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## 16 NAMES FILED FOR SELECTMAN: **CLOSE TONIGHT**

The Primary contest for the nominstion of Republicans to the Board of Selectmen took on the aspect of a free-for-all over the week-end as several candidates either filed names or announced that they intended to. To date there are 16 names either already proposed or intending to en-ter the race before closing time at midnight (standard time) tonight. A contest for the Republican nomination as representative in the General Assembly is assured with the entrance at noon Saturday of Miss Marjory Cheney as a candidate to succeed herself. There may be further contests as the time limit approaches when names must be filed with Town Clerk Samuel J.

Those In Race The names of those who have definitely stated they would be Selectmen candidates follow: W. George Glenney, Wells A. Strick-land, William W. Robertson, John L. Jenney, Sherwood G. Bowers, Frank V. Williams, William Allen, Aaron Cook, Joseph Pero, Clarence R. Martin, David Chambers, Joseph Trotter, Clifford Squires, Henning A. Johnson and Walter Mahoney. The name of George E. Keith has been filed but Mr. Keith says he will not be a candidate. Aaron Cook, Joseph Pero and Henning Johnson have recently entered the race and Walter Mahoney's papers had not been filed this afternoon.

No Room on Machines One of the most difficult problems raised since the town has used voting machines has come up this year. The machines used here are the soroom for only 80 candidates in each row. Just how the candidates can be placed in one-row is the problem Town Clerk Turkington and the Registrars must

complicated by the fact that there row. It is hoped that the candidates whose names go on the top row will not be disturbed at the position because it may out down the vote somewhat. However, the plan is to put the names of candidates not in

contest on that row. There will be a contest for constable nomination and it is exfor the Board of Education, although no opposition papers have

Aaron Cook a Candidate Aaron Cook who announced his candidacy Saturday night comes of one of Manchester's best known families. His father represented Manchester in the General Assembly and was also a Selectman. His grandfather Aaron Cook, jr. was one of the town's outstanding men. His great-grandfather was a Squire, comparable to a Selectman today. CHINESE BANDITS The present Aaron Cook is the 18th in his line to bear that name. The family has lived in this section since Colonial days.

Securities Salesman

The present Aaron Cook is a securities salesman employed by a Martford company. He resides at Manchester Green and is the treasurer of the Manchester Green Community club. He has had an extensive education principally along business lines and is an expert accountant. After leaving the South Manchester High school where he

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## **ECUADOR REVOLT** TO BE PUT DOWN

Airplanes Take Part In Bat- ness guerillas were reported only tle Against Rebels Who daylight Japanese bombers took the air with orders to "get" them.

Night of Panic the mist from low lying douds continued to stream at intervals from the peaks of Presidential Range today, the sun shone brightly and everyone was agreed that the Hold Capital.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Aug. 29.— Federal infantry, artillery and airplanes stormed Quito, the capital of these blazes this morning.

Ecuador, today to stamp out the revolt started by military supporters a well organized plan of action, so this year. of President-Elect Neptali Bonifas. The drive on the capital came tacks on strategic defense points from two directions, the north and shortly after midnight. the south, it was officially an-

Federal forces captured the city of senal, a Japanese officer and two gle dealer alone had made arrange-Magdalena, six kilometers south of soldiers wearing the uniform of the ments for 30,000.

Although the scientists have been pressed on toward the capital.

of the rebels, who had set up a pro-visional government, were hemmed in and asking for a parley.

## Mother Drowns Self And Two Children

Big List To Be Voted Upon
In Republican Primary;
Miss Cheney Is Candidate

For Representative Again.

Tuscaleose, Ala., Aug. 29.—(AP) areligious literature, drove with them higher three small daughters into a lake and waded out into the water three small daughters into a lake and waded out into the water with Dorothy, 8, and Marjorie, 6, in her arms. Louise said she was led along by her hand but succeeded in breaking loose just before Mrs. Simmons and the other girls sank, although her mother tried to drag her under.

The survivor, Louise Simmons, 10, was found an hour later by a motorist. The child directed searchers in recovering the body of her mother and two sisters.

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verdict pending a thorough investi-

# THAT SPACE IS CURVED by half a billion dollars on the imminent, return of prosperity.

Days.

ic today.

Manchester, Eng., Aug. 29.—(AP)

The gloomy prediction that more

It was made by Alderman George

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tiste Test Instruments.

Range today, the sun shone brightly and everyone was agreed that the prospect for an auspicious week had

food and supplies and there will be

Order Much Food

Rumors concerning the expected multitude and what will be done to

house and feed it are as free as the

One story that ten thousand "hot

tion of the throng was superseded be a girl, bicarbonate of soda,

Although the scientists have been Best Frussia, and was described here

dogs" had been ordered in anticipa-

White mountain air.

Einstein Theory To Be Tried 200,000 QUIT WORK Out Wednesday During Eclipse—How Tests Are To Be Made.

Conway, N. H., Aug. 29 .- (AP)-Sharpshooting at Einstein's theory that space is curved, airplanes of Northwestern University will rise 10,000 feet beneath the total eclipse of the sun Wednesday. The planes will check up on whether the strange curving of light rays from stars which has been attributed to their passage through space which is actually curved, may be due more or less to mere distortion of light passing through the lower layers of the earth's atmosphere. The findings of the planes may turn out either way, strengthening or weakening

the space curvature hypothesis.

To Use Three Planes

Three planes will rise from Fre of the atmosphere during the total eclipse. One will fly at 790 feet, another at 3,000 and a third at 10,000. Each will carry a similar set of re-

above the ground. These pole in-struments will be watched and read through surveyors transits while the airmen in the planes above check the higher levels. All readings will concentrate on temperature and atmospheric pressure. In the darkness of the moon's shadow tempera-tures drop. It is thought the weight of the atmosphere—it's pressure— may also change. Effects of Atmosphere

From these readings astronomers can calculate how much the atmostures of stars seen near the sun during a total eclipse. It was the discovery in the eclipse of 1919 that these nearby stars recorded their images in a different position on photographic plates than when their light did not pass close by the sun which gave relatively its first and most sensational confirmation.

When Raiders Rush Into

Mukden, Manchuria, Aug. 29.—

(AF)—The flames and bullets of war spread terror through this key city of Manchuria today after hundreds of Chinese raiders had sprung dreds of Chinese raiders had sprung the checked against the possibility of the checked up in the night and dealt a swift blow at the heart of the Japanese

military defense system.

Before daylight most of the many small bands of Chinese had vanished, but large concentrations of Chi-

In Mukden proper, the largest city of rich Manchuria, all was confusion after a night of panic, dur-ing which the big arsenal and Jap-anese air base were fired. The city's entire fire department was battling they have ordered huge stocks of

The Chinese raiders obviously had no other chance to dispose of them sudden and mysterious were the at-

Hardly had the alarm been sounded for Japanese troops and police, This was the first time that air- fire broke out at the arsenal and planes ever took part in an actual air base, and the wireless station was the scene of hand to hand fighting. In one skirmish near the ar- by a bystander's assertion that a sin- alkaline, to produce a boy.

beguiled into the belief that the dis-by Dr. Jacob Sanders of Rotterdam, as and play is exclusively in their honor. Holland. Use Machine Guns

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# **GERMANY'S HEAD** ACTS TO BRING ON PROSPERITY

Von Papen Would Risk Half Billion Marks To Create Jobs For Nearly Two Mil-

Berlin, Aug. 29 .- (AP) -Defying all the political parties of Germany to oust his Junker government, Chancellor Frans von Papen has laid before the nation a year-old resuscitation program that will risk near-

minent, return of prosperity.

The chancellor launched his program for harassed Germany before a meeting of Westphalian farmers at Muenster yesterday. He gave defiance especially to the outspoken Nazi leader, Adolf Hitler, and served notice that he would keep the seat IN ENGLISH MILLS notice that he would keep the seat of power thus: of power thus:

'If necessary I shall use force to Expect Half Million To Be bring about recognition of the equal rights applicable to all German citizens. I am firmly determined to tamp out the smouldering fires of Within Next Ten civil war and to suppress increasing political unrest and political acts of

Then came the surprising Junker scheme to coax back prosperity and to give more than 1,500,000 of Germany's 5,000,000 jobless something to do. It was based on this prom-

"We proceed from the considerathan 10,000,000 people within 50 tion that important signs point to miles of Manchester will see their the fact that the bottom of the despending power cut in half if the all efforts to reinvigorate industry textile strike just called becomes will contribute toward actual regeneral, was before the British pub-

Heart of the Scheme The heart of the scheme itself,

Titt, deputy mayor of Manchester, who initiated conferences last week More than two billion marks (curin a vain effort to circumvent a rently about \$476,000,000) can be walkout over wages and working risked on the program, which has The failure of these meetings re- and which should be financed by Saturday in orders for 200,- system of tax certificates. 000 weavers not to return to work when the "hooters" call the mill der production, such as the tor

when the "hooters" call the mill operatives to their tasks throughout over tax and the transportation fax, the strike order as the part of and the transportation was the initial move and the same data next year, and the trade union was the initial move for a general walkout. Within the next ten days the spinners, the rest of the 500,000 taxtile operatives of Lancashire, will yote on a ten per cent wage out. Even if they business. In addition, 700,000,000 business. In addition, 700,000,000 marks will be advanced to such in-

FOR SUN'S ECLIPSE The chancellor's program further promised not to risk inflation of currency or to embark on any scheme to make Germany self-sufficient, although he said continued moderate regulation of imports was

Thousands Expected At New In his argument for returning tax money to the payers he stressed that the money advanced for tax certifi-cates would be loans to be repaid be-tween 1934 and 1938. Hampshire Town-Scien-

Other Features Other features were authorisa-ATTACK JAPANESE

Conway, N. M., Aug. 29.—(AP)—

This town and nearby communities for the moment the astronomical center of the United States because they lie in the path of Wednesday's solar college, bustled with activity today.

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unwilling to drep the Von Papen Cabinet in favor of a coalition, depreparations for the most widely heralded event of its kind in years. Instruments were being adjusted to the last thousandth of an inch and cameras which are the last word in spite the reported agreement tween the Masse and Centrists. Meanwhile, the chancellor was re-turning to Berlin to prepare his re-port to the President. All the

(Continued on Page Two) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP) Next to purely scientific discus-sion and there is a great deal of that, everyone here talks about what the weather will be Wednes-Treasury receipts for August 26 were \$2,786,671.47; expenditures \$6,-468,936.59; balance \$856,198,089.61. Customs duties for 26 days of Auday afternoon. There was a general gust were \$20,784,710.81. storm over the week-end and while the mist from low lying clouds

A method by which parents may

control sex of their children before

It involves the use of lactic acid

to insure that the expected baby will

The method was worked out by

Dr. F. Unterberger, of Koenigsberg,

New Sex Control Method

Is Described by Scientist

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 20.—(AP) - Sunsuccessfully was believed to have

out of 78 trials, was reported today males as males, and bicarbonate of at the International Congress of Supersaturated solutions of lactic

MOLLISON BEGINS HOME FLIGHT AS WIFE WAITS ANXIOUSLY



James A. Mollison, hero of the first westward solo flight across the Atlantic, was on his way back toward England and his bride, the former Anny Johnson, when his small plane lifted from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., as shown in the upper picture. Below you see Mrs. Mollison in London as she anxiously scanned the tape from a news ticker. The famous woman five had urged her husband to delay his start until weather conditions became more favorable.

COVERNOR DELAYS

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Causes Roosevelt To Postpone the Proceedings.

Governor Roosevelt announced today that the hearing of charges
against Mayor James J. Walker
would be adjourned until after the
funeral of the mayor's brother,
George Walker, who died at Saranac Lake today.

"Because of the death of

"Because of the death of the mayor's brother," the governor said, "the hearing, of course, will be postponed until after the funeral."

In answer to a question, the governor said he did not knew when the funeral was to be held.

The governor's decision was reached after he had conferred with John J. Curtin, chief of Walker's counsel, by long distance telephone. The governor was notified of the death of George Walker when he awoke this morning.

New Development

A second expected development was placed in the upstairs room "to it was placed in the upstairs ro

Court Justice Ellis J. Staley said he would not make public until tonight his decision on the application of Walker for an order to stop the governor deciding on the ouster request.

Newspaperment in the walker for an order to stop the governor deciding on the ouster request. A second expected development in the Walker sase was postponed by a matter of hours when Supreme

ernor that the funeral of Mayor (Continued on Page Two)

failed to follow directions.

Testing the same method on rab

bits, the use of lactic acid pro-

duced litters with twice as many fe-

acid and soda produced respectively

three females to one male and three

males to one female. Use of lactic acid on six cows produced 100 per

Possibility that use of radium on

tomato plants may some time be used to help grow bigger and juicier tomatoes was shown in an exhibit viewed by the geneticists. Growing

In Dark Room, Naked and In Dark Room, Naked and In State of the pilots would attempt to continue to New York in an effort to better Doolittle's transcentinental mark. CONWAY PREPARING ployees. The government hopes their employment to at least 1,750,000 men. Half Starved.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 20.—(AP).

Iowa and Nebraska farmers picketing roads into Omaha from the east, the south and the north in a drive to obtain higher prices for produce were enforcing a strict watch over the highways today and very few trucks were getting into the city.

Receipts at the Omaha livestock market as estimated set the hog run at 8,500. This was termed a "rather light run" by market observers, but just how much the blockade had to do with the light receipts was not known. receipts was not known. west were open but Douglas county juries. farmers planned to meet tomorro at Elkhorn, Neb., to discuss plans for picketing these roads. The picketers near Blair, Neb.

The chatter of machine guns and two regiments of artillery were taking part in the action, according to the populace. The groups of raiders in umbering several hundred each, continued sallies on the Japanese training street of the rebels, who had set up a provisional government, were hemmed in and asking for a parley.

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# CREDIT CONDITION IN U.S. IMPROVING ROBERTSON STATES

AIRPLANE RACERS

Hollywood Flier Averaged 275 Miles An Hour On First Leg of Trip.

Kansas City, Aug. 29.-(AP) -Living up to their advance predictions of record breaking speeds, four pilots rocketed eastward toward Cleveland today at 250 miles an hour and upwards in the transcontinental air race from Los Angeles.

Unofficial figures showed that Col. Roscoe Turner of Hollywood was setting the pace on the first leg of the dash with an average of about 275 miles per hour up to his first refueling point, Colorado Springs,

James Haizlip of St. Louis ripped off an average of approximately 256 miles per hour in reaching Goedland, Lee Gehlbach, Detroit and Jimmie

Wedell, New Orleans, were racing along at about 250 miles an hour.

Before taking off at Los Angeles in the early morning, the pilots had predicted that the winner would average 250 miles an hour or better. In winning the event last year when he continued on to Newark, N. J., to establish a transcontinental record of 11 hours and 15 minutes Major James H. Doolittle, former Army ace, had an average of nearly 224

ed as to whether he would go on to

Col. Turner reported at Colorado Springs cloudy weather over the Rocky mountains put him ten min-utes behind schedule.

Admiral Nomura To Quiet "Loose Talk."

Washington, Aug. 29.-(AP)

They expressed belief that they would have been informed through officials channels if the visit had any

official character.

The Japanese embassy also said no dispatches had been received from Tekyo giving any further explanation of the admiral's plans than that effered by the press reports which indicated that the naval officer hopes to quiet "loose talk" about the rese

eccipts was not known by a Korean. Since that time he All roads into Omaha from the has been recuperating from his in-

for the United States on a passenger ship about the middle of September. Ambassador Debuchi, who is now on The picketers near Blair, Neb., north of Omaha, refused to allow any trucks to pass. South of the service in Yokohama September 3 city, the situation was the same. The picketing was orderly and peaceful, and there were no reports of violence.

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States That Financial Af fairs In Nation Are "Clear ly and Positively Better"; Advises Manufacturers To Buy Equipment Now.

Financial and credit affairs "are clearly and positively better," said A. W. Robertson, chairman of the Westinghouse Electric and Marinfacturing Co., speaking before a group of industrial and business leaders at the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce today.

Robertson outliness the purposes of the National Committee on Rehabilitation, of which he was made chairman at the accretion conference in

man at the economic conference is Washington last week. He explained that the committee was formed to induce manufacturing and other industries to make capital expendi-tures now, for the rehabilitation of plant and the replacement of obse

lete and worn out equipment.
"Improvement or alternation work
done new," he continued, "would be helpful in many ways. It would help unemployment. It would cost less. It would interfere little with routing

Financial Conditions Stressing financial condition vorable to the sort of work which his committee is promoting. Rober son pointed out that excess reser of member banks of the Federal I serve system approximate \$800,000 bank deposits, of a potential maximum of some \$3,000,000,000. Cur-

rency hoarding, he added, is clearly decreasing, and gold is returning from abroad.

White explaining the amount of credit expansion which these trends may induce may be a matter of guesswork, he estimated that it

guesswork, he estimated that it should amount to \$8,000,000,000.

Expands Bank Credit

"In the past," he added, "this has always resulted in expansion of bank credit, and there is every reason to handle dredit, and there is every reason to handle the statement of the statement believe, that the same thing will happen at this time. It is also true historically that there is a national relationship between the use of bank activity and prices on the other. Therefore, it is reasonable to assume that, harring unforseen events, we are coming into a period of business activity and advancing prices. The recent rise in security and commodiy prices would seem to best out

Robertson explained that chair-man of regional committees in each TO VISIT AMERICA

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The control of the 12 Federal Reserve districts are being chosen to promote reliabilitation work, and that they would automatically become maniphers of the national committee. Joseph Dilworth has been appointed managing director of the national committee, with offices in Fitte-

burgh,
In addition to Robertson, present members of the committee include E. T. Weir, chairman National Steel Corp.; John E. Simmerman, president, United Gas Improvement Co.; J. E. Lewis, president, Harbison Walker Refractories Co.; H. S. Wharrett, president, Pittsburgh State Department officials said today the first word they had of the
impending visit of Vice Admiral
Kichisaburro Nomura to this country was contained in press dispatche
es from Japan.

They expressed belief that they

Walker Refractories Co.; M. S.
Wherrett, president, Pittsburgh
Diate Glass Co.; Malcolm Muis,
president, McGraw-Hill Publishing
Co.; J. S. Tritle, vice president,
Westinghouse Electric; Robert F.
Pack, president; Northern States
Power Co.; F. J. Moss, president,
American Sash and Door Co.

# MOVE UP AGAII

But Profit Taking Heads Off Rise After Early Hours: Some Gain's Noted

## GERMANY'S HEAD ACTS TO BRING ON PROSPERITY

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Manchester Construction Company although tied up when here in town. quarters are being filled. In addition to school teachers and local people, there are a number of em-ployees of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company in East Hartford who are taking advantage of the bargain rates and locating here.

## Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

husband and father, August Larson. it will be postponed until Wednes-To all who sent flowers and all who contributed to lessen our sorrow, by AUGUST LARSON AND

Tuesday Menu

## Cleary's Lunch

Roast Leg of Lamb with Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Green Peas, Bread, Butter. Choice of Tea, Coffee or Milk and Des-

Fresh Made Beef Stew ..... Lettuce and Tomato

Our New Large Size Hamburg Sandwich with mustard, onions and chili ......10c We serve Chase & Sanborn's Dat-

We also serve West Side Dairy

ed Coffee, made fresh every

ience of arrangement.

Live In

The outing committee of Hook and Ladder Company No. 4 of the Bouth Manchester fire department has selected Sunday, September 11, as the date for the annual affair, The company will go to the Harry Mc-Cormick cottage at South Coventry, getting an early start in the morning and will spend the whole day at the cottage. Arrangements have been made for a good dinner and a program of sports. The usual fea-

clusion. Low rents offered by the allowed to prowl around at the lake

Women members of the Manches-ter Country club will play a return engagement with the golfers of the Sunset Ridge club of East Hartford at the local course tomorrow. The tournament will begin promptly at 9 o'clock. If it should rain tomorrow,

Mrs. Burnham Mrs. Ray Walsh DIES AGED 98

Mrs. Harrison

Mrs. Wood

TO RENT

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3 room heated apartment . ... from \$25.00

KUBINOW BUILDING

RUBINOW, Owner, 841 Main St.

Walk to School and Business

Chester, Conn., Aug. 29 .- (AP)-Mrs. Maria A. Spencer, 98, died yesterday at her home. She was born in Saybrook, November 11, 1888. One son survives.

Mrs. Earl Seaman

## SAYS UNITY ONLY CAN **CURE ECONOMIC WOES**

Concerted Action of a United People Essential, L. A. Ramsdell Tells Kiwanis Club.

"Notaing less than the doncerted efforts of a united people can trans-late the unhappy and disorganised America of today into the stead-

confronts us. Approximately one-third of our working population is idle. The greater part of the remainder is working on short schedules which reduce its earnings, in many cases, to a subsistence minimum or even less. Approximately one-tenth of our total population is wholly or partially dependent upon charity for its existence. All indicaone-tenth of our total population is day. Prises will be awarded for the twelve selected holes, also for low next. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and reservations may be made as late as tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Fred Carpenter will be in charge of bridge, which will be played in the afternoon and all members are urged to attend. While more than a dozen golf players have not than a dozen golf players have not yet paired up, the following have already done so:

Bast Hartford Mrs. Howard Boyd Mrs. Randall Mrs. F. Blish, Sr. Mrs. Richards Miss Elector Blish Mrs. Grand Mrs. F. Bendall Mrs. Robust Mrs. F. Bendall Mrs. Gavell Johnson Mrs. Harrison Mrs. Barl Seamen Of our people will be far-acted to in accounting for funds are united as a best on each elep. A second essentiation of labor which has best on lead the phase is almost exclusively educations pens to need help. A second essential is a fair and competant procedure, we for the selection of the individual who are to be given the opportunity to work. Unless the available funds are unlimited, the numprovement can come quickly enough, be far short of the total number of jobs which can be provided house are under twelves of players have not heaviest burden of dependency we have ever known. Preparation for funds and I will not take time to the form the selection of the ladividuals who are to be given the opportunity to work. Unless the available funds are unlimited, the numprovement can come quickly enough, be far short of the total number of jobs which can be provided house and I will not take time to make for the selection of the ladividuals who are to be given the opportunity to work. Unless the available funds are unlimited, the numprove f

program, is adequate provision for public outdoor relief. By right, as well as by paceagatty the right, as is primarily for that the enterprise well as by necessity, the major part of the actual support of dependent individuals and families must be carried by the tax funds. Since everyone is to some extent responsible for the plight of these unsupports of the unsupport of these unsupports of the unsupport of these unsupports of the unsupports of these unsupports of the unsupports of lucky ones, everyone according to his means should contribute to their support. Taxation is the only method of distributing the burden thus widely and the only method which has the power to raise funds adequate to the need. If the burden to becomes too severe upon the general property taxes of municipalities, then state funds tapping other sources of revenue must be brought into play; and for those rare cases of the state of the property taxes of municipalities, then state funds tapping other sources of revenue must be brought into play; and for those rare cases where a state may be unable to handle the situation, the resources of the Federal Government and available. Let every citizen satisfy himself, therefore, that steps have been taken to ensure the availability of adequate funds for the care of those who will be dependent upon his community next winter and to ensure that these funds will fully benefit those who need them. By and large, the administration of public outdoor relief thus far during the depression has been sadiy lacking in sympathy and wisdom. The indigental contracts of a manager with under the services of a manager with under the services of a manager with under the services of individuals, and it must have, somewhere in the staff, an adequate supply of enging the staff, an adequate supply of enging the services of individuals, and it must have, somewhere in the staff, an adequate supply of enging the services supply of enging the services of individuals, and it must have, somewhere in the staff, an adequate supply of enging the services supply of enging the service funds for the funds for the funds project both for the immediate continuity project both for the immediate supply of enging the service funds for the funds project both for the immediate supply of enging the service funds for the funds project both for the immediate supply of enging the service funds for the funds project both for the immediate supply of enging the service funds for the supply of enging the service funds for the supply of enging the service funds for the supply of enging the service funds for the supply of the supply o

ism of the clients. This is a most in unhappy result because the most important factor which can be invoked a for the conservation of relief resources is the voluntary co-operation of the beneficiaries. It is high time, therefore, that these crues methods of public relief administration which and afficient administration which the and afficient administration which

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moralising effects on the character of our people will be far-reaching and in ensuring a respectable performance of work undertaken. While

employed workers which will result in a surprisingly high standard of performance. Finally, as a necessary implication of all of the foregoing conditions, the enterprise must be under the direction of a committee of citizens which combines prestige and business experience with human sympathy and sound judgment. This committee must have the services of a manager with the services of a service with the services of a service with the services of a service with the service with the services of a service with the service w

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provisions must be made for upemployed white-collar workers. For in addition to satisfying all the other conditions which I have enumerated, the projects must be such as to occupy the kind of labor which hap-

every city are looking for decent but cheaper living quarters. Munici-

fourth, modern life is deminated by the inevitability of complex social relationships. In school and out, therefore, our children and youth must be given more abundant opportunity to acquire, by practice, a capacity for co-operative thinking in the solution of the problems of everyday life, and to learn the technique of living tagether in mutually helpful co-operation. They must be freed from the treadmill of formal studies and turned out in the pasture of living experience, for there

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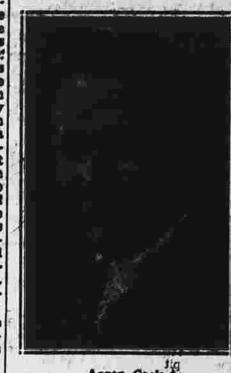
have in our community action. The controls must arise within the responsive groups and institutions, but the isolation from each other which characterizes these groups and institutions today must disappear. The gulf which separates com-munity leaders and the rank and file; well-to-do and poor, business interests and social welfare interests, must be bridged by community councils which will bring together a comprehensive representation of group interests, for honest discus-sion and earnest endeavor to discover the common purposes upon which all can unite for community prog-ress. To promets this kind of co-operation in his community is an obligation of citizenship which rests

an effort than exist at this moment could hardly be conceived. Real estate values in such areas are most thoroughly deflated. Building mate thoroughly deflated. Building mate rials are at rock bottom prices. Most of our building trades workers are unemployed, and work-relief committees are scouting the country for suitable projects to put them to work.

Hundreds of families in nearly every city are looking for decent but cheaper living quarters. Municipality of the grant and the spectacular crusade has passed. So too has the day when we could run away from the disagreeable realities of community life, and start over the but cheaper living quarters. Municipality from the disagreeable realities of claimed. every city are looking for decent but cheaper living quarters. Municipalities are paying hundreds of thousands of dollars a year for rents, while on the other hand they are shating or falling to collect the taxes on many alum properties. Banks have taken over quantities of such property on fereclosure and many would be glad to turn it over with only the interest and principal of the mortgages guaranteed. Put these factors logsther and the only logical conclusion is that slum clearance should be a major community life, and start over again in an environment inencumber with social necessities. We must learn to stand and face the problems which grow out of our contacts with one another. And with the passing of that old order its favorite devices of coercion, subortation, and debate have become obsolute. Our mastery of the future turns on our ability to learn the discuss our problems when facts are inadequate; and to think collectively where once we followed blindly. To school himself on these disciplines is the patriotic of and christian duty of every citisen. population.

The problem of education bears a particularly close relationship to unemployment; for our imperfect and disorganized society of today is America of today into the steadfast, progressive, co-operative wealth of tomorrow.

sympathy and wisdom. The indignities to which hundreds of respectable and honest people have
been subjected in the name of pretuenous of our moders divilization at the descripting inmust be maintained at the highest
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Joseph G. Pero

Manchester, Foresters of America, his membership in Court Manchester for a number of years, he retained his membership in Court Manchester, Foresters of America, of the Fubinese Society and is a member of the Sub-Alpine club.

Johnson's Record

Henning A. Johnson

street announced today that he will seek nomination as a Selectman. He has been connected with Swedish fraternities in town for a long time. He is a past president of Scandia Lodge and the Swedish Benevolent Society Segar. He is a former Dis-trict Master of the Order of Vasa and is a former deacon and chairman of the board of trustees of the Emanuel Lutheran church, He is now secretary of the church organi-sation. Mr. Johnson says he is runfriends and was asked to be a candidate some years ago. It is under-

obligation of citizenship which rests upon every individual high and low; for the destiny of America is being chiefly determined not in our financial and political capitols, but in the communities where you and I live and work. If that destiny is to fulfill its early promise, these communities must be more offectively organized for self direction and self control.

I have used the word co-operation with some frequency. It is, in fact, the keynote of my thems. For us in America, the day of the great individual leader and the spectacular vidual leader and the spectacular lieve he will be nominated easily. lieve he will be nominated easily. Mahoney is being put in the race by the Dr. E. G. Dolan faction, it is

# WALKER HEARING

Walker's brother was set for to-morrow, but Mr. Repsevelt did not amplify his statement that the hearing would be resumed after the funeral, so that the date of the refuneral, so that the date of the resumption remained to be set.

Later Governor Rosswell explained that Martin Conboy, of his
counsel, was conferring with Curtin
in New York City and that from
their conversation the date for the
resumption of the hearing will be
determined.

The Democratic presidential nominos plans to leave Albany September 12 on his western campaign

Entire County and More

Judge John Cornell, Jr., in the Biartered County Superior County on Saturday granted to Balvatore Reale, pinintiff in the 'celebrated case of Reale vs. Duffy, a writ for the defendant, Constable James Duffy of Manchester, calling for the confinement of Duffy in the Martford County Jail panding his payment of the judgment of \$1800 given to Reale by a Superior Court jury some months ago. Reale had sued Duffy for alleged assault and injuries he claimed were maisted by the latter when Duffy undertask to arrest Reale on a personal tax writ. Duffy has avoided payment of the arrest Reals on a personal tax writ. Duffy has avoided payment of the judgment.

Won't Go To Jail
Constable Duity, however, will not
go to jail at once if at all. He appeared before the court today and
filed a bond under which he will be
granted the freedom of the "jail
limits" usually understood to be the
boundry lines of the city of
Hartford. This afternoon further
steps were being taken by Duity
and his counsel with a view to having this definition of the jail limits
extended by the court to include all
of Hartford county or to such other
points, outside the county, as his
duties as a constable might call him
to.

As the plaintiff must pay the board of a body writ prisoner in jail at the rate of \$3 a week, and as Duffy is technically though not actually in jail at Reale's behast, it is understood that Reale will be required to pay to the county \$3 a weak for the fictional presence of Mr. Duffy as a Seyma street board-

DEATHS PATRICK BREEN, FORMER LOCAL MAN, IS DEAD

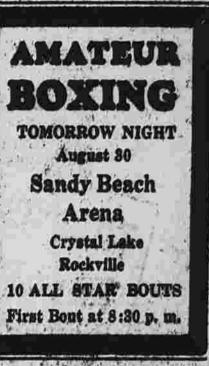
Passes Away in Bristol After morrow With Burial Here.

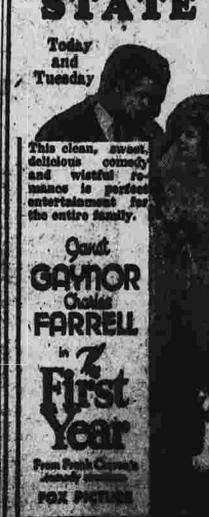
Patrick Breen, for many years a resident of Manchester, died at his home, 44 George street, Bristol, yesterday morning about 10 c'olock after an illness of several months'

duration.

When a young man Mr. Breen was employed in the controller room at Cheney Brothers mills and later by Case Brothers, at their paper mills in Highland Park. He married Miss Mary Downing, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Downing of this town, who with two daughters, Miss Mary L. and Miss Helen E. Breen, survive. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Mary Keane, of Brooklyn, N.

will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Bristol, and burial will be in St. James's cometery here.





# CHARGE HIGH ST. MAN

Over Until Tomorrow-Also Charged As Drunkard.

rested on Friday night for arson, was heard late Saturday morning in the Rockville Police Court, and was Edward L. Nield, pastor of the postponed by Judge John E. Fisk Rockville Baptist church officiated until August 30. He was released in the absence of Rev. George S

ing at 21 High street, owned by him, on Sunday morning, August 14. Max Zschernig, Fred Uutland, Wil-Fire Chief George B. Milne and the liam Nutland and Arthur Friedrich. Hunt of the Stafford Springs Barracks, who found enough evidence to cause his arrest.

ket. It was empty at the time of was a tobacco farmer. the fire. Other buildings close by being a common drunkard were placed against Anton.

Grocery Store Entered The grocery store of Isle Bronowitz at 99 Grand Avenue was enlar must have been frightened off in some manner as his hat was found by the owner the next day when he opened his place of business. Some of the stock was missing and the store was in a disturbed condition. Entrance was gained through a rear window. Police Captain Stephen J. War is in need of repairs. Due to Tobin was notified and he reports the heavy wind on Saturday night that nine cartons of cigarettes and the main brace in the rear of the two boxes of tobacco were among board, which is located on the east the missing articles. The soft hat side of the Memorial building, gave left by the thief is in the possession way. The board was erected 12 the ceremony. The bride, who was of Captain Tobin who is making an years ago.

freshments were served by the bride was bridesmaid and Henry hostesses. Miss Bush is secretary to Farr, a friend of the bridegroom, ily are all well.

Mrs. Mary McNabb the home of her daughter, Mrs. local electrician.
Katherine E. Bolles of 112 Grove

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two years. She was born in Men-chester, England, and had lived in this country for the past 45 years.
Mrs. McNabb leaves her husband,
John McNabb of Fitchburg, Mass.;
three sons, Robert McNabb of Dorchester, Mass., Joseph McNabb of New York and James McNabb of Griswoldville, Mrs. Katherine E. WITH SETTING FIRES Bolles of this city, and Mrs. Celia Holliway of Griswoldville; also 10

The funeral was held this morn-'Antoni Anton's Case Is Put burial in St. Bernard's church, with Walter Schrumpf's Funeral

The funeral of Walter Schrumpf, Sr., who died at the Rockville City The case of Antoni Anton, 47, ar-ested on Friday night for arson, lowing a year's illness, was held from his late home on Ward street on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Brookes, pastor of Union church. Anton was arrested in connection with a fire which damaged a building at 21 High street, owned by Burial was in the family plot at Grave Hill Cemetery. The bearers were: John Waltz, Herman Meihl,

police found fire burning in three different places in the building, from which came a strong odor of kero- of South Windsor was held this Peter Carney Funeral The funeral of Peter Carney, sene. The state police entered the morning at 9 o'clock from St. Cathcase and Anton was arrested last erine's Catholic church in Broad week by State Policeman Thomas Brook, Burial was in St. Bernard's cemetery in Rockville. Rev. David

Hutchinson, pastor, officiated. Mr. Carney, who died on Friday, was well known in this city and was Anton formerly conducted a groc-ery store in the building, and it was employed as a barber for a number later used by Stanley Kule as a mar- of years. For the past ten years he

Rev. R. S. Moore Here were endangered as this is a thickly populated area. On Saturday additional charges of intoxication and Methodist church, occupied his former pulpit Sunday at Union services held by the Union Congregational, effethodist and Baptist churches. There was a large congregation to greet him and old acquaintances were renewed. This is the last of the union services for the

Honor Board Brace Breaks The brace which has held up the honor board containing the names of the boys who fought in the World

Miss Gladys Hewitt, daughter of Miss Christine Bush of Somer- Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt of Prosville, N. J., was the guest of honor pect street and Otto Drehr, son of ception followed the ceremony at at a bridge party held by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drehr of the home of the bride's father. Mr. Frank Burkhardt and Mrs. Eva Prospect street were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon at the ding trip through the White Mounstreet on Saturday night. Prizes parsonage of the First Lutheran tains and Canada. They will be at were awarded as follows: First, Miss church on Ward street. The cere- home to their friends after Septem-Christine Bush; second, Mrs. Frank mony was performed by Rev. K. ber 3 at Station 43, Main street, Consolation, Miss Grace West. Re-Miss Mary Lukscik, a friend of the Rev. T. P. Haig, former pastor of was best man. A reception for the Union Congregational church, and immediate families was held at the Arthur S. Eddington, director of the she reports the pastor and his famceremony. After a wedding trip to arrived on the White Star liner Bal-Montreal Mr. and Mrs. Drehr will tic today to attend the Astronomical Mrs. Mary McNabb, 75, died at reside in this city. Mr. Drehr is a Congress at Cambridge, Mass.

le home of her daughter, Mrs. local electrician. He said he had made no plans for

street on Saturday afternoon. She Miss Christine Bush of Soverville, The congress is scheduled for meeting of the Liberal Party skidd-had been in poor health for the past N. J., has been visiting her father, September 2.9.

Kingston of Lawrence street were week end guests of Mr. and Mss. Gebrge Nield of East Hartford.

Mrs. Walter Backofen, with her two sons, Alan and Albert, have returned from a visit with relatives in

Mrs. David Gilpin and daughter Marian of Prospect street have re-turned from a weak's vacation apent at White Sand Beach: Miss Helen Carney, bookkeeper at the office of the Rockville Journel office, has been enjoying her annual vacation.

and Mrs. Billings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fiske of West Haven, left last Saturday morning by auto-mebile for a trip to Lake George, New York.

About thirty residents of the Ridge road at the north end of the town have petitioned the Selectmen to oil that road. It is one of the main highways and carries a heavy

The three daughters of Christians, of Smith street, Wapping, the Misses Ethel, Marion and Gladys, returned to their home last Friday from the Manchester, Memorial hospital after having their tonsils and adenoids removed.

Mrs. Anna Curry of Windsor, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Frank for the 1934 fiscal year will begin be-E. Bidwell, also Mr. and Mrs. Harry fore the House Appropriations com-Smith of Plainville.

Teddy Risley of South Windsor was taken to the Hartford hospital Sunday with annie trouble again. He was injured last year on the school grounds when a playmate stepped on his foot and injured it. This is the second time he has been to the Hartford hospital with trouble from

Ellsworth Samuel Newberry son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Newberry of East Windsor Hill, was married last Saturday afternoon to Miss Helene Wilson Atkins, daughter of William Holland Atkins of East Hartford, at the bride's home. Rev. James W. Lord, rector of St. John's Episcopal church of East Hartford performed given in marriage by her father, was unattended. She wore a gown of blue chiffon and carried roses and lilies of the valley. A re-

## ASTRONOMER ARRIVES

New York, Adg. 29.-(AP)-Sir observing the eclipse of the sun.

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New York, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Suit against eight American directors of the International Match Company asking an accounting of \$100,000,000 allegedly lost through negligence and the recovery of \$35,000,000 allegedly lost through the illegal payment of dividends out of Capital," was begun today.

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Federal Bankruptsy Referee Oscar
W. Ehrhorn signed the summons and complaint prepared for the plantiff, the Irving Trust Company, trustee of the late Ivar Kreuger's defunct match company.

match company.

The eight directors named in the papers are Percy A. Rockefeller, Donald Durant, Francis L. Higgin-H. Larkin and John McHugh.

## DIRECTOR ROOP STARTS IN SLASHING ESTIMATES

Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP) — Director J. Clawsor. Roop of the Budget Bureau today was told how much money each Federal department head wants for operating expenses next year—and immediately started on his job of slashing estimates.

This task will take the months between now and late when hearings on the first of the annual supply bills mittee.

Cutting costs still was considered the slogan in government expendi-tures, though President Hoover has not publicly issued to his Cabinet officers specific instructions slashing as he did last year.

Results of the Budget Bureau's the President sends Congress his annual budget message. This year's original budget was \$3,942,754,614 or \$52,271,920 less than for the 1932 fiscal year. Congress slashed it by another \$100,000,000 but \$1,000,000,-000 was added by the economic rehibilitation program and veteran

## PLANE TOWED TO LAND

St. John's, N. F., Aug. 29 .- (AP) -The red and yellow plane which Thor Solberg and Carl Petersen hoped to fly across the Atlantic, only to crash in the waters of Paradise Sound, was towed into Argentia toby the government steamer Argyle.

Solberg and Petersen were aboard too and after supervising shipment of the craft back to the United States, will come to St. John's and proceed to New York, their starting

Ponce, Peurto Rico, Aug. 29 .-(AP)-Eighteen persons were killed and 38 injured today when a motor

# TO KEEP APPOINTMENT

Bridgeport, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Gene Tunney is hurrying back from Europe to keep two political appointments and to resume his campaign-

son, Henry G. Havemeyer, Frederick here now. Could not think of miss-W. Allen, Samuel F. Pryor, Adrian ing dinner or disappointing Maine in identity."

people."
Tunney is scheduled to make his first political speech outside of Con-necticut at a Maine gathering. His rive for "Little World Series" which wife was recently operated on for antear infection.

The testimonial dinner for Mc-Neil will be attended by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, who will be making his first public appearance in Connecticut since his nomina-

Woodbridge, N. J., Aug. 29 .- (AP) A collision in the second five-mile qualifying heat of the season's first racing program on the renovated Woodbridge speedway cost Frankie Farmer, nationally known automobile racer, and Bill Neapolitan, of Philadelphia, their lives yesterday.

The accident occurred on the fourth lap as Farmer tried to pass Neapolitan on a hank. Neapolitan's car turned over and his chest was work will not become known until crushed. Farmer suffered a compound fracture of the skull. They were taken to Perth Amboy hospital and pronounced dead.

Eight thousand fans witnessed the accident, the second major accident in fourteen months for Farmer. In June, 1931 he was injured at Langhorne, near Philadelphia.

The feature event was won by Bryan Saulspaugh, of Philadelphia, who roared round the twenty-five miles in 26 minutes, 4 seconds. Ken Fowler, of Clifton was second, and

## DIPLOMATS CONFER

Malcolm Foxe, of Westville, third.

St. Helier, Island of Jersey, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Premier Herriot, Camille Chautemps. French minister of the interior, and Sir Herbert Samuel, the British home secretary, are together on this channel island but they assert their presence is without political significance of any

It appeared likely, however, that they would discuss informally matthey were the guests of the governor of the channel islands; tomorrow M Herriot will be host at luncheon, and on Wednesday the three will visit truck loaded with delegates to a the house where Victor Hugo lived and wrote. Premier Herriot returns to Paris on Thursday.

## Overnight A. P. News

Boston—17 persons killed in auto citients in Massachusetts lust

day for Archibald McNell, National their investigation of the case of committeeman: Morris Goldberg, who returned Tunney much better. Her mother days and said he had been abducted identity.

Manchester, N.-H.-New Orleans and Springfield, Mass., Junior open tomorrow (Tuesday).

Cambridge, Mass. — Expedition from the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology to observe actions of animals at Benson anima' farm, Nashua, N. H., during eclipse. Boston—Carl P. Dennett returns from President's economic confer-

ence and says he will call a meeting Wednesday or Thursday to put the plans of the conference into effect n New England.

Swansea, Mass.—Swansea rate announced at \$21.20, a reduction of \$2.80 from last year. Scituate, Mass.—Three Guardsmen attached to the Scituate base are discharged after an investigation which started last January. Officials refuse to divulge the rea-sons for the dismissals but say the orders came from Washington. Portsmouth, N. H.-Two men

their small power boat capsizes off Portsmouth harbor. Providence, R. I.—Semi-annual convention of the Rhode Island branch of the American Federation

Labor passes a motion to endorse Portland, Maine—Rev. Frank H. walls and roof of the tunnel col- Deputy Chief Frank J. Tappen on a immonds, 47, rector of the Grace lapsed.

Provisions, R. I.—Vice President Curtis, arriving for a vacation at the home of his daughter, says he will open his campaign Sept. 15 or 17 in Pennsylvania.

St. John, N. B.—Captain James A. Mollison lands 18 miles from St. John

Munster, Germany — Chancellor Von Papen attacks impulsive reckessness of Hitler. Dallas, Tex. -- Mrs. Miriam A

"Ma" Ferguson and Gov. Ross Sterling run neck and neck in Democratic gubernational race. Returns incomplete.

Akron, Ohio—Mrs. L. M. Thaden, endurance filer stricken with appen-

Los Angeles-Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson Hutton collapses as she prepares to return to pulpit after

ong illness. Livermore, Cal.—Ten men reported trapped by cave-ins in Hetch-Hetchy tunnel.

## **FIVE WORKERS KILLED**

Livermore, Calif., Aug. 29.—(AP)

The cost in lives of the Hetch-Hetchy project, San Francisco's new water supply system, mounted as rescue crews struggled through mud and rock which trapped five workers in the coast range tunnel last night.

Four bodies recovered early to-

identified. The five caught in the cavein, were all miners and muckdrown and two are rescued after ers from San Francisco. They were members of a crew of sixteen which members of a crew of sixteen which jury reported yesterday a "hopeless was engaged in removing timbers, deadlock" and was discharged. preparatory to lining the 28%-mile Jurors said that toward the end of tunnel with concrete.

Franklin D. Roosevelt for President. there came an ominous roar and the der, and 7 to 5 for conviction of

United States who, after a 1 period of depression, are beginned to sit up and take notice of a

shoes, clothes and other necessities they had almost forgotten. This is proving of extreme inter-est to financiers, manufacturers and merchants who envision a turn of the buying tide if, and when, the hard pressed planters are depable to cash in on the growing values of their crops.

Last June cotton prices hevered around their all-time lows. Since then the commodity has advanced some 20 cents a bale, an increase that the ordinary farmer could hardly credit.

At present prices, the approximate total value of the cotton crop in the United States for this year and of the carry over for last year, has increased nearly \$500,000,000 from the year's bottom figures.

## JURY DISAGREES

day brought the project toll to 98 lives. There was little hope the missing worker would be found whether the prosecution will press for a second trial for three pelice-The bodies were not immediately men accused of manslaughter in he "third degree' killing of Hyman-

Stark, youthful prisoner. After 19 hours' deliberation, the tunnel with concrete.

Survivors said the quintet had to 1 for acquittal for Detectives just removed one of the timbers as Leslie W. Pearsall and Harry Zan-

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TO FOLLOW

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer.

Washington.—Less than 10 years

ago the late Wayne B. Wheeler of

the Anti-Saloon League was order-

ing a president of the United States

James Cannon, then field marshal

of the drys, defied a Senate commit-

Had Congress Buffaloed

drys had most of Congress eating out of their hands and high pro-

who head the numerous dry organi-

The avalanche of events which

has landed them in their present

ized high-pressure group which rose

sedented influence on the national

government and then, apparently,

suddenly began to cave ir toward

a resumption of its former rela-

Regardless of any other aspects

of President Hoover's speech, it left

the drys flat on their antecedents. Those who support him now will

support the same sort of thing

which in recent years has led them

to launch all their fury against Al

Smith and John J. Raskob.

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BOTATION IN OFFICE The determination of Miss Mar-Jory Chency to enter the Republican primary as a candidate for renomisomewhat unexpected, is not open to ning with billy or nightstick the feet briticism. Miss Cheney has repre- of bums who slumbered on the sented the town of Manchester in benches. And the pay was regular the General Assembly with distinc- and sure. Many a kid who used to tion for several terms. She has jeer at the "sparrows" now, in midtaken her legislative duties very se- die life, would welcome that job riously and has brought to them a with avidity. high degree of intelligence which she has applied with studious indus. put the sparrow cops in uniform at try to the problems of government, all. All they'll have will be The has been, on the whole, an ex- badge. How that will work out retremely creditable representative.

tious critic who would point out that is a plain-clothes man they'll re-Miss Cheney's devoted interest to spect him. If they develop the noshild welfare work might tend tion that he's a mere "hick" conalightly to make hers a single-track stable—heaven help him. epresentation; and whether that devotion constituted an element of weakness or of added strength in per record is a matter of individual

aspects of state government might on prohibition, saying: be very reluctant to withdraw from legislative activities and might be ready to put up a sturdy fight against retirement.

At the same time our whole theory of representative government in Connecticut has long been predipated on the theory of rotation in office. That theory is, we believe, a sound one. In a recent issue of the Geographic Magazine is an article on the feudal island of Sark, in the English Channel, where fewer than 700 persons live. Every year the little legislature of the island appoints a constable. Appointed, the individual must serve his yearthere is no refusal. So that a majority of the able bodied men on the In Sark the tiny jail goes unused for years at a time.

General Assembly is one that ought approval of any half-way measure. not to be foreclosed in favor of any It is only a little while ago that worthily animated by the ambition for public service. It is of the es-

In the present instance there apstanding of Miss Cheney's position. it having been apprehended that she would yield any claim on the nomination she may have felt she posaesses, in favor of the nominees proposed by the Republican Town Comcommunity at Hartford next year than either of the candidates she is to oppose in the primary, she is absolutely within her rights to make

admires Miss Cheney's capacity as a renders in the preparation of charts legislator and as fully as it appre- mapping motor trips available to ciates the excellence of her motives, people in this vicinity, the charts is quite convinced that both candi- being published in the Sunday Courdates for representative on the Re- ant. But the one appearing in vespublican ticket this year should be terday's issue of the Courant would sew material—particularly since the lead the motorist into considerable most distinguished representative confusion if he were to try to follow Manchester has had in the House the indicated route. retiring for this very reason, that he Melrose, Ellington, Rockville and has held the place fully as long as Talcottville, the directions read:

life breaking up combats, single and into Route S just south mass, among the tough little feath- Hartford." Etc. ered rowdies of the drives and walks; but who, instead, was so glad of a chance to speak to some- ly south of "Manchester." body that he was the politest, most

The life of the sparrow cop was The Associated Frame is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it on his beat—and the parks, in the paper and also the local news published herein.

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Incidentally, the Silver Lane route to Hartford, indicated in the trip to the trip on his beat—and the parks, in the sparrow cop's day, were alive with nurse girls and perambulated kids. Even the nurses had no abiding people ever get a good look at the faith in him-none of them could be

> In the next place every New York gamin made it his business to pester the sparrow cop. They knew he could not leave the limits of his park domain in pursuit of them, so they hovered about the edges of those pleasure grounds and made ribald comments, throwing crumbs to him and threatening him with make-believe slingshots.

However, when all was said and done it was not a bad job. One could at least amuse oneself by fan-

This time they are not going to mains to be seen. It depends on the It would be, perhaps, a rather cap. kids. If they take the slant that he

MAKES A MESS OF IT

Prof. Harry Morgan Ayres, New York teacher who would like to be pinion. In any event Miss Cheney's United States senator in place of has been one of the finer minds and Hiram Bingham, may sleep in West- an apologetic aside to the guest: hers one of the finest purposes in port but he evidently doesn't take "They both think they're saying newspapers. Otherwise he 'could It is easily understandable that a scarcely have made such a silly legislator so keenly interested as break as he did when he undertook Miss Chency in the more serious to criticise Senator Bingham's stand

What the people of Connecticut want to know is whether they have today in the United States Senate any representative who is by conviction-who has there labored for 100 per cent repeal or only 4 per cent publicity. embarrass the work of those to whom repeal is a desired end to be reached by orderly constitutional processes-something to be done thoroughly and for all time. and not 4 per cent done.

Professor Ayres must have confused Senator Bingham with some other senator-maybe one period altogether. The most cursory reading of the newspapers from the as my face," he was referring to convention down to date would have supplied him with any number of direct, unequivocal quotations from need no castor oil, the savage needs Senator Bingham showing the lat- no salts, nor does the civilised man ter's uncompromising approval of The office of representative in the prohibition repeal and his dis-Senator Bingham catagorically de- definite time in the morning and nied having told President Hoover evening, something else is certain that he accepted the latter's views to divert your attention, and before on the subject and reasserted himself as standing, not on the prohibition plank of the Republican platform but on his own personal plank of outright repeal. -

As to Mr. Bingham's advocacy of immediate modification of the Volstead act, does Professor Ayres disagree with that? He seems to, from what he says. Has he forgotten that the platform of his own party declares for such modifica-

pears to have made a first class mess of this particular assault on the senator whom he would like to evitable result of such a diet.

A LITTLE MISTAKE

It is an interesting service that The Herald, however, much as it the Automobile Club of Hartford

t should be held by any one person. "Follow Route 15 as far as Vernon

The chart conforms to the above. putting "Manchester Green" direct

The route of course is O. 10, the amiable of policemen anywhere, not complication being occasioned by a even excepting Mr. Barrie's "Weary- singular confusion, in the mind of the route-maker, between Manches ter Green and the Center. Manchesnot, despite his opportunities for ter Green is nowhere approached communing with nature, precisely within a couple of miles, as it lies far

serene beauties of the region from

ROOSEVELT SAYS "'AM" At Sea Girt on Saturday Frankin D. Roosevelt, in a long speech dealing with prohibition and parthat subject by the Republican national platform, by President Hoover and by Vice-President Curtis, over and over again stressed the argument that the platform and Mr. Hoover employed too many wordswhich he intimated was for the purmaking all sorts of interpretations

It is perhaps just a bit noteworthy that in this distribe against the use of many words Mr. Roosevelt himself used about four thousand of them. And when he finished he hadn't told his listeners anything that they haven't heard a hundred times, from Mr. Roosevelt and any number of other Democrats.

They used to tell a story about a London cockney family which had at table a guest in whom they stood in some awe.

"Will you 'ave some of the 'am. sir?" politely inquired the head of the family.

"Not ''am,' father," interjected his wife. "'am."

Upon which the adolescent daughter of the family giggled and said in to stay there.

# Health and Diet

Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

A HEALTHY COLON.

Probably two out of every three all over the country ask for remedy for constinution. More persons suffer from this, or think they do, than from any other single disorder. They do not know how to keep their colons clean, yet should be self-cleansing. given a chance. Nature is able to handle the elimination of waste promptly and in a manner health. When Walt Whitman wrote, "I keep my bowel as clean time of the Republican national this ability of the healthy lower bowel to empty itself naturally. There is no need to rely on strong purges and cathartics. Wild animals when he learns a few simple rules to remedy civilized diet and tendency to sedentary habits.

regularity at definite times each you know it the bowels will become accustomed to their additional load and fail to notify you. It is well known that in cases of habitual constipation these nerves become less sensitive and the patient may not be aware of his condition

The second good habit is to learn to eat plenty of the foods which contain cellulose. At least two large raw salads and several non-starchy vegetables should be used each day and it is often helpful to eat a little fruit just before bedtime, such as an apple, an orange or some fresh apricots. One must give the bowels something to do if they are expect-Altogether, Professor Ayres ap- ed to work. A diet of concentrated starches and proteins does not have the bulk contained in vegetables and fruits and constipation is the in-

Another good habit to form is to drink sufficient water. This tends to moisten the bowels so that they function more smoothly: A good plan is to drink water when you awaken in the morning, then drink water in the forenoon and again in the afternoon. Try to drink at least six to eight glasses during the

The fourth good habit to form is for those who do not get much daily exercise to take up such exercises for developing the abdominal mus-cles. If these muscles are weak, you cannot expect them to do their part in assisting the colon. Their weakness is an indication that the entire blood circulation in the abdomen is poor and it needs 'im-

HOOVER STATEMENT SHOWS in a very bad storm. Not many months ago they were confidentially assuring us, in private, that Hoover was "our" man, ...at they knew just where he stood and he wouldn't budge because he

For that matter, it was only a on the water wagon and telling him had nothing to fear in Roosevelt, who is now out for straight repeal.

Less than five years ago the or-ganised dry leaders had an undupli-Now They're All Mixed Ill Naturally, where their advice and admonitions mixed up when they read the preswere heard with respect and attenident's acceptance speech. Some of them kept perfectly still, but others began shouting in various directions - pro-Hoover, anti-Hoover and merely disgusted.

tee and walked out on it in angry There appear to be about five queries open to the organized drys and the organized drys probably split themselves up among 1. Get back to the

against the saloon, backing President Hoover because he has made pearing before their meetings to de-liver inspirational speeches de-which will bar the saloon throughout the United States. All those recollections emphasize 2. Forget about politics the fierceness of the position in turn to the old battle for temperwhich the good men and women

keep people from drinking more 3. Ignore Hoover and Roosevel but concentrate on the Congressad plight cannot be detailed in lim- sional fights, combating wet candiited space, but an epoch in history dates and supporting dry candibegins to close and there is no dates, in an attempt to pr vent Conparallel for the story of this organ- gress, which alone can change the laws and which now seems likely to to exert for a few years an unpre- do so sooner or later, from gravi-

rather than by political methods to

tating toward the wet side. 4. Turn against Hoover as apostate dry, supporting Roosevelt order to punish the president. (Drys have adopted such tactics in the past, but are not generally disposed to do so now because their situation is so desperate.)

5. Support William D. would put the once all-powerful organized drys back with the Prohibition party which in its best years polled no more than 250,000 votes. It's a tough decision. Most drys Hoover was their last prop, the who votes for president this year one man upon whom they depended will become "wets" of one brand or to give them some aid and comfort another.

The market, stretching for three

solid blocks between the Mississippi

river levees and the plaza in front

of the Spanish cathedral, was origi-

Boucheries," although the place,

The old Negro woman in red ban-

dana who has sold pralines near the

its acres of stalls in 1812 but

Old French Market In New Orleans to Go

heart of barter and trade when Spanish galleons slipped across & pirate-harassed sea to bring contiental silks and luxuries to colonists, is doomed.

Progress has marked for oblivion the picturesque low-roofed building with its gaudy awnings where Andrew Jackson fed his men efter Stallkeepers whose stands have

passed from generation to genera-tion since the Spanish flag flew over the nearby Place D'Armes heard today with mixed emotions a city and million odors is to give way to tiled scheme of things when a new a \$700,000 white title and electro- French market rises on the ashes of

seaps are not injurious but very ex- form of rheumatism, or you actualpensive for the results received from ly get your neck vertebrae out of hand in Peoris, it's hard to sell their use. If the treatment consists place. The next time this happens, him as a batchet man in New York.

## IN NEW YORK

HOOVER POLICIES ARE DOING

Marriage Conquers Romance New York, Aug. 29 - Even though this information may cause some crooner to get laryngitis still, in the interest of research. New York radio fan mail swings to experience. a matrimonial chatterer and not a sofe-voiced megaphone wielder.

A modest fellow, who bears the anonymous title of "The Voice of Experience," runs up the record few months ago that Deets Pickett of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals maidens, under the spell of a crooner's tones, have rushed into marriage, and now ask questions. At any rate, the chap who refers to himself as "the love scientist" and who broadcasts on matrimonial bliss, the emotions and all that opportunity, before he announced Now he begs that it be abolished. sort of fol-de-rol, now rises as challenger to all comers.

Wilcox Putnam, in current issue of Cosmopolitan, discourses at length on the gigolo and asserts "that in America the gigolo

gets by on looks alone." try has fallen off so greatly in stantially as they left them. starve on a diet of good looks.

most of the silly, elderly granddames made their rendezvous with gigolos are safely back in the possession of buyers, traveling salesmen and tourists. A gigolo, like a large yacht, always was a luxury. White haired old girlies, wishing to go-gay and dance and tipple, no longer can afford the slick-haired, lounge lisard brigade.

To begin with, the giddy dowagers wanted to go places and see things. There are so few places left to go. Outside the rooftops of the hotels and the frosted basements, night life has been well refrigerated this summer. Nor are there many theaters to attend. Even if there were, the coupon incomes of the gigolo-retainers have fallen off alarmingly.

Just where the dapper dance matter for the investigators. Some say they have chisled their way back to the Latin countries or the French Rivers for the summer. Mayhap, they will return with the If so, don't be surprised if you

notice a few of them in the bread

Dogs may be smart-but there is no way of communicating So Buddy goes right on doing his stuff in New York, unaware that his brother, Rin-Tin-Tin, most famous of dog actors, has passed on. Buddy is owned by Jack Denny, the orchestra leader, and has been content during recent years to re-serve his tricks for guests and members of the family.

nally built as a trading point by the Chinatown, its tong Spanish in 1791. A storm laid low adjusted tionalistic reaction to the French rebuilt it as "Les Halles des ronage these days from the bus-riding tourist crowd. On a recent then as now, was never restricted to butcher shops. Today one can buy evening, no Chinatown bus could be located in the Longacre Square belt. Coney Island, the Washington Bridge and such spots get the entrance for half a century wonders if she will find a place in the white-

barker drum up much interest in alleged "dark and devious" back alleys these days. Most of the passengers know better. from the transient spine.

proving. One who is constipated should take exercises for developing the abdominal muscles, using the exercises at least twice a day until the muscles are strong and firm.

The interview of the treatment consists go to an esteopath or chiropractor, and, if one or two of these treatments do not relieve you, send for some special articles which I have prepared on rheumatism.

The interview is constipated of lying in a tub of hot water for an hour, it is very enervating. Reducing through dieting and exercises at least twice a day until to the ducing through dieting and exercises on the muscles are strong and firm.

(Stiff Neck)

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## Bringing Trade Revival Chapin's Biggest Task As Commerce Secretary

Washington—Roy D. Chapin, seat—

ed at the wheel of the commerce department as successor to Robert P.

Lamont, may find that the stiffest climb facing his nachine is the uphill drive to business recovery.

He has, for instance, emplianced in the past the necessity for mass distribution. With the opportunities he will now have for leadership it is taken in many quarters that he may stress this subject which many Officials here believe that drive will be the chief problem of the aggressive optimist as well as his chief opportunity to make good with the Cabinet portfelle

Allied is the problem of a sering course, or building a rose, that may minimise the necessity o To tackle his new word eran automotive man with head a be active in establishing such a machine geared in most and to the transformation is based particularly

and trade. As its leader he mmediately with tw

It is believed here that Secretary Chapin, because he has tackled these same problems in his own work, may offer new ideas or concentrate on old ones which have been suggested or tested by his own

economists have held forth as an es ential, but too often disregarded. In other business quarters it is believed that one of the current

problems in which he may take leadership is the turning of trade from being "savings minded" to be-coming "sales minded." Bellef that Secretary Chapin may

industry | on his automotive association, a line which has been noted for its aggreesive "sales-mindedness, An International Problem

A problem facing him in international trade is the growing, trend ment these days: How can we get among nations to be self sufficient, orders and how can we reduce a trend which has led to immediate osses in export trade.

That the subject holds few fears for the new secretary has been evidenced by his often-expressed busi-ness philosophy that anything that increases buying power abroad will ultimately be reflected in increased purchases of American products.

## Tilson Can't Resist A Parting Shot; Scores Democrats For Rule Change

Washington—John Q. Tilson, one-g Three times in the last session time Republican leader of the house the Democrata invoked their disand a member of that body for charge rule, each time Tilson says some 22 years, couldn't resist the "to no good p his resignation as a representative from Connecticut, to take a shot at the Democrats and the way they have tampered with the rules this past session.

To the colonel those rules something set apart, something sacred. He is fond of his colleagues that he is quite sure Miss Putnam has been since the century ago are able to look down widely advertised depression. I from their world today, they must might add that the gigolo indus- feel pleased -the rules are sub-When the Democrats gained con-

The two hotel lobbies where they immediately set about to war on what they chose to call "bossism" as practiced in the House by Their major step was the institution' of the discharge rulethat vehicle, which with the signature of 145 members, compels a vote on a bill reardless of ghow a committee looks at it.

> He Would Abolish Rule Before, such action required a najority of the house to sign-218. | said: It was here, contended the Democrats, where lay the power of "bossism run mad," exercised by that for political reasons, but for God's famed Republican triumvirate of sake you stand up and do what is "Longworth, Tilson and Snell."

Of course the purpose of the dis-charge rule, as the Democrats see

it, is to keep themselves from new "hog-tied." The theory is that new members come to Congress full of enthusiasm and a conscientious desire to serve their constituents to find when they get here the rules tie them in a knot, helpless.

But there's the other side, as al observers and a number of members themselves know quite well Not all congressmen are anxious to let every piece of pending legislation. Take it from Snell of New York, House and guardian of the rules committee when "bossism

tuted as I am to take the pour goguing. I knew they were demagoguing, because time and again such members have come to me and

"Do not pay any attention. I did

be brushed back in a

Helen Hayes, undoubtedly one

unbecoming line.

# Just where the dapper dance companions have disappeared is a Movie "Sacrifices" Should Be Taken With Grain of Salt

It is not unusual to hear a of Madeline Claudet." During the screen actor or actress start spout- latter part of the film her skin ing about what he or she has gone was pinched together to give the through "for the sake of my art." appearance of wrinkles. Her lip It sounds good and it makes good were shriveled, her hair skinned reading. But is it exactly true? During the years spent in Holly- give the impression of decay. wood I have become more and Irene Dunne did the same thing more suspicious of the authentici- "Cimarron" and more recently

ty of such statements. Each time "Back Street." hear a remark of this kind I wonder just how many of these value of art would take a terrific beavy lining under her eyes and

Take for example the late Chaney. No amount of phys discomfort was too great for if he could bring a new characterisation to the screen. In fact, he However, our actresses in par-ticular seem to feel that they are making a great sacrifice simply by going before the cameras without I notice, though, that there al-

ways are some scenes in each pieture in which dazzling beauty pre-

exploited hardships would be en- made her first big dramatic hit dured if it weren't for those slips Joan Crawford appeared as a girl of paper passed out each week by who had spent two years in prison. the cashier. Mye bet is that the She used no makeup except some her cheeks were drawn to give Jackie Cooper had to wear a leg brace throughout "When a Fel-low Needs a Friend," The brace

back and her teeth discolored to

wasn't painful but it was tiresome. particularly for a youngster Lewis Stone was forced to wear the doctor in "Grand Hotel." How-

ever, the worst part of it was the to apply it.
These are some of the ships" they claim to endure for art's sake—but do they?

if should be held by any one person.

We cops

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# tic Yesterday For Annual "Big Sunday."

The closing Sabbath of Willimantic Campmeeting was fine weatherwise and otherwise, after Saturday evening's heavy shower, which laid the dust, and brought a cooler tem-perature. The auditorium seats beneath the trees held nearly a thou-sand listeners to the fine sermon of the pastor of Mathewson St. M. S. church, Providence Rev. W. Earl

The morning service at 10:30 began with a solo, "Whispering Hope" by Manchester's popular young cornetist, Chester Shields, Rev. W. D. Hamilton of Willimantic, offered prayer. Dr. Ledden read the third chapter of the first epistle of St. John. A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Florence Cashman. As an offertory the large chorus choir rendered an authem under the direction of

"Now and Evermore" was the text, and the benediction was Dr. Ledden's theme. The benediction is not something to pronounce, but something to receive said he. The Much credit is due to Mr. Scrivener most precious things are those we most precious things are those we himself for his preparation of he receive. We have lost the art of re- program and its efficient carrying ceiving. The best knowledge comes out.

not by research, but by response.
"The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ". This cannot be pronounced. It must be received. Paul said I am different from what I was by the grace of God. We need not go away from this service as we came. We should go away saved and cleansed by the grace of God. We receive also in the benediction "the love of God".

There are some things we receive from the love of God showing we belong to His family. We receive, too, "the fellowship of the Holy Ghost." Of a certain musician it was said he was mastered by Bach so said he was mastered by Bach, so the Holy Spirit enables us to be mastered by Christ.

A still larger audience greeted Bishop Adna W. Leonard in the 3:80 p. m. service. Chester Shields cornet. Choirmaster French led Joseph Cooper, of Stafford Springs. | tion projects. Mrs. Cashman rendered a solo. An the direction of Harvard Pierce. | Chambers of Commerce. Bishop Leonard's subject was "A "No loans may be made to re-Prayer Answering God," from the finance, or refund the financing of

supreme central figure, Christ. The heart of America is sound. President Hoover is on the side of law enforcement, and seeks to have the states stand by the law. Like
Elijah he seeks to stir up the people
that they see more clearly the need
of standing true to their own constitution. Jesus is not merely one of tive positions to 30 hours a week and the great religious teachers. He is agre not to use convict labor. Prefer-

not one of the religions of the world.

It is the only sufficient one. Elijah was a believer in the power of God to answer his prayer for rain. The

Prayer is a very personal thing, not perfunctory. There is a difference between saying prayers and praying. The need of the church COX OPENS CAMPAIGN today is to get down to the simplicity of talking with God as a Father. Alliance and reliance are the two things we need in prayer. The bishop preached the closing sermon His subject was "Saving Faith."

The closing day of the week, like the preceding days dawned cool and pleasant. Both Institute and Campmeeting have been favored with most excellent weather. The morning chapel service was

well attended. Rev. H. H. Critchlow read scripture and prayed. Mrs. Albert Abbott, of Danielson, sang a solo, "I shall not pass this way again." Rev. F. L. Streeter of Portland, spoke upon the words of the Christ, "Come unto Me" These words are so simple as to need no explanation. God is both very high and very near. Jesus uses that word, "Come," indicating His desire for the nearness of men.

Rev. R. S. Moore gave his final in-Innumerable" founded on words in Revelations 7:9.

Rev. S. F. Maine, of Moodus, offered prayer. Mrs. Cashman sang "There Is a Land of Pure Delight." Bro. Moore very tenderly alluded at the beginning to his mother who years ago had joined the "great multitude innumerable." We may not readily understand the entire book of Revelation, but some things appeal to the very depths of our na-ture. There is revealed "The Lion of the Tribe of Judah," and the great company redeemed by the Christ of God. God meets them as they come up, and leads them to living fountains of waters, and wipes away every tear from their eyes. Friends, it pays to look up.

In the afternoon there was a picnic at the playgrounds, together with the "Olympics" carried out humorously and hilariously. In the evening a pleasing concor: was given in the tabernacle by Mrs. Cashes and agriculture in the tabernacle by Mrs. Cashes were and agriculture in the content with the served for Premier Mussolini alone; sanatorium here early this morning. and assistants, including a tenor soloist from Norwich. Readings Roman salute of the upraised arm after his brother, the mayor, had were by Miss Lillian Gertrude which may be given only while hurried from his ouster hearing in

HOLD FINAL SERVICE

torium and tabernacle: Rev. Pardon
T. Kenney, one of the founders of
Willimantic campmesting, and a
presiding elder; Rev. Walter S.
MacIntire, Rev. Charles Smith, Rev.
Q. E. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen
Dunstan, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. BushReil Mrs. F. Oliv. Rev. Large Gathering At WillimanRev. A. E. Potter, Mrs. Ella Tucker and Mrs. William Jeffers.

M. E. Hibbard and folks were at his cottage on Wesley Circle.

Among those from South Manchester church were Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keith, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Keith, Ross Lewis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferris, George Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thurmith, Miss Gertrude Abbey, William Shields and grandson, Chester, Miss Pauline Beebe and Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr.

Rev. G. G. Scrivener of Norwich, the district superintendent, expressed his personal thanks on the closing Sunday for the hearty co-operation of the ministers of the district superintendent, expressing Sunday for the hearty co-operation of the ministers of the district superintendent of the morning the classes will be 55 minutes in length as against 45 minutes in length as against 4

an anthem under the direction of ing Sunday for the hearty co-opera-Haword Pierce, with Rev. L. Theron tion of the ministers of the district and others who had assisted him in

The closing meeting at Sunset Rock last evening was conducted by Rev. L. Theron French.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Stafford Springs Campmeeting House Association Saturday, it was unanimously voted to turn the house over to the Willi-

Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The Reconstruction Corporation today period which has always before been opened the exercises with a selec-tion, Handel's "Largo," on the cornet Chelmaster French led will make loans to states, munici-eral activities period has been abanin palities and private corporations, for doned save on Wednesday and hymns. Prayer was offered by Rev. financing self-liquidating construc-"New construction only is to be

offertory was sung by the choir, led financed" it said in a pamphlet dis-by Mrs. Cashman as soloist, under tributed to its loan agencies and

text Psalm 141:2. Prof Rogers of projects already constructed, as that home rooms the library has been would not created employment."

of delivery from sensuality, with lief act. No project to be paid for building has been filled with fifty Elijah prominent; and finally the through taxation is eligible for a seats and desks and seniors will be loan. Liquidations must be met assigned to it, the room becoming

To Create Jobs

th supreme teacher. Christianity is ence also is to be given ex-service

board of five engineers will assist in

## COX OPENS CAMPAIGN

of the camp meeting in the evening.

day with appearances scheduled in the various departments.

His subject was "Saving Faith."

Last Liverpool, Lisbon, Salem and Girls who are taking se

He plans to go to California during the campaign but will return by plane to Pittsburgh every week-end to conduct sabbath services at old St. Patrick's Catholic church where

In an address yesterday before a large crowd at Coxtown, a com- Avis Walsh, head of the English demunity established for unemployed, Father Cox charged President Hoover with failing to care for the has previously been used as music needy. He also accused charity organizations with using 80 percent of the Somanhis editorial room. Room the money given them for financing 31 will be a Senior home room as

## PINCHOT NOT TO RUN

spirational address at 11 o'clock. Milford, Pa., Aug. 29.—(AP) — The topic was "The Great Multitude Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, said today he would not run for United States Senator in opposition to James J. Davis.

> The governor's statement was in answer to speculation on the part of political observers regarding what other teachers who will not return he would do after his demand last in the fall are Elizabeth Lee, teachweek that Davis be asked to withdraw as a candidate for re-election. "I have no intention whatever of running for United States Senator against Jim Davis," Pinchot said. "I undertook to do certain things for the state of Pennsylvania and I am pledged to the people who elected me the state of Pennsylvania and I am pledged to the people who elected me to carry out that undertaking.

"My job is at Harrisburg and that is where I shall stay."

standing. District Superintendent Scrivener read at the afternoon service yesterday a list of names of those in whose memory beautiful flowers and been sent through the week for lacorating the platforms of audi-lacorating the platform of the platfo

afternoon at 1:10 with a warning bell at 1. On three days a week, Monday, Tuesday and Friday, school will be dismissed at 3:10, each of the afternoon periods being one hour in length. C Wednesday one hour in length. C Wednesday and Thursday the afternoon session will be divided into three periods to permit assemblies and other extra curricula activities. On these days the afternoon periods will be approximately 45 minutes in length, students being dismissed at 3:27. On Wednesday at 1:10 p. m. the Franklin building will hold assembly while the main building will have time for club meetings, etc. On Thursday the reverse of that program, with the customary "big assembly" at 2:35 p. m., will be held. For two years now the size of the school has been such that it has been impossible to have all of the eprollment to-

gether for the school assemblies. The explanation given by the school authorities for extending the length of the periods is based upon the fact that divisions will be much larger than in previous years thus requiring a longer amount of time in any subject.

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days the seventh period will be home-room-program period and in the main building as a period for Somanhis staff, Sock and Buskin, French club, Debating, Musical clubs, etc., to meet.

As it was necessary to have more Drew Theological Seminary, tells of three periods in Jewish history, first, early journeys of Israel with Moses as the central figure; 2, the period as the central figure; 2, the period increase in funds provided by the result for the second floor of the main three period increase in funds provided by the result for the second floor of the main three periods in Jewish history, first, advances will be made by the ing where the town library will be in a very short time. Thus Room 24 on the second floor of the main three periods in Jewish history, first, and the second floor of the second floor of the main three periods in Jewish history, first, and the second floor of the second floor of the second floor of the main three periods in Jewish history, first, and the second floor of the second floor of the second floor of the main three periods in Jewish history, first, and the second floor of the s through tolls, fees. rents or other a home room under the supervision of Edson M. Bailey. Mr. Bailey's bookkeeping classes will recite here and at other times it will be used as an additional study hall.

School authorities are not ready to make public their plans for the continuation of the work in music which has been conducted under the supervision of Miss E. Marion Dorward for the past eight years. It is understood, however, that the Glee clubs, band and orchestra will continue to function.

Detailed plans for the use of the library for the High school students during study hours will not be anounced until the work of moving the Town Library has been complet-Pittsburgh, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The Rev. James R. Cox, presidential nominee of the Jobless Party opened his speaking tour of the nation to- available through the teachers of

> Girls who are taking sewing will find that their quarters have been changed to the east side of the School street Recreation building but on the same floor and distributed almost the same way as before. Other adjustments within the High school include the changing somewhat of home rooms. Miss partment, will occupy Room 31 on the third floor and the room which

> well as Rooms 23, 24 and 25. Miss Selah Richmond vill her classes in Room 28 and Miss Jeanne Low will move her French classes over to Room 19, thus vacating Room 11, which will be used for stenography and will be a home room for Miss Corinne Davis. Philip S. Emery will have Room 3

as a home room and conduct his classes in the biological room.

Besides Miss E. Marion Dorward er of history; Elizie M. Emery, teacher of natural science and general science; James L. Higgins, place will probably be annou

## MAYOR'S BROTHER DIES

NEW FASCIST BULE

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Aug. 29.—

(AP)—George F. Walker, 47, brother of Mayor James J. Walker of Albany for a visit with him, had suf-

Hartford, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Congains the state of the largest enrollment in the largest enrollment in the largest enrollment in the second delices in figure of the largest enrollment in the largest enroll

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True Love Triangles-6\_

# Famed Blond Beauty Of Movies Accused By Society Wife As "Love Pirate"

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

The woman who was hailed a few years ago as "the most beautiful blond in the movies" today stands accused as a "love pirate," faced by a suit for \$100,000 by the wife of the man whose affections she is alleged to have stolen.

Whether Claire Windsor, film star whose graceful beauty once captivated millions of movie-goers. must pay this price to Mrs. Marian Y. Read for the lost love of her husband, Alfred C. Read, Jr., is a question that now pends before the courts at Oakland, Calif., where Mrs. Read's alienation suit is on file. Moreover, Mrs. Read has sued her husband for divorce, naming Miss Windsor as co-respondent.

The former movie queen, the 29-year-old San Francisco stock broker and his socially prominent wife form the three points in this Pacific coast "love triangle," interest in which has been revived by the Libby Holman-Smith Reynolds-

Claire Windsor's famous beautyhair like golden sunshine, eyes of deepest blue and features like those of a Dresden china doll-had been pretty well forgotten until last March when Mrs. Read filed her the silent films remembered Miss Windsor for her successful roles in such bygone pictures as "Fools First," "Brothers Under the Skin," after a brief residence in Seattle

"Captain Lash" and "Midstream." "Captain Lash" and "Midstream."

They remembered, too, that she had been the wife of Bert Lytell, that she and Lytell had eloped to Mexico in 1925 and that about a couple of years later this union had come to the parting of the ways, as so many movie marriages do.

They remembered, too, that she will consider the wife of Bert Lytell, time on the road in vaudeville appearances. Rumor also linked her name with that of Buddy Rovers in his calf-love days and, only a complete the ways, as she divorced in 1920, and by whom she has a son, Billie Bowles, born in 1919.

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Then Claire had faded out of the picture into the forgotten limbo of

Suddenly Claire Windsor's name came back into the news. She was playing in Al Jolson's "Wonder Read's \$100,000 suit, which charged that the famous blond beauty stole the affections of Mr. Read, prominent stock broker and forr:er Uni-

versity of Carolina athlete. Mrs. Read charged that her husband was "constantly in the com-pany" of Miss Windsor when he General Electric Laboratowas in Los Angeles, "supposedly on business." She declared the actress had pursued "a course of conduct calculated to win his love." Almost simultaneously, she filed the divorce suit naming Miss Windsor as co-

'Why, the very idea!" exclaimed Claire. "I never lured any man away from his wife and never expect to. Of course, I know Mr. Read; I was introduced to him by Louis Epstein, Al Jolson's manager, him. Honestly, I don't know what it is all about; it has me flabbergasted or floundered, or comething

she obtained the car keys and period of time two days preceding escaped when her husband fell the eclipse and possibly the day fol-

asleep beside the road.

One report had it that a reconciliation was the purpose of the alleged kidnaping. Another report had it that Read was trying to effect the return of letters written to him by Miss Windsor which, it General Electric Company. Dr. New York as a company of the to him by Miss Windsor which, it General Electric Company. Dr. New York as a company of the task as a company of t reconciliation and upon her promise

that she would drop her suit. Mrs. Read declared she had no intention of dropping it. However, she admits spending part of a night in a hotel with her husband to get

the Windsor letters.



Viola Cronk-the Topeka school girl who found fame in Hollywood

and changed her name to Claire

In 1925, she married Bert Lytell nett. In 1930 Claire was aboard Mr. Read has been accused by his soon after the latter's divorce from Plant's yacht when it was sunk in wife of a lot of things—but nobody Evelyn Vaughan. That romance a collision off Stamford, Conn., and has accused him of being a poor wilted in 1927 when, it is said, Bert | was rescued from the sea. found it necessary to spend a lot of Today the former movie queen is

COVENTRY

have returned from their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Maskell

and daughters Jeanette and Ethel

and Mr. and Mrs. William Hosek visited Mr. Maskiell's sister, Mrs.

The second annual 4-H Club Fair

of Canning, cooking, gardening and

dairy were displayed by 86 different

members. Demonstrations were

given in the afternoon and two, one

act plays entitled "The Horror Walks" and "The Blue Gate" were

won first in the "Flower Demonstra-

Worcester, motored to Coventry to

ning to make final arrangements for

Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Loyzim

visited Miss Laura Kingsbury Sun-

CURIOUS OVER VISIT

New York, Aug. 29 .- (AP)-

There was considerable curiosity in Wall street today concerning an un-

heralded week-end visit here by

Montagu C. Norman, governor of

The Times says he arrived Saturday from Bar Harbor, Me., for a

attend the fair.

the State 4-H fair.

John E. Kingsbury yesterday.

Sunday services.

Rev. and Mrs. Leon H. Austin

judge of beauty.

ries Arrange Apparatus To Note Intensities.

Schenectady, Aug. 29.—Although the total eclipse of the sun Wednesday afternoon will cast a shadow of but 100 miles over the northeastern but I don't know why all this fuss part of the United States, there will of Coventry held last Thursday was should be made over my knowing be a radio eclipse over a much a marked success. Splendid exhibits wider area and it is on this that scientists of the General Electric Company to concentrate their study

at this time. Very adroitly, Mrs. Read obtained letters that Claire had written to her husband and pictures showing them in friendly poses. She submitted the pictures as proof of her contentions.

And so, in July, when Claire Windsor was called upon to make a deposition under oath, it is said she admitted she "had loved" Mr. Read, but denied alienating his affections.

Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, conwall walks" and "The Blua Gate" were presented in the evening. Both plays greatly amused the audience. "The Blua Gate" were presented in the evening. Both plays greatly amused the audience. "The Blua Gate" were presented in the evening. Both plays greatly amused the audience. "The Blua Gate" were presented in the evening. Both plays greatly amused the audience. "The Blua Gate" were presented in the evening. Both plays greatly amused the audience. "The Blua Gate" were presented in the evening and greatly amused the audience. "The Blua Gate" were presented in the evening. Both plays greatly amused the audience. "The Blua Gate" were presented in the evening. Both plays greatly amused the audience. "The Blua Gate" were presented in the evening. Both plays greatly amused the audience. "The Blua Gate" were presented in the evening and greatly amused the audience. "The Blua Gate" were presented in the evening and greatly amused the audience. "The Blua Gate" were presented in the evening and greatly amused the audience. "The Blua Gate" were presented in the evening and greatly amused the audience. "The Blua Gate" were presented in the evening and greatly amused the audience. "The Blua Gate" were presented in the evening and greatly amused the audience. "The Blua Gate" were presented in the evening and greatly amused the audience. "The Blua Gate" were presented in the evening and greatly amused the audience. "The Blua Gate" were presented in the evening and greatly amused the audience. "The Blua Gate" were presented in the evening and greatly amused the audience. "The Blua Gate" were presented in the evening and greatly amused the audience Roy Hudson, attorney for Mrs. sounding to the ear much like the

sent out a constant 500-cycle note, Roy Hudson, attorney for Mrs. Read, said that Claire admitted writing the letters and quoted her as having said in the deposition:

"Yes, I wrote those letters. I was very fond of Mr. Read then. In face, you might say I loved him. But I had no idea I was coming between him and his wife. I had no desire to break up anybody's home. I thought Mr. Read and his wife had separated, and he led me to believe that."

Whereupon Mrs. Read commentaci: "Miss Windsor has admitted just exactly what I have said in my suit."

Midway between the filing of the suit and Claire's deposition came an exciting episode.

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Friday vening the Cooking demonstration and Earl Kochhier and Andrew

he had abducted her from the home that comparisons may be made with of friends and, with several accomplices, driven her to a lonely spot transmitter and facsimile recorded in a forest 30 miles away. She said will be operated during the same

was said, he had previously turned Langmuir also plans having his air-over to his wife in an attempted plane available over in that region and during the period of totality will he in the air, taking motion pictures and making other observations. This will also afford him a the Times says he better opportunity of observing the moon's shadow as it creeps across the earth and in case the sun should be covered by clouds in the sky, he plans flying above them.

"There is a theory that paprticles"

The Times says he arrived Saturday from Bar Harbor, Me., for a conference at the Federal Reserve bank, presided over by Governor George L. Harrison. Yesterday, the paper said, he met informally with

Cenfident of vindication, Miss

There is a theory that paperticles from the sun create one of the ionization in the sun create

## playing in Al Jolson's "Wonder Bar" at San Francisco when officers served on her the papers in Mrs. TO STUDY ECLIPSE'S see what effect the darkness of the eclipse has, and our facsimile recorder, turned to this constant significant served on the papers in Mrs. corder, turned to this constant signal note, should produce a record valuable to scientists." SATURDAY, SEPT. 10 "CASEY OF BOSTON,"

Annual Affair To Be Held At Charter Oak Park-Many which was spent with friends and relatives in Boston. Rev. Austin spoke on "The Holy City" at the From Here Going.

> Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, Encampments and Cantons of the state of Connecticut will be held at Charter Oak Park in Hartford Saturday, Connecticut will be local organical and secame known to show folks as "Casey of Boston."
>
> During his long service Casey only stopped two shows, one a play and the other a moving picture. His judgment was such that show producers had salled him to New York, Dividelinhia and other cities to get September 10, and the local organi- Philadelphia and other cities to get zations are expected to be repre-his opinion on their productions. He chestra. sented by a large percentage of had even gone to Hollywood on simi-

tickets, Sunset Rebekah Lodge re- from a financial loss." ports through Miss Emily Kissman He quits his job on November 1 that it will compete in the Rebekah at the age of 70 so he may accept competitive drills.

The feature attraction is the Gymkhana which will be staged by Troops A and B of the 122nd Caval-ry, C. N. G.

Connecticut grand lodge officers who plan to attend are: Frederick L. Phelps, master, Middletown; William S. Hutchison, secretary, New herald, Hartford; the Rev. Charles

H. French, marshal, Seymour, nel, Hartford. Several officers of the Rebekah state assembly also plan to attend, among them being Josephine A. Kuhl, president, Bridgeport; Ethel E. Marsh, assistant marshal, Bristol; Eda L. Kemp, left supporter to warden, Hartfold; Clara Porter to warden, Hartfold; Porter to warden, Hartf A meeting of the Coventry Happy Gardeners will be held Monday eve-8. M. Douglas, treasurer; Emma C. Soutbard, vice president; Mildred J. West, representative.

Announcement was made at a Announcement was made at a meeting of the field day committee that William S. Hutchison, grand lodge secretary, of New Haven, has been appointed by Joseph Powell of Toronto, Canada, grand sire of the sovereign grand lodge, as deputy grand sire for every jurisdiction east of Buffalo. This territory includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York. Connecticut. Varmont New York, Connecticut, Vermont, further explosions, spurting gasoline Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maine. Mr. Hutchison is taking an floated from their moorings. active part in the field day program.

## Also Tells State Democrats How Republican Tariff Hurts Industry.

GOV. ELY EXPLAINS

HIS SMITH STAND

Danbury, Aug. 29 .- (AP) -- Governor Joseph B. Elly of Massachusetts, has given Connecticut Democrats at least a hint as to why he supported Alfred E. Smith at the Democratic National Convention instead of Governor Roosevelt.

"I have told you that I am now supporting the Democratic National ticket of Roosevelt and Garner," Governor Ely said at a Democratic outing yesterday. "I have no doubt of the unselfish interest of either . . My only doubt was-would we be able to prove \* \* \* the blame attached to the Republican Party unless we had the man \* \* who knows how to crystalize public opinion as only Governor A. E.

The Bay State governor who placed Smith's name in nomination at Chicago, joined with Governor Puty Motor Vehicle Commissioner of W. L. Cross of Connecticut in assailing the Republican economic policies and prohibition plan. Both 8:30—Richard Crooks, tenor. pleaded for the election of a com-plete Democratic ticket in their

"The Republican policy," Gover-nor Ely said, "has been one of tariffs and higher tariffs until . . . other countries have followed, their example and have further dammed the even flow of trade. \* \* \*Please bear in mind that the Republican tariff has eliminated the Canadian market. \* \* \* Cuba is a prolific source of trade to the American manufacturer, but the Republican Party has destroyed that market."

"The prohibition plank in the Re-publican platform—written by the President or at least with his approval—starts with the assumption that prehibition is not political." Governor Tly said.

"Therefore each member of the Republican Party can take whatever position is expedient. \* \* That party takes the stand prohibition is not political, so the President s wet and the vice-president dry."

Referring to the liquor situation, Governor Cross said the amendment proposed by President Hoover would result in complications and make resort to the courts necessary platform, he said, was clear and granted protection to State rights.

# CENSOR, QUITS JOB

Boston, Aug. 29.—(AP) — John tet. M. Casey, of Boston, was on the road 8:45—Colonel Stoopnagle to retirement today after 28 years Budd. of service as the city's censor. Dur- 9:00 ing all the years he served as chief Eclipse." of the License Bureau he guided the tastes of Boston's theater-going

their membership.

Gevernor Cross has promised to be present. Arthur Noble, grand changed or omitted upon Casey's master of Rhode Island, and Albert suggestion and his explanation is this "Reston does not like sex. Pike, grand secretary of that state, have also accepted invitations. Furthermore, Boston won't pay George Dodson of Manchester, first vice president of the Field Day officers, reports a large advance sale of and pictures I save the producers

**BIG TARRYTOWN FIRE** 

Tarrytown, N. Y., Aug. 29—.(AP)
—Five persons were injured when
fire swept through five frame buildings in Orchard street in the heart Haven; Liewellyn Bromfield, Jr., of the business section today, causing damage estimated at \$150,000.
The buildings, in addition to H. Smith, chaplain, Granby, Mass.;
William Thiede, guardian, New
Britain; Randall C. Frink, conductor, Waterbury; Sidney W. Challenger, treasurer, Middletown; Harold

Among the grand encampment lodge officers to be present are:
Walter B. Klein, patriarch, Waterbury; Bertis H. Dunbar, senior warden, New London; August H. Simonsen, representative, South Manchester; LaRue Dodson, sentimal Manchester; LaRue Dodson, sentimal Manchester; LaRue Dodson, sentimal Manchester; Control after fighting it more than four hours and then discovered a still in an apartment occupied by Walter Scklany. Scklany was held under \$500 bail for appearance in Federal Court. A barrel of mash was also found in the apartment. Firemen brought the blaze under

## MANY SHIPS BURNED

Sacramento, Calif., Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 29.— (AP)—A dozen charred hulks float-

A railroad fire train fought flames without success. The Sacramento Fire Department found its equip-

Monday, August 29. (Bastern Daylight Saving Time.)

P. M.
4:00—Pop Concert — Christiaan
Kriens, director; with Meriel
Blanchard, soprano. (To Network
including WEAF. WJAR, WRC,
WTAM, WWJ, WCAE, WSB, WKY,
WSM, WAPI. WMAQ, KSTP,
WFER, WWNC, WCKY, WTAG).
4:30—Melody Moods — Francis
Baldwin and Knights of Melody.
4:45—Laurel Trio—Samuel Kaplan, director.
5:15—Paul Whitman's Rhythm
Boys.

5:30-Schirmir and Schmittpianists. 5:45-Heywood Broun's Air Col-6:00—Bulletins. 6:05—Serenading Strings. 6:30—Merry Madcaps — Norman

Cloutier, director. 7:00—Baseball Scores. 7:05—Hank Keene. 7:20—Broadway Favorites—Nor-man Cloutier, director. 7:30-Lanny Ross, tener.

7:45—"Automobile Accident Pre-vention"—Carroll E. Mealey, De-

9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—Parade of the States. 10:00-WTIC Playhouse - Guy Hedlund, director. 10:30-News. 10:35-Merry Madcaps Norman Cloutier, director; with The Har-

11:30-Orchestra. 12:02-Bilent.

MODAAFS

Monday, August 29.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.) 5:00-Romance; Westphal's Orchestra, Jack Brooks.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—The Lone Wolf Tribe. 6:00-Happy Time with Irene Beasley. 6:15-Reis and Dunn, harmony tra.

duo. 6:30-Baseball Scores. 6:35-Harold B. Smith, pianist. 6:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Sid Gary, baritone. 7:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra. 7:45-Tito Guisar, Mexican tenor. 8:00-Edwin C. Hill. 8:15 Singin' Sam.

8:30 Four Clubmen, male quar-9:15-The Mills Brothers.

9:30-Musical Album of Popular 10:00-Music That Satisfies: Boswell Sisters. 10:15-Fray and Braggiotti, piano

10:30-Guy Lombardo's Orches-11:00-Columbia Symphony Or-11:30 Charles Carlile, tenor. 11:45-Freddie Martin's Orches-

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, AUGUST 29 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change, P. M. (Daylight time one hour letters Mots-All programs to key and besto chain or groups thereof unless spectfied; open to count to to o) designation includes all available stations.)

(By Pas Associated Press)

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| NBC WEAP NETWORK | 5:00—6:00—Myrt and Marge—Baste;

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PAGIFIC GDAST — kgo kii kgw komo
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RRSD 3:80—Meme. Galnsberg, Pianist

2:45—3:45—The Lady Next Deer

3:05—4:20—Gatherine Field—Aiso e

3:15—4:20—Sannelle's Orch.—Aiso south

4:20—Secs Organ & Piane Recital

4:45—3:55—Organ & Piane Recital

4:45—3:55—Denaid Nevis—Aiso coast

5:00—6:00—Marriet Lee and Boys

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5:15—6:15—Lanny Ross—east only

6:45—5:45—Denaid Nevis—Aiso coast

5:45—4:45—The Goldberge Sketch

2:30—4:30—Lanny Ross—east only

6:45—7:30—To Be Announced

7:40—8:40—To Be Announced

7:40—8:40—Parade of States—east

8:30—9:45—Parade of States—e to c

8:30—9:45—Danse Miniature

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8:45—18:45—Baron Lee's Band

10:00—11:30—Ralph Kirbery — Basic:

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CSS-WASC NETWORK

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2:30—3:30—Artists' Recital—e to c
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4:30—4:30—8kippy — East only; Between the Bookends—west
3:45—6:46—The Lone Welf—e basic
4:00—5:00—Mappy Time—Also mt.
4:15—5:15—Reis and Dunn—c cut
4:30—5:30—Vaughn de Leath, Songs
—East; Skippy—Midwest repeat
6:68—5:35—Funnyboners — Basic;
Lone Welf—midwest repeat

6:30— 7:30—To Be Announced
7:30— 2:30—Gypsies Concert Orches.
7:30—8:30—Parade of States—c to c
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only; Old Pappy—midwest only
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00— Graham Prince Orchestra
4:46— 5:45— Lowell Thomas — aast;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
8:00— 6:00 — Amos 'n' Andy — east
only; Singing Lady—midwest repeat
5:15— 6:15—The Jestars, Vecal Trie
5:30— 6:30—Stebbins Boys—c to c
5:45— 6:45—Jones & Hare—Alao south
6:00— 7:00—Orchestra and Quartet
6:20— 7:00—Orchestra and Quartet
6:20— 7:50—Dramatic Program—e to c
7:00— 8:00—Minstrels—Alao south
7:30— 8:30—Jack Benny—Alao Can,
8:00— 9:00—The Country Bocter
3:15—9:15—Whispering Jack Smith
8:30— 8:30—Tigh," Eiramatic Series
2:46—9:46—Jana, Froman's Band
9:00—10:00—McCravy Eres. — Basic;
Amos 'n' Andy—Stepeni for west
8:15—10:15—The Summar Symphany
10:00—11:00—Frankia Masters' Orch.
8:30:—Jones & Hare—coast repeat

THOMAS IN MID-WEST

Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 28.—
(AP)—Norman Thomas, presidential nominee of the Socialis

Party, opened a midwestern campaign with an address to the Nebraska state convention.

Capitalism, he said, cannot go on

The state convention nominates

John Paul of Harvard for governor and apparently obtained enough sig-natures on a petition to place its

candidates on the November elec

### 11:00-Time; Weather; Sports Re-11:15-RKO Midnight Frolic. 12:00-Orchestra.

12:30-Time.

**WBZ-WBZA** 

Monday, August 29. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

4:00-Hum and Strum.

4:15-Tommie Watkins's Orches-

4:45-Harry Kogen's Orche "You don't suppose you can have 12 million unemployed in the United States and have the system go of forever," he said in an address yes terday. "We're all in one big asylum and it's the capitalist sys 5:00-Baseball Scores. 5:02—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Ben Wilcon's Orchestra.

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Time; Weather; Sports Re-6:10-Edward Jardon, tenor. 6:15-The Monitor Views the

News. 6:30—Stories, Orchestra. 6:45—Today's News — Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15—Songs and Mandolute Swedish dialect stories. 7:30-Comedy Sketch. 7:45-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare 8:01-"Whaleman's Luck".

8:15-Harmony Duo. 8:80-Drama, Music. 9:00—Minstrels. 9:30—George Olsen's Orchestra.

10:00-Country Doctor-Phillips

10:15-Whispering Jack Smith. 10:30-Drama. 10:45—Springfield News Bulletins.

## MONEY

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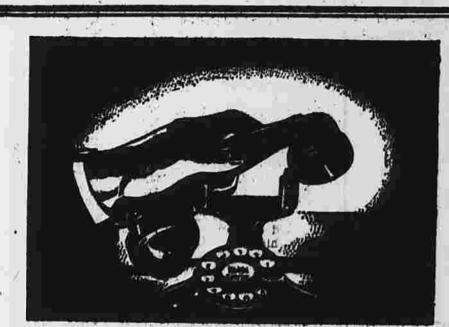
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# SHOPPING NEWS

"And all our yesterdays have lighted fools lighted fools

We simply must have our oranges so obliging growers have arranged to supply us with California Valencies during the summer The way to Dusty death . .

made by forming a pound of ham-burg into small akes. Dredge out of season. The Valencian with flour. Fry one sliced onion in orange (did you know?) requires a little fat until soft, place the meat more than a year to develop from more than a year to develop from the blossom. As it hangs on the tree to be soin over it. Season to taste with it frequently loses its golden color, sait and paprika and a tiny bit of turning back to yellow tinged with salt and paprika and a tiny bit of sage and paraley if liked. Pour over all a can of vegetable soup and cover and bake in a moderate oven until meat is done . . . about an

summer prices for coal at G. R. Willis and Son at Depot Square. They also have special prices for cleaning your furnace and making it 50 per cent more efficient.

Recovering Books . . . If the backs of your favorite books are growing shabby, cover them with some of the gay, heavy papers, especially designed for that purpose. If you prefer you may try fabrics. Books that are used on tables especially need attention. By poses. The book will be preserved poses. The book will be preserved and the tone of your room will be

Chairs and table have probably become somewhat scarred and scratched during vacation while the shildren have been home from school. Why not touch up your furniture a bit with varnish and paint which can be purchased at Olson's Paint Shop, Main street?

## green. Don't let that put you off . . the fruit is ripe and juicy and very inexpensive." The utmost in laundry service is yours if you will only dial 8072. The New Model Laundry has the knack of doing things just right.

Believe It Or Not . . . If you recently purchased a per-colator, lamp or toaster, you may have noticed around the cord a printed label which reads "Underwriters' Laboratories Insp. Cord." This is to protect you against inferior materials and is the latest step taken by the manufacturers. Look for the label when buying new equipment and when repairing old

We all iknow the joy of opening up jars of homemade preserved peaches and pears or jelly. The canning season is about at its Visit Marlow's and purchase anything that you need in the way of preserving materials.

ROBERT COONEY FINDS

Old Man Whose Disappearance

tonbury, has a new home and is no

comed at his granddaughter's home.

Cooney to that place yesterday,

where he said he would remain.

home would be brief.

onger a resident of Manchester.

Goes To Live With Son.

## OLD MAN ROBBED OF \$500; MYSTERY

## Joseph Agent of Wapping Victim of Assault, Is Kept Mum By Constable.

Held as a patient at the Manchester Memorial hospital, where he was brought by Constable Walter Smith of Wapping last evening, Joseph Agent, 70 years of age, living with Valley read a quarter of a mile west of Wapping Center, is being denied wisitors on orders of the police of

Agent is suffering from a dis-located shoulder and other injuries, the result of a struggle in which he engaged in an effort to save \$500 which was stolen from him on Saturday, but which was not made known to the police of Wapping until several hours after. Matter of Mystery

There is considerable mystery in connection with the case. Wapping people who could be reached hadn't even heard of the affair. Constable Smith was completely reticent. It was not discoverable whether one or was not discoverable whether one or more persons were concerned in the assault and robbery or where or when it is supposed to have taken place. Smith thought there might be disclosures to be made tomorrow.

## LAST TOUCHES TONIGHT TO McCLUSKEY PROGRAM

Final Meeting of Committee street, suffered a fracture of his Will Have To Do With De-All Set For Gala

tee in charge of the reception to Joseph McCluskey will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Municipal slipped and lost his footing and landed on his arm. Dr. N. A. Burr will be arranged for the gala event was called and removed the boy to their full compliment.

There was no sign of government intervention as the strike began.

The strike began without a second control of the strike began without a tomorrow evening, starting at 6:30

Jack Jenney, chairman of the parade committee, today announced that the parade will form on Woodbridge street at 6:30 o'clock and that the line of march will be from there to Center Park, where the public re-ception will be held. The parade will be headed by a police escort and the massed colors of various local organizations.

The American Legion Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will be next in line, followed by Company G and the Howitzer Company of the National Guard, the Boy Scout Band of Troop 53 of East Hartford, local Boy Scouts, the Salvation Army Band, citizens and school children of Man-

car with members of the committee on arrangements. The Salvation Army Band will present a short concert in Center Park, after an address and presentation of a gift by Governor Cross. The banquet which is open to the public, will be held in the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock.

## STORM WARNING

Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: Advisory storm warning 10 a. m. northeast storm warnings ordered Fort Myers to Key West, Florida tropical disturbance central over Andros islands Bahamas apparently

## NO MORE DIALING "110" FOR TOLL LINE CALLS

S. N. E. Company Adopts New System-"O" Operator. Wil Put Your Call Through.

A new plan of handling toll calls was affected this morning by the Southern New England Telephone Company, which will make the use of the telephone toll service in Manchester much easier and faster. Through the inauguration of this plan, it will no longer be necessary for telephone users to dial "Toll Line" when placing a toll call, as such calls will now be accepted by

the local operator.,

Previously it was necessary to dial "110" to place a toll call. Now it will only be necessary to dia! "O". Inward toll calls are not affected by the new plan of operation, according to William Halsted, manager of the local office of the company.

## SEN. BINGHAM SCORES ROOSEVELT'S POSITION

· New York, Aug. 29 — (AP) — United States Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut said today that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's castigation of the Republican administration's position on prohibi-tion is "either laughable in its innocent assumption of Democratic sincerity or to use his own words something less than candid."

In a statement issued through the Republican National committee to comment on the Democratic Presidential candidate's speech at Sea Girt, N. J., Saturday, Senator Bing-

"When it (the Democratic plat-form) says we favor the immediate modification of the Volstead Act to legalise the manufacture and sale of beer' I agree with him that language is so plain and clear no one could doubt its meaning but alse it was not honest and he ought HOME OUT OF TOWN

"Was he too busy to read what happened in the Senate after the twenty-two Democratic Senators got back from Chicago and had a chance to vote on beer? He is ignorant of the fact that only four of Caused Furore Last Week, them voted to carry out the plain and clear meaning of the Democratic platform?" Robert Cooney, the octogenarian

### who last week left the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. John E. John- 200,000 QUIT WORL son and was found alive but suffering from hunger and exposure after IN ENGLISH MILLS three nights in the woods at the

Cooney was found laying among ledges of rock in Glastonbury on Friday afternoon, conscious but ex-

hausted, by Deputy Sheriff James H.

Johnston and a searching party. The old man rather resente. his rescue, declaring that he would not be walvast number of tradesmen and oth-He was taken there, however, by his rescuers, and Mrs. Johnson greeted him warmly. Cooney, nevertheless, insisted that his stay at the Johnson for a large part of their incomes.

There was talk during the night of the possibility of defections from On Sunday the Johnson's received a telephone call from Mr. Cooney's son in Central Village, asking that the old man be brought there. So Mr. and Mrs. Johnson drove Mr. ing for the present. These were in communities and mills where local communities and mills where local agreements obtain, or where there was a strong reluctance to strike.

Trade union operatives were confident, however, that their check at the end of the day would show that 130,000 weavers had responded

FALL OUT OF A TREE promptly to the strike order. Furthermore, they declared their York police today. Patrick Topping, 13, Injured Doing "Targan" a Year After have before the work-day began, special last Friday shortly after Doing "Targan" a Year After they put it this way:
"When the hooters

ers to work in the morning, you will find the response at most mills Patrick Topping, 13-year-old son will only be by strike pickets at the of Thomas Topping of 54 Fairfield factory gates." Strike pickets went on duty at 7000 mills in the Lancashire area

When the hooters call the weav-

left arm this morning when he fell this morning. from a tree at the left side of the Union leaders clung to their Cedar street entrance to the Washstrike strength estimate, while both sides waited to see how many weav-Topping, with Joseph Lielasus of ers would remain out today. As a 17 Bank street, was emulating result of week-end conferences, a "Tarzan of the Apes" in swinging small number of mile reopened with in the branches of the trees. He their full compliment.

There was no sign of government The strike began without a serious disturbance anywhere. In Bolton, Patrick fell from a tree the first at all. One firm promised the old time. He landed on a nail and poison wage rate for three months, and started with 11,000 of its 15,000 operatives. Similar offers failed to get workers to go to the other mills

(Continued From Page One

gate of the Walled City. The streets seemed to swarm with fighting men

and the Japanese were at a disad-vantage, for their adversaries work-ed under cover of darkness.

Early today the Japanese declared

the sudden assault on Mukden.

where they themselves entered the

wedge for their own military campaign almost exactly a year ago, was inspired by Marshal Chang

HOOVER MENE FAILS

Perth Australia, Aug. 29.—(AP)

The great gold mine in western
Australia, "Sons of Gwalia", which

when he was a mining engineer, is

Hsiao Liang.

## **HUNTING DOGS EXEMPT** FROM THE QUARANTINE CHINESE BANDITS ATTACK JAPANESE

Cattle and Sheep Dogs Also Free From Ruling, Town Clerk Turkington Explains.

set it, confining him to his home for

several weeks.

Licensed hunters have been in-quiring about the effect of the dog quarantine in connection with that sport, after the hunting season opens, and Town Clerk Samuel J.

opens, and Town Clerk Samuel J.
Turkington said today that dogs
may be used for hanting purposes
provided they are escondanted by
licensed syntems. They may also be
used for the purpose of rounding up
cattle and sheep.

The quarantine want into effect
May 27 and has not yet been
rescinded. Aside from the exceptions noted, all dogs must be kept
from the streets except those which
have been innoculated and these are
not allowed to roam until 21 days
after the innoculation. after the innoculation.

AUTO BILLS MAN

Chepachei, R. L. Aug. 29.—(AP)
—Walter A. Sands, 57 of Chepatchet moving west northwestward will be attended by strong northeast winds this afternoon and tonight over southern Florida, probably reaching gale force over extreme southern Florida, Extreme caution advised small vessels.

—Walter A. Sands, 57 of Chepatehet was falling and capital has been reduced by half to \$935,000. The mine was said he was Sidney Bagshaw of New York. The driver was detained pending the medical examiner's report after an autopsy.

# HOLD CUSTOMS AGENT

in the seizure of a sloop containing more than 1,000 cases of tiquor, was arrested on a charge of transporting intoxicants after his automobile Neill, the rector, officiated. had collided with a taxicab today.

Police said they found four pints attended by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Richof whiskey and two watermelone in loff. The bride wore peach-colored the car of the agent, Leonard R. the car of the agent, Leonard R. georgette, with jacket of lace and Hackett. They said Hackett told hat to match and carried a bouquet them he found the liquor and wa- of assorted garden flowers. termelons, part of a cargo used to matron of honor was gowned camouflage the cases, in his car gray chiffon, flowered in red when he entered it to return home. black lace hat and jacket. Her arm The agent was held in \$1,000 bail bouquet was also of mixed flowers.

berg, was pinned beneath the cab when it upset. He is in a serious condition in a hospital. Thirteen men were arrested last night while transferring the liquor from the cloop, known as the Rob-ert B, to a railroad car. Two others escaped by leaping into the Dela-

## PLAN TO READJUST **NEWSPRINT PAPER RATES**

Washington, Aug. 29 — (AP) — Examiner John H. Howell today recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission a readjustment of newsprint paper rates which called for lightly increased rates in eastern official territory and retention of most of the present rates in the south.

Among his recommendations was one that the carriers having no rate from the international boundary to per 100 pounds from Ottawa, Mont., Brockton, Mass. He also recommended that

rate on imported newsprint from Charleston, S. C., to Columbia, S. C., be fixed at not to exceed 23 cents per 100 pounds. The general rate in southern terrecommendation at 27 1-2 per cent of the lowest first class rates under

"the key point adjustment under the basic scale for the entire dis-From origins in official and ern trunk line territories to southern destinations Howell would fix the rate at 25 per cent of the lowest first class rates under the keypoint

adjustment. Within official territory including Illinois and west bank Mississippi river crossings as far south as Cairo, Illinois, he recommended sixth class key rates or sixth class class distance rates under the basic scale according to which may he

From north Atlantic seaports to destinations in official territory the present sixth class import rates vould remain in effect. The report is subject to final decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

## FEAR GIRL KIDNAPED

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 29.—(AP)— 14 year old girl, believed kidnaped by three men, was the object of an tensive hunt by Buffalo and New

mobile in which the three men were

Police said the girl's parents told them that the men stopped in front of their house Friday evening and asked Mary if she wanted to ride to the home of her married sister with hem. One of the men, the parents said, was a former acquaintance. The New York police were called nto the search when it was learned that the man known to the family

had been living in New York for the

Philadelphia, Aug. 29.—(AP)—A
Customs agent, returning from
Chester, Pa., where he had assisted in the seisure of a sloop containing ford of Short street. The ceremony took place at 2 o'clock at St. Mary's relatives and friends. Rev. J. Stuart

The bride and bridegroom

## CHOOSE SMITH, HOUSE AS DISTRICT DELEGATES

Members of Delegation To G. O. P. State Convention Hold Caucus At East Hart-

Délegates to the Republican state convention from the Fourth district this forenoon held their district caucus at the East Hartford High school for the purpose of electing delegates at large to the state convention, which is to be held at New Haven, Sept. 6 and 7.

The delegates-at-large chosen were Robert J. Smith of Manchester and Eugene W. House of Glaston-

Brockton, Mass., be required to follows: Permanent organisation, make a rate not to exceed 84 cents Ernest N. Mackey of Glastonbury; rules, Lewis W. Button of Rocky Hill: credentials Davis R. Woodhouse of Wethersfield; resolutions, Raymond A. Johnson of Manchester. Attending from Manchester were Raymond A. Johnson, Marjory Cheney, Thomas Ferguson, William J. Shea. Mr. Shea was chairman of ritory would be fixed under the the caucus and George Courtney of Rocky Hill was secretary.

# TAKES HIS \$5.20 CASE

Foran, a member of the Olympic club paid \$52 in green fees to his club in 1923 and emphatically disputed the contention of the California collector of internal revenue that he owed the Treasury the \$5.20 as a

Foran lost before a Federal District Court. He lost before the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals but he hasn't been convinced yet.

The cost of putting the case on the Supreme Court docket alone is several times the \$5.20, to say nothing of attorneys' fees and the costs before the other courts.

## GAS STATION ROBBED

Southington, Aug. 29.—(AP)— Two men armed with automotic pistols, held up the gasoline station of Joseph Francis at the foot of Southington Mountain about 4:80 o'clock this morning, bound and gagged George Sunderland of Milldale, night attendant, and secured \$18 in cash, a quantity of cigars and cigarettes and a tank full of gasoline. Upon leaving, the stick-up men forced Sunderland into their car and drove to the Southington reservoir property in Wolcott where they hrew him out.

Sunderland was able to get his hands loose and cut ropes that bound him with a pocket knife. He then gave the alarm.

## **BLOWN TIRE CAUSES** A SLIGHT COLLISION

M. F. Dowdin's Car Hits An-

A car driven by M. F. Dowden of A car driven by M. F. Dowden of 915 Burnside venue, East Hartford collided with one owned by Olin Day of 77 South street, Willimantic, on Middle Turnpike West, last night when a front tire exploded. The Dowden car shot across the road and down an embankment into the yard of Jacob Herman at 847.

Dowden said he was driving from

Bast Hartford and shortly after crossing the bridge over the Hock-The agent was held in \$1,000 bail for a further hearing.

Two negroes riding with Hackett, William Lawrence, 23, of Waterbury, Conn., and Frank Turner, of Trenton, N. J., who the agent aid were hitch-hikers, were injured in the cellision. Lawrence was taken to a hospital and Turner was held in \$600 bail for a further hearing on a charge of transportation of intoxicants.

The taxi-driver, Morris E. Green-The taxi-driver and taxi-driver and taxi-driver and taxi-driver and taxi-driver and taxi

the service of a wrecker to get the car out of the hole and back onto the road again and taken back to East Hartford.

## **ONE AUTO FATALITY** OVER THE WEEKEND

(By Associated Press) An automobile fatality and a suiide were reported during the weekend in Connecticut. In addition, an aged man was fatally stricken with heart attack while bathing.

Walter Pendergast, 8, was killed in New London by an automobile while on an errand for his mother. W. J. Harvey, of Mystic, driver of the car, was charged with man-

While his son and two friends sat on the porch of his home, John Her-mann, 52, part owner of a Bridgeport bottling company, hanged him-self in his garage. His family was unable to give a motive for the act. Charles Willis, 78, of Mystic, colapsed in the water at Hammonasset Beach and died shortly after-

VESSEL BITS WHALE

New London, Aug. 29.—(AP) The Coast Guard distroyer Welborn C. Wood, was limping along to the Boston Navy Yard today to have repairs made to damages incurred Dr. T. E. Blunt, the ship's surgeon, charging skin—leaving it smooth when the destroyer and ap 80-foot attended the mother. He announced and clear. whale collided 40 miles west of the BEFORE HIGHEST COURT whale collided 40 miles west of the Nantucket Lightship while the detroyer was on patrol.

## FEAR SEVERE STORM

Miami, Fla., Aug. 29—(AP)—The tropical disturbance moving inward from the Atlantic occur is central in other As It Does Capers On Middle Turnpike West.

A car driven by M. F. Dowden of Colock Eastern Standar' Time to-

Richard W. Gray, meteoriogist of the bureau, said there was indica-tion the storm would pass south of

niles an hour was recorded this morning and at nine o'clock the barometer registered 29.65. is-land was experiencing easterly winds of 30 miles an heur and a barometric reading of 39.83 at 8

Storm warnings are displayed along the Florida coast from Jupiter to Key West.

deak early today after spending a the drawer. This makes the fourth week-end at his Rapidan camp in the time this summer that the place Virginia mountains with a group of has been rebbed.

Mrs. Hoover and several members of the party remained at the mountain retreat.

The Chief Executive conferred during the ride from the mountains with Henry M. Robinson, Los Angeies banker and chairman of the central committee of the new business coordination organization. The group stopped at Warrenton, Va., en route to the capital to allow Mr. Hoover to purchase several morning news-

When the president arose this morning just after daybreak a heavy rain was falling in the mountains, which continued until after 6 s. m. Slippery roads were encountered coming down the mountain but after reaching the valley level the skies were clear and the roads dry.

Despite the necessity for carefu driving the presidential party made the return trip in about the customary time, with Mr. Hoover reaching his desk well before 9:37 a. m.

passenger whose name did not ap- tried-

## COVERTRY LAKE STORE HAS FOURTH BREAK

Night Was Second In Two Days—State Police On Job.

State police of the Stafford Berthe persons, or person, who broke into the Berville store on the north here of the South Coventry lake, either late Friday sight or Saturday morn

The entrance was the second three days. On the last visit the thieves took the trouble to dip away the swinging shelters which are held back on catches during the day and at night are hooked shut from the inside. The person that did the work must have known the location of the fastenings as holes were bored on each side of the catches and the bolts pushed back.

They took two boxes of disars. They took two boxes of cigare several cartons of cigarettes and six pounds of candy and then opened a machine in which there was \$5 in Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)— machine in which there was 35 in President Hoover returned to his nickles and took the contents of

## OLD BAILBOADER ILL.

Bridgeport, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Neil Mooney, former general passenger, agent of the New York Central railroad and now a special traveling agent of the passenger department, who makes his summer home in Milford, was taken to Milford hospital today suffering from apoplexy.

condition was said to be poor. Mr. Mooney lives with his family in a cottage in Milford. He is years old.

Entering the service of the New York Central in 1884 he occupied various positions at Buffalo, Chicago. Montreal and New York city. He became passenger agent in 1939 and retired from that capacity in June.

# The Quick, Sure Way To End

No matter how long you've suffer-New York, Aug. 29.—(AP)— One ma and what treatments you've

pear on the list arrived on the White One application of powerfully Star liner Baltic from Liverpool today.

Anne Loring, infant daughter of
Mrs. Helen Loring, of Somerville,
Mass., was born at sea six days ago.

Mass., was born at sea six days ago.

brought freedom to thousands suf-Washington, Aug. 29.—(AP)—
Rather than pay a \$5.20 tax on his golf club green fees, Frank J. Foran of San Francisco, has appealed to

# LOOKING? tor YOUTH •

BRAHAM LINCOLN'S mother died at the age of 37—an old woman, worn out from the hardships of the frontier. She was not an isolated case. There were thousands of others like her.

Hard, physical labor robbed her of health and beauty-made her old before her time.

Strange as it may seem, even in this Electrical Age, there are countless homes where, except for lighting, the work is being done just as it was in the frontier days. The women of the house are still wasting their health and time doing tasks that electricity can do for them at a very small cost.

Electricity will do your washing and ironing with a minimum of effort on your part, it can help with the cooking and cleaning. There is hardly a household task that it cannot make easier, or do for you.

> Electricity is Now the Burden Bearer. Put It to Work for You!

YOU WILL NOT FIND YOUTH BY WASTING YOUR HEALTH

The Manchester Electric Co.

773 Main St.

# IF I'M WRONG I WILL PAY YOU 10

I'M talking about the Rockne Six, the lowpriced car that's the stand-out of the yearbuilt, sponsored and guaranteed by Studebaker, builder of champions. I'm saying that you'll want to own a Rockne if you try it for one hour. And I'm so sure I'm right that I'll gladly pay you \$10 if you prove I'm wrong and buy any other new car with a base price below \$600 within one week. That proves what a buy I think the Rockne is at \$585 and up f. o. b. factory. Come in today and get the story-then take out a Rockne for your trial drive and I'll bet it will sell itself in language you will understand!

WALTER A. HOFFMAN GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION

20-22 East Cenetr St., South Manchester

(This offer holds good until September 9, 1932)

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONA TOWNSEND, married six months and widowed, inherits her husband's millions providing she does not rewed. Her marriage, arranged by Townsend's lawyer who was Mona's employer, was a strange affair, leaving her free at the end of a year to become her husband's wife in actuality or secure a divorce. Mona, in love with her husband's nephew, BARRY TOWNSEND, agreed to the mar-riage when she thought Barry was lost to her.

Barry is in South America where he and STEVE SACCARELLI are partners in a diamond mine. Mona's brother, BUD, works for them. LOTTIE CARR, fashion

model, is Mona's closest friend.

Mona feels Barry is entitled to a share of his uncle's fortune but there is no legal way for her to arrange this. She employs Lottie as her secretary and companion and they sail for South America. Mona hopes for a reconciliation with Barry and also to find some way to give him a share of the Townsend fortune.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Chapter XXXV There were 20 first-class passengers on the Miranda. The government official who had canceled the stateroom occupied by Mona and Lottle was represented by another official quartered in the second best stateroom. He was an attractive young chap who said modestly that ne was "in textiles." When the Miranda reached his island it devel-

lated honeymoon walked about the deck hand in hand. A younger couple, not so amusing or interesting, permitted the entire ship's company to know that they were going south ou an important mission, collecting tropical fish for a museum.

The consul's nephew was returning to one of the French islands after what (so a steward confided) had been a fruitless search of New S' York for an earlier passenger with whom he had fallen in love.

Two middle-aged women, seeking indigo. ha home where the exchange would quate, were among the passengers. An enthusiastic auto salesman was Cen route to introduce a newly patented tire lock throughout the islands, a mission scoffed at pri-Vately by the ship's officers. The tabor of adjusting a spare tire, floating on the sapphire sea."
much less the task of stealing one "I don't wonder the boys

from another car. o And then there was the ship's

"Dr. Allen isn't the regular ship's doctor," Lottie told Mona the sec- beach past Lindbergh's Bay where ond day out. "This line doesn't use the aviator had made a "happy trips to bright boys just out of hos- sapphire water and sat on the silpitals. This keeps the ship doctor- ver beach while native boys scraming business on its toes. The doctors are likely to have a touch of seasickness themselves and have sym- after luncheon. At St. Croix they pathy for the rest of us."

sympathy for Lottle. They strolled swarmed aboard, urging order the deck, sat for hours over cooling among the native boatsmen who apdrinks, leaned at the rail in joyous peared to row the passengers ashore. interchange of flippancies. Mona, not quite escaping the difficulties of row ashore in a boat named Broadthe voyage, lay back in her deck way'!" said Lottie in disgust. She chair, pale and smiling at them.

second cabin quieted.

time in the second cabin rang served. There was no answering Eating was far from the shout. program of the day.

"All sick," the doctor observed sympathetically. "But by Saturday tions. they'll be out."

Lottie watched the second cabin quarters riding and falling with every pitching of the boat. It was like the swaying of a see-saw. "How do they stand it" she murmured sympathetically. "It's cer-tainly terrible to be poor!"

"You are one of the few wealthy women I've ever heard say that, Dr. Allen observed. "So you think I'm wealthy, do

you?" Lottie thought. Aloud she did not say anything. "If I could get her to marry me." the doctor was amusing, "I'd be on easy street. It takes years to build up a practice."

But he did not persuade Lottie to marry him and on the fourth day "What do you think!" she ex-out she reserved her attention for claimed delightedly. "It's from Sal-



JUST TIE THIS

Black and gray are forming an autumn partnership in fashion centers. Madame Valley, directrice and designer of the Maison Martial et Armand, has chosen a hat of black and gray velvet which ties itself up with style oped that he was quite a personage. by using a large bow, and is worn with a gray faille dress, as a fall en-

Friday the air was warmer and the ship's officers appeared in white. Sunday it was still warmer. The clouds were fleecy and low hung. The turquoise sky seemed almost within reach if one could only stand tiptoe on the topmast. The waters, on which golden sea-week floated, had turned to deep

Men passengers appeared selfconsciously in white linens and sports shoes. One islander wore a relay the cable and the answer came pith helmet as he strolled the deck in middle of the day.

And then on Monday morning an natives, said the officers, would emerald island appeared ahead. never arouse themselves to the An emerald, set in silver, sands, "I don't wonder the boys adore

the tropics," Mona breathed.

The Miranda docked at St. doctor, to be found at almost any Thomas and the two girls went

hour of the day or evening at Lot-tie's side. ashore to buy a stock of French perfume and fruit. The doctor drove them to the

They distribute vacation landing," where they swam in the bled the up trees for cocoanuts. Then they were off again just

did not dock but anchored far out Dr. Allen, it seemed, had much in the harbor. Native police "Imagine coming all this way to were invited to tea by a passenger

and Mona hired "The Sea Gull" and Two days out, Cape Hatteras. The who had taken the boat at St. Miranda pitched and rolled and Thomas. They returned to the ship pitched again. The gayeties of after dark. The boatsmen sang banjo and lilting songs from the and charged double fare in lieu of cond cabin quieted. sufficient applause. There was a "We haven't dropped them off, slight breeze. The boat swayed up have we?" Lottie inquired of the and down, its lantern rolling. The physician, pointing aft where the quartermaster helped them aboard. quiet of the tomb reigned. At that A little later dinner, now quaintly moment a bell announcing meal tinged with tropic offerings, was

St. Mitts. Nivis. Heat and more heat. Native women appeared displaying baskets of guavas for sale. Native boys put on diving exhibi-

Mona's plan was to proceed to Trinidad and at Port of Spain to inquire for airplane accommodations to the mine. This, she remembered, was the method utilized by Steve and Barry. But, too, had made the trip via Trinidad. Guadaloupe. Martinique. St. Lu-

And then came a bombshell. They were seated on deck after dinner. listening to the singing on the second cabin passengers. The steward was serving ices, cool drinks and sandwiches. The radio operator appeared with a message for Lottie which she read by the flickering light of a match held by the physi-

the auto really should buy a new lie! She says a cable and a letter have arrived from Steve!" "Tell her to send the letter by air mail to Port of Spain and relay the cable," the doctor suggested. "It may be something we should know," Mona added. "Steve hasn't

written much before, has he, Lot-"He hasn't written at all! Maybe the cable is for my birthday.".

the next afternoon. It read:

MISS LOTTIE CARR S. S. MIRANDA AT SEA STEVE SAYS THEY HAVE LEFT MINE TEMPORARILY. VA-

CATIONING AT ISLAND. In reply Lottie sent a second mes

sage, reading: MISS SALLIE JOYCE -WEST 55TH STREET NEW YORK CITY WHICH ISLAND -WARD'S OR CONEY?

LOTTIE. Sallie's answer was extravagently lippant.

MISS LOTTIE CARR of every five infants that were S.S. MIRANDA AT SEA born died before they were one flippant.

WHICH ISLAND? TRY BLACK WELL'S. HOW SHOULD I KNOW SALLIE. WHICH ISLAND? "We can wire Bud," Mona suggested. She recalled that the boys had a holiday island in the Carribbean. There were literally hundreds of islands, scattered about. How

could they find the right one? They radioed to Bud and receive the answer just off Barbados. MRS. JOHN B. TOWNSEND S.S. MIRANDA AT SEA

HOLIDAY ISLAND. BUD. But the captain has never heard of Holiday Island, though he had making the cruise for 20 years. Nor had the first mate heard of it. Aspinwall apparently had not thereafter he was found to have heard of it for it was not men-

tioned in his manual. "I imagine," said the engineer, "that it's a new name." He was dis-tressed at his inability to help the tressed at his inability to help the ladies. "I'll tell you," he said, brightening. "There's a man in Port of Spain who can tell you atack of intantile paralysis not everything there is to know. I'll get in touch with him."

Port of Spain would be reached in the morning. Until then there thereafter lame for the rest of his was nothing for the girls to do but life. wait with as much patience as they could manage. Mona and Lottie to send the young bey to the counboth tried to conceal their restlessness. But they had not left Barbados and something was to occur there which changed their attitude, if not their plans.

(To Be Continued)

the hardest month to endure and advertised prizes. Why read only the talked about books? We patriots, we are not vacationing in times.

the real sense: We are staying in the city.

The air is dead, dusty, without caygen through the day. The evenings are frequently too cool to sit outside and they are getting shorter. Dinner, an hour on the porch, and we hurry inside to lamps and books.

Books! Not bridge — although the read in the children should read? Reading aloud, is coming back into fashion. I think I have read Kipling's four times, we all adore them. The other night we got out

when one is away and limpid lakes, mountain peaks and floating clouds fill the horizon, it is difficult to concentrate on anything and course there are the concentrate on anything and course there are the concentrate on anything and course there are the course t concentrate on anything too heavy. But if one has not ceased think- the ones we love. They are never ing entirely this is a perfect time too simple or too young for all of to catch up en all those important us. books we have meant to read all our lives and yet somehow escaped.

Think back as far as your child-hood. Are there not too many books we have escaped? All of us. Are we really informed?

And are our children "escaping" them as we did? And if they do not know the classics of children now, will they ever find time later tory of England"—one of the best. on in this world's swift tempo to

Books With "Individuality" I dislike the word "classics" be- I am much mistaken. cause it turns people away from them. I dislike stiff arrays of for children, so many grand ones. hodge-podge of books. This way and poems, I beg you.

OUNGSTERS SHOULD they seem more like people dress-BE BOOK-WISE of differently, active, real.

A book somewhere to pick up and read, regardless of book clubs,

should not merely read because year, with thousands of our com- we want to be thought up to the

md we hurry many mooks.

Books! Not bridge — although them. The other might them the other might them. The oth

standard books, but I mention here

"Alice" is perennial. Stevenson's "Garden of Verses" and his adventure books. "Tom the Water Baby" by Kingsley; "Honeybee" by Anatole France; the books of Beulah Marie Dix and Howard

Try to find a little volume of pick up the jewels they have pass- Rose Fyleman's poems about fairies, for the little people, and if you don't love them, all of you,

There are so many new books "sets." I like a hurly burly, a But do not forget the old stories



on the medical history of Sir Wal-ter Scott, the British author. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of

Hygels, the Health Magazine In honor, of the centenary of Sir Walter Scott the Edipburgh Medi-cal Journal has made a special study of the medical history of this

remarkable man. He was one of be attempted until the acute in-twelve children, the first six of flammation has subsided. whom all died in infancy. In the period in which he lived deaths among babies were frequent. Indeed the infant mortality rate

year of age. Today the rates vary from 50 to 100 per thousand. In fact, Scott himself almost succumbed because his parents employed for him a nurse who was tuberculous and who concealed this fact. Fortunately the famous pro- speech at almost every point and fessor of chemistry, Doctor -Black, yet I welcome it because it really

discovered it and notified the parents who then dismissed the nurse. Even at that time the risk to the child of being nursed by a tuberculous woman was understood. When Sir Walter Scott was eighteen months old his first serious ill-

and a fever. On the fourth day lost the power of his right leg. His parents consulted every possible type of medical practitioner, both scientific and unscientific and, sufficient to cause death but sufficient to produce permanent crip-pling, for Sir Walter Scott was

try to recuperate. As Scott himself said, "the impatience of a child moon inclined me to struggle with my infirmity and I began by degrees to stand

SIR WALTER SCOTT: ANOTHER COntracted, my general contracted co EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the quently in the open air, and, in a quicker to grasp ideas and easier first of two articles by Dr. Fishbein word, I who in a city had probably to teach than men, she states. Their sense of loyalty makes them helpless decrepitude, was now a valuable too. ness apart, a sturdy child.",

It will be recalled that Governor Franklin Roosevelt of New York, who in advanced years developed infnatile paralysis, recovered largely from his difficulties by the use of exercise in the swimming pool and n the open air.

days that such exercise must never

TOMORROW: Diseases which attacked Sir Walter.



As a Socialist, I disagree with President Hoover's acceptance raises fundamental issues and

points of difference. -Norman Thomas, Socialist candi-date for president.

lation about the campaign and ness overtook him. Apparently he me for months. I'm sick of that suffered with the cutting of teeth stuff. I'm fed up with publicity. -Ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York.

I've received my orders and like during the war, because General good soldier, I intend to carry them out. -Speaker John Nance Garner. Democratic nominee for the vice presidency.

The stimulation of business easy to plan and hard to do. -Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland banker.

The best work in the world is that done not for money, nor necessity, but for fun. -Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor, Riverside Baptist Church, New York.

In Australia, it is illegal to tip

However, it is realized nowa-

collect in one another's homes and chat while they weave or em-broider. Many of them are affliated with a maternity health cen-

Chosen for Classic Features Miss Murial R. Ruoff, of Jersey City, N. J., was selected by Archimedes A. Giacomantonio, an artist, as his model in the sculpturing of bronze statute that will top a gran- lovelier than a corkscrew effect its shaft at Camp Dix, N. J. Miss Ruoff was selected because of the perfection of her features that fol-

ow a purely classic outline.

An Accurate Novelist To have written four detailed historical novels and have made only one mistake in dealing with past history, is the unusual record held by Maud Hart Lovelace, of I've heard nothing else but specu- Minnesota, whose book. "The Charming Sally," was published recently. Once she gave a character sideburns during a period that took place ten years before the Civil War, and later discovered that the term sideburns came in

# A Thought

Burnside wore them.

than a thousand. I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God, than to dwell in the tents of wickedness.- Psalms 84:10.

Oratory is the power to talk people out of their sober and natural opinions.—Chatfield.

# **Evening Herald Pattern**

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Delightfully becoming, smart and wearable is this cont type frock for late summer and early fall.

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Rynbergen, who is in America on

Men make more satisfactory em-



## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

COLFFURIES MAY CHANGE WITH SEASONS

Every once in a while every woman looks into the mirror, sighs, and wishes that she could snap out of her present face and try another. Of course you have to keep the eyes and nose and mouth that naafter year, when it comes to, a coif- the surplus can be canned or pre-Syria is a sociable country, ac- fure. It is possible to be daring served for winter use. These cording to Miss Henderika J. Ryn. one season, and demure the next quantity purchases usually cost bergen, head of the nutrition de- But make sure that your hair is very little more than the pound partment of the American Univer-sity medical school at Beirut. Miss for your face, no matter earlier in the season and effect a what note you are trying to strike. worth-while saving. The fall vega three-month vacation, has dis-covered that Syrian women like to do about your hair, there is no one perishable as the summer ones and

tures carry severity well. Most gathering. faces need the softening effect of a line that sweeps the forehead. or a curl or two. If you want curls, have your hair waved about the face. Avoid tight, numerous waves. Two or figure to decorate a thirteen-foot three soft, flat ones are much

> that resembles a furrowed field. Have the back of your hair curled into round curls. You must let the ends grow rather long before this can be accomplished successfully. Curling takes up several inches of hair length.

> You will be able to keep the curls in order by winding them up on kid curlers or twisting them around a curling iron.

Some women part their hair on the left side. Others choose the right. A few prefer to let the line go straight down the middle. Unless you are fairly confident that the two sides of your face are pretty well balanced, your nose is straight and your cheeks are right, try a side part. Is is more flatter- States ought to come to our town

If you are letting your hair grow and don't know how to manage the hair on the back of your neck man is one who not only doesn't a roll at the nape of the neck, will agree with you, but isn't even help you - unless you want the willing to argue about it. curls. If your face is broad, it will Back in Queen Elizabeth's time, For a day in thy courts is better kelp to shorten it if you let your old soldiers were given permission ears show. If you want a few to beg in the streets. Since then, stray curis over your forehead, a we have been making constant prowaving lotion will show you how gress, and now that privilege has

# With September comes the

of visits and vacations and most families return to their normal routins. Menus must be planned that will be nourishing and satisfying for the demands of work, not

for play and guests.

Fresh vegetables and fruits should continue to hold first place in menus. They are at the height of their season and therefore in expensive. Aside from this thay are a most important factor in keeping both children and adults in good health and are essential in the daily dist the daily diet. Canned vegetables can be substituted if fresh ones are not available, but vegetables, canned or fresh, must be included if a balanced diet is provided.

Menus simple in type and easy to prepare are best for growing children. However, such meals can be turned into quite satisfactory informal "company" dinners by the addition of one or two courses. A soup, canned or home-made, or a salad made of fresh fruits or vegetables will furnish up any simple, well-planned meal, Sometimes just the addition of garnishes, relishes or conserves completes a nourishing, every-day meal.

USE THE LEFT-OVERS Planning a week's menu in advance is another means toward economy. Money, time and labor all are saved. It checks the tendency toward extravagant marketing and does away with that frantic hurrying when it is nearly meal time and nothing has been planned. In many cases it enables one to double up on cooking pro-cesses. Left-overs are carefully planned for. A meat pie, tim-bales, hash or croquettes take care of the left-overs from a roast. A jellied salad in the middle of the week uses up odds and ends of fruits or vegetables. Bread pud-ding, bread crumb pancakes, a "mock duck"—any of these dishes make excellent use of the week's accumulation of stale bread and

This is the time of year when many fruits and vegetables can be ture gave you, but you don't have bought very cheaply by the peck and half bushel. After calculating follow the same trend, year what will be needed for table use, around to give you expert advice, can be stored for several days and you can't rely on your own without danger of spoilage. Sweet judgment, don't go in for a severe corn is the one exception. It must style. Only perfect, classical fea- be used as soon as possible after

Tommorow's Menu BREAKFAST: Plums, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, breadcrumb pancakes, milk, cof-

LUNCHEON: Baked vegetable hash, lettuce and egg sand-wiches,, peach cottage pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER: Rolled flank of beef, ten-minute cabbage, ban-ana and tomato salad, baking powder biscuits with grape conserve, apple taploca pudding,

## DID YOU KNOW THAT-

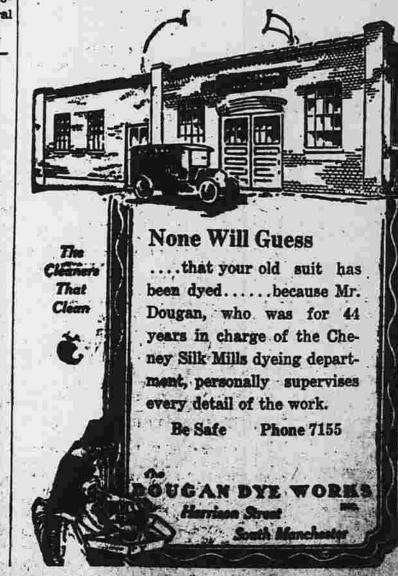
milk, coffee.

Any trip across a busy street will convince the pedestrian that the old advice about not ever hurrying if you want to live long is completely out of date.

The British writer who says that no laws are enforced in the United and leave his auto parked beside a fire plug. The real definition of a bigoted

een withdrawn.

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# ACES RALLY TO WIN TEN INNING BATTLE PIRATE INFIERDED

Defeat West Sides, 2-1, In PAGANI AGAIN ON First Game of Town Series; Godek Fans 10, Hewitt, 4; Stavnitsky's Single Local Fighter Meets Hud Breaks Tie.

In one of the best games played on the West Side diamond this year, the Aces managed to eke out a one run victory over the West Sides in the opening game of the town series vesterday afternoon. With the score tied at one-all at the end of the ninth inning, the Aces railied in the extra frame to gain a 2 to 1 triumph.

In the tenth inning, Godek flied out to Mattson and then "Hook" Brennan got his fourth hit of the game and stole second. McConkey walked. With two men on, "Stiffy Stavnitsky got a slashing single through second to score Brennan with the winning run.

West Sides Score The West Sides scored in their half of the fourth when Sendrowski singled and Hadlund sacrificed him to second, then Bycholsky dropped a pitched ball, Serdrowski going to third and on the play to third Bycholsky threw wild and Sendrowski scored. In the ninth, the West Sides made another attempt at scoring when Tierney singled and Holland sacrificed him to second and then Hewitt got a hit over second base and Tierney was thrown out at the plate by Plitt. "Chucky" Smith then struck out to end the inning.

Aces Score In Fourth The Aces scored their first run in the last of the fourth when Stavinsky beat out a slow roller, and went to third on a wild pitch by Hewitt to score on Varrick's hit. Godet Has Edge

Both pitchers did well with Godek having the best of the argument, getting ten strikeouts and allowing eight hits, while Hewitt got four strikeouts and allowed 12 hits. Both teams showed some classy fielding, the West Sides getting two double plays and throwing two men

out at the plate. Burkhardt was thrown out when he attempted to score on an error at | Arena weekly, and all present at the first base and Plitt was thrown out Sandy Beach Arena, Crystal Lake, by Holland in the last of the ninth, Tuesday night are in for another when he tried to score from second night of real fights with the fighting

at the plate, getting four out of on at 8:15 p. m. four. Stavinsky, Plitt and Bycholsky each succeeded in getting two hits, while Hewitt Hedlund and Sendrow-ski each got two spiece for the West

A good sized crowd watched the LOSE TO WEST HTFD. the close score, there will be another good crowd next Sunday when these two teams meet again in the

Ace	5				
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Brennan, cf4	1	4	1	0	0
McConkey, 3b4	0	0	1	1	0
Stavnisky, 1b4	1	2	7	0	0
Varrick, rf4	0	1	2	0	0
Burkhardt, lf 3	0	1	2	0	0
Boggini, ss4	0	0	1	1	0
Plitt, 2b4	0	2	2	1	0
Bycholsky, c4	0	2	12	3	1
Godek, p4	0	0	1	2	0
Zapadka, lf0	0	0	1	0	0
- 35	2	12	20.	8	1
West Sid					
AB	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Smith, 2b5	0	0	2	4	0
O'Leary, 3b4	0	0	1	1	0
McCann, 884	0	1	2	0	0
Sendrowski, c4	. 1	2	6	2	1
Hedlund, rf4	0	2	1	0	0
Mahoney, lf3	0	0	0	0	0
Tierney, 1b4	0	1	13	1	0
Holland, cf3	0	0	2	1	0
Hewitt, p4	0	2	0	4	1
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Two base hits, Brennan, Plitt, Hewitt; hits, off Godek 8, Hewitt 12: sacrifice hits, McConkey 2, Hedlund 2; stolen bases, Plitt, Burkhardt, Bycholosky, Brennan, Hedlund; double plays, Hewitt to Smith to Tierney; O'Leary to Smith to Tierney; left on bases, Aces 3, West Sides 6: base on balls, off Godek 1, Hewitt 3; struck out, by Godek 10, Hewitt 4. Time, 2 hrs. umpires, R. Russell and L. Maloney.

## Week End Sports

By Associated Press

Rockford, Ills.— Moreland beats Couch 5 and 4 to win Western amateur champion. Peorla—Mrs. Hill retains western

women's title with 2 and 1 victory 16. Won by Stechholz, Manchester; over Lucille Robinson. Chicago - Plucky Play captures

Hawthorne Gold Cup. Saratoga Springs, N. Y. —Ladys-man beats Happy Gal by five lengths in Grand Union Hotel seconds. lengths in stakes.

Brookline, Mass.—Vines and Gled-hill win national doubles tennis title beating Allison and Van Ryn.

Diving, boys 14-16. Won by BarThe cottage in which Paavo

Salem, N. H. — Michelson wins num, West Hartford; second, StechNurmi lived has been sold many

marathon in two hours 50 minutes. hols. Manchester: third. Gardner, times over. The rug on which the

# SANDY BEACH CARD

Giffon Tomorrow Night;

Raymond Pagani of Manchester who on last week's show at Sandy Beach Arena, Crystal Latte, turned Lockin a great fight against wood of Broad Brook

Other Bouts.

fight, the decision after a ha. nce to will be given another show his ability when Matchmaker George Grosch sends him against Hud Giffon of Monson, Mass., Tuesday night. Giffon, a new face to the Arena fans, is rated a fast, sure-fire little fighter.

Walter Bartnicki of Norwich, who last week held the popular Young Leonard of Stafford to a draw after three rounds of the most pleasing action ever seen at the Lakeside Arena, returns tomorrow night also to clash with the rugged Romeo Dube of Holyoke. Bartnicki is without a doubt one of the best amateur boxers ever brought to Crystal Lake and his meeting with the Bay State boy will be a real battle.

Ralph Bargnasi, a stablemate of Bartnicki's and a sensational lightheavy club fighter, will make his appearance also, meeting Jimmy hannon of Holyoke in another bout that should provide plenty of the old sockens. Bargnasi holds wins over many of the state's leading lightheavies, recently defeating Jackie Horner of Broad Brook after three rounds of torrid fighting at a show in Norwich.

Jimmy Britt, the State Flyweight Champion, will return to the wars after a short rest meeting Chic Archambo of Holyoke. Those who have seen Britt in action know the there. gloves he can throw in one round. Archambo, classed a first class boy, will find plenty of trouble in keeping the local champion from landing

the sleeper. The rest of the bouts that go to make up the Ten All Star Bout program will be crammed with the same action and thrills as seen at the

amateurs. on a hit by Bycholsky.

"Hook" Brennan had the best day The first bout is scheduled to go

second game of the series. The box Beaten By Five Point Margin In Meet Saturday, 57-52; Lithwinski Stars.

> Despite seven first places in twelve events, the Globe Hollow swimming team was defeated by the West Hartford tankers at the Fern margin of five points. The final place longer than any her club score was 57 to 52. Eddie Lithwin-this season. ski, senior champion, captured three first places in the 70 yard free style, 25 yard back stroke and diving.

The summary:
The local team was in charge of
Life Guard Frank Busch. Transportation was furnished by George Beeny, John Pontillo, James Pontillo, Frank Busch and John Vince. An attempt is being made to schedule a return meet for next Satur-

day afternoon, if possible.

35 yard free style, seniors. Won by Smythe, West Hartford; second, Cowles, Manchester; third, Bromfield, West Hartford; time, 18 sec-

35 yard free style, boys 14-16, Won by Scoville, West Hartford; second, Schorer, West Hartford; third, Leary, Manchester; time, 20

35 yard free style, girls 13-15. Won by Arson, Manchester; second, Sullivan, West Hartford; third, Os-

second, Scoville, West Hartford, only two entered; time, 27.9 seconds.
35 yard back stroke, seniors. Won
by Lithwinski, Manchester; second,

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# **GIBSON KEEPS HIS**

Bucs Pilot Refuses To Jerk Youngsters Despite Howling Fans; Line-Up To Remain For Season.

By LEO W. SHERIDAN

Pittsburgh, Aug. 29 .- (AP)-Manager George Gibson is deterout of the Pittsburgh Pirates even if he drops into the second division

After an amazing spurt that carlapsed, and many are the reasons advanced for the blow-up.

In a big measure, it Vaughan's spectacular work afield and his heavy and timely hitting that carried the team to the top of the National League.

Blew Sky High His early summer showing stamped him as one of the finds of the season. And as Vaughan went.

went the Pirates. Vaughan struck a slump on last eastern invasion. He juggled drives that formerly he was able to take without effort, and pitchers he alaughtered in May and June had him waving at the plate. But Gibby, insisting Vaughan yet

will be one of the National League's greats, kept the youngster in there 'taking it." Howl for Thevenow Howls for Thevenow have been

have protested that a call for Tom-"Vaughan is a wonderful young player," Gibson has replied to critics. "He had to get this stuff out the set. This set-back discouraged tion again today but the results were of his system, and he'll be a still greater player for having taken the

there and let him work his way out of the alump." Piet Also On Chute iony Piet, young

Tony, too, has been allowed to stick it out. Gibson does not blame the fall of the Bucs to the failure of Vaughan

Waners Lose Punch The Waner act has not been clicking of late, and Comorosky, while he played a brilliant game in the absence of the slower Dave Barbee, was yanked in the hope of hitting a winning combination. But to date it hasn't worked. The team is not hitting; and the pitchers, overworked several weeks

ago in a long string of double head-ers, have lost much of their effec-That's the answer, says the skipper, and he insists he's going to play the schedule out with the lineup street pool Saturday afternoon by a that was good enough to hold first

Be Sold.

Los Angeles, Aug. 29-(AP) -The Olympic village was to take its towns today. At noon the New Zealand team of Sullivan, West Hartford; third, Oswald, Manchester; time, 21:5 seconds.

35 yard free style, boys 12-14.

Won by Caya, West Hartford; second, Papanos, West Hartford; third, Orfitelli, Manchester; time, 21-6 seconds.

36 yard free style, boys 12-14.

Won by Caya, West Hartford; second, Papanos, West Hartford; third, Orfitelli, Manchester; time, 21-6 seconds.

36 yard free style, boys 12-14.

Who by Caya, West Hartford; third, Orfitelli, Manchester; time, 21-6 seconds.

37 yard free style, boys 12-14.

Who by Caya, West Hartford; third, Orfitelli, Manchester; time, 21-6 seconds.

38 yard free style, boys 12-14.

Who by Caya, West Hartford; third, Orfitelli, Manchester; time, 21-6 seconds.

39 yard free style, boys 12-14.

Who by Caya, West Hartford; third, Orfitelli, Manchester; time, 21-6 seconds.

30 yard free style, boys 12-14.

Who by Caya, West Hartford; third, Orfitelli, Manchester; time, 21-6 seconds.

30 yard free style, boys 12-14.

Who by Caya, West Hartford; third, Orfitelli, Manchester; time, 21-6 seconds.

35 yard breast stroke, seniors.
Won by Sheridan, Manchester; second, Z. Wallack, West Hartford, third, disqualified; time, 22.4 seconds.

strange bedrellow with the others of California's deserted villages. Virile manhood of the world gathered here for glory of the games. Gold attracted the world to the others. onds.
70 yard free style, seniors. Won
by Lithwinski, Manchester; second,
Bromfield, West Hartford; third,
Smythe, West Hartford; time, 41
others will go to Denmark, but most others will be scattered along the beaches and through the mountain resorts of southern California for

summer homes. The rambling administration building, where people of half a hundred nations brushed shoulders Smythe, West Hartford; time, 23.4 seconds.

Diving, seniors. Won by Lithwinski, Manchester; seconds, Thurber, West Hartford; third, Siberi, Manchester; 62.5 points.

hundred nations brushed shoulders and exchanged greetings in a multitude of tongues, has been transformed into a trading mart, where the bedding, chairs, tables and rugs used in the cottages are being exchanged for coin of the realm.

## VINES, GLEDHILL BEAT VAN RYN AND ALLISON

Victory Gained In Straight Sets In Doubles Finals; De-Champs classed.

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 29.--(AP) -A Californian tennis tornado generated by the racquets of Ellsworth Vines-Keith Gledhill, wrecked the championship hopes of Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, reputed mined to make a winning ball club to be the world's best team, in 59 minutes flat in the 51st national doubles final Saturday at Longwood. Allison and Van Ryn labored under a terrific handicap as they set

out to defend their titles against ried the Bucs from last place to the west coast youngsters. Just a first in a few weeks, the team col- week ago, while they were still enthusing ever their notable Davis Cup defeated Jack Tidball and Elbert triumph, they engaged the Califor-nians for the Newport Casino titles successful engagement with the Floyd Vaughan, youthful short-stop, has shouldered much of the and were soundly trounced in four French team and Allison and Van

I ney were slaughtered Saturday in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Their rout was humiliating. Vines and Gledhill were expected to be out of form, for they had a terrific five set battle Friday against Henri Cooker.

Vines and Gledhill piled up a tosets. They put together 36 earned points to 21 and held their errors down to 55 against 64. The defending champions

outclassed, even in their service games. They were broken seven play times in the match, Van Ryn four The veteran Tommy meanwhile has a position to return their opponents' warmed the bench, Baseball men delivery when it mean anything. terrific service, they wilted as the 6-4. were always hopelessly behind. razz. I'm going to leave him in

## Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press Babe Ruth, Yanks-Hit 38th an 39th homers and two singles in doubleheader driving, in five runs. Paul Derringer and Dizzy Dean, Cards— Pitched championship ball and beat the Brooklyn Dodgers twice in a double header. Chick Hafey, Reds-His 8th inning single drove in winning run

against Phillies. Kiki Cuyler, Cubs-Drove in four of Cubs five runs including winning marker against Giants. John Stone, Tigers-His double and three singles accounted for six runs against Senators.

Willie Kamm, Indians and Benny Tate, Senators-Helped win opener with four hits, latter's homer in 11th gave Boston decision in second bat-

Ryn prevailed over Henry

must thrive on work for they never Helen Jacobs of Berkley, Cal., the piring job. were in better shape. Allison and new women's singles champion, were They write that Jeff just natural-Van Ryn qualified for the final on decisively beaten by Sarah Palfry, ly knows how to umpire, but the tal of 100 points to 76 as they grand slam. She also shares the slam-banged through the three women's national doubles titles with Miss Palfrey.

divided the mixed titles for the sec- some semblance of protection from ond straight year. George Lott and foul tips and also to get a good Betty Nuthall captured the 1981 squint at the plate.

J. D. E. and Arnold Jones of heard almost daily at Forbes field. and Allison three and were never in Providence, who have an unbreakable grip on the national father-son championships, won for the fifth They shot their bolts in the 10th consecutive year, and the seventh my to relieve the slipping young- game of the opener. After building time in 10 years, against E. W. ster still might put the Pirates up a 40-love lead against Vine's Burns, Jr., of New York, 6-3, 3-6,

The same teams that clashed in five consecutive points to pull out the 1931 veterans' final were in acthem and in the following sets they reversed, H. Jarvis Adams and Irounce Henry W. Bassford, New York, re-In the sweeps to the final round, gaining the championships from Dr. each team overcame two pairs of William Rosenbaum and Fred C. strong rivals. Vines and Gledhill Baggs, New York, 3-6, 11-9, 6-2.

# who also was a star early in the summer, is another Buc having his off-days. FOR MEN'S NET DOUBLES

and Piet to stand the pace.

He points to the fact that lefthand pitchers have been poison to
the club as a whole all year and
that left-handers are being sent
against the team four and five times

Week Names Must Be in NODTH TAID ADDOR Fourney To Start Next IRISH NINE BEATS

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Weeks ago. A number of the Blue-fields were unable to play and in the absence of "Jimmy" Foley, "Bill"

Hand captained the team and accepted the responsibility with a perfect day at bat.

Game; Slugging Features

Of new blood from the Cities Service Legion team. The new combination did not seem much better than the old one and were beaten by a score of 17 to 2. The Bluefields had beaten the old Pirate's 27 to 4 two weeks ago. A number of the Blue-fields were unable to play and in the absence of "Jimmy" Foley, "Bill"

Here and Ladder No. 4

AB R H PO A E Gravino, 3b ... 5 1 2 0 2 1 de Schiebenpflug, c ... 5 1 2 16 1 0 In Bluefields begin a series with the Sub-Alpines. The game will start Fraser, p ... 5 0 0 3 1 0 day

For the first time in several years, a men's doubles tennis tournament will be held in Manchester, it was announced today. All players who 'desiré to enter are requested to notify the sports department of The Herald not later than Friday. Pairings will be drawn by James Brit-ton and announced Saturday in order that play may be started over the week-end.

without dropping a game. The scores were 6-0, 6-0. Helland will meet Lebro Urbanetti in a semi-

## **LEAGUE LEADERS**

By The Associated Press National League Batting—O'Doul, Dodgers, .864. Runs—Klein, Phils. 188. Hits—Klein, Phils. 193. Runs batted in—Hurst, Phils. 124. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates 52. Triples-Herman, Reds 16. Home runs-Klein, Phils. 35. Stolen bases-Klein, Phils 20. Pitching-Warneke, Cubs, 19-5; Swetonic, Pirates 11-5.

American League Batting—Foxx, Athletics .357. Runs—Foux, Athletics, 124. Hits—Manush, Senators, 173. Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics, Doubles-Johnson, Red Sox and

Gehringer, Tigers 37.
Triples—Myer, Senators 15.
Home runs—Foxx, Athletics 47,
Ruth, Yanks 39. Stolen bases—Chapman, Yanks 32 Pitching— Allen, Yanks, 14-2; Gomes, Yanks, 21-6.

BAGEN A MAJOR THREAT St. Paul, Aug. 29.—(AP)-Wal-

marathon in two hours 50 minutes, 19 seconds; Seabala quits after 12 19 seconds; Seaba ter Hagen, five times P. G. A. cham-

Contest.

OLYMPIC VILLAGE

IS DESERTED NOW

Order that play may be started over the week-end.

This tourney should prove of interest to players who were eliminated early in the men's singles tourney. The list of singles entries show that many promising doubles teams have one more a humdinger as both teams are fast, can be selected. It is hoped that as many players as possible will team up for this tourney.

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The Irish Nine

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Johnson, 1b .....4 B. Lovett, 3b, p . 3 1 1 2 2 J. Sullivan, cf, rf . 3 1 1 0 0 Jerry Lovett, ss . 3 0 2 2 2 McCarthy, rf . . . 1 0 0 0 0 Kissman, 3b, p . . . 2 1 1 0 1 B. Sullivan, cf . . . 3 1 0 2 0 Pohl, 3b ..... 0 0 1 0 North End Arrows

Comber, 3b .....4 Moske, 2b ...... Balon, ss ...... 0 1 2 1 Golas, 1b ......5 0 0 5 0 Kutkaveck, c .... 5 0 1 13 0 Worden, cf .....4 1 0 0 0

Score by innings: Kissman 3 in 2 innings, Lovett 4 in 7 innings; stolen bases, Mitchell, Lanky, Joe Lovett, B. Lovett; left-on bases, Irish Nine 4, Arrows 11; base on balls, off Kissman 1, Lovett 3, Lanky 5; hit by pitcher, B. Lov-ett; struck out, by Rissman 1, Iov-ett 8, Lanky 9; umpire, J. Dion.

FIREMEN'S GAME TONIGET

## **ASSOCIATION FANS** PRAISE PFEFFER'S **WORK AS ARBITER**

pire; Writers Tell How

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 29 .- (AP)-Old Jeff Pfeffer's days as a big league ball player are ended, but some day he may be back up there showing the boys how ball games should be run. Old Jeff, now in his second year

as an American Association umpire, is xeeping players, managers and sports scribes in line nicely and they even write pieces about how good he

One Louisville expert after viewing Jeff's work it a game which the locals lost, came right out and stated that Jeff was the best in the

Pfeffer, a giant in stature, been around the association several years and put in several seasons tossing for Toledo. When his fast battle Friday against Henri Cochet The magic in Vines' racquet, how- one became slow and his curves and Marcel Bernard of France. They ever, was shortlived for he and didn't curve enough, he got the um-They write that Jeff just natural-

Thursday and, despite their long brookline, and Perry in the mixed opinion prevails that his huge size doubles final, 7-5, 6-3. This setback is no handicap in making combatchecked Miss Jacobs' drive for a anta like his decisions. One of the best sights of the women's national doubles titles with league is Old Jeff ludicrously trying

to squeeze his six-foot, six-inch The United States and England frame in behind the catcher to get

had been revamped by an infusion of new blood from the Cities Service

Sub-Alpines. The game will start Fraser, p ...... 5 0 0 3 1 promptly at 1 o'clock on the Bluefields diamond on McKee street, to enable members of the Sub-Alpines Grimason, cf .... 4 1 2 1 0 for participate in the so-called Town H. McCormick, lf 5 2 2 1 0 Championship Series The Fluefield F. Haccormick, lf 5 2 2 1 0

Pareda, p ..... 2 0 0 0 4 Heimgarten, 3b.. 2 0 0 2 3 Smith, 3b ..... 0 0 0 0

1 Bluefields ..... 3 2 1 6 2 0 3—17 2 So. End Pirates 0 6 0 0 0 0 2— 2 Two-base hits, Ambrosia, Hand, Rautenberg; three-base hit, Hand; home run, Hand; hits, off Kearnes 12 

# PENNANTIN SIGHT FOR YANKEES, CUBS

BUGS BEAT GREEN: Rep As Minor League Um- NO. 4 TROUNCES NO. 3

> Pirates Win, 7-3, Firemen 10-3. In Doubleheader Ai Jarvis Grove.

Manchester Green was soundly trounced in the first game of a doubleheader at Jarvis Grove yesterday afternoon, by the Pirates of the Y. M. C. A. League, a team that is touted as one of the strongest in town. The score was 7 to 8. In the second game, Hose and Ladder Company No. 4 swamped Hose Company No. 3, 10-3.

The Pirates will meet the Green again next Sunday afternoon at Jarvis Grove. Kovas of the Pirates was the only player to hit for extra bases, a triple. The winners scored four runs in the sixth and the Green scored in only one inning. Pirates ...... 66 getting three runs in the sixth, The Ladder company boys pound ed the offerings of Groman all over the lot for 15 hits, while the best the No. 3 outfit could do was seven hits off Fraser, who fanned 16. H.

McCormick hit hard for the winners and Quish hit hard for the losers, getting a double and triple in three trips to the plate. The summaries: Manchester Green AB R HPO Hutchison, 3b....3 Grandi, 2b .....4 Pinney, 1b .....4 1

Borello, p, lf ....4 R. Jarvis, c .....4 0 1 Phelps, cf .....4 0 Hastings, ss ....4 0 H. Jarvis, H ..... 0 1 0 Hublard. rf .....4 0 C 1 La Coss, 2b .... 3 1 1 1 Wogman, ss ....5 0. Phillips, lf .....5 0 Sherman, rf ....5 1

Loveland, c ..... 3 2 1 10 Next Neilson, 1b .....4 1

The Bluefields played a return game with the South End Pirates of Hartford last Saturday. The Pirates Manchester Green 000 003 000—3 Manchester Green 000 003 000—3 Three base hits, Kovas; hits, off Borello 8 in 6, Cone 8 in 8; sacrifice

Connelly, 2b ....4 0 2 3 Vince, c .....5 0 0 7 

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 29.—(AP)
—Francis Ouimet, U. S. Walker
Cup golfer and National amateur champion, expects to get out to the Country club today for a short visit and perhaps a round of golf. Outmet was stricken with a severe cold during his match with Gene Sarazen last week and Thursday was ordered to bed. His recovery, however, has been rapid.

TOURNEY, RAIN OR SHINE

WON BY MARRIED MEN committee in charge was deter-The Married Men defeated the Single Men for the volley ball championship of the West Side Saturday, when they won three out of the saturday, of bad weather.

Homers

By BERBERT W. BARMER

If you're interested in mathematical possibilities the New York Yanks can clinch the American League flag with 18 more victories while the Chicago Cubs need 23 to assure themselves of the National League pennant.

Here's how the leaders in each circuit stood today:

American Won Lost To Play Yankees ..... Athletics ..... 78 Senators :..... 71, National Dodgers ..... 67

The Cubs continued their mad dash through the older circuit yesterday, nosing out the Giants 5-4 for their 10th successive triumph. Brooklyn's hopes took a sharp drop as the Dodgers lost two decisions to the St. Louis Cards, 4-1 and 6-4. Dizzy Dean won his third game in five days in the nightcap. Cincinnati and the Phillies split two 'ell pitched games, the opener going to the Phils 2-1 and the second struggle to the Reds 3-2.

**Ruth Hits Two Homers** The Yankees maintained their 10% game lead in the American circuit by splitting two games with the Chicago White Sox. The Sox won the first game 5-2 as Ted Lyons held the Yankees to five hits, but dropped the second 11-5. Babe Ruth hit a homer in each game to bring

his season's total to 39. Cleveland scored seven runs in the first inning to win game from the Boston Red Sox 10-1, but dropped the second 4-3, when Benny Tate clouted a homer in the 11th inning. Detroit pour ici Weaver, Brown and Coffman for 24 hits and won-a 15-7 victory over Wash-

# 86 7 11 27 7 1 LOCALHORSESHOERS

Beat Indian Orchard, Monson, 11 To 9, But Lose To Springfield, 10 To 6.

The Manchester Horseshoe Club defeated the combined teams of Indian Orchard and Monson, Mass., o at the Center Springs Courts Saturday afternoon, 11 games to 9, but were beaten by Springfield yesterday afternoon, 10 to 6.

The results of the Saturday match

were as follows: Suhie and Mc-0 Laughlin wen from Pactalo and
0 Hickey, 51-42 and Shelley and
Hamel, 50-34. They lost to Shelley
and Biskeburn, 49-50, to Cliss and
Phaneuf, 25-50, to Hale and Herfreeth, 7-50. W. Gess and W. Neubauer won from Hamel-Phaneuf,
51-49, from Shelley-Elackburn, 5-27;
Pactele-Hickey, 52-39 and ClissPhaneuf, 52-37. They lost one game
to Hale Herfrecth, 55-45.
G. Gess and Siemson won from
Partele-Hickey, 50-34 and lost to
Hale-Herfrecth, 20-34 and 52-14, to

burn, 36. The results of yesterday's matches were as follows: Thomson and Chambers won from Frazer and Golden, 50-35; Hart and Brinkman, Golden, 50-35; Hart and Brinkman, 55-49; Fields and Frescheti, 51-39; and lost to Angelica and LaJaice, 16-50. B. Gess and Lamphecht lost to Hart-Brinkman, 34-50; to Fields-Frechecti, 22-53, to Angelica-La-Jaice, 16-51; to Fraser and Golden, 45-50. G. Gess and Lang won from Hart-Brinkman, 50-32, and lost to Angelica-LaJaice, 30-52, to Fraser-Golden, 23-50, to Fields-Freshecti, 42-51.

WON BY MARRIED MEN

The Married Men defeated the Single Men for the volley ball championship of the West Side Saturday, when they won three out of five games, 15-9, 5-15, 15-13, 12-15 and 15-9. The winning team consisted of Walter Holland, Benny Schubert, Martin Schieldge, Helmar Gustafson, Robert Metealf, Walter Wilkinson and Fred Hansen.

CROWS DEFEAT GOLFAIRS

Sydnéy, Australia—(AP)—Armidale, 21-53 and 21-50. Ringers were made as follows: Thompson lest to Lajaice, 21-53 and 21-50. Ringers were made as follows: Thompson 50; Angelica, 56; Chambers, 51; and 50; Angelica, 50; An

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Estate of Ferdinand Drake late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Arthur R. C. Drake having represented that he is an heir-at-law of said deceased and having made application to re-open said estate, as per application or file, it is

ORDERED:— That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 3d day of September, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before August 29, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make raturn to this court, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before August 29, 1932, a copy of a registered letter, postage paid, on or before August 29, 1932, a copy of this order to the State Treasurer,

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lay of August, A. D., 1982. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Harry C. Young late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. New York ...... 59 68 On motion of G. Raymond Young Cincinnati ...... 54 74

or G. Raymond Young administrator.
ORDERED:—That six months from the 27th day of August, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims residually time allowed by possing received to the creditors to bring in their claims received time allowed by possing received r within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th day of August, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE. Estate of Hewitt Coburn Jr., late of

danchester in said district deceased.

tice given.

H-8-29-32.

The Executors having exhibit-ed their supplemental account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 3d day of
September, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock,
(s. t.) forenoon at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate,

said day of hearing and return make to this Court,
WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-8-29-32. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th day of August, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Trust Estate u-w of Hewitt Coburn

ate of Manchester, in said District deceased.

The Trustees having exhibited their annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 3d day of September, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustees to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before August, 29, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-8-29-32.

JUDGE COMMITS SUICIDE Hamburg, Germany, Aug. 29.— (AP)—Judge Heinrich Wibel, who today at his hotel. He had been Gardner and Hall.

suffering from a nervous disorder for negligence in having improperly administered an anti-tuberculosis

## How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Chicago 5, New York 2 (1st.) New York 11, Chicago 5 (2d.) Cleveland 10, Boston 1 (1st). Boston 4, Cleveland 8 (2d.) (11). Detroit 15, Washington 7. National League

Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1 (1st.) Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2 (2d.) St. Louis 4, Brookiyn 1 (1st.) St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 4 (2d.) Chicago 5, New York 4.

International League Montreal 3, Albany 1 (1st.) Montreal 2, Albany 0 (2d.) Buffalo 8, Newark 2 (1st.) Newark 4, Buffalc 2 (2d.) Baltimore 7, Rochester 1 (1st.) Baltimore 5, Rochester 0 (2d.) (Only games scheduled).

THE STANDINGS

à	American League						
1	Person Blazer Blade	W.	L.	PC			
ı	New York	88	38	.69			
1	Philadelphia	78	49	.61			
1	Washington	71	54	.56			
i	Cleveland	71	57	.55			
ı	Detroit	63	51	.55			
۱	St. Louis	55	68	.44			
1	Chicago	39	84	.81			
1	Boston	36	91	.28			
1	Nationa	Leagn		115			
ı		w.	L.	PC			
ł	Chicago	73	51	.58			
ı	Pittsburgh	66	60	.52			
1	Brooklyn	67	62	.51			
1	Philadelphia	65	66	.49			
ı	St. Louis	68	64	.49			
ı	Boston	64	66	.49			
1	New York	59	68	.46			
ı	Cincinnett		74	400			

Baltimore ..... 77 62 Rochester ..... 72 Albany ..... 62 80

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TODAY'S GAMES

American League Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia (2) St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at Boston. National League

Toronto ..... 49

Boston at Fittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.)

## BASEBALL

YOUNG TIMERS BEATEN

and this Court directs the Executors to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before August 29, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make.

After the unsuccessful use of three pitchers and seven sub players the Bolton Young Timers suffered a cursing defeat of 22 to 12 handed them by the Homestead Park nine yesterday. The game was played on the Bolton nine's field before a crowd of 200 fans. Bill McLaughlin and Johnnie Gev-

enski did the twirling for the boys from the Park with Terry McGann on the receiving end. The Giglio brothers formed the battery for the self praised Bolton

The game was played with a transportation guarantee agreement which the Bolton manager failed to keep. The Bolton nine proved themselves to be very poor sports crabing every decision and continuously

changing their lineup. The defeat was so decisive that the Bolton scorekeeper discarded The outstanding playing was per-

formed by McLaughlin and Gevenski allowing the Bolton nine 11 scattered hits. The condition of the field accounted for the numerous errors allowing Bolton several opportunities to score. The boys from "over the tracks"

touched three Bolton pitchers for 29 hits. Homestead Park has a promising young nine and will undoubtedly give the local teams much trouble next season.

CARDS AND GREEN The Cardinal A. C. will play Manchester Green at Ford's Field on Porter street at 6 o'clock tonight. presided at the so-called Calmette The batteries for the Cards will be trial last winter, committed suicide Cook and Nichols, for the Green,

In the trial two prominent physicians were sentenced to prison terms recent rise of stock values accomplished one fine thing. It stopped talk of changing the name of the United States Lines. The vessel is bears to toreadors because of the 23,788 tons and is 699.1 feet in way they handled the bulls.

## I SCHAAF TO MEET BAER WEDNESDAY

## Big Fellows Feature Cards Alaska Jun ...... 2% This Week — Levinsky Meets Risko.

New York, Aug. 29-(AP) - A half dozen of the world's leading Atcison ...... 56% Californian. Baer dropped a de-cision to Schaaf in Madison Square Garden here 19 months ago. Their second battle, another ten round affair will be held in the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night. King Levinsky meets Johnny

er at St. Paul, Thursday and on the same night at the Queensboro Stadium, New York. Isadore Gastanaga, latest Spanish sensation, tackles Has Berkie, Oakland, Calif.,

heavyweight. Among the light heavyweight, Maxie Rosenbloom, recognized in New York state as 175 pound Bob Goodwin, Adel, Ga., in a 10round non-title match at Charlotte.

## HUNT FOR KIDNAPER

Ardmore, Okla., Aug. 29—(AP)

Two highwaymen who held up John Weber, Forth Worth, Tex., pawnbroker, kidnaped his 18-yearold daughter, Joanna, and left her bound and gagged in a cemetery, were hunted in the rugged country north of Madill, Okla., today.

Sheriff Elmer Byrd said he believed the men, one described as old and the other youthful, were escaped convicts from the state reformatory at Granite.

Enroute from Sulphur, Okla., to Forth Worth, Weber, his wife and three daughters were held up last night about 18 miles northeast of Ardmore, forced from their car and Packard 177 Ardmore, forced from their car and Packard 188 Peck, Stow and Wileox 1 Russell Mfg 5 Scovill 14 Stanley Works 11 Stanley Works 11 Standard Screw 27 do., pfd., guar. 100 robbed. Then the 18 year old girl was compelled to accompany the men in the machine.

Several hours later she was found at Lone Cedar cemetery, nine miles away. With a posse close behind, the with a posse close behind, the robbers abandoned the automobile about eight miles south of where the girl was left.

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## **AUTO VICTIM DYING**

Meriden, Aug. 29-(AP) - The Meriden, Aug. 29—(AP) — The condition of Arthur Brown, 44, negro, of East Orange, N. J., who is on the danger list at the Meriden hospital where he was admitted early Saturday morning suffering injuries received in the two car and bus crash at the junction of the North Colony road and new Broad street highway in Wallingford, is reported today to be failing as he does not respond to treatment. Mrs. Carmella Cucco, 23, of Brocklyn, N. Y., a passenger in the second machine, who is also on the danfer list is reported to be slightly improved. The condition of both Carmen Cucco and Henry Cucco, father and son of Mrs. Cucco, is good. The body the Bolton scorekeeper discarded of the couple's six year old son, the official box score in the seventh Eugene, who died almost instantly in the crash, has been taken to Springfield, Mass., the home of Mr. Cucco's mother for funeral services

## MAKES LAST TRIP

with burial in St. Michael's ceme-

New York—Aug 29.—(AP)— The steamship George Washington, on which President Woodrow Wilson made his historic voyage to Europe to participate in the Versailles Treaty negotiations, started on her

last trip today.

In the tow of seven tugs, the stately old vessel headed down New York harbor enroute to the grave-yard of discarded ships in Chesa-

The George Washington, or-dinarily built for the North German Lloyd line at Stettin, Germany, was interned during the early days of the World War. Subsequently it became a troop ship and when hos-tilities ceased it was sold to the United States Lines. The vessel is

By FRANK BECK

## N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks Adams Exp ..... 7

Cerro De Pasco ...... 14

Ches and Ohio ..... 28

Elec and Mus ..... 3

Gen Foods ..... 305

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Taylor and Fenn .... —

J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 38

MONEIL EXPLAINS Bridgeport, Aug. 29.—(AP) — Archibald McNeil, Jr., Democratic 

Phila Rdg C and I ..... 71/2 Torrington Underwood Mfg Co ... 20 1/2 21 1/2

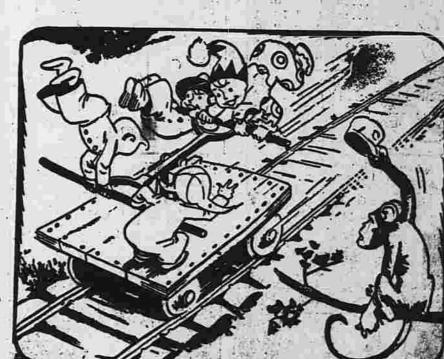
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 Stand Brands
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 25½

Woolworth ..... 40% ment.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The monkey train had just one car. It didn't travel very far, but circled 'round a little track that crossed a hig ravine.

As Duncy sat up in the front, he said, "This is a clever stunt, but look below us. Gee, it's deep. For that I'm not so keen.

"The little train might leave the track and then we'd all go down, kersmack! The ride itself is fun, but I'll be glad when it is o'er."

Then Scouty said, "Say, where's your pluck! You're always leoking for bad luck. If you don't take this railroad, please don't ride it saiy more."

Just then the monkey engineer exclaimed, "Look out! We're coming near a funny little tunnel that is dark as night inside.

Can be. We'll stick until the end because, you know, we never quit.

"It's strange that you don't think we shirk by letting you do all 'the work. You run the little engine while we Tinies simply sit."

At last they reached the depot. Then they thanked the engineer again. "Oh, that's all right," he answered. "It was fun to take you out.

"And now that this short run is through, I'll tall you what you ought to do. Try riding on a hand-our and you'll have some fun, no doubt."

They found the hand-our and you'll have some fun, no doubt."

They found the hand-our near at many sit hand. Said one, "We'll new leave all can try."

And then the monkey agineer exclaimed, "Look out! We're coming near a funny little tunnel that is dark as night inside.

GAS BUGGIES-Banks Are Out of Training Nowdays

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## SENSE AND NONSENSE

The Present Have no fears for tomorrow, Nor regrets for yesterday, But with all your heart and soul Make the most of life today.

After a young lawyer had talked nearly five hours to a jury that felt like lynching him, his opponent in the case, a grizzled old veteran of the legal cockpit; rose, smiled sweet-ly at the judge and the jury, and

Monor, I will follow the example of my young friend who has just con-cluded, and I will submit the case without argument.

TOMMY—Mother, let me go to the Zoo to see the monkeys. MOTHER—Why, Tommy, what an idea! Imagine wanting to go see the monkeys when your Aunt Betsy

She was just temperamental—90 per cent temper and 10 per cent mental.

Jacobson-I understand your wife is quite ill. Parker—Yes, she has a slight

cold; tried to cure herself by reading a daily health hint and is suffering from a typographical error.

A magistrate says that a person has no right to play the saxophone to the annoyance of neighbors. Evidently, there is another way of play-

SMALL SISTER-Let's play that we're married. SMALL BROTHER-Naw-let's play football and then we won't get bunged up so much.

The moon was great, and they were all alone underneath it. They were quiet—and then something slipped. It was his arm around her waist. He had a brainstorm. He—Libby, you say you won't let me kiss you. I'll bet a penny I can without touching you.

She-I'll bet. He kissed her.

She—But you touched me!
He—I know it; here's your penny.
She—What other game do you

NO, MONEY ISN'T EVERY-THING, BUT IT WILL DO UNTIL SOMETHING BETTER COMES

The young married woman was telling her friends of her first quar-rel with her husband and how, after making it up, they had planted a tree in remembrance of the tiff.

turned to her husband; She-I wish we had done George! What a wonderful avenue of trees we would have had by now.

LOOSE STUFF: A fool praises himself; a wise man turns the job over to his friends. . . . People in town are getting so hard up they refuse to sympathize with the farmers any more. . . When a rich hoarder dies, the heirs do their best to make amends for his fault. stores prosper is because they don't carry charge accounts of 67-in-laws.

. . . We would like to know how much meeker we meek must get before we inherit this earth. . . . Some people are so afraid to die that they never begin to live. . .

there's invariably a row. . . This is the time of the year when June brides start going to their mothers. . . . Women reach down and pull semething with more or less satisfaction. . . The henpecked husbands should remember that the chicken they married had to become a hen some day.

Lady Tourist—Are those the Virgin Islands, Captain?
Ship Captain—They are, but the Marines landed last week and have the situation well in hand.

MOST OF THE STUFF WE READ SOUNDS AS THOUGH IT HAD BEEN WRITTEN BY A MAN WHO HAD BEEN TOLD TO "WRITE 8000 WORDS."



On Aug. 29, 1918, Allied forces in Picardy continued their victorious drive against the German troops, the French taking Noyon, the British, Bapaume, and the Americans, numerous villages.

The Germans were in full retreat along a front of more than
40 miles as the day ended.
Allied gains during the day's
battle were regarded as the most
important of any single day of the
year. Prisoners captured showed

plainly that German morale was breaking under the steady pound-ing of the Allied forces.

On the Atlantic seaboard, the fishing schooner Gloaming was sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Nova Scotia, and an additional fleet of destroyers was ordered to comb the region for submarines, which had been unusually active.



People who fail to lead blameless Where there's a church conference, lives have only themselves to blame.

# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







Toonerville Folks





SCORCHY SMITH

Instructions

By John C. Terry

Stopchy, Finding heisshy a few dollars of his fare east by plane accepts an after of Fifty dollars from a Fight promoter to box six rounds ~ Assured that the match is for points only, he is sur-prised when Spider Martin tries to knock him out ~ Scorely retaliates as the bell ands the First Round.



IF IT WASN'T FER TH' BELL YOU WAS A GONER!

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FOR THE SECOND

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams











SALESMAN SAM

Call Again, Mister!

By Smatt







Mrs. Mary Beletti of 17% Didridge street, is to sail Wednesday from New York on the S. S. Roma to spend three months visiting at her formor home in Italy. Saturday the members of the Italian Ladies the members of the Italian Ladies. Aid Society assembled at her home for a surprise party and brought along refreshments. They also prepared her with a traveling bag.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Morconi of Ogden, Utah, are visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers and family are on an automobile tour to Canada.

Will Asimus, Herald telegraph editor, returned to his work today after a week's vacation at Coventry

Mrs. A. P. Lydall and daughters, Bernice and Irene, will spend the coming Labor Day week-end at York Besch, Me.

Mrs. David Kelsey, her son, Everett, Mrs. Herbert Hale, and Mrs. Hector H. West have returned from an automobile trip in Vermont.

Miss Evelyn Tedford of 18 Haw-ley street will spend this week and over Labor Day at Crescent Beach with friends from Hartford and of Main street left Saturday for a few days' vacation with their fam-ilies who are spending some time at Middle Beach, Westbrook.

## School Time Is Here!

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## RUBBER HEEL **SPECIAL**

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Miss Dorothy Russell of Witter street, secretary for Judge William 8. Hyde, has returned to her duties after a two weeks' vacation at Watch Hill.

Orden, Utah, are visiting relatives in town. Mrs. Morconi was the former Miss Beatrice Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman of that place, and Mr. Morconi is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Morconi of 56 Irving street. The young couple were recently married and came East for their wedding trip.

Manchester people who are guests at the Behnfield cottage, Watch Hill, include Mrs. Joseph Trotter and daughter, Dolores, of Main street, Miss Sadia Curran and Miss Florence A. Risley; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rogers and Mrs. Mar-garet Woodhouse of Ford street:

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton M. Grant of Lancaster Road have returned after spending their vacation at Brant Lake in the Adirondacks.

Miss Bertha Carlson of Woodbridge street is visiting her sister, Mrs. Linwood F. Fullam, of North Brockfield, Mass.

The family of Robert W. John-ston of Woodbridge street are vaca-tioning at the Houston cottage, Mis-the attack actually made.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Willis of 12 Trotter street spent the week-end in New Bedford, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Thure Hanson

a few days with Mrs. Hanson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell, of Wadsworth street. Miss Maude Brunelle of Holyake,

Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chicoine of Maple street. children of Robert Road have return- pearance was furnished.

ADVERTISEMENT

field Point, Saybrook.

# A SAVAGE ATTACK

Woman Who Seeks Her Husband.

Mrs. Josephine Kulpinsky of 878 Adams street was fined \$50 and costs and given a ten days' jail sentence by Judge Baymond A. Johnson in Police Court this morning, following conviction for assault on Mrs. Mary Puvilisk, a neighbor. The ar-Florence A. Risley; Mr. and Mrs.
Alexander Rogers and Mrs. Margaret Woodhouse of Ford street:

Dr. J. W. Farr and Rocco Farr of Main street left Saturday for a few days' vacation with their famfew days' vacation with the famfew days' vacation w

ley street will spend this week and over Labor Day at Crescent Beach with friends from Hartford and West Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Williams and daughter, Miss Mabel Williams, who are spending the summer at Point O' Woods, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. The Edwards of 858 Wethers-field avenue, Hartford, will attend New Britain Normal school this year. Miss Beebe was graduated from Bulkeley High school this spring. Mr. Edwards is Associated Press telegraph operator on this paper.

The assault upon Mrs. Phyllisk was made when she went to the Kulpin-sky home to call her husband. The Kulpinsky woman attacked Mrs. Puvilizk with a broom stick inflicting severe scalp wounds and injuring her left arm and shoulder. Mrs. Puvilizk is slight of build and Mrs. Kulpinsky is heavy. Mrs. Puvilizk lost a large quantity of blood and was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Gives No Explanation When the complaint reached the police station Saturday night Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald was detailed to the case. He questioned Mrs. Kulpinsky but could get little information from her. In court this morning she was non-committal.
William Smith, a neighbor, testified that he saw Mrs. Kuipinsky pick up the broom when Mrs. Puvilizk want to her home, but Smith said he

Mrs. Kulpinsky had nothing to say in her own defense. She had no money and when the fine and jail sentence were ordered by Judge Johnson she accepted both without a murmer. Papers were made out and she was taken immediately to Worcester, Mass., have been passing the county jail to serve her term.

Other Cases
There were two other court cases. A continuance was granted to Arthur Thompson of 811 East Mid-dle Turnpike, charged with driving an automobile while under the ipfluence of intoxicants. He was rep-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Horton and Shea and a bond of \$100 for his ap-

dress as R. F. D., No. 2, Rockville, was before the court charged with driving an automobile without a icense. Checkers was allowed to go SEPTEMBER 1st is the best time to enter the Connecticut Business College at the Center. High School jured her arm and who had the Graduates given special attention in license to drive. Checkers previousgetting up speed and assisted in ly had a license but did not renew it finding a position.

Patients discharged from Memorial hospital Saturday were Mrs. Chester Alexander and baby boy of 31 Strong street; Mrs. Edward dency and daughter of 53 Branford street; Joseph Foster of 41 Westland street, Hartford.

Mrs. Mary Paytisk of 358 Adams street was admitted Saturday for head injuries following a disturbance at a neighbor's home on Adams street and was discharged today.

swift of 67 Arvine Place, and Samuel J. Turkington, Jr., of 127 Henry street. Kamack had lacerations of the scalp, contusions and abrasions of both arms, his chest and right leg. His general condition is good. Sunday's discharges were Mrs. Calvin Crocks and daughter of 59 Apel Place; Mrs. Lawrence Welch and daughter of 30 Lilley street; Mrs. John Griffin and son of 35 North School street, and Clinton looked over once or twice in the events.

Betty Harvey of 86 Cambridge street and Sophie Peperitis of 36 Russell street were admitted this

## JOHNSON WINNER OF SLOGAN CONTEST

George B. Johnson of the house-ware department of the J. W. Hale Co. was chosen the winner of an inter-department slogan contest which closed last Saturday. The winner was picked by L. A. Thorp, advertising manager of the Herald. A prize of two dollars goes to Mr. Johnson. The contest was planned by Frederick E. Chapman, new merchandise manager at the store.

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Gustaf Magnuson of \$18 North-Main street did some fast stepping; pulling and absering Saturday after-noon. He saved a child from injusy but ran his truck off the road onto the lawn at the Reeney home on Adams street. He was driving south head injuries following a disturbance at a neighbor's home on Adams street along the new road when a boy of about 7, riding a bicycle, suddenly turned in front of him. To avoid hitting the boy, Mr. Magnuson turned clear off the road but only just missed the little fellow. The truck stuck in the soft saud but was pulled out by another that a gain of 67 Arvine Flace, and Hamuse along.

# ON VACANT HOMES

When Manchester people leave home and ask that their houses be North School street, and Clinton
Revok of 106 Prospect street.

The condition of William Cheal of
Chestnut Lodge is much improved
and his ultimate recovery seems asshort time when a policeman turned up and checked up on his arrival having notice a ligh' in the house and knowing that the owner was not expected, according to the report filed, to geturn before today.

## Charlie Martin Auto Mechanic

of 37 Edwards St. wishes to in form his customers that if they haven't the time to bring their cars to his shop that he will make the necessary repairs at their own home. Willys-Knight and Willys cars a specialty. Labor charges very reasonable.

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SEE THE NEW MAJESTIC

house listed as temperately uncompled. He repetited to the pulse station and at each transmission and to call the house by elegance. There was no very the less than two elegances two other policemen were at the less and the festise was impacted. Later it developed that he house was still away, but that he non had come home, visited the house and had left, leaving a light burning. DODGING BOY CYCLIST

S. MINER QUEEN CHENEY EMPLOY FOR NEW POSITION

John S. Miner of 188 Wadsworth street has left the employ of Cheney Brothers to assume the position of manager of the local office of the H. & M. Transportation Company, Inc., of New York, a trucking concern operating between New York, New Haven and Beston. Mr. Miner will also have charge of the New Haven office. New Haven office.

The company operates a large fleet of trucks and has a daily shipping service between these three points. Besides attending to present business of the company, Mr. Miner will handle new accounts. For the present he will maintain his office at his home on Wadsworth

Mr. Miner was employed at Che-ney Brothers for seventeen years.



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Lard ...... lb. 7c Ham ..... lb. 32c

Coffee .... 3 lbs. 50c Sugar ... 3 pkgs. 17c One pound package Rath's Spiced

lb. 11e

Miscellaneous Specials

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2-lb. Beardsley's **Peanut Butter** 2 lbs. Assorted Preserves

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Fresh Fruits - Vegetables

Native, Sweet CORN

Tomatoes.

Sliced Bacon
1 lb. Fresh
Pigs' Liver

doz. 10e **Dutchess Cooking** Apples . . . 8 lbs. 25c

Carrots ... bunch 2c

All For 13c All For 17e Ib. Pork Sausage Meat Lamb Stew

1-2 bushel . . . 29c Native, Large Cantaloupes. 2 for .........29c Beets .... bunch 2c Oranges, 2 dozen 25c

John Rier of Maple street drove his automobile to Hartford Satury day evening and parked it for a short time in front of a place of business on Sinte street. As he was not going to be gone long he did not take the trouble to look it. In a minute on two he was back, but the car was some. He reported to the Hartford police and later to the Manchester police, but it had not been found up to this morning.

Miss Derothy A. Mollduff, daugh-ter of Mrs. Lena A. Mollduff, of Hilliard street, was tendered a fare-well surprise party Saturday eve-ning at her home by about 45 of her friends from Hartford, Rockville, Vernes, South Windsor, Windsor and this town. Hiss Mollduff is about to enter the training school for nurses conducted by St. Fran-cis hospital, Hartford. She received



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Muslin Undies

Slips and Gowns

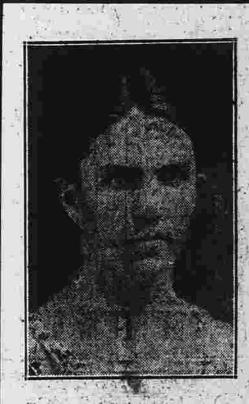


ere's another outstanding pur-chase and selling for Hale shoppers. High grade muslin underwear at a price that sounds unbe-

Muslin gowns with dainty Irish crochet or gay print trim, Square, round and V necks. Good and long.

Slips with strap or built-up shoulders. Tailored or neat crocheted trim. 5-inch

hem. Regular and ex-tra sizes, 36 to 52. Muslin Undies Main Floor, rear.



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