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Americans Flee Shanghai As War Spreads

## KU KLUX KLAN ISSUE RAISED BY COPELAND AGAINST SEN. BLACK

Washington, Aug. 17,—(AP) — Committee Named Last Night Senator Copeland (D-NY) raised the Ku Klux Klan issue against Senator Black (D-Ala) in the Senate today with a statement that he felt "outraged by this proposal to put a Klan sympathizer" on the

Opening the debate before crowded Senate galleries on the nomination of Black to the Supreme Court, Copeland said the nomination should

most certain defeat were lined up in the fight against Black.

They claimed only 20 votes. The 13 to 4 favorable vote yesterday by the Judiciary committee, they said broke the opposition campaign.

Their hope for delaying confirmation rested with Copeland, whose speech bringing in the Ku Klux Klan issue dealt with a subject Klan rissue dealt with a subject Chairman Chambers of the Board of Selectmen was elected chairman of the investigating committee and Selectmen was elected chairman of the investigating committee and Selectmen was elected chairman of the investigating committee and Selectmen was elected chairman of the investigating committee and Selectmen was elected chairman of the investigating committee and Selectmen was elected secretary. To make a special study of the time-study methods employed by the firm on which it hases the wages.

Copeland, just back from New York where he conferred on his mayoralty candidacy, discussed Black's nomination in the light of what my action should be, "Copeland said.

Cites Responsibility.

"Other Senators will be governed, as they should be, by their convictions," he continued, reading a prepared speech, "but there rests upon us a responsibility, in importance second only to the decision we made in the court-packing scheme.

"Unless the President relieves us from that responsibility by with-drawing the designation, it is our manifest duty to know the whole truth before we act."

He said the founders of the government "sought to make certain that the foundamental interest in the fundamental interest in

narrow-minded judges.
Court's Crowning Virtue
"The court's aloofness from partisan politics, bigotry, and popular clamor has heretofore been considered its crowning virtue—a virtue essential to the impartial interpre-tation and application of constitu-America, declared Copeland, was free because it was "guarded by the Supreme Court," but, he asked "what will happen if a half-dozen men of the mental bias of the nomi

nee should be seated on the bench?" "Is it likely that the remodeled court would deal tolerantly and generously with religious and racial

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President and Members of Receipts, \$21,542,160.85; expenditions, \$21,024,875.98; balance, \$2.529,588,356.03; customs receipts for the month, \$18,665,008.13.

enate Leaders Believe They Have Plugged Up Most **Existing Legal Loopholes** 

Sino-Jap Situation

ments from duelling Japanese and Chinese artillery batteries sprayed international areas; 2,000 more American and British refugees satiled from war perils; United States Marine reinforcements headed toward danger zone, British Fusiliers arrived; furious battle of heavy guns spread from north of city to below it; explosives scattered fires on an eight-mile front; about 100,000 troops massed in battle to control metropolis, both sides suffering tremendous losses in hand-to-hand fighting; damage and casualities mounted from aerial, artillery and warship bombardments; looting broke out amid acute food and money shortage; Japanese and Chinese hurried reinforcements.

Now Engaged in Battle Shell Fragments Fall French Concession Where Most Americans Live 2,000 More American ar

Shanghai, Aug. 17.—(AP) hell splinters sprayed peacedeath by day and great guns roared out terror tonight for

dren Evacuated Today

Case; Presents Theory.

The Soviet ice-breaker Krassin was loaded with three seaplanes at Cape Schmidt and was ready to steam toward Alaska. Three more

Providence, R. L. Aug. 17.—(AP)

Attorney General John P. Harti
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Reprisal Raid



## STRIKE ARREST

August 27; Nine Are

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U. S.-CANADA PACT

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The wages paid by the local garment shop have a definite bearing ment shop have a definite bearing.

Your Old Radio Taken As Down Pay-

ation would be exercised in this in-stance, he said, for such action would put the company "right on the spot" with the National Labor Relations Board.

After the exchange of personali-ties, recitation of technical processes of manufacture within and with relation to the garment trade and methods of manufacturing followed in metropolitan and other large garment making centers, Attorney Lundborg and then Mr. Ellis again stated why the company

would give every assistance possible to the committee, hear its recom-mendations and would then sit down and study them and would meet

Sidney Ellis and the labor group headed by State Senator Joseph P. Cooney and international officers of the garment workers union and or-



WHY I LIVE IN CONNECTICUT

"There's dynamite in the events that led my wife and myself to choose Connecticuter our home—I first saw the Connecticut Valley on a trip from New London to Hartford in 1923 to obtain a permit to load dynamite on the Schooner Blossom for use on a scientific expedition. I fell in love with the beauty of the valley on that trip. I took my wife to see it and we decided then that some day we would have a home in that valley—a long way from our native state. Texas. Six years later we managed to buy that home of our dreams. Other reasons for preferring Connecticut developed. We learned that taxes are reasonable; we found the people of Connecticut friendly, neighborly and as little interested in arguing the Civil War as we are. Utility rates are low; the water and other sports are fascinating; the towns, hills and highways, the very trees are filled with tradition, romance and what Hollywood would call glamor; each has an interesting story which makes all of Connecticut one long serial story of adventurous and romantic history, unaccountably seasoned all through with common sense."

—OLIVER HOLDEN.

ers held pistols on the sheriff and a Am Tob ompanion, Gooden was hauled from he officer's automobile.

Recognized No One Armour, Ill ...

Recognized No One

The sheriff said he did not recognize the men, did not get the license number of their car and could not explain how they knew he was moving the Negro. The sheriff said he begged the men to "let the law take its course", explaining Gooden probably would get a speedy trial and a death sentence.

"To hell with that", one of the men replied.
Gooden, terror-stricken, broke from the masked men and fled down the highway. Two of the men overtook him, pounded his head with their pistols, and dragged him back to their automobile. They left the sheriff and his companion, a Covington merchant, on the roadside.

Saw Cartridge Shells
Six hours later Chief Deputy Sheriff V. W. Pickens and Traffic Officer J. T. Scott of Covington noted empty cartridges on a bridge between Brighton and Mason, Tenn. They flashed a light over the edge of the span and saw Gooden's body. partly submerged in a drainage Gillette ..... ditch. It contained more than 30 Hecker Prod

Selectman Pero pointed out the promise that Mr. Ellis made to the people of Manchester that he would do everything in his power for the growth, well being and development of Manchester and asked him if he could not make a special effort to end the strike and put those out back to work. It was also suggest-back to work to work to work to work to work. It was also suggest-back to work to w

end the strike and put those out back to work. It was also suggested that the striking employees go back to work pending the decision of the board of conciliation.

Won't Work in Meantime
To this Senator Cooney objected vigorously. He said that the strike was not called until the union had exhausted every means of seeking a peaceable solution to the labor troubles, every proposal of which,

Oliver Holden, organization chairman of the American Press Society and night editor of the New York Times, who lives in Chester, gave the State Publicity Commission these reasons why

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dent of the Hygienic Ice company, today made possible the underwriting of a group insurance policy for the firm's 24 employees. Through his willingness to cooperate with his comployees in obtaining the insurance policy for the firm's 24 employees. Through his willingness to cooperate with his comployees in obtaining the insurance policy himself it was possible to give the ice company will be a large policy himself it was possible to give the ice company will pay a percentage of the premium and the Hygratic for the premium and the premium and the Hygratic for the premium and the Hygratic of limb and for accidents where the compensation law doesn't cover.

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a peaceable solution to the labor troubles, every proposal of which, he said, had been rejected by the company. The strikers would not be permitted to go back to work until a definite decision had been make. This procedure had never been followed in labor disputes, he said, and would not be in the local situation.

Attorney Lundborg said that the strikers could come into the factory of the machine and damaged the mechanism yestoff. The blaze, of undetermined origin. strikers could come into the factory for work or not—it being a matter of principle with them, he presum-ed. No intimidation or discrimined. No intimidation or discrimin-ation would be exercised in this in-

again stated why the company would not give over to any individual or group the right to regulate its business.

He declared that the company

# Seeks New Fame | NEGRO IS TAKEN | N. Y. Stocks

.... 6% | Selectman Leland T. Wood, president of the Hygienic Ice company.

Habit-Forming Years

In order that parents may build second character in the child, Miss Lynch indicated, they must keep him close to them during the habit-

forming years. They must be told the risks of the home substitutes

and so must the government.

Mary Kolars in the Commonweal summarised trenchantly the menace of the kindergarten and the nursery school, as follows, Miss Lynch quoted:

"It attenuates the living bond with those who love the child most; it robs the home of a function which

it robs the home of a function which promotes fis own development as well as the child's; it diverts to

strangers that unique reverence which the young child feels for his teacher as the source of all knowl-edge, and substitutes for the natu-ral, wholesome authority of those who begot and bore him, an imposed authority.

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George Ross, bidding a vacationer's au revoir to Broadway, for the Trianon — a comparative has trusted his column to the newcomer among London's half-a-

## Advice By DR. FRANK McCOY

CAST OF CHARACTERS

RATHLEEN O'SHAN — heroine,
writer of greeting card verse.

BOB McTAVISH — hero, detec-

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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Travelers Broadcasting Hartford, Conn.

4:00—Lorenzo Jones. 4:15—Personal Column. 4:30—Waitz Favorites.

4:45—The Gulding Light 5:00—Top Hatters.

11:00-Sports; News. 11:15-Bunny Berigan's Orchestra. 11:30—Shep Field's Orchestra. 12:00—Bert Block's Orchestra. Tomorrow's Program

5:15—Choir Symphonette. 5:30—Don Winslow of the Navy. 5:45—Johnnie Johnston. 6:00—News. 6:15—Baseball Scores. 00-Eta Alpha Programma. 6:45—Frank Morgan and Frances 7:45—News Service. Langford with Freddie Rich's Or-8:15-Shoppers Special - 2nd Se 9:00-As You Like It

:09-Amos 'n' Andy. :15-Vocal Varieties. 7:30-Chateau News Reporter. 9:15-Richard Maxwell. :00-Johnny with Russ Morgan. 9:25-News Service. 9:30-Jack Berch and his Boys 8:30-Wayne King's Orchestra. 9:00—Vox Pop. 9:30—Johnny Green's Orchestra 10:30—Jimmy Fiddler. 10:15-Myrt and Marge. 10:45-Vic and Sade. 10:30-Louise and the Lads 10:45-Ruth and Bill 11:15-Polish Orchestra 11:00-Heinz Magazine of the Air

:20-News Service.

3:00-Manhattan Matiner

:45-Ted Malone's "Between

12:00-Henry Busse's Orchestra. 2:30-William Farmer's Orchestra. ries. 1:00 a. m.-Silent Tomorrow's Program 12:15-Your News Parade with Edwin C. Hill.

12:30—Romance of Helen Trent

12:45—Our Gal Sunday.

1:00—Betty and Bob.

1:15—Betty Crocker. 6:30—Francis Cronin, organist. 7:00—Morning Watch. 8:00—News. 8:15—Malcolm Claire. 1:30—Arnold Grim's Daughter. 1:45—Hollywood in Person. 8:30—Radio Bazasr. 9:00—Continentals. 2:00-News Thru a Woman's Eyes 1:15-Voice of the Consumer.

9:15—Gretchen McMullen. 9:30—Rhythm of the Day. 0:00-Mrs. Wiggs of the C Patch. 10:15—John's Other Wife. 10:45-Today's Children. 11:00-David Harum. 11:15-Backstage Wife 1:45-"Hello Peggy.

12:15-Story of Mary Marlin. .30-Words and Music. :45-Music of the Moment.

225 Hartford, Conn. Eastern Davlight Time

4.30—Sing and Swing — Carleton
Kelsey's Orchestra.
5.00—Ray Heatherton.
5.15—Science Service Series.
5.20—St. Louis Syncopators.
5.40—"Bringing Mother Home."
5.45—News Service.
5.00—Dinner Dance Music.
5.15—Yodling Jim Ingalis.
5.30—News Service.
6.30—News Ser

:00-Blue Velvet Music with Mark Warnow's Orchestra. 30—Pete Cavallo and his Band. ties; 7—Johnny and Russ Morgan; 8—Vox Pop; 8:30—Johnny Green

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WEAF-NBC, 6:15-Vocal varie-

WABC-CBS and WJZ-NBC, 3:30 p. m.-President Roosevelt address birth of Virginia Dare from Roa noke Island, N. C. WEAF-NBC, 1 p. m.—Command performance; 4—Ben Alexander on Hollywood; 5—Allen Prescott's P's

d Q's. WABC-CBS, 2:30-2:30- Questions before the House; 3:15-J. S. Seidman, economist, on "The Cost to Your Pockethook of Social Security": 4-Ann Leaf, organ WJZ-NBC, 12:30- Farm and Home Hour from Alabama Poly-technic; 2:15—Continental Varie-

ties; 3-Club matinee. Some Wednesday short waves: JZJ JZK, 4:45 p. m.-New Japa-Songs and stories of the west; PCJ Netherlands, 7-Happy pro-

11:45—Aunt Jenny's Real Life Sto-evening: 2RO Rome— America's Hour; GSP G:O GSF London, 6:30 torial music; CB960 Santiago, Chile, Dance and music and concert; TPA4 dlecombe, J. P.; CJRO CJRX Win-nipeg, 12:30—Bob Lyons orchestra.

> Overnight News Of Connecticut (By Associated Press)

flight of stairs in her home here caused fatal injuries to Mrs. Grover HIGHEST MERIT RATING tured skull in a Springfield, Mass.

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16:40— Hartford, Aug. 17.—(AP)—A list ler. Legion national executive com-Hartford, Aug. 17.—(AP)—A list of candidates eligible for appointment, as chief examiner in the state personnel department was headed today by Miss Henrietta S. Fitch of Hartford, now holding the post on a temporary basis.

A special examining committee announced yesterday that Miss Fitch, formerly head of the Hartford employment office of the State Labor Department, had received the highest rating in the merit system

Labor Department, had received the highest rating in the merit system bonds cach as material witnesses in the state personnel director.

Marsa said he would make no appointment for at least a week pending a check of the candidates' experience records for inclusion in a final rating.

Other candidates on the eligible list, in the order in which they ranked on the written test, are:
Clyde W. Gleason, New Haven; John Lund, Norwalk; Paul S. Burnham, New Haven; Frank A. Sawyer, Milford; Paul W. Stoddard, Columbia University, New York; Jennie B. Heiser, Connecticut State College, Storrs; William H. Truax, West Hartford; and Edward A. Currier, With Jr., West Hartford.

The committee, composed of Dr.

Warsh R. McEvoy ordered two carnival workers held under \$2,500 bonds each as material witnesses in the shooting of another carnival hand, Raymond Gray, 32, of Norristown, Pa. They identified themselves as John Androneski and Charles Sutton. Three other carnival hand, Raymond Gray, 32, of Norristown, Pa. They identified themselves as John Androneski and Charles Sutton. Three other carnival hand, Raymond Gray, 32, of Norristown, Pa. They identified themselves as John Androneski and Charles Sutton. Three other carnival hand, Raymond Gray, 32, of Norristown, Pa. They identified themselves as John Androneski and Charles Sutton. Three other carnival hand, Raymond Gray, 32, of Norristown, Pa. They identified themselves as John Androneski and Charles Sutton. Three other carnival hand, Raymond Gray, 32, of Norristown, Pa. They identified themselves as John Androneski and Charles Sutton. Three other carnival hand, Raymond Gray, 32, of Norristown, Pa. They identified themselves as John Androneski and Charles Sutton. Three other carnival hand, Raymond Gray, 32, of Norristown, Pa. They identified themselves as John Androneski an

RADIO Day by

Eastern Standard Time

New York, Aug. 17.—(AP)—As nearly as the experimenters could tell, radio waves do have some sort of an effect on carrier pigeons—short waves especially. The birds seemed to slow up.

This was about the only conclusion to be drawn from tests conducted at the transmitters of Wenn, broadcast station, and Wenn, broadcast station, and Wenn, shord wave, both located at the transmitters of Wenn, broadcast station, and Wenn, shord wave, both located at the transmitters of ducted at

What Do Our Congressmen Do Between the Sessions?

the usual outward signs fail,
Congressmen soon will close up
legislative shop and travel
homeward. What do they do
between sessions? Not too
seriously, the Washington
Bureau of the Associated Press
suggests some possibilities in
three stories of which this is
the first).

Z the upper registers of the scales.

2. They wear big hata, broad
smiles and smoke large cigars.

3. Their voices are firm, unfaitering and generally loud.

4. They are likely to address you
as friend, neighbor, or brother.

All this applies to male Senators
and Representatives. There is absolutely no way to describe women

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An improved and enlarged refinery . . . new equipment . . . new processes . . . we've announced all this in the past few weeks. We've told how these improvements enable us to build-in greater value in American Oil Company products. But we've saved the best part of the story till last - the story of the new Amoco-Gas. It's an important story. And here it is:

AMOCO-GAS has always been the world's finest motor fuel-the very finest. But recently from the workshop of Science came word of a new and history-making triumph. Science had won another great victory in its struggle to wrest even bigger values from crude oil. New, revolutionary, radically different refining processes had been invented. At a cost of many millions, American Oil Company designed and installed new equipment . . . incorporated these new patented processes into what was already the world's greatest and most modern refining unit.

And as a result, the new Amoco-Gas is better than ever before. In smoothness, performance, economy - in everything-it's better. It's the greatest Amoco-Gas in our history! And that's saying a lot - because Amoco's history has been a glorious one. Amoco-Gas revolutionized the automotive and gasoline industries when it was first introduced . . . made possible the modern high compression motor. And now it makes history again.

See for yourself that the new Amoco surpasses anything you've ever used! Fill your tank with the new Amoco-Gas. Then get out on the open highway. It will be an experience such as you've never had before! And the new Amoco-Gas actually costs less in the long run . . . it costs a little more per gallon, but much less per mile! The new Amoco-Gas is the greatest in our history. Always the best-now better than ever! Try it today! AMERICAN OIL COMPANY \* Free Album and Historical Stamps-given away free, while they last, at American Oil Company dealers and stations. Ask about yours today!

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2.46 Parks & Recreation, subscription ....

15.00 Patterson, Wm., meats and groceries 50.00 Peckham, M. C., milk

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19.10 Prentice, Mrs. Blanche C., board and care

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5.33 Schiebel Brothers, truck parts

25 Shechtman Motor Car company, valve

Stroker, Frances, rent Sturtevant, Charles, brush retainer. Sullivan, D. J., painting services

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Tedford, Mrs. Thomas, board and care
Todd, C. J., rents
Turkington, S. J., vital statistics and town services

43.00 Wallingford, Town of, aid rendered
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Sweet, Frederick A., repairs .

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36.50 Watkins Brothers, Inc., tuning piano ...

Whitlock Coll Pipe company, tank

Wilson, H L. salary as Sealer, etc. Wilson, R. D., curbing and trucking

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Wiwgac, Frank, rent Wood, Co., L. T., ice and oil ...

50 Williams, Frank V., grain, feed, etc.
20 Williams, Frank V., grain, feed, etc.

Town of, aid rendered

5.00 Valvoline Oil company, gas and oil

9.10 Weiss, John, paper deliveries
2.61 Weldon Drug company, drugs
West Side Dairy, milk

Wilkie, A. R., milk

Taylor, Clarence, rents

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190 Rolston, James H., dog warden

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286.50 So. New England Telephone company, telephone service
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radin, Julius, rent Gesner Equipment Corp., counlings. Giblin, Mrs. Mary, board and care Glasson, Mrs. Margaret, board and care. Glassonbury, Town of, aid rendered.... Glenney Co., W. G., lumber, cement, etc. Goulds Pumps, Inc., water works supplies Graham, Thomas, milk Grant, Walton, rent

Graybar Electric Co., Inc., eye bolts Great A. & P. Tea company, meats and groceries Gremmo, Arturo, meats and emperies Guraitis, Mrs. Joseph. rent Hagen, Mrs. W. L., recreation supplies Corp., J. W., groceries, drugs, clothing riford. City of, aid rendered rtford Hospital, board and care Hayes, Archie H., rent . Herald Printing company, advertising Hibbard, W. E., shovels and scythes foll, E. J., rents, insurance

Holloran, T. P., ambulance service Holmes, M. D., LeVerne, vital statistics House & Son, Inc. C. E., furnishings slard, J., compressor service . sband, John, suto use Jaffe, Louis S., glass repairs Jarvis Co., Alexander, sand and gravel Johnson Estate, Aaron, rents Johnson Machine company, Carlyle, rent Johnson & Little, labor, and material Johnson Paint company, paint supplies Kellum, Mrs. Anna front

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iontgomery Ward, furnishings .

Moriarty's, meats and groceries..... Mozzer, B., meats and groceries.....

Messier-Nash, Inc., labor and material. Mountain Brook Farm, milk

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Manchester Electric company, light service Manchester Gas company, gas service fanchester Laundry, laundry service. Manchester Lumber & Fuel company, lumber, cement, Manchester Memorial Hospital, board and care fanchester Plumbing & Supply company, hardware and supplies fanchester Public Market, meats and groceries Manchester Sand & Gravel company, sand, gravel and stone.
Manchester Sign & Display Service, painting signs. Manchester Trust company, rents Manchester, Town of, Water Dept., pipe, etc. fanchester Water company, water service larlow's, clothing and supplies company, push brooms

Wilkie has finished a sixteen foot row boat and Fred Keish has made a spinet deak as well as refinishing a colonial table. John Buckley and Roger Thomas have each made a tea wagon, one finished in maple and one in walnut. Sumner Cutter made a writing desk of colonial design while George Benche made one in modernistic style. Last year John Hyde made a Duncan Phyfe end table and has made another like it this year. As usual the porch chair was year of the most popular project with the peasent type of caucus to be held on Saturday at 7:30 o'clock be and has made another like it this year. As usual the porch chair was the most popular project with the peasent type of discussion.

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Anton Dvorsky of Willington Hill was operated upon at the Hartford Hospital last week. Mrs. The annual outing of the British Veterans and Auxiliary with their families will be held Sunday, Aug.

FALL FLOWER SHOW

Investigation Continues

12.00 Edward Backhaus Is General Chairman of Rockville Gar-

den Club's Annual Exhibit. Rockville, Aug 17.-Edward

the Grange on Wednesday evening at seven o'clock at East Windsor At this time the East Windsor and Father Divine Threatens Boiton Grange teams will play.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown of To Evaporate For Years

boys as about twelve have been made.

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Of the received Methodist Church
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David Clark and sister, Mrs. Kitty
races and other sames for the chil-Clark Rew of Willimantic, were guests of Miss Jennie H. Church

Investigation continues
The police are continuing the investigation of the break which occurred on Saturday night at the Rockville Public Library. State Policeman Arthur Koss of the Stafford barracks has been assigned to the case. Nothing of value was reported taken, but considerable damage was done to the desks at the library with the exception of some small cash and this was not disturbed.

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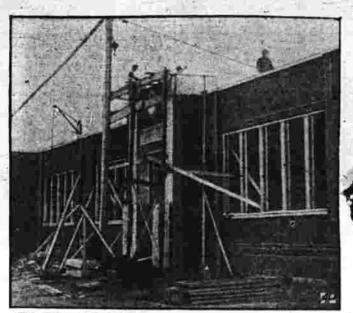
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# Another Soft Touch For JoeMaybe! Of course, deep down beneath

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BLUEFIELDS TOMORROW and the Reds, 20 games down to the shadows of the second division

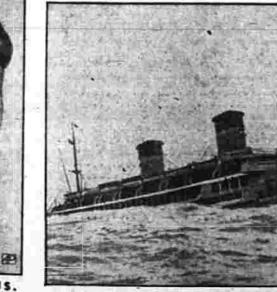


FLIPPER FEELS FINE. The Cleveland Indians' "problem child." Bob Feller, hopes his troubles are over for a while. With his arm back in shape, Manager Steve O'Neill hopes to send the farm boy to the mound every five days if the arm will stand it.

H O N E Y . Priends of Prince David Mdivani expected an announcemen



IGNORANT GENIUS.







Born May 17. just after her mother's death, Antoinette Sorde, shown with her sister, Jennie, was reported thriving at her Niagara Falls, Ont., home,





GOLD IN THEM SKIRTS. Here's one of the formal gowns the fashlon experts predict will be seen this fall and winter. It was a number shown in a Chicago style pageant. The dress of gold lame features the Grecian influence and a wide skirt falling in grace.



By Fontaine Fox

By MARTIN

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POLICE BOARD FIXES

ITS BUDGET TONIGHT

The board of police commissioners will meet tonight to complete the budget for the coming year. The budget preparation has been done by Thomas J. Rogers, who was out of town when the last meeting of the board was held. The board tonight will consider the necessity of at least one additional, and probably two more men to the regular department and will also consider certain parking regulations on Main street.

JEWETT CITY STRIKE.

Jewett City, Aug. 17.—(AP)—
With 400 employees of the Aspinook
mill here out on strike and the plant
closed a delegation of workers will
meet with the management of the
mill at 3 o'clock this afternoon in an
attempt to settle the strike. Workers went out on strike Monday because of a dispute as to seniority
rights in the assignment of overtime work in the color shop. No
question of wages or working conditions is involved.

The delegation which will confer
with the management will be appointed earlier in the day when
members of the Aspinook labor
union meet with a representative of
the State Department of Labor to
frame their demands.

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FLAPPER FANNY

turn pro . . . Francis Hunter and your old pal. Mike Jacobs, were the bidders . . Budge says he'll give Wednesday evening at 6:30, the the m ou a bob he chucks the amateur . . . wouldn't you for a guarantee of \$40,000 per? . . . well, that's

Sports Roundup

GENERAL WELFARE CLUBS

By EDDIE BRIETZ

GENERAL WELFARE CLUBS

INCORPORATED IN STATE

East Side playground will be the scene of the annual Pet Show.

Prizes will be awarded for the following: 1, the largest variety of pets, 2, the most tinusual pet, 3, the

By Sylvia

Grilling Pace

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Aunt Emma-Aren't you going to

Try me on your business.

A Panegyric by A. D. Smith.

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I am the voice of rejoice; the pasim of service; the motive power of modern business.

I go into the high-ways and byways: into the far corners and the niches; selling for you, telling for you upon quality; compelling for you the purse strings of a willing public to open wider the coffers and treasure chests of buying.

I make trade spring from the fertile soil of hesitation; put your wares into the windows of the world; into the minds of millions.

I make income out of outgo; assets of liabilities; gains of waste; safety of insecurity.

I am the winged steed upon which our business can ride to the earth's

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WHERE THE MYSTERIOUS JOHN MONTAGUE

AND HE CLAIMS IT'S

our business can ride to the earth's most distances and shake YOU PAY NOT TO DRINK Ands with new trade.

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> SPORTS AND WAR MERGING IN REICH

Modern Child—This food is coming to you through the courtery of ing to you through the courtesy. of ing for the Reichs Your press service, "Sports are ever more tending God Almighty. ice, "Sports are ever more tending towards military exercises. This may not apply so much to the older

er:
"Oh Lord, Keep Me Alive While
I Am Still Living:"
A prayer like this is needed. The
the held at Numberg this fall will devout old Scotchman to whom it is show how our lads are shaping for ascribed saw a great many people the army," Stellrecht said. moving around who rightfully be-longed to the undertaker. They were dead from the chin up. They had stopped thinking, stopped improved stopped thinking, stopped improved stopped thinking, stopped improv-

'PICTURE BRIDES' SUCCEED

A young fellow who used to :get Peiping, China-(AP)-Twenty around the town a lot suddenly took brides, whose prospective husbands unto himself a bride. One by one he know them only from their pictures, began passing his old haunts and have left Peiping to marry settlers questioned, he would in China's northwest frontier. The stammer and excuse, but finally he girls are all under 25 but most of admitted that his wife violently ob- the men they will marry are con jected to his returning to his old siderably older. Ten "picture brides sachelor habits.

Friend—Why don't you give her married and taking part in colonian argument?
Young Fellow (wearily) — 1 zation work.

thought of it once, but that was before I caught her carrying a piano
upstairs. I've let her alone since.

Tokun (AP) To determine I Tokyo-(AP)-To determine Life Sets a Fast and Sometimes there is an ethnic link between the

The class in public speaking was of Kamchatka Peninsula. one student got up when called on. TEACH DRIVING TO TEACHERS Austin, Tex. (AP)-Texas publi Professor (after a minute's wait school teachers will learn to drive for something to happen)—Well, what do you represent?
Student—I'm imitating a man going up in an elevator.

Student—I'm a man being offered at two summer schools attended by teachers. The state de-

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MOVIES AT \$ 250 A WEEK SCHOOLING

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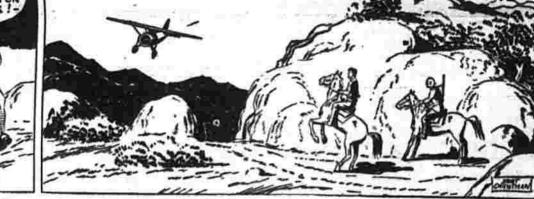
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CAUSE YOU HAVEN'T

BETWEEN YOU!

By JOHN C. TERRY

By WILLIAMS

JAWILLIAMS

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WATER, AND WHEN HE

DIVES AFTER THEM, CATCH HIM BY HIS

HEELS!

HIM AND SELL HIM TO A

TH' LAST REMAINING

SPECIMEN OF TH MUD-WALLOWING BIVER

COW! HARMLESS BUT

FULL OF BLUFF! TH' OLD ONES, LIKE THIS FELLOW, LOSE THEIR

TUSKS WHEN THEY

JUST LIE IN TH' SUN .

AND BASK ALL DAY!

MUD

OUT OUR WAY

THROWING

CONTEST=

Down In A Hurry!

ATTAIN HIS AGE, AND

WASHINGTON TUBBS

YEZZIR, BY GUM,





EVERY HORSE THAT BIG ICK GETS ON SEEMS TO BUCK WITH HIM\* WHY, HE AIN'T BUCKIN' - HE'S STRUGGLIN' TO GIT DOWN! YUH KNOW WHUT PLANE UP-··· 0200

ME, I ALWAYS DID SAY- WHERE THERE'S A WILL, THERE'S YEZZIR BY GUM,
THASSA PRETTY SWELL SHAME, IT STRIKES ME,
THAT IT SITS
HERE ALONE ITD BE SOME
WHERE NO JOB TGET IT TO
ONE CAN MOO, BUT I THINK ALWAYS A WAY SEE! \_ I'LL TRY IT- THAS

The Giant Lover Turns Engineer



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

HE LOOKOUT
ABOARD
THE 'HESTER'
HAS
WATCHED
THE GREAT
LINER
DRAW
CLOSER AND
HE REPORTS
THE
NCIDENT
TO THE
MATE

FURLING SIGNAL FLAGS FOR OUR BENEFIT, SIR\_

They look good-run well-and are priced really loss. You'll find just the

car you want, for almost all makes and

nodels are here. If you now have a car,

The Babies Are Named

MOSES AND MARK' THEM'S SWELL NAMES. MISS NORTH CALL THE ONE WITH THE OLIVE BRANCH TATTOCED ON HIS CHEST, MARK' AND THE OTHER ... WELL, I HAD THOUGHT OF 'MOSES' BECAUSE THEY WERE LEFT IN A BASKET

By THOMPSON AND COLL

