods used by recent suicides in this vicin-



ity, lent weight to the theory entertained by police that he had committed suicide. No trace of Cooney
had been found at noon today, the
missing man last being seen shortly
after 5 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Search in Plainfield

AND F C DDODIE

Searchers have scoured all sections of the south end without success and activities today are being cen-tered in the vicinity of Plainfield, as police further learned yesterday that Cooney was the father of Mrs. Johnson's mother and not Mrs. Johnson's father as at first reported.
Following the death of William Rossaner, who fell or jumped off the Park street bridge, Cooney talked more and more of suicide, that if a person wished to die by his own hand he should go into some secluded place and commit the deed, in order to save relatives trouble.

Howe, Republican, filed papers for Tax Collector; Thomas A. Brennan, Republican for Justice of the Peace and Robert N. Veitch, Republican, for Registrar of Voters.

BELIEVE WHITMAN TENDS

TO SENATE, NOT ALBANY

New York, Aug. 25.—(AP)—William H. Hill, assistant sastern came. Feared For Him

identified as the man who went into Slum eradication projects in New Buck's store on South Main street York, St. Louis and other cities also shortly after 5 o'clock and purchased a bottle of soda. He was later seen near Fern street. It was later reported from Kelsey's farm is the corporation's work is gradually Glastonbury that a man answering Cooney's description had passed along the road toward Buckingham. This information was offset by the statement of Robert Richmond, who statement of Robert Richmond, who asked for comparatively small sums. said that he was driving to his home, just north of the Glastonbury of Pennsylvania for the full \$45,-

began another search today, visiting various sections of the south end. There are added to this list the names of seventeen women and forty-three men. There are sixty-nine others who made application to transfer from the Republican list to the Democratic list and the Republican list shows that they have

> Relatives are holding to the belief that Cooney may have gone off in search of work, as he considered himself a burden. To reach his son in Central Village, it would not be far out of the way to go by way of Colchester, turning toward Nor-wich and from Norwich to the Village. His son was in Manchester yesterday and said he would begin the search near Plainfield.

> Suicide Theory However, the theory of suicide reself-inflicted death seems to over-come the idea that he will be found alive. Should he follow his plan of going into a secluded spot in the woods to take his life, it will be no easy task to discover the body.

A new angle on the Cooney case

G. O. P. Changes Its Tactics ACT TO REMOVE OF MISSING MAN As Hoover Starts Offensive

Relatives Think New Robert Cooney May Have Gene

Somewhere After Work.

The fact that Robert Cooney, the aged man who disappeared from the home of his grand-daughter, Mrs. John Evald Johnson, of 100 Summer street, early yester and sale of the summer street, early yester and sale of the summer street, early yester directly and indirectly.

The summer left alone, he would be definition, he would be definition and flower in the sum of summer left alone, he would be definition and himself the issue. Right the insulation and politicians agree that hundreds of thousands just went out and voted in "grainst Smith."

This year circumstances and the law morable from the glorification of Republican documents in large measure made Mr. Hoover the issue. Rightly or wrong ly, his administration has become an Registrar of Voters an Edward the depression. The Democratic Registrar of Voters, plan to secure from the managers are looping that if they themselves make no major blunders, the managers are looping that if they themselves make no major blunders.

nee attacked the Jemocrats both directly and tadirectly.

On the score of the depression, he warned repeatedly against "demaggues" and radical proposals, and set a whole string of red danger lights against "destructive" democratic tariff policies, treasury "raids", and "wild schemes" of in-

On the score of prohibition, he charged that the Democratic repeal proposal would bring back the saloon, attended by ruin, and asked the country to put its faith instead in a "sane solution."

can managers think, is not only to defend what Mr. Hoover has done, but to take the aggressive along the principal selients of the campaign front.

Some of this had come out before; Mr. Hoover's speech emphasized it

managers are hoping that if they themselves make no major blunders, millions will go out and vote "against Hoover."

Obviously, the Republicans have no intention of playing that end of the game if they can avoid it. G. O. P. On Offensive The way to avoid it, the Republican managers think, is not only to

in a "same solution."

In other words, Mr. Hoover clearly set out to brand the opposition as thoroughly undependable in a crisis and thoroughly wet.

A Change From 1928

This all sounds very different from the Hoover campaignees and the composition in the Hoover campaignees.

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Mr. Hoover's speech emphasized it and put an authority behind it which is sure to have great effect in shaping the utterances of lesser Republican lights from now on.

How far it will change the Democratic plans does not yet appear.

This all sounds very different from the Hoover campaign speeches of 1928, in which the very existence of the Democratic party and candidate were all but ignored. The change is readily understandable when changed political conditions are taken into account.

Crasso place of the Republicans will not be diverted easily from their desire to diver cratic plans does not yet appear. The Roosevelt leaders will not be

tively identify him but was sure that he had a soft hat on, which tailied with the type of hat which Cooney was said to have had on when he left Buck's store at about 5 o'clock.

Lieut. Barron called at several houses beyond the Tryon farm but could find no one who had seen the WAS AN IMPOSTER

AN R. F. C. PROBLEM

it is thought possible that Coonsy may have decided to visit his son, who lives in Central Village. The organizing the new activities assist ed to it by Congress, particularly Prince, who was slain by a woman with regard to the self liquidating in Paris recently, was an improjects that may be financed from postor.

the \$1,500,000,000 fund another stimulate employment.

The agricultural credit corporations being formed in ten land bank districts will be ready to function in about a month. The sites for two corporations to be formed in the corporations to be formed in the limit that the corporation in Milan in 1802.

Baper, born in Milan in 1802.

Said the man's lawyer had records the showing Lorioli received a three in the limit that Difficult Question

The problem of deciding whether projects are self ilquidating is causing the corporation board and its engineer advisory committee considerable difficulty.

street, but the latter declined to ride back, saying he would walk home later.

Photographs of the missing man were obtained yesterday and by means of these pictures, Cooney was means of these pictures, Cooney was later.

Siderable difficulty.

Among the prospects suggested to the board for financing are two bridges at San Francisco and several over the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, including one between Omanical Bluffs, Iowa.

The attorney said Lorioli was in paid at Clausiand in 1902 to the control of the said and the same had a son by each marriage, one of them named Rudolf.

In 1901, the newspaper said, he was imprisoned at Zurich and in 1916 was in paid at Clausian in 1906 to the said control of the said and the same had a son by each marriage, one of them named Rudolf.

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home, just north of the Giastonbury of Pennsylvania for the run sactor town line, and met no one walking along the road.

Description

Possessed of photographs of Cooney, Captain Herman Schendel weeks ago declined to make a loan to say one state for destitution relief is expected to come before the board soon. The Board three weeks ago declined to make a loan to say one state for destitution relief is expected to come before the board soon. The Board three weeks ago declined to make a loan to Pennsylvania, saying it could not help until the legislature acted and the state did more to help its own

BY TAMMANY MAY RUN

L. W. Post, Assemblyman, Is Considering Independent Candidacy, He Says.

New York, Aug. 25.—(AP)— Langdon W. Post, the Assemblyman Tammany Hall failed to redesig-However, the theory of suicide remains strong, at the note left by Cooney and his general talk about self-inflicted death seems to overcome the idea that he will be found alive. Should he follow his plan of going into a secluded spot in the seat.

"It is an unfortunate situation."
Post said, "because the Republicans
are sure of carrying the district
(Tenth Assembly District in New
York City) whether I run as an in-

Gastiandone by Josephine C. Axeleson, And the state of th

Four years ago, the Republican However, it comes out, the line of leaders were content to wa :e a strategy indicated in Mr. Hoover's somewhat colorless campaign. It speech is sure to heighten public fit, ad the times, and it fitted the Re- interest in the campaign, because publican conviction that if Gover- the public does not like to see all nor Smith, the Democratic nomines, of the blows struck by one side.

"Hapsburg" Wedded American. Turns Out To Be Thief.

The newspaper's evidence showed he was married to an Italian woman and also to an American woman from Cleveland, Ohio, who, the article said, signed letters to the authorities at Milan as "Clara of Bourbon-Parma." Il Piccolo the man had a son by each mar-

The attorney said Lorioli was married at Cleveland in 1908 to the daughter of a colonel in the American army. While her husband was in prison, he said, the American wife sent him generous sums of money. Lorioli told him, said the attorney, that he had divorced his Italian wife to marry the American woman, but there were no records

Finance Company, is vacationing at White Sands. Mrs. James F. Roach, Jr., is substituting for her.

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turking-ton has received from the clerk of the Superior Court of Hartford County the names of the men that have been drawn by the jury commissioners to serve as juryors in the different terms of the Superior and Common Pies courts of the district. Included in the names of the men selected is one that has died since the list from which the selection was made was forwarded by the Select-men, that of William Stiles.

Earl Clifford, of Foster street, will resume his salesman duties for A. L. Hultman next Monday follow-

The Emanuel Lutheran church choir will rehearse Friday evening

PARTY DESERTERS

Secretary of State the names of the Manchester people who have signed petitions asking that the Independent Progressive Republican ticket be placed on the voting machines or printed ballots to be voted on at the November election and also the names of those who have signed in favor of the Socialist party.

favor of the Socialist party.

Their object in doing this is to carry out the law relating to the duties of the registrars. In Section 700 of the general laws of Connecticut the duties of the registrars are so defined that it is their duty to learn of such proposed changes and if it is found that there is reason and proof to back such actions they must notify the person who has signed such applications and they must appear before the chairman of the town committee of the party in which they have been registered.

The registrars present their side of the question and the chairman of the town committee must pass judgment. In cases where persons sign such petitions they will be presented before Judge .William S. Hyde, chairman of the Republican but one town to supervise. He suctown committee and in the case of ceeds Miss Nellis McLaughlin, who a person who is registered as a was the superintendent of schools in South Windsor up to the close of fore John Limerick, chairman of the Democratic town committee. There Democratic town committee. There has already been a ruling by the Assistant Attorney General, Ernost Averill, that persons having signed such petitions are not allowed to take part in the primaries of the parties with which they were formarily registered.

The town of South Windson by this change will save part of the extense of supervision which was not in the case last year and which resulted in several stormy sessions between the voters of South Windson by the supervision which was not in the case last year and which results are supervision which was not in the case last year and which results are supervision which was not in the case last year and which results are supervision which was not in the case last year and which results are supervision which was not in the case last year and which results are supervision which was not in the case last year and which results are supervision which was not in the case last year and which results are supervision which was not in the case last year and which results are supervision which was not in the case last year and which results are supervision which was not in the case last year and which results are supervision which was not in the case last year and which results are supervision which was not in the case last year and which results are supervision which was not in the case last year and which results are supervision which was not in the case last year and which results are supervision which was not in the case last year and which results are supervision which was not in the case last year and which results are supervision which was not in the case last year and which results are supervision which was not in the case last year and which results are supervision which was not in the case last year and which results are supervision which was not in the case last year and which results are supervision which was not in the case last year and which results are nerly registered.

Who HANKOW BOYCOTTERS

Merchant Was Accused of Selling Japanese Goods; Vio-lence Follows Exhortation.

them hurled four bombs into a His real name, said the news-paper, was Carlo Lorioli. He was wrecked and two clerks injured. The incident served to increase the tension here with residents fear-

ing further violence, but authorities appeared to be carrying on the routine investigation. The Chinese Chamber of Commerce, meanwhile, started exhorting merchants to cease handling Japan- given emergency treatment at the ese goods as a means of stopping hospital last night for injuries re-

the outburst. first invaded Mukden, Manchuria,

ITALY'S 2 BATTLESHIPS

Rome, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Italy's only battleships, the Andrea Doria and the Duilio, turned their backs upon the sea today and put into port tage street, Anthony Gravino, 13 where they will be stripped of their Norman street and Russell Gustafcrews and retired from service.

ighter craft. A few caretakers will remain this time of the year. aboard to keep the machinery ship-shape so that the units, even though they are out of active service, can be used for bargaining purposes when the disarmament conference

STUMBLING, FALLS UNDER HIS OWN TRUCK: KILLED

Cheshire, Aug .25.—(AP)— Fred Northam, 40, of 408 Ferry street, New Haven, was crushed to death under the wheel of a heavy truck on which he was helper, shortly be-fore noon today, when he stumbled under the wheel while running alongside the machine up a steep grade. The wheel passed over his

Charles Haiter, 27, of 140 Foster street, New H ven, driver, left Phillip Quinn of 17 Vincent street, New Haven, brother-in-law of the Miss Doris Gibson of Torrington, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gibson of Flower street for the past week, is this week visiting with Mr., and Mrs. Albert Schaeffer, of Telland.

Phillip Quinn of 17 Vincent street, New Haven, brother-in-law of the dead man, in charge of the body and the truck and went to police head-quarters at Waterbury to give himself up for questioping.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Julia Heckler, wife of Mishel Heckler, died at her home in North Coventry last night, age 71. Mrs. Heckler and her husband, who had been residents of New York City for many years, came to North Coventry in 1911 to settle on a farm, Mr. Heckler having for years been a chef in New York. Her health has been poor for the past few mouths bringing about her death last night.

Besides her husband she is survived by six sons, Lucien and Paul

vived by six sons, Lucien and Paul of New York City: Rene and Leon C., of Rochester, N. Y.; Arthur D., of Long Island City and Charles G. Heckler, who lives in North Coventry. There are also seven grandchiliren. A sister and two brothers who survive her live in England. The funeral will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church, South Coventry, with burial

SO. WINDSOR SCHOOLS

in North Coventry.

Town Accepts State Aid Plan

Arthur L. Young, who has been superintendent of the Ellington schools and Tolland schools under registered as Republicans have state supervision, has been named

The town of South Windsor by the change was proposed. By the engaging of Mr. Young the town of South Windsor accepts state aid in

BOMB CHINESE STORE FARM STRIKERS BATTLE POLICE, WOUNDING FOUR

proceeding carefully with its work of had evidence that a man identified The "blood and iron" society's anti-Japanese boycott campaign took a a farm strike and ordered them to violent turn today when a group of disperse.

them hurled four bombs into a Chinese store accused of handling Japanese goods. The store was fusal to ebey the sheriff's command to leave the highways.

> HOSPITAL NOTES John Krewski of Wapping was

oeived in an automobile accident late The anti-Japanese boycott agitation has been increasing within recent weeks, further sequel to many Sino-Japanese difficulties since last september, when the Japanese Spring street, was admitted yesterday and Mrs. Lillian McKeown of 40

Charter Oak Place and Miss Evelyn Moriarty of 382 East Center street was discharged. Mrs. Mary Vennard of 409 East Middle Turnpike was admitted to- Will Conduct Dances and En-

The following hospital clinic pa-tients were admitted today: Warren

Angelo and Antionette Zito, 22 Norman street, Frank Mouks, 39 Cotson of 8 Middlefield street. This is by the order recently is-sued for retirement of 180,000 tons will be held at the hospital annex at of naval vessels, including three 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, heavy cruisers and a number of The hospital census today

The hospital census today is 69

ON COLLEGE

Working Way To School

By means of falsely identifying tempelves as graduates of Manthemselves as graduates of Man-chester High school, two young men who claim their names to be "Bot-to" and "Lescomb", have been ob-taining money in Manchester for the alleged purpose of helping them obtain a college education.

Not known Here

The matter was called to the at-tention of the school authorities aft-er more than half a doser persons had donated sums of five and ten dollars. One prominent Manchester person gave almost twenty dollars. Supt. F. A. Verplanck informed the local police after his investigation revealed that neither man was a graduate of the local schools and that neither was registered in the

town directory.

The chance that the pair will be apprehended is relatively small insamuch as it is believed both have fed town and are many miles away. probably working the same scheme and Former Ellington-Tol- in some other town or city. They land Man Is Engaged. "worked" Manchester Tuesday. claiming they were works which published a magazine for which they had contributed articles

from time to time.
"Both Out of Town" They sought donations of five er ten dollars and said part would go to the magazine and a portion toward their college education. They claimed to be seeking aid for a \$500 scholarship which would admit them to the Yale medica' school. authorities would prove their identi-ty but were quick with the added information that "both are out of town today," showing they had looked over the ground carefully be-fore soliciting funds in Manchester.

ABBEY, REBUILT BY 25 YEARS LABOR, DEDICATED

First Ceremony of Kind In England Since Reformation Is Attended By Papal Le-

London, Aug. 25.—(AP)-In the presence of the papal legate, Francis Cardinal Bourne, and many foreigh bishops and abbots, the rebuilt Buckfast Abbey was consecrated today, after 25 years of labor by the Benedictine monks.

This was the first consecration of its kind in England since the reformation, 400 years ago. Cardinal Bourne's sermon was broadcast. Brother Paul Lasca Bourne, 250pelled from Burgundy with many others 48 years ago, bought the land and discovered the foundations of the ancient abbey. It had been in-tended to build only a small Gothle church, but the discovery of the ruins impelled the monks to restore the abbey to its twelfth century pro-

Spring street, was admitted yester- COVENTRY AFTER FUNDS TO BUY FIRE APPARATUS

tertainments To Get Some Portable Equipment.

Waldo, 20 North Fairfield street, The town of Coventry and the more thickly settled section, South Coventry, is to have a fire depart-ment. There have been many fires in Coventry during the past year and there has been a strong feeling of need for the formation of a fire department. Since the state has adopted an equipment that can respond quickly and can take water patients, nearly a record figure for from brooks, wells or small ponds, there has been a feeling that some-thing of the kind could be used to JUDGE C. P. ROBABACK WEDS

Torrington, Aug. 25.—(AP)—
Charles P. Roraback, judge of the
City Court here and assistant clerk
of the last session of the State Senate, and Miss. Frances Bryant of
this city were married at Rhinebeck, N. Y., at noon today.

thing of the kind could be used to
good advantage in South Coventry.

The plan has been given aid by the
interest shown by the women of the
hamlet and in order to assist in raising funds to purchase such as
apparatus they are arranging to
hold dances and entertainments for
the purpose. The first of the dances
is to be held soon.



BARLOW NOW HEADS LOS ANGELES DEPT.

Is In Charge of Records and Identification Bureau; Former Manchester Man.

Few have made more rapid advancement in any field of work than has Captain Howard L. Barlow, former Manchester man who is now head of the records and identification division of the Los Angeles police department. It was almost not hang in the State House. 15 years ago that Capt. Barlow left Manchester for the west coast. His wife was formerly Miss Hilda Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Holmes of 341 Center street. They have two children, Dorothy and Allan. The former will graduate from High school next

Several Promotions The last time that Capt. Barlow's name appeared in The Herald he held the rank of lieutenant. About a year ago he was promoted again, this time to the captaincy of the records and identification division which embraces, among other departments, the finger print offices. It was in this work that Capt. Barlow first attracted national attention through his work in the Hickman and Eberle cases. Both were convicted principally through Capt. Barlow's finger print investigation and subse-

quent testimony. Capt. Barlow has made a very thorough study of crime, especially in regard to finger printing. He has what is said to be the largest priv-ately-owned crime-book library in the world in his home. Few public libraries have anywhere near as many books on this subject as the former Manchester man who has spent considerable time and money in making his collection. This determination to learn more and more about his profession, has been instrumental in the five promotions which moved him from street patrolman to his present high office.

Efficient Dept.

The Los Angeles police department is admitted in annual reports to be the most complete of its kind in the United States, even exceeding New York City and Chicago. Com-plete records are kept of every crime whether of minor or major nature. Often many cases are clear- Johns, N. B. ed up in later years through finger prints which have been kept under and John Bochkon, flying from look and key for a long time being Barre. Vt., to Norway, prepare for taken out now and then for periodical check-ups. The records and identification division has been re- ing to Newark, N. J., in attempt at moved from the old city jail building to the City Hall, Los Angeles' tallest building. Incidentally this is the only structure in the city more than 14 structure in the city more than 14 stories all, as it is against the city ordinance to build higher. A special permit was issued for City

Service in the records and identification department is maintained 24 hours a day, every day in the year. More than 100 men and women comprise its personnel. In addition to the finger print department, an elaborate and indexed record of DEATH IS DECREED all stolen property is kept which results in the recovery of thousands of dollars worth of stolen goods each year. Too, this often provided clues which lead to the apprehension of

the guilty party.

Traffic Analysis All traffic accidents are analyzed and a record kept. This leads to street traffic changes at points to make any announcement pending where it is apparent that some deficiency in the layout is a contributory cause to the accident. Photo-graphs are kept of all homicide son's Property Taken graphs are kept of all homicide ases and serious traffic accidents. The fingerprint unit of course is one of the most important of the department. Many crimes are solved sole-ly through identification made by

tell-tale finger prints. During the year ending June 30, 1981, for example, 51 out of 136 cases in which there were no suspects, were solved solely by fingerprint identification. These included burglary, robbery, murder, grand theft, theft from auto, rape, hit and run, sodomy, possession of still, theft from U.S. mail and Wright Act possession.

ECHMALIAN TO TEACH

Thompsonville, Aug. 25—(AP) — er, was fined \$75 and given a sus-The State Board of Education and pended jail sentence of two months the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company will conduct a course this fall in rug and carpet manufacturing, it Echmalian, an instructor at the State Trade school at South Manchester, has been at the factory here familiarizing himself with the operation, in preparation for teaching

CONTRACTOR MUTRIE TO WED NORWICH GIRL

Invitations have been received in town to the wedding of Henry Mutrie, local building contractor and a member of the town board of relief, to Miss Lillian Mahoney of Norwich. The ceremony is to be performed in St. Mary's church, Norwich, on Thursday, September 1, at 9 o'clock the morning.

cree outlining five per cent econas part of a campaign to balance the budget.

TO DIVORCE WEISSMULLER

Los Angeles, Aug. 25,—(AP) — Ben C. Cohen, attorney for Bobbe Arnst, musical comedy actress, said oday he would file a divorce complaint for her shortly against do is to wink an eye. That takes on an average of one-tenth of a section swimmer and now a film actor.

Overnight A. P. News

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

New England Newton, Mass.-Chicago and California police asked to watch for Mrs. Scott D. Ferguson after Mr. Ferguson obtains warrant for her arrest on a charge of kidnaping their five-year-old son, Scott D., Jr. Danvers, Mass.—State police call-

ed to dispel a group of angry citizens who try to reach two carnival workers charged with assault on a

Boston-Portrait which shows hands in his trousers pockets

Boston-Norman Hollis, 23, Cambridge milkman, arrested on charge of suspicion of arson in connection with the \$100,000 fire August 14 at the Metropolitan Driving

Carlisle, Mass.—The 1932 tax rate will be \$27.40, a decrease of \$7 from

last year's rate. Boston-Mrs. William Tilton, nationally known prohibitionist, to resign from the allied forces because of President Daniel A. Poling's statement that the forces would support President Hoover's prohibition stand.

Boston-Boston Board of Overeers of Public Welfare disclose that 25,000 Boston families, approxisupport themselves.

Melrose, Mass.—Sam Lee, 50, Chinese laundryman, found slain in and young Chinese found ironing in the shop is held by police for ques-

Providence, R. I.-Dr. Frederick Tuthill Rogers, retired eye and ear specialist, dies. He was 74.

General bars Mayor James J. Walker's at-tempt to show legislative inquiry telephone whenever possible. was aimed to "get" the mayor.

Christopher, Ill.—Two miners
slightly wounded, many clubbed as
slightly wounded, many clubbed as deputy sheriffs repeal first attempt of 15,000 strikers to enter Franklin

county to picket.
Council Bluffs, Iowa—Three officers and many farmers hurt as farm strikers clash with authorities; tear

Fort Menier, Anticosti Island -"Flying Hutchinsons," enroute to London, complete hop from

Harbor Grace, N. F .- Clyde Lee those instruments of peace.'

Los Angeles-Amelia Earhart fly-Japan plans to recognize Man-

chukuo, Winston-Salem, N. C.—R. J. Rey-nolds, Jr., expresses belief his brother, Smith Reynolds, was slain. Madrid-Supreme court debates fate of General Jose Sanjurjo, rebel

FOR GEN. SANJURJO

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power to alter the verdicts and immediately began a study, refusing a decision of a cabinet meeting. Those close to the cabinet members

A dispatch from Barcelona said pecial judge had ordered Justo Sanjurjo's property, worth approximately 1,000,000 pesetas, seized. Extra patrols of police and civil guards were posted at strategic throughtout the city as rumors of another monarchist plot were heard. The only demonstra-tion, however, was a Socialist celebration in the streets facing the Casa Pueblo Workers' Union headquarters. The celebrants were dis-

TEACHER'S JAIL SENTENCE SUSPENDED AT N. BRITAIN

Hartford, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-Charged with obtaining goods under false MANUFACTURE OF RUGS ed with obtaining goods under laise pretenses from a Hartford department store, Estella B. Manchester, 37, former New Britain school teachby Judge William M. Harney in Police Court today. The goods obtained by charging them to a woman who had an account in the store were valued at nearly \$300. Prosecuting Attorney Louis B. Rosenfeld told the judge that the accused, who has lost her position in New Britain, has made restitution to the store.

> HELD AT NEW BRITAIN FOR CHEATING ON CHEESE

New Britain, Aug. 25.—(AP)-Accused of deceiving a local man by —The Maine Central Railroad today delivering cheese that was not reported a deficit of \$108,466 for delivering cheese that was not similar to a sample they gave him, Stefano Anello, 35, of 115 Mott street, New York City, was held under a bend of \$300 in Police Court today. Domenick Gallata, 21, of 1372 67th street, Brooklyn, and James Sommella, 26, of 130 Mulberry street, New York, are being held under a technical charge of breach of the page.

Paris, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The official journal today published a denot cut the cheese delivered him

REMEMBER THIS

Oil consumption in an automobile is said to be seven times greater at 55 miles an hour than it is at 30.

The fastest thing a human can

93 PHONES LOST HERE IN MONTH

Business Good, Say Officials, Despite Drop — 4,483 Subscribers Here,

The Manchester exchange 98 telephones during the month of July, according to the Telephone former Governor Allen with his Bulletin just issued by the Southern New England Telephone Company. The loss in the local exchange since January 1 of this year totals 571 telephones and there are now 4,483 subscribers under the Manchester exchange. Losses of telephones include re-

novals from town as well as those patrons who have ordered the telephones out for economical reasons. The survey shows that the largest loss has been in Hartford where 4,202 phones have been removed since the beginning of the year. Hartford, however, is the biggest exchange in the state and in proportion its loss is no greater than he other large cities in Connecticut. A decrease in the number of telephones does not necessarily mean that business is poor, officials of mating 100,000 persons, were re-ceiving aid from the city and that many were home owners and able to list has been maintained through adoption of the shorter week. The entire plant of the company is in shop he has conducted for 15 years good repair and is being kept that telephones instead of being just

order-takers, they insist. The telephone company's policy during these trying times, said one official, is to sit tight and run the Albany, N. Y .- Gov. Roosevelt job as economically as possible and

(Continued from Page One)

occasion, to repair or prevent injuries to their important rights and interests in China by direct application of force without relying upon Great significance was attached

cent pronouncements from the Washington administration that the United States would not recognize territorial changes wrought through violations of the Kellogg-Briand and states any time now, he said.

fered him every facility to complete the work of his central Asiatic expoduce of the car door. The appearance of the to the baron's address in view of re-

other peace treaties.

Denies Breaking Treaties

Uchida denied any treaties had been broken. His assertions were considered replies to Secretary Stimson and to President Hoover, who have made statements on the

The minister went on to say that Manchukuo had come into being as a result of a separatist movement within China herself, and denied Japan was seeking to annex Man-churia or "otherwise satisfy her thirst for land."

He took note of a plan "in certain quarters" to "patch up matters for the moment" by investing China with some form of authority over Manchuria, and declared the people of Japan would never consent to the

MRS. McCORMICK RALLIES FROM BRINK OF DEATH

Chicago, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Another amazing rally brought Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick back from the brink of death today. At dawn her family had been called to the bedside, expecting an end momentarily. Stimulants were ad-

ministered, however, and Mrs. Mc-

Cormick's heart and pulse became

stronger. Her children then retired

to their adjoining apartments in the Drake Hotel. Encouraged a little by her aston-ishing ability to rally, Mrs. McCormick's physicians emphasized that nevertheless she could not survive

OLDEST S. N. E. WORKER DIES

Branford, Conn., Aug. 25.—(AP)
—George S. Pond, 78, who was the
oldest living employe of the Southern New England Telephone Company when he retired two years ago, died early today. He had work-ed for the telephone company 47 years and was vice-president of the Branford Savings Bank. His widow, a daughter, and two sons, Harry J. Pond, of West Haven, and Walter Pond of West Hartford, survive.

NAME CENTRAL DEFICIT

Portland, Maine, Aug. 25 .- (AP) -The Maine Central Railroad today

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SCOUTS VOTE TO PARADE TENNIS TOURNEY TO HONOR McCLUSKEY

All Troops In Town To Take Part In Tuesday Nightle

At a meeting of the Scoutness. ters' Association of Manchester Dis-trict, Boy Scouts of America, at the Center Congregational church last night, officials unanimeusly voted to donate the services of all local Scout troops for the parade in honor of Joe McCluskey, who arrives from the Olympics next Tuesday.

McCluskey is a former member of Troop 2 of St. James's oburch. The scoutmasters also voted to make an effort to obtain a Boy Scout band from Hartford to lead the local troops in the parade.

REYNOLDS BELIEVES **BROTHER WAS SLAIN**

Winston Salem, N. C., Aug. 25.—
(AP)—R. J. Reynolds, Jr., heir to
the tobacco fortune founded by his father, believes his brother, Smith, Reynolds expressed himself in an interview here yesterday. He arrived in Winston Salem last Tuesday after a 12,000-mile trip by land, sea and air from off the Canary Isles where he was cruising when advised of his brother's death. ESKIMOS WHO SOUGHT

GHOST SHIP ARE MISSING Point Barrow, Alaska, Aug. 25 .-

(AP)—Twenty-five Eskimos who went out to board the "ghost ship" Baychimo early in the week were still missing today, and the shifting ice has again carried the vessel out of sight. Two other searching parties sent back word they had not found the ship.

Last seen Monday morning, the

Baychimo was fifteen miles west of at about three miles an hour. A strong southerly wind sprang up, pushing the ice inshore and making search difficult.

MANOHUKUO MAKES IT EASY FOR ANDREWS

Peiping, China, Aug. 25.—(AP)—

MATCH RESULTS

Procession For Young Ath- Women's Singles Being Played Off Rapidly — Upsets Among the Men.

> The women's singles tennis tournament is proceeding rapidly and only one match remains to be play-Muriel Tomlinson defeated Anna present it to the President.

Wilkie in straight sets on the High School courts yesterday afternoon, 6-1 and 6-3 and will meet Mrs. eviction was taken from reliable for boys under 12 years, S. Zapatka mother of the girl and took her to Robert Houghton. Eleanor Heubner sources and "we are at a loss to un- and F. Barrett of the East Side the Hartford headquarters where Antonio match in the other match in the lower bracket.

Lamprecht won a hard fought driven to the point where it can match from Marion Modean, 6-1, only take refuge behind charges of 5-7, and 6-3. Miss Weber will meet misrepresentation without having a was murdered but he wants to "see Miss Lamprecht and Elizabeth scrap of evidence to support its justice done" and is going to leave investigation of the case to "regularly constituted authorities."

Miss Lamprecht and Enzadeth scrap o evidence to support position or confound its critics."

precht come together in the other match.

This year's men's tourney showed a reversal of the standing of the Bissell brothers. Last year, Earl was defeated in the early rounds but Robert H. Smith, and Earl won two Amer Com Pow A matches to enter the second round. Assd Gas and Elec A The latter scored a straight set vic- Amer Sup Pow then went on to defeat Anton F.

Ward, 6-2 and 6-2. Ward is a fine tennis player, but he was unable to cope with Bissell, whose remarkable improvement in form is one of the surprises of the tourney. As a result Bissell meet James Britton. In the only other match reported, Robert H. Smith easily eliminated Roger Winton to enter the quarter-finals. here and drifting to the southwest Smith will meet the winner of the Bissell-Britton match.

Players are again requested to notify The Herald of the results of their matches as soon as possible.

BOURBON PRINCE HELD

CIGARETTES

FOR DISPLAY OF CROWN Barcelona, Spain, Aug. 25.—(AP) -Carlos of Hapsburg de Bourbon, Roy Chapman Andrews, the Ameri- Archduke of Austria and brother of can explorer, announced today that Archduke Anton, was arrested tothe Manchukuo government had of- day for driving an automobile bearfered him every facility to complete ing the Bourbon royal crown on the

SAYS HOOVER SECRETARY WEST SIDE JUNIORS JUNKED BONUS PROTEST

Civil Liberties Union's Head Asserts Petition Signed By Notables Was Suppressed.

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP) — John Haynes Holmes, chairman of the American Civil Libertles Union, said today in a statement that Lawrence Richey, one of the President's secretaries, had refused to present to Mr. Hoover a letter of protest against the eviction of the bonus army. Holmes said the letter was sign-

ed by Dr. John Dewey, Roy W ed in the opening round, as the Howard and 39 others and was pre-favorites advance into the quarter-sented on August 12. He said finals. The one remaining match brings together Francesca Oswald been guilty of misrepresentation of and Mary Antonio.

asserting that information on the misrepresented." There was no reply to this letter,

Olga Weber trounced Grace the statement said, adding "evident-Giglio, 6-2 and 6-1, while Gladys ly the administration has been Grace the statement said, adding "evident-

CURB QUOTATIONS

this year Sherwood fell before Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 4% tory over Clarence Wogman, with- Blue Ridge 31/2 out losing a game, 6-0 and 6-0 and Cent States Elec 4 Cent Pub Svc A Cit Service Ford Limited 5 Goldman Sachs 3% Midwest Utils %
Niag Hud Pow 18½ Penn Road 3% Pub Util Hold %
Stand Oil Ind 24% Unit Founders 2% United Lt and Pow A 81/2

CANADIAN COPPER GOES TO BRITISH MARKET NOW

copper sales have been the highest

TAKE TRACK MEET

Defeat East Siders 37 1-2 To 30 1-2-West Takes Six Firsts In Eight Events.

In the junior track and field meet at the West Side playgrounds yesterday afternoon, the West Sides ford fire department, State Polite-scored a seven point triumph over man Carroll E. Shaw and Chief of the East Side athletes, placing first in six of the eight events. The final ing the third fire on Monday night. score was 37 1-2 to 3t 1-2.

In the first event on the program, Holmes said he then wrote Richey Einar Solmonson of the West Side won first place in the 50 yard dash will meet the winner of the Oswald- derstand how the facts could be taking second and third respectively. Solmonson also captured the race around the track, with Zapatka and Rautenberg, the latter of the West Side, placing second and third.

Solmonson made a clean sweep of the events when he also won the running broad jump. Barrett of the East Side was second and Bosco. another East Sider, was third.

13 to 15 years old, Everett Solmonson, a brother of the junior champ, was first, two East Siders, Czaplicky later in the evening set the fire. and Starr, finishing second and third. Then Czaplicky raced to triumph in two laps .round the track, Side and third to Peckingham of the Windsor late this afternoon.

The running broad jump was won Fat Man Reduces by Bellamy of the West Side and his team mate, Judd, placed second, with Peckingham third. The- high jump created two ties, the first between Czaplicky and Lane, both East Siders, for first place, and Bellamy and Starr for third.

West Side team, consisting of Sol-monson, Bellamy, Hagenow, Judd Calif., did—read his letter: monson, Bellamy, Hagenow, Judd "I have used two reducing belts and Salmonson. Four events were run for girls, but the results were not counted in the point tabulation. The results were as follows: 75 yard dash for girls 12 years or under, B. I weighed 248 lbs. 6 months ago and Taggart, first; G. McNeil, second; now I weigh 190 lbs." Sudbury, Ont., Aug. 25.—(AP)—
With Canadian copper moving into first; C. Foley, second; and M. Hall, water every morning—cut down on the United Kingdom markets in third; one lap around the track, C. fatty meats, potatoes and sweets—third; one lap around: and move you know the safe way to lose copper sales have been the highest C. Foley, third: special race for girls unsightly fat. since June 21, when the United five or under, H. Janicke, G. Tedlord For a trifling sum you can get

GIRL SET FARM FIRE

Lena Johnson, of Fall Rives Granddaughter of Mrs. Latin rop, Taken Into Custody.

Lena Johnson, 13 years of age, of Fall River, Mass., a grand-daughter of Mrs. John Lathrop of Pleasant Valley, South Windsor, was yester-day taken into custody as being responsible for the three fires at the Lathrop farm. The arrest of the girl was expected after the investigation made by Assistant Chief John Armstrong of the East Hait-

It was not until yesterday after-noon that Sergeant Paul Lavin of the Hartford State police barracks went to the home of the grandshe was questioned further. She is said to have broken down under the examination and presented with certain details concerning the fire that she thought had been fully covered. It is said by the State police that the girl told of setting the fire to the barn a week ago tonight by dropping a lighted match into the hay, that the fire on Saturday was set by lighting some rubbish on the In the 75 yard dash for boys from rear veranda and on Monday afternoon she had sprinkled kerosene on a rug and a bed in the house and The neighbors have expressed the opinion that there is a mental dofect in the child. She is to be given second going to Judd of the West a hearing in chambers in South

53 Pounds-Oh Boy!

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and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words_ "It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25.

JIMMY AND SANTA

up with a deep respect for the sanc- thon. tity of an oath, agree so completely that while it just happens that they "The Spirit of Hackensack" and variously did things that oddly working in one-hour shifts, they enough, poured ducats into the pushed and steered it up and down pocket of the mayor or his man of the block day and night, rain or business, the missing Mr. Sherwood, shine for 250 hours. Crowds came they never in all the world would to watch them. Newspapers printhave thought of such a thing as sug- ed their pictures. It was all just gesting that he grease the ways for like a regular marathon. . their sundry and divers projects.

And the whole fashion in which Presently-just as in a regular marthese worthy persons did business athon-the boys became tired. It was so casual and accidental, as it occurred to Johnny Donito that, were, as to bring conviction that even if his coaster did set a record, even if they had dared to bribe the by the time he had won the wagon mayor and even if the mayor would be badly used up, maybe worn weren't a million miles above being out. not one of the lot would have had enough business acumen about baseball and swimming and the him to conceive of such an idea or movies. School vacation was draw-

These various sources of purely youngsters called off their marathon. bother about even taking that.

We are gradually being brought to the conviction that Jimmy and these friends of his were just one big happy family, a community happened to be lying about, and it resonant blast of insistence on the only there is no change in the is an interference with the proper others for which reason he appears tootling toward the end of the are filled with slow poison.

throwing bouquets of thousand dollar bills, without in the least expect-

be suspected must have been and voices in this same demand for seemed slightly more cheerful and wronging Jimmy very deeply. He less public expense; and making is, it appears, just a happy child, their tune the same old song. delightedly retaining his faith in We cannot have any real economy Santa Claus and believing with in government until we unload from the fundamental aspects of this very good reason that Christmas the back of the people the countless mayor of New York.

HEADLONG

life a politician, is a rather forth- trough. right person. Now and then he has Nineteen twentieths of the exceseven been a bit headlong. Per- sive cost of government is reprehaps the quality of making snap de- sented by public jobs, not one of cisions—as when once, in a holy which is truly essential to anybody second, he refused flatly to run on but the job holder. So long as rethe same ticket with the awesome formers are afraid to openly recog-Mr. Heart-has beiped him greatly nize that fact because the place in the making of friends. He has holders and their friends may take probably made two right ones for offense there will be very little imevery wrong one; and that's as good provement in the matter of munician average as anybody can expect pal expenditures. You can't eat to reach, in any walk of life, even your cake and have it too.

Al made a mistake in very sud- of the jobs. denly announcing, on Tuesday, that he would have an important stateing's papers; when all the time he of the strangest expeditions to be

have known perfectly well that lit- described as about eight feet high, erally millions of people were deeply six feet at the base and having huge interested in his course in this cam- concave leaves lined with "claws" paign. And he ought to have secreting an intoxicating liquid. The known, if he had stopped to think victim is compelled to drink this for half a minute, that when he for- liquid and then forced into the tree, mally promised an "important au- after which the leaves wrap about nouncement" the whole country her, crushing her to death. would take it as a promise that he was going to declare his position Trader Horn's adventures, but the

wasn't quite worthy of him. Still and all, it is one of he does things right off the bat, like will give him credit for not having to realise just how it was going to trips can at least read about them.

A WISE DECISION Seven New Jersey youngsters

found they didn't think much of The seven were Johnny Donito, aged 18, and six of his friends who Perhaps we are—all of us—all self-made coaster wagon was just as wrong about Jimmy Walker. It durable as any handsome, highly

undertook to prove that Johnny's would almost seem, as the Albany varnished coaster bought at a store. hearings go on, as though we must The boys, who live in Hackensack, be. So many quite important gen- organized a long distance, non-stop tlemen, almost all of them brought wagon-pushing endurance mara-

They christened Johnny's wagon

At first it was a lot of fun.

Some of the others thought about brains enough to know how to do ing to an end and what remained should be made the most of. So the

accidental revenue are, according to Most of the seven were 13 years their own confessions, the most old or younger, but they have set an lamblike and innocent group of pud- example their elders would do well. ding-heads that a wondering world to follow. The hundreds of adults has ever had a good look at. They all over the country quick to adopt tossed wads of bonds and cash and each new whim of the exhibitionist letters of credit about without even dance marathons, flagpole sitting. bothering to see where they came walking derbies and the like-would from or where they landed. They do well to bow their heads to these took each other's word for any seven youngsters who tried a maraamount at all, and sometimes didn't thon, discovered it was foolish and as mental healing, intravaneous of the foot between the ball of the made the wise decision to guit and alcohol.

' NEEDLESS JOBS

One of the things difficult to unamong themselves in which every- derstand is why, in better than four has had a tough siege from which body was welcome to anything in out of five instances, when some in- only medical skill is pulling him the way of bundles of jack that dividual or group comes out with a my's needs at many a moment were ment of public expenditures, the greater than those of some of the trumpeting fades away into a mere quack whose tubes and bottles to have found it more blessed to re- strain as the demanders bleat: "Not through reduction in salaries or the Jimmy appears to have been, in dismissal of public employes but the life of the circles in which he through getting rid of duplication of at his condition, reviews the pains moved, a sort of he premier danseuse services and-" they always take that he has suffered, recalls how at whom everybody around was silly refuge in it-"general ineffi-

Here we have the advertising men of the country and the American a subject get into such gosh-aw-Yes, we may have been-it is to Federation of Labor joining hands-

comes every day when you're thousands of absolutely unneces- his methods, or you want to sary place holders who, throughout "change doctors." this whole three years of depression, have still managed to hang on Alfred E. Smith, though all his to their stations at the public at one time or another, usually in

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of the

It all sounds like a chapter from with relation to the Democratic na- expedition is to be made in real tional ticket. When it turned out earnest. When Captain Hurst's that he had nothing to say but that party returns perhaps the world will the people felt that he had let them search far corners of the earth there down-and that the proceeding must always be an "object" and a sacrifice tree will do as well as any other. In reality that object is likecharms of Al Smith's character that ly to be man's thirst for adventure. It's deep down, this yearning to that. Perhaps almost everybody shake off civilization and revert to the thrills and hazards of primitive considered the matter long enough life. Those who can not make such

> Thousands are doing it, for travel and adventure books have never been more popular. Motion pictures of jungle life are pronounced box office successes. The machine age, for all its heralded dangers, has not yet changed this element in human nature.

NOT AN ILL WIND

The two major political parties are bemoaning the fact that their campaign chests will be all but empty this year. The chances are that the public won't miss the literature, radio hot air, and political breast-beating which will be absent as a result.

But there is another and more real benefit. The winning party will not have its "angels" to take care of in such numbers as is cus-

With the donors of \$100,000 checks reduced to ranks, the chances of getting men really qualified for public places will materially im-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN adimid Call

HOOVER, ROOSEVELT LIKE MEDICINE MEN BATTLING OVER PATIENT

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington- Hoover and Roosevelt are in the positions of a couple of medicine men, striving for the patronage of a wealthy patient and seeking to convince the tribe that the patient can't get well under the other medicine man's ministrations.

They have to play both ends against the middle in their rival sales talk, however, because tribe is bitterly split up over the relative merits of such remedies wide, blank space on the inner side

One day Medicine Man Hoover. as in his acceptance speech, boasts the foot, the heel, and the connectof the hundred and more remedies which he has taken from his kit and applied to the paient, admits that the patient through and predicts a healthy,

He implies that Medicine Man

Recalls Former Healthy State Next day Roosevelt points to the paient, howls in dismay healthy he used to be before he hired Hoover to keep and asks how anyone can still have faith in a healer who lets If, he says, the patient has

frisky of late, it's only because he heard good old Doc Roosevelt was coming to take care of him. That picture closely reflects campaign. Either you put your Most American families,

a valued and beloved member laid low, have faced such a decision fear and doubt. After three years of taking Hoover prescriptions, they now ponder the wares of the good-looking young doctor from Albany. And, as is always the case among people who are looking for cures, many of them are determined to resort to the less orthodox healing cults led orthodox healing cults led by Norman Thomas and William Z.

The Hunger and Cold Angle

The Hoover acceptance speech undertook to set the president We up as the prize medicine man of all time. Hardly any of the Just the same it seems to us that horde of useless jobs until we get rid yet, although they are alleged to have saved the patient from sinking lower. But there are claims what the patient needs. So he exof achievement which will be con-tested vigorously by Doc Roose- the matter with the sufferer caused

Changing Styles



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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

parts. Many cases of supposed ec toward each other is also recomrheumatism of the lower limbs, weakness of legs, and even spinal disorders clear up immediately when the arches are restored to normal.

Foot ease is essential for either becomes tired sooner than he should, and the strain of aching,

A good way to find out if your arch is fallen is to wet the sole of the bare foot with a weak solution of bluing or any other fluid which wet, place on white paper. When arch supports. the arch is fallen, the outline will show almost all of the bottom of the foot, while a high arch leaves a foot and the heel. If the print of your foot shows the toes, the ball of ing line on the outer edge, and very little else, then you may be sure that

you do not have fallen arches. The bones of the arch should form a graceful bridge or arched effect. which eases the weight of the body while walking or running. functioning and use of the foot. The name "flat foot" arises from the flat appearance of the foot when the arch is depressed.

Some of the causes of flatfoot are poor posture, walking with the toes turned out, overweight, walking barefoot on cement or hard surfaces, prolonged standing in the wrong kind of shoes, and general Although the effects of fallen arches are so far-reaching and the

formity, it is encouraging to know that this trouble is usually correctable. I have seen cures even in patients up to the age of 55 or 60. The cure of flat foot depends partly upon strengthening the muscles which support the arch to the point where they hold it in place, and partly upon shifting the bones of menu? Someone told me that is not the arch into their natural position. very wholesome, but I have been gave a lot of people an idea!

An effective means for the cor- using it for a long time and it seems | Klein's, on Union Square, is rection of flat feet is to take syste- to agree with me." matic exercise to increase the tone and strength of the foot and calf muscles. One of the best exercises is to learn to walk pigeon-toed during the daily walk. Point the toes in so that they will grip the ground and the foot is arched more naturally. Try walking this way in an exaggerated manner every other while the feet are bare, in the morn-

the patient's family who are hor-

rified at the thought, but Doc

D. T.'S Threat

to retain the support both of the

those others who think that's just

teetotallers who disbelieve in

therapeutic value of alcohol

Doc Hoover, meanwhile, wants

Roosevelt addresses himself

the others.

EXERCISES FOR FLAT FEET Sing and again just before going to bed at night. Standing barefoot on Millions of people are handicapped a thick book and trying to grasp and crippled from aching painful the outer edge of the book with the feet and legs due to weak or toes is good. Practice walking on

> mended. relieve the burden on the arches unuse of regular systematic exercises

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Diet in Manual Labor) Question: Lester S. asks: "Do you think that a man working at the machinist trade can get enough nourishment from a diet that consists of one grapefruit four slices of wholewheat toast and a handflul of dates for breakfast; a handful of peanuts for lunch; and a raw vegetable salad for dinner consisting of carrots, cabbage, celery, beets and parsnips, in all weighing about a pound? Is it all right to eat that same diet every day or should it be changed?"

Answer: The diet you outline does not seem sufficient for a working exercise should use as much, protein in one day as that contained in two eggs and about a quarter of a pound but not inhabited! of lean meat. My weekly menus appearing in this paper every Friday, should be suitable; or, I will be glad to send you some special articles. including a menu which outlines a condition may produce a marked de- diet which I would recommend for anyone doing manual labor. Please enclose, with your request, a large is quite true but the act is underself-addressed envelope and a three- written by the astute Mons Klein, cent stamp.

> Question: P. inquires: "May oil of corn be used as a part of a health showing Blue Book folk

Answer: Corn oil is usually press ed from the germs of the grains of corn. It has a pleasing faste and a golden yellow color and does not become rancid readily. It is quite wholesome and may be used in salad dressings, for preparing French fried potatoes, or in other methods of cooking. Experiments block. Another splendid exercise have proven that it contains some is to use the toes to pick up marbles, growth promoting and anti-sterility

To prevent needles and pins from rusting, stick them into a piece of figured which has been saturated with machine oil.

According to Chinese tradition, use of cloth was evolved from the practice of women carrying their shildren in fiber nets. There are about 2,100 miles of canals in the United States.

Neighborly New York

Walker's witty wisecracks, and of will watch the motor heat indicator our skyscrapers, subway rushes and like a hawk, but will he think to get those past-tense Broadwayites, most those past-tense Broadwayites, most out to feel the temperature of the of whom haven't been heard from in brakes or the wheel bearings?

New York peasantry and the city's more cordial and homey people. They seem quite aware that the sur- servicing a car for delivery, and fallen arches. The pain and discom- the outer edge of the feet as this face cars upset the mathematical leakage is also likely. Be especially fort is sometimes not felt in the feet, will push the foot over. Raising the rule and prove that, in one instance, body on tiptoes with the feet point. a straight line is the longest distance between two points.

has made the muscles stronger, he

sible to become variously philosophical and critical. No one, thank heaven, can remember the Jimmy Walker wisecracks, which usually

ing on street cars. Such conversation as one over-

In a luncheon talk the other day, man to use for any length of time. Sam Katz, the movie mogul, stated The average person doing hard that "Hollywood is surrounded by the brains of the world." Exactly, Mr. Katz! Surrounded

> It's An Idea the smarter music shows-if and when produced-will show many of the snooty set buying clothes Klein's. All of which, I understand, whose grab-as-you-can store is one of the New York sights. In "Face the Music," one of

first laughs was provided by a scene

sale brings out several cordons of mounted cops. Even then, several beyond recognition and a few dozen more faint. This is the place where one grabs a dress without benefit of saleslady, and rushes to nearby mir- attention away from the radiator. rors to take a self-fitting. From a The trouble may be due to some regood point of vantage, assorted mote condition such as the dragging women, in corsets—and sometimes of the brakes or leakage of engine less-fighting for a mirror, is high- oil from the crankcase.

Scat! Scat!

hattan's Negro quarter, I'm told, will be a bit higher-browed, somewill be a bit higher-browed, some mechanic who is doing the actual during a day of intense her mechanic who is doing the actual during a day of intense her work advises the use of greate any owner may well be pussed. But there are several rules for guidance thousands of lives in the

IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 25 .- At infremonths, I find myself taking a nice open-car street car ride.

On such occasion one meets the

These exercises, if persisted in, their time, but they're comfortable, the body balts after the car has will gradually restore the strength The passengers are not interested been driven about 3 thousand miles. of the necessary muscles and be of in the decline of the theater, but Watch the hydraulic shock absorbgreat assistance. In advanced cases, they are most eager to advise you ers for leakage. The clutch pedal it is a good plan to consult a chir- where meat and vegetables may be cpodist who will tell you if the arch purchased at the lowest price. needs to be strapped. When the Dozens carry market baskets and protesting feet shows itself on the patient is greatly overweight, he large, bulging bags. Now and then face by tense, tired lines. on. Youngsters mess up the seats til the weight is reduced. Once the with dripping ice cream concoctions. After five blocks it becomes possible to imagine that the county will leave a mark. While foot is will find it possible to discard the fair may be the destination. With this return to the leisurely, it is pos-

the right tools with you. are not one-half as good as those of wards, and many owners actually Robert Benchley or Broucho Marks, do go to all that bother, but gain importance through wide

How much easier it is to grasp of today, you might buy a copy of
advertising. It's comforting, too, to
realize that the two gents with the

You will find it surprisingly easy to Good Man's Love," and refresh

released. hears is as neighborly as any this And incidentally, if side of Tankville. Housewives are ever under the car and it should exchanging recipes and talking start to roll remember that you about their babies. If you want to can stop it easiest by grasping the time thought of nothing at all, feel right at home in New York, propellor shaft. take almost any surface car line!

During the coming winter, one of

cruellers at the Automat. lace where the announcement of a

scores of spies scattered about to is lifted the fan usually spins around keep an eye on the petty thisves. Of- as if everything were in good order. fenders are taken to a store court When the owner wants to test the and, unless old timers; are dealt belt adjustment he switches off the

Harlem is reported to have a song rogue to follow the "sest." You remember the scat songs, They went "Hi-de-hi-hi and ho-de-ho-ho." Well. there's a bit of scatting left, but not

The next style to be set by Man-

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WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

Motor Hints Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

PLUGS NO OIL GUIDE

Not all motorists appear to know that oil may pump past the pistons even though the spark plug points show no signs of oil. Not all of them know the reverse situation that fouled plugs do not necessarily indi-

cate oil pumping.

An engine may lose a lot of oil past the piston rings and yet show plugs in very good condition. This might be due to several causes. The motor may operate at a high temperature and burn up the oil. The plugs may not be sufficiently "hot" n type to burn clean. Also the position of the plugs in the cylinders may be such that they do not so readily catch the surplus oil.

Fouled plugs may have nothing to do with the condition of the cylinders, pistons or rings, or the grade of oil used in the crankcase. If a plug is of too cool a type, for in-stance, it will not burn clean, leaving an oil fouled appearance.

POINTERS ON BREAKING IN So much consideration is given to the motor during the process of breaking in a new car there is a natural tendency to forget that quent intervals, growing weary of there are other parts of the car what are advertised as Jimmy which need consideration. An owner

One of the most important things to do in breaking in a new car is to watch the lubrication level in the transmission and the rear end. Oversights are always possible in especially if they have a slip sleeve.

Spring clips should be kept tight, New York street cars may take and it is also important to go over should have about an inch slack.

SAVES TIME AND ENERGY One of the most annoying things in servicing the car is to be flat on your back underneath it and then find that you've forgotten to bring

Sometimes in greasing the universal joints it happens that the grease holes or nipples are in the wrong position. This seems to necessitate scrambling out and pushing the car forwards or back-

saxophone and the cornet must be move the car from that unaccustomout of jobs or they wouldn't be rid- ed point. The car, of course, should be on level ground with the brake

TEST FOR SLOW START Whether the difficulty of starting the engine is due to the carburetor simple trick. After the engine end in view. Sheltered she may starts immediately press the choker have been; innocent of constant button all the way in and close the thoughts about the opposite sex throttle to the idling position for a she certainly was not. moment. If the engine doesn't hesi-tate or stall when you open the dismal time of it. She gets one throttle again the mixture is not too youth on the hook but has to disean, and the starting trouble is card him because he is too poor, more likely to be due to the need for Then she falls in love with an

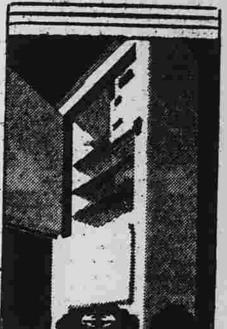
This serves as a double check. Sometimes the mixture is so rich that it continually fouls the spark both he and her chances of eatchplugs retards the starting process. gone. In the end, after a decade motor stone cold, nor after it has the altar with a decrepit and been warmed up. Select some time stupid old fossil; but she goes when it is moderately cool and when it is necessary to use the choke to

BADIATOR NOT TO BLAME Looking for causes of overheating is largely a matter of keeping your

One frequent cause of overheat-ing is lack of lubrication of the fan trusted, shoplifting has been re-duced to a minimum. Still there are while the engine idles and the hood engine, and the net result is that he doesn't know if the fan slows down when the engine runs fast.

Thousands of steaming radiators reached a point within a nile of the are merely evidence that the clutch old Hindenburg line, after taking nine towns and thousands of periods

GREASING THE UNIVERSALS



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Cool drinks with clinking ten cubes....delicious frozen desserts....crisp, tasty salads... things to enjoy with a Norge while you save money on oper-ation and foods. The 4.8 cu. ft. Alaska model, delivered

WATKINS

Where joints are well worn and

the owner does not want to go to

the expense of replacing them it is



A Good Man's Love" Is Ironic

Novel of Girl's Life in Vic-

torian Age If anyone tells you that the maidens of the Victorian era lived, on a higher moral plane than those yourself by discovering that it just isn't so.

This novel examines the career of an upper class English girl at the fag end of the Victorian era, and the author concludes:

from the moment she made her debut, but how to get a man. She never met a man without wondering if she might not entice him into matrimony. Every act of mixture can be determined by a her life was designed with that

cleaning and spacing the breaker army officer; but because she indulges in a little mild necking with him her good name vanishes, and by the time she gets it back plugs. Any insulation of soot on the ing an eligible young man are Do not make the test with the of worrying, she finsily goes, to gladly, because, as her mother explains, a woman's life can only be-

gin after her marriage. "A Good Man's Love" is a wise and ironic novel. Published by Harpers at \$2.50, it is the August choice of the Book League



BRITISH VICTORIES troops swept through German opp sition north of the

When the instruction book plainly salient created by the March off sive of the Germans continued the machanic who is followed the gains; storming important positions.

national Business Machines nearly as much. Issues up around 2 to 3 points included U. S. Steel preferred, National Steel, Allied Chemical, Johns Manville, Lambert, Safeway Stores, Associated Dry Goods, International Hamman American Manville and Manual Ma Case rose more than 5, and Interternational Harvester, · American in a moderate wave of selling in the spondence.

The strength of wheat was a parto dampen bullish enthusiasm in the securities markets from time 'to

order and chain store stocks, was again based on gains in wheat and cotton. Rails were bought in some volume, particularly Canadian Pacific. Early developments towar unification of Canadian Pacific and Canadian National were expected in brokerage quarters with Canadian connections. The buying of coppers dwindled somewhat. Oils were fairly active, but made moderate progress. Utilities were inclined to lag during most of the day.

Bradstreet's compilation of bank clearings for the week ended yesterday was disappointing, faining to indicate any general commercial pickup. Clearings outside of New York City declined nearly 10 per cent, or somewhat more than the usual declined for the period, to a new low for the year.

ROOSEVELT BARS

MOTIVE EVIDENCE

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paper clipping bureau. Hiams said nounced Samuel Seabury was to be counsel for the Hofstadter investigation committee he went to see Seabury and subsequently called on one Schurman, Jr., to discuss a contract

"For what purpose is this testi-Governor Roosevelt inter-

"To establish," Curtin replied, "that this investigation had one individual in mind even before it start-

"I don't believe this testimony i did this take place?"
Curtin replied that the conversa-

tion took place in February, 1931. "If a man says 'my purpose is to get Mayor Walker,' and that is stated even before the journey is started," Curtin argued, "don't you think that should be brought out?" "I again rule," said Governor Roosevelt, "that I cannot take such

Morning To Night The other witnesses at last night's hearing-the first of a series of evening sessions, apparently, for the governor announced at its close that sessions today would run morning, afternoon and night-were Dr. E. Stiles Potter, physician attached to the office of the corporation counsel, and Chairman J. H. Delaney of the New York City Board of Trans-

procedure by which city compensation cases are assigned to doctors. revealed that, on the order of his superior, he had sent no cases in the last four weeks to four physicians who were involved in testimony before the Hofstadter committee out of which grew the charges that the mayor consented to his brother, Dr. William Walker, splitting fees with

doctors handling city cases. Defends Equitable Deal Delaney was on the stand most of the evening, while Curtin, reading at length from records and reports, led him through the entire procedure by which the application of the Equitable Coach Company, Inc., for a New Yerk City bus franchise was approved. The discussion was long, involved and technical, Delaney testifying at its conclusion that it was his opinion, when the application went before the board of estimate,

WHEAT RISE AIDS

HESITANT MARKET

New York City Board of Transportation, resumed his testimony as Governor Roosevelt called to order today's session of the hearing.

Delaney testified at length last night, describing the procedure by which the application by the Equitable Coach Company, Inc., for the much discussed bus franchise, was brought before the board of estimate and apportionment, which granted it. The franchise was later revoked by the state transportation board.

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Accompanied by his friend, A. C.
Blumenthal, real estate operator and theatrical producer, Mayor
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Atchison New York, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The buil movement in stocks received a fillip from the wheat market today. Stocks surged ahead in heavy buying at the start, turned somewhat hesitant but started up again after wheat had rushed up some 2 cents a bushel. Some of the leaders, however held in check by rather persistent selling whenever they turned upward. This was particularly true of American Telephone.

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Attendance at the hearing has fallen off. During the first few days there were many demands for each of the 30 or 40 seats available for the public. Crowds filled the statehouse corridors seeking admittance. Today there were hardly more than a dozen spectators.

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In reply to one question by John Col Gas

"I considered the Service Bus Cont Can

Mayor Walker remained at the Can Union Pacific, Norfolk and hearing only a few minutes. A Western, and others. Gains of a member of his party said he had point or more appeared throughout the list. There was some recession ing to attend to some official corre-

Question of Backing After an hour of direct examina-Wall street, for the somewhat soggy tendency in that market had tended to describe the description of the description of the large transfer of the witness over to Samuel Seabury, counsel for the Hofstadter committee, for crossexamination.

Seabury started questioning De-

WHO IS TO PAY?

Cost of Walker Hearings Already In Excess of \$100,000.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 25-(AP) Among other questions arising out of the Walker hearing is: "Who's going to pay the bill?"

Officials estimated today the cost has mounted beyond \$100,000 The State's largest expense is stenographic transcript, made by a firm of stenographers. So far it is about

With Mayor Walker the cost is more sizeable—his own stenographers, a corps of lawyers, witnesses transported to Albany and maintained there for days, awaiting calls to the stand. "The mayor is taking most of the cost right now," Walker adviser said, "but some people suggest that he would have a justifiable claim against the City MINERS, CLUBBED INTO after the whole thing is done. You see, this involves his public office and there is a serious question if that about the time it was an the law does not require the City to

pay the bill for his hearing." The inception of the Walker inquiry was in the Legislative investigation of the Tammy administration his assistants, Jacob Gould of the City, an investigation for which \$750,000 was appropriated by the legislators. Samuel Seabury, counsel for the committee utilized the evidence obtained at the Legislative committee hearings as foundation for his "conclusions" of rea- rage were seriously wounded. sons why Mayor Walker was unfit to continue in office.

needed," the governor said. "When RAIL WORKERS URGE U. S. GO ON A WAR BASIS

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gency governmental control is now as it would be in a time of war.

Opposed to Dictatorship

interest. But it is time for a representative leadership to be organized in accordance with our Democratic institutions and traditions and to substitute an aggressive, courageous program of self-reliant action for a policy of faith, hope and char-

In addition to adopting the governmental control policy, the association decided to oppose all further consolidations of failroads "until additional legislation is passed by Congress protecting the public and the employes against increase of unemployment, property losses and the destruction of community interests."

IN TONIGHT'S CAUCUSES

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gates to the Republican State con-vention named this noon without that the equitable proposition was a good one and properly financed.

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John H. Delancy, chairman of the Mrs. Ralph Wilkinson. contest are: Leroy Holly, William H. Brennan, Miss Eva H. Hoyt and

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	Gen Foods 30%	Bristol Brass 5 10
	Gen Motors 16	do, pfd — 105
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	Int Harv 32%	Fafnir Bearings — 35
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to dampen bullish enthusiasm in the securities markets from time to time during the past few weeks. Wheat had a substantial recovery, during the earlier phases of the present bull movement, but more recently had receded to within a few cents of the June lows.

Bullish quarters were impressed with further scattered indications of seasonal pickup in business, particularly improvement in sales of office equipment. This, presumably, reflected preparations for a nore active autumn season in many business establishments. International Business Machines reported that August had developed into its best month so far this year, although the probably reflected in part the introduction of new models. Most of the leading typewriter manufacturers reported a pickup in sales since July, although August is not usually a month of gains in that line.

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South Pac 24 76 FROM TREE IN ANSONIA St Brands 163 St Gas and El 231/4 St Oil Cal 30 St Oil NJ 30 Ansonia, Aug. 25 .- (AP) - The St Oil NJ 36 45 and 50 years of age was found hanging from the limb of a cherry Trans-America 6% tree near the home of John Mate-Union Carbide..... 27 Unit Aircraft 19

jak, on Coe Lane, at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The body was still U S Ind Alco 31% The man was about five feet six U S Rubber 61/2 inches tall, about 135 pounds in weight, with brown hair, blonde mustache and blue eyes. He wore a Warner Pict striped shirt, gray trousers and West Union 41% black shoes and his hands indicated West El and Mfg 39% he was a laborer. His clothing was Woolworth 401/4 wet to the waist. In the pockets were \$19 in bills and a rubber stem of a pipe, but nothing else.

ROUT, ABANDON CARS GASOLINE CUT CENT AND

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few women in the advance guard of ported hurt. Deputy coroners of both Franklin and Perry countles said there were no deaths but striking miners said they feared that several of those who fled at the sound of the bar-

INVADE NORTH ILLINOIS Peru, Ill., Aug. 25—(AP) — The union coal miners' war upon the new \$5 basic wage contract reached a new front today when a caravan of 2,500 miners surrounded a pit at Mark, five miles southwest of here, and forced the mine into idleness. There was no violence.

This was the first invasion northern Illinois coal fields by the militant miners discontended with as essential to the national welfare the wage agreement reached by union leaders and coal operators. Five hundred automobiles formed

"We, therefore, advocate a civil in line for the peaceful but grim atmobilization, under civil authority, tack. The invading miners, unarmto organize our resources for na- ed but determined, reached the pit tional defense against the destruc- of the Prairie State Coal company tiveness of present uncontrolled eco- at 4 a. m. The night shift left the pit early, and the day workers fail-"We are opposed to the private or ed to report. The mine was desert-political dictatorship of any class ed. It had been operating on a non-

> USE PROPAGANDA PLANE Benton, Ill., Aug. 25 -(AP) Handbills urging union miners in this section to cease work and meet members of the army of miners from central and northern Illinois were dropped from an airplane over the coal fields and towns of Franklin county today.

> Hurricanes which blow at a rate f 80 miles an hour exert a pressure of 32 pounds per square foot.



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a non-stop flight to Rome when the weather is good. Capt. Wolfgang Von Gronau and two German companions tarried at Cordova, Alaska, enroute westward around the world.

LEE OFF AT 5:03 Harbor Grace, N. F., Aug. 25.—
(AP)—Clyde A. Lee of Oshkosh,
Wis., and John Bochkon, of Brooklyn, N. Y., took off at 5:02 a. m. (E.
S. T.) today for Oslo, Norway. Their plane, "The Green Mountain Boy", rose into a cloudless sky. Weather reports gave them a tail wind across the Atlantic and predicted clear weather, on the other side except for some rain 600 miles

The fliers expected to make the 3,150 miles to Oslo in 30 hours but they carried enough gasoline to stay aloft for seven hours beyond that time. Their route 12y via Dublin, Ireland, Boston, England and Cuxhaven, Germany.
The cabin doors of the Green

The cabin doors of the Green Mountain Boy were sealed to make room for emergency gasoline tanks and a hole was cut through the roof as a means of entrance and exit. Lee hoped that the empty gas tanks would keep the ship afriat, at least until the motor could be cut loose with a hacksaw in the event they were forced down over the ocean. Hubert Huntington, navigator of the flight, stayed behind at Barre, Vt., to derict the flight, stayed behind at Barre, Vt., to Vt., to derict the fliers. It was Huntington who gave the final O. K. on the weather this morning. Naviga.or Huntington ha charted the position of all ships along the route to be

traversed. On the fuselage and underneath "Barre, Montpelie, the Granite Cen-ter of the World" appears in white letters. The plane is red. Lee Is 24

Lee, only 24, has done no ocean flying but has had about nine years experience in the air. Bochkon, four years his senior, began his flying career in the Norwegian air forces in 1930. He came to the United States seven years ago. Neither is

HUTCHINSONS SEADY

Fort Menier, Anticosti Island, Que., Aug. 25.—(AP)— The flying ramily of Hutchinsons, enfoute from New York to London via Greenland, were guests of the islanders today before taking off on the third leg of the adventure.

George Hutchinson, head of the family and his crew of four men, brought the amphibian plane down in the harbor at 4:45 p. m. yesterday after a smooth trip from St. John, N. B., 325 miles away.

The take-off for Labrador in reparation for the 600 mile water jump to Greenland was arranged for oday if weather conditions remain

body of an unidentified man between MOLLISON GETS OFFER TO GO INTO THE MOVIES

Warners Tender Him Job As Technical Adviser and Actor In Some of Their Films.

New York, Aug. 25 — (AP) — Captain James A. Mollison, Scottish flier, today was considering an offer to go into the movies as a technical advisor and actor.

He was tendered an offer yesterday by Warner Brothers to serve as technical advisor for the company's aviation films as well as to take part in some of the pictures. He may announce his decision today. Meanwhile he awaited reports of favorable weather for his return flight to England. Dr. James M. Kimball, the weatherman, said stormy weather blocks Mollison's New Haven, Aug. 25 .- (AP)-Repath and that it would be two or three days before the contrary conditions move out of the way.

land, resulting in the lowest rates since last winter. The new price is 16 cents a gallon for regular gas Antarctic, measures up to 100 feet and 19 cents for high compression and is the largest animal in the



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ion throughout Southern New Eng-

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IN GOLF TOURNEY

Posts 79 To Head Qualifiers Waterbury; Grant

Plays This Afternoon. Waterbury, Aug. 25-(AP)- W. B. Green of Wampanoag Country

afternoon in a threesome with Charley Clare, 1931 State champion. and Frank Ross, a former titlehold-er. Match play will start tomorrow with the first 16 low scores entered

Washington 97; F. Patience, unattached 90; K. Roberts, unattached 97; Mrs. Joseph Hutchin Merwin of Washington, W. Heyniger, Waterbury Country Club 84; Frank K. English, Watertown 81; C. P. Durfee, Waterbury Country Club 84; H. Campbell, Watertown 88; H. Merriman, Jr., Watertown 88; H. Merriman, Jr., Watertown 80; E. Hunt, Jr., Waterbury Country Club 91.

on the 18 hole competition.

Bobby Grant, New England and Connecticut Amateur champion. is spending the summer at Overlook, left Tuesday for her home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and later will return to Boston where sh. it a student at Smith College.

Mr. Northrop and son, Vernon, and Mrs. Nellie Cole and son, Everett, returned Tuesday.

Connecticut Amateur champion, is scheduled to play at 2 o'clock this afternoon in a three-source. Hampshire, Vermont and New LEHMAN PRAISES LEGION, Mrs. May Burton and Miss Dor-othy Burton of New Haven we.e

the home of Mrs. Burton's mother, Hehman, candidate for the Demo-

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Mrs. Martin Hull of Greenwich, and Mrs. Charles Goodrich, Mrs. Milo Davoil and the Misses Mary and Nancy Fuller of Liberty Hill were guests Tuesday at the home of Miss Harriet Fuller.

At the annual County 4-H clothing demonstration held Tuesday at Somers, c team composed of Fannie Belle Huriburt and Irene Slegel from the local club won second place on the demonstration of their sewing kits. Next week the two little girls will go to the State Fair at Durham to compete for state hon-Durham to compete for state hon-

A swimming party and corn roast was held by the young people at Lee lake Wednesday evening.

URGES IT TO LEAD IN RELIEF

guests Tuesday and Wednesday at Lieutenant Governor Herbert H.

Last 2

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Odds and Ends in Rugs (4) 9x12 Genuine Wilton, high-

pile velvet and fringed Axminsters, values to \$75.00. Final \$38.94 (5) Domestic Orientals, size 9x12 in Chenille weave. Reg-

ular \$75.00, (3) \$14.75 6x9 Axminster Rugs, final reduction, \$7.35

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(1) \$35.10 Rush-Square Rug, gold, black and natural, \$16.25 \$9.95 6x9 Oval Rush Rugs, plain or with green borders, final reduction, 27 00 \$6.95 6x9 Fiber Rugs, final price

\$10.75 6x12 Fiber Rugs, final

Store Open Every Evening Until 9 o'clock

\$17.00 Pedestal stand, solid walnut. Final price \$121.00 Davenport in green friezette, carved feet. Final reduction \$79.00 Queen Anne lounge chair; down seat, tapestry covering. Last reduction.... \$33.00 Revolving book rack; Duncan Phyfe model, mahogany veneered. Last call at ...

\$25.00 Solid mahogany Queen Anne coffee table with mirror top. Out it goes at..... \$225.00 Chippendale period davenport, solid mahogany frame; tapette covered, down seats. Going at \$99.00 Custom-built lounge wing chair with

\$4.50 24x24 inch card tables with spade feet; mahogany or green finish. Out they go at \$37.50 Stick reed lounge chair with cushions back and Ottoman to match. Last call \$29.00 3-piece Stick reed suite, spring seats in cretonne. Last reduction

Final call \$15.00 Double day bed with metal ends and cretonne cover. Last call at this new price \$87.00 2-piece French Provincial bedroom group in wormy chestnut. Chest and choice of single or double beds. For a boy's roompriced for quick action

\$98.00 4-piece Walnut veneered bedroom suite; bed, dresser, chest and vanity dresser. Last call at \$20.00 Large 5-drawer chest in maple veneer. Last call \$29.50 Dressing table to match above:

Final price \$390.00 6-piece Solid mahogany and crotch yeneered dinette group, hand-made and in-laid. 54-inch buffet, drop-leaf table, Sheraton arm chair and 3 side chairs \$70.00 Genuine mahogany china cabinet. Sheraton styles. Out it goes at \$100.00 Queen Anne Welsh cupboard, lowboy base, genuine mahogany. Final reduc-

down seat; frieze covered. Final price \$1.98 \$19.98 \$10 Group of night tables, values to \$29.00. \$10 \$35.96 \$249

\$69.98

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

Hoover Arms Cut Plan Bigger

European Manager, NEA Service | is to be knocked to pieces.

London, Aug. 24.-The much-

touted-disarmament conference at

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Miss Marion J. Hills and Miss

C. J. Green of East Windsor Hill

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.) (Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-ic; coast to coast (o to e) designation includes all available stations.) includes all available stations.)

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5:45—5:45—Georgie Price — Basic;

Vincent Sersy's Orchestra—Dixie

5:50—7:00—Edwin G. Hill—to c c

6:15—7:15—Abe Lyman Orchestra —

Basic; The Captivatora — Dixie;

Red Hishols Orchestra—west

6:30—7:45—Celumbians—coast out

7:15—8:15—Mills Bros.—Basic; Hermenies—Dixie; McCarty Girle—w

7:30—5:30—Drama — Basic; Cel. &

Budd—Dixie; Dance Orch,—west

3:00—9:00—Shilkret Orchestra—t o c

8:15—9:15—Fast Freight—Also Dixie

8:30—9:30—Isham Jones' Orcnestra

9:00—10:00—Celumbia Symphony—c

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2:00—3:00—Musical Comedy Hita
2:30—3:30—Tea Dansante
2:45—3:45—The Lady Next Door
3:00—4:00—ivy Scott, Diseuse—Also c
3:15—4:15—Rhythm Boys—east
3:30—4:30—Berenaders—Also south
4:00—5:00—Dinner Music—Also coast
4:30—5:30—Program of Sengs
4:45—5:45—June Pursell—Also coast
6:00—6:00—Clyde Doerr's Saxophones
5:30—6:30—Ray Perkins, Comedy
5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
6:00—7:00—Rudy Valice Hr.—a to c
7:30—8:00—Schoolroom Frollo—c to c
7:30—8:00—Harris Concert Orchestra
8:06—9:00—The Danse Hour—c to c
9:00—10:00—Paul Whiteman's Band
10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery; Gerun Or.
10:30—11:30—Dick Gasperre Orchestra

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1:30— 2:30—Westphal's Orch.—c to c
2:00— 3:00—Army Band—c to c
2:45— 3:45—Dancing by Sea—c to c
3:30— 4:30—Skippy — east only; Be.
tween the Bookends—west
3:45— 4:45—Two Piano Boys—c to c
4:00— 5:00—Happy Time—Also mt.
4:15— 5:15—Martin's Orches.—c out
4:30— 5:30—Jack Miller & Orchestra
—east; Lkippy—midwest repeat
4:45— 5:45—Christian Orc.—coast out
5:00— 8:00—Round Tewners—c to c
5:15—6:15—Stern Orch,—coast out

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2:00— 3:00—The Navy Band—c to e 3:00— 4:00—Silhouettes 3:18— 4:18—Musical Dreams 3:80— 4:30—Singing Lady—east only 4:00—5:00—Ted Black's Orchestra, 4:25—Talk by John B. Kennedy 4:20—5:30—Old Songs of the Church 4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas — east; Orphan Annie—midwest repeat 8:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy — east; Singing Lady—:nidwest repeat 8:15—8:15—Impersonation—c to e 6:30—6:30—Stebbins Boys—c to e 6:35—6:45—Gens Austin, "ener 6:00—7:00—Regimentalists' Chorus 6:15—7:15—The Song Sleuth 6:30—7:30—Rin Tin Tin Thriller 6:45—7:45—New York Orchestra 7:30—8:30—Thompkins Cor.—c to e 8:00—9:00—The Country Doctor 8:15—9:15—Whispering Jack Smith 8:30—9:30—Object Matrimony, Skit 8:45—9:45—Jane Froman's Band 9:00—10:00—Pickens Sisters — Basic; Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat for west 9:18—10:15—Scdero Concert Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Hellywood on the Air 10:30—11:30—Pacific Serenaders WDRC

Hartford, Conn.

-Shapiro and Shefter,

6:00—Happy Time with Irene Beas-

6:85 Mary Leathe, soprano; Al-

7:15—Harold Stern's Orchestra.

8:15—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

9:00-Alfred Kettledon, tenor;

10:15-Eddie Dunstedter, organist

11:00-Columbia Symphony Or-

11:45—Ossie Nelson's Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Thursday, August 25.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

4:00—U. S. Navy Band. 5:00—Baseball Scores.

5:15—Musical Dreams.

5:30-Nursery Jingles,

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:10-Edward Jardon, tenor.

6:15-The Monitor Views

6:30—Stories, Orchestra.

8:00-Regimentalists.

8:15-Harry Michaels,

8:30-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.

9:00-New York Orchestra.

9:30-Thompkins Corners.

10:30-Trio.

Yews Bulletins.

12:00-Time.

Review.

11:00-Time;

10:45-Springfield

tures," James E. Warren, Lawrence.

10:00-Country Doctor - Phillips

10:15-Whispering Jack Smith.

11:15-Cesare Sodero's Orchestra.

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7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

Thomas.

6:00-Time; Weather; Sports Re-

6:45-Today's News - Lowell

7:15-Royal Vagabonds - Ward

7:30—Comedy Sketch. 7:45—Bill Howard's Modernisti-

singing

5:02—Agricultural Markets.

10:30—Isham Jones Orchestra.

11:80—Little Jack Little.

8:00-Edwin C. Hill, "The Human

Piano Boys.

6:30—Baseball Scores.

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Presidential Edicts Become Effective In Connecticut Under Program for Thursday, August 25 General Assembly Act. Daylight Saving Time.

The new 1932 migratory game P. M. bird hunting regulations, recently 4:00—U. S. Army Band. announced at Washington by Presi- 4:30-Young Folks Program. dent Hoover, automatically become 5:30-Skippy. part of the game laws of the State of Connecticut under a act of the Connecticut General Assembly which ley. 6:15—Freddie Martin's Orchestra. provides that bag limits and closed seasons in this state "shall be the same as the close season and bag limit fixed for such birds by the regulations of the United States Bureau of Biological Survey," Superintendent Arthur L. Clark of the State Board of Fisheries and Game

announced at Hartford today. For information of town clerks and sportsmen, preliminary to publication in pamphlet form, Superintendent Clark announces the new regulations are as follows (all dates | 8:45-Freddie Rich and his Colum-

Wild Ducks: October 16-December 15; daily bag limit 15, except that not more than 10 in the aggregate 9:15-The Mills Brothers. of canvasbacks, redheads, greater 9:30-Story Hour. and lesser scaups (broadbills), ring- 10:00—Music that Satisfies; Bosnecks, bluewing, greenwing and cinnamon teal, gadwalls and shovellers and not more than five eider ducks may be taken in one day.

A closed season is declared on ruddy ducks and buffleheads in addition to the closed season which has prevailed for some time on wood

Geese and Brant: October 16-December 15; daily bag limit 4 in the aggregate of all kinds; not more than 8 in possession.

Woodcock: October 20-November 19; daily bag limit 4. Wilson Snipe or Jack Snipe: October 1-December 31: daily bag limit

Coot: October 16-December 15; daily bag limit 25. Rails, Gallinules: September 1-November 30; daily bag limit 25 in the aggregate of all kinds, but not more than 15 of any one species. Yellowlegs and other Ployers: No

open season. Under the federal regulations the noon hour opening for waterfowl, which was inaugurated last year, is continued, but as October 16 next falls on a Sunday, when all hunting is illegal in Connecticut, the open season will start at one-half hour be-fore sunrise Monday, October 17, and will continue from that hour to sunset each day of the season there-

after. The new waterfowl season will cover a period of 60 days, represent- Wilson. ing an increase over the 30 days established last year as a means to conserve the numbers of ducks and ques. geese said to have been seriously reduced by the effects of drought and drainage in Canadian nesting planist. areas. Investigations of the United States Bureau of Biological Survey States Bureau of Biological Survey 8:45—"The Effect of Legislative indicate improved conditions this Compulsion on Municipal Expendiyear, resulting in a longer season being declared.

ALABAMANS WORRY OVER DISAPPEARANCE OF RECTOR

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 25.—(AP)-The strange disappearance of Rev. Rupert G. Witt, rector of Grace Episcopal church and chaplain of the Seamen's Institute, brought announcement from Bishop William G. McDowell of Birmingham that he would come here for an investigation today.

Nothing has been heard of the rector since he drove a seaman to a downtown restaurant Monday afternoon. Friends and relatives expressed alarm over his absence. They ing it may help to "turn the tide in

YOUNG MEN LEAD -CAMP MEETINGS

Dr. Poling's Successor and Prohibition Leader Speak At Willimantic.

Willimantic, Aug. 25.-The interst and attendance at Willimantic campmeeting are on the increase. he himself had raised. He held all

10:00—10:30—Little Jack Little—e to e 9:45—10:45—Nelson's Orch,—o to e 10:00—11:00—Noble Sissie Orch,—o to e 10:30—11:30—Dancing by Sea — coast out; Grime Club—coast repeat 11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabo only BASIC CHAIN—East: wis (key) wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk kwor koll wren wmag NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmi and Public Morals at Washington with vital messages from the front NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wiming wiba hatp webe weby kfyr ekgw efel south — wrva wpif wwne wis wiaz wila-waun wied wam wme wab wapi wiek wamb kvoe wky wiaa wbap kpre weal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kal kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome khe kpo keca kez kjr kga kfsd ktar line trenches on the question of the Eighteenth Amendment. They ing burden of armament which speak at two different periods each now lies upon the toilers of the forenoon. His name is Stewart Pat-

Several questions were put up to Mr. Patterson focusing in "What is the general situation on prohibition?" Something must be done soon lest we find modification facing us, he said, but I think repeal is a great way off. Some folks are experiencing a "What's the use" complex. Prohibition needs morale. Peoole are discouraged. I believe we can beat repeal. I do not think we are justified in throwing away our franchise. Our immediate hope is in Congressional districts. The economic issue is being forced to the front, Mr. Patterson is a forceful and interesting speaker. Rev. Bath Preaches

Rev. W. H. Bath, superintendent of the Providence District, was the evening preacher. He is well known to Manchester people, having been pastor of the South Methodist church from 1915 to 1918. He then went from this church to the superintendency of Norwich District for the six years between 1919 and

Rev. Mr. BaPth spoke of the memories of associations in Norwich District and on Willimantic Campground. . He said Religion must be very personal to be real, not a second- hand affair. The bible may not be mechanically infallible, but it is spiritually infallible. It always brings moral obligation. A small boy was tempted to take an orange, and he carried it off. Soon his mother, unobserved by the boy, saw him replace it, and heard him say, Norwich District was preacher last "There, Mr. Devil, you didn't get evening.
me that time." The kingdom of heaven is within you when you let

the King in to dwell there. Foreign Missions The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society held its annual gathering in the open air under ideal weather Sally Bristol left last Monday mornconditions. The speaker was Mrs. ing by automobile for Bangor, Jashwant Rao Chitambar, wife of Maine, and they will visit other the Methodist Bishop of India. She places of interest. began by thanking the ladies of the Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Newberry and 7:45—Dave Burrows and his Sere- W. F. M. S. for the aid given by family have returned from Blue them to their sisters in India. About Ridge, in the Catskill Mountains, 75 years ago it was thought that wo-men could not be taught to read or summer at their cottage, to their write any more than horses or home in South Windsor. cows. But your women came to C. J. Green of East V

teach us, she said. It took time to has rented his house for the sumget Indian people to be willing to have their daughters attend school. Today there are many schools for girls in the large cities of India. In a certain part of the land there is a and Mrs. Lathrop, members of Verbelief that Christ's mother came non Grange, were present. After from India.

Many are dissatisfied with the the hands of the assistant lecturer, Hindoo religion which keeps down Mrs. Levi T. Dewey, the worthy lecwomen and the lower castes so they turer being absent on the New Engcannot rise. Only Christianity lifts land Lecturers' Conference tour. them up. So now many are looking There was the regular roll call, towards the Christ for help. He which was responded to by the age. It has been repeated time never fails. All are taught that members in turn, by telling someand again on good authority that God has made of one blood all nathing interesting about either a bird the most economical speed for a

Mrs. Critchlow, wife of Rev. H. H. teresting. The three graces each an hour. Take that speed steudily Critchlow, in a felicitious speech read a paper about their offices. on the highway and not only will presented the cause of the Jane Miss Kate M. Withrel also read a the most possible mileage be ob-Read scholarship, which is educating a girl in India, and an offering was taken. The ladies considered themselves very fortunate in having as their speaker so talented and highly educated a woman as Mrs.

Miss Rate M. Withrel also read a time most possible mileage be obtained from the fuel, but little if any time will be lost in traveling.

The speeder has to slow up every time he catches up with a slowermoving vehicle, every time he gets to a crossing and every time he Chitambar, who with perfect Eng- meeting. lish held her audience for an hour | Miss Dorothy Simler and her in strict attention to her interesting brother, Richard, are confined to words upon her native country.

their home with the whooping slowing up means little to him, for Home Missions Mrs. Cora Downs Stevens was the speaker at the Woman's Home Mis- the Bay Path Institute in Springsionary gathering. Mrs. Stevens field, Mass., this fall. Miss Chrisdwelt especially upon the conditions of the American Indian.

f the American Indian.

Notes

Prior to the preaching service on will go to his uncle's in New Jersey

New or gasoline at 35 is much more economical than the irregular spurts demanded by the speeding vehicle. Besides, the faster Tuesday evening Rev. Scrivener where he will attend school there.

spoke of a minister present whose Mrs. William Simler was taken t 85th birthday it was, Rev. E. J. Ayers, who has been coming to Wil- last Monday afternoon. limentic campmeeting for 58 years. His wife and son were converted on these grounds. Rev. Ayers respond-

ed briefiy. Yesterday at the close of the afternoon Missionary meeting a number of "kids" went to Columbia lake where a swimming lesson was given by L. Theron French. Mr. French has charge of recreation one Year Ago Today — Unexand games each afternoon, together with C. Homer Ginns, pastor at two favored combinations in the

"The Voi," a paper published last year in mimeograph by Rev. Geo, S. Brown is appearing occasionally live on, but more to live for." "My mother's house was just as clean

Air attack against civilian popu-lation is prohibited and air bombing abolished—subject to future agreement as to measures to be taken.

Only chemical, bacteriological

treaty seven years ago.

should cut through the brush and adopt some broad and definite method of reducing the overwhelm-

In his plan he showed the way to cut armaments was really to cut His message raised the hopes of the world. He held the disarmament pass at Geneva. But he gave it up It was not a strategic retreat. It ed by Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Poland was a surrender, complete and overwhelming, to the Anglo-French pall satellite states armed to the teeth and largely through French Hoover proposed immediate aboli-tion of tanks, chemical warfare, large guns and bombing planes. He loans. Sir John Simon, Britain's foreign minister, with all peace-loving England looking on, would have been compelled to stand up and asked a reduction of one-third in land armies, one-third in battlebeen vote: A record would have ships and submarines and onemade. Hoover could then fourth in aircraft carriers, cruisers

debts of yours." crease in its army and England wanted none in its navy. Having these things may not soo up in the coming presidential campaign, but the British national government's failure to support the Hoover plan is going to be a live issue henceforth in every Parliamentary election. I have in my possession 10 tween them they wrecked the Hoo-They prepared a set of resolu-tions full of weasel words. With the assent of the American delegation the resolution was adopted. The net result of five years' pre-liminary preparation and five of its speakers in dealing with dis-months actual session of the conference is: Not one warship is to be able comparison is made between Robert E. Hyde, Republican sens-broken up, not one soldier is to be what Hoover proposed and what tor for the past two terms, has not discharged, not one airplane is to England's government was inclined announced whether he would seek be scrapped, not one tank is to be to yield.

HOW'S SHE

By JAMES F. DONABUE

NEA Service Writer

drive the same car that causes it to

break quickly under the strain. The

former method is the easiest and

Take the simple matter of mile-

to a crossing and every time he

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on going at this steady pace and

there is very little call for him to

The steady flow of gasoline at 35

the car goes the less proportionate amount of fuel is actually burned in

ed for the burning of the gases as the pistons pump faster.

do less than 85 miles an hour while

he is on the highway.

moderate speed driver keeps right

the cheapest.

or a flower, which proved very in- motor car is around 35 or 40 miles

and incendiary warfare are pro-hibited—something already done by

The whole point is that, while the conference by a majority vote could not have forced upon the big powers what they were unwilling to accept, Hoover could have dragged them out into the daylight by forcing a vote on his plan.

It would have been supported by Germany, Italy, Russia, Spain, the South American republics and many smaller European nations. France would have voted against it, seconded by Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia.

Surdall, with several other boys working on the Wetstone tobacco plantation in Ellington, were throwing apples about while going from one field to another. Tansey was struck by two of the apples, it is said, and thinking Surdell was the hoy who struck him he became entraged and is alleged to have kicked him in the back knocking him to the ground. The boy is suffering injuries of the back and kidney.

The arrest of Tansey was made by Constable John B DeCarli and Surdell, with several other boys

vestigation into the case.

Possible Democratic Candidates Several Democratic leaders are being mentioned as the possible party nomines for the coming Democratic senatorial caucus. Archi-hald W. Buchanan of Mansfield, who was the candidate two years ago, is again being mentioned. He is well known throughout Tolland County "Until you change your mind known throughout Tolland County about my plan, it will be very difficult for me to get the American charge of issuing the work certifi-people to agree to cancel those war cates to school children. debts of yours."

Among others mentioned are Dr.

E. R. Dimuck of Mansfield and Danthese things may not bob up in the iel Avery of Stafford Springs. Mr.

pages of closely printed notes issued have a Democratic senator from the the nomination this year.

Couple File Intentions Of interest to Ellington and local people is the coming marriage of There were no signals in the early got two boxes of Peterson's Oint-Miss Ellen Z. Kibbe, daughter of days of railways — when drivers of ment and it was entirely healed be-

friends in Rockville and resided in Ellington for a number of years. Both young people are employed in Washington, D. C.

ASSAULTS YOUNGSTER

FOR APPLE THROWING

Joseph Tansey, 47, Kicks Boy
In Back—Says He Was His
By Two Apples,

Joseph Tansey, 47, of Rockville
was before Justice Carl Goehring in the Ellington Police Court on

Rebekah Lodge Meeting
At a meeting of Mayflower Re-The arrest of Tansey was made by Constable John B DeCarii and Charles Connors. The Ellington authorities are making further in this city on Tuesday Sentember. in this city on Tuesday, September 13. There will be delegates present from Manchester, Glastonbury, Stafford Springs and Rockville. Mrs. Heles Quinn of this city is district deputy. It is expected there will be supper, entertainment and other features. Noble Grand, Mrs. Emma Lisk will preside at the meeting in the evening.

Thomas Kernan of the United States Envelope Company office force is enjoying his annual vaca-Vaca-Miss Betty H. Johnson of South Manchester is enjoying a week's va-cation with her grandmother, Mrs. George Dowding of Union street.

Hampton Beach, N. H. Robert Greenwood has returned o his duties at the office of the United States Envelope Company after enjoying two weeks vacation. Miss Dorothy Escherich of the Rockville Savings Bank force has veturned from a vacation spent at West Point, N. Y., Shandelle Lake, N. Y., and New York City.

John Krauski, 28, of Bucklens Road, Wapping, was trusted for cut on his nose and upper systid a the Manchester Memorial hospita Two new speakers are on the grounds, and are making a fine impression. One is Dr. Norman V. Paale, pastor of University Church, Syracuse, N. Y., who has been unanimously invited to succeed Dr. Dan Poling as pastor of the Marble Collegiate church in New York City. The other is another young man, who comes from the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals at Washington

There was not even a whisper about in the Ellington Police Court on in last night as a result of an accident on North Main street near the Hockanum river bridge. Rrausid, in company with Vinesat Dynes of South Windsor was driving east on North Main street shortly after 11 o'clock last night and was approaching the bridge, which has been recently widered, as an automobile owned by Albin Johnson of Clearview street, West Hartlord, and driven by his son, Elmer, going west struck the Dynes car in an airmost head-on collision.

Officer Raymond Griffin was sit-

Officer Raymond Griffin was sit ting astrice his motorcycle near the power plant on the north side of Main street and saw the two cars approaching. The car driven by Johnson was coming from the di-rection of Manchester and headed towards Buckland. He saw the crash and reached the car before Krauski was out and the officer saw that he was taken to the hos-

In the car with Johnson was Arthur Riccio. Johnson was taken to the police station, where he was booked on the charge of reckiess driving. The car that he was driving was so badly damaged that it could not be moved away. The car owned by Dynes was also badly

damaged.

Johnson on reaching the police station and being placed under arrest telephoned to his father in West Hartford, who came to Manchester and placed a bond for the son's appearance in court this morning. Krauski was allowed to go-after his injuries were dressed at the hospital. In court John pleaded Miss Estner Alegier of Oak street guilty to reckless driving and was spending a week a vacation at fined \$50 and costs, totaling \$60.52. His fether paid.

She Healed Old Sore

Had It For 80 Years-It Went In 80 Days

"I had an ulcer on my ankle-had it 30 years and could not get it healed. Had medical treatment. I c. and Mrs. A. C. Kibbe and Carl trains met on a single track they fore I had used the second one. I Rist, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Rist had to argue it out. Later, a post don't think there is a better remedy of Washington, D. C. Marriage intentions have been filed by the couple with the town clerk in Stafford pillar must go on, and the other go costs only 35 cents at any drug

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The difference between two automobiles of exactly the same age and make is usually the difference between their drivers. One will give better service and last longer than the other because its driver knows his car and can get the most out of it with the least possible strain on its motor or on his pocket-There is a way to drive an automobile that makes it an economical pleasure. There is another way to

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When the car is driven fast, also, oil is burned up faster. The motor gets so hot that the oil in the crankcase has no time to cool off sufficiently and therefore goes up in smoke. That is why sometimes, after a fast drive, we small the odor of burning oil. And that is why, after a fast long run, we have to replen-ish the lubricant that has dwindled down considerably.

Fast driving also means considerable wear on the tires. An actual test by one of the tire manufacaur-

all moving parts connected with it. Although motors nowadays are built for speed, they can't be expected to last as long as those that

markshiy well constructed to keep were unable to advance any theory as to why he should have left voluntarily without notifying them.

Lake Baikal, in Siberia, is said to be the deepest fresh-water lake in jhe world.

Ten Vests Ago Today — Edict, mother's house was just as clean with on old split broom, as yours is with your vacuum cleaner." "Turkey-gobbler struts characterize the with your vacuum cleaner." "Turkey-gobbler struts characterize the mother's house was just as clean with on old split broom, as yours is with your vacuum cleaner." "Turkey-gobbler struts characterize the mother's house was just as clean with on old split broom, as yours is with your vacuum cleaner." "Turkey-gobbler struts characterize the mother's house was just as clean with on old split broom, as yours is with your vacuum cleaner." "Turkey-gobbler struts characterize the mother's house was just as clean with on old split broom, as yours is with your vacuum cleaner." "Turkey-gobbler struts characterize the mother's house was just as clean with on old split broom, as yours is with your vacuum cleaner." "Turkey-gobbler struts characterize the man who can't stand prosperity."

Rev. J. I. Bartholomew, a former pastor of the South Methodist church, and a superintendent of the winner.

The driver cas forestall the day when such motors will break down by not doing anything that would stake your part of the spling them. The driver cas forestall the day with your vacuum cleaner." "Turkey-gobbler struts characterize the mother's house was just as clean with your vacuum cleaner." The driver cas forestall the day when such motors will break down by not doing anything that would split be and a half furlongs for 2-year-old fillies. The victory was worth year.

Mrs. William Simler was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital the cylinders, for less time is afford-

Norwich Town. Occasional hikes U. S. tennis doubles championship about Willimantic have been enjoy- at Brookline, Mass. Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill, California There were present from South team, came from behind, 0-6, 8-6. Manchester to hear Mrs. Chitambar 6-3, 6-4, to beat A. W. Jones and ers of Akron has shown that tires Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gibson, Mr. and James Van Elen, unrated combination on a car going 45 miles an hour Mrs. H. R. Lewis, Mrs. Jennie Fertion, and Fred Perry and George will wear out twice as fast as these Mrs. H. R. Lewis, Mrs. Jennie Ferris, Mrs. E. L. Hughes, English Davis Cup pair, had to go five set to down Lester Stoeffen and Jack Tidball, coast champions, 3-6, 8-6, 6-8, 6-4, and heavy strain on the motor and on a heavy strain on the motor and on

Five Years Age Today — Jack Dempsey, training for his second battle with Gene Tunney, resayings in short paragraphs. Quotastions from "Bob" Moore are: "A go I winner is better than a good McCarr or "K C Christian Indiana" are driven at a slower rate and with more consistent speed.

High compression, high speed go I winner is better than a good McCann or K. O. Christner, his motors of today take a terrific beat-

True Love Triangles —4

Killing By "Chicago's Prettiest Slayer" Bares Queer Romance Of Underworld

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the parth of a series of six daily stories, detailing glamorous romances that have marked true love triangles of 1932, a subject made timely by the three-cornered Libby Holman-Smith Boynoids-"Ab" Walker tragedy in

Through every stratum of society -from movie queens to evangelists, from millionaires to bootleggers run the trescherous cross-currents of three-cornered love.

Often they sweep some married craft on the rocks of divorce, occasionally they result in a spicy alienation-of-affections suit for a huge sum to heal a wounded heart, sometimes they terminate in grim trageor with its resultant murder trial. No layer of life-high or low -

seems to be immune. In North Carolina, Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds and "Ab" Walker await trial on charges of murdering Smith Reynolds, heir to the Reynolds tobacco millions. At the other end of the social scale, Mrs. Dorothy Pollak, called "Chicago's most beautiful slayer," awaits trial for killing her bootlegger-husband because of her alleged jealousy over "the other

The case of this 26-year-old selfmade widow offers a good example of how love affairs can become just as tangled in the underworld as

Chicago police lean to the theory that underworld leaders, eager to be rid of her middle-aged husband. Joseph Pollak, stockyards "alky" king, goaded young Mrs. Pollak with stories of his unfaithfulness to the point where she put a bullet

through his brain. Modishly clad in the same dress which she donned for her husband's funeral (black flat crepe, touched off with bows of crisp white organdy), Mrs. Pollak sits in her cell alternately shedding tears over "Poor Jo," deploring the jail's lack of finger-waving facilities and wondering what dress to wear on her next appearance in court.

"I shouldn't have shot poor Jo," she sighed contritely, sweeping the grim, white interior of the women's quarters with her penitent eyes. "It was a dirty trick, and I'm sorry.

"Of course, Jo beat me up all the fected the sure-shot siren's chances. time during the last year and a half. And he was jealous and that she will never be found guilty. moody. And he wouldn't take me And all the time he was carrying on with that other woman. And..." She halted her recital to ask if everybody had heard how the wife of one of the late bootlegger's "alky" drivers and mother of two who, at the age of 15, wed small children, had visited the mortuary chapel the morning of the funeral and requested the under-taker to raise the glass of the \$1500 hammered silver casket so she Pearl. could "kiss Jo goodbye."

No film actress ever enacted the role of murderess for love to better advantage. As you watch her daintly daub away her tears, it is easy to understand why a crowd estimated at from 5000 to 8000 pushing, laughing, disputing persons had attended her husband's

funeral for a glimpse of her. Nor was it difficult to vision her trying to throw herself into his grave as the casket, blanketed by lilies bearing a card "from His Be- without the use of firearms. A party loved Wife," slowly disappeared of Indians coming down Canoe Lake into the ground.

Not since a succession of susceptible juries exonerated such shooting airens as Beulah May Annan and Belva Gaertner and Cora May Orthwein of shooting their sweethearts has Chicago beheld such a combination of screen beauty and ability.

For the brunet widow, the mur-

For the brunet widow, the muris now flying in the National Air Derby, 'She said," complained der of her husband was only the be-Derby, ginning of another chapter in her Chapman, "that she wanted to be as hectic life. If she escapes the penfree as the birds of the air." alty exacted of homelier spouse-slayers and the police, probing Pol-Lincoln, Kas.—Lady Nicotine is an old pal of Mrs. Abbie Holman, lak's private affairs, succeed in lo-cating his hidden bank accounts, it may be one richer by far than any announced was her 102nd birthday.

Born "Vicky" Mysza in Poland, Mrs. Pollak was brought to this country by her parents when she was five. Her childhood home backed against the railroad tracks in one of Chicago's poorest sections. While her father battled for health and her mother worked in a factory, she did what housekeeping was done and took care of her two small brothers and baby sister. At 15 she graduated from grammar school and set out to realize her girlhood

she reminisced, "I wanted to become a part of the swell world outcome a part of the swell world out-side my neighborhood. The world a special plane trip back here to that lived without knowing that present to Mrs. Tracy a box of candy

poor people like us existed."

With her face and figure to help her, she got hersel a job as cash girl in a downtown department store, and ushered in a neighbor-head "marries" have fare back, says hood "movie" theater of evenings. Later she became a saleswoman and began to study beauty culture. Who took his family there only to find that his trade was a dead loss.

began to study beauty culture. Somewhere along the brightly lighted road she traveled after leaving her parents' drab roof she encountered Joseph Pollak. He had been in the liquor business "on the legit" until the passage of the Vol-stead cat. After that he entered the ports of pulp and paper from Can-ada during the month of July totalled \$7,854,685 in value which bootlegging business.

"Jo told me he had plenty of money and was looking for someone to share it with," continued Doro-thy. "He said if I'd marry him, we have a nice home and children. He was affactionate and kind. He took me to dances and shows."

1929, Dorothy says he changed. "He stopped taking me places," Tribunal has pronounced a divorce she explained. "He was always between Erskine G. Wynne, grandjealous of me, but after we were nephew of Mrs. Cornelius Vandermarried he was worse. He was al-ways beating me. He was under a \$1000 peace bond not to touch me a descendant of Jefferson Davis. when he he came toward me with The couple was married in June, that paring knife. I thought he 1926.



Did Chicago gangsters, preying on the primal instinct of jealousy, use Mrs. Dorothy Pollak, 26 (upper left), as their tool to bring about the killing of Joseph Pollak (right), wealthy bootleg king? Police believe they goaded her with stories of her husband's unfaithfulness until she shot him. Shown below are Mrs. Julia Cebulski, of whom Mrs. Pollak was jealous, and a scene at Pollak's funeral which was attended by 10,000 persons, eager for a glimpse of the pretty slayer.

was going to kill me sure that time. That's why I-I shot him." The police's failure to find "that

fair of:

1. Olive Borden, former movie 2. Mrs. Pearl Haworth Spector, 8. Dashing "Teddy" Spector, New

Queer Twists

In Day's News

Saulte Ste. Marie, Ont.—Aborig-inal cunning killed a big black bear

saw Bruin swimming ahead of

them. Having no firearms, they

reached out and rested a long pole

She has smoked since she was 15. Helsingfors, Finland-The prisons

are crowded, which apparently is a bit of good luck for 20,000 Finnish

scoflaws. The government is pre-

.... c. till of amnesty to benefit

persons sentenced to prison or fined

for drunkenness and other alcoholic offenses. All of them were con-

victed before prohibition was done

Los Angeles — Baron Takeishi Nishi, member of Japan's Olympic

team, is courteous to a supreme de-

reached San Francisco, the baron re-

Mitchell. He told of a shoemaker

Most people there wear no shoes.

IN PAPER, PULP EXPORTS

Montreal, Aug. 24-(AP) -Ex-

compared with \$8,693,764 in June

and \$10,988,148 in July of last year,

WYNNES DIVORCED

Paris, Aug. 25-(AP)-The Seine

it was announced today.

CANADA LOSES BEAVILY

Spencer Tracy, movie actor bade him goodbye aboard the Chichibu Maru. When the ship

away with last April.

FORMER BUCKINGHAM PASTOR'S WIFE KILLED

Mrs. Ethel Evans Dies At Medord, mass., instantly in Auto Accident.

Mrs. Ethel Evans, wife of Rev. W. W. Evans, former pastor of the Buckingham Congregational church days of hearings here, during which and later the Windsor Congregational church and the West Brook-barge lines, methods of handling field, Mass., Congregational church Federal building projects, practices was killed instantly in an automo- of the postoffice department's parcel bile accident in Medford, Mass., Tuesday afternoon.

ternoon in West Brookfield. Burial will be in West Townsend, Mass.

SHANNON GROUP TO HEAR EASTERNERS' COMPLAINT

of its hearings in New York City budget. Sept. 12. Yesterday it ended three post system, and other instances of alleged infringement on private en-The funeral will be held this af- terprise.

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Business Recovery Based On Thirty Hour Week.

New York, Aug. 25-(AP) - A 'seven point plan of action" for sco-The plan called for revision of the abti-trust laws, the six-hour day and

five-day week in industry, an in-creasing program for public works, a broadening of the base of taxa-tion, reduction in the cost of government and abolition of prohibition. As preamble to the plan Whalen said: "While this plan primarily is intended to reflect the combined viewpoint of business and labor, nevertheless it should be borne in

mind that the only major division of activity throughout the country, namely agriculture, is an equally important factor and the interests of the state Masonic order in 1981 and both halves of the equation are in-

behalf of agriculture, but business should declare itself as willing to support those governmental policies which serve fairly the interests of agriculture along with the other half of the country."

Rev. Charles H. Peck, pastor of the Congregational church, officiated. Burial was in the Melrose cemetery. The bearers were Louis Meyers, Boyd Grant, Adolph Geisler, Stanley Arnold, George Sargent and Howard Smith half of the country

The seven-point platform voiced by Whalen, in order, follows: "1. That business and labor-the American Federation of Labor-join in working out a plan for their com- veteran in this town.
mon problem—to wit, stabilization She was a member for business and security of em-

ployment. "2. A revision of the anti-trust

ment—the co-operation of business and labor in advocating and securing wherever possible by industry the six-hour day and the five-day

Broader Tax Base "5. That in the present financial South Bend, Ind., Aug. 25-(AP) necessities of our government, we mittee, studying government com- of taxation to more generally and petition with private business, today fairly distribute the burden as a turned to the east for a resumption means of balancing the National

"6. That the reduction of

cost of Federal government, state-government, and municipal govern-ment, he the immediate concern of ADOPT PLATFORM

ADOPT PLATFORM

In Seven Point Plan For

Business Recovery Read

Ment, be the immediate concern of trustness and labor. (It is intended in outlining the approved plan to accomplish this end, that it be achieved not necessarily by salary or wage cuts, but primarily by cutting out the duplication of bureau activities and by reducing non-sessatial and duplicated non-departmental activities.)

"1. That we urge the abolishment of prohibition and the immediate liberalization of the Volstead Act as a means of securing additional employment for the unemployed and raising additional revenue for the government." revenue for the government."

Present at the luncheon to make

nomic recovery, endorsed jointly by the board of the Advertising Club of New York and the American Federation of Labor, was presented by Grover Whalen, president of the Advertising Club, at a luncheon.

The plan of labor western of the Advertising Club, at a luncheon.

Fresent at the luncheon to make response to the plan were Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor; Lee Briston of Labor, was presented by Convertising Club, at a luncheon.

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HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE

funeral of Mrs. Jane Frances (Titley) Middletown, wife of Howard A. Middleton, grand master of Senator of the Seventh district, was terdependent.

"Business is not in a position to make specific recommendations in Rev. Charles H. Peck, pastor of

Howard Smith. Mrs. Middleton lived practically all her life in Broad Brook and was the daughter of the late Mr. and

Mrs. William A. Titley. Her father was the last surviving Civil War She was a member of the Broad Brook Congregational church and Evening Star Chapter, Order of

Besides her husband, Mrs. Middleton is survived by seven children, Lieutenant John W. Middleton, a graduate of West Point, stationed at Columbus, Ohio; Postmaster How-

"4. An aggressive and increased and A. Middleton of Broad Brook; program by the Federal, state and Mrs. James Warton of Chicago, Ill.; municipal governments for public Miss Jennie Middleton of Morris-and semi-public works. These town, N. J.; Mrs. Walter B. Mather, works, wherever possible, should be Jr., of Hartford; William A. Middleprimarily income producing or self-liquidating. Eroad Brook. There are also six grandchildren.

POOR MAN'S LUXURY

Sixty-two per cent of all new cars sold last year were purchased by persons with an annual income of

Miss Clara Watkins of Portland, Me., spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Ruby Gibson. Mrs. James Quinn of Rockville was a visitor Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's.

Members of Hebron Grange No. 111 will visit Franklin Grange Fri-day evening and furnish part of the

J. Banks Jones, substitute mail carrier for Albert Hilding, is on the route this week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilbert and their daughter, Helen, of Jamaica, L. I., spent a few hours with his mother, Mrs. Hart E. Buell Sunday evening while returning to their

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foots had dinner Sunday at the Colonial ten room in Hebron and spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Buell returned to their home Monday eve-ning after passing a few days with their son, Deems L. Buell and fam-FOR MRS. MIDDLETON

Their son, Deems L. Stall and tanding in Berlin, N. Y. While there they visited a wood turning shop in South Shafsbury, Vt., and the water lily gardens in Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

Romolo Saglio is finding a market for his products at Glastonbury co-operative wholesale station.

Stewart Gibson accompanied aunt, Mrs. James Quinn and her son of Rockville on an automobile

trip over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones were guests Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. John Loomis of Williamntic at their summer home in Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter and family motored into New York state Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry and son, Laurence, visited friends in Bloomfield Sunday. Floyd Fogil spent the week-end with friends in Wallingford.

CYCLISTS SUPENDED Paris, Aug. 25 .- (AP) - Two of the Olympic cyclists who helped win second place for France in the team competition at the Olympic games Eastern Star, of Warehouse Point. ed by the French Cycling Federation She had been ill for the past three and the entire team was censured for lack of discipline.

The charge against the two suspended riders was inacceptable con-

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Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 26—(AP)

—The future of 15,000 Doublecons
in western Canada was uncertain
today as a result of the prefered
resignation of Peter Verigin II as
president of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood.

Verigin has reigned almost as an
absolute monarch over the usual,
business and religious life of the
Doukhobor colonies since 1827. He
is now serving an 18 months' sentence for perjury in the jail at

tence for perjury in the jail a

The executive board of the con munity has not yet accepted the resignation. S. W. Poochin, vice-president, said it had been rejected.

Verigin's proposed withdrawal and rumors of financial difficulties besetting the community revived speculation as to the dissolution of the organization, which controls farm lands, industries and other wealth running to millions of dol-

BUYS SISTER OF PEAR LAP

Adelaide, Australia, Aug. 25 .-AP)-Nea Lap a sister of Pha. Lap, the great Australian galding which died in California last spring shortly after winning the Agus Caliente handicap, has been gur-chased by J. H. (Jock) Whitney, American sportsman, it was an-

nounced today. Nea Lap, five-year-old mare, prob-ably will be put out on Whitney's farm as a brood mare, it was said.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you jest your and sunk and the world toom punk, don't swallow a lot of saint. unineral water, oil, installow eathly or eleving gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and beaugust and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the howels and a mere movement doesn't get at the sause. The reason for your down-indending is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the howels. Gas blocks up your stomach. You have a thick, but tests and your breath is feul, skin often breaks out in blomishes. I our head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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By making the best possible gasoline and refining out certain complex elements that have been

found to cause fast deterioration. And by rushing this FRESH gas to you like some perishable foed!

SPEED! The whole Gulf organisation is geared to it. Huge Gulf refineries in many sections of the country put every Gulf filling station close to a source of FRESH gas oline. A vast fleet of tank trucks speeds FRESH gas to Gulf pumps every day. 324

Get FULL power for your gasoline dollar. Get PRESH-MADE gas - delivered FRESH, Get Gulf exclusively-and you'll have a motor that's faster. A motor that's cleaner. And quieter. Get a tank-full today!

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BEGIN HERE TODAY MONA MORAN, born on New York's East Side, marries JOHN BARNETT TOWNSEND, millionto become Townsend's me?

Mona believes her bridegroom to be young BARRY TOWNSEND whom she loves. Not until just before the ceremony does she learn the man is Barry's uncle. Young Barry, who is not friendly with want to ask you to give up your his uncle, has returned to South
America where he and STEVE flat. You like it too much. Keep
SACCARELLI are partner, in a SACCARELLI are partners in a diamond mine. Believing young Barry lost to her, Mona goes for me."

THE CARE, fashion model, is Mona

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 permanent he will

"do the right thing by Barry." Townsend, who has been ill, dies suddenly on Christmas night. By the terms of the will Mona receives the bulk of his estate with the stipulation that she will lose it if she remarries. Mona feels Barry is entitled to a share of the fortune but there is no legal way for her to arrange this.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII

Mr. Garretson spoke amiably. asked Lottie, puzzled, "if the "As far as Barry is concerned there money's all tied up this way?" is nothing to be done. It isn't necescould offer it. The mine, you say, is can think of a way!" There is always a place waiting for don't see how-"

"I'll see if lunch cannot be hurried." Mona said suddenl; "I understand, Mr. Garretson, Please! Let's talk of other things.'

Mone and the lawver sat facing hair glowed. Black was becoming. She searched it carefully in silence. Mr. Garretson noted with satisfaction that it was a well selected

gown she was wearing... He did not blame young Barry for anything except not marrying her immediately. The boy, forsaking the usual impetuosity of youth, had delayed. There had been cruel misunderstandings all around. Ah Then, her finger on a single item; well, possibly youth in itself /as she rose triumphantly. "The Mi-

recompense. Mr. Garretson sighed. randa sails a week from tomorrow. As he left the Townsend house Lottie.' and walked briskly toward Fifth avenue in the warm January sun- Miranda is for machinery, I shine, the lawyer said to himself, thought." "She'll find some way to aid Bar-

ry!" He sighed for possibly the tenth time that day. Left alone; Mona stood at the

window and tapped the sill absent- eyes glistening, her hair ruffled ly. She felt no keen loss as she from contact with the pillows. would have had she and her husband seen more of one another. shipping! I've been your companion results of investigations made at Only as she passed his suite on the for 20 minutes and it's taken both way to her own did she realize of us all this while to think of to find out the relationship of parthat now she was mistress of this that!" great house. It was hers alone.

In her sitting room she paused at the little French telephone, called Pilgrim's and asked for Lottie.

"Dine with me tonight?" It was agreed without delay. Lottie had come to the telephone only a few moments before she was expected on the floor. She assured Mona that the rose taffeta she was wearing was "a knockout."

"You ought to buy it, Min," Lottie insisted

"All right, I'll buy it for you." Smiling, Mona replaced the instrument. It was pleasant to think that any time she wished he could make such gifts. There were so many things she could do for those who had long been deprived, who had never known much happiness. Her own family. The neighbors over on Third avenue. Friends at the office. There were things she could do for everyone-except Bar-

Lottie arrived in a flur. of cold air, rosy cheeks and sweet-smelling furs. Mona had sent the car for her and Lottle was not without a sense of importance at the flutter she had caused among her coworkers as she entered the limou-

"They probably think the chauffeur is my boy friend," she admitted ruefully. "There's just no impressing women who don't want

to be impressed." "How much are you making at

Pilgrim's?" began Mona specula-tively. Lottie guessed instantly that the question was not idle curi-

osity.
"How much?" she repeated, then broke into a smile. She had flung herself on the chaise longue and stretched her lithe young body out under the soft light restrully. "Oh, it's wonderful to have rich friends. How much am I getting? Oh. about half."

"Half what?" demanded Mona.
"Half what I tell the other girls. But as woman to woman, Mona, I'm getting \$80 per. Not peradventure, either. Per week."

"You're worth \$100," Mona de cided reflectively.
Lottie shrugged. "Henri says there is a depression."

Mons considered slewly. "How would you like to work for me?" she asked. "As my companion. I'll

give you \$100 and your wardrobe."

"Don't you think I'm companie enough now?" demanded Lottie.

The other girl smiled. "What sire. The strange marriage is ar- does it get you? You like good ranged by Mona's employer, also times, parties, men, admiration. I Townsend's lawyer, who tells her a wealthy client wishes to marry her with the understanding that she will occupy her own apartment and have unlimited charge
accounts for one year. At the end
of that time she must decide not give up your job and live with

"I'd love to," Lottle said slowly. wife in actuality or secure a di-"There's the apartment, though and Sallie."

there any time you like, but work

"Why, Mona, I'd love to!" Mona sat in the easiest chair and leaned against it. "Then that's settled." she said cheerfully. "Now here is my plan." She

rose and pressed the bell. "I'll order dinner sent up. It's cozier.
Listen, I want to close is house
shortly. And you and I are go-She broke off as the maid appeared. Mona gave a brief order

for the meal which she asked to have served before the fire. "Twilands?" asked Lottie, a trifle dismayed.

Mona shook her head. "Twilands isn't mine. John left Twilands to Elizabeth and Barry."

"He did!" Lottie said scornfully. "So he did that much for Barry!" "That, at any rate. And I'm go ing to do more." Briefly she out-lined her conversation with Mr. Garretson earlier in the ' 1y. "But what can you do for Barry,

"That's why I'm engaging you to sary. I don't think he would accept be my companion and secretary, any of his uncle's money even if you Mona pointed out seriously. "You

a going concern. Suppose this young "Maybe." Lottle's tone was doubt-Saccarelli does own more than half ful. "Listen, Mona, if my job deof it! Let Barry wait. At 30 he can pends on finding a way to ladle out buy back his share. Or he can re- \$10,000,000 to Barry maybe I'd betturn and enter the family business. ter not resign from Pilgrim's. I

"Don't be silly. I want you anyway. But I am hopeful!"

Dinner arrived and the girls drew easy chairs before the fire. The butservant answered her ring and ler busied himself with gleamin intimated that luncheon would be silver and white linen. Then he left the two alone over their coffee.

"It's the life!" sighed Lottie, "I'll each other across the shining ma- take you up on that offer, Mona." is found that they prefer the so-When the servant appeared to ciety of one or two close friends lovely picture in the high-backed remove the remains of dinner Mona or the impersonality of crowds to against which her bronzed asked him to bring in a newspaper. association with groups of eight "Stock market?" asked Lottie, at ease on the chaise longue, her arms flung over her golden head.

"Shipping news," said Mona quietly as the servant closed the door. "It's to be a secret, Lottie." "A secret?"

Mona, scanning the page, nodded.

"I don't get you, darling. The

"She carries passengers. How

would you like to go to South America, Lottie, to see Steve?" Lottie sat up straight, her blue on with other people. "Mona Moran!" she cried. "I'm Wendell Johnson, who reports the

(To Be Continued)

SOME RECORD

The National Association of Mo- turbance that may take place in a tor Bus Operators figures that a child with a fright or shock or a total of 1,802,000,000 passengers fall. In the same way parents were carried on common carrier v ho are asked about stuttering buses in 1931. This is equivalent to put most of the responsibility on nearly the population of the world. frights and emotional shocks, on

90 square feet

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In repairing the famous Verdun lack of will power, the tendency fortifications workmen are constant- to talk too fast or to think too ly coming live shells.

TIP YOUR HAT TO AUTUMN STYLES



Luncheon becomes more interesting when you watch the world from is ornamented with two aigrette pompoms, one lighter than the color of

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 5 A surprising number of parents

if let alone

conditions.

second of two articles by Dr. Fish- think that stuttering is a stage

ficulties in their social life. It parents their attempts at preven-



Obviously, stutterers have dif-

Apparently, they prefer to be

certain that they are being gen-

uinely accepted or else they pre-

fer to remain unnoticed. It is ob-

vious that seclusion means secur-

The relative degree of severity

of the stuttering seems to be of

the greatest importance in deter-

mining the extent to which stut-

terers take part in social life. Se-

vere cases seem to withdraw en-

stutterers attach

may be timid, retiring, or aloof

and sarcastic, but they try to get

of the causes for stuttering Dr.

the University of Iowa, attempted

ents to children in cases of stut-

Physicians find regularly that

parents are likely to associate the

beginning of any paralysis or dis-

severe illnesses and injuries, on a

A MUSHROOM

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SUCH A CLEAR LIGHT

THAT IT IS POSSIBLE TO

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

In an attempt to evaluate some

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Nevertheless, like other

ity again potential ridicule.

value to social approval.

bein on stuttering.

or 10 acquaintances.



through which every child must pass and which he will outgrow

Since the definite cause of the

stuttering was not known to the

meet its parents' demands and

will, on occasion, even simulate

improvement in order to avoid

One step-mother whipped her

step-son 10 times a day for stut-

tering. The parents, of course,

exhort their children and give

them sympathy if they are timid and self-conscious, but in general

this is not successful in relieving

the stuttering. h Most such cases

demand careful study and treat-

ment applied particularly to their

Sometimes the stuttering is not

alone responsible for the social

maladjustments of the stutterer.

A careful investigation of his psy-

chology may reveal other factors

which bear a considerable respon-

sibility for his troubles of be-havior and of personality.

Nevertheless, the stuttering complicates every phase of his

existence and occasionally when

the investigator breaks through

years. Sometimes the emotional

disturbance is a contributing

cause, and if this can be deter-

pear with a realization of the

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

The term brunet covers a long line of women. It runs all the way

from school girls with nut brown

eyes, and candlelight gleams in their hair, to the black-eyed senoritas who gaze languorously from behind their haunting veils.

Naturally, there must be types of

make-up for each, if a brunet is

If your skin is fair, although your

hair is brown, and your eyes are

blue instead of brown, your powder

must depend on medium rouge and

try black, though, if you prefer.

If your skin has warm olive

shades, and your eyes have more brown in them than anything else, you will need one of the brunet pow-

ders. You will need a rouge that borders on flame. Brown or green eye shadow will be effective, and by

all means use a brown eye pencil.

If your bair is black and your

will run to peach or rachel.

emotional disturbance.

the stuttering may disap-

ounishment or gain reward.

Black felt for morning.





There is a gay youthfulness to this Corinthe felt dinner tricorn which

Golden brown vis-a-vis.

By HELEN WELSHIMER

.ew York .- You must tip your hat,

few general patterns. Every bonnet is a creation in itself. It has a touch of glamor about the very ion and treatment were usually touches, which have returned after full of folly. The child tries to a long absence, are adding all sorts way it is made, and the decorative

of charm. Madame Nicole, of Paris and New York, whose hats are adding a gay glamor to the autumn millinery world, believes that women must choose hats that are distinctive and

"It is up to each woman to shake herself out of the clutches of mass production," she says. "She must awaken and free herself before she becomes so held by the habit that she will lose all together the gift of expressing herself as an individual.

She must educate herself to her coloring, her figure, and her social whose sole idea and only interest is to sell something — anything at all, whether or not it becomes her

cliente." Hats promote face value this year. They are acting as frames. he sees the type of person that the stutterer might have been without his physical and mental dissuch a manner that the hair is dis-These mental disturbances are played. The way in which hats more likely to be intensified if the sit on one side of the head leaves stuttering persists into advanced the other side entirely open. The left side of the head is the one that

Sand withdraw, with a gayer note, on the other side.

this autumn, if you are going to top the mode with style. A one-sided tilt is the gayest note of the new millinery, whether the hats are large or small.

Hats no longer look as though this autumn, if you are going to top of the mode with style. A one-sided decorative scheme. If you are a brunet, a white velvet evening hat, made of soft; flattering loops of velvet, will appear twice as effective if bands of dark hair offer a contrast. If you are a blonde, with hair that has a shiring golden clint "Yes, I guess he is. You see—"Couldn't she? You don't know children."

Hat took his leave sug-Some of the crowns are cut in

Minute caps are part of the new better go there awhile. Some- gesting a trip away and a tonic. vogue, but they anchor themselves with bows that are tied up with all himself, I guess." the chic and couturier could want. Sometimes the bows are at the back of the neck. Now and then they into her mother's eyes. They had Lois stood and thought. She and are at the side of the face.

There is one particular style which is becoming to every woman, and she must try on hat after hat dearly. Oh, you know how it is."

"Oh, no! Not tired of you or easy. They hadn't thought of this. There had been a delay over a technical try on hat after hat dearly. Oh, you know how it is." else's chapeau.

Some of these hats use veils. the middle of the nose, preserving anne's." the rhythm and line of the curve of the hat.

vets that catch the light and hold it, take you riding." circle, and dress accordingly. When silk ribbons, and lace are the favorshe buys she must really buy and ite materials. Lace is used exite materials. Lace is used exnot let herself be influenced by tensively for small evening caps or some nimble-tongued saleswoman turbans. Black is the most desirable color for them always.

when they work together. The vogue for black frocks has brought It isn't possible to tuck your hair this combination to the front again,

Of the 1,281,000 motor vehicle acis revealed. The hats come down cidents occurring during 1931, only

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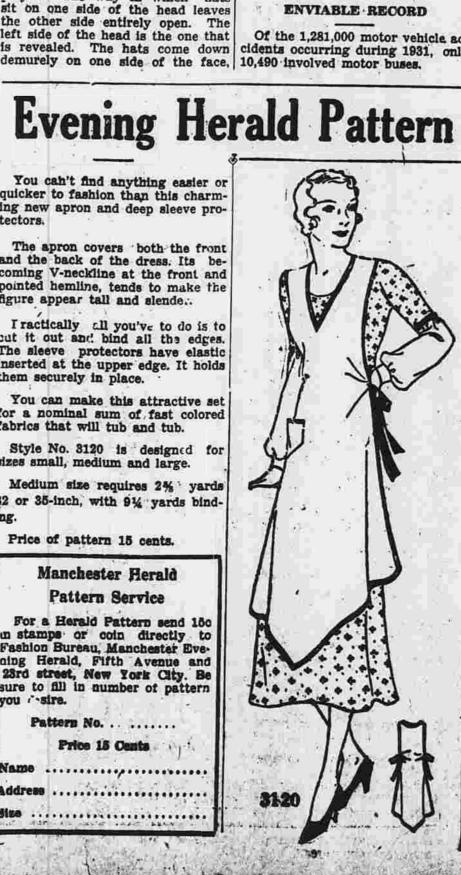
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TINY GO-GENTERS "Atta kid!" shouted Bobby's dad Grace? He's going to be a go-getter, ner.

afraid," answered Grace. "He takes doesn't do him any good."
everything of Hal's. He takes every"Oh, don't take it to heart everything of Hal's. He takes every-thing from everybody else, too. I much. Some day when he's worth a would only let me clone." "Let you alone! What am I do-

"Don't you suppose he knows you are tickled to death every time he gets his own way?"

The meanest people I know haven't got a cent. But Bob'y is a darling if only we could break him of his

in this hard nut of a world. Let Hal take his own part and fight back."

"If he does, Bobby goes into a tantrum. Besides, he can't hit and scratch and bite back the way Bobby does. He's three years older and derstand, knew that his father en-"I know. The country's chuck full of fellows too manly to be mean, male parent's more than a thousand and where has it got them? Look! There he goes after Tag's

what he does." Bobby held the bone behind him while Tag good-naturedly stood and sense more. Everything we say afwagged his tail, his head cocked fects their future behavior. sideways to see if the bone would reappear. He took it as a joke.

Tag to the Rescue! there was going to be no unpleasant generations against it.

Sopposition, toddled over to the cellar door and threw the borne down uproariously. "Did you see the baby the cellar steps whence Tag hurtist go after Hal and get that lollypop, himself instantly to recover his din-

"He can't let anybody have any"Too much of a go-getter, I am thing," said Grace. "Even if it

could break him of the habit if you million you'll be as proud as punch of having a son like that." "No, I won't. And I think you are mistaken about the millionaire.

he gets his own way?"

"Well, I hope he does. And I want him to keep on doing it. It's the only way I know to get along it is a good quality in a man." The argument went on. It is not

besides he's too manly to be mean." | couraged his selfishness and he prised in his baby way one word of his

words of his mother's. Another four years of such conbone. Gosh, he's taking it right out ditioning and there would be no use

of his mouth! No, wait and see trying to tell him about the Golden Babies understand much, but

Bobby was not only selfish. His was a dog-in-the-manger attitude. This very thing is ruining the world But the baby, after leciding that today. Parents can inhuence future

Here's Children's Side Of Divorce Question

here any more? "Why-a-he does come, dear.

He's here every Saturday and Sun-

black will make it twice as radiant. well, he just decided maybe he had children." times a man sort of has to be by "But I don't expect much result," he

"Is he tired of us?" Kitty looked tragically straight THEY SEE THE LIGHT to be answered.

this season until she finds it, the de- Lois became suddenly confidential. of them could have tried harder. signers are saying. It isn't acceptable to have a duplicate of somebody and they just don't want to be with "John—this is Lois. Just going their wives every minute."

When they do, the veil falls just over all the time and so does Sux- do you think?"

"That's all I can tell you, dear. You mustn't bother your Hat materials are soft and crush- head any more. Daddy still loves able. Felts with a silken finish, vel- you and he'll be here Saturday to be home in half an hour to stay."

"Will you be here?" anxiously. Will you come, too?' "Why, I'll try." But Lois knew she wouldn't. She thought of the meeting in the lawyer's office the

Black and white are proving that they can take more tricks than ever would be Mrs. Lois Brown, not they can take more tricks than ever Mrs. J. K. Brown, Jr.

Kitty had not slept for nights and nights. She missed her father but she missed something deeper still. The old affection between her parents when they used to joke and have so much fun and call each other "darling" and "honey"

everybody was so happy. She had overheard two or three quarrels, but then over at Aimee's she heard little spats, too; also at Suzanne's. She guessed all mothers and daddies fussed a little. But they didn't really mean much because next day, they seemed to have forgotten all about it. The little girl was miserable,

tell her anything. If only she knew all about it she would try to un-

By OLIVE BOBERTS BARTON slistless. When she played at all she played soberly, without a smile, but gradually she ceased "Mother, why doesn't Daddy stay going to her friends' houses altogether and when they came to her she either hid or pled some excuse and went upstairs.

John had supposed it would be

to call me? What about? Kitty! "But Aimee's daddy stays home That's why I am calling you. What "That we're a pair of fools."

"So do I. We can't do this to our children, can we?" "No. I'm packing now and I'll "Stay is right. We'll just have to make it go, my dear. I believe

we can."

Thus saith the Lord God: woo unto the foolish prophets, that fol-low their own spirit, and have seen

nothing!-Ezekial 18:3. Life: is a mission. Every other definition of life is false, and leads all who accept it astray.—Mazzini.

THE BRIGHT SIDE

Gasoline is now being sold to Ohio motorists at a price 50 per cent under that of the peak price during 1920.

NOT BAD-NOT GOOD

The U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics has found that the average Day by day she refused to eat. pay for a gasoline station employe She got thinner and paler and more is \$23.39 a week.



in the united states, 1759, is still in Business. Its original title

being sold in bulk it is possible to have different shades for daytime wear and evening wear. One of the new powder boxes has two compartments, one of which contains the shade for similarly and the other the tone you will want when the candles shine and the archestra finds a tilting malody.

eyes are, too, you will use even more vivid lipstick. If your skin is white you may prefer to emphasize this fact, and not use rouge. Different lights require different you powders, too. Since powders are being sold in bulk it is possible to

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Frenchmen's Rally Earns Great Five Set Victory

Down Two Sets, Cochet and PHILLY PAIR HOLD Bernard Stage Amazing Comeback To Win Berth In Semi-Finals of Doubles Tourney.

Brookline, Mas., Aug. 25 .- (AP) -Overcoming the widest sort of lead, Henry Cochet, France's premier tennis player, and his 18-yearsold countryman, Marcel Bernard, vesterday fought Berkeley Bell and Gregory Mangin, fourth-seeded American team, off their feet to gain a semi-final berth in the 51st national doubles championship. The Frenchmen were on the verge of a three-set defeat when they put

on their amazing rally. They were two sets down and trailing two games to love in the third when they cracked their baseman of the Athletics, and The 20-year-old Fischer of Cincin-American foe men wide open and Chuck Klein, Fort Wayne's gift to swept on to a 1-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 the Phillies' outfield, all season

Bell and Mangin were red hot as they built up their early lead. Over-Estimated Stamina

Bernard appeared as fresh as ever. As the Americans wearied, Co- stolen bases. chet put on terrific pressure. His deadly chops over the net took Foxx at the same time had a bat-

of the last two sets. Cochet came to this country to wipe out the defeat he suffered from champion Ellsworth Vines in the Davis Cup final. On Friday he will face that lanky Californian for the first time on this side of the ocean. Vines and Keith Gledhill gained the other upper semi-final place by trouncing Jack Tidball and Elbert Lewis, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 in an all-Cali-

formia tussle. Today's semi-final will bring the defending champions, Wilmer Allistory Repeats

Country boy, and in 10 games that season revealed what he had in store for American league huriers by batting .647. He had had just one year of experience in the East-one year, shortly before the start of the same that year year, shortly before the start of the same year year, shortly before the start of the same triday night at 5:30 at the Bulkeley Stadium. If the Gems (5) year, shortly before the start of the same that year year, shortly before the start of the same triday night at 5:30 at the Bulkeley Stadium. If the Gems (5) year, shortly before the start of the same triday night at 5:30 at the Bulkeley Stadium. If the Gems (5) year, shortly before the start of the same triday night at 5:30 at the Bulkeley Stadium. If the Gems (5) year, shortly before the start of the same triday night at 5:30 at the Bulkeley Stadium. If the Gems (5) year, shortly before the start of the same triday night at 5:30 at the Bulkeley Stadium. If the Gems (5) year, shortly before the start of the same triday night at 5:30 at the Bulkeley Stadium. If the Gems Today'r semi-final will bring the

repeated when Lott and Shields passed into the second-last bracket pounds of muscle, developed on a by eliminating Henry W. "Bunny" farm, behind his drives. Klein is a passed into the second-last bracket team, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. These teams met ful pair of wrists, perfect for pull-in the third round at Newport last ing the ball into right field. week and the Americans won in

The top-seeded teams in the other three national team championships OAKS MEET PINES made their expected progress. Helen Jacobs, newly crowned women's champion and Vines led the mixed field into the secon round. J. D. E. and Arnold Jones of Providence, R. I., defending titlists in the father-son play, also gained that bracket Earn Right To Playoff By and the veterans' parade into the semi-final round was led by Dr. William M. Rosenbaum and Fred C. Baggs, the New Yorkers who won here last year.

LEAGUE LEADERS

(By Associated Press) National Batting—O'Doul, Dodgers, .871. Runs—Klein, Phils, 136. Hits-Klein, Phils, 188. Runs batted in-Hurst, Phils, 122. (Others unchanged).

American Runs-Foxx, Athletics, 121 Runs batted in-Foxx, 135. Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 45. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yanks,

Pitching—Gomez, Yanks, 20-6 Weaver, Senators, 19-7. (Others unchanged)



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BULK OF HITTING

Foxx and Klein Lead Leagues In Nearly Every Impor-Slugging Department.

MARKS IN MAJORS

Philadelphia, Aug. 25.—(AP)—No pennant may land here this season, but it is almost a cinch that the Quaker City forces will boast the the Five Farms course near Baltileading slugger in both of the major leagues when the firing ceases. "Double X Jimmie" Foxx, first

have been pacing their respective leagues in practically every important hitting department.

Going into the fourth week in Au-When the Frenchmen gained the guest, Klein was in the van in the third set and forced the match into National League in runs, total hits, overtime, the Americans agreed to runs batted in, and home runs. Only continue without the usual rest. Lefty O'Doul of the Dodgers was They over-estimated their stamina above him in batting percentage, for during the last two sets they and Chuck was in second place in were played out and Cochet and production of both triples and doubles. He also was the leader in

Though not quite as versatile, many a game and during the criti- ting record in the American League cal points he aime. his speedy drives as impressive as that of Klein. Jimat Bell to break his service in each mie was at the top of the head in batting, runs, runs batted in and home runs. He was well ahead of Babe Ruth in the matter of home runs and appeared a certainty to win

the championship. Both Foxx and Klein have been enjoying their biggest year since breaking into the majors, though neither ever has been exactly a weakling at the plate. Foxx joined the A's in 1925, an

awkward 18-year-old Maryland

Another bit of recent history was peated when Lott and Shields Foxx bats right and gets 180

Austin and Frederick J. Perry of left-handed batter. A former steel England, the top-seeded foreign worker in Indiana, he has a power-

FOR JUNIOR TITLE

Trouncing Birches, 24-16; Series Starts Monday.

The Oaks earned the right to meet the Pines in the play-off for the junior championship of the West Side, by defeating the Birches in a high scoring game, 24 to 16, yesterday morning. The Birches twirlers issued a total of 17 bases on balls and these coupled with seven misplays played an important part

in the outcome.

Judd led the hitting for both teams, with three hits. The final series between the Oaks and Pines will begin next Monday, consisting of best out of three games. The summary:

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DON MOE ELIMINATED

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 25 .- (AP)-The battle for the western amateur golf championship roared on today with the defending titleholder, Don Moe, Portland, Ore., out of the pic-ture and stars from Illinois, Iowa, California, Wisconsin and Texas

Still in the drive.

Arthur Bartlett of Ottumwa, Iowa's Bobby Jones of the minor tournament world, was probably the most discussed entry in the surviving field. The 42-year-old Iowa veteras, who has won 35 minor golf championships in his quarter of canada and Sheldon defeated hell and Shendon two out of three games of horseshoes played last (Chick) Evans, Jr., of Chicago, yesterday, 2 up after Evans had eliminated Moe in the first engagement of the match play battle.

Boston at Cincinnati.

New York at St. Louis.

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Mrs. Austin Pardies of Minneapolis, the former Dorothy Klots, yes-torday in the games to have defeat by Stilles, p. 2b ... 3 0 1 0 1 1

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Expected to strive year.

In the driving to keep litts.

The Californian has increased in trying to keep litts.

Mrs. Austin Pardies of Minneapolities, p. 2b ... 4 1 1 0

BRING VETS GRIEF IN AMATEUR TUSSLE

More Than Twenty Entered Few.

By DILLON GRAHAM (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 25 .- (AP)-America's college stars, paced by the intercollegiate champion, Johnny Fischer of Michigan, may spoil the hopes of some of the veterans in Defeat West Hartford, 5-3; Run In First Defeats Red ment here next month.

Probably a score or more players in the big field which tees off over more September 12, will be golfers who were members of college teams last spring.

nati and Fort Thomas, Ky., also is the Western conference titleholder. He is the first sophomore to win either the Western or the National intercollegiate and also the first the first of the playoff series be-mid-westerner to come home first tween the Savitt Gems and the West in the school boy competition.

Knows Way Around Fischer is not exactly a newcomer to the big time tournaments, for he was second low amateur in the National open at Fresh Meadow last June and qualified sectionally for the 1931 amateur, only to finish a stroke over the qualifying deadline at Beverly.

Billy Howell of Richmond, Va. who was graduated from Washington and Lee University in June, and Don Moe of the University of Oregon, will rank among the most serious of the college threats.

It was the 20-year-old Virginian who carried Francis Ouimet to the

85th hole in their semi-final engage-ment a year ago and was called the "boy wonder" of the year. Howell was runner-up to Fischer in the intercollegiate event at Hot Springe,

Moe Cup Player ber of the Walker

North and South feature at Pine-Stratton, 2b ... 4 1 1 1 3 hurst, N. C., last spring, are other Putnam, cf ... 3 0 0 2 0 prominent college contenders. Sipples, 1b ... 3 0 1 4 1 Robert Kepler and Johnny Florio Fisher, lf 3 0 of Ohio State, who were quarter- G. Dixon, 3b 3 finalists this year and semi-finalists Shortell, ss 3 1 a year ago in the intercollegiate Dowd, if 3 0 tournament; Billy McWilliams of Wallet, c 8 0 0 2 2 0 the University of Georgia; Dennis Bolsseau, p . . . 8 2 2 0 2 1 St. Clair of Williams college, and Edward Hammant of Dayton university, are others among the college boys who safely qualified for the big push at Five Farms.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League New York 9, Cleveland 3. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3 (11). Washington 2, Detroit 1. Chicago 7, Boston 3. National League Chicago 7, Brooklyn 4. Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 6. St. Louis 6, New York 2. Boston 5, Cincinnati 2 (1st). Cincinnati 8, Bosto. 1 (2nd).

International League
Jersey City 6, Buffalo 5.
Albany 4, Toronto 8 (1st). Albany 4, Toronto 3 (2nd). Baltimore 3, Rochester 1.

STANDINGS

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	- Carrier	2.0.	
New York 84	37	.694	
Philadelphia 75	49	.605	
Cleveland 70	58	569	The Talcottville team hit hard
Washington 69	53	.566	the seventh inning last night at Ja
Detroit 62	58	.517	vis Grove to overcome a two-ri
St. Louis 55	65	.488	lead of the Manchester Green teal
Chicago 38	80	.322	winning 6-4. Edgar was nicked f
Boston 32	90	.262	ten hits and the best the Gre
National			could do off Hewitt and Stiles W
w.	L.	P.C.	
Chicago 68	51	.571	
Brooklyn 68	58	.582	
Pittaburgh 84	58	.525	
Boston 68	64	.496	
Philadelphia 62	63	.496	
St. Louis 60	62	.492	
New York 56	64	.675	trying to shake off a losing street
Cincinnati 53	74	417	
International		.211	The score:
- W.	L.	P.C.	Manchester Green
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	64	.522	
Rochester 70	67	.511	
Albany 62	74	.456	Phelps, of 2 2 1 1 0
Jersey City 62	79	.440	
Toronto 45	98	.326	
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American Chicago at Boston. . Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. National Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati

COLLEGE STARS MAY Georgetti Unable To Play For Title

Due to an accident while at worke son teamed with Jim McLaughle yesterday, Guido Giorgetti, Man- for a series of six games which In Golf Tourney At Maryland Next Month; Here's a Newbayer.

In Golf Tourney At Mary
Land Next Month; Here's a Newbayer.

In Golf Tourney At Mary
Land Next Month; Here's a Newbayer. chester's horseshoe pitching star,

To please the hig crowd which had gathered for the battle, Thom-

1ST SERIES GAME

Play Raffs For Twilight

Boisseau, former Dartmouth

mound star, was in trouble often,

sensational playing by Wallett and

Dixon in the early innings cutting

off several runs when the bases

tied up in the fourth and afth in

tion series for second-half honors,

Totals 28 5 7 21 11 West Hartford (8) AB. R. H. PO. A.

seau 1, Jones 2; hit by pitcher, by

Boisseau (Devito); umpires, Mul-

MANCHESTER GREEN

doon and Vannie; time, 1:40.

TALCOTTVILLE BEATS

496 Green will play Hose Co. No. 2 Fri-

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Score by innings:

SAVITT GEMS WIN

Title Friday Night.

Ringers were scored as follows: Thomson, 52; McLaughlin, 72; B Gess, 61 and B. Neubauer, 67.

were tied at three all.

Sox; Fraser Allows Only Two Hits.

"Art" Boisseau's single with two Johnny Gusta's peppery Sub-Alon the paths in the sixth inning last pineers returned to winning form two runs, breaking the tie game in the East Hartford Red Sox. It was a pitchers' battle to last out. The first man up for the Red Sox in the first of the eighth Hartford team for the championship slapped a triple to center, but "Chick" Frager turned an iron of the second half of the Hartford Twilight League. The Gems won iron man stunt, striking out the next

three batters in a row. Tonight the Sub-Alpines will play East Glastonbury at Charter Oak street. Smith will twirl for the Sub-Alpine while Barnabee will be on were loaded with none out. Twice the mound for Glastonbury.

tied up in the fourth and afth in-	Sub-Alpine A. C. (1)
nings, sensational fielding by Dowd,	AB R HPO A
Stratton and Putnam held the hard-	Sartor, 3b3 0 (2 2
hitting West Siders to eight hits	Antonio, 1b 3 1 1 6 1
while the Gems collected seven off	Fraser, p3 0 1 0 2
Jones, the West Hartford curve-ball	Boggini, ss 3 0 0 1 1
artist	Enrico, if 8 0 1 4 0
John Dixon, West Hartford first	Dilworth, cf 8 0 1 0 0
baseman, lifted a long double to	Anderson, c 0 1 11 1
deep center which nearly topped the	Carlin, rf2 0 1 0 0
fence for a home run. Fast fielding	Amodes, rf 0 0 0 0
by Putnam who played the blow	Shea, 2b 2 0 0 0 0
nicely off the fence, held Dixon at	
second.	26 1 6 34 7
As a result of the win in elimina-	East Hartford Red Sox (9)

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Score by innings:

BASEBALL

BUCKLAND ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

Manager Clayton Gilbert of Gilbert's All Stars of Buckland announces that he has accepted the challenge to play the Frog Hollow Senators. He would like to play this Sunday and asks that Manager John Conlon of the Senators get in Orifice, c 4 1 0 2 0 1 Devito, ss 2 0 1 1 2 0 Jones, p 8 0 2 0 1 1 touch with him to make arrange-ments. Gilbert's telephone number

ANOTHER CHALLENGE Savitt Gems 002 012 x-5 The Irish Nine would like to hear West Hartford 001 110 0-3 Two base hits, Kilray, J. Dixon, Harris, Boisseau; three base hit, Devito; stolen bases, Sipples, Shortell; double play, Boisseau to Wallet, to Dixon; base on balls, off Boisseau 2, Jones 1; struck out, by Boisseau 3, Jones 2; bit by witches by for a Sunday game. Call Joe Sullivan or Joe Lovett at Lewis Filling Station between 5:30 and 6 o'clock

The Charter Oak Pines trounced the Sub-Alpine Juniors, 11 to 4, yesterday morning. The Sub-Al-pines got ten hits but could not turn them into runs. The winners nick-ed Johnson for eleven hits. John-than Dean, Freitas, Hildebrand, son and Saverick hit two-baggers. Score by innings: Charter Oak Pines 001 182 108-11 Sub-Alpine Juniors 001 101 010- 4

EAGLES PRACTICE The Talcottville team hit hard in the seventh inning last night at Jarvis Grove to overcome a two-run lead of the Manchester Green team, to report to Coach Brunig Moske.

lead of the Manchester Green team, winning 6-4. Edgar was nicked for ten hits and the best the Green could do off Hewitt and Stiles was five, including a home run by Phelps and a double by Pinney.

Brown of the Flats team connect-SPECIAL MEETING There will be a special meeting of the West Side club tonight at the West Side Rec at 7:80.

ed for a double and home run. The ECHOES-CRESCENTS TONIGHT Green will play Hose Co. No. 2 Friday night at Jarvis Grove. The Green won last week 4-2 and are trying to shake off a losing streak which has included four straight.

The Echoes will play the Crescents any points, too.

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BAER WORKS HARD. LEGION NOTICE

The American Legion will play Highland Park, Friday night at 6 o'clock sharp. The game will played at Highland Park. Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press)

Chicago—Ray Tramblie, Rockford, Ill., stopped Josy Feldman,
Cleveland, 6; Harry Paul, Philadelphia, outpointed Bill Hall, South
Haven, Mich., 6.

ALL CLUBS PLACE ROOKIES ON HONOR TEAM THIS SEASON

Writer Names His Choices; Weaver, Warneke, Allen Named Pitchers.

> By ULAIRE BUECKY NEA Service Sports Writer

Chicago, Aug 25.—The 1932 all-rockie major league ball team, as far as this observer is concerned, is: WIN TO SUB-ALPINE Moore, Giants, left field, .329. Herman, Cubs, second base, 303. G. Walker, Tigers, right field,

G. Dayls, Phils, center field, .315. Lombardi, Reds catcher, .384. Vaughan, Pirates, shortstop, .315. NScharein, Browns, third base, .300. H. Davis, Tigers, first base, .267 Weaver, Senators, pitcher, won 18. Warneke, Cubs, p'icher, won 18. Allen, Yankees, pitcher, won 12. The supporting cast for this ar-ray of freshmen talent includes night in Bulkeley Stadium scored last night with a 1 to 0 victory over pitchers Tony Freitas, Athletics; Oral Hildebrand, Indians; Dizzy Dean, Cardinals; Bia Swift, Pirates Van Mungo, Dodgers and Bob Brown, Braves; infielders, Carey Selph, White Sox and Frank Croset-

> How's that for a full major league team of rookies? And not a man of 'em ever played regularly Bogert came C. L. Waggoner of in the big leagues before this sea-

ti, Yankees; outfielders, Johnny

Moore, Cubs and Bruce Campbell, Browns and Catcher Al Todd, Phil-

Most of these players are first year men. A few-Warneke, Lom- shoot off the deadlock. bardi, George Davis and one or two others, have knocked around for man from Aurora, Ill., won the vetsome time without gaining regular erans' trophy for the third consecutive year when he broke 190 out of employment.

Harry Davis, Billy Herman, Floyd championship more than two years Vaughan and Art Scharein? That in a row. Fourteen veterans took kind of talent will be around for a part in the race limited to shooters good many years, their respective over 70 years old.

and runs batted in. And the Grimms, Glassoboro, N. J., was second with Gehrigs and Terrys, even in their 198. Tomlin won the annual open most elastic moments, never stretch-ed farther for a wild throw than Davis. Bucky Harris brought him

At the cl from Toronto on the eve of the campaign opening and he has been on first ever since. This is Herman's first full year with the Cubs. He came on from

Louisville late last season and this League to star for the Pirates. Al-though Manager Gibson was im-Y., 199. pressed by his spring training work, Vaughan was held back for a time. When Thevenow slipped, Vaughan

went in and has staved. Scharein might not have broken into the big leagues until next season if an emergency had not arisen on the Browns' infield. Third basemen were injured right and left and the youngster was hurriedly called in from the Texas League. He seal-ed up the gap.

Walker and George Davis boasts a twice to help tame Brooklyn.

collective batting average of well Don Hurst, Phillies—Drove as from the Arrows of the North End over .320 and all are fast fielders three runs with a home run and and strong-armed. Moore's average just under .330 in the leadoff posifirst batters.

But look at the pitching! Monte Weaver, Lon Warneke and Johnny Allen are among the highest winthan Dean, Freitas, Hildebrand, Swift, Mungo and Brown would be if all conditions were equal. Dean is the National League's leading strikeout pitcher, having fanned over 25 more than his closest rival, the veteran Carl Hubbell.

Consider Lombardi, the catcher Manager Howley of the Reds believes he will become the outstanding catcher in the league. In this, his first season of regular employment back of the plate, he has dis-played efficient handling of pitchers and a powerful punch with the bat: Oddly, this collection of rookie. represents every team in the majors. And that's without stretching

FOR SCHAAF BOUT

Heavyweights Meet Wednesday Night At Chicago Stadium; Max Seeks Revenge.

Talcottville

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CHARPEON PLAYS TODAY

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 25.—(AP)—One

Chicago, Aug. 25.—(AP) — If

hard work will help him beat Eitnie

Schaaf of Boston, when they meet

in the Chicago stadium next

Wednesday night, Max Bear, the

Chicago's younger golfers, Jean

a good chance to avenge a pravious

CUBS TAKE FIRM HOLD ON LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

CROTHERS AGAIN WINNER OF TITLE AT VANDALIA MEET

Crowned Champion o Champions In Feature Event of Program Yester-

Steve Crothers of Chestnut Hill, Pa., to deal another blow for the cause who seems to have taken a long- a higger and better world series on term lease on the Pennsylvania the shores of Lake Michigan. state trapshoot title, was crowned chrimpion of champions in the feature event of yesterday's program of the thirty-third grand American handicap tournament.

Along with Charlie Bogert, of Sandusky, Ohio State champion, Crothers shattered 199 out of 200 targets and then went on to break 50 straight in the shootoff while Bogert missed his 47th clay. This was the second straight year

that Crothers triumphed over state champions from all parts of the country. In breaking 250 straight, he boosted his string for the last three days to 846 out of a possible 850. Two targets back of Crothers and

less than 15 state champions tied for fourth with 196 and then did not 200. Kelsey is the only marksman How do you like that infield of ever to will any grand American

championship Saturday with a per-

At the close of firing officials selected the first all-American trapshooting team on the basis of yesterday's scoring.

The team with the scores: Fred Harlow, Newark, O., 200; W. S. Beavers, Berwyn, Pa., 199; Mark year mad. Hornsby strictly a bench manager. The young Cub Las hit above 300 right from the start.

Vaughan, the Fullerton, Calif., kid, stepped out of the Western Lassue to star for the Direct All School Research Berwyn, Pa., 199; Mark Arie, Champaign, Jil., 199;

Yesterday's Stars

runs with a home run and single. Larry Benton, Reds Beat the Braves, 3-1, winning his own game with a double. Billy Herman, Cubs-Clouted a The outfield of Joe Moore, Gerald triple, double and single and scored

Don Hurst, Phillies-Drove across single to beat the Pirates, 9-6. Ted Lyons, White Sox-Pitched tion is rare, even among veteran and batted Boston into defeat, knocking in three runs with as

> many hits. Jimy Levy, Browns-His home run with one on in the eleventh beat the Athletics, 5-3. Monte Weaver, Senators-Turned back Detroit, 2 to 1 for his 19th vic-

INVITATION TOURNEY OPENS

golfers of Connecticut and other eastern states as the club's three-day invitation tournament opened today with nearly 150 players. A half dosen golfers who have qualified for the National Amateur tournament headed the entry list. These included Bobby Grant, New England and Connecticut amateur title-holder. Match play will begin to-morrow.

Lead To 4 1-2 Games: **Pound Three Pitchers For** Ten Hits. Winning 7-4; Other Results.

By GAYLE TALBOT

Victorious in their first engagement with Brooklyn's storm troops, the Chicago Cubs dug in behind a four and one half game lead in the Vandalia, O., Aug. 25.—(AP) - National League today and prepared

The Dodgers, who came west with high hopes of crashing through the Cubs barrage and again making a race out of the National League, were repulsed in yesterday's en-counter, 7-4.

Use Three Hurlers Three of their pitchers, Van Mun-ge, Thomas and Quinn, were pounded for ten hits. The Cube led by Billy Herman with three rousing hits, made six of their hits goot for extra bases and sewed up the game with a four run drive in the fourth inning. Charley Root, after a wobbly first frame, settled down and held the Dodgers at bay until the seventh, when Bob Smith went in and finished

the job. Pirates Remain Third Pittsburgh failed to take advantage of Brooklyn' reverse and lest to the Phillies, 9-6. Therefore they remained in third place.

Dissy Dean did an admirable job f beating, the Giants. The Cards' eccentric star yielded only five hits and drove in four runs with a home run and a single. Pepper Martin was his little helper, hitting two doubles and a single and stealing a base.

Split Doubleheader Boston and Cincinnati played a 26 1 6 34 7 1

managers testify.

A near perfect score of 199 wondead heat for the afternoon, the for W. B. Sale of Denver, Colo., the professional clay target champion.

AB R H PO A E Tiger first baseman isn't exactly reprofessional clay target champion bust, but it includes a lot of hits ship of America. Fred Tomlin of Larry Banton's noble pitching. arry Benton's noble pitching

Jim Levy of the St. Louis Browns. some times called the most improved player in the American League this season, pounded a home run with one on in the eleventh inning to defeat the Athletics, 5-3. Home runs by McNair, Dykes and Foxx ac-counted for all the A's runs.

Monte Weaver's pitching and Johnny Kerr's timely hitting gave Washington a 2-1 verdict over De-

Pitchers Star Pitcher Ted Lyons scored a personal triumph over the Bosten Red Sox, 7-3. In addition to keeping nine hits well spaced, the White Sox star drove in three runs with a double and two singler and scored once. A similar achievement was credit-

ed to Charley Ruffing of the Yanks, who won his 15th victory at the expense of the Cleveland Indians, 9-3. (By Associated Press)

Dizzy Dean, Cards—Held Giants at bat with a brace of doubles and to five hits and knocked in four a single.

> GIGLIO TO MANAGE **BOLTON BALL NINE**

Young Timers Issue Challenge To Local Teams; Play Sunday.

Leonard "Babe" Giglio, hard-hit-ting outfielder of the Bolton Young-Timers, has just accepted the man-agership of his team. Giglio chal-Waterbury, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The lenges any of the leading teams in Country club of Waterbury became Manchester for games to be played the stamping grounds for leading at home or away. For booking golfers of Connecticut and other write or phone Leonard Gigilo, Bol-

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claimed as the world's greatest athlete after his victory in the decathlon at Stockholm in 1912, was just a palooka, after all

The only event his performance at Stockholm would have won in this Olympic year was the high jump. Jim jumped 6 feet 3% inch-es. Buster Charles, another Indian, won the decathlon high jump this year at 6 feet 1 inch.

Comparison

In a two-handed battle between wasn't a fraction of difference in Thorpe and Jim Bausch, this year's speed between the craft, with eleven decathlon champion, the Sac and wild men at the wheels. Fox Indian would have won five It just so happened that not one events. That would make it 50-50 of the race track drivers had ever four room tenement on Cottage street, free shades and all improvements. Call 7358.

between the pair as far as events before driven a speed boat. Some go, leaving out the rest of the field. But Thorpe would wind up far becouldn't swim. But Steve fixed that. hind on points.

Thorpe could run faster than fore the race. on which one world record after from the mark at 50 miles an hour. another was shattered. Yet Thorpe They headed for the first turn in a ran the 100 meters in 11.2 seconds, line, no one giving an inch. It was a against 11.7 by Jarring Jim.

Thorpe would have fed Bausch plenty of dust in the 400 meters, as one of the drivers had the faintest seconds, or two full seconds better the sharp turn, there were no banks, than Bausch's mark.

In the 110-yard hurdles' Thorpe's time was 15.6 seconds. The best Bausch could do was 16.2.

Bausch Not So Fast Thorpe could have beaten Bausch in the 1500 meters and stopped for one or two turning over. lunch on the way. Thorpe's time was 4 minutes 4.1 seconds. Bausch than Bausch's.

ended, and Bausch's marked superiority in the other events would have piled up a margin of more than 600 points, according to mod-

Bausch put the shot 50 feet 81/6 inches. The best Thorpe could do at Stockholm was 42 feet 51/2 inches. Bausch vaulted 13 feet 2 met and goggles.

"Mr. Wood," he said. "I'm glad the discus, Bausch wins by 25 feet, you saw it. If we knew as much with a heave of 146 feet 31/4 inches, about speed boats as you do you against Jim's 121 feet 4% inches. And Bausch threw the javelin 203 just bet this, you'll never see it feet 11/2 inches, against Thorpe's again." 149 feet 111/4 inches. Jim. would have been pretty much ashamed of

himself after that contest. Bausch also excelled the Indian's mark in the broad jump, with his All-Star team from Manchester a comfortable apartment in the 22 feet 9% inches, against 22 feet Green in a well played game. Lovett neighborhood of the famous bridge 3% for Thorpe.

How Thorpe Would Fare Thorpe would have finished Bob Tisdall's 49 seconds in the 400 games going nine innings. meters this year makes Thorpe's

52.2 look very slow, indeed. the 110 hurdles, with 15.6 seconds, Joe Lovett, as ... 2 1 0 2 5 against this year's winner's 15.4 Arson, c 3 1 1 5 0 seconds. In the 1500 meters he Joe Sullivan, 3b . . 3 0 1 1 4 would have been in the wake of Chadwick, 1b 3 0 1 6 0 four men, Tisdall, Eberle, Yrjola and Charles. In the broad jump at Los Angeles Thorpe would have been sixth, the winner, Buster Robbins, rf 2 1 0 0 0 Charles, leaping a foot and a half father than Jim's best.

Jim would have been snowed under in the pole vault, shot put and Crow, c 0 0 0 discus and javelin throws. He Sullivan, 1b 8 1 0 2 0

that away from him. A finger-ring made of mistletoe

was worn in Sweden as a defense against illness until comparatively recent times. Pins, when first invented in the the point. Here's the testimony. Judge for yourselves. Back in 1924, when Miami was in boom, Steve was struck with a great idea to publicize the Floridacity he represented. He decided on motor boat race in Biscayne Bay. That wash't extraordinary in itself. So he got eleven race track drivers from the Indianapolis speedway, headed by Tommy Milton, Louis Chevrolet, Harry Harts, Bill Wonderline and the second sec

Steve Hannegan claims it was the

greatest motor boat race ever staged. He cites the facts below to prove

derlick, and the rest of the reigning sensations of the day. He got eleven speedboats, of identical power and design. They even weighed the drivers and mechanics, and added weights to the boats of the light fellows to make everything even. When they were done handicapping, technically there

He let them practice 30 minutes be-

beautiful sight. But it just so happened that not The Indian's time was 52.2 idea what to do when they did hit like a race track.

Wildly they whipped over their wheels and immediately they disapspray and water. They were yelling, banking off one another, bows climbing up on sterns, spinning around,

sinking rapidly. Gar Wood, who has raced the fiving egg crates everywhere, could not contain himself. He rushed to the

dock to greet Milton. "Tommy," he said, wild with exern reckoning which gives Bausch citement, that was the greatest a total of 8,462.23 points. racing. I've never seen anything like that turn. It was magnificent." Milton shakily pulled off his hel-

never would have seen it. You can

DRISH NINE WINS

The Irish Nine defeated Diana's pitched great ball in the pinches, his running catch in left field. The Angeles. He would have come close with heads-up base running. The doesn't play in tournaments now, in the 100 meters, which Akilles Irish Nine are looking for games for either, believing that she no longer Jarvinen and Hector Berra won in Sundays and would like to hear has quick enough perception. 11.1 seconds, against o... Jim's 11.2. from the Sub-Alpines for a series of

Irish Nine AB R HPO A Thorpe would have come close in McCarthy, cf 3 2 1 0 0

Diana's All-Stars would have been eighth in the pole Lindgard, 2b 3 0 1 2 0 vault, ninth in the shot event, 10th Stevenson, rf ... 2 0 2 0 0 in the discus and 11th in the Higgins, p 3 0 0 1 0 javelin. Ryder, 3b 3 1 0 1 0 Bradley, sa 8 0 2 0 0 high jump by slightly more than Phelps, cf 0 1 0 0 two inches. And you can't take Gardner, if 8 0 0 0 0

fourteenth century, were only allowed sold on the first two days in January.

State 1, 1231 Yillie 2, base on balls, it would would become a gambling er, B. Sullivan; struck out, by Lovett 2, Higgins 10.

It would would become a gambling game.

"It seems funny now that I re-

Whist Queen Recalls Days
Of Card Table Manners



Miss Kate Irwin Wheelock . . . the "whist queen."

New York, Aug. 25-"There were

"whist queen." "No, sir, a couple of generations ago, a person's hand was considered Then the player at 'dealer's left would ask, 'May I lead?' The other as private as his thoughts. In more defensive player, if he didn't want to double, would answer: 'Pray do.' than one sense of the word was peared from sight in clouds of whist a 'gentleman's game.' It was

ple of culture." The oldest living teacher of bridge politeness between players of that laughed suddenly and rifled a shear day. Card-table manners didn't But those still affoat never let of telegrams on the card table be- permit wrangling of the sort that was 4 minutes 4.1 seconds. Bausch up on the throttles. They got out of straggled in in 5:17. The Indian's it somehow and Tommy Milton limped into the dock with his craft, below the second of the fore her. "I'm talking like a dod-dering sentimentalist," she continufeelings were about the same. All limped into the dock with his craft, ed. "I guess it's because they've through my teaching career, for in-

> make me think back. "But I don't really mean to sigh for the gay nineties. I'm glad the game has changed, too-from whist to bridge, from bridge to auction, and from auction to contract. And I'm glad that millions of people are

> don't play it any too well. A Pioneer Teacher of Bridge "Except for Edmond Hoyle, who died in 1769, I was the very first person to teach whist. I started in 1885. Also I was one of the first to teach auction and contract, and I don't mind admitting that contract

often as I can." White-haired and plump, with an active mind and a whole-hearted laugh, Miss Wheelock lives alone in clubs of Manhattan. She is retired while Higgins for the Stars was now; hasn't taught in a couple of wild with men on. Pohl featured in years, although she still goes to suit, she says, are only one in more teachers' conventions in the role of back in most of the events at Los Irish Nine made every hit count the game's dowager empress. She

> Besides, she says, any teacher is likely to become too mechanical, too steeped in method. But she is trying to overcome this fault by studying the modern "psychic" bid. Miss Wheelock was born in Green

\$12 an hour when she retired. "I hesitated to teach bridge-whist

member how innocuous it was, and

the polite little formalities that

had to name the suit for trumps

Outwardly Polite, But-!

"There was a determined form of

"There is something about cards

ances. Of course in every circle

there are married couples who get along wonderfully well together.

"Men generally are better bridge players than women. But they're

not as superior as they think they

are. Women are likely to study

bridge more seriously and become

and rules. But they don't take the

calculating business chances that

In more than half a century of

card playing, the best hand the

Whist Queen ever saw had only ten

trumps. She didn't hold it, either.

politeness between players of that

ferent tables.

men do."

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Writer

were attached to it." The dealer al-ways had to play the hand, although if he had a poor one he might say: 'Please make it,' and his partner no kibitzers in the old days," said Miss Kate Irwin Wheelock, the

played in a refined way, and by peo-

wired me all these congratulations stance. I usually have been careful on my seventy-fifth birthday. They to put ausbands and wives at dif-

enjoying it-even if many of them

is the best of all. I play it myself as

Bay, Wis., but it was in Milwaukee where the American Whist League later was organized, that she began teaching fellow members of the Ladies' Whist Circle at 12 1-2 cents 0 an hour per person. It was considered rather daring day, and Miss Wheelock's first pupils were society women whose husbands

were whist adepts. Soon, though, the husbands themselves were coming to her for instruction, and her rates went to \$1 an hour. moved to Chicago, then to New York, and finally conducted teach-0 ing tours throughout the country 0 and abroad. Her clientele included 1 some of the greatest names in so-Zatis, c 3 0 1 4 0 1 clety and business. Her rates were

Irish Nine 001 620—9
Diana's All-Stars 001 001—2
Stolen bases, Jerry Lovett 2, Arson, Pohl, Ryder; left on bases, All-Stars 7, Irish Nine 2; base on balls,

By FRANK BECK

has stacked the cards. To confess players who insinuate that she just a stubborn skeptic, she som times stacks them herself.

GOVERNMENT ACTS TO SPIKE CAPONE STORY

Mental Analysis, Supposed To Come From Prison Records, Discredited By Justice Dept

Washington, Aug. 25.-The Department of Justice today issued

the following statement:
"The Bureau of Prisons has been advised that one of the news services is advertising that it will publish the complete physical and mental examination of Al Capone as taken by medical officers of the At-

lanta penitentiary. "The department discovered some time ago that an ex-prisoner had been attempting to sell certain in-formation which he alleged was stolen from the files of the Atlanta penitentiary and which purported to be the mental and physical exami-

nation of Al Capone "After investigating the matter it was ascertained that although the prisoner who had the alleged information was formerly employed in the institution's hospital he was discharged prior to the time that Al Capone was received and any data which he may have is unquestionab-

ly not authentic.
"From advance information that has come into the hands of the Department of Justice it is positive that the alleged information is

LONGER DUCK HUNTING SEASON APPLIES HERE

Hartford, Aug. 25 .- (AP) - New 1932 migratory game bird hunting regulations as announced by President Hoover recently, automatical y become game laws of Connecticut under the State Act providing that bag limits and closed seasons here shall be the same as the closed seabirds by the United States Bureau of Biological Survey regulations, Supt. A. L. Clark of the State Board of Fisheries and Game said today. The new Waterfowl season covers that make more enmity between 60 days, which is an increase over intimates than between acquaint- the 30 days established last year as a means of conservation due to conditions at the time. Reports indicate

better posted on fine technicalities MOOSE PLAN TO TAKE THE ORDER TO EUROPE

improved couditions and consequent-

ly mean more time to hunt water-

Cleveland, Aug. 25 .- (AP) -Plans for a large-scale expansion of the Miss Wheelock frankly does not be- Loyal Order of Moose in Europe lieve the many widely-circulated were under consideration here today stories about perfect bridge hands. by delegates attending the order's

The chances of holding an entire international convention The plan calls for holding next than three hundred and sixty-five year's convention on a trans-Atlanat Cardiff, Wales, and then tour What she does believe is that in tic ship. The delegates would land most cases when much phenomenal England, Germany and other conti-hands occur, there is a joker— not nental nations to organize new in the deck, but in the room- who lodges.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

One of the monkeys jumped up enough. You've started in to pant high and caught a trapeze, swing- and puff. Drop right off of that Windy. "He's as clever as can be. "Why, when I'm doing trapese Then into Duncy's lap he rolled. It stunts, compared to him I am a was a very funny sight and made dunce. I wish that I could do the the Tinies smile.

tricks that he does easily.

"Just look! He's going 'way up high and now he's gally swinging by. I hope he doesn't lose his hold. That would be very sad.

"He knows that we are watching him. Oh, my, did you lads see him skim the ground and never touch."

"The tricks smile.

Another monkey walked up to the bunch and said, "Come, all of you! I'm going to take you to a place where you can see a fight.

"Don't worry, though, the light is fair and lots of monkeys will be there. Two of them will be in a

it? Let's all clap. Twill make him glad."

ing by. 'Let's watch him," shouted swing and rest your weary bones a while." The monkey did as he was told.

Of course the Tinias were real
Of course the Tinias were real
glad to trail along. They ne'er had
had a chance to see a funcy bound
match like this before One monicay The Tinies then gave their applause and it proved well worthwhile, because the monkey waved his paw at them and then hung by his tail.

This was the cutest stunt he'd done and to him it seemed lots of fun. In not one of the tricks he tried did this ret monkey will.

NEVER MIND WHY ... DO AS I WANT YOU BUT I TO ... SIT OUT ON THE PORCH STAY IN AND READ. HERE!







GAS BUGGIES-The Martyr





SENSE AND NONSENSE

The police will certainly have the Mrs. Depten—Wall, it protects me priminal in custody within a very from his grapefruit.

NEW-WED—Yes, that's my home.
And my wife is cooking dinner for
the first time today. Will you come
slong and share it?
FRIEND—Of course. I've always shared your troubles, haven't

THE FELLOW WHO FIRST retrieve.

HUNG A DERBY OVER THE END OF A CORNET WAS THE DIS-COVERER OF WHERE IT LOOKS by a politician carrying water on both shoulders?

Wife-Fred, dear, I like the looks of that hat in the window.
Husband Fred-All right, you can come back trmorrow and look

Next To The Highest Hill In Pea Ridge County, Miss Outle Funnyface of Brushville, Says Is The Stack of Dishes In The Eink After Dinner.

Government first taxes the people to build a track for trucks, then it taxes them some more to save the railroads from truck competition. Ain't life grand?

The only problem confrosting the woman when she entertains her bridge club is getting something to put under the mayonnaise.

Harry-I say, old fellow, why on sarth are you washing your speon in your finger bowl?
Frank-Do you think I want to get egg all over my pocket?

A PESSIMIST IS A MAN WHO IS SURE ITS GOING TO RAIN. AN OPTIMIST GOES AHEAD AND WATERS THE LAWN, ANYWAY.

The lights in the crowded bus had failed, and the passengers were thrown into confusion. Tall Young Man (to young lady at his side)—May I find you a

Young Lady (sweetly)—Thank you, but I have just found one.
Tall Young Man—Good. Then perhaps you wouldn't mind letting go of my tie.

An Ideal World
Oh, wouldn't this world be fair,
and wouldn't this life be sweet If you were a millionaire and could eat what you liked to eat? And wouldn't this life be gay and wouldn't this world be grand If all the schemes we lay turned out as we have them planned? Oh, wouldn't this world be great and wouldn't this life be fine

If every man found some infallible sign? And wouldn't this world be good and wouldn't this life be dear and wouldn't this life be dear

If all men did as they should and
no one had cause to fear?

Oh, wouldn't this world be bright
and wouldn't life be sublime

If, being with HER, you might
call a halt on the flight of time—

If when she contentedly let
cheek on your shoulder drop

You could, somehow, suddenly get
all the clocks in the world to stop?

"A cook is known by his knife," says an ancient proverb, written long before the lowly can-opener

Mrs. Naybor—How can

DORSNT

SHE GET

ANY

BETTER

Sign in the Abington Memorial Hospital in Philadelphia: — MATERNITY WARD — — No Children Allowed —

The same girl, who keeps trying until she can kick higher than her head, makes her enout do the stooping when there's any golf balls to retrieve.

Husband—Right now it means he is trying to carry plain water on one and firewater on the other.



To me, woman is life's greatest pleasure—and my greatest worry!
—Emir Abdullah of Transjordania.

The trouble is, as they say, that the English do not know when they are beaten; and are sometimes so stupid to be proud of the fact.

—G. K. Chesterton, British writer.

I believe that nothing is apt to spoil a woman's character more than a complete dependence upon her husband in money matters. —Vicki Baum, novelist.

Norman Thomas Socialist can didate for president.

I was so nervous and excited and hopeful of winning inside that it made me sort of dead on the out-

Georgia Coleman, Olympic diving champion, after winning.



WE'LL PUT JUMBO IN

HERE WITH POODLE ...

WHEN POODLE HEARS

ANOTHER DOG, SHE'LL WAKE UR_ NOW WE'LL

GET OUT OF THE ROOM FOR TEN

stand it when your husband keeps And now even the river banks the newspaper propped up in front seem to be falling in Europe.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

NO-BUT I THINK I KNOW HOW I CAN PEP HER

UP.... RUN AND GET

JUMBO, TAG ...

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

On the Short End

By John C. Terry









WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams











SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Sensitive!

By Small









ABOUT TOWN

Thirty friends of Mrs. Elisa Dahlquist of 91 High street, gathered at her home Wednesday night to tender a birthday party in her honor. Mrs. Dahlquist did not reveal her age, simply talling her friends that ahe was "21 sometime ago." She was given a dinner set, glassware and a purse of money. and a purse of money.

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that an uncle living in Cincinnati, Ohio, was ill. He rather liked that particular uncle, but he had been out of work and it was rather hard BUSINESS IS IMPROVING
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Out of work and it was rather hard to collect money to pay car fare. He decided to walk. He started west and succeeded in reaching his destination, visited with the family until his uncle was on the road to recovery and started to walk back, getting home yesterday.

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Edward Moriarty, Democratic Registrar of Voters, who became Registrar of Voters, who became Registrar by the resignation of Louis Breen, today announced that he had named as deputy registrar of voters in the Democratic Party Edward Coughlin. Mr. Coughlin who conducts an automobile repair and supply shop on North Main street is a graduate of the Manchester High school in the class of '28 and is also a member of the Young Democratic

Summer school that has been con-ducted in the Polish National church

came to a close this morning, hav-

a member of the Young Democratic Club, formed this year in Manches-



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Saturday will mark the fourth an-niversary of the death of Vincent Pagani, of North Main street. On Saturday morning at 8 o'clock there will be an anniversary mass cele-brated in St. Bridget's church. XPECT 400 TO ATTEND ODD FELLOWS' PICNIC

First Affair of Its Kind To Be Held At Forrest Buckland's Farm Saturday Afternoon.

Nearly 400 are expected to attend the first joint picnic of the three Manchester Odd Fellow lodges, namely, King David, Shep-herd Encampment and Sunset Re-bekah, which will be held Saturday

at the pine grove forest on the property of Forrest N. Buckland on Hillstown Road.

Mr. Buckland, who is a past grand of King David Lodge, will be host to the three branches. He is arranging tables and seats for the guests. Each family is requested to bring its own basket lunch but in

addition watermelons, ands and outfee will be distributed without
charge. All Odd Fellows and their
relatives and friends are welcome.
Those who have no means of
transportation are saked to get in
touch with Arthur Shorts, head of that committee, at the Odd Fellows club rooms not later than I:30 Setclub rooms not later than 1:30 Baturday afternoon. There will be a
program of sports and in the children's events, prizes will be awarded. A baseball game between the
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