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### THRONGS GREET McCLUSKEY ON RETURN HOME

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### Whole Town Out To Give Manchester Merchants All Olympics Hero Rousing Welcome; Governor Here For the Big Celebration.

last night to pay homage and tribute to its native son, Joseph P. a fine day tomorrow Manchester McCluskey, who in the short space Merchants expect to have one of of three years has risen from an un- the biggest Dollar Days yet , held known High School runner to the best, steeplechasre in the United States. Thousands welcomed Mc-Cluskey last night when he returned from his recent triumphs in the West, including the winning of third place in the Olympic 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Large Crowd Park street at the south end all the was one of the largest turnouts in Blish, Sr., Lewis Sipe,

Riding in the rear of an open model Packard between Governor Cross and Willard B. Rogers, Mc-Cluskey sat on the tonneau and Cluskey sat on the tonneau and the south end participating. New waved greetings. His face beamed and attractive Dollar Day signs and with smiles continuously. It was ob- banners of an entirely different devious that he was a very happy sign from previous years have been young man. The car containing the distributed to the merchants for use most hidden from view at times by stores. a large group of youngsters who either walked or rode bicycles be-

Progress Slow The parade, although covering about twice the distance McCluskey does in his steeplechase and minus the obstacles, required almost an hour to reach the Center Park which is about six times as slow as for the dollar than ever before, Joe's time for that length. The parade left the mouth of Hilliard proof of this may be found in the street showly after 30 and it was proposed and advertised products that about 7:30 when the Center Park was reached.

The Cars Members of the reception committee and other special guests who rode immediately behind the marching organizations were grouped as

Car number one: Gov. Cross, Jo seph McCluskey, Willard B. Rogers, the governor's aide, Col. George A. Wardinski, and the governor's chauffeur.

Car number two: Thomas Rogers, chairman of the Board of Selectmen; William J. Quish, general chairman of the welcome home celebration, and Eldred J. McCabe, executive secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Car number three: Edward Holl, George H. Waddell, town treasurer; Fred A. Verplanck, superintendent of schools; Clarence P. Quimby, principal of Manchester town and bring the whole family

Car number four: Thomas Stowe, of The Herald; John McCluskey, Jr., brother of Joe; Thomas Morgan, of Huntington, L. I., Joe's room-mate at Fordham; Harold

Fitzgerald. Car number five: Robert K. Anderson, Edward J. Murphy, Edward F. Taylor, Wilbrod J. Messier. Car number six: Walter P. Gorman, Dr. George A. Caillouette, Charles L. Wigren and William J.

Several other cars which included especially close friends of Mc-Cluskey were also in line. One car close behind the open one in which Joe and the governor rode, bore the members of Joe's family including Loyalist Troops Take Over his proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCluskey, Sr., of Foster street. Other members of the family included Joe's three sisters, Mary, Suzanne and Ellen. They rode in a car with Attorney William J. Shea and

Stuart Hyde. Heading the procession came two state policemen followed by members of the Manchester Police Department headed by Capt. Herman 500 men had been slain in fighting Schendel, then the massed colors; American Legion Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps; Company G and Howitzer Company of the C. N. G.; Boy Scout Band of Troop 53 of East Hartford; local Boy Scout organizations, Salvation Army Band; citizens and school children; Hose Company No. 8's steeplechase water jump float; followed by Governor

Cross, McCluskey, members of the reception committee and others. The lone float in the parade scored a distinct hit and the 14 members of Hose and Ladder Company No. : who accompanied the truck were applauded all along the line for their fine work. On the truck was a remarkably good imitation of the steeplechase water jump even to the extent of the brush in front of the unknown figure, was advanced as Vorwaerts, was suspended for three hurdle. In the act of jumping over the hurdle was a cardboard replica of McCluskey made from a small would be a compromise between the Constitution. This was regardphotograph by Joseph Hadden. The surface of the truck was covered with green grass to represent the Olympic stadium field.

### FAIR WEATHER **ONLY NEED FOR** "DOLLAR DAY"

## **Set For Big Merchandising Event Tomorrow—Expect** Many Out of Town Buyers.

Trusting that the Weather Man will be kind and favor the town with

Local Committee A committee of merchants from Merchants' Division of the Chamber of Commerce arranged the "Old-Fashioned" Dollar Day which is to be held tomorrow. Leroy Slocum is Thousands lined Main street from chairman and the following mermany years here. Conservative es- Rubinow, Robert Seaman, Nathan border of the sun. timates placed the crowd which Marlow, William Kronick, Arthur gathered all along the line and at Hultman, Lester Johnson, R. K. Anthe Center Park at close to 10,000. derson and E. J. McCabe, executive

secretary of the Chamber. Dollar Day will be a town-wide event with practically every store in governor and McCluskey was al- in their windows and inside the

> Much Enthusiasm There is more enthusiam among lar Day than there has been for some time. A careful reading of the advertisements in today's Herald will prove to you that participating stores are really offer-Proof of this may be found in the nationally advertised products that various stores are featuring.

To focus the attention of rounding communities on chester's "Old Fashioned" Dollar Day the committee arranged with The Herald to publish 5,000 copies of a 10-page newspaper section which was distributed today in East Hartford, Glastonbury, Addison Wapping, Windsor, Rockville, Willimantic, Ellington, Coventry, Bolton, Hebron and other towns. The same group of advertisers appearing in this section also appear in the regular columns of tonight's Herald.

found, as in many other cities and towns, that a semi-annual Dollar Day is a merchandising event looked forward to by thousands of customers each year and especially in the suburban and rural districts. They save up for this event, they come to and in many cases their neighbors too. It means a large cash business for the merchant and a turnover of stock. Although Manchester has had many other competitive merchandising events it still seems 'to more than hold its own in popularity with the buying public.

### ECUADOR'S REVOL' VIRTUALLY AT END

Capital-Over 500 Men Killed In Battle.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Aug. 31 (AP)- Ecuador's four days of virtual civil war ended today after in and around Quito, the capital. The government announced that the rebellious conservatives had laid down their arms in full surrender and that Loyalists troops would assume control of Quito today. The rebel command capitulated,

the government said, when it became apparent that the Loyalists were about to capture Bolivar barracks, tactical key to the city, and after foreign diplomats had launched insistent petitions. Meanwhile both Acting President Baqueirzo Moreno and his opponent,

Neptali Bonifax, whose followers started the revolt, were believed to Herr Goering's assertions are 100 be in hiding. Humberto Albornoz, a relatively

TREASURY BALANCE

Moreno and Bonifaz.

Nearly Disappointed

Washington, Aug. 31.— (AP) —
When the reception committee went to Hartford, it expected to meet McCluskey at the railroad

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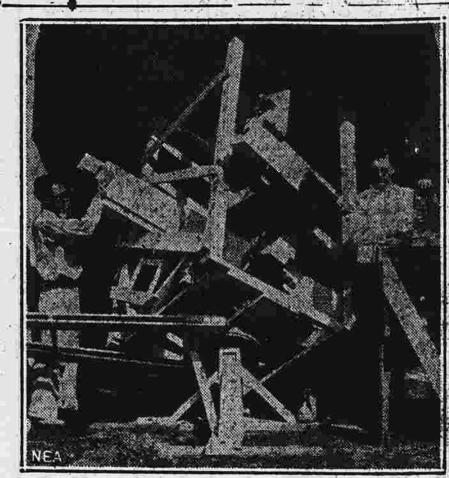
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### Old Sol Can't Hide From This Camera



Highly important to science are the photographs of an eclipse which Park street at the south end all the way to the railroad station at the north end to view the parade. It Richman, Edward Stearns, Fred Fryeburg, Me. The camera analyzes light, separating it into its con-William stituent colors, and its photographs are of the corona—the immense flery

## PAPEN IS PREPARED DISSOLVE REICHSTAG

Economic Program Is

Berlin, Aug. 51.-(AP) - The Junker chancellor, Franz von Papen returned to the capital today with a blanket death warrant for the new Reichstag in his pocket, and permission to use the document the minute the government's economic

program is threatened. The warrant was in the form of an emergency decree signed without date by President Von Hindenburg even before the infant Parliament officially had seen the light of day. The chancellor came back from East Prussia to confer with the Cabinet on his economic program.

In an effort to stave off dissolution and neutralize the chancellor's talks with the President at the latter's country residence near Neudeck, East Prussia, the newly elected Nazi president of the Reichstag, Hermann Wilhelm Goering, telegraphed for an immediate audience with the chief executive.

Reichstag Adjourned Herr Goering adjourned Reichstag, organized yesterday until it should be called, which probably will be next week, possibly Satur-

Indications in Parliamentary circles today seemed to point to at least a little longer life for the

If this were correct, an adjournment probably would follow the chancellor's keynote speech at the next session. Adjournment would in this case, be sponsored by the Nazis and Centrists to avoid a nonconfidence vote. Adolf Hitler, the Nazi, planned to meet former Chancellor Heinrich Breuning and other Centerist leaders again today.

Political circles professed to see in President von Hindenburg's refusal to see the presidium of the Reichstag until next week a further studied gesture that the president and the Cabinet are running the country, and that others must wait until the chief executive has time

Herr Goering had closed yesterday's session of the Reichstag with a panegyric on parliamentarism. which seemed particularly odd coming from a Nazi whose party heretofore had damned Parliament.

"I assert before the entire German people," the new president of session as well as the election of the the crash the financier said he planpresidium clearly demonstrated ned a "comeback." tionalist working majority and therefore no emergency exists." The chief executive's reply to the presidium's impatient request for an immediate audience, therefore, can only be interpreted as demon-

strating his doubt as to whether per cent in accord with the facts. The Social-Democratic organ

against the chancellor. The Nazi members of the Reich-stag today sent the five Nazi follow-strictly maintained and it was not

## Chancellor Ready To Act As CALDWELL STARTS IN BUSINESS ANEW

Southern Banker Opens Office With \$1,000 Capital

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 31.--(AP) -Rogers Caldwell, who once controlled properties valued at \$600,-000,000 and had a personal fortune estimated at \$7,000,000 prepared today to start anew his career as a financier with a capital of \$1,000. He announced the new firm of Rogers Caldwell and Company, an investment banking and security concern will start business tomor-

It has offices in the same building that housed the investment banking firm of Caldwell and Company which was turned over to receivers on November 18, 1980, after the failure of its subsidiary, Bank of Tennessee. Conditions Ripe Now

"I have always hoped," Caldwell said, "since my own difficulties began, to re-enter the banking business. I feel that conditions are ripe now. Three of my old associates and ner by racketeering politicians who I are starting with a capital of \$1,- derive support from liquor interests, 000. This may seem small to some but when I first established Caldwell and Company, 15 years ago we had much less than that sum." Caldwell and Company, with "We Bank on the South" as its slogan. had branches in 15 cities and held state politics and state government a dominant position in the southern financial field for years.

Caldwell Indicted After its collapse; Caldwell was climb to power; the exact opposite indicted in state and Federal courts of the requirements for good govin Tennessee, and Kentucky on va- ernment. rious charges. He lost control of insurance companies and newspapers. His racing stables were sold

Caldwell, who is in his early forties, blamed the failure of his company on the "world-wide depres-He was convicted in Nashville last year of fraudulent breach of

trust but the State Supreme Court at Knoxville were quashed, and a Federal judge at Nashville refused to order his transfer to Louisville, Ky., for trial on Federal indictments there. His co-defendants at Louisthe Reichstag had said, "that today's ville were acquitted. A month after

National Organization Issues Rights Claim—Compares Both Roosevelts.

Washington, Aug. 31.—(AP) The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union said in a statement today that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's prohibition repeal policy "constitutes a surrender to the lower powers."

Saying the statement was made "in opposition to the repeal; not in favor of any party or candidate," the W. C. T. U., outlined views it holds textually as follows:

"Once upon a time there was a man named Roosevelt in the White House who, as the result of experiences with the liquor traffic, said that the American people must defeat the liquor traffic or the liquor traffic would defeat the American people. Later, during the World War the liquor traffic attempted such defeat by threatening President Wilson with a blockade of his war plans if in any way the liquor traffic was curtailed. That final Maloney, For U. S. Senator, MCADOO IS WINNER treacherous impudence cause the American people to outlaw the liq-uor traffic by the 18th Amendment.

"For a dozen years liquor has acted the part of an outlaw, running its business illicitly, refusing to obey, making threats and spreading lies. All this has scared people of smaller Roosevelt has arisen who offers to restore the liquor traffic to a respectable place in business, with its old opportunities to de- avenues for political conjecture bauch in return for a license, if only were opened today as members of the liquor traffic and its friends will quit kicking and place this second Roosevelt in the White House.

"This spectacle of inferiority spring mans public, s list of three makes America long for the big candidates whom they will seek to stick. Can anyone imagine the place on the state ticket as repre-Greater Roosevelt surrendering to sentatives of their faction. the importunities of political organizations fostered and supported by bers of the Old Guard, included the liquor traffic? The liquor traffic Mayor Francis T. Maloney of Merihas always supported the politics of den for U. S. Senator; Alfred N. bad government; it was the corner- Phillips, Jr., of Stamford for Constone of much of the evil President gressman-at-large, and Daniel J. Roosevelt exposed, opposed and de- Leary of Waterbury for lieutenant-

Corrupt Government "Corrupt government, corrupt interests, selfish politics not only of the New Guard, political leaders want state control of. liquor but state control of eyerything. It vention fight next week at Eastern makes no difference to the corrupt Point was inevitable. city political organizations which party wins this election, as long as state control comes along with it. The racketeer, the liquor dealer, the underworld are in control of city politics largely; city politics in many localities control the state; hence the loud cry for "state rights" from certain quarters. It will put state control in the hands of the City Hall gangs.

"The drive against prohibition is supported in practical political manlegal or illegal. The cry for state rights is accompanied by a strong effort to remove state prohibition laws; a situation which always creates happy hunting ground for bootleggers; and giving control of to the lower order. It builds that type of liquor-dealer support on which selfish political interests climb to power; the exact opposite

Liquor-Soaked Na: 3: "Governor Roosevelt makes much of the promise of a liquor-soaked nation without saloons. Liquor, no matter how sold, has a universal and uniform debauching effect. However, the liquor busine: wants and will have saloons in case of repeal. Right now, according to newspaper advices liquor people are taking options on property they hope reversed the judgment.

Federal indictments against him ed that the brewers are laughing in their sleeves at the cu bilit the American people who think the saloon can be prohibited. "Leaders of high standing may promise there will be no saloons,"

but the Chicago and New York (Continued On Page Fifteen)

ed as tantamount to personal libel into action by Lord Trenchard, Scot- in automobiles. land Yard's new chief.

All the main approaches to London were posted as were the bridges and important centers inside the city and the orders were to halt every car, no matter what it looked like.

Hundreds of motorists were stopped and questioned and their cars assarched.

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To more than the three places on the ticket, since he said it might give New Guard Democrats an excity and the orders were to halt give New Guard Democrats an excity and the orders were to halt give New Guard Democrats an excity and the orders were to halt give New Guard Democrats an excity and the orders were to halt give New Guard Democrats an excite of from Barre, Vt., on Aug. 28 for Harbor Grace, Newfoundiand, whence they intended to fly to Cast.

They last Harbor Grace on the following day and since then there has been no trace of them.

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# W. C. T. U. RAPS ROOSEVELT FOR REPEAL POLICY IN WATCHING ECLIPSE Statement Scoring State's Coming Sun Eclipses Astronomers Use Planes To

In the United States

OLD GUARD DEMOCRATS

the United States: 1943-Crosses Alaska at Kavak

1945-Starts at sunrise east of Boise, Idaho, enters Canada near Montana-North Dakota boundary. 1954- Starts at sunrise near Grand Island, Neb., crosses northern Wisconsin and Michigan into Can-

Phillips, Congressman At

Large, Leary, For Lieuten-

Hartford, Aug. 31.—(AP)-New

the Democratic Party who won the

state for Affred E. Smith in the

The slate, endorsed by 150 mem-

Unless this slate is accepted by

Governor W. L. Cross and members

expressed the opinion that a con-

With two candidates for the nom-

ination for the Senatorship already

in the field, the endorsement of

Mayor Maloney especially enhanced

the difficulties confronting Demo-

cratic leaders over the composition

of the state ticket. Prof. Harry

Morgan Ayres of Westport has been

mentioned prominently as the New

Guard choice for the nomination,

while Representative Augustine

Lonergan has been represented as having the support of many Old

Before his endorsement last

night by the Smith faction, Mayor

Maloney was generally regarded as

the potential nominee for Congress-

Phillips, former Stamford mayor,

will have 'at least one candidate,

William M. Citron, of Middletown,

opposing him for the Congressional

Citron to Oppose Citron, minority leader of th

House in the last General Assembly,

has been conducting a vigorous

campaign and last night was en-

dorsed by delegates to the state

convention from the Second Con-

Old Guard leaders told members

of their faction at the meeting in

Hartford last night that the Ma-

loney-Phillips-Leary slate was sub-

mitted Monday night in New Haven

during the most recent conference

between factional leaders and Gov-

David E. FitzGerald of New Ha-

New Guard representative at the

man from the Third District.

Guard Democrats.

gressional District.

ant Governor.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 31—(AP) —⊗Kinley National Park and may cross Coming total eclipses of the sun in New England. (Astronomers not yet agreed on

> 1970-Crosses Florida from West to east. 1979-Enters U. S. near mouth of Columbia river and crosses northern Mont., into Canada.

2017 - Sweeps across entire United States on a route through Oregon, near Denver, Nashville and Wilmington, N. C.

Further eclipses in the United States will fall in the years 2024, 1963-Crosses Alaska near Mc- 2044, 2045, 2052 and 2073.

IN STATE PRIMARY

Landslide For Former Cabi-

tion in returns today from Tues-day's California primary election but the Shortridge forces claimed

victory in bellots yet to be count-

for William Gibbs McAdoc, war-

time secretary of the Treasury,

seeking the Senatorial nomination

on the Democratic slate after hav-

ing played a leading role in the for-

mation of the Roosevelt-Garner

ticket at the Democratic National

In 7,991 precincts, some incom-

plete, out of 10,581 in the state, Mc-

Adoo registered 167,335 against C9,-

Voting developed a near landslide

lican Leading.

### tures - Crowds Congregate In Path of Totality. Clouds were growing lighter as the time for the total eclipse of the

The count of scientific expeditions

Scattered Over So Wide

An Area That Some Are

Certain To Get Good Pic-

Photographs;

them to have good "seeing." of spectators rolled into the eclipse path "gambling" on their chances, even a little more than the astronomers, for scientists said "the radio eclipse" invisible to spectators, was certain of consummation. Clouds do not interfere with the tests of this

interfere. Some mountain weather observers reported the cloud ceiling

IN ECLIPSE PATH San Francisco, Aug. 31.—(AP)—

A foe of prohibition, State Senator Tallant Tubbs, led Senator Samuel Shortridge, resubmissionist vand

supporter of the administration, for even if it did give cause for appre-the Republican Senatorial nomina-Conway, ordinarily a town of less than 1,000 inhabitants, whose long, shady main street, is practically all there is to it, had become overnight a city of sizeable proportions. Acat any price and the principal hotel, the Presidential Inn, turned away everyone who had not made

> Town Decorated on all sides as villagers took advantage of the influx to make amends for quiet summer season. The wares offered for sale ranged all the way from the ubiquitous hot dog to reclining chairs in which to view the

805 for Justuc S. Wardell, San Francisco wet; 143,438 for the Rev. Robert P. Shuler, militant dry of Los Angeles; 13,451 for Maurice M. McCarthy of Los Angeles; 9,763 for ing spaces and they anticipated a P. M. Abbott, a supporter of Alfred E. Smith in the presidential primary, and 5,680 for Annie Riley Hale,

Tubbs had 169,146 in 8,022 com-(Continued On Page Fifteen)

### **KEEP CLOSE WATCH** FOR LEE, BOCHKON

riter and lecturer.

Plane Motor Heard Off Coast of Wales-May Be That of Missing Fliers.

—Authorities here are keeping a guard set up to care for civilians in close watch along the north Wales need of first aid had its first pactors and at Cardigan Bay for postients late yesterday afternoon when Atlantic filers, Clyde Lee and John injuries after a crash at an im ven quoted the governor as saying Mayor Maloney would be "an ideal candidate" for the Senatorship. He Bochkon, as a consequence of a re- vised airport. The men were news port that an airplane motor had photographers from Barre, Vt. also quoted Homer S. Cummings, a due over England.

bay he distinctly heard the drone of distant possibility that they mis

sun approached this afternoon. ose to 52, so well scattered that there were chances for some of Throughout the morning crowds phase of "totality." Success was also predicted for some of the scientific measurements of the abrupt . twilight of total eclipse, as clouds do not completely

sufficiently low to promise the fleet of airplane observers an easy climb. All through the night the main roads leading to this little town high in the White mountains, and to other towns fortunate enough to be in the

reservations weeks in advance. Stands in gay bunting sprang up

Those who owned fields were roping them off for automobile park-A battalion of New Hampshire National Guard, which has been here since the first of the week, was deployed in small units to various

scientific camps and to roads on a 75 mile front. Governor John G. Winant, their commander in chief and guest of onor at a banquet tendered the visting scientists and others last night, was on hand to see that facilities of guard was placed at the public's dis-posal to fullest extent.

No Motor Traffic There will be only one rule state ly enforced and that will be at the equest of scientists themselves. motor traffic except for eme purposes will be suspended 15 and utes before and after totality order that headlights will not into fere with the costly experiment that various scientific parties are undertaking in connection with photography and measuration of the

Carnaryon, Wales, Aug. 81-(AP) An emergency hospital, which the fible traces of the missing trans- two aviators were treated for minor

A substantial proportion of the An Automobile Association scout photographers. Several of the latconference, as telling the governor inspector reported that on Friday ter plan to take to air for pictures that the latter should "demand the nomination of Leary for lieutenant- his wife on the shore of Cardigan shadow of the moon and there was a

motor gunmen" who cruise about for mayor last spring. Mayor Hayes formed the Army Flying Corps of alty, where three naval planes were automobiles.

All the main approaches to Lonfor more than the three places on air force planes were accounted for. In an important experiment design the ticket, since he said it might

Magog Que, Aug. St.—(AP)
Wagog Que, Aug. St.—(AP)
Work of many usels on the bar

# London Has an Epidemic Of Automobile Banditry Thomas J. Spellacy's Views Thomas J. Spellacy says Mayor Frank Hayes of Waterbury had been suggested as the Old Guard candidate for lieutenant-governor. Mayor Hayes, Spellacy said, refused to consider the proposal. London, Aug. 31— (AP)—Scot-a In recent months almost every land Yard ringed London today with a blockade against, "motor bandits" day has brought fresh stories of a blockade against, "motor bandits" of brutal holdups and assaults by Several hundred motor cars were stopped by policemen called secretly "motor guamen" who cruise about for mayor last spring. Mayor Hayes Spellacy's Views Thomas J. Spellacy says Mayor Frank Hayes of Waterbury had a powerful airplane engine which appeared to come from some distant possibility that they might obtain best pictures of a powerful airplane engine which appeared to come from some distant possibility that they might obtain best pictures of a powerful airplane engine which appeared to come from some distant possibility that they might obtain best pictures of a powerful airplane engine which appeared to come from some distant possibility that they might obtain best pictures of a powerful airplane engine which appeared to come from some distant powerful airplane engine which appeared to come from some distant powerful airplane engine which appeared to come from some distant powerful airplane engine which appeared to come from some distant powerful airplane engine which appeared to come from some distant powerful airplane engine which appeared to come from some distant powerful airplane engine which appeared to come from some distant powerful airplane engine which appeared to come from some distant powerful airplane engine which appeared to come from some distant powerful airplane engine which appeared to come from some distant powerful airplane engine which appeared to come from some distant powerful airplane engine which appeared to come from some ease. He heard it for several ments the owner all minutes and then it

## THRONGS GREET McCLUSKEY ON

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depot as he came in by train from New York. Two trains were met end where a delay of about 20 minand still no Joe. Time came for the utes was necessary in forming the parade. At the Center Park, Governor Cross, McCluskey and members of the reception committee passed father waited in the depot, others at the Hotel Bond.

his son walking into the station bayonets by the local National from the side entrance. Instead of Guard units. coming by train or even by bus,
Joe rode here from Huntington, L. I.,
with his room-mate at Fordham,
Tommy Morgan. They left Huntngton at 10 o'clock in the morning, stopped at Fordham a while and then continued on toward Hartford, receiving congratulations today on At Wallingford tried to get his the success of the gala affair. home by telephone but without suc-

As they neared Hartford the car ran out of gas and it was almost the time Joe was due at the depot. Fortunately, however, they were near a gasoline filling station, so the delay was not enough to matter. Then they hurried to the Hotel Bond where Joe shook hands with members of the reception party, posed for a picture with the governor and

members of the general committee.

Then started the automobile procession to Manchester. Joe proba-bly never traveled faster in his life. Headed by two state policemen who cleared the way of all traffic, the caravan passed red light stop signals, passed trolley cars and other traffic on the left side of the road at a rate of speed which slightly exceeded 70 miles an hour at one point in Buckland. The average speed

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Peanut Butter. Krasdale Fruit Syrup, 1.5c O. K. Soap, lb. cake, 15c

Italian Chef Cooking Oil, gallon can ..... 60c Quaker Yellow Corn 15c Our Own Malt Syrup, 3 cans for ......

### **MAHIEU'S GROCERY**

183 Spruce St.

was close to sixty. The trip which measures close to ten miles took exactly 13 minutes and then followed the street parade of not much more than a mile lasting nearly an hour. Lose Place In Line So fast was the trip from Hart-

ford to Manchester that only five automobiles succeeded in staying in ine. The rest were lost in the traffic congestion soon after the journey started. Probably five or more cars were left behind but they rejoined the procession at the north the through a line in the center of the there at the Hotel Bond.

Suddenly Mr. McCluskey spotted neath an arch formed of crossed

way acted as marshal. Chairman William J. Quish was also

Crowd in Park An estimated crowd of 2,000 peo ple jammed Center Park for the brief ceremony of the public recep-tion. Amplifiers carried the voices of the speakers to the farthermost guests of honor were introduced in ground. turn by Willard B. Rogers, master A bes

"It gives me very great pleasure," is an extraordinary occasion, as admiring comments from the crowd evidenced by this great concourse of of diners. people of all ages gathered here to-night. I am sorry that I was un-able to attend the Olympic games, all nations gather for the Olympics. you find, here and there, one person who stands out. You have one such young man, Joseph P. McCluskey who is perfectly equipped physically to attain success in his field."

Tom Rogers' Tribute "Any community that has a son or daughter who achieves success in business, athletics or other lines, is honored by his or her achievement." said Thomas Rogers, chairman of the Board of Selectmen. "Tonight we honor Joseph P. McCluskey, who actually finished in second place in the steeplechase, and whose sportsmanship in accepting third won for

him the highest praise." In presenting McCluskey with a \$300 diamond ring, Governor Cross said, "Joseph McCluskey, you are held in honor by the people here, who admire you for your character. But there is something else. You ning, Fred A. Verplanck, superinten-



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## JAMES E. MacDONALD

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ed. In behalf of your friends in him the greatest success in the Manchester, I present to you this diamond ring, which you are to "We are gathered here for one wear in remembrance, wherever you purpose and for one purpose only," said Mr. Verplanck," and that is to go, of your native town."
McCluskey's Thanks

press himself. "It is hard to express my appreciation of this wonderful Governor Cross, whom he said, he reception," he said, "but I thank has known for 52 years, or since you most heartily and sincerely. I they were classmates at Windham els to the coast and elsewhere and pupils comprised the class, five boys Manchester is certainly a beautiful and one girl. He told of an incident The master of ceremonies also in-

Cluskey, Joe's parents, who arose to receive the plaudits of the crowd. The reception lasted about ten minutes, after which the honored guest and other officials adjourned to the Masonic Temple for the banquet. The Banquet

The banquet hall of the Temple was beautifully decorated, with the mpressiveness of simplicity. American flags draped the walls, to which bowls of cut flowers were fastened at advantageous points. Flowers in profusion had also been placed on the speakers table and on all the tables throughout the hall. Two huge candelabra were placed at the rear of McCluskey's chair and at the ends of the table were huge minialimits of the park, as Governor ture candles. The colors of Fordham Cross, Thomas J. Rogers and the were draped on the wall in the back-

A beautiful floral tribute, in the shape of a horeshoe, with the words "Welcome, Joe" printed in gold on a said Governor Cross, "to drive to white ribbon, stood at the rear of Manchester for this occasion. For it the speaker's table and drew many.

Nearly 200 persons sat down to where record after record was the dinner by Osano—a dinner de-broken. When representatives of licious in its perfection—consisting the dinner by Osano-a dinner deof an athletic menu that included fruit cocktail a la Fordham, roast Olympic tenderloin, rissole International potatoes, green corn and peppers a la steeplechase, Los Angeles celery, Laurel olives, stadium rolls, M. H. S. coffee and America's choice ice cream. The service was of the best, in charge of the maitre d'hotel of the Bond.

The McCluskey family, Mr. and Mrs. John McCluskey, Sr., Joe's brother, John McCluskey, Jr., his sisters, Mary, Suzanna and Ellen. and his grandmother, Mrs. Suzanna McCluskey of Cedar street, were seated at a table, prominently located in front of the speaker's table.

Verplanck Toastmaster When the last course had been disposed of, Willard Rogers introduced the toastmaster for the evethat is to be known as distinguish- ed speaker after speaker, all of whom praised the achievements and character of McCluskey and wished

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McCluskey's Thanks

When McCluskey was called on to speak, he found it difficult to exspeak, he found it difficult to exship of Joe McCluskey."

The toastmaster then introduced have seen many towns in my trav- High school in 1880. He said that six during the graduation exercises, when he and the governor went out troduced Mr. and Mrs. John Mc- to fetch a piano and brought it to the second story hall of the school. He then left it to Governor Cross to tell the rest of the story.

Beer For Strength The governor obliged by saying that it was in the days before Prohibition and that they had obtained a few glasses of beer before starting their work "and had a deuce of a time with the plano," because o weakened muscles. "However," he added, "that was a long time ago and Verplanck and I have since reformed."

Governor Cross praised McCluskey's acceptance of third place through an official's blunder, and said that "for a young man of 21 to go to the games and come in second in the steeplechase is a very great accomplishment." "Whatever may happen to his records in the future," he concluded, "one thing will remain. He is a young man of the highest character."

Other Speakers Other speakers included Thomas Rogers, Charles L. Wigren, Attorney Harry Ginsberg of New Britain, E. J. McCabe of the Chamber of Commerce and Arthur B. McGinley, sports editor of the Hartford Times. ill had the highest of praise for the guest of honor, stressing his record, his determination and grit and his sportsmanship.

"I venture to predict that Iso-Hollo will have to travel faster at Berlin than he did in the recent. Olympics, in order to beat McCluskey in 1936," said Mr. Rogers, "We admire you, Joe," as a real sportsman, and we appreciate the

honor and credit you have brought to Manchester by your achievements in athletics," said Mr. McCabe. "On behalf of the track team and those who have followed your career," said Mr. Wigren, "I congratulate you on your record and

spirit, on the fact that you ran on grit and determination in the recent Olympics." town and to your family, yourself," said Attorney Ginsberg.

Proud Of Joe "I have never known a community to respond so enthusiastically or spontaneously to honor a native son," said Mr. McGinley. "We are all proud of Joe. To me, the most impressive thing in the Olympics was

don't know how to thank you," Mc-Cluskey said, his embarrassment evident on his face. He went on to describe his trip to the coast and participation in the Olympics, say-ing that the mistake of the officials was unpardonable. The two reasons why he finished third, he said, was because "the judges got the best of me and Iso-Hollo was too good. I For the second time within seven do not believe that I have reached the top of my form, as yet," he contools to day to watch one of nature's most the top of my form, as yet," he con-cluded, "and I believe I'll break some awe inspiring spectacles—an eclipse of Nurmi's marks soon. I hope to go to Europe next year to compete against Iso-Hollo again."

Resolutions The great celebration was brought to an end, when Willard Rogers pre-sented McCluskey with a framed copy of resolutions, the last paragraph of which reads:

"Resolved—That we, the representatives of the Town of Manches-

sentatives of the Town of Manchester, and, many of the leading institutions and organisations therein, hereby proudly acclaim the said Joseph P. McCluskey as Manchester's greatest contribution to athletics and more important as an exponent of sportsmanship who will merit a hundred percent rating under this yard-stick of manhood—"For When the Great Scorer Comes to Mark Against your Name, He'll the weather bureau.

The position of greatest totality—estimated for this area as about 98 per cent—was set for 4:30 p. m. Eastern Daylight Time, about an hour after the moon was to start encrouching on the sun.

Unlike seven years ago, the Yale Observatory was virtually deserted today. Most of the staff was stationed at Fryeburg, Maine, located in the area of totality.

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Write-Not That You Won or Lost But How You Played the Game."
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this Thirtieth Day of August,
Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Two.

### **CLOUDS BALK SAVANTS**

(Continued from Page One) the eclipse expedition from

Leander McCormick Observatory of the University of Virginia depends upon a few seconds this afternoon between three and four o'clock. Since late July Dr. Samuel Alfred Mitchell, director of the Leander-McCormick Observatory, and his staff have been busy. First they had to put in place their photographic apparatus. Lately they have been drilling with care in order that

onds of totality this afternoon.

Actually Dr. Micchell will have only a fraction of this time in which to secure the photographs he hopes to take. His work is in making photographs of the flash spectrum, phenomenon that occurs for just a few seconds as the sun is obscured behind the disk of the moon, and for a second and equally short period just before the period of totality is

Powerful Instruments Dr. Mitchell brought with him to Magog two powerful concave gratserve an eclipse in the South Pacific. Many lines of scientific observation will be followed during the minute and a half the sun is totally obscured. Dr. Mitchell has confined himself exclusively to spectroscope work, mainly with the sun's atmosphere, called the chromosphere. Few Seconds' View

During three or four seconds the lines in the spectrum of this layer of the sun's atmosphere fiash brightly against a dark background, just the reverse of what they ordinarily do. By photographing the bright lines that cannot be seen at any other time astronomers are able to learn many things about what makes up the sun's atmosphere.

The University of Virginia party uses a spectroscope with a concave grating without a slit. The photographs of the flash spectrum consist of curve and not straight lines as in the ordinary spectrum. Measurements of the lengths of the

ferent in intensity from corresponding lines in the ordinary solar spectrum. From these differences in heights and intensities the scientist is able to gain new knowledge regarding the structure of the atom.

With Dr. Mitchell here at Magog, which is 90 miles east of Montreal

IN THE STATE

The State occupied a less favorable position this year than it did in January, 1925. Seven years ago the state was in the path of totality, while today it was just outside the darkened strip.

Fair weather with a few scattered clouds was promised for the pheno-nienon by the New Haven branch of the weather bureau.

# **CRASHES VERANDA**

IN WATCHING ECLIPSE Rolls Down Bank Street Across West-Porch Is Badly Damaged.

John Albert Heres, of 8 Vernon avenue, Rockville, former local resident, parked his car on Bank street and Talcottville. He was born in Manchester and attended the public schools here, and when a young the brakes were not sufficiently good to hold the car on the downhill cott Brothers for 15 years both in their woolen mills and as manager trade. While young the sufficient woolen mills and as manager trade of Selectmen this morning decided to lease six 50 point voting machines from the Automatic Voting Machine Corpany of James town, N. Y., for use in the Republicant Primary here September 18.

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Two of the present town voting machines will be used by the Demoevery worker may be perfect in what he is to do during the 100 secgrade. While young Heres was their woolen mills and as manager cratic party. The action was made visiting on Bank street the car of their general store. From Tal-necessary by the large number of candidates proposed for coffices in started rolling and went down Bank street crossing West crashing into a front porch at the home of Robert McAllister, 58 West street.

In court this morning Heres fined \$25 and costs for driving with improper brakes after Patrolman Rudolph Wirtalls reported that there was absolutely no brake lining on the emergency band. Heres does not carry insurance on the car. Heres was given until this evening

to raise the money.

The car crashed the McAllister ing spectroscopes. These are the front porch but a few minutes after same ones with which he secured a group of seven children had left it. the highly important scientific The porch was badly smashed and photographs in 1930 when he went many of the articles of porch furnihalf way around the earth to obtain ture were smashed by the impact. The damage included a smashed veranda railing two panes of window glass, a baby carriage, three chairs, a veranda bench and a doll carriage.

### **NORTH'S FIELD DAY EVENTS POSTPONED**

Rain Puts Off Playground Program Until Tomorrow Morning.

"You are not only a credit to Fordham, to your country, to your town and to your family, but to show the sun's photosphere."

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the sportsmanship with which he accepted third place in the steeple-chase."

The guest of honor was the last chase."

The guest of honor was the last speaker on the program. "I really don't know how to thank you," Mc-Cluskey said, his embarrassment character of the Vermont border, are his son, carried on at the playgrounds. The season will end Tuesday of next week as school will begin the day following. Supervised recreation of the American Institute of Physics; Professor A. D. Butter-

### ABOUT TOWN

family from 18 Hollister street to the McDonald house at 191 Henry street, formerly occupied by B. C.

Rev. H. B. Anthony, Mrs. Anthony and baby have returned after a vacation of several weeks spent on Mr. Anthony's father's farm in Nova Scotia. They had as their guests Miss Gladys Wilson and Miss Marion Turkington.

Miss Virginia Straughan of 315
East Center street reported to police that she lost a white gold wrist watch last night while attending the McCluskey celebration in Center Park.

William George of Main street left this afternoon for Lexington, Va., where on Sept. 1 he will resume his studies at Virginia Military Institute. He will be a junior. George leaves New York City by train at 6 o'clock tonight and is due in Lexington tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock.

John Wood Velcome Place ter Green, while listening to the radio last evening was strick-en with a heart attack and died within ten minutes. Mr. Wood had stiended to his duties as usual yesattended to his duties as usual yes-terday at the Shell gasoline station not far from his home. He had been in his usual health up to the last two weeks, when he suffered two heart attacks, not severe enough, however, to interfere with his daily

Mr. Wood who was 55 years old was the eldest son of the late Mr. where he was manager of one of the A. and P. chain stores for sit years. 57 candidates on the ticket and the

Besides his wife who was Miss Mas Ward of Talcottville, sister of tions column. Gorge Ward of Strong street, this town, he leaves one daughter, Miss chines was set at \$126 each, but it of Talcottville, Thomas of Bethel. Conn., and Joseph of Coventry: Mrs. Jeremiah Maher and Mrs. William H. Prentice of Manchester Green and Mrs. Henry Trautman of Talcottville.

Mr. Wood was a member of the Talcottville Congregational church. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, and burial will be in the East cemetery. Rev. F. P. Bachelor of the Talcottville Congregational church will of-

Watkins Brothers will be open Thursday evening from 7 to 9 for the friends of Mr. Wood.

Mrs. Martha H. Goodwin, wife of Leonard H. Goodwin, dic at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wolfe, of 115 Charter Oak street at 8:20 last evening. Mrs. Goodwin had been ill a long time. She was 30 years of age having been born in Nanticoke, Pa. Mrs. Goodwin has been a resident of Mazichester 14 vears.

In addition to her parents and her husband, she leaves three broth-

Edith Wolfe, of this town. The funeral will be held Friday at two o'clock at her late home and burial will be in the East cemetery. Rev. J. S. Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church will officiate.

Walter Blythe Walter Blythe of Buckland, uncle of Mrs. F. H. Newcomb of 1444 Tol-land Turnpike, fell dead in a department store in Stamford this afternoon from a heart attack. Since June Mr. Blythe, who is a Spanish War veteran, had been living at the Soldiers' Home, Noroton. For several years he had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb and was planning to return there next Tues-

Mr. Blythe served with Company M, 8d Connecticut Volunteers. His wife died a number of years ago and there were no children. He leaves two sisters Rose and Annie, and one brother, Hubert, all of 19 Prospect street, Winsted, and another sister, Ethel, who lives in East Hartford.

### HARTFORD COUPLE HELD HERE FOR MISCONDUCT

Miss Sarah Irwin of Summit street
The was graduated in June from the who was graduated in June from the William Normal school, has been engaged as a teacher in the Groton Barron of the Manchester police department for arraignment in police

> matter came to Hartford police attention when the girl's mother re-ported her absense one night. When she later returned, investigation linked her with Poirier. It was be-

ing To Australian Ballot.

candidates proposed for offices in the Republican Primary. There are For the past seven years he has present voting machines; have but lived in Manchester Green. places for 30 candidates, although 15 more could be placed upon the ques-

Evelyn Mae Wood, who lives at was understood that in case the home. He also leaves three sisters town of Manchester decided to purand three brothers. They are James chase additional machines the rental fee would be deducted from the purchase price.

The machines will be here, the representative guaranteed in time for setting up for the voting on September 18. They will be sent by express or fast truck, it was said. This practically assures all the can-didates of being given fair treat-ment in the voting, only two names baying to go on the questions row.

One candidate said today that he s perfectly willing to withdraw from the Primary if six others will withdraw. This would save the town any expense whatsoever in meeting the extraordinary situation. If dx others will let the Selectmen know that they will withdraw as candidates the present machines can be

### HIGGINS FOR CONGRESS

Rockville, Aug. 31. - (AP)-Friends of Dr. William L. Higgins of Coventry, present secretary of state, have had a meeting to propose his name for Congress for the

was carried through, it is under-stood, after the 35th District meeting Monday when delegates were elected to the state convention. second meeting was held in Hart-

ford yesterday.

The second district has been represented at Washington by Richard P. Freeman since 1915.

TWO HURT IN WRECE

Brattleboro, Vermont, Aug. 31.— (AP) —Mr. and Mrs. Florus Trederick of Plainville, Conn., were brought to the Brattleboro Memorial hospital today. A tire on their car blew out in Guilford and the car left the road and struck two telephone poles. Mrs. Frederick is on the danger list with several severe injuries. Her husband may have internal injuries.





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### SHOPPING NEWS

"Tomorrow and tomorrow and Creeps in this petty pace from day to day ..."

Did you know that fickle fashion has again changed its mode and mood in the matter of shading hair? The platium blonds must now give way to the debut of the Auburn

Tinted Linens ...

Tinted linens are in good taste today for both the bedroom and the dining room. Make sure, though, that you don't give orchid sheets and pillow cases to a process of the state of th and pillow cases to a person who has a dread of the color. Unless you know a guest's preferences, white is

a course of Coutoure Facials at the Weldon Beauty Salon. You will be delighted with the bleaching quali-ties derived from these. It will be ly done. Then pour some vinegar on it, and finish the cooking process. ties derived from these.

People this summer who have been lucky enough to own lovely garden furniture have gone in for white. White rattan furniture fitted with detachable waterproof white leatherette cushions piped in black

"Knock out clothes will help you make the grade!" Phone the New Model Laundry (8072) and let them wash and freshen up your clothes so was will be that everything you own will be clean when some of these "unexpected" invitations turn up.

Are you planning to take a trip over Labor Day? If you are, it is necessary that your car is in tip-top shape. Why not call around at the Depot Square Garage and make sure that your brakes, tires, etc., are in perfect condition?

Auburn tirely. Close harmony must remain, but how lovely is an apartment the walls of which are butter yellow with interesting pearl gray ceilings and floors. A delightful note is the large chairs covered with aquamarine plush. The couch in grey and Bianchine green furnishes the finishing touches. Color schemes have changed en

Getting ready for school? Send your girls to the Weldon Beauty Salon for a correct cut and sham-

When the end of the summer reorder to please jaded appetites, try will be at the Zion Lutheran church, "Mad Veal." Buy cuts of yeal, for of which Rev. C. A. Stenholm is pasexpensive portions. Cook them in is president of the league. over until they are thoroughly saturated. Make sure the meat is near-The veal will sputter when the vin-egar, is added. This action has earned it the name of "mad."

WRITES A POEM

tion of McCluskey.

Barnard School this fall. The poem

Three cheers for Joe McCluskey,

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

gagement of their daughter. Miss

Irma Agnes Fallot, to Clarence A.

I'm glad he won some fame!

He is Manchester's hero, In the war? no, in his game.

"TO HERO, JOE"

### **NO BAND CONCERT** HERE LAST NIGHT

### Misunderstanding Crowd Was Told That Band Would Play.

Due to a misunderstanding, the Salvation Army Band did not present a concert at Center Park last ed her admiration of Joe McCluskey, night, disappointing a crowd of famous local athlete, in a short the Manchester members attended a vitation committee of Ivar Scott, more than 2,000 people, who had poem, entitled "To Our Hero, Joe." gathered there for the public recep- Floria will enter high seventh was in session. Seven of the local tion to Joe McCluskey and to hear the concert that was scheduled to follow the ceremonies.

This concert was intended to be the final one in the series sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. When the band was asked to march in the parade in honor of McCluskey, Bandmaster David Addy said that the band would either march or give the band concert but would not do both, because of the strain it would cause the members of the band. Another reason was the fact that the band was not at full strength, several members being ill, while others are on vacation. Seventeen mem-

bers paraded last night.

Addy imparted this information to Jack Jenney, chairman of the parade committee, and the latter asked the band to forego the concert. The Chamber of Commerce was unaware of this, and after the reception last night it was announced that the regular concert would be given. The amplifiers at the park were then taken down and when Addy announced the concert would not be given he was not heard by the crowd.

### RETURN SWIMMING MEET WITH WEST HARTFORD

Town Took Most Firsts But Lost Points In Second and Third Places.

Arrangements were completed today for a return swimming meet between local swimmers and the West Hartford tankers, to be held at Globe Hollow Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The local team was defeated at the Fern street pool in West Hartford last Saturday by the close score of 57 to 52.

West Hartford's victory was due to the large number of sceond and third places won by its swimmers, as Manchester swam away with most of the first places.

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### **ABOUT TOWN**

Friday evening at 8:15.

A large delegation from the Luth-

Miss Caroline Cullen of Bond street has returned from a vacation spent at Hampton Beach, N. H., in company with friends from Rock-

Mr. and Mrs. David Addy and children, Gladys and William, of Foster street, have returned to town after a stay of four days at Old Orchard Beach, Maine. They were Since 1884 To Gather.

Dr. C. C. Burlingame, superintendent of the Hartford Retreat, has extended an invitation to the Salvation Army band to give a concert for the benefit of the patients there. The bandsmen gave a musical program at the institution last year and it was much appreciated. They will give the second one Friday evening

Fourteen Year Old Girl Com-Mrs. Rebecca Wright has returned 1887, from which date classes have to her home on Bissell street after a been confirmed annually, the last one poses Tribute In Admirastay of about ten months at Old this past May. Miss Ruth Benson, Orchard, Maine. She is much im- Miss Eva Johnson and Herman proved in health. tee to handle registration. A secre-tary will be selected from each class

Adjutant George Williams and tary will be selected from each class Mrs. Williams of the Salvation to obtain the names of members who Miss Floria Pisani, 14-year-old from Old Orchard, Maine, where portion or all of the time the camp Salvation Army band were among the ensemble of 56 bandsmen from various parts of the country. grade, Miss Sherman's room, in the

The Olympic Games have ended, Our Joe is back in town. He came back with a title And also with renown. The window display of Joe Mc-Cluskey's cups and medals won on the athletic field have attracted store. One of the two Main street

Miss Martha Kissmann of Spruce street and Miss Emma Keish of Highland Park are planning to attend the annual Walther League Convention of the New England District in Pawtucket, R. I., on September 3, 4 and 5. Miss Kissmann is the Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Fallot delegate from the Manchester of 97 Ridge street announce the en- League.

John and James, of 106 Chestnut C. Miller of East Middle Turnpike. Crescent Beach.

\$1 00

Zion Lutheran Young People's society will hold its regular monthly meeting in the basement of the Zion Lutheran church on Cooper street

or League of the Emanuel Lutheran church will attend the Hartford District League meeti.g at Waterbury this coming Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of the local church will speak at the of the local church will speak at the First Congregational church, Waterbury, at the Sunday vesper service at 7 o'clock. Helge Pearson, church organist and choir director will be in charge of the big district chorus for this meeting. The banquet Saturday evening at 7 will be at the Y. M. C. A. building in the center of Waterbury Convention beautyparters. quires a sharper flavor to food in Waterbury. Convention headquarters they are as effective as the more tor. Rev. O. A. Winneld of Meriden

accompanied home by Miss Minnie and Miss Martha Hewitt.

and Helge Pearson.

It is planned to hold a social heur in the afternoon, with supper in the church vestry between 5 and 6 o'clock, and a service starting at 7 much attention at the J. W. Hale windows has been devoted to Mc-Cluskey's sport trophies.

Mrs. Mae E. Gorman and sons Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert street are spending two weeks at

## **DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS**

\$1.50 Rosary Beads	<b>91.00</b>
Ladies' and Gents' Regular \$1.50 Watch Bracelets	\$1.00
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New Baby Ben Alarm Clocks In black, sliver finish. With radium dial \$3.95.		\$2.95

\$2.00 Westclox Sleepmeter Alarm Clocks Big Ben Chime Alarm Clocks with the noiseless tick .....

## R. DONNELLY

515 Main Street, South Manchester The Young People's Federation, comprising young people's societies of churches in Manchester and vicinity, will hold a hot dog roast at Steinberg's cottage on Coventry Lake, Friday svening, September 9. The committee in charge consists of Miss Marjorie Crockett, Alfred Rivenburg and Herman Johnson. Each church will be expected to furnish transpertation for its members.

will meet tomorrow evening at .

to Hamlin street.

**CONFIRMATION CLASS** 

Since 1884 To Gather.

Plans for the reunion of forty-nine

confirmation classes of the Emanuel

Lutheran church, the first class dat-

ing as far back as 1884, were laid

at a meeting of the Executive Com-

mittee of the Luther League last

night. The reunion will be held

After the first class was confirmed

in 1884, no classes were held until

Johnson were appointed a commit-

The refreshment committee will

vitation committee of Ivar Scott,

Hugo Pearson and Florence McCol-

lum; and the program committee of

Rev. K. E. Erickson, Helen Berggren

will attend.

**REUNIONS PLANNED** 

Junset Ridge Members Play Tournament Matches With Local Club Members.

Charles F. Johnson and son, Carl, One of the most successful womof 41 Holl street returned last night en's golf events at the Manshester of 41 Hell street returned last night from a three menths' trip to Sweden on the S. S. Gripsholm of the Swedish-American Line. They report a very enjoyable trip. Mr. Johnson and his son, in company with relatives in Sweden, covered many hundreds of miles by automobile while there, visiting Mr. Johnson's old home as well as many other places of interest. Country club was held 'yesterday when the women of the Sunset Ridge club of East Hartford played a tournament with the locals. The day was perfect and 23 women golf-ers engaged in the sport with much enthusiasm.

Prises for low net went to Mrs.
Devitt and selected best 12 holes to
Mrs. Brainard, both of Bast Hartford. Mrs. Oswald Johnson of this
town won the prise for low net and
she was tied with Mrs. Carl Kosr-Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, o'clock at the State Armory. All the officers are urged to be present ner, Mrs. J. Clarke Baker was the winner in the selected best twelve

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hunter, their daughter, Eleanor, and son William of Cambridge street, have returned after a visit with friends at Cresand in the afternoon five tables of bridge were in play, two con-tract and three auction bridge, Mrs. Reymond Johnson held high score in contract and the honors in auc-Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Norris have moved from 48 Church street

## tionate Drop - Assin Cases Total Six.

The month of August brought only twenty-two cases before the Manchester Police Court, a decrease of twelve over the preceding month of July. Receipts took an even greater drop in comparison, amount-ing to \$500.50 as compared with \$1,-

868.58 for July. Only one case of driving while un-der the influence of liquor was heard in court, although there were nine cases of motor vehicle violations that included reckless driving, driv-ing without a license and minor charges.

A big increase took place in the number of assault cases, there being a total of six. The remaining cases tion went to East Hartford.

Mrs. Oswald Johnson and Mrs. J. charges. Of the receipts, \$195.65

Clarke Baker will play with the Middletown club Friday morning.

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### FRESH

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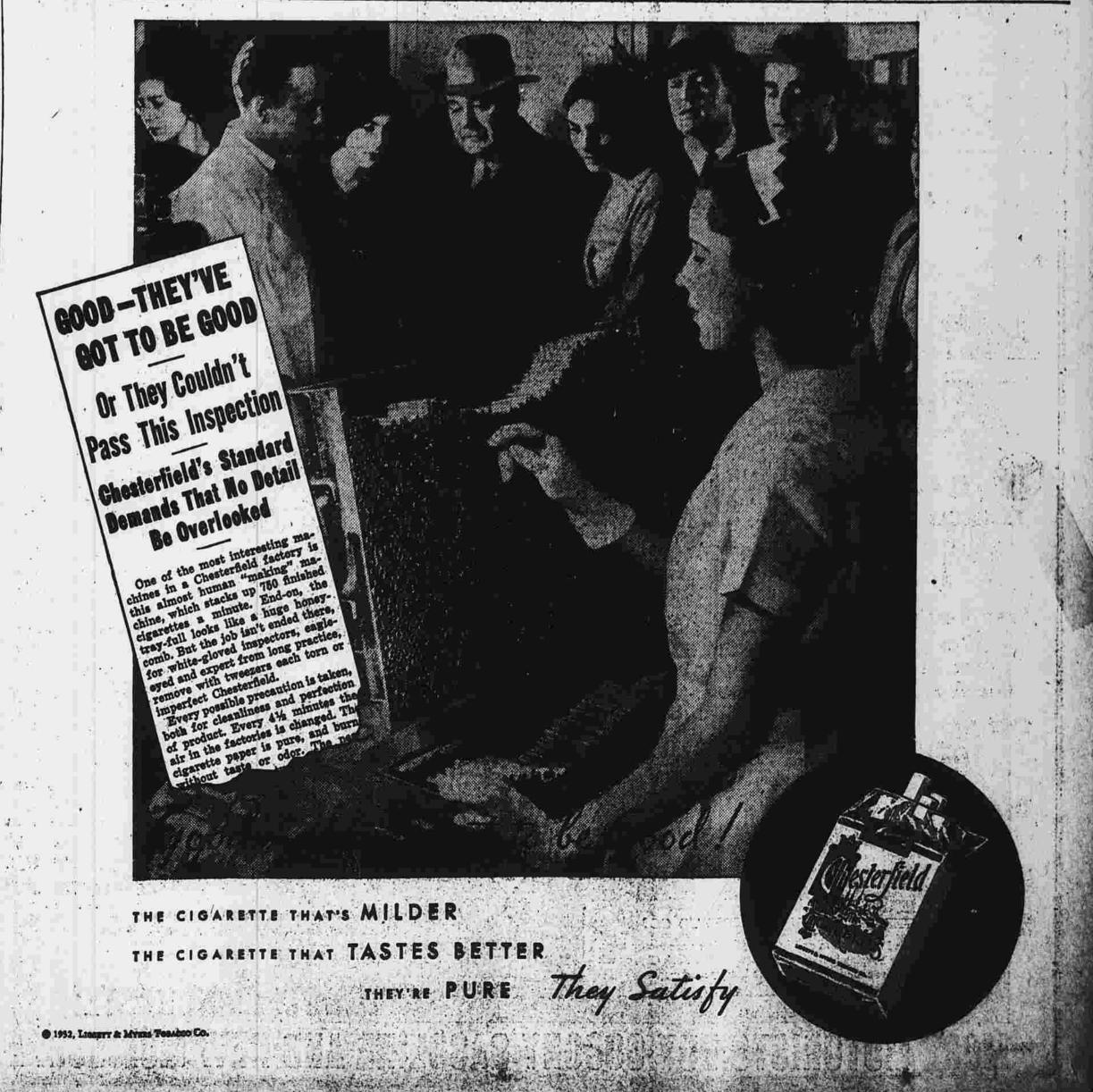
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### **OPINION OF WORLD IS AGAINST JAPAN**

### Tokyo Official Admits This In Question: Answer To Other Questions.

Tekyo, Aug. 81 .- (AP) - Naval and military aspects of Japan's relations with her neighbors, including the United States, and the world-wise censure of Japan's force in for Judge John E. Fisk by State also won the Howard S. Robinson Manchuria were subjects for discus- Policeman Thomas Hunt of the Staf- trophy for general efficiency for the sion today in the House of Represen- ford Barracks. Anton was discharg-

what the government was doing to find him guilty. about "concentration of the Ameri-

"As for Manchukuo," he said, "Japan is confronted with an unpre- his brother lived with the father. cedented opposition of world opinion. far we can admit no optimism."

To Reestablish Base Korean fisheries along the Manchukuo coasts and also to prevent piracy. A secondary naval base maintained there was abandoned in

Baron Uchida assured another questioner that the government had o intention of restoring the Kwantung leased territory, which includes Dairen and Port Arthur, to Manchukuo following recognition of the

Changhun regime. A member asked whether the Japanese Army would not use the 'right of self-defense" to solve the problem of Jehol. He was informed that in view of the international rethe opposite direction. He imlations involved the Japanese Army has no intention of taking any drastic action in Jehol in the near future but Manchukuo might use its own forces to protect its own interests in

### FATHER IS RELEASED

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 31.—(AP) his missing eight-year old son, Wilmington police today released Paul James Wilfong after several hours questioning.

The boy, Paul James Wilfong, Jr., disappeared from his mother's home city has been sold to Fred Richards in Troy, N. Y., last Sunday, and of Snipsic street and is being torn authorities there asked Wilmington down and the brick and lumber will returned to their home in Medford police to question Wilfong, who is be sold. The mill, together with the after a week's visit with Mrs. J. Bilestranged from his wife.

Police said Wilfong told them his wife went to Troy with their son several weeks ago. A daughter, Mildred, 14, lives here with her grandmother. Wilfong told police he had mother. Wilfong told police he had leavned of his son's disappearance. The building shout 100 years old. The same in the building shout their son the same of the sam

## ROCKVILLE

DROP ARSON CHARGE

Anthony Anton Released When Evidence Presented Is In-

in the Rockville Police Court on ed as the judge stated that there A member demanded to know was not enough evidence presented

The case, which has attracted can Navy in the Pacific." Foreign much attention was the result of a Minister Uchida said he saw no rea- fire in the Anton property on High son why Japan should ask Washing- street early Sunday morning, Aug. ton to explain its feet dispositions or 14. Anton was not represented by Oak street were married 25 years Roosevelt and Garner. He added otherwise take official notice of counsel. Frank Anton, son of the ago on Tuesday and last evening a that the National Democratic prosdied last December and that he and brate the occasion. They were pre-

Nevertheless we are determined to drinker the boys stated that he was many telephone messages.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman were marthe face of all opposition. The gov- ing of the fire. Among other wit- ried in Austria Hungary on August erament is doing its utmost through nesses were Chief George B. Milne, 30, 1907, coming to Rockville 21 our diplomats abroad to improve Captain Fred Ertel of the Hook and years ago. Mr. Hoffman has been in Ladder Company and Captain the Taylor business here for that Stephen Tobin.

The minister of the Navy told nesses was given Judge Fisk said he this city. They are Ludwig, Ca. another questioner that the Navy is could not see where any evidence Margaret, Helen, Otto and Elsie considering the advisability of re-had been introduced that would con-establishing the naval base at Port vict Anton on any of the charges First Lutheran church, being memagainst him, that of arson, intoxica- bers there. tion or being a common drunkard.

Bus Driver Fined Arthur W. Goldberg of New York, driver of a bus, who crowded a state policeman off the road on the afternoon of August 27, was in the state policeman off the road on the need. Aithough working conditions at 29.86, a drop from 29.92 at 8 D. Upshaw of Georgia, presidential Rockville Police Court on Monday and given a fine of \$20 and costs for careless driving. Goldberg made the statement that he had been following a slow car for some distance, going about 30 miles an hour when on the Vernon highway at the Town Farm he thought he had plenty of room to pass when he saw the state trooper and other cars coming in mediately backed up again behin! the slow driver.

forced off the road testified that Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jakiel of High Goldberg was driving carelessly in street. Besides her husband and partrying to pass other cars while ents, Mrs. Jopeck leaves five sisters Although Judge Fisk found Gold- be held on Wednesday. berg guilty he said "There are many slow cars on the highways today and Stating they were convinced he they are a menace on the road. knew nothing of the whereabouts of These slow drivers have no consideration for others" he said, "and are

very thoughtless."

Mill Being Torn Down.

One of the Rock Mill buildings,
known as No. 2, in the center of the larger building, has not been in use son of Talcott avenue.

Mr. Richards has a force of men

Mr. Richards has a force of men tearing down the building. It is understood that very little money was involved in the purchase price, as the owner, Frederick Swindells, was anxious to get the building out of anxious to get the building out of the way. This mill was one of the AGAINST HIGH ST. MAN street. The larger mill, which is still standing faces toward Central Park.

Dr. Morin's Company Honored Dr. J. Ralph Morin of Windsor avenue, has been promoted battalion sufficient-Bus Driver Fined. commander of the 118th Medical Regiment, National Guard. His com-Anthony Anton of 28 High street, pany won the two highest awards arrested for arson last Friday, was feet high, for miliary bearing, discipline and drill, known as the Charles year, the third year in succession they have won this award. Dr. Morin has returned from two weeks training at Niantic. George Bartlett of this city is also a member of the 118th Medical Regiment.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoffman of defendant testified that his mother number of friends called to help celesented with gifts and cards of con-Although Mr. Anton was a heavy gratulations. They also received

length of time. The couple have six After the testimony of all wit- children, five of whom were born in

> is making a plea for winter clothing have been improved some there is p. m. sure to be a demand for these articles as soon as cold weather arrives. Those having clothing are asked to telephone Miss Minnie Mc-Lean, Miss Elsie Cummings or Miss

ed for without delay. Mrs. Mary Jopeck

Marian Butler and they will be call-

Mrs. Mary (Kakiel) Jopeck of Wilson, formerly of this city, died at the Hartford hospital on Monday, following a short illness. She was State Policeman Kelly, who was born in Rockville, the daughter of and three brothers. The funeral will

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Stratton of 63 Chadwick avenue, Hartford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Thomas O'Hara, son of Mrs. Mary O'Hara of 9 Lawrence street, this city. The wedding will take place about the middle part of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bilson have

learned of his son's disappearance Timbers in the building show they partment of the Springville Mill of through the newspapers. The had been hewed by hand and are the Hockanum Mills Company. He

Overnight

### RITCHIE'S PREDICTION

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 81—(AP) — Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Mary-land is certain rural Maryland will support Franklin D. Roosevelt for

A guest of the New York governor at the executive mansion last night, Governor Ritchie told news-"I think Maryland will be for

Governor Roosevelt all right. "I am sure about the country, rural districts. You see, our vote down in Maryland is about equally divided between the rural and urban Governor Ritchie said he planned

to go as far west as Illinois and then pects "look good, but everything de-pends upon what the candidates do and say between now and election."

STORM DANGER PASSED

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 31.—(AP) — The tropical storm that swept the southern tip of Florida yesterday moved northwestward over the Gulf of Mexico today after striking the lower Florida west coast without serious damage.

Storm warnings were down at Tampa at 6 a. m., today award of the Massachusetts Auxilbut the Weather Bureau at Wash- lary of the American Legion. ington advised caution to vessels in The Rockville Welfare Association bama, Mississippi and Louisiana. Reports from Pensacola early to-

A. P. News

San Francisco-McAdoo out in front Shortridge trails in Senatorial rimary, with returns inconclusive. Manila—Governor General Theodore Roosevelt cancels proposed trip to U. S., where he was to campaign

Ellis Bay, Auticosti Island, Quebec—"Flying Hutchinsons" reach Hopedale, Labrador.

Guayaquil—Rebels accept terms of surrender; Federal troops to enter capital today. Columbia, S. C.—Senator Smith ITALY LAUNCHES

Washington-R. F. C. authorizes advance of \$85,000,000 to American Cotton Cooperative Association and \$15,000,000 to the Cotton Stabilizamon Corporation.

St. Paul—Dutra's 150 wins medal in P. G. A. championship play. Boston—Wes Ferrell suspended for insubordination. Montpelier, Vt.-Earl Cox and

George Bridgman of Pittsburgh, Pa., representing the "Jobless Par-ty," secure forms to have presidential electors of the party appear on the ballot at the November elec-

Boston-State Insurance Commissioner Brown says he is still unable to announce the date of publication of the compulsory automobile insurance rates for 1933 but that the time limit for the publication of the new schedule expires Friday.

tis, to address an outing of the aircraft guns.

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. Pittsfield, Mass.—Hit and run

driver causes injuries to six per-sons as his car crowds another of Boston Boston police say the will seek a warrant charging 15-year-old Harold Hawkins with the slaying of his \$5-year-old grand-mother after she served him "stale bread" for breakfast August 15.

Portland, Me.—Sailing of eastern steamship liner Falmouth from Portland marks the end of 109 years of freight service between Portland and Boston by the line. Lack of business forced the discon-

NEW WARSHIP

**DEATES LAST NIGHT** 

Wheeling, W. Va.—Charles Holloway, 62, clubman, dairyman and owner of the Dormont Wheeling Baseball Club in the Middle Atlantic

lison, 57, orthopedie surgeon was decorated for his services in World War. He practiced in C

Los Angeles—D. H. Lawson, news-paperman, who was en route to the Philippines to become business manager of the Manila Bulletin. He coins lived in Springfield.

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Genoa, Italy, Aug. 31 -(AP) Italy's latest heavy cruiser, the Bolzano, was launched here this morning in the presence of royalty. government officials and thousands

of spectators.

Princess Maria Adelaide, sister o the Duke of Genos, broke a bottle of champagne on the ship's prow just before it slid down the ways. At the moment of its launching the Bolzano was further advanced in construction than other ships of its type. It already weighed 9,000 tons of its eventual total of 10,000.

The Bolzano is the seventh of Italy's new series of heavy fast cruisers begun in 1929. It is 195.2 meters long, 20,6 meters wide. It is Boston—Robert A. Donovan is expected to develop a speed of 36 winner of the first \$250 scholarship knots per hour guaranteed and more in actual practice, under the push of four turbine motors working Westford, Mass.—Mrs. Dolly up 37,000 horsepower. It carries Gann, sister of Vice President Cureight-inch guns and four-inch anti-



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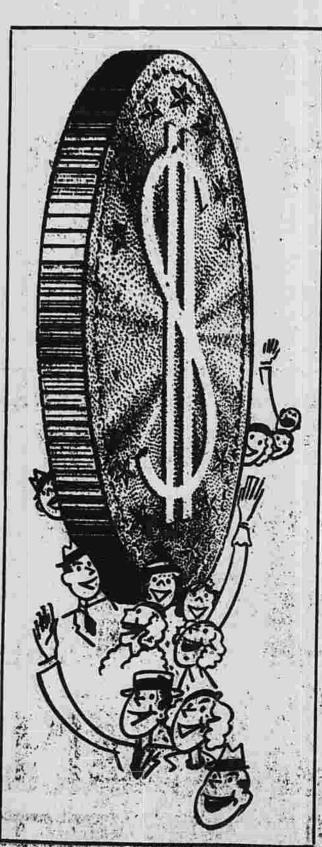
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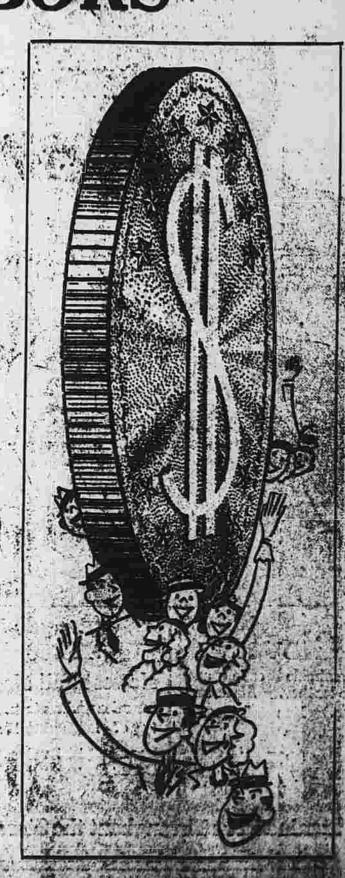
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## **TEMOCRATS TRAIN ELECTION GUNS ON**

comes evident that some of the Smoot. In who have almost become instian who have almost become insti-tions on capitol hill because of —has been since he first came to eir long service face bitter fights

retain their posts.

And if the democrats fulfill their will be a mourning for the republicans on the enact side of the hill next March 4.

Congress as a member of the house back in 1894. He has been and is a regular of regulars in all his political thinking.

The slow-moving, slow-talking wesley Jones of Washington is ano less a person than Senator other of the democrats are shooting at. Chairman of the appropriations ire, has admitted the possibility committee, he yields to no one in a democratic senate after that his party regularity. te. Republican control now hangs the slenderest margin, the party There Are Others

Md Guard 'On Spot'

The democrats are out a-gunning. sere are a half-dozen senators at east—the very backbone of the Old ward—whom they have definitely at "on the spot." One is Reed Smoot of Utah, the

dest senator of them all in point service. Continuously since 1903 te tall Utahan has clung to his at. If the democrats could "bag" ity can't begin at home these days moot in the fall there would in-

deed be rejoicing in that camp. An apostle of the doctrine of high tariffs, conservative in all of his political beliefs. Smoot has theories of government differing from most

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democrats.

Then there's Jim Watson of Indiana, the republican leader of the senate. Much as they like the Indianan personally, much as they would miss his back-slapping and incessant handshaking, his defeat probably would be considered in much the same way as that of smoot.

congress as a member of the house

division being 48 republicans, 47
democrats and one farmer-larbor.

Inven the slightest shift in the political winds might bring about a complete shake-up in the organization of that body.

There are Others

"The tall Sycamore from Connecticut"—Hiram Bingham is another.

Democrats haven't forgotten how he tried to put them "on the spot" for their prohibition plank after the Chicago convention. The sharptongued, wisecracking Moses is still

Serious "Sammy" Shortridge of California is also, as are the President's good friends, Glenn of Il-linois; the bald, bespectacled Oddie of Nevada, and Steiwer of Oregon. Democrats would chortle to see any of them fall by the wayside.

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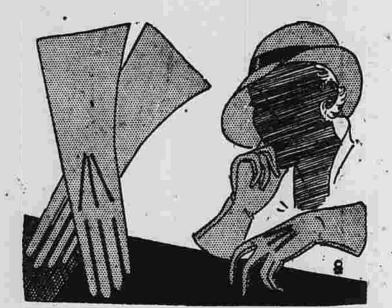
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### Speaking of Wooden Kimonos



All spruced up for a high dive, Miss Billy Johnson of Hoquiam, Wash., is just a chip of the old block for her pond lily model bathing suit is made entirely of wood. Billy displayed the novel suit at the inventors' congress in Portland, Ore. It is fashioned from spruce veneer one-eightieth of an inch thick, peeled from the log as a large roll of paper would be unrolled. Just the kind of suit the girlies pine for.

### TAXES ON GAMING **BRING INCREASE IN GERMANY'S REVENUE**

Berlin (AP)-Taxing the "gaming" instincts of its burghers proves one of the best means the German state treasury has of improving its

Figures reveal that receipts from lottery, playing card, and betting taxes are steadily increasing while ordinary taxes show a marked de-

Statistics show an increase of more than 50 per cent in tax revenue in horse racing bets. The tax offices cashed in more than 27,000,000 marks (roughly \$6,750,000) in 1931 as compared with only \$17-000,000 marks in 1924. The size of

the bets is growing smaller.

No depression is being felt in the German playing card industry.

About 16 German factories are fully employed to fill the demands of their customers. Taxes on cards brought roughly

\$650,000 last year, a little more than during the previous year. The increase is mainly due to the growing number of bridge fans in Germany, A tax on lotteries, however, brought the fattest financial yield, which increased nearly 100 per cent

### All in Shape



since 1927. The state treasury received roughly \$15,000,000 from selling lottery tickets in 1931. The same source brought only \$8,000,000 beautiful title she received at Coney in 1927.

### Crown Princess May Don Robes of Queen Helen



Seldom seen pictured in any except tennis costume, Helen Jacobs, in the new and attractive portrait above, assumes an expression befletting court royalty. With the announcement by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody that she will remain in Paris with her husband and not defend her American national singles championship, Miss Jacobs is considered certain to succeed to the U.S. crown. The sturdy California girl posed for this picture during her last trip to London.

# Science Says Eye Won't 'Photograph' Faces, But It Will Retain Crude Images After Death Remain

New Yorks—(AP)—Science has some facts bearing on claims that a murderer's image may be "photographed" in the eye of his dying victim.

victim.

Scientific investigations show that eyes under certain conditions—that is, with scientists standing waiting with their instruments—may be caused to retain crude images. The facts seem to preclude possibility of an identifiable "photograph" of a face.

The only scientifically verified objects thus recorded are intensely bright. In Germany years ago an outline of a lighted lantern was faced on the ratina of a rabbit's eye so clearly that it could be photographed and recognized. This case is historical.

An explanation of what happens

An explanation of what happens was made in 1891 by Michael Foster, professor of physiology, Cambridge University, England.

"If," he wrote, "the image of some bright object, such as a lamp or a window, be thrown onto the retination.

(the sensitive curtain at, the back of the eyeball), care having been taken to keep the retina for some time previous away from any rays of light, the portion of the retina upon which the rays have fallen will be found to be bleached.

"In fact an 'optogram' of exter-nal objects may thus be obtained. If the retina be removed and treated with a four per cent solution of potash alum before the choroidal epithelium has had time to obliterate the bleaching effects, the retina may remain permanently in that condition, as photographers say, may be 'fixed'."

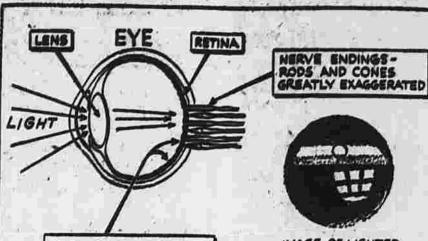
Other scientific experiments indicate that this purplish screen on the retina does not last long under natural conditions.

ural conditions. The color is a chemical named visual purple," a substance which seems to make contact with the nerve endings in the retins called rods and cones. Light falling upon messages to the brain.

The latest scientific study of visual purple was announced recently in Science, official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

There Gordon L. Walls, of the University of Michigan, told of finding visual purple in the eyes of numerous snakes. He is not studying "eye photography" but seeking more facts about the mechanisms of sight.

word in efficiency and comfort, an architect proudly states. The only thing left to do is to find something to keep the family in it.



CHEMICAL SECRETION WHICH IS CALLED VISUAL PURPLE AND IS SENSITIVE TO LIGHT, AFFECTS RODS AND CONES AND THUS TRANSMITS VISION TO BRAIN

LANTERN RETAINED ON RETINA OF A DEAD RABBIT'S EYE. A CHEMICAL BATH INTENSIFIED THIS IMAGE

The belief that a siain person's eye will reveal an identifiable "photograph" of the murderer's face is not borne out by scientific investigation, although the eye may be caused to retain crude images. At left is a cross-section of the eyeball and at right is image on retina of dead rabbit's eye.

St. Louis sportsmen in numbers visited the migratory bird lake in Forest. Park to familiarise thomselves with the arieties which may be shot in season.

Fred F. Stennett, all-Pacific coast halfback in 1929 and 1930 with St. Mary's, has signed with the Chicago Cardinals of the National profootball league.



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Five Years Age Today—Bobby
Jones regained the United States:
amateur golf championship, his
third victory in four years, by defeating Chick Evans, Chicago vateran, 8 and 7, in the 36-hole final
at Minnikahda Club, Minneapolis.

Ten Years Ago Today — Ger-trude Ederle of the New York We-men's Swimming Association swan 220 yards in 2 minutes 491-5 seconds, more than two seconds under the world record.

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## NATION CROWDED **BUT ITALY URGES**

government's gravest problems — there has been a noteworthy decline that of finding room for Italy's teem- in the numbers of births. The fasby its own ceaseless battle to keep the population increasing.

Mussolini has been hurling the

anced division of Europe and which ancy.

218 To Square Mile Statistics just completed show ly. THALY URGES the density of population as 213 to the square mile. In 1921 it was only 200. The increase has been methodical since 1861, when the figure was 124.

Statistics just completed anow A noteworthy decline in the number of marriages also was revealed, the figures being 125,976 for the first half of 1982 and 187,979 and 151,750 for the same periods in 1981 and

Persons not of fascist Italy's way of thinking might see a ray of hope Rome—(AP)—One of the fascist in the fact that in the last two years ing millions—is rendered more vital cists, however, viev. the matter in just the opposite light.

They term the decline a "grave danger" and "suicidal tendency" and have set themselves to check it.

It creates a situation that is mag-nified by the present delicately bai-ple must multiply to be in ascend-

ment. But indications are that even- half of 1932 there were only 502,408 ed or shot by a firing squad.

tually it must force itself upon the births in Italy, compared with 585,-world. \$25 and 564,618 in the first six months of 1981 and 198 Orespective-

2,500,000 Gain In Decade There were 41,709,581 people in Italy when the last census was taken in April, 1981. This represented a gain of approximately 2,-509,000 in 10 years. All these people are crowded into an area almost half the size of Texas.

Italy has large colonial possesquestion of what to do with all his people at the world ever since he came into power. Simultaneously he urges those same people to augment

Large Families Win Prizes

Prizes frequently are offered to large populations. Mussolini asserts that Italy was not given a just terrihealthy children and Mussolini re- torial award after the war and has consistently argued for revision of the peace treaties.

for that reason probably will be allowed to go unsolved for the mo-

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Wash

Dresses

Main Floor

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Muslin 12 yds. 1 .00 Main Floor

\$1.00

Wash

Dresses

Z for \$ 1.00

Main Floor

\$1.00 Men's and

Boys'

White

Ducks

Z for \$ 1.00

Main Floor

10c

Bleached

Unfinished

Vanity

Bench

cheme of your bedroom.

Finish it in the color

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Composition

Roofing

.7 to 14.

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Ovens

\$ **]** .00 Second Floor

100%

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Behind the Scenes in

CONGRESS WON'T BE BACK NEXT SESSION

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

the next Congress, especially the

House, will present scores of new

although not necessarily more low-

who will die before the 73rd Con-

gress assembles 16 months hence.

decimate the ranks of the incum-

bents who survive the primaries is

only a vague guess. About half

the victims have been Republicans

and half Democrats, so you can't

sembling a landslide for either

party's presidential candidate the

November mortality rate is likely

to equal or\ surpass that of the

Wet-Dry Casualties

The wet-dry issue has been lick-

ing large numbers of office-holders

-because they wouldn't jump in-

enough or at all. That issue is

likely to figure again when there

are wet-dry contests between can-

didates of the opposing parties and

on top of that will be the issue as

"Hoover platforms" and those Dem-

The high spots of the Senatorial

ing will become a reality.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Sulphur and Slippery Elm)

Question: Wheland M. writes:

have been told to sprinkle dry sul-

stockings for rheumatism and neu-

ritis. What do you think of this?

Is it safe? Also, is slippery elm bark

powder good to take, and what is

the best way to take it, in milk or

Answer: The only way to get rid

of rheumatism and neuritis is to

any toxic material. I do not under-

stand how sulphur in your shoes

on the intestines and may be taken

in place of mineral oil or laxatives. It may be used with any other kind

of food and taken in any combina-

(After Fasting)

phur powder in the soles of

water, and when?"

tion you desire.

Roosevelt.

between candidates running on of Minnesota, an insurgent who had

ocrats hoping to be swept in with Evans of Montana; Strong of Kan-

primaries to date have been the de- have fallen by the wayside.

WASHINGTON

Washington.—Enough primaries ate's most uncompromising drys.

Brookhart lost to Henry Field,

apparently for other reasons.

ment over the old one.

Some Old-Timers Fall

wet enough to save her political

Ramseyer of Iowa, a dry and a

been annoying the administration;

sas and William Hull of Illinois are

others of the better known who

The Duet!

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A PRIVATE PARTY

Rollo until now but certainly if a all fatalists. Yet he surpasses in distinctive name is an asset to the the quality of fatalism in only very founder of a new party Mr. Rollo's slight degree many of the drivers new "Wet" party starts off under who pass him by. propitious circumstances. Mr. Rollo's adventure is a local one, having to do with the Second Congressional on the ballot in November.

The Wet Party's platform is voluminous. It demands repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, fuil payment of the soldiers' bonus; adequate armament, regulation of the sale of foreign bonds in the United States, regulation of the stock and moratorium on public debts, a public works program, a sales tax to re-smashed turtle on the highway is place the nuisance taxes, complete much rarer than a smashed skunk. restriction of immigration for ten years, strict enforcement of the Philippines independence.

found most of his planks in the plat- him without breaking his shell forms of the major parties it is to be don't know. Certainly no ordinary which he depends is the soldiers' voters there are in the Fourth Con- lous degree of luck. gressional district, which includes New London, Tolland, Windham and who go rampaging about, creating Middlesex counties, who will desert for themselves perils fully as great their own parties in voting for Con- as those challenged by the road gressman in order to help elect an crossing turtle and doing as little avowed pro-bonus candidate.

75,000 votes cast in the Second dis- sand a year being killed in automotrict. If Mr. Rollo's party should hile accidents there would be a milpoll the ballots of all the signers of lion. his nomination petition who can vote, say 800, it conceivably might have an effect on the election of a Congressman in that district in the years ago Rep. Freeman's plurality was only about three thousand.

But that is assuming a lot. Almost any voter will sign almost any kind of a nominating petition for almost anybody. When it comes to voting, however, it is a different matter. Would it be surprising if, on election day, Mr. Rollo got, say, one-quarter as many votes as he had signers? Not to us.

WHERE IS HE AT?

speech at the McNeil dinner at Bridgeport on Saturday night one of the major utterances of his cam-

importance it will, of course, have a minority determined to capitalize to deal with a major subject. If disaster and ruin and leaving no Mr. Roosevelt wishes to select one stone unturned to make both comthat would be of very lively interest plete. to a great many voters in this state he might make a feature of the sol- flops or wows we are unkindly re- fact and neglect the pleasantries powder produces a lubricating effect

many American Legion Posts visible hereabouts in 1972, is out of pleasant things and at home throughout the country to make that line with the most recent developments and a serious one, ments which, it appears, fix 1963 as no difficulty in exhibiting before in the campaign. It is also appar- the correct date. We should be others who do not mean as much to please explain why, after a fruit and St. Paul's thurch, Glastonbury, ent that there is considerable ex- covered with confusion. That is, we you. spectancy, on the part of the Democratic strategists, that their party
will benefit by the dissatisfaction of
many service men with Mr. Hoover's
frank opposition to immediate payment of the bonus. It is equally
seent of the bonus. It is equally
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vague on a number of points, so far that's that. the prohibition question. He has yet the writer of the letter in the been more than vague-dumb, in Register bewails the passing of the fact-on this soldiers' bonus ques- time when the shrimp industry used tion. It would be the height of po- to distribute \$50,000 a week there. litical folly for the Republicans, by Which conveys the impression that side to reap the crop of disgruntle- "shrimp" to indicate his insignifiment among the bonus seeking ele- cance we are very much in the ment. There is no reason what- wrong. Shrimp can be very imporever why the Democratic Presiden- tant indeed, particularly on the Gulf tial candidate should not be chal- coast. lenged, over and over again if necessary, to declare his position with re- whether Alabama shrimp are worth lation to the demand for immedi- \$5 a barrel or not. But we do know ate payment of the bonus. If he is that if we had next month off and for it there are countless serious a chance to get after the striped minded voters who want to know it. bass, the weakfish and the big blues If he is against it they want to in Eastern Long Island sound we know that, too.

TURTLES AND DRIVERS frequently sees laboriously crossing make! We never heard of Michael Hanna the concrete is surely the prince of

The chances of a turtle getting safely across a thirty foot highway over which automobiles are passing District of Connecticut, where the at the rate of two or three a minute new party's New London sponsor would seem to be extremely slim. proposes to run for Congress. He Nevertheless many a turtle tries ithas the necessary number of signa- and many a turtle, strange as it tures to his nomination petition, may seem, succeeds. In fact one having obtained some 900 names observer who has long had a keed sibly be entertaining the crasy nowith only about a hundred duds in eye out for turtles on the road dethe lot, so he and his party will be clares his belief that the adventuring reptile escapes death much

oftener than he meets it. Of course, once on his way, the turtle is absolutely at the mercy of events. He is too slow to dodge, too slothful to hurry. If a car approaches it is all up to Lady Luck produce exchanges, uniform mar- wheels or whether they miss him. sary it is for us to keep a fleet in ly faces. whether he is smashed under the passage, not infrequently, while

Sometimes a driver sees the turtle and avoids him. Sometimes, much anti-trust laws and opposition to oftener, he doesn't see him but just doesn't hit him. Whether it ever Inasmuch as Mr. Rollo could have happens that a tire's edge rides over suspected that the real issue on turtle's armament is capable of withstanding the full weight of an bonus proposition. It remains automobile. In any event turtles therefore to be disclosed how many seem to be endowed with a miracu-

So are those fatalistic drivers to avoid their consequences. Other-There are likely to be about wise instead of fifty or sixty thou-

FLOP OR WOW?

as though the eclipse might be a as to whether, for political purposes, it would better be a flop or a wow. If the clouds of the present moment should dissipate before the scheduled time for the coming of the celebrated shadow, then the Republican party can point with pride to the high success of this celestial event achieved under its administration. On the other hand Mr. Garner will be enabled to tell the people of the state of Texas and thereabouts that the sudden darkening of the sun. It is announced that Governor brought about by Mr. Hoover, has Roosevelt has decided to make his cost the Cotton Belt eight billion dollars in crop damage and left millions weeping in despair. If the eclipse is obscured the Democrats paign and the Bridgeport commit- have their choice of pointing to the tee is hugtling to make elaborate utter futility of the Republicans in broadcasting arrangements. Na- the conduct of any operation, from tional Committeman McNeil, how- the school district to the orbit of ever, declares that he does not Neptune, or of raising a hullabaloo know what topic or topics the Dem- about under-cover government and ecratic Presidential candidate will hidden machinations; while the Republicans can attribute the cloud If the address is to be of major veil to the obstructionist tactics of

Meantime, whether the eclipse minded that our acceptance of the There seems to be a fixed deter-mination on the part of a great forecasts, putting the next total one doubt find it easy to say many

the talking, of which some has al- reaching the ultimate consumer at ready been done in explanation to all unless the original producers get the bonus seekers of the reasonable- theirs. It appears that the shrimpness and patriotism of the Presi- ers of Bayou la Batre are all done dent's position. The less they, the catching shrimp and delivering Democrats, are compelled to say the them to the "factory" for any \$3 a better their chance to benefit, on barrel. They want \$5 and the ice. election day, by veterans' discontent. or there'll be no more shrimp Mr. Roosevelt has been rather shipped out of Bayou la Batre. And

-in fact on almost every point but | Bayou la Batre is no metropolis. sheer default, to allow the other when we call an individual a

Commercially we don't know would like to give \$5 for about a quarter of a barrel of them if we could get them alive and kicking. The spotted turtle that one who Boy, what bait those walloping three motors over the open roads not in- inch shrimp, spang fresh, would

FIRST DANGER SIGN

Americans who have always refused to be worried by Pacific Coast clamor about Japanese plans for attacks upon the United States may just a little unsettled in their serenity by the announcement that Admiral Nomura, Japan's most expert smiler, is coming to this country on a "good will" four.

This is the very first evidence we have had that Japan may just postion of picking a fight with this country. So long as Nippon remained impudent and braggart over her Asiatic intentions and brusquely defied Mr. Stimson and the rest of the world it looked as though just about the last thing the Japs would ever seriously think of would be a row with the United States. But when she begins to tell us how she most certainly do-then it is time to take a new and intensive look along the track of the setting sun and find out what is going on.

It is in strict conformity with the Japanese system to shake hands while slipping out the blackjack. Japan, slapping its chest, is harmless enough. Fawning and smirking, it is a possible bad egg, to be

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

SYMPTOMS AFTER EATING

The old Puritans had an idea that the enjoyment of food was a sin, but such an idea is obviously wrong since it is easy to prove that an appreciation of good flavors is one of to the wet camp fast enough, far moist at the last moment, but not the best digestive tonics. It is easy At this forenoon writing it looks to demonstrate with an x-ray machine that the digestive system is hampered when one is anxious, ir ritable, or fearful, and that the digestion improves when one is in a

contented and happy frame of mind. Those who have suffered from ligestive disturbances for any length of time usually develop the habit of looking for unpleasant symptoms during or after eating. In many cases this mental attitude is so strongly pronounced that the normal enjoyment of a meal is thwarted. Upon sitting down to a from depressing thoughts will affect allow the mind to dwell on the enloyment of eating and topics. There is no doubt but that conscious or unconscious expectation of digestive trouble will in itself often produce unpleasant symptoms which will not abate until this bad habit has been overcome. Real health cannot be achieved until one learns to expect perfect digestion

and vigorous health as a matter of When you have selected your food judiciously, according to your best knowledge, then proceed to concentrate upon its excellent taste and flavor and let your digestion care of itself. If conversation is pleasing to you and those dining with you, then make suitable comments upon any agreeable topic you can think of, even telling jokes if need be. If you must talk about health, brag about how good you of rheumatism and neuritis is feel and how well everyone at the bowels theroughly cleansed

table appears. Too often people in the home stand how sulphur in your shoes accept each other as a matter of can have any effect. Slippery elm and considerations of one another.

sible, to let the Republicans do all essentials of civilization from jealousy at meal time will affect the Question: Mrs. Adele B. asias: tery, Danbury.

| Donn Fitamaurice of New Maven, Swam ashore, The Other did not. The man who drowned was bey colleagues he would need to Louis Reynolds, 27.

| Donn Fitamaurice of New Maven, Swam ashore, The Other did not. Swam ashore, The Othe

digestion; but it is equally true, a "Should one with leakage of mind which is chronically suffering heart drive an automobile?" meal one should cast out every dis- the functions of the body and the valves is not necessarily dangerous, Answer: A leakage of the heart tressing or unpleasant thought and digestion adversely. The one who and those suffering from this disis earnestly seeking health cannot order are not the ones who usually afford to fall into the habit of des- drop dead from what is called tructive thinking and talking. Do "heart failure." Of course, driving what you think is right and then ex- an automobile for long distances is pect health, look forward to the very tiring, and this strain should benefits your food will accomplish, not be undergone by anyone who and slowly but surely your visualizhas a serious case of heart trouble of any kind.

BANDITS GET \$11,000

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 81.-(AP) Two robbers armed with a subbusy downtown street today. The messenger, Kenneth Miller and a guard, Paul Rother were held up after their automobile had been crowded to a curb by the robbers'

One man aimed the submachine gun at pedestrians and his companion armed with a pistol seized a oag in which Miller was taking currency and checks to another bank. The checks totaled about \$31,000.

PRIDAT'S FUNDRAL South Glastonbury, Aug.

(AP)—The funeral of the Rev. John A. Fleming, pastor of St. AugusIN NEW YORK

Sentimental Birthday New York, Aug. 31.-Broadway is readying one of its most sentimental birthday parties.

FORTY MEMBERS OF LAST & feats of Senator Cameron Morrison On September 25, fifty years will have passed since "Mike and Meyer" of North Carolina, and Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa and first tossed their hilariously scramthe victory of Mrs. Hattie Caraway bled English at each other in a in Arkansas. There was no wet-dry Bowery music hall.

question in Arkansas, but Morrison And oldsters from the East Side will perch on a dais at the Astor; and Brookhart are two of the Senveterans of the burlesque world, of the music show world, Hollywooders have been held to demonstrate that Morrison was definitely licked by and radio dignitaries. For Joe Weber and Lew Fields have belonged to the whole entertainment world since a wet, Robert R. Reynolds, while that far-away day when, two ragged ing left immediately after the con-urchins of the Ghetto, they snitched ference. Work of the meeting was One of the most interesting Sen-About two-thirds of the nomi- consin's on September 13, when father and went forth on the long. a pair of long pants from Joe's not disclosed until today. hard struggle to fame.

nating primaries and elections are progressive Senator John J. Blaine, over now and nearly 40 representa- anti-Hoover, meets John B. Chapple. tives have been defeated for re- who has been accusing Blaine and nomination. This is an unusually the LaFollettes of bolshevism, etc. lampblack to their faces and show- had given opportunity for him to Most of the House victims to ing up from an amateur night at approve contemplated campaign clude the various members who date are men you never heard of the forgotten Turn Halle. Theirs is a steps. have retired, the several who are and never cared whether you did typical chapter from the story of a bound to drop out of the picture or not. But some widely known because of Congressional redis- figures also have been eliminated Then Lew Fields was Lew Schantricting, a handful who decided to from the scene and even an oc- field, living just around the corner run for the Senate and the few casional valuable public servant. from the dark basement dwelling of In very few cases is there any pos- the Webers.

itive assurance that the new Con-How far the election will go to gressman will be an improve-One Quarrel Only once in more than half a century did quarreling disrupt the friendship of the famous team. It Hawley of Oregon, who used was one of those clashes of opinion, to be chairman of the Ways and temperament and judgment. It came figure thus far that the voters are Means committee when the Repubas the times were turning and a any madder at one party than at licans ran the House and so gave new order was coming into the thethe other. If there is anything re- his name to the present tariff bill, Lew believed the entire scheme was an old-timer whose defeat starwas changing and that they should

tled many other Congressmen who supposed he would be coming back change with it. Jce felt that old burlesque methods would never die forever. The wets got to Hawley. out. The team split. Ruth Bryan Owen, more wideneither could go it alone. ly publicized than any other Con-The reconciliation was a touching gresswoman since the very earliest ones, was defeated in her priwent to the funeral. They had not mary in Florida by a wet. Like Chindbloom of Illinois, she turned

spoken to each other in many a nionth. They rode together behind the hearse. The cortege moved through streets of their old East Everywhere memories jumped out to haunt them. Finally leading progressive; Christgau of Minnesota, always a hot dry; Maas they passed a theater that had figin their struggling youth. One looked at the other. Tears were in the eves of the long, rangy Lew. Rotund little Joe was wiping his eyes with his sleeve. They smiled through their tears. "We're two fools," said Lew.

"Yes, my old friend-a couple - fools," echoed Joe. And so they got together again to stage comebacks in the films and

"We didn't know how to make up the first time we went into the German dialect act," Joe recalled the other day. "There was a house painter in our neighborhood by the name of Harry Semon. That same Harry Semon became half of the great theater firm of Hurtig and

"Haw-haw, you should have see us dressed up in Fauntieroy suits, with curls and everything. That was before we went on with our Mike and Meyer act. We did the Two robbers armed with a sub-machine gun took \$11,000 from a 1 often wonder if anyone remembers Badger State bank messenger on a the old paper-tearing number. Two other kids who lived near us would do a duet, 'Alice, Where Art Thou?' while we tore out pictures of battleships and statesmen.

"And there was the time we lied about our ages to the Gerry Society. We were only 12. The society yanked us off and said we were too young. We both vowed we were Queen Elizabeth, of Greece, over 16 and got away with it. But aunt, and former King Alfonso of when he bought railroad tickets we swore we were under 12. Actually the names Mike and Meyer were in- represented by Archduke Theodore vented when we were playing of Hapsburg. Miner's Bowery theater some time afterward and we got so many laughs they moved us up to Miner's Eighth Avenue. Forty years ago we took our company to London and the whole East Side turned out." But that East Side is gone now perhaps forever!

**ECUADOR'S REVOLT** FAR FROM SETTLED New

Fighting Still In Progress In Quito - Streets Littered With Bodies of Dead.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Aug. 31. -AP)-The governor of this province received a telegram today from Alberto Martinez, president of the Ecuadorian Senate, informing him that the situation at Quito was truly chaotic and that conservative forces backing Neptali Bonifan were being directed by friars guiding the attack on Federal forces from the church towers.

A real conservative revolution had developed since the mutiny of part of the army garrison on Saturday, the message said. There is still no legal government and i appears that a conservative dictatorship is in control despite earlier reports that the government was in the saddle. Senor Martines asked for reinforcements and these were sent immediately by train. Dispatches from Quito said the

fighting there was still in progress.
Federal troops advancing om the north cross the city and joined troops from the south. The streets were littered with bodies of dead, but the fighting continued.

The minister of war telegraphed from Guayaquil asking that all available troops, be sent to Quito.

Many young men are enrolling here as volunteers and it war expected that there would be a general attack on the capital tomorrow.

PRESIDENT MAPS OUT **CAMPAIGN PROGRAM** 

Washington, Aug. 31.-(AP) -A fresh report of progress was before President Hoover today to aid in the formulation of his strategy for the remainder of his campaign for

Eight of his closest political advisors and campaign leaders assem-bled with him at the White House last night. Most of those who came quietly to the capital for the meet-

In highly authoritative administration circles, it was said that the They were teammates from early meeting had brought the President

Those who attended were Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National committee, J. Nutt, treasurer of the committee, Herry Allen, publicity director for the campaign, George Akerson, former secretary to the President, and now publicity director in the eastern secion, Secretaries Mills, Hurley and Hyde and Postmaster General

With the east regarded as one of the principal battle grounds of the campaign, a considerable part of the discussion centered on publicity efforts in New York and New England. Mention was made of the Maine elections, to be held on September 10, but this part of the discussion was described as incidental.

episode. Fields' father died. Lew SANDERS IN CONFERENCE WITH LEADERS OF G. O. P.

> New York, Aug. 31.—(AP) - National Chairman Everett Sanders arrived today at Republican eastern campaign headquarters and went into conferences with a number of

> National and state leaders. He had conferences scheduled with: J. Henry Roraback of Connecticut, vice chairman of the National committeemen respectively from New Jersey and Delaware; and with Senator Felix Hebert of Rhode Is-

> land, eastern campaign manager. State Chairman W. Kingsland Macy and Col. LaFayette B. Gleason state committee treasurer, held a conference at eastern headquarters with Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Dalaware, assistant to Senstor Hebert, and J. R. Nutt. treasurer of the National committee, and Jeremiah Milbank, eastern campaign treasurer, also conferred.

ROYAL CHILD CHRISTENED

Moebling, Austria, Aug. 81,-(AP) -With a former king for godfather and an ex-queen and a downger queen looking on, the infant Arch-duke Stephan of Hapsburg, two weeks old son of Archduke Anton and Princess Ileans, was christened this afternoon.

The ceremony was in the picturesque fifteenth century St. Othmar's ary 1 pent. church in this Viennese suburb. Those who attended included the Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, the child's grandmother; former Spain, who is the godfather. Former Empress Zita of Austria was

SEERS WET SENTIMENT

Washington, Aug. 31—(AP) —
Representative La Guardia of New
York has written to all members of
the Mouse helding how their mouth the House asking how they would in this city and N vote at the coming short session of ried went out of

around the store

GRAND Rapids, James town, and all the other large furniture centers are shipping our orders as fast as they can be made up, constant and with sood war manufactures. ent with good workshand things to look for:

One of the best looking English diningroom groups has just been unpacked. It has the sturdy, massive construc-tion, so necessary in good Eng-lish reproductions, and a deep, rich old walnut color you'll be enthusiastic about! Both walnut and oak are used in the group, with deep carvings and linen-fold panels. A court cupboard (for a china cabinet) is one of the features of the group. Eight pieces cost only

You've seen deaks and deaks in maple, but have you ever seen a reproduction of one of the earliest Colonial models, a desk-on-frame? This here, ead just the finest piece for Early Colonial interiors. The base has two drawars and has two drawers and sets on a turned frame having a stretch-er base. It is made of solid maple in pegged effect and the price tag is only \$28,001

Did you price the little ma-ple bedroom ensemble the last time you were in 'The Cottage"? If not, you'll be sur-prised to find that the complete ensemble costs only \$65.70. And it includes the full size poster bed, chest with fluted corner posts and pineapple tops, the mirror over it,

If you're planning an English bedroom don't fail to see group just placed on the floor. It has the rich, old entique finish that one naturally associates with fine old English antiques, and the deep carv-ings and raised panels are typi-The bed, dresser, chest of drawers and large vanity dresser are priced at \$208.00.



Everyone knows about innerspring mattresses these days and how luxurious and restful they are but did you know that we are featuring an unusual value this week in a real quality innerspring mat-tress and box spring? You can see both in our Main Street window right now. Both have been made specially for us by the Burton-Dixle company ..... which means guaranteed quality ... and the price of either is only \$14.98!



My, but these new things are lovely? It's a whole fashion show in itself to be around the receiving room and see these things unpacked. And the prices are just as great a surprise so reasonable.



CONFERENCE ON WAGE

New York, Aug. 31.—(AP)eastern railroad presidents of ence at a meeting today app a committee to co-operate " ern and southwestern reads consideration to the matter WAY WAREG.

wages after expiration of the ent 10 per cent reduction on

John G. Walber, vice president The committee is charge of personnel of Central lines; G. W. Gal president in charge of operations of the Baltimore and Ohio, and H. A. Enochs, acting chief of personnel for Pennsylvania.

in this city and New Haven

### Hellywood Actress Travels 12,000 Miles For Film Chance

New York-The far famed "Bo- Edwards came serenading with his hemian atmosphere" of Greenwich cigar box ukes. "Atmosphere" blos-somed everywhere, waned during the Village, made-to-order for tourists war, perked up again-and now and slumming Manhattanites, now wilts. hears the melancholy strain of taps The daddy of the idea which as Don Dickerman goes to the Changed the entire flavor of New York night life now refers to himself, good naturedly, as "among the beakruptcy courts.

The droll and artificially-flavored unemployed." Dickerman creations could not stand the pressure of times when people have grown more serious and the County Fair—all made to have grown more serious, and the order for tourist, collegiate and playboy is a little out of date. His slummer trade. phoney pirates grew less ferocious as their pay dwindled and creditors arrived; his farm folk and his old English settings; his displays of art works of struggling painters and his theatrically designed buccaneer backgrounds—these were for days when gay crowds roamed the Village byways. Dickerman prospered, and what started as a good natured hobby of a brilliant young college man became something of an indus-

Remainder-Five Old Suits From an experiment in the old, old village days, the idea grew to a chain of "atmosphere" night clubs. Dickerman chuckled. He grew rich. He could engage in other hobbies, such as taking long explorational trips with Dr. William Beebe, the naturalist-writer. He was rumore" as having tossed much of his money

into West Indian trips.
He returned to New York with many trophies, most of which found their way to the walls of his resorts. He patronized young artists and he knew art, yet he had helped create much of the fictitious "art atmosphere" of yesterday. All in good fun! And now, by his own admission, 'business is terrible' and he claims

of clothes, all three or four years old and badly worn." Amusingly enough, his list of creditors includes such worthies as Rudy Vallee, Arthur Brisbane, Mc-Clelland Barclay, George Palmer Putnam: and smart magazines in

as his worldly goods, "five old suits

Helped Rudy Vallee Rudy Vallee enters the picture as one of his early stars. It was in Dickerman's "Heigh-ho" cafe that Vallee started his "Heigh-ho everybody." Here Rudy's career started on the up-grade.

which he purchased space.

In the Village it was the Pirate's Den which put Dickerman on the map. This was a dank and murky basement, ill lit with sputtering lanterns. Its tables were of rough boards. Its waiters painted ferocious scars on their cheeks and carried dirks between their teeth as they dished soup From time to time they issued growls and mutterings. An art student, brandishing a cutlass acted as the doorman.

Timid ladies from out-of-town would be taken there after whispered warnings, to enjoy delicious shud-derings with a \$1 dinner. The place gained national fame. Sight seeing busses unloaded their crowds there. It was a pioneer "atmosphere" spot and Dickerman, finding that it worked, became the product of a masquerade Bohemia

Village's Hey Heyday
The Village filled with artists and poets. Edna Millay, Floyd Dell, Max Eastman and all the rest became its key figures, along with a score of other famous ones. Romany Marie opened a gypsy cafe and little basements appeared everywhere. Bobbie

"I Don't Care!"—at 54



No longer can Eva Tanguay, America's original flapper and musing "I Don't Care!"—the song that brought her fame. For, at 54, Eva Tanguay has lost her health and her \$2,000,000 fortune and is reported near death in her home at Los Angeles. The stock market got her money. Above is a recent picture of Eya and below is the gay toast of Broadway as she appeared in her harum-searum days.

### **ARBUCKLE STARTS COMEBACK CAREER**

Movies Once More.

. His places included the Pirate's New York-Roscoe "Fatty" Ar-

Vears, glow of hope that can come only to a "come-back."

The brocklyn Vitable tops of barns and roortops.

Fatty is 45, a fairly advanced age for a comic. But when he acts some 20 years seem to slip from him. Yet the tops of barns and roortops.

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Now who has heard of the brocklyn Vitable tops of barns and roortops. "Fatty" Seeks Fame In Twelve years have shifted him around, without reducing his girth to

any great degree. From a comic in generation will think of his slap- for a walk." the films, he was transplanted to the stick. And in twelve years there can role of villain in many eyes—but his was the role of a clown. He bebuckle has returned to the kitchen, and then a director of comedies. Had as though time had stood still and tragedy had not made him a public tragedy had not made him a public

Not even a Harvey House has

his was the role of a clown. He be-came variously an anonymous hangWell, at any rate, he has his faWell, at any rate, he has his faer-on, a nameless assistant director miliar, undersized derby; his huge for a week before the "shooting" a 'crash'; now we can get it over

It was decided in these conferences to reintroduce him in a role with which old-timers were familiar wants a chance to laugh in the re -that of a chef. No ples will be tossed in this 1932 product, but there will be squashy, collapsible fruit, reminiscent of the old Mack Sennett

Fatty admitted that he was timid about the talkies.

"I still believe in pantomime."

The last memory of Fatty was that of a chef, juggling dishpans, tossing pies and otherwise turning gastrenomy into a shambles. And in again before the camera. The the next view of Fatty will reveal him just about where he left off.

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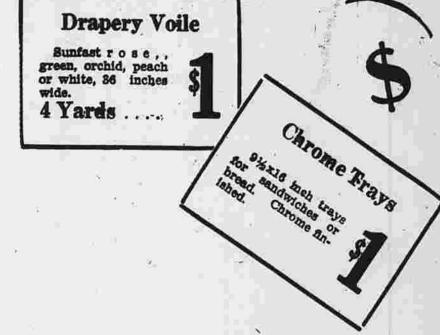
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It was decided in these obvious as the tures where laughs are planted too

Fatty isn't going back to Holly-wood unless a feature picture awaits him. He lives on Coney Island, and

Farmers are becom the city dwellers every day. First they got telephones, electric power and radios, and now they have gone

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	Tailored curtains in filet net, silks, rayon and Irish point weaves, 2 1-4 yards long. Values to \$12.00 pair. Pair
Ruffled Curtains	Pewter sugar bowl, creamer and tray, per set
giue, gold, marqui-	Kitchen set of good sized waste basket and step-on cover refuse pail. Green, blue or ivory, decorated. Two pieces
or peach organdle, sette and organdle, sette yards long. 2 1-4 yards long. Value to \$3.50.	Kiddie lamps; small metal lamps with adjustable shades in ivory, pink and blue, decorated
Pewter Coffee Pots	Wall placques, large size. Subjects: Ann Hathaway, Shakespeare's Homestead, End of Trail, Washington's Home at Mt. Vernon, Coaching Days, and Roadside Inn
Excellent design; \$	Marquisette tailored curtains, 2 1-4 yards long in ivory coloring. Two pairs for
coffee pots.	Cake board and cover; round metal tray and round, generous sized cover, in green, ivory or blue, decorated
7.	24x36 inch rag chenille rugs in beautiful pastel \$1
Control of the state of the sta	Bread board; a shaped wooden board decorated on one side and flat on other side for cutting bread. Includes a knife which has a place in the board when not in calculated use. Equipped with chain for hanging. Set
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### Denies Japan To Annex New State Pu-Yi Says No Puppet Government in Manchoukuo

Changchun, Manchuria.-(AP) -Henry Pu-Yi, once, as the infant Hauan Tung, occupant of the Dragon Throne of China and now "chingcheng," or "chief executive" of Manchoukuo, the world's youngest republic, does not believe that Japan intends to annex. his new

He indignantly denied that the infant state is a puppet of Japanese expansion policy, saying:
"If Manchoukuo were a bogus government or the instrument of

any foreign country, I would not have accepted the chief magistracy."

Tells State's Genesis "This state," he went on, "is the spontaneous creation of the Manchurian people. They were wearied and exhausted by the misrule and exploitation of predatory Chinese military leaders, so they decided to take advantage of the recent defeat of their country's oppressors by the Japanese and establish their own government."

There was complete freedom to the interview and Mr. Pu-Yi talked at length about the new state. Besides the chingcheng and the writer, only a Chinese interpreter was pres-

The world's youngest chief execu-tive—he is 27—presides over an area equal to France and Germany combined and with a population of more than 30,000,000. He receives twice as much salary as President Hoover and has a lifetime job—provided the new state endures.

Says Banditry Checked He said his government with the influential role therein.
assistance of the Japanese, had The interview took place in un-

international obligations, automatic- youth than the head of a govern-ally gain the recognition of foreign ment.



Henry Pu-Yi, once the boy emperor of China, at 27 is head of the new state of Manchoukuo. He denies he is under Japanese control.

gress, with Manchoukuo playing an

checked banditry and given the peo-ple of Manchuria their first real taste of security.

pretentious surroundings, in a build-ing on the outskirts of Changchun, which once was the headquarters of taste of security.

He predicted that within a few years Manchoukuo would be a model state which would be emulated by other parts of China, and which would, by maintenance of the open door and fulfilling scrupulously its looked more like a college youth than the head of a govern-

His Excellency envisaged ultimately a United States of China, enjoying genuine peace, unity and prostrated her capacity to exterminate Manchuria No Prize

# Dolores Rey Tells The World

Dolores is sorry she came to Hol- home? lywood. She doesn't like the town, its climate or its men. She prefers tract, she wouldn't be allowed to

why doesn't Dolores go

### LIFE OF MOVIE STAR EASY ONE

So Declares Robert Armstrong; Other Jobs Much Harder, He Says.

Hollywood .- FOUND: An actor who admits that the life of a film star is an easy one.

banditry and preserve peace, order and security the Japanese army would be withdrawn.

"I don't believe for a moment," he said emphatically, "that Japan has any intention of annexing Manchuria, as part of the outside world seems to think. Manchuria, with its 20,000,000 Chinese and its vast undeveloped territories, would by sheer weight drag Japan down to economic ruin. The country would prove a second Korea, which is more liability than asset to Japan.

"The Japanese army occupies the country today merely to safeguard Japan's investments here — valued at one billion dollars—and the lives of her nationals from hostile Chinese elements." That young gentleman is none other than Robert Armstrong, And Bob should know, since he has been devoting his life exclusively to motion picture acting for some years.
"I don't know how they have done

Exhibits Meagre Food

As evidence of the alleged neglect of the welfare of the people by the Chinese warlords who ruled Manchuria prior to September 18, 1931.

Mr. Pu-Yi displayed a handful of puny, withered wheat which he said was typical of what the masses had to eat.

"I don't know how they have done it, but the heads of the business certainly have sold the world on the fact that the life of an actor is nothing but a bed of thorns," Armstrong declares.

"As a matter of fact we all know that there isn't an easier job in

"As a matter of fact we all know that there isn't an easier job in the world, particularly if it carries "This would scarcely support life in a rabbit," he said, his voice breaking with emotion. "Henceforth a salary anywhere near comparable to that of an actor. We all complain about being overworked and that sort of thing because it seems to be part of the game. But in our hearts we know it's a racket. the welfare of the masses will be the chief concern of the state."

"Almost any actor will 'beef' his head off if he has to work for three or four months without a rest, even though he knows that at the end of that time he will get a vacation of two or three weeks or even a couple of months. I don't know what we actors would do if we had to work steadily for 50 out of every 52 weeks the way most persons do."

Now that the Olympic games have passed into history, I wonder how many studios will make

Those 16 days of competition furnished everything necessary for a picture-drama, romance, comedy and plenty of thrills. Nor is that simply my own opinion. Harold Lloyd, whose prolonged success establishes him as one who knows, thinks the same. Harold was among those present every day and I never have seen him as enthusiastic about anything—even his own pictures.

"In this business we pay men big money to visualize drama," Harold told me. "But I don't believe there is a dramatist who could paint cenes more vivid than those which were unfolded before us every day. And there were plenty of laughs,

Back from Europe "with two new plays up his sleeve," Robert E. tried just about every possible



THIS IS THE WAY, SAYS HUEY

Here's a revival of the old-fashioned Staurday night bath as United pictures based on them? Just the fact that they were to be held prompted several executives to produce athletic films. But there hasn't been anything actually based on what happened during the

sway. But even after they died out actress. And she wanted to play she still was typed as a hot-cha dramatic roles. However, try as

2 for exercise conservations

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## She Doesn't Like Hollywood Hollywood.—(AP)—Here's a girl a great experience, acting in pic-who is different: 19-year-old Dolores Rey is singing the "Broadway Blues." And she's not "putting on wrong, she states emphatically.

an act," either.

the stage to the screen. Seven a. m. work for its duration—five years—calls irritate her and long studio hours are "most annoying." who is charming de-



Home-comers

calls irritate her and long studio hours are "most annoying."

Dolores, a New York show girl, says she was "talked into" putting her name on a talkie contract that may keep her here five years.

"My friends told me it would be on either stage or screen.

Miss Rey, who is charming despite her irascibility, suggests both Jean Harlow and Constance Bennett in appearance: Dolores was born in Fresno, Calif., but has lived in New York. As the picture indicates, the noted author of "Reunion in Vienna" is the tallest of American playwrights.

Tried just about every possible means of preventing themselves above with Mrs. Sherwood as they arrived in New York. As the picture indicates, the noted author of "Reunion in Vienna" is the tallest of American playwrights.

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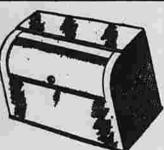
ASH CANS \$1.00

This is an exceptionally fine ash can at \$1.00. With side handles. Heavy galvanized iron. 21 inches



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Corrugated can with ieep fitting, locking cover. and 8-gallon sizes. Here's a real value!



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Three-legged ironing boards. \$1.29 regular low

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Cocos fiber door mats. Size 16x27 inches. Extra fine thick brush. Regular \$1.50 quality.



\$1.00

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Not just ordinary \$1.00 card tables, but extra sturdy, well made tables. Colored frames.



\$1.00 Should be in every pan-try. Weighs up to 24 lbs. In green only.

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Another outstanding Dollar Day "buy" women will be out early for Thursday. All hardwood Windsor chairs with shaped seat. Panel back. The type of chair you can use in any room in the home -kitchen, living room or bedroom.



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For burning rubbish and Fall leaves! Wire rubbish burners with cover. Stands 24 inches high. A real



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BRIDGE CHAIRS,

FRAMES. Stands on floor. 42 inches high. DOUBLE ROASTERS.

Enamel double roasters. 14-inch size \$1.00 BRIDGE LUNCHEON SETS, Glass bridge luncheon sets. 16 pieces.

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Galvanized ash cans with side handles.

Stands 26 inches high. Special for Dollar Day only at \$1.49 OUTDOOR SHOWER,

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Pint Can and Paint Brush FREE

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Get busy and paint up your home for Fall and Winter. Dollar Day at Hale's you can buy a pint can of Monad 4-hour drying enamel and get a paint brush—all for \$1.00.

Quart "Atco" Linseed Oil Paint and 50c Paint Brush, all for

Seventy-two colors and white in this pure linseed oil paint. Get busy and paint your home now.

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A large market basket just full of groceries at \$1.00. Here's

1 16-qt. Market Basket 1 lb. Hale's Morning Luxury Coffee 6 large boxes Matches

1 19-ounce loaf Bread quart Columbia Ammonia 1 can Dutch Cleanser 1 can Top Notch Corn

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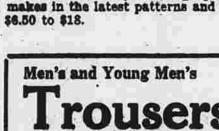
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Shop House's Dollar Day For These 'Timely Specials. These Prices For Dollar Day Only

Men's! Young Men's! Boys'!

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Included in the young men's and men's suits are the very latest patterns and colors. The best of fabrics and such makes as B. Kuppenheimer hand tailored clothes, also Volverines made by Leopold Morse Co. and House's Specially Tailored. Values \$18 to \$45. The boys' suits are the Sturdybuilt, Rightposture and Rugby makes in the latest patterns and colors. Values \$6.50 to \$18.



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### South American Nations Fighting For Jungle

Buenos Aires. - (AP) - Back-& woods fighting in the Gran Chaco, the Manchuria of South America. where Bolivia and Paraguay have clashed again over disputed bound-aries, caused no great surprise in

this capital.

Months ago it was predicted that when the effects of the rainy season had worn off, the numerous outposts maintained in that jungle wilderness would be in conflict as the two governments sought to push forward into the no man's land that has been built up there. The trouble goes back to Span-ish colonial days but it has become acute only since the growth of the

republics and the pressure of eco-nomic conditions have turned attention to the great natural resources of the region. Both Bolivia and Paraguay claim

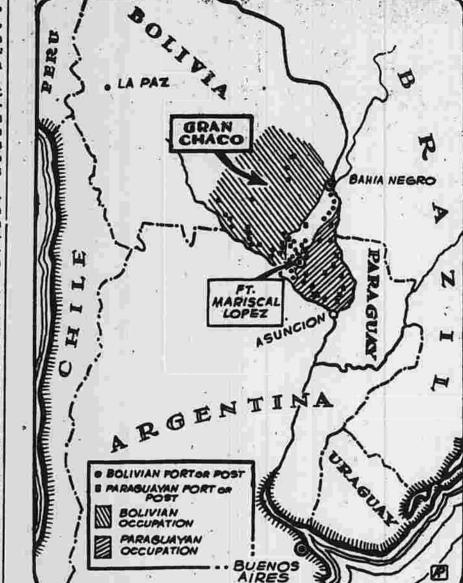
the whole of the Chaco as between the Paraguay and Pilcomayo rivers. Actually the territory is about equal-ly divided now as far as physical occupation goes.

The gist of the whole quarrel is the wide and deep Paraguay river, navigable right up to the point where it debouches from Brazil. Bolivia has needed free access to that great stream as an outlet to the Atlantic ever since Chile drove her back from the Pacific many years ago and left her landlocked. But her approach has thus far been effectually blocked by the Paraguayans who have put settlements west of the river through almost the entire length of the Chaco. Out beyond these settle-ments is a thick line of Paraguay-

an military posts.

So the Bolivians have been pushing down lines parallel more with the Pilcomayo river, although that stream can scarcely be considered

The Bolivian pressure appears lately to have been exerted chiefly



The pear-shaped patch on the map constitutes the Gran Chaco, claimed by both Paraguay and Bolivia. The fort where the latest clash occurred is shown within a square in the white strip which marks where the army outposts of the two nations overlap.

in a southerly direction. The location of the post styled Fort Mariscal Santa Cruz by Bolivia and was described by Bolivia as "at-days later."

Fort Carlos Antonio Lopez by tacked" in mid-July while Paraguay announced its "recapture" a few days later.

cult to float on the French market.

Loss of the money put into the

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to the floating of loans in France.

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Paris .- (AP)-The billion and a half pre-war francs which Frenchmen in every walk of life scraped M. Massenet proposed to float a together in order that the Czar loan for the new state of Manchuway and lost forever, officials say. They have little faith in recent attempts of a group of Paris financiers to resuscitate French rights.

The new state of Manchukuo would take on a glittering halo for these people if it would honor the

Official quarters and financial circles have watched movements in the Far East of Alfred Massenet. representative of the Franco-Asiatic Bank of Paris, which bought some of the claims on the Chinese Eastern railway when the Russo-Asiatic bank, which floated the initial loans, was dissolved after the Russian rev-

railway were accepted.

But officials here believed that a loan of an amount sufficient to interest the new state would be diffi-

### LIFE MORE FUN IN MEN'S CLOTHES

Daughter of Former Salvador President Startles Paris In Male Attire.

Paris.—Perhaps the one woman in Paris who hasn't the slightest in-terest in the frilly and luxurious new styles that are being shown for

new styles that are being shown for fall and winter is the pretty daughter of a former president of the republic of San Salvador.

For Senorita Helena Araujo has discovered that a girl in man's clothing can go places, see things and have exciting adventures. And since those things are what she most wants to do, she intends to continue wearing trousers in spite of convention, parental disapproval or the edict of Paris police.

Helena's father, Arturo Araujo, and her mother, an Englishwom-an, are now in Guatemala, where they have been exiled since the revolution of last December. "Teddy," as she prefers to be called, was born in New York 18 years ago, educated by private tutors and at schools in San Francisco and Lon-

Not long ago she left the home of an aunt in London to begin a hiking trip. "I was bored," she explained. Her wandering led to France, she hiked to Nantes, and there tried to beg passage on an English sailing boat. When the captain refused, she made friends with members of the crew and stowed away in a musty sail locker. Seasickness drove her to surrender, and she was put ashore at Lisbon and made her way here.

shapely to conceal her sex, and



First to the tape in qualifying trials for Chicago's new models' union is pretty Kathryn Swaggerty still wearing her gray flannel who appears in a fair way of trousers, khaki shirt and heavy ankling into immediate memberwho appears in a fair way of ship. Bernice Argast (right), sec-Helens is much too pretty and retary of the union, is sizing up Paris police, who find it very dif- Kathryn's qualifications. The girls can Federation of Labor.

### **Beauty Models**

ficult to be stern with her, have figure on the eight-hour day with warned her twice that it is illegal extra pay for overtime and are said for a woman to go about in men's to have a charter from the Ameri-

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# IN MOVIE DIVORCE

### Divorce, Whirlwind Marriage and Now a Cinema Separation For Ruth.

Hollywood.—A quick divorce, a whirlwind marriage—and now an-

Such is a brief outline of Ruth Chatterton's life during the last couple of months. However, becouldn't get a break before the going any further it might cameras. So she joined a stock has achieved her ambition to be the be well to state that the next divorce will be strictly a cinema one —solely for the entertairment of the multitudes.

Having surprised Hollywood cess and is back living in considerably, Ruth and her brand-old family mansion again. new husband, George Bren., slipped into town very quietly a few nights ago and wanted to be very much alone-so much so that it required several hours of persuasion before they even would speak a few sen-

tences to waiting newspapermen.
It was no secret around the film colony that all was not as it should be between Ruth and her former husband, Ralph Forbes. In fact, the rift grew more and more apparent from the day last winter that Brent was signed as her leading man. Yet both Forbes and Miss Chatterton denied they were considering a di-

Suddenly, however, right after the actress departed for a short vacation in Europe, Forbes ducked up to Reno and secured the divorce.

Ruth apparently was counting the days until the decree would be granted because just a day before she arrived in New York from Europe. And in less than 24 hours after learning that she again was free, she became Mrs. Brent.

That was the thing which surprised Hollywood. There was a time the Brent romance was cooling for another. But even when that passed, the film colony thought that
Miss Chatterton would wait a little
while after being divorced before
stepping into a new marriage. She
didn't though.

Now that the couple are home, their first assignment is in a picture dealing with Paris divorces. So, while they still practically are honeymooning, they will have to submit to a divorce for the cameras

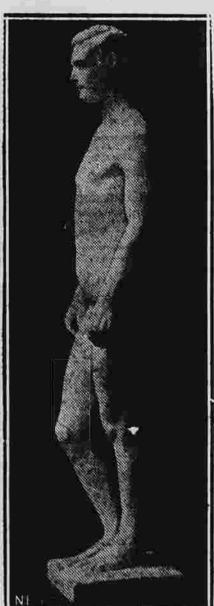
When Gombell's in she's in. That's what they're saying about Minna Gombell around the Fox lot these was cast for a role in "Valking Down Broadway," the picture which marks Erich von Stroheim's return as a director. The picture was slated to go into production around the first of the year. But there has been one delay after another plus many changes. In fact, the only thing remaining of the original plans is Minna. The story has been changed, the remainder of the cast changed and Von Stroheim substituted for another director. No wonder they're beginning to think the actress is a regular Rock of Gibraltar.

And here's one for the books. This same Miss Gombell and Anna Q. Nilsson decided to go to Laguna for a rest. They rented the house occupied by Mrs. Guy Bates Post and her companion at the time of the now famous murder-suicide. - And a week later they moved out— claiming the house to be HAUNT-

Florida fruit growers have just learned that sand is a good preservative for grapefruit. Well, they must be a long way behind the spinach growers.

Mr. "Average

American"



Vell, here he is—the average erigan man! A little narrow in he chest, perhaps, and a bit full through the middle—but this plaster model doesn't lie. It represents the composite measurements of 100,000 veterans of all racial stocks after their return from the World War, and it has been placed on view at the Muslum of Natural History, in New York. The figure, of slight build, is more suggestive of a sedentary than an athletic life.

### CHATTERTON, HUBBY Village Night Life Ends As Don Dickerman Fails

Hollywood.—It's not often that a Buster Keaton holds a license as native daughter makes good in pictures. But now Marion Burns has steamers. come along to share honors with her. However, like Frances, Marion

Marion was born and raised in Hollywood. Her home was exactly with Johnny Weismuller. Bryan Foy seven miles from the Fox studio, is preparing to produce a jungle where she now is under contract. story, as yet untitled. And the Co-But she had to travel 12,000 miles lumbia studio is rushi g preparabefore arriving at her destination. tion on a feminine jungle story. company and toured the entire west only feminine player in a picture. before a Fox executive saw her and And at the same studio Ricardo cess and is back living in the same en."

sort. Wally Beery hasn't attended a crophones are used for recording last one was given by Viola Dana on the silver screen. In some them during their honeymoon in Lexington, Ky. in 1917.. "What's the use of having scenes, of course, one "mike" is sufa home if you want to go gadding ficient. But enough more are rearound nights," he says. Fortunate- quired for other scenes to bring the ly, Mrs. Beery agrees with him.

We certainly are going to see had to do a lot of traveling to get enough jungle pictures during the from her home to the inside of a next year—and all because of the success of "Tarzan" M-G-M plans to make three more Tarzai thrillers

handed her a long-term contract. Cortez has been given one of the Now she is well on the road to suc- leading roles in "Thirteen Wom-

Just as a point of technical in-Here's a new record of some formation, an average of four miaverage up to four. The recording Here are two facts we bet you never knew before: Bing Crosby's real name is Harry Lillis Crosby.

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### **FILM STUDIO GUARDS GET CHANCE TO REST** WITHOLYMPICSOVER

Olympic games are safely in

"Mac," whose full name is W. A. McDowell, is the uniformed police officer who guards the main information desk at Paramount, the studio which with Fox, M-G-M, and Universal bore the brunt of the Olympics visitors' "attack." Warner Bros.-First National, being low in production at the time, was not swamped as the others were, but still entertained prolifically.

Visitors Galore tors at his studio alone—and the Chicago, Indiana and Iowa. number of people who tried unsuc-cessfully to crash was countless. The authorized visitors gave 'Mac" no trouble—it was the mob

of autograph-hunters who loitered around the entrance, even venturing into the reception room, waiting for celebrities to appear, who hastened the graying of his hair. The only way to control these crowds was to use the police badge and order them across the street, to await their quarry there.

Seiling Autograph:
The "quarry," if two instances
mean anything, afforded the pen-

and-book boys a nice profit. Claudette Colbert remarked she had autographed one boy's book at least seven times on different days, and Gary Cooper had the same experience. The youngster, with a business turn of mind, was filling several books and offering them for sale to tourists for as much as \$5

Hollywood.—"Mac" and his similarly uniformed counterparts at other studios are beginning to lose that harried look now that the memories of the glamorous silent days (glamorous in memory, any-way) when she, along with Frances Marion, June Mathis, and Jeanie

Purdue, which shared the 1931 Big Ten football crown with Northwestern and Michigan, will meet six conference teams this fall—Min-During the 13-day period of the six conference teams this fall—Min-contests, "Mac" counted 941 visi-

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Anchorage, Alaska—(AP)— Mrs. Mary Barrows, mother of two chil-dren and wife of W. J. Barrows, airway official, is the first Alaska woman to make a solo airplane flight and she did it after less than eight hours' instruction.

Veteran of thousands of miles of Alaska flying as a passenger, Mrs. Barrows said she often had asked her husband to teach her to pilot a plane, but somehow he "just never got around to it, although perfectly

Consequently while Barrows was on a trip to the States, Mrs. Bar-rows took matters into her own hands and learned to fly at the avia-tion school here, the only institution in Alaska teaching flying.
"I never realized while riding with
my husband what a kick it would

be to pilot a ship myself," she said.

Mrs. Barrow took her two small children to the field with her when she went to take her lessons.

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New York. - "Bla-a-a-a-h-h-h-...." bleated Stephen Jensen's trumpet.

"Wham! Bang" volleyed Armand von Borowsky's pistol. "Entirely justifiable. . . defendant discharged," said Magistrate Wil-

liam C. Dodge.
"Congratulations!" echoed scores

of urban noise-sufferers. And that's how von Borowsky became a hero. For not only did he take the law into his own hands and blaze away at a neighborhood noise nuisance; his action was actually commended in court.

Becomes a Hero Now that the full significance of the affair has been brought home to him, through deeply grateful letters and telephone calls, even from total strangers, the handsome young German-American is very proud and

"I never dreamed, when I shot at ing a real public service." Von declare. Borowsky admitted. "But now, it seems, I have established what is called a legal precedent, which maybe will permit other people to shoot
day long. And I have never—yet—
toots louder than ever.

"The ledy's headache is getting horn tooters also. Or yet even bad sopranos, or lour radios. That would be fine."

Von Borowsky, besides being an executive in a textile-dyeing concern and a pistol inspector in the Ordnance Department of the U. S. Army Reserve Corps, is the com-modore of the Touring Kayak Club, a boating organization. Stephen Jensen and his trumpet live right across the street from the club.

Confusion Confounded "Myself, I am a patient man," declared the commodore. "For in- and turn it on this trumpet player. stance, there is a Scotchman living Maybe he thinks I am trying to join

A Candidate for the Olympics of 1948

Aguatic Stars "Just Friends"



Here's pretty Eleanor Holm, "woman backstroke champion of the world," with Dick Degener, of the championship U. S. diving team, as the two watched other aquatic stars perform in the Olympic games at Los "I never dreamed, when I shot at that trumpet player, that I was do-interest in Eleanor's "pitty itsy finser," but they're "just friends," they

done anything to him. "But on this night we have friends at the club, and one of the ladies has a headache. The trumpet is tooting right at us from an open window. It plays always the same tunes—"Yes, We Have No Bananas," 'Home, Sweet Home,' and Taps, the bugle call. For four years it has played the same tunes, with

"The lady's headache is getting worse, so I take our club's fog-horn

"The lady's headache is getting still worse, so I get the pistol I use to start boat races. It shoots only harmless blanks and has a square bore, but it makes a fine noise. I lean out the window and shoot. Every time the trumpet strikes a note I shoot. It is an awful commotion. Finally I have shot seven times and the trumpet is quiet. By this time, though, the lady's head-ache is very bad indeed."

Six cars of police and detectives whirled up to the scene within a few minutes. With drawn guns they surminutes. With drawn guns they surrounded the club, seized Von Borowsky and yanked him into night court for disorderly conduct. After hearing the story, Magistrate Dodge refused to accept his plea of guilty. "I think you have been doing somebody a favor," commented the judge. "You had justifiable provocation. Defendant is honorably discharged." charged."

"So, now," mused Von Borowsky, "I guess I can go gunning for that

## ITALY'S DELEGATES TO LEGION MEETING HEADED BY WOMAN

Rome (AP)—Italy's department of the American Legion will send to the Portland national convention a delegation headed by a woman. She is Mrs. Julia Wheelock of Newark, N. J., who was commander of the Legion here for three years. Other members of the convention

delegation named at the annual convention here are: Amerigo Vitelli, re-elected commander; Riccardo Zucchi, vice-commander; the Rev. John Maynard, secretary; and the three voting delegates, Carmine Casolini, Felix Martini and Giuseppe

Fourteen years after the end of the war, there are said to be in Italy many Italian-born veterans of the American army who have never made any claims for pensions, insurance or bonus payments and the Legion has undertaken to aid them in establishing their rights.
The Italian Legion has 750 members, almost all naturalized Ameri-Wright surely should be a star of the Olympics of 1948. Here you see her in training with her mother, Mrs. Martha Norelius Wright, former world champion swimmer, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Diane's father is Joe Wright, the famous sculler from Toronto, Can.

cans who have retained their adopt-

ed citizenship.

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### W. C. T. U. RAPS ROOSEVELTFOR REPEAL POLICY

(Continued from Page One)

crowd that envisions a political em-

"In many larger cities the gangs Angeles a Federal government, have sold out their depleted business to smaller fry of the underworld and have tak-en up gambling, commercial rack-eteering, and vice; dissipations which are covered mainly by state

Fear Federal Law.

"These gangs working closely with state and city political organiza-tions know they cannot successfully buck Federal law but can, will and do defy state law by their control of state and city political organizations. So also the small bootleggers, all they want is a wet majority in politics, withdrawal of Federal law and ctate control. That's why so many babling politicians have reverted to the traditional slogan of "State's rights." Under the present plan of the predatory and vicious interests "State's right" has no more relation to its original high ideals than a skull and bones pennant has to the

Stars and Stripes.
"Once the liquor business is back on its feet, paying a license to the government for the right to debauch and enslave, it will take its place beside big business and be a hideous, emnivorous, but legitimate portion of our national activities.

"Governal Roosevalt's intentions may be honest, but if so he is exposing abysmal ignorance of the liquor power and the liquor problem. His premuse is wrong; his policy constitutes a surrender to the lower powers. He is asking to restore the thing that made him oppose Tammany and won for him a place in the liquor cabinat as a substant saver. Wison cabinet as assistant secretary of the navy. No matter want he does for or agains? Tammany new, if he helps bring tack riquor he is building the Tammany ides in a hundred cities.

"The W. C. T. U. makes this statement in opposition to the repeal; not in favor of any party or candidate."

## OLD GUARD DEMOCRATS

and William C. Fox for the Con-

loney for the Senatorship heartened senting two other lines are on full friends of Major James A. Shanley time and a 250 percent increase in of New Haven. Before the town business in the last two weeks was caucuses, the latter unsuccessfully reported in still another manufactursought to have New Haven pledge ing field.

its delegation to him.

Dr. Dolan Silent

Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester and Homer S. Cummings of Stamford of the New Guard today said they had no comment to make en either the Monday or last night's conferences, they understanding the governor alone was to make known any decisions reached as to the proposed makeup of a ticket accept-able to all.

Among Old Guard members to-day it was said there had been a general opinion for Congressman Augustine Lonergan for the Sena-torial nomination, and his support included Thomas J. Spellacy, an Old Guard leader. The Hartford city convention instructed its dele-

gates for Lonergan.
In the New Guard faction today In the New Guard faction today the information was that Prof. Harry Morgan Ayers of Westport would be supported for Senator, Alton T. Miner of New London for secretary of state and probably William M. Citron of Middletown for Congressman-at-Large. There was some opinion for Prof. Charles Harrington of Kent for Heut-governor

rington of Kent for lieut-governor.

It was pointed out today that factional support of Maloney for Senatorship, did not eliminate him from the Congressional contest in the Third District as the district convention comes after the State conven-

nomination he would still be in the running for the Congressional nom-

### McADOO IS WINNER IN STATE PRIMARY

(Continued from Page One.)

plete and incomplete precincts as against 147,562 for Shortridge; 121,pire based on boose know that the strong points of their power will be the saloon, no matter what its name.

"In many larger cities the gangs Angeles attorney and prohibition and strong points of their power will be the saloon, no matter what its for Shuler as a Republican, and 87,-882 for Leo V. Youngworth, Los Angeles attorney and prohibition

Shuler also ran on the In spite of Tubbs' lead, Shortridge headquarters claimed an "estimated tabulation" of outlying counties in-dicates a victory for the Senator by a margin of 42,000.

Still Uncertainty The sectional variation and the uncertainty as to what percentage of the incomplete precincts remain-ed to be reported complicated the

Tubbs in campaign addresses said repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment "would do more to help solve the problem of unemployment and taxation than any other move."

A few months before election,

Shortridge, generally regarded as a dry, took a stand for resubmission. McAdoo, also long regarded as a dry, accepted the Democratic platform, including its prohibition re-

peal plank.
In Los Angeles McAdoo issued a statement in which he said the result of the primary was "immensely gratifying to me because it is in-dicative of the strength of Roose-velt and Garner in California."

Given nine additional representa-tives as the result of the reapportionment on the basis of the 1930 census, voters made nominations for Congressman in the state's 20 districts. Nine of the 11 incumbents were seeking re-election and only one of these seemed in danger of

The potential loser was Representative Henry E. Barbour, Republican of Fresno, who was trailing Glenn M. Devore for the Republican nomination and also was behind Denver S. Church in the race for

the Democratic nomination. Welch were unopposed on the Republican tickets and won the Demcratic nominations also. Representative Clarence F. Lea, Democrat, and Arthur M. Free, Harry L. Englebright, Charles F. Curry, Albert E. Carter and William E. Evans, NAME 3 CANDIDATES Republicans, either were unopposed or were leading their opponents.

PLANTS REOPEN North Adams, Mass., Aug. 31. gressional nomination from that Five mills representing four differ- Friday night.

district. Both are from New Lon- ent types of industry are now on The Holland-Urbanetti quarterdistrict. Both are from New Lon-don. ent types of industry are now on night and day schedules a survey The endorsement of Mayor Ma- made today showed. Plants repre-

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# **VIEW OF ECLIPSE**

Manchester People Disap- Editor of the Herald: pointed As Storm Clouds Fill the Sky.

As the Herald went to press rainladen clouds promised to deprive Manchester people of viewing the solar eclipse late this afternoon. The eclipse is to be about 98 percent total in this section of southern New England and with the clouded sky showing no signs of clearing, indications were that the small remaining percentage of the sun's rays would be completely eliminated.

Thousands of persons in all parts of the state where the storm clouds are gathered, were keenly disap-pointed by the inability to view the sun's eclipse. Manchester last saw a total eclipse January 24, 1925 when the moon's shadow completely hid the sun from view. The temperature dropped many degrees and it is expected that a similar decrease will be noticeable this afternoon. The time of the maxium eclipse here today is 4:30 this afternoon, However, the moon will begin to cast its shadow across the sun about an hour earlier and it will be an hour afterward before the moon will have passed completely out of the way.

### MISS HUEBNER STRONG **TENNIS CONTENDER**

Last Year's Champion Defeats Miss Oswald Easily Yesterday-Other Matches.

Miss Eleanor Huebner, last year's runner-up for the town title in women's tennis, defeated Miss Francesa Oswald yesterday afternoon, 6-1, 6-2 in a second round match. Miss Huebner was very impressive and showed that she will probably make another strong bid for the title this In San Francisco Representative year. She will next play the win-Florence P. Kahn and Richard J. ner of the match between Mrs. Robert Houghton and Miss Muriel

> Entries for the men's doubles tournament are coming in one after another. There seems to be less hesitation about entering with a partner than entering singles play. It is urged that not only the best players but any who have an interanc enter their names at the sport department of the Herald, before

855 Main Street,

Steaks

Bologna

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final match has been postponed until produce any document containing. Saturday at one o'clock at the my signature for the above purpose. Jesanis court.

Manchester, Conn.

### **OPEN FORUM**

I observed in your paper last night, the statement that I had signed a petition for the nomination of Sherwood Bowers as representative to the General Asembly.

Editor's Note: Mr. Rollason's name was not on the Bowers proposal for representative but was third in the Bowers proposal for Selectman. Several who saw both mistook the signature as being on the second petition filed—that of representative.

A tradition attached to the Hope I challenge the Manchester diamond is that it is supposed to Herald, any state or town official to bring misfortune to its possessor.

## The Manchester Public Market

### Dollar Day Specials

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	Fancy Boneless Brisket Shoulder Clod, all lean solid m One solid head cabbage fr Corned Beef.	neat	0.0			27c	lb
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### **Bakery Specials**

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Home Mad	Bread, all kinds, 3 loaves for
Land o' La	kes Butter 25c,li
Home Mad	Pies, all kinds
Home Mad	e Cookies10c doze
Confection	ery, Sugar 2 pkgs. for 11
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### **REGISTRARS' NOTICE**

The Registrars of Electors will be in session at the Municipal Build-ing in Manchester, Tuesday, Septem-ber 6th, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Standard Time, for the purpose of perfecting the list of qualified electors therein and also to receive applications to be made.

This will be the last opportunity to make application to be made before town election. (Signed)

ROBERT N. VEITCH. EDWARD F. MORIARTY,

Registrars of Voters.

Wednesday, August 31

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29x4.75-20	4.30	8,40	.79
29x4.95-20	4.49	8.72	1.05
29x5.00-19	4.38	8.48	1.00
30x5.00-20	4.49	8.72	1.05
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REGEN HERE TODAY MONA TOWNSEND, married six months and widowed, inherits her hashand'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 se-oure a divorce. Mona, in love with her husband's nephew, BARRY TOWNSEND, agreed to the marriage when she thought Barry was

Barry is in South America where he and STEVE SACCARELLI are partners in a diamond mine. Mona's rother, 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 Lottle as her secretary and companion and they sall for South America. Mona hopes for a reconciliation with Barry and also to find a way to give nim a share of the Townsend for-

Learning that Barry and Steve Island, they decide to leave the boat at Port of Spain. A beautiful young French girl who is trying to escape from her chaperon boards the boat. She sees Barry's picture in Mona's stateroom and cries out, "My Bar-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII

"Do you know Barry Townsend?" asked Mona slowly. She came into the cabin and, closing the door. leaned against it. This other girl, this slip of a youngster really, was clasping Barry's picture to heart as though she loved him.

She seemed scarcely old enough to love anyone. Yet Mona realized she was not too young. Latin races maturing early, had produced this girl who was crooning over the photograph.

"Pardon, Madame?" said Celeste, startled. "Do I know Barry?" A man could have loved this girl, Mona thought, for just that delightful, lingering drawl.

But there were other reasons as Celeste was beautiful. She had wound her hair once more with know my Barry, Madame?" the girl asked again, wondering. "But natu-rally! Or you would not have had his picture? Or maybe-he ees a-

glow. "Then you do not know him" You do know who he is?"

"I know hear," respanded the girl assuredly. She say the leather case back again on top of the ward-robe trunk whants are had removed it.

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Where did you see him?" saked "Here," added Mona. "Mt down nd don't be afraid. We would like know where it was you saw Barry Townsand."

The girl hesitated. "I do him no wrong?" she seized dagefully. "You are not..."

Celeste's eyes traveled to the ring

on Mona's finger.

"His wife?" Mona laughed a little harshly. "No. I am—I am his
aunt! Don't be arraid. I have come here in search of Barry and if you can help me find him then you are befriending him. It may be in my power to bring him much wealth."

Celeste sat down slowly. she said at last, "I will tell you. Why not? Oh, it is nothing! I fell in love with him. Maybe you threnk I am young?" She drew herself up proudly. It am seemen! I met. Barry when he went to Barryda. Hunting. I was there with my father. Barry was there in his what-you-call? Motor didge. Ah yes! He and another pensionan. A dark man. They came to be sudden."

"Barbuda?"

"Another island." There was a lilting note in the spirits voice. "Barbuda, where gentlemen on to hunt. Oh, a darring island. Flanted—is that correct.—with fame. A beautiful place. The stationals who owned it used to breat the slaves there. Only the locality of them remained. The pinest was sold. For generations the slaves from Barbuda excelled in beauty. They Barbuda excelled in beauty brought high prices."
"Not now!" gasped Mone.

"Of course not now!" responde the girl indifferently. She smiled, 'It was there I met Barry.' "And he-made love to asked Lottle,

a mement: She smiled winningly:

"You speak it very well."

The Marie and a couple of offi-cers. They want Celeste. Her parents are on board, aren't that?" asked Mona. Gertainly they are! They came back from the club in the tender when I came. did not expect the daughter. I re-call that they planned to visit her at her school ester lumin. Lottle.

lat her go. They are looking for "But these dothes!" Celeste he-gan wistibily.
"Look," said Lottie suddenly, tak-ing the girl by the shoulders. "Can you tell us where Barry is now?"
"Holiday Island, T'think. That is

Where is Holiday Island?" asked

Lottle sharply.
"I don't knew. It was an island, that's all. Barry bought it..." "Celeste!" roared har father outaide the door. "Are you there? Come out. No more nonsense!"
"You may have the dress," Lotte

said hurriedly. Unbuckling her wrist watch, she added, "And this." She metioned Mona to be still, took Barry's picture from the frame, alid it between the pages of a magazine and put it in the girl's arms. The hurry and flurry outside had sub-sided. The searchers were exploring the crew's quarters.
"Come with me," Lottle said. "I'll take you down this way and get

a boat for you. Maybe the quartermaster won't recognize you. Come!"
The quartermaster preferred not to recognise the crestfallen young lady who hing on Lottie's arm and grasped a magazine convulsively. Lettie secured a boat; gave the oarsmen two shillings and bade him

She watched while the little bark objed its way to the quay. "Now," she said to the quartermaster, "take this message to Celeste's father ad that nurse. Tell them Mademoiselle has gone ashore."

Mona met her with a white fate.

"Look here," Lottle began without waiting for her to speak," if you are going to faint at every girl who is in love with Barry down here you'd better get a grip on yourself. That kid has a high school crush on Barry. She admits he didn't care for her and he probably didn't even know she was around. You know what men are when they

"I know what pretty French girls

"You can get a dosen others by cabing and having them sent air mail. Salle would attend to it, or Mrs. Faxon. I gave her the portrait to get rid of her because she gave us quite a tip."

Lottle sank into a chair: "In the first place she said Barry had bought Holiday Island. That as-rows things down supposhat. There's a man at Port of Spain, the captain told me, who can tell us where Heliday Island is. We reach Fost of Spain temorrow. We can chafter a plane there and fly to Moliday. It's easy!"

"We may have passed Holiday Island." Mona suggested. "Yes; but if we charter a plante we can by back or down or across wherever we must go in no time!"
Mona sodded miserably. "I'm glad
I brought you along, Lottle," she

said meekly. "Listen, Mone. I'm as anxious to see that dark-haired friend of Barry's as you are to find Barry."
"Are you in love with Steve?"
"Maybe. That remains to be seen!

Come on, let's have tea."
The evening dragged. The girls went to the dance at the Aquatic Club to make the time pass more quickly. At midnight the party re-turned to the Miranda and at one o'clock she had cleared for Port of

Spain.

But at Port of Spain Lettie and Mona, in the kindly guidance of young Dr. Allen, falled to find the man who they hoped would direct them to Heliday Island. He had gone fishing at Gasparae and would not be back for several days. Then we'll stay several days,

Mona decided.

They drove back to the quay for their baggage, took it through the customs and found a taxt.

"Let's drive through the park."

suggested the dector, smiling. "It is going to cost us the large sum of 13 canta!"

They drove up Frederick street and skirting the Savanns, drew up at the Quean's Park Hotel.

"Tes," said Lottle, indicating the coal open lobby which looked out on spreading samen trees. "I'm famished. Why, great heavens!" Mons,

do you see what I see?"
There, seated at a table, dressed in aviator's togs, and pensively sipping a cooling drink, sat Bud

COW BLOCKS TRAFFIC

Andover, Conn., Aug. 81.—(AB)— A cow stranded on a New Haven

A cow stranded on a New Haven send treatle held up train traffic from Hartford to Boston for two hours early today.

The cow, being transported from Casterbury to Hartford, jumped out of a truck and became caught on the tree Four trains came to a standatil while a derzick was sent here from Willimantic to lift the animal off the track. The cow was uninjured.

ed the cow's life by figging the light Bullet, crack New York to Portland freight which was the first train to approach the traitie.

The cew was one of general in sharge of Majorim Way sulf James Lewe of Huttford.

JAMES SPEED DEAD

# IN CLAMS FROM

Vatican City—Church arehaeolo-gists believe the scene of the miragists believe the scene of the mira-cle of the loaves and fishes has been found. Tradition says a church was built on the spot where Jesus fed a multitude with five harley loaves and two fishes. The Rey. Evarigt Andrea Mader has upsovered the lights of a church containing a stone Raw.

supposed to mark the spot.

Chicago— Bonus days are here again for the employes of Ettinger & Brand, brokers. The firm announced the help has had to work so hard taking care of increased business that they will find ten percent extra in their pay envelopes for August.

for August. San Diego, Cal.—Goggle-eyed chil-dren, not one of whom had endugh cash for even a monkey, were about the only interested spectators when San Diego's Zoo was put on the auction block for delinquent taxes. The state bid the salmals in for \$6,858 but Mrs. Belle Benchley, zoo manager, hopes they will be redeemed soon.

New York—An old-fashioned coin that has been rolling hither and yon since it was minted in 1798 has plumped into the Republican campaign chest. The ancient silver dollar was contributed by W. F. Eck-bert, Jr., of Lewiston, Pa.

Cleveland, O. - Jimmie Haizlip transcentinental speed king, sing as well as go places in a hurry You should hear him in the bath tub." says his wife. "He sings beau-

Shawnee, Okla.—If the policemen had only stayed put they might have caught their man. They left their patrol car to hunt for a prowl-While they were hunting, the prowler got into the car and drove

### TWO FAMOUS BANDS **COMING TO RAUS**

One of the really unique dance orchestras in the country, Ty Leroy and his Scotch Highlanders will be at Rau's, Saturday September 3rd. Thirteen telented musicians who double on several instruments make up the band. The Scotch Highlanders who originally came from their are when they go hunting!" re-turned Mone. "And you gave her his

wear sox and their kness are bare. The Scotchmen have a wonderful dance band and their instrumentstion is similar to many of the highclass orchestras in America. They also bring along their bagpipes for novelty numbers. A fine singing trio is also restured.

Ty Leroy and his band have tourand for a short time will be in Connecticut. They played at the Crystal Ballroom in Riverside Park a few weeks ago and the writer had the good fortune to hear them. Too much cannot be said Jout this won-derful and unusual dance unit, they deserve all the praise that is menloned for them.

On Sunday and Monday evenings, September 4th and 5th, Gene Farrell and his Playboys will play a return eagagement at Rau's, Crystal Lake. The Playboys have been featured for some time over Radio Station WOR in Newark, N. J. A few weeks ago when they played at Rau's one of the largest attendances of the season, was recorded and many requests have since been received for their re-engagement.

The Misses Hattis, Rebecca and Doris Buell have returned from Rockland, Me., where they spent a

Mrs. Mae Phoenix and daughter Carel, have returned to Boston after spending a week with friends in this Miss Edith Roberts of West Hart-

ford visited friends here the first Mrs. Catherine Epentheur, with a party of friends is on a motor trip

Mr. and Mrs. George Sibley of Harmony, Me., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Fred Isleib and fam-

Miss Fanny A. Blish has been engaged to teach the Canter school and will begin her duties as teacher next week.

Fred Chapman and family of Wapping called on relatives here the first of the week. Mrs. Annie L. Bissell has return-ed to her home in Manchester aftnding a week with her sister

er spanding a week with her sister,
Mrs. C. S. Belles.

The Richmond Library Associatien will hold a birtheay party this
evening at the library. All those
who attend are expected to give as
many pennies as years they are old.
Supervisor of Schools Martin B.
Robertson and Miss Florence Battle, assistant supervisor were business callers here last week.

Manchester, England, Aug. 31— (AP)—The third day of the Lan-cashire taxtile strike today showed both sides standing firm with 146,-080 operatives, as estimated by trade unions, participating in the

The number of strikers was swelled yesterday and strike offi-cials said complete stoppage of the tentile industry by the end-of the week; was expected. The Lan-dishira was expected. The Lantest against a ten per cent wage out and working conditions.

## TYPHOD LURIS SULLIED AREAS

Shellfish Growing Strictly Regulated, But Those Dug Pri vately Should Not Be Eaten

Danger of eating raw clams dug from the shores of polluted waters was pointed out today by the State Department of Health in its weekly bulletin. Of the thirty-three cases of typhoid fever reported to the de-partment this year, four give a history of having eaten raw clams dug from such areas shortly before be-

A few years ago, an outbreak of typhoid traced to raw shell-fish resulted in careful precautionary measures of federal, state and local health authorities to prevent repetition of such occurrences. Extensive surveys were made of areas where shellfish are grown; the sale of shellfish taken from polluted areas was prohibited by regulations. or law; and such products taken according to regulation are now certified as being produced under proper conditions.

In spite of rigid supervision, is impossible, however, to prevent individuals from digging clams in poliuted grounds or from consuming them raw. It rests with the individual to make certain that the shore from which he takes claims is not polluted or that the clams are well cooked before eating. Shellfish tak-en from doubtful locations should never be consumed raw.

Buyers of clams should ascertain that the seller possesses a certifi-cate as to the safety of the area from which they were harvested. When clams are produced in accordance with regulations of federal and state health authorities, no one need healtate about eating them raw. The health department's advice is that where any doubt exists clams should be cooked before eating.

Services will be as usual at the church on Sunday, Sept. 4, after being closed two weaks while Rev. Walter Vey was absent on his vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote attended services at the Willimantic camp Mrs. Alex Spak returned to the

state institution at Norwich Friday after remaining at her home a month. She didn't gain as it was loped she would. Mrs. Nellie Skinner of North Westchester returned to her home

Sunday afternoon after passing a few days with her brother, J. Banks ones, and Mrs. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs Alfred H. Post visited their mother Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills, at the Willimantic Camp Ground Sunday.

Mrs. Clayton Hills and her grand-

Harold White are passing this week at Mrs. Hills' cottage at Point O' Tuesday evening a special Grange mesting was held and five other Granges in East Central Pomona hat meet on the first and third

hildren, Olive, Beatrice, Ellen and

Tuesdays in the month were invited to neighbor with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter and their children motored to Point

O' Woods Sundays where their daughter, Beatrice, will remain for week with Mrs. Clayton Hills. Recent callers at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell's were J. B. Van Arsdale of New York City, Mr. Anthony, supervisor of Public Works, of Hartford, W. A. Bartley of West Hartford and L. M. Hartson of South Windham.

Mr. and Mrs. Romolo Saglio and their children attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Marchesa at their home in Bucking ham Monday evening. Mrs. Helen Gilbert and her daugh

ters, Deborah, Elizabeth and Kath erine of Winchester, Mass., spent few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell. Mrs. Buell accompanied them to the shore at Marshfield, Mass., where they are passing a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tryon of

Glastonbury visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell Sunday afternoop and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganter of Hartford were visitors there Monday evening. Mrs. Ruby Gibson spent the week-end with her sister Mrs. James

Quinn and her family in Rockville. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and their family and Mrs. E. W. Buell attended the services at the Columbia church Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Hanmer and Mrs. A

H. Post were visitors in Willimantic Tuesday.
Sunday evening some of the local members of the Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union attended the

service in Westchester. HUTCHINSON'S IN LABRADOR

Eilis Bay, Anti Costi Island, Que., Aug. 31— (AP) — The flying family of Hutchinsons enroute from New York to Europe in easy stages via Greenland, were in Labrador to-

day, after completing the third leg party of eight, including four out-siders in the orew, flew yesterday from Port Menier, Anthonti island to Hopedale, a distance of 500 miles in a little more than four hours.

TORRIGIANI DIES

Rome, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Vitorio Domisio Torrigiani, former grand master of Italian Pres Masonry who was sent to prism when Premier Muspellmi crushed Evermasonry in 1926 diel at his Villa Pistoia in Tundany last night. He was 70 years ofc.

Teorigiani died in the home where he had lived alone, blind and falling in health, since Muscolini paralithed him to return to his native finity two years ago.

Wednesday, August 31, 1982 Eastern Daylight Time

4:30—Song Souvenirs. 4:25—Broadcast from Vienna 5:00—Sunset Hour — Christiaan Kriens, director with Douglas Smith, baritone. 5:45 - Heywood Broun's Air Column.

6:05 Serenading Strings. 6:30-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director. 6:55-"The Smithson Family on Vacation." :00-Baseball Scores.

6:00-Bulleting.

7:05 - Whispering Bonjos Three Mad Hatters. 7:30—Lanny Ross, tenor. 7:45—Melody Moods — Frances Baldwin and Knights of Melody. 8:00-Big Time. 8:30-New England Network Program (from WTIC to WEEL,

WJAR, WCSH, WTAG.) 9:00-The Revelers. 9:30-Nathaniel Shilkret's Orches-10:00-Corn Cob Pipe Club. 10:30—Bulletins.

10:34-Popular Pot-pourii 11:30-Dick Gasparri's Orchestra. 12:00 midn. - Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast 2:02-Collin Driggs, organist. 12:80-Silent.

Wednesday, Aug. 31.

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4:00-The Captivators. 4:20—Description of Sun's Eclipse. (Reaching and passing of totality).

4:35—Dancing by the Sea. 5:00—Going to Press. 5:15—Description of Sun's Eclipse continued (closing stages). 5:30—Skippy. 5:45-Lone Wolf Tribe.

6:00-Happy Time with Irene Beasley. 6:15-Harold Stern's Orchestra. 6:30-Baseball scores. 6:35-Wilton Hill, baritone: Flor-

ence Carson, accompanist. 6:45 Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Myrt, and Marge. 7:15—Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor. 7:30-Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

7:45-Connie Boswell, songu. 8:00 Edwin C. Hill, "The Human Side of the News." 8:15 Singin' Sam. 8:30 Orchestra.

8:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd. 9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; Burns and Allen, comedy team, 9:30 -Crime Club; "The Floating Admiral"

10:00 Music that Satisfies; Ruth Etting. 10:15—Dr. Herman N. Bundesen Adventures in Health. 10:36—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

11:00—Columbia Symphony Orches 11:30—Charles Carlile, tenor. 11:45—Ossie Nelson's orchestra.

Wednesday, Aug. 31. 4:00-Harold Stokes' Orchestra. 4:15—Total Eclipse of the Sun.

4:45-Dance Masters. 5:00-Baseball Scores. 5:02—Agricultural markets.

5:15—Ben Wilcon's Orchestra. 5:30—Nursery jingles, songs and stories. 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 Band -direction Edward Craig. 6:45—Lowell Thomas.

7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Royal Vagabonds— Ward Wilson. 7:30—Comedy sketch. 7:45—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.

8:00—American Taxpayers' League 8:15—Rollickers quartet. 8:30—Gospel Singer—Edward Mac-Hugh, baritone; Louis Weir, or Ranist.

8:46.—Harmony Trio. 9:00.—Billy Arts' Orchestra. 9:30.—George Olsen's Orchestra. 0:00 Country Doctor Philips

10:15 Whispering Jack Smith. 0:80-Drama. 10:45 Springfield Republican News

11:00—Time; weather; sports review 11:15—Caesare Sodero's Orchestra. 12:00 Orchestra. 12:30-Time.

### BURNED TO DEATH

New York, Aug. 31—(AP) —Mrs. Maude Scobie, 40, burned to death in a furnished room today while her husband, Daniel, 44, ran through the hallway crying "fire."
Scools suffered severe burns and bruises of legs and arms when he lesped from a window to the roof of an extension one story below.

The other tenants of the west side building were awakened by Scoble's cries, seized articles of clothing and fied.

JAIL PUBLISHER'S SON

Havens, Aug. 31.—(AP)— Heriberto Wilford, son of the publisher of the Havans American, was imprisoned today in the Principe fortness in connection with the bembing of the home of the chief of police.

He has been sent to prisen before in commention with revolutionary activities. Last year he was tried on charges of organizing revolutionaries at Taxon.

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(By Pas Associated Press)

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Cent. East.

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3:15— 4:15— Piano & Violin Recital
3:30— 4:30— Singing Lady—east only
3:45— 4:45— Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 6:00— Mary Steele and Orch.
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6:15—7:15—Rellickers' Quartet—east
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8:00—9:00—The Country Doctor
a:15—9:15—Whispering Jack Smith
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8:45—9:45—Jane Froman's Orchestra
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By W. J. DALTON

Some new programs and some to be renewed for the Fall season.

Myrt and Marge started Monday evening at 10:00 p. m. through WBZ at 7:00 p. m. on a five-day-a-week is good schedule over WABC. Their sketch is a continuation of last year's story. A new series of talks under the general topic of "Government in a Depression" is to start Sept. 6 over WJZ. Non-partisan speakers will give their views of all sides of this Monday evening. Too bad that momentous subject.

"The Dream' Dramas" are to re-commence Sept. 25 over WEAF and

"Great Moments in History" is the title of a series of history dramas to be featured by WJZ beginning Oct. With us. His reporting is full of human interest which makes it high-"Your Child." These are to start heard him. Sept. 11 and will be heard Sundays Tony Wor and Wednesdays over WABC.

sumes Friday. Hept. 9. have contracted for their time on the "Death Valley Days" over NBC air but as yet their programs are not developed and as a result there are Ray Knight, of KUKU fame, in-

Gene and Glann, the Early Birds, not artists.

started their Fall program last Monday morning.

Many new programs will be heard this season and who knows but another Amos and Andy may be in the offing, so to speak. There are so few good periods now that the new ones are looked forward to with anticipation. "The Country Doctor" heard each

Singin' Sam has become so popular that he can afford to run around in his own personal yacht every week-

WTIC must be off the air every Edwin C. Hill's news comment over WABC every night at 8:00 p.

Angelo Patri resumes his talks on ly interesting to those who have Tony Wons is angling for new con-tracts so he may be heard again be-"March of Time," over WABC, re-umes Friday. Sept. 9. have contracted for their time on the many artists who are not sure of beginning their future-which puts them in the

same class with those of us who are



Enjoy the best in New York!

PINE ROOM & SINGLE DOUBLE

BATHA MEALS 3 SINGLE

Delle William Commence Delle

at Celton Maney.

### The girl twisted and looked at her "Barry did not make leve to me. But I loved him. I tried to follow the black and white silk handker-chief. Lottie's simple white silk my maid, was sent to take me to "I am learning the English way the girl said reprovingly. "Movie star?" repeated Mona. Re-lief came over her with a joyous to the door and stood against it.

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## Favorites Eliminated In Pro Championship

Burke, Cooper and Armour EPPA RIXEY HAS C : of Running — Tom Casary, of Albany, Leading the Contenders.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. \$1,-(AP)-Survivors of Kellers big wind, which blew such favorites as Billy Burke,
Harry Cooper and Tommy Armour
from the fairways to the sidelines
opened hand to hand warfare today
for the professional golf championship of America.

Heading the contending brigade
were Tom Creavy, of Albany, N. Y.,
the defending champion. Olin Dutra,
San Monica, Cal., tournament medalist with 140 hosts and the five time

ist, with 140 hosts and the five time king of the Nation's money players, Walter Hagen who played Johnny Golden of Noroton, Conn.

Cooper, Burke and Armour were victims of a ten man playoff for thirty second place, which was won by birdie three's off the clubs of Abe Espinosa, Chicago and Al Collins, Kansas City.

### BRITISH NAME TEAM

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 31.—(AP)

The British Walker Cup golf team which has yet to gain a victory, to-day stole a lead on its American rivals. The Britons were first in announcing their lineups for tomor-row's opening foursome matches at

the Country Club.

The sturdy veteran, Cyril Tolley named the British pairings as fol-

1-Captain Tony Torrance and Leonard Crawley. 2.—John Burke and John Stout.

3.—Rex and Lester Hartley. 4.—John Fiddian and Eric Mc-Although he has probably definitely decided upon his foursome selections Francis Ouimet, National amateur titlist said he would not

### CHILLY WATER MAY HALT 15 MILE SWIM

name them until tonight.

### Start of Marathon In Doubt, right-handed spitball pitchers, have style of play, a style which last sea-Race Scheduled During Eclipse.

Toronto, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Long distance swimming addicts gathered here today for the 15 mile Canadian National exhibition marathon in Lake Ontario, but whether the race could be held on schedule remained

Not until officials have tested the temperature of the lake's chilly waters were the 200 odd entrants to learn whether or not they were to go to the starting line at 10 a. m. (E. But after he has thrown to a couple S. T.). Under the rules the race cannot be held unless the temperature of the water registers a minimum

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 31.-(AP) -Lanterns and flashlights were added today to the rowboat cargoes of coaches who were to scull along with the competitors in the Canadian National exhibition 15 mile marathon swim. And all because of the count to "three-and-two." the eclipse of the sun.

### **CYCLISTS TO RACE** THROUGH THIS TOWN

### Bicycle Event of 125 Miles blasted to all corners of the orchard and sent to the showers. Next morn-To Be Held Sunday In Honor of Washington.

A large number of amateur bicycle riders from this vicinity and throughout New England, are expected to participate in the Wash-ington Bicentennial Unpaced Bicycle he was Professor Rizey, B. S., M. A. Road Race, to be held Sunday, Sep-tember 4, under the auspices of the in the majors.

Two races will be held, a 200 kilo- Rixey. I don't know what his mid-Hartford Skating Club. meters race for men, and a 67 kilo- die name is. meters race for women. The length of the first race is in observance of George Washington's 200th birth- EAST SIDERS ISSUE day, and the length of the second in observance of the year of his death. The first race is a distance of 125 miles and the second is 48 miles.

The men's route will pass through Manchester, starting at Hartford. Meet Tomorrow Night To Lay The start will be at 6 o'clock Sun-Plans For Season: Greenday morning at Colt's Park, Hartford. Racers will go through this town, Bolton Notch, and Coventry, through Columbia, Hebron, Marloro, East Hampton and Portland, then to Addison, to Buckingham Comers, to Buck's Corner to East Hartford, finishing at Colt's Park.

will again be at the helm in the ly struck gold, silver and bronze stals will be given first, second

## **HURLED IN SENIOR LEAGUE 20 YEARS**

### Veteran Southpaw Has Pitched Over 4,300 Innings, Played Nearly 670 Games.

By CLAIRE BURCKY NEA Service Sports Writer

Chicago, Aug. 31-Four games save been won this year by an arm that has pitched more baseballs

that has pitched more baseballs fran any other flipper currently doing business in the big leagues.

It is a long, skinny and left-handed arm. At the top end it is attached to the six-foot six-inch frame of the man known as Eppa Rixey, Cincinnati Reds' veteran. All four of its 1932 triumphs have been taken from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

To say that the Pirates, who entertained pennant hopes a few weeks ago, were thwarted by Rixey's accident soupbone, would be an exaggeration. But Rixey's and some others similarly attached on the south side of various National League pitchers, pulled the props

League pitchers, pulled the props from under the Pirates. In ring par-lance, Pittsburgh proved to be a "sucker for a left."

Doesn't it strike you as odd that the pitcher who has worked the most innings and had the longest run of continued service is a southpaw? Those are Rixey distinctions. This is his 20th season, all in the National League. It would be 21, only the big Virginian was a lieutenart in France when the Cubs won the 1918 pennant and lost to the Red Sox in the world series.

Rixey has pitched more than 4300 innings of major league base-ball, over 300 more than Burleigh Grimes, his closest competitor. He has participated in almost 670 games, topping Jack Quinn by something like 30 games. He has twirled 259 victories, only a few less trojan "head man" is in a good

And here's another odd note. Rixey, Grimes, Red Faber and Herb Pennock, two left-handers and two won more games than any of their contempories of the present day. Placed end to end, their mound victories would win 10 pennants, or one pennant a year for 10 years, if you his body except his hands or feet count 100 victories sufficient to win strike the ground may handican the a league championship.

After 20 years of firing at National League batters, Rixey still gets that sinky feeling in stomach when he steps to the hill to start a game. He had it that day in 1912 when he faced the Cubs, with Evers, Tinker, Schulte, Steinfeldt, Chance and others, and shut them out in his big league debut. He had it the other day when he beat the Pirates the fourth time this year. of batters, the stage fright vanishes.

In many ways, Rixey is an exact opposite of old Grover Alexander, who was a rookie of one year's experience on the Phillies' staff when the big southpaw brokein in 1912. Both quickly acquired excellent control, but Alex adopted the motto: "Get it in there and make 'em hit." Rixey pitched a good many more balls because he preferred to work on the batters and, if possible, run

About four years ago, a friend of or tire gray's, commenting no his age and Jones. long years of service, advised him to copy Alex and cut down the num-ber of pitches he made to each batter. The veteran thought it 'over and decided the advice was sound.

threw only seven in the second. The storm broke in the third; he was ng he saw his adviser.

"That was a hell of a system," he said bitterly. "I should have known better. I'm too old to be picking up new tricks. It might have worked for Alex, but it will never do for

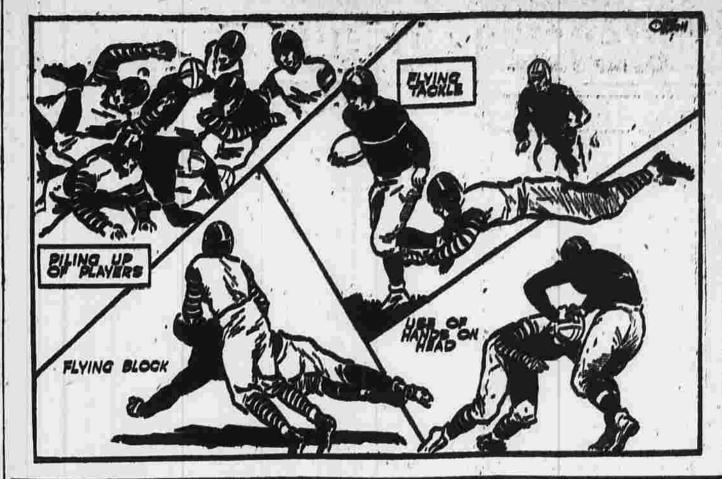
CALL FOR GRIDDERS

berg To Ceach.

The East Side football team hopes to be represented on the gridiron thi. year by another fast eleven, although the absence of two or three players will be keenly felt. Jacob The women's course will start at Greenberg, who led the team Colt's Park, then to Middletown and through a successful season last fall,

espacity of coach. and any others, who desire to play

### TACTICS BANNED AS DANGEROUS



### **JONES SAYS NEW GRID RULES DON'T** TROUBLE TROJANS

### Famous Coach Believes They Will Make Game Safer Without Removing Thrills; His Views.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Writer

Los Angeles, Aug. 31-The nev football rules will make the game safer without removing its thrills. That's the opinion of Howard Jones, University of Southern California coach for the last seven years, and an outstanding figure in the gridiron sport since he started playing at Yale in 1905.

Beginning his 21st season as a "big league" coach, during which he has won 136 games, lost 37 and tied position to offer a few opinions on

the new regulations. Coach Jones says the new rules will have no ill effect on the Trojan son won the national championship.

The rule that a player is down and the ball is dead when any part of strike the ground may handican the Trojans as they are noted for their driving ball carriers who sometimes can get up and scramble on after apparently being downed.

new rule, as it will leave no excuse for an opponent to pile on and will eliminate many injuries now caused by "piling on."
"The new rule on protective equipment will not affect the game at all from the standpoint of the spectator," Coach Jones said, "but gives the boys a break as no pad-

Coach Jones, however, favors the

Jones believes the game will speeded up by the provision in the substitution rule that subs may be put in only when time is already out unless the coach is willing to accept time out to make a substitution. And the new rule liberating substitutions by permitting men taken from the game to return in the following quarter is designed to leave no excuse for allowing injured

"As you know," Jones said, "three Jersey City .......65 each half, and successive times out Toronto ......49 bring a penalty of five yards. The old rules allowed coaches to substi-That day he got through the first tute men at any time and slowed up the game. The new rules will be suit in speed it up as subs will be put in only when the ball has gone out of bounds, or there is an incomplete pass or some other thing has occurred that automatically cause time to be taken out."

or tired men to play, according to

The two most important rules use of the hands on the face and abolition of the flying block and tackle, may affect a lot of teams, but they won't work a hardship on the Trojans, Jones said. "The rule penalizing the use of

the hands on the head will hit only teams and players that have been abusing the privilege of use of the hands to strike opponents," Coach Jones explained. "The Trojans have been noted for their clean play and and 31st home runs. their ability to go through games with few infractions called against

As to the flying block and tackle, Jones teaches his blockers to make sure of contacting the opponent be-fore delivering the blow. He has always been against a flying block as ing stopped Giants. inefficient as the opponent may Tony Cuccinello and Danny Tay-dodge before the blocker lands and lor, Dodgers—Aided in Dodger viconce the blocker is off his feet he tory over Cardinals with home cannot change direction.

Jones teaches his blockers to keep their feet when they contact their opponents so they can drive on through them and keep control over them until they are out of the play. Jones' interference and blocking

tack and are two important factors

the players and efficient, and for

those reasons he believes they will not have to be changed under the

### Vosmik Convinces Indians Fielding Equals Bat Work; League's Leader At Post

start, have about decided that old age alone will cause the former Cleveland sandiotter to fadeout.

Sensational rookie of the league last year, but this year his batting average has hovered just below the 300 mark. Though Jos started as a great batting prospect, with not much ex-pected of his fielding, it is his field-ing and not his batting that is mak-ing him a standout this season.

Cleveland, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The \$854 chances and muffed just two, skeptical who last season expected Joe Vosmik to go the way of many other rookies after a sensational sensational rookie of the league

When Vosmik was playing with Terre Haute, before coming to Cleveland, the manager said the fans used to shudder when a fly went Joe's way in the outfield. With the last games of August Chances were about even he would approaching Vosmik had handled catch it.

## How They Stand

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### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League New York 6, Chicago 5. Boston 6, Cleveland 2. Washington 11, St. Louis 7. Philadelphia 6, Detroit 3. National League Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 4.

Chicago 4, New York 3. Pittsburgh 10, Boston 7 (1st) Pittsburgh 3, Boston 2 (2nd). (Only games scheduled). International League

Jersey City 12, Toronto 7. Montreal 4, Albany 3. Rochester 5, Baltimore 2. STANDINGS.

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TODAY'S GAMES American League Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at Boston. National League Boston at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

(Only games scheduled). Yesterday's Stars

### By Associated Press.

John Welch, Red Sox-Halted In-

dians with four hits. Lou Gehrig, Yanks-Drove in five runs against White Sox with 80th Ossie Bluege, Senators-His two doubles and single accounted for five runs against Browns.

Jimmy Foxx, Athletics-Cracked 48th homer with one on to beat Guy Bush, Cubs-His relief pitch-Tony Cuccinello and Danny Tay-

### Last Night's Fights (By Associated Press)

Boston-Walter Cobb, Baltimore, stopped Jack Sigmore, Cambridge, are the strongest features of his at- Mass., 4. Pittsburgh-Teddy Yarosz, Pittsin the success of his teams. His burgh, outpointed Jimmy Belmont, blocking tactics have been safe for Braddock, Pa., 10.

SCHAAF VS. BAER TONIGHT

### GREEN BENEDICTS **MEET SINGLE MEN**

# Starts At 5:45.

The Married Men and the Single Men of Manchester Green will battle follow and this impeded him in the on the baseball diamond at Wood- work. He proved just good enough, bridge Field tomorrow night at 5:45 o'clock, and indications are that the benedicts and bachelors will present a hotly contested ball game.

The Single Men have completed their line-up, which will be as follows: O. Cook, c; Jim Sullivan, cf: O. Anderson, 3b; Jerry Sullivan, 1b; K. Trinitt, 2b; G. Gardner, ss; Freney, rf; C. Linders, lf, and Gardner, p.

The Married Men have not, as yet, completed their line-up, but Linders will pitch and Garick will catch. Other players will include, Frank Rider, B. Garick, Cone, R. Moonan, F. Diana, Gardner and B. ner of this game may challenge the Green Barber's Nine.

### **LEAGUE LEADERS**

(By Associated Press) Batting-O'Doul, Dodgers, .363 Runs-Klein, Phils, 138. Hits-Klein, Phils, 193. Runs batted in-Hurst, Phils, 124. Doubles-Paul Waner, Pirates, 53. Triples-Herman, Reds, 16. Home runs-Klein, Phils, 35. Stolen bases-Klein, Phils, 20. Pitching-Warneke, Cubs, 19-5; Swetonic, Pirates, 11-5.

Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .360; Ruth, Yanks, .362. Runs-Foxx, Athletics, 128. Hits-Manush, Senators, and Simmons, Athletics, 177. Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics,

American

Doubles-Gehringer, Tigers, 38. Triples-Myer and Cronin, Sena-Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 48; Ruth, Yanks, 39. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yanks,

Pitching-Allen, Yanks, 15-2; Gomez, Yanks, 22-6.

### **PLAYGROUND NOTES**

Monday night's games in the West Side Sr. Volley Ball League found Team 7 taking two out of three from Team 5, and Team 4 winning two out of three from Team Teams 5 is the League champions The team consists of Helmar Gustafson, captain, Albert Ford, Stuart Taggart, Dick Kerr, Phil Waddell and Hokey Gustafson. Next Friday night in the final games of the season Team 6 meets Team 8 and Team meets Team 3. The finals of the West Side Sr.

Cennis Tournament will bring together Austin Brimley and James Metcalf. In the Jr. Tournament H. Brown will meet E. Solomonson, In the East Side Sr. Tournament Mike Browzowski will meet Lebro Urbanetti in which match Urbanetti has

Browsowski. Any member of last year's team, and any others, who desire to play with a first class football team, is requested to be at the Charter Oak atreet grounds at 7:30 o'clock to list man of the event. Further instrument of the event of

# FROM NORWICH LAD

# Other Results.

Ray Pagani, 118, Manchester, won and was awarded a victory over Morman Lash, 112, of Danielson, when they met in the squared circle at the Sandy Beach Arena last night. A week ago there were many who were of the Opinion that Pagani should have been given the Iron cross for his good work, but the referee thought otherwise so Pagani went undecorated on that occasion. Pagani was not taking any such chance last night and if he had a fight on his hands as part of the evening's work he decided to go right out and do the job. He forced the fight from the tick of the watch that announced the start of the contest and traveled many miles around the ring trying to get his op-

went the three stanzas in the opening number with Troy getting the decision. Eddie Osil, 133, Rockville, won by a knock out in two minutes and 40 seconds of fighting in the third round over Kid Forbes, 122, of

Al Satryb, 188, Rockville, who has been on the short end of several of his fights of late, was the winner so good, by about \$10,000 worth of by a knock out in the third round gate receipts. But if Austin's name over Henry Barron, 187 1-2, of Mon-came out, he went into Vines'

The fight between Farmer Man-kin, 153, of Norwich, and Jackie Williams, 158, of Monson, was a fight from the start and they exchanged wallops in fine fashion at the word "go" and were at it for a full min-Play Tomorrow Night At ute when the pace proved too fast and the fight slowed down. Williams, always anxious to finish his work in as short a time as possible, the other. Vines overwhelmed the SPRINGFIELD LOSES many left jabs with his face and pre- bledon, while Cochet defeated Alsented a red complexion after a few of these attempts. Farmer might have finished the job at hand if he fought his own fight, but his second kept up a chatter that he tried to

> however, to use his reserve strength in such a manner that he won the decision of everybody and got the Peter Corona, 136, Hartford, hit

that he could not continue in the Olliff, of England, and Jiro Yamasecond and Peter was given a knock gishi of Japan. but out decision.

earned decision from Young Brit- on Monday. Oliner. It is possible that the win- ton, 165, of the Rose of New England towns, Norwich. son, must have thought that there Charles Marks of New York. was something unusual in store when he met Frankie Roberts, Hol-

yoke, the way Roberts started. It did not last long when Jimmie got his location and then it was Jimmie's fight until the end of the contest. Ralph Bargarasi, 166, Nor-George Rocco, 163, Hartford. Walter Bartnicki, Norwich, in the final and star bout of the evening.

OLYMPIC BOXER TURNS PRO

Toronto, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Horace "Lefty" Gwynne, hard-hitting Toronto bantamweight, who won the 118 pound title at the recent Olympic Games at Los Angeles, has

## PAGANI WINS BOUT HOMERS IN PINCH WIN FOR YANKEES

### Sandy Beach Last Night; VINES AND COCHET **SEEN AS FINALISTS** IN TENNIS SINGLES

Starts Saturday.

New York, Aug. 31.—(AP)-The the contest and traveled many miles around the ring trying to get his opponent to fight. In the meantime in these travels he was landing some hard shots that rang like a frankfurter against a side of beef. He was so far out ahead in the first two rounds that it seemed hardly necessary to continue the third, but the card called for that number of chapters and it was traveled for that distance with Ray getting the gladhand from the 1,300 people present and the decision from the referee.

Plenty of Fighting

There was plenty of hard fighting during the other nine three-round cards, all of which did not go the distance. Bert Troy, 146, Rockville, and Frank Prusinski, 142, Holyoke, went the three stanzas in the open-Titans of tennis, Elisworth Vines.

The drawing was public with Athletics a six to f wo cards in his hand, shuffled them If Cochet's card was selected

first, he went into the bracket with Vines and they meet probably in the semi-finals. That would not be so good, by about \$10,000 worth of came out, he went into Vines' bracket and all was well for a Vines-Cochet final. The man picked a card and the witnesses sat forward as he

"Austin," he announced, relieved, and there was laughter. If play runs true to the seeding, then Austin and Vines will come made the mistake of stopping too British star in the finals at Wimlison in their Davis cup clash. No Setup

In the bracket dominated by Pitcher Vines are such stars as Keith Gledhill, Gregory Mangin, George Lott, Frankie Parker, Bryan Grant, Jr., Clifford Sutter and Berkeley Bell of the United States, as well as Marcel Bernard of France and Takeo Kuwabara and Jiro Satoh of Japan. In Cochet's group are David Kid Francis, 141, Middletown, so hard that near the close of the first Hall, Frank Shields, Fritz Mercur, round the Middletown entry was on Johnny Van Ryn and Manuel Alonhis knees in distress when the bell so of the United States; Frederick saved him. He was so badly hurt Perry, Edward Avory and J. S.

There were a total of 92 entries, Bob Doyle, 164 1-2, Middletown, with 28 matches scheduled Saturwon the glory back for the city of day to clear off the loose timber for wide streets, when he took a well the start of the important matches Cochet's initial opponent Monday

will be Jake Hess, Jr., of Houston, Jimmie Britt, Rockville's favorite Texas, while Vines is paired against As a prelude to the championships, rival squads of this country's

players will compete in the annual East-West team matches today and Thursday at East Orange, N. J. Members of the West team are Vines, Gledhill, Lester Stoeffen, wich, won by a knockout over Jack Tidball, Elbert Lewis and Joseph Coughlin, all of California. Romeo Dube, 146, Holyoke, beat Shields, Van Ryn, Wood, Mangin, David Jones and Alonso represent the East. Two doubles and two singles matches are scheduled today.

### EAST SLIGHT FAVORITE

New York, Aug. 31.—(AP) —The Lansing, Mich., Aug. 31.—(AP)—east ruled a slight favorite over the Governor Wilber M. Brucker has turned professional. This announcement was made last night by officials of Toronto Maple Leaf gardens or announce of the little Negro youth who, in who signed Gwynne to appear in a singles and two doubles matches the words of the proclamation, preliminary to the Emile "Spider" were on the opening day's program "brought honor to our common-Pladner-Panama Al Brown world with one doubles and four singles wealth by winning the two principal championship bout here Sept. 12. battles tomorrow.

By One Run Margin, 19 By Circuit Hitting; Cub Get 11th Straight.

Matches; Play
Saturday.

Saturday.

Aug. 81.—(AP)—The counts.

When men all the base and the game hanging by a fhread has been an outstanding characteristic of the Yankee in their headlong flight toward the American League flag. A glance at their record reveals the clouting New Yorkers have won a total of 28 games by the slender margin of one run, and that in 19 instances they pounded one or more for the circuit to achieve victory.

Gehrig's Hemers Win
Yesterday it was Gehrig whose
two homers brought victory over the
Chicago White Som 6-5. Lou's 30th
and 31st homers brought in five runs
and made it easy for Allen to
score his 15th triumph in 17 games.
The Boston Red Sox gave the
day's prize performance in knocking day's prize performance in knocking Wes Ferrell from the box in the first inning and beating Cleveland 6-2. Three solid hits and a base on balls sent the Indian ace showerward.

A's Beat Tigers
Jimmy Foxe's 48th, homer with
Cochrane on base broke a tie in
the seventh inning and gave the
Athletics a six to four decision over

Led by Ossie Bluege, who batted ne vously. On one was printed the name of Henry (Bunny) Austin of England; on the other was the mighty Cochet.

If Cochet's card was selected quest of St. Louis.

11th Straight for Cubs
The Chicago Cubs set a season's
record in the National League by
beating the N. Y. Giants 4-8 for their eleventh straight victory.

Pittsburgh picked up a half game by outslugging the Boston Braves twice 10-7 and 3-2. The Brooklyn Dodgers made only six hits off By Johnson and Tex Carleton, but built them into a 5-4 victory over

Cincinnati and the Phillies were

# IN LEGION MATCH

Team Stars In Veterans' "Little World Series."

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 31 -(AP) - Joe Graffagnini was the hero of the hour as New Orleans and Springfield, Mass. awaited the passing of an eclipse to resume their battle for the Junior American Le-

gion baseball supremacy. Graffagnini not only pitched the full nine innings for the western champions but his double during a nine inning rally drove in two runs and gave New Orleans a 3 to 2 win in the opening game of the "Little World Series."

Today's game was to start some-time after 3:30 p. m. (F. S. T.) because of the eclipse.

Today's probable lineup: Springfield Peloquin, cf Palpini, 2b New Orleans Diaz, cf Nowaj, 3b Constancy, 3b Hansen, Siciliano, e Connolly, h Mangiapane, lf Craven, 1b Raffaele, 15 Guillot, c Umpires Dan Barry, American League, and Charles Donnelly, Na-

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tional League.

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COLE BLEASE, SEN. SMITH FIGHT FOR NOMINATION

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 31—(AP)— Senator Cole L. Blease, once before political enemies and once colfrom South Carolina.

Smith, known to thousands petrel of South Carolina politics a field of four candidates in yester- and efficiently. day's primary. They will enter a second race two weeks hence to deride the nominee.

The vote compiled from unofficial returns from 1267 of the State's 446 precincts was: Smith 85,844; Blease 71,240; Ashon H. Williams who paramounted repeal of the 18th Amendment, 40,-156: Leon W. Harris the only

and out dry in the rac. 36,722. The primary apparently ended the 6-year-old careers of two of South Carolina's five representatives in Congress who had opposition. On the face of returns of 262 of the 312 precincts in the 3d district

John C. Taylor of Anderson had defeated Rep. Fred S. Dominick, former law partner of Blease. Taylor had 23,199 votes to 15,249 for Dom-In the Fifth district Rep. W. F.

Stevenson of Sheraw was trailing John P. Richards of Lancaster. when the votes from 204 of 223 precints had been calculated. The vote stood Richards 15,514; Stevenson 14,664.



We feel that our children have a right to grow up normally with other children. Continued publicity will make this impossible. -Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

I've never been happier or felt younger. Age is a matter of the brain, not of the arteries or muscles. -Clarence Darrow, 75, criminal

October will be time enough to start worrying about politics. Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, who has announced he would not support President Hoover.

He (Hoover) took his coat off, rolled up his sleeves and went right at it like any of us do. John Crockett, Chesapeake Bay fishing guide to President Hoover.

A government cannot be run like college fraternity. -Gene Tunney, ex-heavyweight

champion of the world. Today in Russia the formula is: He who works more shall eat more, buy more, enjoy more.

-Emil Ludwig, writer. BAG OF JEWELS STOLEN

Keene, N. H., Aug. 81 .- (AP)-P. C. Calhoun of Bridgeport, Conn., reported to police here that a bag of jewels valued at \$4,000 was lost or stolen yesterday from his automo-

He was on his way to Augusta, Me., to view the eclipse of the sun. The jewels which belonged to his wife, were hidden in a pocket of the

NEW JOBS FOR 2,800

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 31. -(AP)—The Standard Coosa-Thatchproducers of cotton yarns will have Sloan, Jr., president of General Thomas H. McKinney, vice president, said today. The company Mr. Sloan is survived by four sons

TO DEMONSTRATE CORN **BORER CONTROL HERE** 

Louis Bunce's Farm To Be Scene of Demonstration On Monday, September 12.

The latest and most efficient methods of controlling the European Corn Borer will be demonstrated at Louis Bunce's farm on the corner of West Center and Olcott streets, this town, Monday, September 12, starting at 10 a. m. and continuing throughout the day, according to an announcement by the Hartford County Farm Bureau.

Hartford County dairymen grow such large silage corn according to the Bureau, that the present day Senator E. D. Smith and former conventional corn harvester will not handle it with complete success when it is cut close to the surface of eagues in the United States Senate | the ground and since it is necessary apparently will fight over again a to cut the stalks within an inch of battle they waged in 1914 for the the ground level, to prevent the Democratic Senatorial nomination wintering over of the European Corn Borer, Agricultural Engineer, W. H. McPheters, has designed a sled cut-Cotton Ed" and Blease, stormy ter which can be built by any farmer and which Mr. McPheters believes since he was old enough to vote, led | will cut our tall silage corn rapidly

Three methods of harvesting will be demonstrated at Mr. Bunce's farm according to the Bureau announcement. The new offset hoe for hand harvesting, the sled cutter and the conventional harvester and

In addition to the corn borer control demonstration, farm management specialist, P. L. Putnam, of the Connecticut Agricultural College will demonstrate the comparative efficiency of different types of wagons and trucks for hauling the corn from the field to the ensilage

It has been proven in the past by Mr. Putnam and his colleagues that from 50 to 100 per cent saving in time and labor can be effected by a few simple changes in the methods of handling silage corn and he will demonstrate these methods at Mr.

Representatives of the Federal Rule and Welding. Quarantine Board in charge of the European Corn borer control, enhand throughout the day to discuss corn borer control to anyone interested in the subject.

European corn borer has become so prevalent in some sections of the ortheastern states that it is almost maturity according to the Farm Bureau and this condition may develop in Hartford County unless everyone who grows corn, from the back yard gardeners with one row to the dairyman with 20 acres, interests himself in how to control the spread of this insect and then goes cromptly to work and controls it.

HOLD RACETRACK TOUTS.

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 31 .- (AP)-Two men alleged by police to have conducted a horse race information business illegally in several upstate cities were under arrest today on a charge arising from their alleged promise to name long shot winners of races for a small investment on the part of the prospective players. The men said they were Irving Donnelly, 26, of Providence, R. I., and Joseph Mazoni, 18, of Hoboken, N. J. Police said the defendants distributed envelopes containing names of the horses selected as probable winners, the "information" selling for 25 cents. Police said the men also operated in Schenectady, Utica and Amsterdam, N. Y.

**AUTO VICTIM DIES** 

Wallingford, Aug. 31.—(AP) — Arthur Brown, 44, negro, of East Orange, N. J., died today in Meriden hospital, the second victim of a collision Saturday between automobiles and a bus. Eugene Cucco, 6, of Brooklyn was

killed in the crash and his mother, Mrs. Carmella Cucco, is on the danger list in the hospital. She suffered a skull fracture. Eight persons were less seriously

SLOAN'S FATHER DIES

New York, Aug. 31 .- (AP)-Aler Co., one of the country's large fred P. Sloan, father of Alfred P. a normal force of 2,800 persons Motors Corporation, died last night back at work within a month, at his country home at Plandome, L. I. He was 82 years old.

HILLYER SCHOOL FALL **TERM BEGINS SEPT. 26** 

The Hillyer Y. M. C. A. schools. organized 40 years ago, will begin September 26. This year 50 different courses in the fields of business administration, engineering and practical arts are. offered. Hillyer Institute, as it was called in 1892, was made possible through the generosity of Appleton R., and Clara E. Hillyer, who presented to the Hartford Association an endowment fund in memory of their father, General Charles T. Hillyer, for the purpose of establishing an educa-tional department. The object of the Institute was "to promote manual, industrial, commercial and art education-in art, more especially the useful arts and to inculcate

habits of thrift and industry."

A four-year curriculum has been

planned for the Junior College of Business Administration. The first year the following subjects will be offered: Accounting, Economics, lived many years in Wapping, Commercial Law and Bus ness Letters. The second year, Advanced day after several weeks of illness Accounting, Commercia' Law, Accounting, Commercia' Law, with heart trouble. The funeral the inability of participants in traf-Business Statistics and Business was held Monday at St. Catherine's fic to see hand signals which are ob-church in Broad Brook and burial scured by reason of the construction year, Auditing, Investments, Marketing, Real Estate Appraising and Rockville. Real Estate Law are listed. The fourth year offers a thorough training in C. P. A. Problems, Effective Speaking, and a choice of two electives, such as Advertising, Business English, Salesmanship, Real Estate Principles, Credits and Collections.

and Accounting Mathematics. Many practical classes have been arranged in the Engineering Institute by Julius S. Augur, director of the Hillyer Y. M. C. A. schools. For young men interested in building construction and engineering subects the following courses are suggested: Mechanical Drafting, Tool Design, Machine Design, Trade Mathematics, Architectural Drafting, Architectural Perspective Drawing Geometry, Algebra, Trigonometry Physics, Power Engineering, Automobile Mechanics, Automobile Pointers for Women, Radio, Slide

This is the second year in the School of Practical Arts. In additomologists from the State Experi- tion to many courses of cultural ment Station and state college and value that have been arranged, this prepare men and women to take the State Board high school equivalency examinations and also to give them an opportunity for the study and practice of Art. The courses offered are: Art; Use of line, form and colimpossible to raise a crop of corn to maturity according to the Farm Art, Psychology and Public Speaking. The following high school courses are also given: English, History, Languages, Mathematics, Sciences and Literature.

Practically all of the classes in the Hillyer Y. M. C. A. schools are open to both men and women and are held in the evening at the Y. M. C. A., 315 Pearl street. With the exception of Welding, which begins Thursday evening, September 22, all the classes will begin during the week of September 26, or later.

September 12 to 26 is the registration period this year, and prospective students are encouraged to bring their vocational and educational problems to Director Augur, who will assist them in planning

OLD RAILROADER DIES

their study program.

New York, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Cor nelius F. Mooney, 66, general traveling passenger agent of the New York Central railroad, died last night of paralysis in the Milford, Conn., hospital. He was stricken

last Saturday. Mr. Mooney, a native of Ithaca, N. Y., had been with the railroad for 45 years. He started as assistant ticket agent at Buffalo. Later he was general western passenger agent at Chicago.

He was a past president of the American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents as well as past president of the General Eastern Passenger Agents Association.

BARBERS NINE BEATS GREEN

Diana's Barbers' Nine settled its dispute with Manchester Green last night, when they beat Joe Hublard's team by the decisive margin of 16 to 5 at Jarvis Grove. The Green had refused to play Diana's team this season as they felt the latter's aggregation should build up a reputation. A challenge was finally accepted and the score of last night's game seems to prove the superiority of the winners. An attempt 'is started a gradual program of put-ting men back at work last week. connected with General Motors. game between these teams.

By FRANK BECK

### WAPPING

Miss Dorothy Frink, Miss Helen Frink and Homer Lane of Pleasant Valley and Billy Vasko of Burnside motored to Mago Point last Sunday organized 40 years ago, will begin Last Saturday evening between the fall term classes the week of 50 and 75 people attended a surprise housewarming party for Mr. and Mrs. Martin Petersen at Hills' Grove. There was dancing and refreshments were served at midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Petersen were presented with a mahogany gateleg table

and other gifts. Miss Prudence Loomis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Loomis of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been spending a few weeks with cousins in Maine has joined her parents who are spending their vacation at the Henry W. Loomis homestead on cles to signad intended changes of Avery street.

Miss Marian Welles, Miss Margaret Welles, Mrs. Dorothy Welles. Miss Clara Chandler and Miss Ellen Foster spent the week-end in Vermont. The girls camped out near the home of Mrs. Welles' father. Peter Carney, age 69, who has with heart trouble. The funeral

Thursday evening a bus load of about thirty Wapping Grangers will arrow the proposed change of direc-visit Granby Grange for Neighbors' tion, or some similar method, will night. Ellington and East Hartford Granges are also invited.

The Christian Endeavor society met Sunday evening at the home of the Misses Ellen J. and Lois Foster.

. He that sacrificeth unto any god, save unto the Lord only, he shall be utterly destroyed.—Exodus 22:20.

Oh, it were better to be a poor isherman than to meddle with the government of men!-Danton.

SUGGESTS WORLD INSTITUTE

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 81.—(AP) -A world institute of engineers was proposed by Prof. E. C. Cullwick, University of British Columbis, in an address here yesterday before the annual convention of the American Institute of Electrical En-

With a broad membership and fa-

cilities for interchange of engineer-

ing knowledge, mankind in general

would derive benefits from sectional

progress. Interest and responsibility should be taken by the engineer in the body, the hand signal cannot be the social and economic problems of the day, he said. Prof. L. E. Reukema, University of California, laid stress on the student part of the program, and en-

dorsed Prof. Cullwick's proposal for

an international association.

GEN. SCHLEICHER ILL

Berlin, Aug. 31.—(AP)—General be established as a part of the regu-Kurt von Schleicher, sometimes iar standard equipment." called the most powerful figure in the Von Papen Cabinet, returned today from a visit to President von Hindenburg at Neudeck and went immediately to see his doctor.

It was disclosed that he has gall bladder ailment which will necessitate his taking the cure and may keep him away from Berlin for

several weeks.

come "the present dangerous condi-tion," he adds, "which is constantly recurring in connection with the operation of large vehicles due to was in St. Bernard's cemetery in or loading of these vehicles.

missioner of Motor Vehicles.

"A device which, by the pressing of a button, shows by sp illuminated simplify operation. One such other signal was described in a bulletin of this Department some time ago. This type provides a pointer which, when released by the operator, will oscillate up and down on the side of the car toward which a turn is to be

Cautionary "It is a fact, however," Mr. Stoeckel says, "as has been pointed out often by the Department of Motor Vehicles, that no such operatorcontrolled signal can be relied upon in every instance. This is because there is always present the chance that the operator may press the wrong button or change his mind after having given the signal. So it is that, even with the best of these devices as now offered, the most that can be expected is that the signal will be interpreted as cautionary

and not decisive. "Any such signal, nevertheless, will indicate there is probably about to be a change of direction or of the vehicle from which it is given, which is of some worth. The installation of mechanical signals for special purposes is unquestionably a great advance and perhaps it is not too much to say they ought to be in-stalled upon all the larger public service motor vehicles and on all commercial vehicles where, by reason of the load or construction of

seen from other vehicles. None Recommende "No particular type of signal is especially indicated, but unquestionably it will be a fact, been true with all other devices which have been accessories first and later became part of the driying equipment of a car, that with their use more necessity for them

ANTIQUE AUCTION At Horace C. Porter's, Hebron, Conn., Friday, Sept. 2d, at 10:30 a. m. (D. S. T.), consisting of chests, secretaries, silver, fireplace, fixtures,

chairs, glass pottery, etc. stormy, next fair day. Carl B. Jones, Auctioneer.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

that I might take a tumble. Gee, I

"Perhaps somebody will come by and we can make them hear our cry." Then Duncy said, "I fear they wen't. Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh, there. Then Scouty gave the busch

"Let's just sit down and rest a hit: We'll think of some plan while we sit. We always get out safely, lads, when something goes amiss."

And so they sat down on the car. beads in the next story).

"Say, we are in an awful mess," My goodness but it looked real far said Scouty. "We are stuck, I to trees and things that were beguess. Our car is hanging in the low. "It frightens me," said one air and pumping does no good.

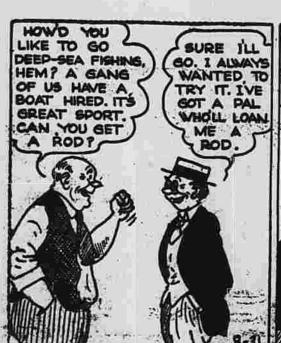
"I'm sorry that we took this trip. "We can't stay here for very long because the tracks don't look so long because the tracks don't look and it wouldn't be much fun." so strong. I'd climb right up the Just then the bunch heard Windy "And then I'd look around for aid, but frankly, lads, I am afraid der. Grab a hold of it real quicks "If we can climb up out of h

dear!"

"Oh, dea't get panic-stricken, lad," said Windy. "Gee, you should be glad that we waren't pitched right into space. It could be worse that the strict of the stric

there will be nothing more

GAS BUGGTES—It's the Tone of the Voice



ME,TT BE FISHING A COUPLE OF DAYS, AND BE USING YOUR ROD PORROW





THIS ROD IS PRETTY





WANTED TO IF YOU WON'T MUCH SPORTIER. HOLD IT TIGHT UNDER YOUR ARM OR YOU'LL BE JERKED OVERBOARD WHEN THEY STRIKE

ANOTHER THING ...

MUCH ... OH WELL .. YOU WILL KNOW WHAT. TO DO IF YOU'GET SEA SICK . I WISH YOU LUCK, THANKS. HEM.

ITS PRETTY ROUGH L

OUT THERE. IF THE BOAT

GETS TO BOUNCING TOO

### SENSE AND NONSENSE

DEPRESSION means only PRESS you please with it, providing it is ON with the D-I-E taken out!

John rushed around looking for Mrs. John-What do you want your coat for, dear? John-That fellow Brown across

the road has just telephoned to sak if I can lend him a corkscrew. Mrs. John—Well, what do you want your coat for? Surely there's no need for you to go out? You can

send Mary with it. John (turning upon her more in sorrow than in anger)—My dear, your last remarks sum up the whole reason why women cannot lead armies, control nations or take anything but a subordinate part in the affairs of the world.

One reason why romance lasted longer in the old days was because a bride looked much the same after washing her face.

A case came before a police court involving the ownership of an eight-day clock. After listening to both sides the judge turned to the prose-

Judge (gravely)-You get the Accused—Oh, and what do I get?

"I tried to find out what time it was over the radio and the nearest I came to it was to learn that it

Judge-Well, you get the eight

was the Lucky Strike hour."

whip me when he gets home, as sure as my name is Robert.

The traveling man in his wisdom tells his wife he's glad to get away from the big hotels for a few days so he can enjoy her home cooking.
....The last time a woman went out on the front porch to see the new moon over her right shoulder some one stole the Sunday roast out of the refrigerator....What has become of the old-fashioned smoke nulsance that used to worry so many of our cities?

What is a pig doing when he is He is making a hog of himself.

Advice To Girls: Look out for the boy who loves you from the may only be a FALSE BOTTOM.

Butler (to new cook)—Mind you, I'm not saying anything about your cooking—but there's been a terrible run on cheese and crackers in the dining room tonight!

Catty Neighbor—Is your son a good violinist?

Mrs. Bragalot—Say, when he plays the Anvil Chorus, the whole family has to wear goggles to keep the sparks out of their eyes.

A girl will buy expensive under-wear and still think she's limiting herself to the bare necessities.

People are advised to be careful and save money, and then are advised not to hoard it but to spend buying stock, should first take stock of himself.

Depositor-Have you been with this bank long? Cashier—Oh, yes. I was here when there was only ten vice presi-

Suitor-May I marry your daugh-Stern Father-What is your voca-

Suitor-I am an actor. Stern Father (angrily)—Then get out before the foot-lights.

Some of the politicians are attempting to carry water on both shoulders, hydrant water on one shoulder and fire water on the oth-



RESISTANCE STIFFENS

On August. 31, 1918, German resistance to the great allied offensive in northern France stiffened enough to hold their gains for the day to a fraction of the sweeping advances accomplished on the two previous

Bobby—Can't I change my name today, mother?

Mother—What in the world do you want to change your name for?

Bobby—'Cause Daddy says he will boby—'Cause Dad

British troops also stormed Kem-mel Hill in a desperate battle which had its climax in hand-to-hand fighting.

American forces pushed forward in the vicinity of Juvigny, despite increased resistance.

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### **Toonerville Folks**

### By Fontaine Fox

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





### SCORCHY SMITH

### Dirty Work

By John C. Terry



OUT OUR WAY

SPIDER' MARTIN WINS ! WILDCAT'S SECONDS THREW A TOWEL IN THE

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

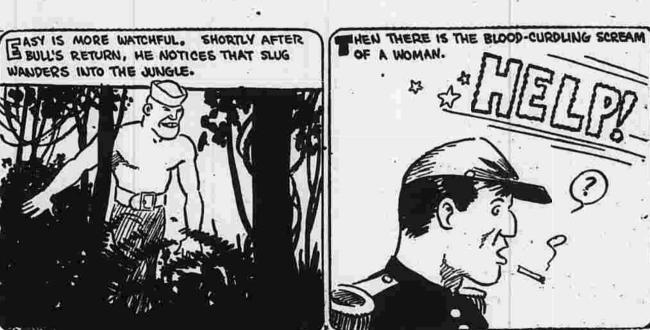
By Williams

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser













SALESMAN SAM

Double Treat.

By Small

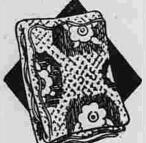


# Thursday! A Real 'Old Fashioned'

Hale's Dollar Days Are Famous For Their Bargains. Famous For Their 2 Items for \$1, \$1.50 for \$1. We Have Searched The Markets For Weeks. We Have Assembled Here The Best Values Obtainable! Shop Thursday Until 9!

Cotton-Filled

### Comfortables



What a value! of cotton - filled comfortables speial for Dollar Colonial covering. (Main floor, left).

Hand Made

### Candlewick **Spreads**



eat! Hand made andlewick bed oreads at \$1.00. Wanted pastels that are colorfast. Full bed size. (Main floor,

### 29c "Cannon" **Turkish Towels**



for

Extra heavy, arge size Cannot turkish towels -6 for \$1.00. Colorfast borders in wanted shades. Large size, 22x44 inches. (Main floor, left).

### Male's 17c

### Percale Prints yards



A new range of patterns that are color-36 inches 80-square prints for women's and children's frocks.

(Main floor, left).

79c Irish Linen

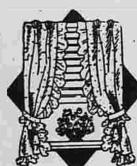
### Lunch Cloths



2 for

A fine quality, pure Irish linen lunch cloth with colored borders in blue, gold and 54 x 54 green. inches. (Main floor, left),

### \$1.49 to \$1.98 Curtains



Curtains every room in the Extra good quality. All \$1.49 and \$1.98 grades. Ruffled. cottage and flat curtains. (Main floor, left).

sheets will wear from 3 to 5 years.

"Lady Pepperell" Cases, Two sizes: 42x36, 45x36 inches. Same 4 for \$1

> Sheets and Cases—Main Floor, left. For every room in the home!

### Smart Curtains



pairs S

Anticipate your Fall curtain needs now during this sale. Here are fluffy, airy ruffled curtains with priscilla tops . . printed cottage sets . . tailored flat curtains. The best values ever at 2 for \$1.00. All 79c and \$1.00 values.

Specials

Colonial designs. Scalloped edge, bound in colors. Full size.

Your choice of pure linen damask cloth with colored bor-

ders. Or crash set with six

Heavy weight linen dish tow-

\$1.49 and \$1.98 Mattress

Single and full bed sizes

Guaranteed washable. Not only

protects your mattress but

makes your beds much more

Lowest price ever! Heavy

quality unbleached cotton. Yard

Not long ago you were pay-ing 28c a yard for this cloth. The cloth of a hundred uses.

79c Mattress Covers.

10 Yards \$1.00

Good quality mattress covers

2 for \$1.00

4 Yards \$1.00

of unbleached cotton. Protects

your new mattress, makes old ones new. Full, three-quarter

10c Unbleached Cotton,

17c Ladies' Cloth.

36 inches wide.

6 for \$1.00

\$1.69 Patchwork Quilts.

\$1.29 and \$1.49 Damask

29c Linen Dish Towels,

els with colored borders.

72 only featured at-

napkins to match.

Protectors.

comfortable.

Cloths.

### Lace Curtains,

Novelty shantung and filet lace curtains. 2 1-4 yards long. Eight new patterns. 200 pairs only

Curtains Main Floor, left.

KOTEX Sanitary Napkins

Dollar Day only-Kotex at I

packages for 95c. Deodorized and sanitary. Twelve in box. 25c and 39c Dress Shields.

5 pairs .....\$1.00 (Hickory dress shields in nainsook or silk. Flesh and white. Sizes 2, 3, 4.)

39c Sanitary Petti-Skirts ..... 25c 25c Cleveland Cleaner.. 19c 10c Bias Tape .....8c (8-yard piece. All colors).

10c Hair Nets . . . . . 5c
(All colors including grey, and white. Double and single

mesh). 10c Clinton Safety Pins. 2 pkgs. . . . . . . . . . 15c (All sizes in white and black.)

5c Willimantic Thread. 

# "Moore"



Never has a dollar pen embodied such features. All pens are equipped with Flexi-point, 14 kt. gold with iridium tips. Absolutely guaranteed. The Moore name on each pen stands for dis-

Stationery—Main Floor, left.

### "Dollar Day" Only! "Lady Pepperell" **Bed Sheets**



81x99 inches 81x108 inches "Dollar Day" only we feature the famous "Lady Pepperell" bed sheets at 93c. Four good sizes. "Pepperell'

**Newest Fall** Millinery

\$1.00

Latest Fall models—featuring square crowns, "down in front" brims, and "Gob" turbans. Felt, wool crepe, velvet combinations. Black and seasonable colors. (Main floor,

50c and 59c

Rayon

Undies

Regular and Extra

Fresh new stock of rayon undles for Dollar Day-3 for \$1.00. Fine

quality rayon underwear with

glove silk applique trim. Regu-

lar and extra sizes, too. Flesh

59c and \$1 Glove Silk Undies,

To close-out. Regular stock of 59c and \$1.00 glove silk undies at 2 for \$1.00. Panties, vests and combinations.

Children's fine quality, well tailored rayon undies—vests, panties, combina-

79c Windsor

Dainty crepe gowns with colorful neck trim.

All fashioned from Windsor "Washanrede"

Gowns, step-ins and dance sets.

Buy for every day use. Lace trim-

Front clasp, back lace and other models in regular \$1.95 corsets reduc-

\$1.69 Hand Made Gowns,

Hand made and hand embroidered

· Girls' 7 to 20

Leatherette

**Jackets** 

More of those practical leatherette school

FREE PARKING SPACE IN REAR OF STORE.

jackets at \$1.00. Flannel lined. Belted;

patch pockets. 7 to 20. Black and colors.

gowns. White, flesh and peach. Underwear—Main Floor, rear.

crepe. White, flesh and tearose.

Rayon Crepe Undies,

\$1.95 Corsets, .

ed to \$1.00.

**Crepe Gowns** 

Rayon Undles-Main Floor, left.

39c Rayon Underwear,

Vests

tions. 7 to 14.

**Panties** 

Step-ins

• for hallways

for living rooms

Here's a "buy" women will be out early for Dollar Day. It sounds almost unbelievable, doesn't it? Hand hooked rugs at \$1.00. In a variety of old colonial designs-floral, leaf. tile and geometric patterns.

Hale's Hooked Rugs-Main Floor, left.





### Out they go! Entire Stock **Cotton Frocks**

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Grades

Many good values if you find your size. Entire stock of cotton frocks to close-out at \$1.00. Every dress regular \$2.95 and \$3.95 grade in stock. Not all sizes in each model for miss and

\$1 Frocks and Hooverettes

A group of crisp cotton frocks at 2 for \$1.00. \$1.00 grades. Also one lot of 79c printed Hooverettes.

Cotton Frocks-Main Floor, center.

\$1.00 Pure

Silk Hose

Chiffon! Service!

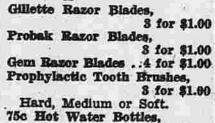
pairs 3

You'll recognize the brand the minute you see these stockings ... . we're not allowed to use their name on account of the low price. Sheer chiffons with picot tops; service weights with lisle hem. New fall colors. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10.

\$1.35 Gordon Hose, Our entire stock of \$1.35 Gordon hose for Dollar Day only. Sheer chiffons.

Hoslery-Main Floor, right.

### Drug Specials



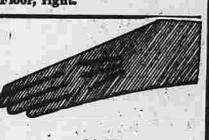
2 for \$1.00 2-quart size. 35c Palmolive Shaving Cream 75c Mead's Dextri Maltose. 2 for \$1.00 Nos. 1-2-3.

50c Ipana Tooth Paste, 8 for \$1.00 25c Perlox Magnesia Tooth Paste ....... 9 for \$1.00 Contains 51 per cent milk of 35c Pond's Cold Cream,

4 for \$1.00 35c Bayer's Aspirin, 5 for \$1.00 50c Epso Tablets . . . 3 for \$1.00 Main Floor, right



Slip-ons and novelty cuffs Mostly brown and a few black gloves included. Also in this lot a few \$1.98 doeskins.



Gloves

Main Floor, right



Silk Frocks

One group of summer silk frocks to go at \$2. Many formerly \$3.95 to \$10. Buy for next season. Not all sizes but



and bottom White, flesh and tearose. Bias-cut front and back. 34 to 44. (Main floor, rear).

\$1.69 Bias-Cut

Silk Slips

### **High Grade Novelty Jewelry**

Pure dye silk

lace trim at top

Necklace brace-

lets and earrings. New styles. New colors. 50c grades of today. For best selections, shop early. (Main

Children's 29c to 50c

### Anklets, Socks

5 pairs

Mothers! Hustle Hale's for

these anklets and socks, Plains and fancies. White and colors. (Main floor, right).

Boys' and Girls'

### Frocks and Suits

tor

Girls' sheer dresses that are regular \$1 and \$1.49 grades. Also school

Sturdy wash suits for little boys 3 to 6. Color-fast. (Main floor, rear.)

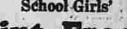
35c Oneida

## Pillow Cases

for

Seconds of Nationally mous brand but guaranteed satisfy. 45x86 inches. (Main right).





for school. 7 to 14. Color - fast. (Main floor, cen-





many girls and women will find some real "buys" here.





Silk Frechs-Main Floor, res

