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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1937

Anti-Nazi Flareup In Wisconsin

DEUTSCHTUM AMERIKAS ERWACHE

WEIL DU DICH ZU DEINEM DEUTSCHTUM BEKENNST MUST DU

PESTE IN DER HALLE FEIERN.

With "Hitler Shall Not Pass" as their marching cry, anti-Nazi pickets

are shown above as they jeered me mbers of the German - American Volksbund meeting in their clubrooms at Kenosha, Wis. Volksbund

members, barred by the town council from holding their annual picnic in a park, held possession of the sidewalk, pickets heckling them from the street. Sam Brown belts, milit ary caps, puttees, dark trousers and white shirts mark the Volksbund members who responded to the call

expressed on the sign in German above the hall. Its literal translation

is "German groups in America, awake. It is in recognition of your German heritage that you must take part in the gatherings in this hall."

PATERSON STRIKE FIRST

Union Leaders Claim 60,000 NAZI DICTATORSHIP

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## CHENEYS MAY SELL **MOST OF HOLDINGS** IN HOUSE PROPERTY

Survey Now Being Made of GARMENT SHOP 271 Dwellings With View to Possible Disposal; Some Properties Would Be Reserved in Any Event Official of Company States.

The possibility that the very large housing holdings of Cheney Brothers, valued at more than a million and a third dollars, will be offered for sale in the not distant future was revealed today and caused more than a little excitement in those realty circles where the poswas regarded as a probabili-

Occupants of the many score of Cheney-owned dwellings recently received identical notes from the concern notifying them that a surmade in the near future by two government agents and requesting the tenants to admit the agents to their premises when they called.

Considerable curiosity was arous ed among the tenants by this note who could find no explanation of the intended survey in the fact that the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-tion, recently took a blanket mortgage on all of the Cheney concern's

roperty. It became known today, however that wholesale disposal of its housing property was under contempla-

Some To Be Heserved

A few of the 271 dwelling places
owned by the firm will not be included in any disposition by sale, it
was understood, but a large mawas understood, but a large liable porting of them may be sold in line with a policy of Chensy Brothers during recent years in which the company has attempted to dispose of all its investments other than those directly related to the manu-

"The company is considering the desirability or not of disposing of some of its housing properties," Clifford Cheney, plant manager of Cheney Brothers stated to the Herald. The company is now con ducting a survey of the individual properties and plots which make up the whole holding. No decision has been made at this time as whether the property will be sold or not; or the method in which the sale made if a decision is made

ocated on Cedar, Pleasant, . High Walnut, Pine, Cooper Hill, Cooper

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Owns 271 Dwellings

The company owns 271 dwellings

## **ROOSEVELT SOUNDS** "HANDS OFF" NOTE

His Secretary Announces He Is Taking No Part in Tammany Hall Dispute.

New York, Aug. 10.—(AP) — resident Roosevelt was pledged day to a "hands off" policy in New ork City's sizzling mayoralty ampaign as the rival Democratic andidates traded bitter recrimina-

Stirred by reports the Chief Exscutive had promised to support Jeremiah T. Mahoney, pro-New Deal Democrat, for mayor, Marvin Mc-Intyre, White House secretary, is-

this statement: the President repeated for the p part, is not taking part and not take part in any local prielection except in his home

own and home county."

The reports, printed in some New York newspapers, arose after Ed-ward J. Flynn, Bronx Democratic leader backing Mahoney, visited the President Sunday at Hyde Park. The "official" denial came a few rs before the President left last night for the capital.

"Destroyed Harmony"

Before it was issued, Senator
Royal S. Copeland, Mahoney's rival
for the nomination and a critic of for the nomination and a critic or many Roosevelt measures, said the chief executive had done more in five minutes to "destroy Demo-cratic harmony than can be re-es-tablished in a generation of Jeffer-tablished in a generation of Jefferson Island picnics and peace din-

Senator Copeland asserted Flynn was receiving a \$12,000 a year sal-ary as New York's secretary of state

political cowboy, lassoing all the

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## STRIKE CALLED **IN MANCHESTER**

Independent Cloak Com-Out; Official Claims 75 P. C. at Work; Two Arrested.

BULLETIN.

A joint meeting of the Board of en and Board of Police Comdissioners this afternoon authorized Chairman David Chambers to request assistance from the state police whenever Chief Samuel G. Gordon deems it necessary. The action was taken in anticipation of trouble when the plant closes at 5 o'clock

A third arrest late this afternoon when one of the pickets was held on a charge of breach of the peace, the police reporting that he was throwing rocks at the building. He was balled out immediately by Organizer

A strike call was issued last night by Irving Horowitz, general organizer of the local branch of the Inter national Ladies Garment Workers Union, affecting organized workers of the Independent Cloak Company

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## E. COUNCIL HEAD RAPS FDR'S PLANS

James W. Hook Joins Two Governors in Opposing Federal Control of Power.

Boston, Aug. 10 .- (AP)-James W. Hook, president of the New England Council, composed of business leaders of the six states, today oined Governors Francis P. Murphy (R., N. H.), and George D. Alken (R., Vt.), in opposing suggested Federal control of power rights in

flood control projects here.
"New England will sacrifice the prospective benefits of the flood control program if it is obliged to choose between such benefits and the surrender of any rights over its streams enjoyed by its states under existing law," he said in a letter to President Roosevelt.

A resolution introduced in the U. Senate by Senator Fred H. Brown (D., N. H.), who described it as an dministration measure, would re serve to the Federal governmen serve to the Federal governments power rights in flood projects on the Connecticut and Merrimack rivers.

Beyond Power Purposes
"Far beyond their value for power purposes," Hook wrote in his letter, released here by the Council, "the rivers and streams of New England constitute our most important single natural resource, essen-

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## **GOLF LOT DEAL** KILLED, ZONING IS POSTPONED

Town Meeting Turns Down Fiscal Year Change, Puts Ban On Sales from Parked Vehicles: Heat a Factor.

Purchase of the Old Golf Lots was refused, sale of goods from parked vehicles was banned, adoption of a soning ordinance, was postponed unil the annual town meeting and a pany's Employes Ordered proposal to change the fiscal year vas indefinitely postponed during s special town meeting last night in High School hall. Plans for informal discussion of

charter amendments on which a day, August 20, fell flat when every-one left the hall as soon as the busitess session adjourned Approximately half of the 450 persons attending the meeting departed after action had been

on the four major items up for ac-

Action on 19 routine proposals consumed but a short time, during which five streets in Stonehaver tract were accepted by the town, th electmen, were authorized to con demn land in the rear of the West cemetery and to sell land owned by the town the value of which does not exceed \$1,000, and 12 deeds of property to the town were accepted.

The entire meeting consumed The entire meeting consumed about an hour and a half. It was

floor of the High School building, causing many of those attending to leave early and contributing to the lack of interest in charter revision. Following the election of Judge Raymond A. Johnson as moderator, Judge William S. Hyde antici-pated that most of the discussion would center on the proposals to purchase the Old Golf Lots and to change the fiscal year and influ-nced the meeting to consider them

Irst.

Buckley Only Opponent

William E. Buckley, member of
the Board of Education, was the
only opponent to the recommendation of the Selectmen that the offers of the John P. Cheney family to sell the Golf Lots be rejected. In re-porting the recommendation, Chairporting the recommendation, Chair-man David Chambers of the Board of Selectmen said rejection was pro-

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## **BIG SUPPLY BILL** OK'D BY PRESIDENT

Interior Dept. Measure Signed "Reluctantly" Because of Boost in Funds.

Washington, Aug. 10— (AP)— resident Roosevelt said today he ad signed "with much reluctance" the \$132,732,000 interior department supply bill which provides for reclamation, education and many

other activities.
The Chief Executive objected particularly to a \$10,000,000 in-crease in the vocational education fund and said he would "carry out what obviously is the intent of Congress" by using only such portion "as can properly and usefully" be spent. As approved the item was spent. As \$14,483,000. The President said the advisory

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## Bachelors in Congress Find week, seniority rights among em-ployes, and recognition of the C.I. O.'s textile workers organizing com-Wide Choice for Brides

Washington, Aug. 10.—(AP)—eriage of Miss Marie Fisher and Rep-The campus of a co-ed college doesn't have any edge on Congress when it comes to providing background for romance.

A check-up on members who mar ried while in office showed today that bachelors left in the House and Senate are few and far between. Lawmakers marry Presidents' wife, the daughter of President Wildaughters, waitresses, models, debutantes, nurses—and daughters of

other Congressmen.
At least half a dozen married their secretaries. A few have raided offices of other members Rep. S. Otis Bland (D. Va.), threatened several years ago to em-ploy only men after two of his secretaries in succession married Con-gressmen. Paul Kvale (F-L., Minn.), and Frank Murphy, former

Ohio Representative, were the ma-Reuben T. Wood, Representative from Missouri, brought his ex-secre-tary-bride to Washington this year. Two Senators whose wives once were their secretaries are Charles L. McNary (R., Ore.), and Robert M. LaFollette (Prog. Wis.)

resentative Florello LaGuardia, now mayor of New York. Representatives Samuel Dickstein (D., N. Y.), and Joseph Gavagan (D., N. Y.), likewise married their

Senator William G. McAdoo (D. Calif.), found two of his wives in Washington, He married his second wife, the daughter of President Wilent wife is Miss Doris Cross, a pital nurse

The late Rep. Nicholas Longworth (R., Ohio), married Alice Roosevelt daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, in the White House al In 1930 Charles Timberlake

wealthy former Representative from Colorado, married at the age of 75. His bride was Mrs. Roberta Wood Elliott, 32-year-old widow who had been head waitress at Timberlake's hotel restaurant.

Representative Jerry O'Connell (D., Mont.), flew here with his bride, a pretty former model, this Vear.

Aaron L. Ford (D., Miss.), mar M. LaFoliette (Prog., Wis.).

Fifteen years of work as employer and secretary preceded the runsentative, last October.

EXPECT NO SLUMP IN FARM INCOMES

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Paterson, N. J., Aug. 10-(AP)-

Many employers here were either

penly cooperating with the union

or remaining passive toward the strike, expressing the hope that it would lead to establishment of a

single standard of wages, hours and working conditions for the

textile industry. Spokesmen ex-pressed a willingness to negotiate

with the union, once the C.I.O.'s strength in the mills had been estab-

valley area, however,

Leaders in Congress Decide to Delay Price Stabilization Until Next Session.

Washington, Aug. 10 .- (AP)hairmen of Senate and House agriulture committees predicted today that bumper crops now being har-vested or in prospect will bring no abnormal alump in prices.

The views of the chairmen, Sens-

tor Smith (D., S. C.) and Rep. Jones (D., Tex.) were echoed by other committeemen who said recent price eclines were "normal adjustments." Both committees have decided to ion legislation until the start of the

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Silk Workers Idle in Vari-SPURNED BY TIMES ous States; Few in New

The C.I.O. went after a negotiated peace in Passaic valley textile mills

today, claiming its day-old general strike already had won "the fullest London, Aug. 10.-(AP)-The The union estimated 60,000 work-Times of London announced today ers were away from their jobs in New Jersey, New York, Pennsyl-vania and New England, The prethere "could be no question" of accepting the "dictation" of the l'azi iminary peace move, an order to the settlement committee of the Textile Workers Organizing Com-mittee to set up conference ma-chinery, applied only to the Passaic government by replacing ... led Berlin correspondent with one "more amenable." vernment by replacing its expel-

The German government yesterday ordered Norman Ebbutt, widely-quoted Berlin correspondent of the Times for about 15 years, to leave Germany within two weeks in retaliation for the expulsion of three German correspondents from Great Britain

The Times was informed by the British foreign office that the German government wanted its correspondent in Berlin to be a man "who

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### Effective on Monday Union leaders said any agreement reached locally with employers, who were invited to negotiate, would not ARGENTINE OPPOSES become effective before next Monday, in order to permit conferences for settlement in other areas before **LEASING WARCRAFT** Passate valley mills reopened. The union demands 10 to 20 per cent wage increases, \$18 weekly minimum for weavers, \$15 minimum for auxiliary help. 40-hour, 5-day

Newspaper Says Brazil's Action Will Destroy Naval Balance in South America.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 10 .- (AP)-The Argentine newspaper La Nacion today editorially declared its op-position to Brazilian efforts to lease six destroyers from the United States as tending to destroy the balance of naval power in South

America. The Argentine government has withheld official comment on the asing project announced by United States Secretary of State Hull in Washington but the call made by the Argentine ambassador to Rio de Janeiro at the Brazilian foreign

office yesterday lent credence to reports Argentina is opposed to the La Nacion declared the letter

The Big Dipper. It is just above the dipper, passing toward the handie. Above means over the side sional authorization for the Navy which would be the top if the Dip-

Department to lease unused and per were full of water.

Look at the star which joins the publics "reverberated as an alarm signal," and added: "The explanation which then came from our neighbors teiling us that the Brazilian government, the same distance above this nanafter what happened in Manchuria dle-joint star as the space from this

## DETACHMENT OF JAPS WIPED OUT IN BATTLE AT PASS IN NANKOW

## IL DUCE VISITS SICILY FOR BIG **GAMES OF WAR**

Promises a 'Political Speech' Copeland Offers An Amendat End of Maneuvers: Mock Warfare Will Be in Defense of the 'Football.'

Messina, Sicily, Aug. 10—(AP)— Premier Benito Mussolini came to Sicily today to supervise large scale "war games" on this strategic is-land outpost, hailed America's transplanted Sicilians, and made plans for an important political speech touching on international relations. The maneuvers are design-ed to test Italy's strength to resist possible invasion from the western Mediterranean and determine Sicily's qualifications for giving Italy command of the sea lane to

Turning from the mock warfare preparations, Il Duce paid the tri-oute to Sicilians who emigrated to he United States, with the declaration: "I wholeheartedly return your greetings and I include in you all Sicilians who live in other provinces who live in other provinces of the kingdom and the empire, all Sicilians who keep the flame of Italian patriotism lighted on the shores of the Mediterranean and lantic who, displaying the funda-mental qualities of our land— have risen even to the highest offices of

Sicily to "see what has been done ad above all to see what remains

He gave orders that the last of (Continued on Page Six)

FAILS TO STOP 3D TERM ANTIS

ment; Republican Women Gather for Parley on Revival of Women's Division.

Washington, Aug. 10 .- (AP)-Democratic Senators and Republican women demonstrated today that even in August it is never too hot or too humid to talk politics. The Senators will forget their legislative differences at a stag dinner tonight in an air conditioned banquet hall —for Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the new majority leader. They hoped President Roosevelt can attend. Parlicipants have hailed it as a "harly" affair to show that the party splits over the court bill and the Republican national committee were gathering for a con-

is the first formal preparation for next year's elections by a nation-wide group in either major party. Opposes. Third Term.
There was talk in the capital, too, of Presidential elections. Senator. peland (D., N. Y.) proposed a onstitutional amendment restrictng any President from serving more

erence tomorrow at which they will

consider hiring a director to revive

he women's division of the party. It

an two terms. It contains a provision that a chief than four years because of the twen-tieth "lame duck" amendment would

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## England Are Affected. Famous London Newspaper FOUR DEAD, FIVE INJURED Reporter Who Was Ousted WHEN AIRPLANE CRASHES

Flying Machine Strikes Pow- MAN IN BRIDGEPORT er Line at Airport Put Up During the Night and

Daytona Beach, Fla., Aug. 10 .-(AP)-A 14-passenger Eastern / irlines plane crashed into a newly-constructed power line near the air-port early today, killing four per-sons and injuring several more. Pete Dygert, airport manager, said the power line was atrung at 11 p. m. last night and that he had not been notified. It was not there last night when another EAL plane took off for Miami at 10:20 p. m. eastern

standard time. Dygert said. Killed in the crash were: Captain Stuart Dietz of Balti-

Robert Reed, co-pilot. J. F. Philpots, Kingston, Jamaica (Continued on Page Six)

Manager Not Notified. Attempts to Take Pictures of

Bridgeport, Aug. 10 .- (AP) -I'wo lions severely clawed Fritz Menn, 27, of this city, an employe, in a restaurant Zoo while he at-tempted to photograph them. He from between their cages by two motorists who heard creams as they drove past the

Menn, who received 30 lacerations, told police investigators he believed the lions to be friendly and Tension Relaxes

that he had taken a camera over a (Continued on Page Six)

## Big Dipper Is The Setting For Tonight's Comet Show

New York, Aug. 10.—(AP)—To-a straight line, sometime hight and tomorrow night the whole made by these two stars. world has grandstand seats for seeing the new Finsler comet. They are virtually the only nights when there is a good chance for the layman to spot this celestial object. star, Mizar, very distinct, where the The comet, discovered by the handle makes its familiar downward Swiss astronomer Finsler a month ago, is now at its brightest, but yen so is unlikely to be seen unless the

watcher knows the exact spot. On these two nights it is passi along the only constellation which every person in the world knows-

Tomorrow night will easier to fix the comet's position Look for the outermost star in the Dipper's handle. Count one star in-

Sometime during the night, rather late, the comet will pass directly un-der Mizar. It will cut the Dipper's handle about one-third the distance between Mizar and the next "han dle" star, the third one, counting the The comet was brightest last night. But it probably can be seen 827,777,357,98, Cunto

better tonight and tomorrow. After that it will fade rapidly.

It will be a hazy patch to those who see. This haze is a swarm of particles and gases 50,000,000 miles away. The tail, seen distinctly with telescopes, is more than two million miles long. The tail is caused by the rays of sunlight forcing gases from the comet's head to stream out into space. that it will fade rapidly. Look at the star which joins the handle to the bowl of the Dip or who see. This haze is a shadle to the bowl of the Dip or who see. This haze is a shadle to the bowl of particles and gases 50,000,000 The comet tonight, according to the particles and gases 50,000,000 miles away. The tail, seen distinctbottom of the Dipper. It is in a dead out into space.

Major Engagement Being Fought at Great Wall 30 Miles Northeast of Peining; Jap Reinforcements Moving Up; Tension Eased in Shanghai After Parley.

Peiping, Aug. 10.—(AP) hinese sources reported today Japanese army detachment had been wiped out in a battle with Chinese defenders of the Great Wall pass at Nankow, 30 miles northeast of here.

The unconfirmed Chinese reports indicated a major engagement was being fought in the vicinity of Nankow with the reinforced Chinese divisions effectively defending their positions below the centuries-old wall from the advance of the Japanese army seeking to bring Chahar prov-

ince under its domination. The destruction of the Japa unit was said to have taken place west of Nankow. Nankow is just north of the Hopeh province border on the highly-important military railroad from Peiping through Chahar to the provincial capital at

Kaigan.

Northeastern Hopeh province has been brought under complete Japanese domination in the month-old undeclared war between China and Japan for control of the North

Chinese dispatches for the last two days have reported the Jap-anese army was preparing for a northward thrust from Peiping through the mountain passes to the broad tablelands of Chahar and Chahar and Sulveys

broad tablelands of Chahar and Chahar and Sulypan provinces on the southern fringe of Mongolia.

Main Bedy Advancing
The main body of the 5,000 Japanese troops said to be moving against Nankow Pass was thought to be from the Peiping area. At least 1,000 men however, were marching toward Nankow through Kupelkow, a great Wall pass to the east, from Jelol in Manchoukus.

An additional brigade of 3,000 men, commanded by Major General T. Kawabe, was stationed in Peiping.

CLAWED BY LIONS

The total Japanese strength in North China was estimated by foreign observers to be about 40,000 or 45,000, including some 30,000 to 35,000 reinforcements rushed here from Manchoukuo, Korea and Japan proper after the outbreak of bostilities July 7.

Other Troops Delayed At that time the Japanese garrison in the area, with headquarters at Tientsin, numbered some 7,000 men. Movement of reinforcements into the area has been slowed down since last week-end because of

since last week-end because floods along the Tientsin to Mukd railroad and other broken commun

cation lines.
The normal Chinese guards along being continually strengthened by reinforcements from Kalgan and Sulyuan province. Travelers have declared that the railroad south from Kalgan and northwest into Sulyuan province has been choked with troop movements.

In Shanghai Area

Shanghai, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The bodies of a Japanese naval officer and seaman, killed in a clash with Chinese guards at the entrance to the Hungjao military airdrome. were turned over to Japanese au-thorities today. This action caused an appreciable relaxation of the tension in this metropolis of China. Chinese and Japanese officials worked vigorously to curb the mounting tension and both announced they had agreed to settle the incident by diplomatic means in order not to aggravate the situation caused by a month of undeclared war between the two powers in ward along the handle. This is the North China. The Japanese specifically stated

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 10—(AP)— The position of the Treasury August 7: Receipts, \$28,247,026.14; expendi-tures, \$19,473,468.31; balance, \$2.

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Created a Corner.
On May 6, 1901, the Hill-Morgan interests placed an order for 200,000 President Makes Three Millions Available for Work; New Pact May Be Drawn. hares of Northern Facinc, and on the famous Hartford, Aug. 10—(AP)—PresNorthern Pacific corner," which ident Roosevelt has made available. Cap. Nat. Bk. & Tr. .

Formed 36 Years Ago by

Hill and Harriman to Quit.

New York, Aug. 10.—(AP)

New York, Aug. 10.—(AP)

Now York, Aug. 10.—(AP)

Northern Securities Co., formed 36 years ago by Hill and Harriman, relifered giants of the past, as are pository for control of Northern Pacific common and the Harriman-Kuhn, Loeb syndicate and Great Northern railways, is clife and Great Northern railways, is classed for dissolution at the meeting of stockholders Wednesday.

Sources close to the company reported today proxies representing around 80 per cent of the stock for the stock from \$80 to slow for control at high control as the four lower issue on the power issue and the Federal government end at an impasse today on the power issue on the power issue on the power issue and the Federal government end at an impasse today on the power issue on the power issue and the Federal government on the power issue of the power i

directors say dissolution is advisable because of a variety of taxes to which its income is subjected.

CRIFICALLY INJURED

Torrington, Aug. 10.—(AP)—
Klemens J. Zawodniak, 46, is in a critical condition at the Charlotte Hungerford hospital with internal injuries received when he was caught between a crare carriage and its frame at the American brass plant here.

Gov. Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire, Republican, joined Gov. Alken of Vermont last night in a denunciation of a Senate resolution prohibiting the development of power in any flood control reservoir that might be built by the Federal government.

The power given to the government which ca nunder the resolution invade any New England state and build reservoirs under a compact made by any two states was plant here.

Gov. Francis P. Murphy of New Eagle Lock 23

Fafinir Bearings 128

Gray Tel Pay Station 8

Hart and Cooley 225

Mann & Bow, Class A — New Brit. Mch., com 42

Moc. pfd. 88

North and Judd 35

Peck, Stow & Wilcox 13

Russell Mfg. Co. 45

Scovill Mfg. Co. 45

into the controversy with a letter to President Roosevelt, supporting Chase Continental

Manchester Date Book

L. Lewis and the Committee for In-

Trouble Starts
They formed a wedge and shoved their way through the crowd to the City Hall doors. Donald Cassidy, secretary of the Independent abord Federation attempted to shield Hall-man and the crowd also began resisting the pickets.

The Treasury Department furnished the following descriptions of the War Department. "It is my considered opinion," he concluded, "that the only course open to New Hampshire and New England would be solidly to insist on ratification of the compacts as they have been submitted to Consisting the pickets.

Then the fight started Swinging fists blackened eyes and bruised faces. Women screamed and some Secretary of the Treasury; back Swooned.

The pickets were reinforced after word of the fight spread to the mill They split the crowd and crowded into the correlator. It is a specific of the Treasury; back plate No. 27; W. O. Woods, Treasurer or of the United States; A. W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury; portrait of Jackson.

CURB QUOTATIONS

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"HANDS OFF" NOTE

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Norfolk, Va., Aug. 10.—(AP) — 8 "She just wanted to get away Auburn-haired Doris Major, who quit cigaret seiling at a fashionable Washington hotel to do "fancy riding" under the big top, looked anead today to telling her "grand-children about my experience with. Form Independent Union.

The lider about my experience with a circus."

The always wanted to do it," she said of her trick riding act with the said of her trick riding act with the said of her trick riding act with the Hagenbeck-Wallace directs, where her father found her yesterday after the had been missing eight days.

Malcolm G. Major, artist of the where an effort was made to form and an independent union of men and shappy with the circus "and making" "What sort of work will you try that sort of work will you try the property of the circus."

Police said Charles E. Hallman, POST OFFICE WARNS

dustrial Organization, and declared Two Kinds Are Being Circulat- should call special legislative ses fered since Lewis became president of the United Mine Workers of Service Agents' Report.

Service Agents' Report.

Sign to ratify compacts in conformity with Senator Brown's resolution.

Murphy's telegram declared the America.

Service Agents Report.

Service Agents Report.

Murphy's telegram declared the power and conservation provisions of the compacts, ratified by New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont and Connecticut, were drawn in conformity with Federal policies and ury Department secret service division.

study at the other corners of the counterfeit note and notice the same BIG BALLROOM RUINED defects in these radiating lines. See also that the uneven edges lake

patient at the Manchester Memorial hospital since the morning of July 30, after he murdered his wife. Mrs. Martha Wrubel, at their home, 45 Edminds street, will be removed from the hospital tomorrow and taken before the Town Court A warrant charging him with first degree murder has already been drawn and the case is not expected to take much time.

Wrubel will not be allowed to pessed to take much time.

Wrubel will not be allowed to pessed guilty, even if he so desires, in the local court, but will be bound over without bonds, to the Septem-

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Aug. 22.—Outing of British War Title Guarantee eterans and Auxiliary at Mariborough Lake.
Aug. 30-Sept. 6.—Knights of Co-American Reserve. SCIENTIST DIES. Excess
bourne, Australia, Aug. 30.— Fid. and Deposit ...

where an effort was made to form an independent union of men and women who refused to join the sevents and independent union of men and women who refused to join the sevents and independent union of men and women who refused to join the sevents and independent union of men and women who refused to join the sevents and independent union of men and women who refused to join the sevents and independent union of men and apply with the circus "and making good and I'll let her stay on."

He flew here after an excursion steamer captain said a member of the circus troups, who took a trip on his boat, resembled the 27-year-old divorces and mother of two children who disappeared from her the circus and making good and I'll let her stay on."

He flew here after an excursion steamer captain said a member of circus officials said she had "Ever since I was knee high."

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Washington apartment August 1. "Billy Sargeant."

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Missing For Eight Days Found Riding in Circus

England to acceptance of a policy which ultimately may mean relinto the Federal government.

TO BE OPENED THURS.

trait of Jackson.

The city treasurer's office was locked.

Chief of Police George A. Brownson hustled Hallman and Cassidy into his office, bolted the door and stood guard, pistod in hand.

Police cleared the building and the two organizers were advised to leave Hazleton. They were given an escort to the railroad station.

Half an hour later the crowd began to thin. No further effort was made to hold the meeting of the non-strikers.

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Secupled by dwelling, valued at Give attention to the three spaces

Pawtucket, R. L. Aug. 10.—(AP)

Fire early this morning razed the Included in last year's grand list also were seven commercial and ityside of the White House. On the est in this city, with a loss estimat-

## . Manchester Evenium Herald

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The Seraid Printing Company inc. much to do with the chances of the gans of the press in this country united States getting mixed up in a that are more British than Amerifor typographical errors appearing in foreign war; but surface appear- can, and in the British propaganda

THE GOLD PUZZLE far outruns home demand is an in- to protect American interests." So long as great numbers of the be found. Cotton figures tremen- son, by a great many, who would ople of the world, particularly dougly in the conduct of modern like to know whether there is anysustness people, bankers and those war. It is used extensively in the thing more than mere exaggerated intimately concerned with the larger manufacture of explosives. It is optimism or slovenly indifference in transactions of finance and trade, re- the major dependence for the mak- the retention of our soldiers in tain either wholly or in part the ing of enormous quantities of fab- China, where they can no longer be conviction that gold possesses the rics used in uniforms, belts, tent- of any possible use. And who have magic quality of being the natural age, tarpulins and for a hundred always had a good deal of curiosity.

and only base of all possible moneother war purposes. Let a great aibeit in the backs of their heads, as tary systems, there is extremely war start in Europe or Asia or both to the reason for Mr. Rounciman's small probability that this country and instantly there will be a multi- hurried and never explained visit to or any other will be free from fre- plied demand for cotton. quent bewilderment as to what to do Under our so-called neutrality set

at its money and the yellow it would be up to a board controlled by the President to determine what, Washington Right now the subject of the gold outside of completed war materials. ard is revived by a statement should be declared contraband. With made by the six Republican members of the House Committee on cratic party represented by the cot-Sanking and Currency, urging that ton states howling for unrestricted

tan our soo, and the American and British prices have been almost exactly the same, though it assess which the bargain and as a british prices have been almost exactly the same, though it prices is changed microscopically every day or so, for the last two or three years. The good is coming here, and has been coming here for a long while, because the possibility of a governing here for a long while, because the possibility of a governing here for a long while, because the possibility of a governing here for a long while, because the possibility of a governing here for a long while, because the possibility of a governing here for a long while, because the possibility of a governing here for a long while, because the possibility of a governing here for a long while, because the possibility of a governing here for a long while, because the possibility of a governing here for a long while, because the possibility of a governing here for a long while, because the possibility of a governing here for a long while, because the possibility of a governing here for a long while, because the possibility of a governing here for a long while, because the possibility of a governing here for a long while, because the possibility of a governing here for a long while, because the possibility of a governing here for a long while, because the possibility of a governing here for a long while, because the possibility of a governing his own gride different while the possibility of a governing his own gride different while the possibility of a governing his own gride different while the possibility of a governing his own gride different while the possibility of a governing his own gride definitely that her the country.

SHOULD BE ANSWERED

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ons the world has ever known. If he is about to introduce a resolution ban were to be removed from in the House authorizing the Fergold and the government were eign Affairs Committee to as to start paying it out for its obliga- whether President Ropsevelt ons-paying it out in the actual reached an understanding in his we should presently have three conference last January with Walmes the amount of cash in circula- ter Rounciman, president of the on that we now have; an inflation, British Board of Trade, for a joint if you please, through the use of American-British policy in the That is something that the Orient.

surid has never even imagined be- The resolution would also author-What it really means is that is the committee to inquire whether a currency of the United States the Army had recommended to

has been deliberately and intention- withdrawal of United States troops ally contracted, in the interest of from China. those who control credit, to an un- Sometimes Mr. Tinkham can h heard of extent.

ever so forthright, sometimes he can If the Republican members of the be quite subtle. The implication in Banking and Currency Committee the latter resolution may very wel would address themselves particu- b. that the Army has indeed urged larly to this proposition of paying the withdrawal of the Fifteenth Inoff the vast mountain of debt by fantry from Tientein-and that the derstand, but when they try to mix Rounciman. or ized world currencies and supersti- great deal of forthrightness in the

tious fears of the word "inflation" blunt charge of Tinkham that MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED they addle themselves and everyone "Since 1901 Great Britain has been secking to involve the United States in the Far East for her own pur-COTTON AND WAR poses. If necessary for British interests she would have the United republications of A bumper cotton crop that threatspecial dispatches herein are also re- ens to break the market and which pretense that the United States Full service client of N E A Serv- has caused a battalion of Southern would be fighting for American in-Congressmen to demand that Con- terests."

pass stabilization legislation—an-con Congressman, "Is now ripe for other term for putting the national the involvement of the United States Publishers Representatives: The other term for putting the national the involvement of the United States Ireasury at the disposal of the solid-in a possible war in Asia. If any MEMBER AUDIT SUREAU OF ly Democratic cotton planters—may of the American troops in China not appear, on the surface, to have were killed, instantly in many orances are sometimes deceptive. organizations here, would begin a The answer to the problem pre- clamor for war with Japan, allegedsented by a crop of any kind which ly to vindicate American honor and creased foreign market-if it can Mr. Tinkham isn't the only per-

Washington. 9

## Daybook

## WHY I LIVE IN CONNECTICUT

I would become a citizen and spend the whole year within its confines. I know no other that has within its boundaries so such of beauty, of peace and of order and so many officials who, same odd act of nature, seem to be able to keep their numanness while still in office. I honor the intelligence of the state which has selected Wilbur L. Cross as its intelligent, able non-political governor, and can also be broad-minded enough of no other state that does so well by the people through its forests, its parks, its roads, its landscaping, its care of its fish and game. If any other state handles its motor vehicle problems ably and intelligently, I have yet to hear of it. Indeed, is heae days of doubt and confusion I thank Heaven for Conn it and rejoice that, with all its faults, it is proof that some

-OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD.

## "Ha, Ha, Ha! Did You Think S anta Claus Was Mad At You?"



ing the cumbersome "White House Restrictions Lifted
Then Roosevelt came into office

and his press, conferences were

blast of fresh air by comparison. He could be quoted. He did not re-By PRESTON GROVER quire questions to be submitted in advance. He took them on the fly.

## Oswald Carrison Villard, associate editor of "The Nation", who lives a good part of each year in Thomsston, gave the

tate Publicity commission these reasons why he lives in Con-"I live at least half the year in Connecticut and if I could

American commonwealths are well governed and that the American democratic system of government can be made to work and to work extremely well. Long live Connecticut!"

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orward with that unbounded con- change,

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dren. Any normal parent is and they know the game. proud of a strong, healthy child.

Usually the ball park's pet birds

Another worth-while reason for watch sleepily from fence perches wanting health is that glorious as night games progress. Last health brings an irresistible joy in night, however, when the stands living. When you are enjoying vi-brant health, you have a feeling of inning stretch, the players gaped at being alive to your very fingertips. the peacocks.

When you move, your body feels as

The fowls had solemnly stretched light as a feather. Life is filled to their legs, spread their huge tails, erflowing with a sest and sparkie then settled back in unison with the isually absent when you are below cash spectators.

MONEY TALKS may be encouraged to stay with us High Point, N. C.—She was a ght through life. comely young woman, arrested for Every one of you is entitled to drunkenness. But, oh what a hanghealth. You should enjoy it every over. In fact, she couldn't talk.

Waking moment of every day of A hard shake by officers and her your life. Try to live in such a way mouth opened. Out popped six one

By GEORGE ROSS

New York, Aug. 10.—Days when autograph hounds narrowed their field of endeavour to theater and movie openings are all over. The John Hancock collectors now muscles in everywhere that notables foregather, be the occasion public or private. Their new stamping grounds are the trans-atlantic boat plers, where they can collar the celebrities coming and going. And being persistent birds, they are crowding the companionways, thus blocking the passage of the star until they get his or her signature.

A vivid example of this recent

in town in many years is the Memorial Program of Gershwin rial Program of Gershwin rial Program of Gershwin that has been arranged for the departure of the Queen Mary for Europe. Madeleine Carroll came aboard, but she was shrewd snough to embark from a third class gangplank. Her premonitions turned out to be justified, for no sconer had she sattled down in her program of Gershwin rial Progra cabin than the horde of autographout and as this is being written,
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in vain, upon the door, tried deception by calling "Telegram for you,
are demanded for heavyweight
Madame" and attempted at least
champion bouts. And it is difficult Madame" and attempted at least a dozen other ruses. In alarm, Miss Carroll took rafuge in the clothes closet and stayed there until the final signal of "All Ashore."

The plers, the theaters, and movie premieres, however, are only a section of the autograph hounds' growing territory. They also have annexed the smarter restaurants and it is no longer until the final signal of "All Ashore."

Signs of the Times

Add amusing signs: There is care on a tonsorial parlor in the Forties that reads: "We can even grow hair on a billiard ball—but not the staurants and it is no longer until the final signal of "All Ashore."

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restaurants and it is no longer un-hide our competitors who are behind usual to be accosted at Voisin, not it." only by the waiter with your por-tion of lamb chops but by a stranger with an extended autograph albunt.

Add coincidental names: There's a fellow named Joseph Thrill who works on the scenic railway at Pali-The determined creatures greet sades Amusement Park.
celebrities in the lobbles of hotels Add strange street signs: There's where they happen to be staying and a Shinbone Avenue in lower New have no compunctions about coming York and it's awfully narrow.

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11:15—Backstage Wife. 11:30—How to Be Charming. 1:45—"Hello Peggy." 2:00 Noon—Alice Cornet, vocalist :15-Story of Mary Marlin. 12:30-Organ Melodies with Walter :00—News and Weather. :15—Joyce Jordan, Girl Interne. :00—Fantasie in Rhythm. :30—Women's Club Program. 2:45-Music of the Moment

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P. M. 4:00—Lorenzo Jones. 4:15—Personal Column. 4:30—Waltz Favorites.

7:15-Vocal Varieties. 7:30-Chateau News Reporter.

10:30-Jimmy Fiddler

1:15-Polish Orchestra.

12:00-Weather Report

6:00-Reveille.

8:00-Johnny with Russ Morgan. :30-Wayne King's Orchestra.

9:00—Vox Pop. 9:30—Johnny Green's Orchestra.

11:45-Hudson deLange's Orches-

12:30—William Farmer's Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Program

6:30-Francis Cronin, organist. 7:00-Morning Watch.

3:00—Pepper Young's Family. 3:15—Ma Perkins. 3:30 Vic and Sade. 3:45 The O'Neilla.

225 Hartford, Conn. Eastern Daylight Time

Fulton.
7:15—Song Time—Ruth Carhart and Eton Boys.
7:30—Famous Actors' Guild presents—Helen Menken.
5:00—Blue Velvet Music with Mark
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10:45-Four Stars. 11:00—Sports, news. 11:15—Bunny Berigan's orchestra. 11:30—Shep Fields' orchestra. 12:00—Bert Block's orchestra. 12:30 a. m.—Tommy Dorsey's

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12:00-Noon-Ad-Liner

win C. Hill. 12:30—Romance of Helen Trent. 12:45—Our Gal Sunday. 1:00—Betty and Bob. 1:15—Betty Crocker. 1:30—Arnold Grim's Daughter. 1:45—Hollywood in Person. 2:00—News Thru a Woman's Eye Kathryn Cravens. 2:15—Voice of the Consumer. 2:30—Montana Slim. 2:45—Ted Malone's "Between

Neckwear RADIO Day by 2 for \$1.00 Eastern Standard Time

New York, Aug. 10.— (AP) — heir ages total only 14 years, yet here are three young people getting just a good start on life who are going on the air as expert pianists.

They'll do it, too, in the same program without leaving their home towns, each playing from a local studio. The broadcast will be Fristudio. The broadcast will be Friday the thirteenth via WABC-CBS.
First there is Laura Topalian, aged 4, who also sings. She will go to Boston from her home in Arlington, Mass., to do her part in the program. Another four-year-old is Milton (Mickey) Epstein, who began studying when he was 3 and who will play from Philadelphia.
Third on the list is Preble Earle Donoho of Washington, aged 6. He has a two-year career of study and professional playing already.

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100—Bob Byron.

115—Novelteers.

120—Sing and Swing—Carleton Kelsey's Orchestra.

5:00—Del Casino, songs.

5:15—Science Service Series

5:30—To be announced.

5:45—News Service.

6:00—Dinner Dance Music.

6:15—Yodling Jim Ingalls.

6:35—Daily Sports Clumn with Paul Dougias.

6:45—George Hall's orchestra.

7:00—Poetic Melodies with Jack Fulton.

Paul Whiteman and his band will play a special program for Austria when he also makes an added appearance on the WJZ-NBC network Thursday afternoon. The program, originating in Fort Worth and to be rebroadcast overseas from a short wave circuit, will have "Rhapsody in Blue" as the feature ... Still another dramatic series is being lined up for fall. It will be called "Grand Central Station", each complete sketch of 30-minutes duration to have its starting point in New York's midtown railroad depot. The program will be for WJZ-NBC at 9:30 p. m. Tuesdays beginning late in September.

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strike call of the Committee for Ir rector said last night "this strike i going far beyond our expectations. He did not expect as complete a shut down as was reported."
"The strike is in good shape. We are making settlements right along with some of the smaller firms and Conferences still are going on."
Union leaders estimated that 40,-

3:00-Manhattan Matinee 3:30-Current Questions before the

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the union was attempting to sta-bilize the industry in seven states NAZI DICTATORSHIP PATERSON STRIKE FIRST

apokesman there said:

"There is practically no area where plants are not out and the manufacturers already are making on the singed before the week is out."

We expect a considerable portion of the industry will be signed before the week is out.

"We are gratified with the committee members said.

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Editorially, the Times said today:

"If they said. World shortages in they added, promise to keep wheat page," said Carl Holderman, New Englands are profited in the shown beyond all doubt that it has the fullest support and confidence of the major of the industry."

Reuben Block, Pennsylvanis.

And Profit of the Germans want the case of their its nervoes in the said today:

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Barre area, 6,000 in the Allentown zone, and 4,000 each in the Scranton and Easton sections. Pennsylvania mill owners declined to estimate the number idle.

Most of the 10,000 New England of the 10,000 New England of the sections areas said they were dubious about the prospects for wheat prices holding up. They, like a group from the cotton belt, suggested Federal them have already left England.

Werner you Crome correspondent

silk workers remained at work under contracts aiready signed.

IN PENNSYLVANIA.

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The newspaper pointed out that if American nations it would be on the basis of the first to apply and, with a limited supply of such plants. In the Boat Line Warehouse Company.

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IN FARM INCOMES

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of the Southern New England Tele-phone Co. said 50 lines, affecting 120 subscribers, were put out of com-mission in Waterbury; 30 lines af-



Stories like these are becoming more frequent all over New England. There have been more burglaries committed in the last four months than in many previous years.

Don't Trust To Your Own Devices To Protect Your Valuables and Heirlooms. Remember! The Amount of Burglar's Loot Recovered of the Total Amount Taken Amounts To Very Little.

Who Knows Who's Next On Their List? Don't Put Off Doing Something About It and Regret It the Rest of Your Life.

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Her salary is only \$25 a year, but ing charges that would place the she gets \$1 additional for each arrother in an untenable position.

Town Clerk.

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tion moving swiftly in a light

party Thursday night at ber home in South Willington. Miss Mary Ford won the prize.

William Holub is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Louise Holub at Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Wilson have

New Jersey's Helen Keller

Prepares Dinner for 20

SURFACES MORE MILES
THAN OTHER N. E. STATES

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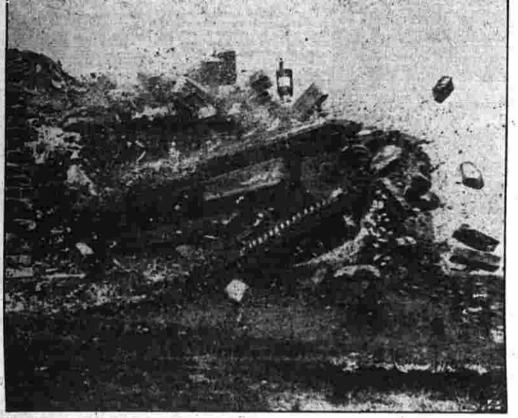
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re no barriers for this powerful Austrian tank, shown in maneuvers near Bruck. Plow-gh speed, this metal monster crashes headlong through a brick barricade as though it natches. Modern rough riders man these machines as they hurtle some obstacles and plunge right through others.



SIMPLY CORKING. It's a great treat to put the old body in the cooling waters of Great Salt Lake during the Utah summer. Swimmers there know a lot of small tricks, such as wearing a straw hat, because no one has to worry about sinking in this salty sea.



DANGER, CURVES AHEAD. Beauty Expert Russell Mancuso (right) predicts the woman of tomorrow will be a "Venus" type, bigger, stronger and more lovely than today's simpely queens. Miss Aline Wigand shows what to expect in extremities of the fu-



NIGERIAN STRIP-TEASE. Showing their faces for the









## COAST CHAMPION LEADS SEABISCUIT NEEDS PUBLIC LINKS GOLFERS

Don Erickson Sets Pace In Runner-up was J. J. (Bud) Geogheson Wins Sports Writers NEW ENGLAND PGA Oak Bluffs, Mass., Aug. 10.— (AP)—Fresh from a 4 and 3 victory

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Head of Handicap Class.

Cak Bluffa, Mass., Aug. 10—(AP)—C. S.
San Francisco, Aug. 10—(AP)—C. Mover the veteran Dave Hackney of Lowell, Newport, R. I.'s Ed Burke, met, Bol Crowley of Norfolk, anothers swing across Harding course today on the final 18 holes of quality-ing play for their 16th annual championships.

Out of a field of nearly-200 entranta, 64 low-scores will emerge by nightfall to go into the tournament medal play starting tomorrow.

Heading the procession into today's round was Don Erickson of Alhambra, Calif., ex-newsboy and now a gas company handyman. Kingpin of Southern California public linksmen, Erickson went around the long course yesterday in 67—five shots under par.

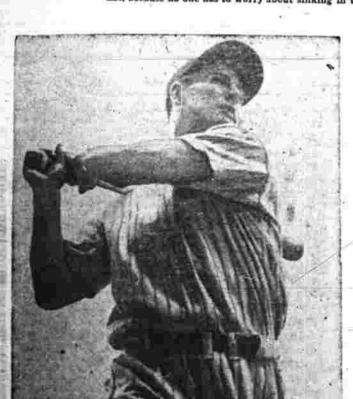
The 22-year-old Swede climaxed his prformance with a 35-foot guitt to on the 18th green. It was the tenth time he one-putted.

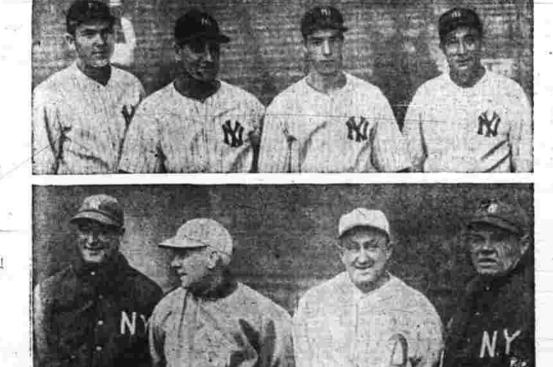
Erickson was one of six golfers who improved on par 72. Two strokes back of him was Joe Green Chrony Guinnell of Wood enter the long of the state of the strate of the state of the strate of the state of the

DIMAGGIO SEEKS FIRST **HOMER IN FENWAY PARK** 

Has Still to Get Circuit Wallop in Boston Lot; Newsom to Pitch As Cronin and strange feeling, Cronin said, "after our club had won tweive strig". Hell, you can't win every game, although I guess some fans expect you to. But they pay their dough to get into the park, and I suppose it's their privilege, so it wasn't entirely unexpected. However, it was a funny time to set leave the string to t







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FINDS HAPPY SAP. Trees that yield "lusclous red wine" were reported growing in Mexico







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Columbus, O.—Dr. Francis W. Shepherdson, 76, national president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, who at one time taught at the University of sit back and trust to good luck for yours

JUDGE WALTER HOLCOMB III.

Torrington, Aug. 10.—(AP)—

Judge Walter Holcomb, former state attorney for Litchfield county and a brother of Marcus Helcomb, Connecticut's war-time governor, is consecuted by the content of the Chicago Tribune.

New York—Charles Romano, 38, actor and British World War Vetteran.

Los Angeles—Frederick Eldridge. Connecticut's war-time governor, is a patient at the Charlotte Hunger-ford hospital. He is there merely for a check-up, the attending physician stated today. Judge Holcomb is in his 84th year.

Los Angeles—Frederick Eldridge, 60, managing editor, editor and vice-president of the Los Angeles Examiner for more than 20 years. In recent years he was supervising editor of Hearst newspapers on the Pacific coast,

FLAPPER FANNY

"Turn it off! That cowboy tenor is awfult"

Yeah, he never should have quit the rodeo for the radio."

By THOMPSON AND COLL

By Sylvia

water for a gang of bricklayers.
Son—I'm proud of you, father. If it hadn't been for your pluck and perseverance, I might have had to do something like that myself.

There is humor in almost any situation if one chances to be in a superseverance of the solution of the s







## SENSE and NONSENSE

Millionaires failed to multiply in 1936, we are informed, possibly be-cause Uncle Sam kept them so busy

Old-Fashioned Relative H a v e

Mary had a little mule, It followed her to school, The teacher, like a fool, Went up behind the mule, And hit him with a rule. There wasn't any school.

Little Joan was staying with an aunt who held strong views on how children should behave. She was obviously unhappy:
Aunt—You're home-sick.
Joan—No, I'm not. I'm here-sick. Professor (going around in one of those revolving doors)—Bless me—I can't remember whether I was going in or coming out. Many people have high tempera to wear with your wedding gown, my dear?

The Bride—No, but I'm carrying

Teacher—Give me an example of grandmother's cigaret case. Student—Telling a hair-raising your hand after you've had a story to a bald-headed man.

Descon Johnson surprised the Charles of the DID YOU KNOW THAT—
Instrument by making the following

It is estimated that about 100,-

The next feature on the program will be a song by Miss Tabinthan Jackson entitled Put Me In My Little Bed, accompanied by the minister."

Discontent usually comes from getting everything one wants without much of a struggle.

An American in England was giving some illustrations on the size of his country:

American—You can get on a train in the state of Texas at dawn and 24 hours later you will still be in Texas.

Englishman—Yes, we've got trains like that here too.

A reader post cards this column that he read the following on a sign which is hanging in the office of a firm in San Francisco:

Ideal Buyer—One who looks and likes and buys.

Musical Buyer—I will make a post of the Linguishwoman, according to statistics.

Musical Buyer—I'll bear you in statistics.

It is estimated that about 100,-000 persons in the U. S. are study-ing to be nurses.

The 'One Man's Family' program, long a San Francisco feature, will move to Hollywood August 8.

Pig iron is made by pouring molten metal into a long mass, with shorter pieces attached to it; the long piece is called the pigs.

The curriculum of the Topeka senior high school includes a course in the history of living religions.

The first two letters in the name of "Pluto" (newest known planet) stand for Percival Lowell, the astronomer who did much to bring about the planet's discovery.

The great bells in historic Notre Dame de Paris are now rung by electricity.

At the time of maximum sun spots, the temperature of the air above the earth is often lower.

The annual onion consumption of the United States amounts to 10 pounds per capita.

Five feet six inches is the average height of the Englishwoman, according to statistics.

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Marine Buyer—I'll be in to see Cording to statistics.

There are more than 5,500 islands

you
Russian Buyer—I'll take "one-uvitch."

There are more than 0,500 islands in the British isles, 5,000 of them being situated around Ireland.

Fresh eggs, as well as flowers, are featured by florist stands along Second (to boxer who had just finished a round, and has both eyes closed)—You must go in and finish the hardest working and the lowbim this time!

Boxer—I can't see to hit him.

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Bracelets were the chief orna-

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Many a frail little girl is some strong man's weakness.

Shipwrecked Professor—In my own country, you ignorant fools, I'm regarded as a man of letters.
Cannibal King—Good! We'll make you into alphabet soup.

READ IT OR NOT—
Gorillas never breed in captivity.

Millionaire (lecturing his son on the importance of economy)—My boy, when I was your age I carried water for a gang of bricklayers.

Son—I'm proud of you father If.

Many a frail little girl is some ments of ancient German tribes.
Evening schools were introduced into France from England in 1820.
Rome had more than 800 public baths in the eighth century A. D.
Sheffield, Eng., has been noted for the manufacture of cutlery since Chaucer's time.
Shanghai's foreign settlements cover an area of eight and two-thirds square miles.
Edelweiss is an Alpine perennial woolly plant found in Switzerland, Austria and Siberia.
The first cheese factory in the United States was opened at Rome, N. Y., in 1851.
The manufacture of glass beads

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser









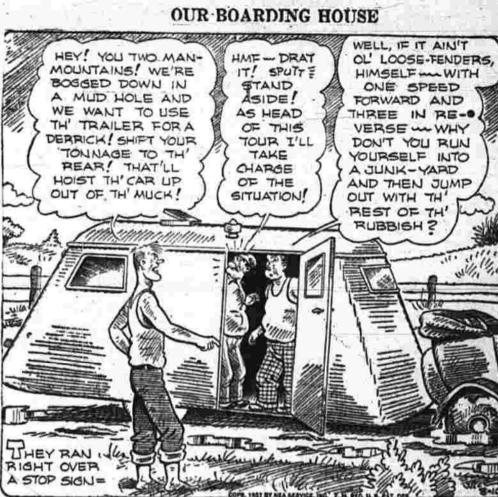




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