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The program of events will begin at 10 a. m. and from that time until evening all sorts of races and stunts, water and land sports will be provided, closing with dancing in the evening to the Country Club orchester's education at In-

Lieutenant Hazel Bugely of the Akron, Ohio, Salvation Army corps and her sisters, Miss Doris and Mis Lorna Bugely of Plattsburgh, N. Y. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albin V. Samuelson of Hemlock street.

Rev. Dr. Roy Winters and Mrs. Winters of Royersford, Pa., visited old friends in Manchester, Monday and Tuesday. It will be remembered that Dr. Winters was assistant paster to the Rev. P. J. O. Cornell for two years, taking charge of the English service at Emanuel Lutheran church every other Sunday. They made many friends here during that time. Dr. and Mrs. Winters were except Monday night of ers were gueste Monday night of tev. and Mrs. S. C. Franzen of Elic

Captain David Samuelson of the Salvation Army corps in Astoria, L. L. is here on vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albin V. Samuelson of Hemlock street.

ices. Tillie Lindsay is chairman the committee arranging for the g roast, "Bingo" and setback par-tonight at 8 o'clock at the home Mr. and Mrs. Albert Engleson, 51 fest street, given by the Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, Ladies Grange Loval Institution. Prizes will be

Mrs. John M. Pickles of Holl street, her daughter Miss Flora Pickles and Miss Florence Salmon-sen of the same street have returned the Finger Lakes, stopping at several places of interest, including the seemic Watkins Glen and visited Mrs. Pickles' aunt in Ithaca. Miss Eather Pickles who has completed her summer course at Mount Union college, returned with them, also her cousin, Miss Barbara Kayler of Alliance.

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Pastel and dark colors. Laster

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HANDBAGS

Simulated leather, silk, as tapestry bags in new smart styles. Colors: black, brown

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All white or woven border. Buy several at this low price . .

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To Pick Cinderella Girl.

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Kleenex, 8 pkgs. .. 98c DRESSES

60c Alka Seltzer 49c able material. Sizes 2 to 4 years.
Pink, blue or tan.

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Kitchen Ensemble in white China with red dot decoration—Cookie Jars, Tea Pot with stand, 3-pc. Refrigerator Set, Tea Cosey Sets, Waffle Pitcher and Syrup Pitcher \$1.00

Rugs in Oriental Patterns with fringed ends. \$1.00

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Shaving Cream ...

\$1.00 Quelque's Fleur Talcum

200-Sheet Pkg.

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Coty Sub Deb Lipstick 50c

85c April Showers Bath Powder 69c

Pottery Vases in black with colored decorations. Large size for long stem flowers \$1.00 \$1.49 Card Tables, heavy frame and legs, regulation size, in colors

\$1.00 Tangee

\$1.25 Water Sets in crystal with novelty decorations. Lipped

18-Piece Tumbler Sets in crystal with colored decorations. Six iced teas, 6 table tumblers, 6 fruit juice ... \$1.00

\$1.25 Wear-Ever Aluminum Tube Cake Pan, \$1.00

NDAY

will be the selection of a Cinderella girl who will be completely transformed and beautified by Guild members, outfitted by sponsors and presented at the Beauty Style Show and Pageant at Hotel Bond, August 31 at 8 o'clock.

with were needed to satisfy the young appetites. All of the eats were provided by the Popular Market.

A sports program under the direction of Eddie Lithwin took up the greater part of the afternoon.

BABY SHOP

\$1.00

Children's \$1.19 Summer

Sleeveless and Printed Cotton

\$1.00

\$1.19 Linene Baby

COAT SETS

Hat and coat to match in was

\$1.00 | \$1.29 Chenille Woven Rugs in reversible color \$1.00

\$1.25 Kitchen Pail with foot lever cover,

\$1.25 Bread and Cake Boxes with

regular size

\$1.29 Galvanized Ash Cans,

\$1.25 Rubber Link Door Mats,

in colors

TODAY JUST RIGHT

FOR VISITING TEXANS

Manchester for a week's visit with relatives. He left Tyler Saturday and arrived in Manchester Wednesday night. He is accompanied by his wife and the couple are about the only ones in Manchester not today complaining about the heat. When they left Tyler the reading was 110. Coming to Manchester they was 110. Coming to Manchester they

— BINGO

Orange Hall, Tomorrow Night, 8:30 A Big Supply of Valuable Prizes
To Be Won!

Special Games 5c 20 Games 25c. Special Prizes \$5.00. Door Prize.

We Apologize—

to the dozens of visitors who came to the opening of our Wayside Furniture Store yesterday and did not receive Souvenir. Hundreds were given out and we assure all those who did not receive one yesterday that they will

To the many hundreds who were here on opening lay we express our hearty thanks.

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SPECIAL VALUES at 2.2. Green Stamps Given With Cash Sales HALE'S FOR 39c Pure Silk FINESPUR Knee Length Hosiery HEETS & PILLOW CASES Early Fall Colors **29**° 4 pr. for \$1.00

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\$1.19 SLIPS

Sizes 34 to 44. Figured satin and taffetas in tearose and white.

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Sizes 32 to 38. Tearose o white. Lace, satin or broadcloth

2 for \$ 1.00

Hooverettes

The ever popular dress with many women. We have them in small, medium and large sizes.

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Hale's Finespun Sheets

Reg. \$1.39 81x1041/2" \$1.25 Reg. \$1.29 72x1041/2" Reg. \$1.19 63x1041/2"

HALE'S FINESPUN PILLOW CASES Reg. 31c 42x36" Reg. 33c 45x36" 31c ea.

1,000 Yards Reg. 25c

Fast Color

New Fall

Silk and Acetate

DRESS

LENGTHS

31/4 - 31/4 - 4-Yard Lengths

New weaves in all the latest Fall colors in both prints and plains. Make up a very economi-cal dress in fine fabrics.

18x36" Cannon Miracle DISH **TOWELS** 6 for 88c. 5 yds. \$1.00

PERCALE PRINTS men's dresses, aprons, housecoats,

The real practical dish towel that dries dishes faster and with-out leaving any lint. Colored borders in blue, gold, green, and 18x36" Cannon

TURKISH TOWELS 4 for \$1.00 5 for \$1.00 \$1.88 length 22c ea.

Heavy double thread Cannon towels in all white with colored borders in blue, green, gold, orchid, and peach. Five pastel colors in pink, maise, blue, green, and orchid, with white border. Buy plenty at this low price.

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MATTRESS

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\$1.39

Made of good quality unbleach ed cotton with seams all bound

Reg. 29c 20x40"

Solid Color

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e old mattress new.

Solid Color Hand Size TURKISH 6 for 88c

Odd Balls and Skeins Val-U-Box **TIOGA** Wondersoft **YARNS** KOTEX Regularly 45e to 95e 4 for \$1.00

64 in Box \$1.00 box Buy the economical way.

GREEN STAMPS GIVEN WITH CASH SALES MANCHESTER CONN:

CONGRESS IS NEAR ADJOURNMENT; ITS PLANS UNFINISHED

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Leaders Expect President's PREDICT REVOLT

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A A. F. of L. Leaders Meet to ment today, but with so much of Theory of "Sam" Gompers

Tex.), predicted this session's end will come "by sundown." Little remained except to bring the Senate and House into agree-ment on the final form of the Wag-(AP)—The American Federation of

Beliency appropriation bill.

Both branches had approved the two bills but in such varied form that conference committees had to go to work to compose the differences.

Senators and Representatives about to head homeward were eagers believe accomplished—and what they have accomplished—and what they have accomplished—and what they side-tracked.

Those Senators who helped defeat President Roosevelt's court bill were particularly eager to appraise the possibility of reprisals.

They had heard Senator Guffey (D., Fa.), any last night they ought not be sent back to Washington.

In a senationally frank speech, Guffey called specifically for the defeat of Senators Burke (D., Neb.), and O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), two of the leaders in the fight on the court bill. He called them "ingrates." He also mentioned by mame Senator Wheeler (D., Mont).

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might be unfair.

The tax hill, however, was certain of approval. The President had asked for it when he found revenue was far below expectations last spring. It hits particularly at what Treasury officials said was the use by the wealthy of personal holding companies to avoid taxes.

The Senate also sent a \$34,000,000 fixed control bill to the White

Washington, Aug. 1.—(AP)—
The Wagner-Steagall Housing bill,
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Tientsin's On Fire!



Skull Crushed by Brick by LOST CHILD FOUND

Anna Kuchta, 18, a student nurse at the Chicago hospital, on the south side was slain, Police Captain John B. Prendergast said, by a man who crushed her skull with a

-The world looked pretty good to-Defective maid the alsystem was boding companies to avoid distingt of the companies to a word design of the content of the con day to 20-month-old Alice Lorraine

"DOLLAR DAY" VALUES IN MANCHESTER STORES TODAY

excessive heat of the day and the unprecedented apathy on the sub-ject, the five proposals of the Charter Revision committee for reform ing the town's charter were defeat ed during the all day special election in the State Armory yesterday by an average of nearly 3 to 1. Proposals were beaten by the foiowing votes, Board of Finance, 292 to 93; Board of Welfare commisiloners, 284 to 100; Board of Water and Sewer commissioners, 280 103; Board of Education control of adoor recreation, 265 to 110; bienial elections, 264 to 117.

Wandered Through the YOUNG DEMOCRATS

"No Clouds in Sight
National Chairman James A. Farley told an enthusiastic crowd of
more than 10,000 persons last night
"there are no threatening clouds,
either industrially or politically, in
sight."

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mial elections, 264 to 117.

Smallest Vote

The number of votes cast during the day was the smallest polled during a regular or special town election in the memory of election officials. With eight voting machines available for use, three-fourths of the votes were registered by two machines. One machine was used only four times.

Yesterday's action brought to a close the activities of the Charter Revision committee, started nearly 18 months ago when the adjourned annual town meeting in March 1936 in structed the selectmen to name the committee.

With the revision proposals pat-

cert May Be Annual Event He branded as "stupid politica" To Send Drunken Drivers.

The Century Princess

Defeats Streamline Plan

Here, in brief, is the system by their great plant of the communities, continued and the communities, continued and the continu

PRICE THREE CENT

Fight for Control of City: American Navy Starts

Probe of Shelling of Flag

dent Roosevelt Follow

Watchful Waiting Policy

War and fire continued to lay

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FROM SHELLS, FIRES

PARTY IS Shanghai, Aug. 21.—(AP)—In the want ad section today:
One apartment. Cheap. Outside the shrapnel area.
One auto—free, in return for care until owner can return.

War; Lewis Declares Par-Says 3d Ticket Is Certain.

(TWELVE PAGES)

MANILA QUAKE demand by Senator Guffey (D., Pa.) BUT NOT FATAL

the world's sixth largest port that been destroyed.

Fire leveled most of Chinese Chapei, Japanese Honkew, Yangtzepoo, industrial Pootung, across the Whangpoo

hai Refugees Worst to river, and Kiangwan.
Only the International

get Jefferson Island and harmony dinners and get ready for a real battle."

There was no immediate comment from others, but many opponents of the bill openly were angry.

Guffey's speech was in sharp contrast with recent statements by Democratic Chairman James A. Fariey that there would be no reprisals for opposition to the court plan.

Lewis' Statement

Coupled with a statement from John L. Lewis questioning the ability of Democratic leaders to carry out their program, it aroused renewed speculation on a possible new political alignment by 1940.

Lewis, leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization and of the United Mine Workers who contributed \$500,000 to the 1936 Roose-

Hard-Fisted Naval Men Direct U.S. China Forces

in this town.

Hughes was one of the first men in Ireland to enlist for service and was accepted at the age of 55 years. He served through the entire war and participated in many of the early engagements. Later of the early engagements. Later, was erected on the church when he was made a cook in his company was first built has been changed when age prevented him from tak- from a Latin cross to a Celtic ing part in the more strenuous cross, this being done this year,

PROMISES RAIN TODAY

Announces There Is Probabil-

ity of Showers and Cooler

morning with an 54 per cent record-ing at 10 a.m.

Thousands fied the city with the closing of offices and other business

establishments at noon.

Trunkline highways southward carried a steady stream of motorists bound for the shore in an ef-

fort to escape punishing heat of the

GIVE-BACHELOR PARTY

Maple Street Young Man Is Temperatures Tonight. Honored by Friends at Dinner Held at Mantelli's. Hartford, Aug. 21-(AP) -A re-

George Piantanida of 150 Mapie street was honored with a bachelor dinner at Mantelli's in Bolton last night by nearly 100 friends from Hartford, Rockville, Glastonbury and this town. Adolph Schmidt served as master of ceremonies and presented Mr. Piantanida with a fill fold.

A chicken and spaghetti dinner was served and a social period was enjoyed. Mr. Piantanida and Miss Louise C. Ansaldi of 140 Mapie street will be married next Saturday at St. James's church.

Hartford, Aug. 21—(AP) — A respite from the bilatering heat that has borne down so relentlessly on this section for the past week is indicated today by U. S. Weatherman Leslie F. Conover. While the mercury was expected to again crash over the 80 degree mark before nightfall, Mr. Conover said that there was a strong probability of showers followed by somewhat cooler temperatures. The low since midnight came at 6 a. m. with a 75 degree reading that had shot up to 83 degrees at 10 o'clock. The humidity was also bearing down hard during the midmorning with an 84 per cent recording at 10 a.m.

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To the state parks and lake regions went hundreds more in search of the clusive brease that has almost forsaken Hartford and the surrounding territory since the

N. H. LEGISLATURE

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)—3 this service he received the Navy we hard-fisted naval officers who Cross and a Distinguished Service ten have brushed shoulders with citation.

He also has commanded destroyer that hostilities have the job of steeting American nationals in squadrons in the Atlantic field.

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DECLARES THERE WAS

NO AIRPLANE SABOTAGE

Los Angeles, Aug. 21.—(AP)—
Rollin C. McNitt, National Labor
Relations examiner, said in a statement today he was certain no sabotage was committed on an Army plane under construction during a strike at the Douglas aircraft plant. McNitt issued his statement at the close of a hearing into charges that the Douglas company discriminated against employees for union activity. He said it would be some time before he made a decision.

W. A. RING, SECOND

ATTY-GENERAL DEAD

Windham, Aug. 21.—(AP) —William A. King of Windham, the second man to be elected attorney-general of Connecticut, is dead following a lengthy illness. He was 82 years old.

King, a native of Greenfield

New York, Aug. 21.—(AP) —Foreign Exchange steady; Great Britain demand, 4.99 1-16; 60 day bills, 4.97 13-16; France demand, 4.99 1-16; 60 day bills, 4.97 13-16; France demand, 5.78 3-4; Italy demand, 5.26 1-4; cables, 5.26 3-4.

Permands:
Belgium, 16.85; Germany Free 40.23, Registered 23.70, Travel 27.75; Holland, 55.19; Norway, 25.07 1-2; Sweden, 25.73; Denmark, 22.26; Finland, 2.21 Switzerland, 22.97 1-2; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.53 3-4; Creece, 91 1-2; Poland, 18.93; Creecheslovakia, 3.49; Jugoslavia, 2.33; Austria, 18.87N; Hungary, 19.75; Rumanis, 76; Argentine, 33:23N; Brazil, 8.50 1-4N; Tokyo, 29.12; Shanghai, 30.25; Hongkong, 31.25; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 99.98 7-16; New York in Montreal, 100.01 9-16.

TREASURY BALANCE

ing a lengthy illness. He was 82
years old.

King, a native of Greenfield
Mass, and a graduate of Amherst,
was a member of the Connecticut
House of Representatives several
times, once from Stafford and later
from Windham.

He was elected attorney general
in 1903 and served for four years
The office was created by the General Asembly in 1897 and the first
man to be elected to the position
was Charles Phelps.

King is survived by one son, Attorney John H. King of Willimantic
TRICYCLE TRAVELER MOVES
BY ALARM CLOUS

Scuttsbluff, Neb.—(AP)—Mother's necessity made father an inventor in the Robert W. Patterson
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GADSBY and his Orchestra

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SUN. AND MON.

At last:—the blazing ro-mance of glamorous Josie Mansfield and flashing Jim Fisk, reckless titan who fought his way to a throne of gold:

Swinders Southers Careers Lawrence Lawr

The TOAST of

MISCHA AUER --- in ---"MARRY

THE GIRL"

TODAY: "Wee Willie Winkle" and "Talent Scaut"

SUILDER: Mad Gembler! Rechless Lever!

The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Tpres auxiliary was held in the Army and Navy club last Wednesday evening. The meeting was well attended. Reports of the

William Schillinger Accompanied by Hartford Member Goes to Columbus, Ohio.

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William Schillinger Accompanied City Court on Saturday, August 28th. He was arrested on Friday by State Policeman Arthur Koss on the charge of speeding and was released under \$25.00 bonds.



Ski Larking Without Snow



Richard Hughes, Oldest British Veteran, in Serious Condition at Last Word. Word has been received here that Richard Hughes, former members of Mont Spress Post, British Word Hughes, former members of Mont Spress Post, British Word War veterans is very low in the Queen Victoria Rogatian Balfast, Ireland. Hughes salted for Ireland several years ago after spending a few years with relative in this town. Rughes was one of the first members was one of



FOR those who can't take their skiling or leave it alone, there's sand skiling in the summer time.

And if the sand is white enough, it's pretty hard, except for the temperature, to tell whether, it is sand or snow drift you scoot over. Young actresses summering at Cape Cod, Mass., find it an amusing summer diversion, in which the costume can suit your fancy. Jane Barnes (left) wears linen culottes and a trim blouse. Dorothy Stone (center) whisks about in white linen slacks and a pale blue blouse with navy tie. Terry Foy (right) looks attractive in a peasant diradl with authentic Tyrolean belt and embroidered hat.

Helm-Waterman

Miss Evelyn Tucker Waterman, daughter of Mrs. Ella T. Water-man of 17 Spruce street and the

Scuttsbluff, Neb.—(AP)—Mother's necessity made father an inventor in the Robert W. Patterson home here.

It used to be Robert Culver Patterson, 4, would wander far down the street on his tricycle and his mother would call in vain for him to return.

Father attached a small slarm clock to Robert Culver's tricycle. Mother sats it before Robert Culver into the fire house.

There they saw Marco Ruberto laboriously unloading a fire box from his truck. Ruberto explained he had backed his truck into the fire box and knocked it down.

Buddies |

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WHERE THE AMENITIES ARE

The Associated Press to exclusively borne transportation is doubtless Heath gags. ed to the use of resubileation perfectly justifiable. Nobody knows words what an important part scaboard wrong. Didn't McIntyre and Heath and river communication may yet make money in black-face? Well, rights of republications of play in the economics of America.

It would probably be a tremendous Full service client of N E A Serv- mistake if the principle of the superior rights of ship passage were to

Publishers Regressitatives: The Julius Mathews Special Agency—New even that the automobile age, as we monwealth of Alabama as if she had

and the truck now serve.

that less than five per cent of the government could not very properly the Bibb and Dixle team. town's voters took the trouble to go tincture its rigid insistance on the rights of coastwise and river craft

The general spathy in the com- with a little common sense. munity over the charter changes is We have in mind the case of the Senator Clark of Missouri, debat-

not, after all, difficult to understand. The job was too much like sewing patches on a cobweb. There was too little to sew to.

Manchester never has had a charter at all, in reality. We have poked along, doing business under the general statutes regulating town governments, with the amplification of the river consists of pleasured from playing "blaring" music pleasured from playing "blaring" music after a certain bour. It is assumed that the sounds which bother him are swing—simply because they are loud.

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"We'd better exercise more discrimination than Congress has used in purchasing some pictures in the fashing craft of small size have their home harbors there. Most of the Capitol is so carelessiy done that it shows an Indian with six toes?"

We'll, better exercise more discrimination than Congress has used in purchasing some pictures in the fashing craft of small size have their house are loud.

The form playing "blaring" music after a certain hour. It is assumed that the sounds which bother him are swing—size at the mouth of the bout. The loud of the part the sum of the capital size and the part the sum of the

able waters come pretty close to be- Joison, until quite recently, "worke ing sacrosanct. Concerning them in cork" without the faintest reason the federal government is boss, and that anybody could see. It would the War Department, which is the have been quite as fitting if he had warnment's agent in the adminis- painted his face green. tration of the waterways, is filled And it isn't in the least certain

Pub. be abandoned for the accommoda- Mrs. Dixie Graves apparently is

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF know it, may prove to be a transient been unanimously elected by the The Heraid Printing Company ine always be there—and perhaps with-been appointed to the senatorship by assumes no financial responsibility in a century will be used a hundred her husband, Governor Bibb Gravesthe very ends that the automobile ing what kind of r senatorial reception would have been extended to So it is hardly to be expected that, Pa Ferguson of Texas if Governor because automobilists find them- Ma Ferguson had had the opportunselves frequently-and sometimes ity, and availed herself of it, to ap-About the least surprising piece of ridiculously—discommanded by open point Pa to the Senate. It is to be news is the fact that the five pro- draws of low level bridges, the gov- doubted that Ma would have gone posed amendments to the Manches- ernment will change its attitude to- quite so far as that—and the Ferter charter were all defeated in yes- ward the inviolability of navigable gusons were about the rawest couple ever known to American politics. even falls short of being astounding But that is not saying that the even in the South, up to the era of

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AND WHERE TWO GREAT NATIONS ENGAGE IN BLOODY CONFLICT WITHOUT SO MUCH AS A NOTE MENTIONING THAT



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE By DR. FRANK MCCUY

Questions to regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Or Mrt by who can be addressed to pare of this paper. En-

BY IDA RINER GLEASON Copplete, 1937, NEA Senice, Inc.

BOB McTAVISH—here, detective story writer.

PAT—the janiter who played Cupid.

The DUCHESS—patron of surrealist art.

PROFESSOR BRACEY—Egyptologist.

Yesterday: Thinking back over

FROFESSOR BRACEY — Egyptologist.

Yesterday: Thinking back over the meeting at the Dutchess', Bob suddenly recalls where he had first seen Professor Bracey!

CHAPTER IX.

Threading his way recklessly through the traffic of the city streets, Bob hurried to Police Headquarters, where he jooked up his friend. Steve Carnahan. More than once Steve had given him the lead for a good plot in exchange for a cigar and a few minutes' adroit questioning. Steve was one of the men who actually read his yarns. When he found out why Bob hung about so persistently and whenever things slowed up, he was quite willing to discuss his own exploits in detail. None of the thrilling captures he had made, or the hair-raising escapes he had had, lost anything in his account of them. But Bob was satisfied to sit through many minutes of boastful mementos for the sake of the few scattered ideas which he could use. Besides, in Steve's opinion, Bob was the greatest living author. This was due perhaps to the fact that the detective's knowledge of anything pertaining to literature was scanty, to say the least.

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Bob did not answer for a minute, then he asked casually. "If you should be able to pick him up there are a hourt to be hered to be a sizeable reward probable to make?"

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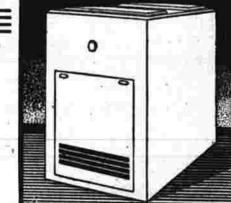
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Justice Black

TUSTICE Van Devanter, retired, Once was headed toward the United States senate but was shunted into the judiciary. When 51 years old he was promoted to

the Supreme Court. Hugo L. Black started out in law and politics in Birmingham, somewhat the same as Van Devanter had years before in Cheyenne.

senate, gained fame as a fiery New Deal ally, and, following Van Devanter's retirement, h e
was chosen, at 51,
to serve in the
Supreme Court.
But before conventing to his — Seibel, Richman senting to his —Seibel, Bickmond appointment by President Roosevelt the senate had

President Roosevelt the senate had a fine-spun legal argument. The courtesy rule requiring instant confirmation of nominations of senators had been waved aside. Doubt even had been raised about whether there was a job open—since Van Devanter merely "retired."

To this contention was added a legal theory that Black was ineligible because of his membership in congress when the law enabling justices to retire on full pay was to retire on full pay was

Ku Klux Klan Ghost TEW YORK'S Senator Copeland also questioned the wisdom of the appointment. He quoted newsthe appointment. He quoted newspaper accounts of Black's rise to the senate and charged he had been a Ku Klux Kian "sympathizer." Imperial Wizard Evans, however, said Black was not a klansman.

And the senate voted 63 to 16 to okay him. (That was a bigger margin than either Chief Justice Hughes or veteran Justice Brandeis got in by.) And New Dealers believed it would give them a 6-to-3 margin. would give them a 6-to-3 margin in the court this fall. Scrappy Mr. Black seemed to lose

some of his pugnacity while pre-paring to switch from his \$10,000a-year place amid the senate clamor to a \$20,000-a-year position in the quiet \$12,000,000 temple of justice. "I'm tired," he said, as he sat in his office with Mrs. Black during the battle over his appointment. The next day former Federal Judge Levitt of the Virgin Islands asked the high court's permission to question Black's right to a place legal points that some senators had

The Race To Go Home ONGRESS raced along toward adjournment. (The eightcost about \$12,000,000.) One of the most generally dis-Democrats favoring the bill were failure to give it the right of way. The house passed the final big appropriation bill calling for \$98,-880,375, with \$20,000,000 of it licketed for farm tenants' aid. For farm purchasing loans there was \$10,000,000, and for conversion of

the western "dust bowl" into a vast pasture, \$10,000,000. Restorations to the NLRB of \$876,500 precipi-Mississippi's Rankin and Michigan's The house also passed the housbill. Approved in different form by the senate, it would launch a program of federal aid to states dwellings for low-salaried people.

. . . Special Session 'If' DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT told reporters in the middle of the week that calling of a special seslegislation still was on his "if" list. senate agriculture subcommittee decided to start hearings on the crop question in the south and west

October 1. The President scolded congress for tacking a price law onto an es-sential tax bill, but he did not veto it. The rider permits manufacturers to contract for minimum retail prices on their goods.

The President asked Frank R

McNinch, chairman of the federal power commission, to straighten out tions commission, accused by Re-publicans of favoritism and encouragement of monopoly.

And the attorney general told the Bureau of Investigation to look out the country to see if they wer

Mary Dewson's Record

breaking any federal laws.

Mary T. Dewson has been chosen by President Roosevelt for a social security board post. Miss Dewson went into big-time politics in 1928 to help Al Smith, but refused to take a walk with him last year because she thought wealth was "stacked up" against the New Deal. She has served in the Democratic national committee's feminine division, on the NRA consumer's advisory board and on the National Consumers' League labor standards committee.

The WORLD This WEEK

At Home

Their anchor for the salvation of the ship of state is Macaulay's anchor: "Supreme power... in the hands of a class, numerous indeed, but select." .. My anchor is democracy—and more democracy. In this way President Roosevelt

eplied, at Roanoke Island, N. C., to his outspoken critics. He quoted the objections to democracy as ex-pressed by Lord Macaulay, the 19th entury historian who didn't believe America would make good, and

added:

"Almost, methinks, I am reading not from Macaulay but from a resolution of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Liberty League, the National Association of Manufacturers or the editorials written at the behest of some well-known newspaper

hest of some well-known newspaper proprietors."

The occasion was the 350th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare, first child of English parentage born on this continent. The President stood in a hot enclosure of reconstructed Fort Raleigh, where Sir Walter Raleigh's famous "lost colony" was established in 1587.

A message from Anthony Eden was A message from Anthony Eden was read by Congressman Warren: "The celebration of this event cannot fail to stir the heart of every Englishman, on whom it impresses vividly the part that his forefathers played in the foundation of this great country."



Marcus In New York Times

To Beat The Dust Liberal, Kas., business men have inanced a \$5,500 deep-well irrigation project serving 150 acres. They oject serving 150 acres. They owed comparative cornfields to visors, during a mild dust storm this eek. The watered corn was green ad tall; the dry field's crop, sparse

ray, speaking at the demonstration

Hot Trip Not Futile

Tennessee Killing

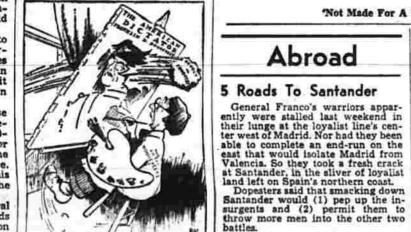
negro. The next morning searcher found his body, punctured by 30 bu lets, a frayed rope around the neck, handcuffs still locked.

Portugal broke diplomatic rela-tions with Czechoslovakia when denied the right to buy arms.

s many college students this year

Divorced: Manuel Komroff, writer, from Mrs. Elinor M. Bar-nard Komroff, British artist. Died: Cyril McNeile, author of "Bulldog Drummond" stories; James McIntyre, minstrel man.

American Lord Macaulays



'Spoiling His Painting'

row" brigade and 200 German planes were carrying the ball for Franco.

3 Adopted Children

After Allied troops dismembered the Turkish Empire in the World war, Syria. Iraq and Palestine became mandates. France undertook to steer yria and Britain to guide Iraq and Palestine toward nationhood.

Arabs have raised so much hob with Jews in Palestine that Britain wants to operate on that mandate.

Fearful of repercussions in Syria, ay for themselves each year of the wants to operate on that mandate.
Fearful of repercussions in Syria,
"Papa" France has decided to have
a talk about it with "Papa" Britain.
Iraq, meanwhile, has been changing cabinets as the result of the assassination of the army's chief. Former Premier Jamal Maddai was comhe argued.

Dakota's Governor Jensen
to officials of 41 western ounties of his state this week as they eported dismal drought conditions d appealed for more federal relies

Mrs. Esther Worman stowed away Mrs. Esther Worman stowed away on a freighter in England to get to America, find her husband and fetch him home. The ship's hold was so hot she had to strip to endure the trip. Authorities found her nude at Galveston and ordered her deported. This week immigration officials also did what Mrs. Worman had wanted to do—they found her husband, in New York He was held on a charge w York. He was held on a charge having entered the United States

Albert Gooden, 35, negro, was charged with slaying the Mason, Tenn., marshal. The sheriff taking him to Covington this week reported that six masked men had seized the

In Short . . .

Belfast police detained 13 men in connection with violence during the recent visit of King George. Maine rejected a one per cent retail sales tax in a state-wide Hundreds were homeless in Chile because of floods on the Bio-Bio and other rivers. NYA will help only about a third

Seven men were killed by a steam explosion on the U. S. destroyer Cassin at the Philadelphia navy Married: Louise Hovick (Gypsy Rose Lee) to Robert Mizzy; Prin-cess Maria Dolores de Bourbon of Spain, niece of ex-King Alfonso, to Polish Prince Czartoryski. Two Cartoons Show The Clash Of Opinion On Wage-And-Hour Legislation



"Not Made For A New Ground"

Abroad

Roads To Santander

General Franco's warriors appar

Dopesters said that smacking down Santander would (1) pep up the in-surgents and (2) permit them to throw more men into the other two

battles.

Advancing along five roads to mi

Santander, the insurgents by mid-week had seized Reinosa, a factory town, and carried their red and gold

flag to within 25 miles of the goal. Loyalists reported Italy's "Black Arrow" brigade and 200 German planes were carrying the bell for Franco.

ment and several exiled politicians packed up to return home. Among those in exile were some of the lead-

Brazil's fascists wear green shirts, so some people call them "green hens." Their leader, Plinio Salgado, has a mustache like Hitler's and looks

to Brazilians of German and Italian descent for support.

Brazil's presidential election is five months off, but already hot. The two leading candidates are Jose Americo de Almeida and Armando de Salles Olivaira Both were denounced at a

Oliveira. Both were denounced, at a fascist rally in Campos this week, as hirelings of Moscow.

ers of Arab nationalism.

'Green Hen' Trouble

Ford's Theater-1937' Flyers ... Lost In Arctic Forecasts

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleve-land economist: "Business activ-ity will hold up well during the remaining months of the year." Bureau of Agricultural Eco-nomics report: There appears to be little doubt that we are till in the advancing phase o the business cycle."

Bernard Gimbel, merchant:
"Continued gains for department stores are expected for the fall, but these who look for

People

"I know I am innocent of this hor-

The Racket-Buster Runs

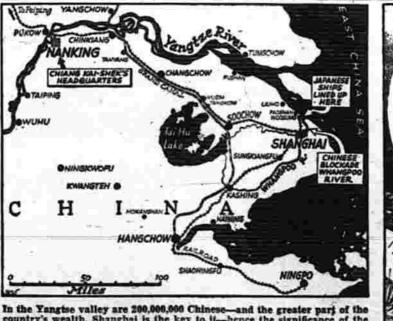
clares. "And for 20 years the power of the criminal underworld has

grown. This alliance must be broken.

Personals

Oddly Enough

O. Henry dubbed New York "Bagdad on the Subway." Sure enough, a subway train looked like Bagdad the other night. For there sat a man dreamily plucking feathers from a chicken while murmuring, "She loves me, she loves me not." The bird squawked; other passen-Thomas E. Dewey, ex-choir singer, is only 35. He went to Gotham from a little town in Michigan and made his mark, a big dent, in the under-world's upper crust. Two years ago he gave up a \$50,000-a-year private law practice for a special \$16,695 job. ber. I could pluck your eyebrows and



In the Yangise valley are 200,000,000 Chinese—and the greater part of the country's wealth. Shanghai is the key to it—hence the significance of the fleroe light put up there this week by the Japanese.

(See "Angry Drogon.")



Coming Up

Sunday National Rifle Matches open,

Italy to launch second 35,000-ton battleship, the Littorio.

Monday United Auto Workers conven

Tuesday
Seventh-Day Baptist genera
conference opens, Shiloh, N. J

Labor

Ernest T. Weir, 62, a typical l

Working On The Railroads

The five "operating" brotherhoods of railroadmen (300,000 strong) were

The United Rubber Workers accused the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., at Gadsden, Ala., of "terrorism."

The company, in effect, answered "ditto." The NLRB has proceeded to

hear the charges and counter charges

ion opens, Milwaukee.

Camp Perry, Ohio

Weir Vs. NLRB

Doyle in Philadelphia Record

Sigismund. Levaneffsky started the Russians' North Pole hopping same Third Time's Unlucky Russians' North Pole hopping game two years ago. He failed then. But to show he could do it he took off with five others in a four-motored plane last week for his country's third assault this summer on the Arctic air road to America. (The first two were

road to America. (The first two were successful.)

Forty hours passed. That was as long as his plane was deemed able to fly. But it contained camping equipment and six weeks' rations. Faint radio signals and word from Eskimos that they had heard plane motors kept home folk hopeful.

Levanefisky had flown into Siberia in '33 to rescue Jimmy Mattern; and this week Mattern darted 2,600 miles from Oakland, Calif., to Fairbanks, Alaska, to join the American and Ca-

prosecuting rackets.

Now he is running for New York county district attorney. "For 20 years Tammany Hall has controlled criminal prosecution," Dewey de-Truth Is Stranger . . . In fiction, "Boy meets girl, boy loses

at the end-as did this week's Okla-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was reported seeking a home in France.

Former Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York got a job with the transit commission which enabled him to fascist rally in Campos this week, as hirelings of Moscow.

A gun battle between the fascists and police followed. Eleven persons were killed.

A gundalify for a city pension.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was introduced by one policeman to another policeman at Waterbury, Conn., as "the sweetheart of all the world."

Single A fectimes. He found her this summer when the institution's superintendent let some of the inmates troduced by one policeman to another policeman at Waterbury, Conn., as "the sweetheart of all the world."

Asia's Valley Of Death-And A Cartoonist's Comment



Terror Tales

Labor Notes

glass and masonry. ne quest, too. Levaneffsky also had figured in the Levanensky also had agured in the historic rescue of the icebreaker Chelyushkin's shipwrecked crew in '34; and Russians promptly planned another great northern search for him like that the

Defense At Any Cost DEFORE the battle was a week D old it was more destructive than the five-week fight at Shanghai five years earlier. More tha 100,000 men were engaged. About 1,400 non-combatants, including some Americans, had been slain;

Front lines grew longer; more men were needed to hold them. Planes carried the war sparks on up-but not whipped yet. efore tackling Japan. he biggest unit.
The steelmaster won a tiff with Tokyo treasury was not in shape

> American Interests and evacuation work and Manila prepared to shelter 2,700 refugees. Senators Nye, Bone and Clark thought President Roosevelt should invoke the U. S. neutrality law-in of this year Uncle Sam's exports to exports to Japan were cotton and oil, vast sections of the United fice any proper trade relationship. England and France, meanwhile matter of Japanese aggression up when the league council meets in

Dragon

TAPAN taunted the Russian bear early in July about islands in the Amur on Manchoukuo's frontier. The bear was busy, scratching and pawing spies sound as though he would fight.

Japan's army then jumped on the
Chinese dragon's tail and quickly
sliced off the Peiping-Tientsin section. Japan's navy soon sidled toward the dragon's head and heart, Shanghai and Nanking. Then the angry dragon roared and spat fire. American, British, French and German women and children ran fo The dragon is so big that in pre-

vious bouts the Japanese have been able to treat him the way fast boxers handle Primo Carnera. But the dragon's hide is tough from years of punishment, his head is hot with hate, and lately he has been improving his technique.

So the thousands of mere men perching on Shanghai rooftops this for the heavyweight championship of the Orient. Rain Of Death

THIS is what they saw:

Chinese planes slipping out of clouds to bomb a warship docked near the Japanese consulate. . . . nese artillery and infantry rushing forward 'o keep the Japanese from getting a foothold the way they did in '32.... Japanese naval bombers gracefully wheeling over the city of 3,500,000 before dumpng explosives.
Steadily mounting horror. . . fires crackling around oil tanks. More than 50 Japanese warships scurrying up and down the nese rushing and scuttling six Jap-anese steamers to blockade the

Whangpoo. . . . Searchlights pick-ing out targets. . . . Countless bodies sprawled in the litter of broken U. S. marines and European Armored cars driving back hungry ioters. . . . Hotels and stores barri caded against looters. . . . Hot steel raining on the streets. . . . American women and children going out to ocean liners through showers of anti-aircraft shell fragments and

up the Yangtse valley. Japanese land forces were reported backing In North China, meanwhile, the 65,000 Japanese soldiers sitting on the dragon's tail called in help to hold it down. Fighting continue near the great wall. But an underground separatist movement, to make peace with Japan regardless of the Chinese central government's stand, gained momentum. "We are determined to defend our territory at all costs," said China's General Chiang Kai-shek—despite gladiators needed more training "The Chinese grow presumptuous and advance two steps if the apanese concede one." the attacking navy growled as it promised more effective measures for sel defense"—despite the fact that the

more than a three-month war

But two former weirton employes testified at a hearing in New Cumberland, W. Va., that they had been discharged for no. joining the representation group; another declared a CIO organizer had been beaten up by a "hatchet gang."

Senator Rush L. Holt told an anti-CIO rally in Weirton, W. Va., on the eve of the hearing, that NLRB was "just another alphabetical way to TO PROTECT Americans, 1,200 marines were ordered from San Diego to Shanghai. Congress was asked for \$500,000 for relief other words, deny American arms, munitions and loans to both sides.

Commerce Secretary Roper reof railroadmen (300,000 strong) were conferring this week with management representatives. They wanted wages raised 20 per cent.

The 14 "non-operating" brotherhoods recently made the same demand for their 800,000 members, and got 5 per cent boosts this month. But the Illinois Central, Burlington and Milwaukee announced this increase Japan were \$140,325,000 and sales to China \$26,256,000. Purchases from Japan totalled \$92,392,000 and from China \$51,653,000. Because the bulk of America's States had a bread-and-butter in-terest in the Asiatic fight. Roper declared: "We do not wish to sacrijoined in proposing a truce.

The League of Nations wondered what to do if China brought the

Maritime labor disputes continued along the Atlantic coast.

Manufacturers and CIO leaders made settlements reducing the extent of the silk strike.

AFL announced it would compete with CIO for support of agricultural and white-collar workers.

Five persons were injured in a riot at the strike-bound National Cooperage and Woodenware Co. plant in Peoria, III.

John Bull Is Annoyed

"This promiscuous sinking of ships is getting a bit steep." the British admiralty's spokesman remarked this week regarding the Mediterranean perils of nevigators. "We are simply telling the world we will take action. That's flat. If one of our ships is attacked without warning, we will sink whoever did it. That's it in a nutshell."

have 78 radio outlets when it returns to the airwaves October 1. B. A. Rolfe, 285-pound jovisi maestro, is a walking quintet. Famous as a cornet soloist, B. A. also plays the cello, alto trombone, violin and piccolo. Graham McNamee has been signed for another year as mikeman on Rudy Vallee's Thursday p. CARE IN PURCHASING THEM

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Eastern Daylight Time

Saturday, August 21

h. m.

120—Musical Interlude.

130—WPA Dance Orchestra.

130—"Your Host is Buffola".

130—"Golden Melodies".

130—Concert Miniatures.

130—Week-end Revue.

11:30—Al Donahue's Orchestra. 12:00—Weather Report. 12:02—Mike Riley's Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Program

45—News. 3:00—Harold Nagel's Rhumba

chestra. 9:30—Concert Ensemble

Lucas. 00—El Chico.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East.

(Listings in Stondard time, Daylight time one hour later)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci
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30-Willie Bryant's Orchestra. 00-Program from New York. 30-Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten A. M. 9:30—Church of the Wildwood.

9:45—News Service.
10:00—Church of the Air.
10:30—Romany Trail.
11:00—Young Folks Program with Family. A.M., 12:30—Last Minute News Flashes. 12:45—Salt Lake City Tabernaci 0-Robin Hood Dell Concert. 0-Emery Deutch's Orchestra.

Choir and Organ.
1:00—Church of the Air.
1:30—Poet's Gold — David Ross Hans Kindler and Columbia Sym-

10:00—"Highlights of The Bible". 10:30—Blaisdell Woodwing Ensen tra.
6:30—The Chicagoans.
7:00—Columbia Workshop.
7:30—Good Golf Summer Stars with Harry Von Zell.
8:00—Gillette Summer Hotel.
8:30—"Texaco Town." :00-Universal Rhythm. 0:00—U. Marvelli's orchestra, : Grant Park.

> morial. 1:30—Phil Napoleon's orchestra. 2:00—Frankie Master's orchestra. 2:30-a. m.-Jan Garber's orches ____

11:00—Musical Interlude.
11:05—Ward and Muzzy, pianists.
11:15—"Bravest of the Brave",
11:15—Peerless Trio.
12:00 noon—The Hour Glass.
12:30 p. m.—"Once Upon A Time"
Three Golden Hairs.
12:45—News.
1:00—Variety Program.
1:30—Dreams of Long Ago.
2:00—"Sunday Drivers".
2:30—Thatcher Colt, Detective.
3:00—Program from New York.
4:00—Romance Melodies.
4:30—World is Yours.
5:00—Paul Martin's Orchestra.
5:30—Helen Traubel, Soprano.
6:00—Catholic Hour.
6:30—News. 30-News. 45-Baseball Results. In short:

12:02—Barney Rapp's Orchestra. 12:30—Andy Kirk's Orchestra. 1:00—Silent.

Hartford, Conn. Eastern Daylight Time

6:30—News Service.
6:35—Daily Sports Column
Paul Douglas.
6:45—Melodies of Yesterday.
7:00—Count Basil's orchestra.
7:15—Song Time—Betty Gra
and John Payne.
7:30—Jacque Jolas, pianist.
8:00—Saturday Swing Session.
8:30—Johnny Presents—Music as

tra.

1:30—Poet's Gold — David Ross and orchestra.

2:00—Radio Voice of Religion—Rev. Thomas E. Hayes.

2:15—St. Louis Serenade.

tra.

WABC-CBS—6:30, Jacques Jolas, in Connecticut for successfully carpianist; 7, Swing Club; 7:30, Johnny and Russ Morgan; 8, Prof. Quiz; H. W. Hollister may be reached 8:30, Hollywood Show Case; 9, Hit by telephoning 7691. 2:15—St. Louis Serenade.
2:30—Living Dramas of the Bible.
3:00—Everybody's Music — Dr.
Hans Kindler and Columbia Sym.
Hans Kindler and Columbia Sym.

5:00 Our American Neighbors -Cuba, Haiti, Santa Domingo.

:15-Behind the Eight Ball-115—Behind the Eight Ball—wit Gil Bayek. 1:30—Buffalo Presents. 2:00—Madison Ensemble. 2:15—Ann Leaf at the Organ. 2:45—Tours in Tone. 3:00—Down by Herman's. 3:30—Dept. of Commerce Series. 4:30—The Dancepators. 5:00—Frank Dailey's Orchestra. 5:30—Great Lakes Revue. 5:45—News Service. 6:00—Ben Feld's Orchestra.

mental television field, aiready named its picture program director. He is Gilbert Seldes, writer and critwith post from September 1.

At the same time the network al-

prama.

9:00—Professor Quiz.

9:30—Hollywood Showcase.

10:00—Your Hit Parade.

10:45—Patti Chapin.

11:00—Sports; News.

11:15—Bunny Berigan's orchestra.

12:30—Czzie Nelson's orchestra.

12:30—a. m.—Benny Goodman's ochestra.

Festival; 10, Codolban and his m

CBS network, which is making plans again to enter the experi-mental television field, already has

sic; 11:30, Hal Kemp's orchestra. Sunday is to bring: WEAF-NBC-11:30 a. m., Chicago Roundtable, "Shaping the ! ture;" 1 p. m., Sunday Drivers; Overseas program, Berlin 700th an-niversary; 6, Jane Froman and Don Ross; 7, W. C. Fields and Charlie McCarthy; 8, Manhattan Merry-G-Round; 9, Jimmy Melton party; 1 Barney Rapp orchestra. WABC-CBS-2, Everybody's mu sic; 3, Spelling Bee; 4:30, Guy Lom-bardo music; 6:30, Coi. Flippen's show; 7, Milton Berle; 8, Rex Chandler rhythm; 9, Grant Park Grant Park.

1:00—Sports; News.

1:00—Spanish War Veterans Means Memorial program.

WJZ-NBC—1, Magic Key; 3:30,

WJZ-NBC—1, Magic Key; 3:30, Fishface and Figgsbottle; 5, Grena-dier Guards band; 6:30, Werner

RADIO SHORT SHOTS Tra.

Monday expectations: WEAF-NBC-1 p. m., Jerry Sears in short:

100—Jane Frohman with D'Artigo's Orchestra.

130—Fireside Recital.

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130—Morin Sisters and Ranch Boys will relay to this country from England next month. The first production will be broadcast on Sept. 12 and will be a radio adaptation of Round'.

130—"American Album of Familiar Music".

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130—"Sunday Night Party" with James Melton.

130—News.

1345, Guiding Light, serigit, 4:45, Little Jackie Heller, songs.

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later, Reis will direct the worldfamed Abbey Players in "Riders to
the Sea", from Dublin.

Chicagoland Music Festival broadcast over NBC Aug. 21 will present
Charles Wakefield Cadman directing
his famous composition "At Dawning", Homer Rodeheaver, Marion
Claire and Rubinoff and his fiddle.

Radie "Babe in Arms"

Wynn Murray, 17-year-old Scranton, Pa., choir singer who has been
starred on Broadway in the musical
show, "Babes in Arms", has been
signed as a permanent member of
the NBC Sunday Night Party program cast. She, too, received her introduction to radio on the Vallee
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Harriet Hilliard had to leave Hubby Ozzie Nelson's program hast season because she was in Hollywood making a movie and he was broadcasting in New York. However, they'll be back together again this fall as Nelson is moving his band to Hollywood and will broadcast from there.

Kate Smith to 75

Kate Smith will have 75 station outlets for her new Cotumbia series starting September 30. And the NBC "Varsity Show" program from the nation's college campuses, will

The Family

signed for another year as mikeman on Rudy Vallee's Thursday p.

M. radio revue.

Burgess Meredith and his actresswife, Margaret Perry, are auditioning a radio serial titled, "When a Man Marries." Mrs. Elaine Sterne Carrington, creator of "Pepper Young's Family", is writing the show.

Listen for Elissa Landi of the flickers on the August 22 NBC Sunday Night Party Show.

Leading to Miss Rich Henry Hunter, who left the Irene Rich serial to go into the movies, has returned as her radio leading man, now that Miss Rich is broadcasting from Hollywood.

Columbia will again air Irving Reis's original radio drama, "Meridian 7—1212", on Aug. 22.

Walter Huston, Brian Aherne, Walter Connolly and Humphrey Bogart will bring Shakespeare's "Henry IV" to the Columbia airwaves August 23.

Deanna Durbin, young screen and radio singing star, and Leopold Stokowski will preview their latest film, "Hundred Men and a Giri", on the August 27 Hollywood Hotel bill.

Joe Penner returns to the air October 3 with practically the same cast as last season. The one excep-

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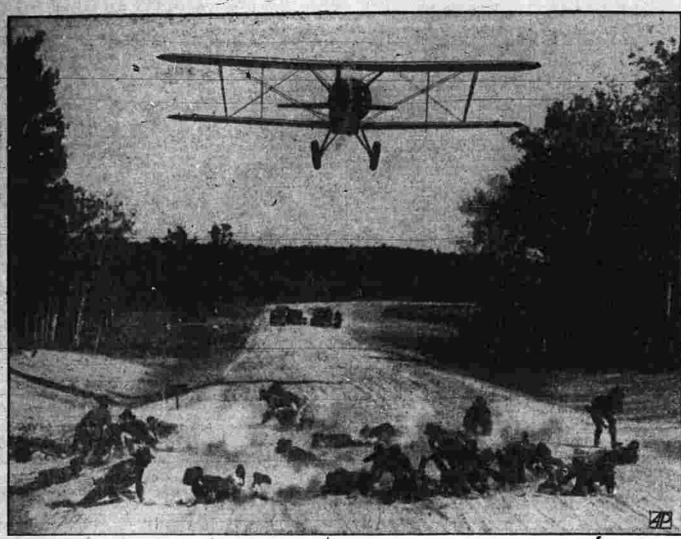
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HANK IS HAMMERING them into the outfield again.
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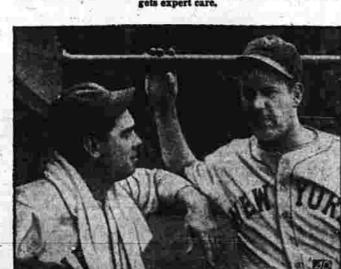
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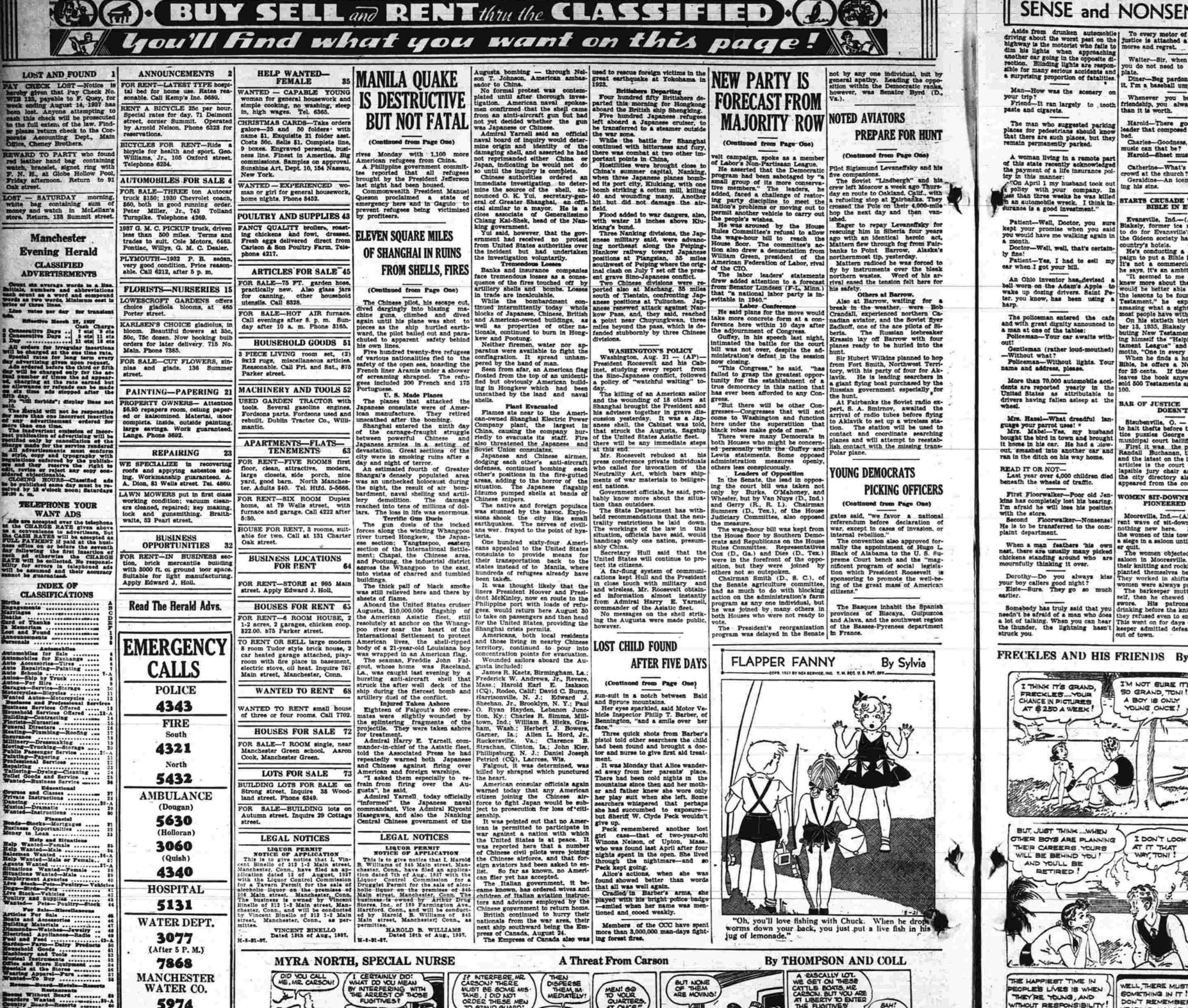
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The man who suggested parking places for pedestrians should know that there are such places, but they remain permanently parked.

Harold—There goes the band-leader that composed music while in bed.

Charles—Goodness, what kind of music can that be? music can that be? Harold—Sheet music. A woman living in a remote part of this state recently acknowledged the payment of a life insurance policy in this manner:

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Patient—Well, Doctor, you sure kept your promise when you said you would have me walking again in a month.

Doctor—Well, well, that's certain—

Blakely, former ice man, is trying to do for Evansville's homes what the Gideon society has done for the country's hotels.

He's conducting a one-man cambers to mit a Bible in every home.

Doctor—Well, well, that's certainty fine!

Patient—Yes, I had to sell my car when I got your hill.

An Ohio inventor has devised a bell worn on the Adam's Apple to wake up doring drivers. Saint Peter, you know, has been using a harp.

The policeman entered the cafe and with great dignity announced to a man at one of the tables:

Policeman—Your car awaits without!

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Mrs. Razel—What dreadful language your parrot uses! *

Mrs. Mabel—Yes, my husband bought the bird in town and brought it home in his car. He had a slow-out, smashed into another car and ran in the ditch on his way home.

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Last year over 4,000 children died beneath the wheels of traffic.

DOESN'T BAR THIEF

Staubenville, O. — (AP)— How to halt thefts before the bar of justice puzzles George W. Barthold, municipal court bailing.

First it was the pipe of Judge Randall Buchanan, then his pen and the latest on the list of missing articles is the court gavel. A collapsible jury chair and a copy of the city directory also have disappeared from the courtroom.

First Floorwalker-Poor old Jan- WOMEN SIT-DOWNERS

with the store.

Second Floorwalker—Nonsense!
He is to be transferred to the complaint department.

When a man feathers 'his own nest, there are usually many picked chickens standing around who are mournfully thinking it over.

Dorothy—Do you always kiss your boy callers good night?

Mooreville, Ind.—(AP) —The current wave of sit-down strikes is nothing new here. Back in 1831 the women of this town staged such a siege in a saloon until the barkeeper quit.

The women objected to having a saloon in Mooresville. They took their knitting and rocking chairs and planted themselves before the bar. They worked in shifts so several women were always present.

Somebody has truly said that you needn't be afraid of a man who does a lot of talking. When you can hear This went on for days until the bar-

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your boy callers good night?

Elsie—Sure. They go so much earlier.

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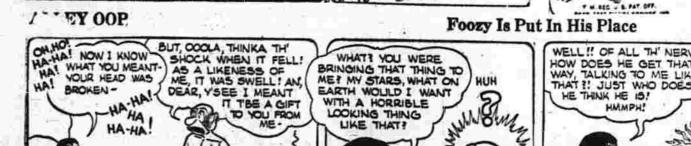
















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