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FOURTEEN PAGES

'Under the Influence'

Greatest Auto Hazard

Hartford, Aug. 13-(AP)-Com-esaturated by the stimulating influmissioner Robert T. Hurley of the ence of alcohol, to the extent that

State police department in discuss- the equilibrium forces of the body ing the effect of alcoholic liquors on and mind can no longer function.

ness, intoxication, and "under the son's equilibrium forces of both influence," and held that motorists mind and body, have sufficient

in the latter class constituted the stimulating influence of alcohol to

of today, the intoxicated man but a ner, and as a rule, acts in accord-

tinct hazard and should be elimin- state, in my opinion, covers the

ated from the highways of the state. period between the taking of the

Mr. Hurley defines the three first drink and that stage where the

classifications, in part, as follows: equilibrium has become effected to brunkenness: In this class the the extent of reasonably interfering

person has become inebriated or with navigation.

slight part, while the individual who ance with his cave-man instincts.

individuals, today defined drunken-

greatest traffic hazard. The com-

is "under the influence" is a dis-

perts Have Opposite Opin-

ions On Far Eastern Situa-

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 13. -

(AP)-Views of Japan's demands

for a 10-7 naval ratio were at vari-

ance in the general conference on

the "Far Eastern Situation" at the

William R. Castle, assistant sec-

retary of state, in a paper read at

the conference in his absence,

stated that in his stay in Japan as

American ambassador during the

London naval conference he was

told that the 10-7 ratio gave Japan

Pacific, while the United States be-

He pointed out that in Japan the

United States alone was blamed for

refusal to agree to the Japanese

terms "although it was perfectly

clear that Great Britain would

not agree to the 10-7 ratio in large

Exceptions Taken

Exception to these statements

To Mr. Castle's observation that

Mr. Castle said that he had been

sent to Japan by the President

"primarily that I might keep Lon-

don and Washington currently in-

formed on Japanese opinion." He

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cruisers whatever we might do."

lieved a 10-6 ratio to be fair.

Institute of Politics today.

tion-Castle's Views.

JACKSON AND O'BRINE

PASS HUNTERS' MARK

Intoxication: In this class the per-

Under the influence of liquor: This

FOR HOME TONIGHT

after her first ocean-crossing, was

ready today for her trip, her gas

bags bulging with a new supply of

hydrogen and everything on board

The passenger list had not been

one passenger will be Jacques N.

Cartier, a descendant of Canada's

along the St. Lawrence and across

The R-100 will go back without

the services of its starboard for-

ward motor. The engine developed

a defect on the trip over Ontario

and it was decided not to repair it

Atlantic in a lighter-than-air craft.

FARMHAND ADMITS

Breaks Down During Grill-

the Double Murder.

ing and Gives Details of

Concord, Mass., August 13-(AP)

-Joseph Groboski, alias Joe Stef-

anosky self-confessed killer of Wil-

liam Stefanovicz, Stow farmer, and

his wife Stacia, awaited arraign-

ment in the District Court here to-

day on charges of first degree mur-

der. Warren Bishop, assistant dis-

trict attorney of Middlesex county,

Groboski was brought here from

Cambridge late last night after hours of grilling in Mr. Bishop's of-

fice at the Middlesex County Court-

For some time after his arrest in

Boston yesterday, he maintained he

had driven the elderly couple to the

station and they had gone to Chica-

go. Then he named a fellow farm-

Finally Breaks Down

And finally, "all right-I'll tell the

His story of the murder as an-

nounced by Mr. Bishop was that he

struck Stefanovicz, his employer

from behind with a piece of birch

wood as they walked through a pas-ture at the rear of the farm on Sun-

Mrs. Stefanovicz hearing her hus

hand as the actual murderer.

will conduct the prosecution.

HE KILLED COUPLE

spick and span.

the Atlantic in 1534.

PRICE THREE CENTS

PEACE PARLEY **WITH MAHATMA BEING STAGED**

Prominent Leaders of Civil Disobedience Movement in India Meet Gandhi in Jail-Hope for Conclusion

Poona, India, Aug. 13.—(AP)— The most prominent leaders in the civil disobedience movement in India met in Veroda jail today and discussed with Mahatma Gandhi the possibilities of ending their activities pending the forthcoming roundtable conference in London.

Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, foremost Congress woman leader in the movement, was called in today to participate in the deliberations. With the Mahatma and Mrs. Naidu were Pandits Motilal and Jawarhalal Nehru, Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru

and Mr. Jayakar. Sir Tej and his companions, classed as Moderates, joined the Pandits and Gandhi and later Vallabhai Patel, also a prisoner in Yeroda jail, came into the conference.

Call Mrs. Naidu Mrs. Naidu, who was arrested May 21, when she was in command of the salt raiders, known as "Gandhi No. 3," was summoned to the meeting only half an hour before the conclusion of today's session. Her advent in the deliberations was regarded as extremely significant.

Vital Conference Today's session was considered vital by the government as well as by Indian leaders throughout the country although no definite announcement was expected at the close of this session as the Mahatma and his colleagues will foregather

Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and Mr. Jayakar originated the negotiations for a pacific ending of the civil disobedience campaign nearly a month ago when they obtained permission of the viceroy for preliminary conferences with the Mahatma in his

prison quarters. Not discouraged by their first interview with the "Holy One," the two emissaries left Poona for Allahabad, there conferring with the Pandit Motilal and Jawarhalal Nehru and recently obtaining from Viceroy Lord Iswin a transfer of the Nehrus from their prison to quarters in the same jail with the Mahatma so that a general conference

While there has been a decided lessening of activity by the volunteers during these conferences, enough energy has been displayed to indicate that neither a truce nor an entire cessation of activities has yet

DROUGHT RAISING **VEGETABLE PRICES**

La Guardia Hints at Profiteering in Talk With Hoover-Today's Situation.

Washington, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-A complaint of an "undue increase" in prices of fresh vegetables in New attempt but attorneys affected a York City as a result of the drought was laid before President Hoover today by Representative

La Guardia of New York. La Guardia, a Republican, said the President requested him to take up the matter with the Department of Agriculture. The Representative made an appointment with Secretary Hyde for later in the day.

He said unless some immediate action were taken to prevent unaction were taken to prevent unnecessary price increases, "very LORENZ'S BROTHER drastic steps will be taken by con-

Secretary Hyde said before La Guardia's protest that no specific instances of profiteering in foodtion but the Agriculture Department was on the alert. He asserted there was no cause for alarm

among housewives. Only Shortages

The only crop shortage, Hyde said, was in corn, hay and pastures for cattle. Out of a normal production of 2,800,000,000 bushels of corn, only about 75,000,000 are used for necticut state prison for murder, uman consumption.

While there was a slight decline Grace hospital in Windsor, Ont., in garden crops, this could be made with a self-inflicted bullet wound in

up, he said, in many places outside the head, it was learned here today,

White House. He went over with Sigurd, a sailor who worked on President Hoover last minute de-tails preparatory to the conference and lived at Keeley Island, near

FINDS GOLD NUGGET IN GIZZARD OF GROUSE Boise, Idaho, Aug. 13.—(AP)

—As a Nimrod Gus Gilbert wins the gold lined grouse.

It was one of three he shot while hunting on the upper Boise river. In its gizzard was a gold nugget the size of a lima

HAWKS FLYING EASTWARD TO **BREAK RECORD**

Expects to Complete Trip From Coast to Coast in Twelve Hours; Plane Can

Wichita, Kas., Aug. 13 .- (AP)-Captain Frank Hawks, attempting to recapture the west-east transcontinental flight record wrested from him Easter by Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, started off on the last half of his journey to-

day with success in sight. The flier arrived here from Glendale, Cal., at 10:29:38 a. m., clipping 52 minutes from the time required by the Lindberghs to reach Wichita, the only stop they made on their

dash to New York. Hawks remained here 15 minutes while his plane was refueled and departed at 10:35:52 a. m.; with Indianapolis as his next stop. His time to Wichita was 6 hours, 4 minutes

and Il seconds. Tail winds favored the flier and he expressed confidence that he would lower the transcontinental mark of 14 hours and 45 minutes

established by the Lindberghs. Hawks made one landing en route to Wichita, pausing 15 minutes at Albuquerque, N. M., for fuel.

START OF FLIGHT Glendale, Calif., Aug. 13 .- (AP) Frank Hawks, holder of the East-West transcontinental speed mark for airplanes, took off from Grand Central Air Terminal at 2:16:27 a. m. today in an effort to better the Pacific to Atlantic speed record held by Colonel and Mrs. Charles A.

Lindbergh. Driving down the long runway with terrific speed, Hawks' red and white monoplane streaked into the air and disappeared. The plane, capable of making almost 250 miles an hour, has a landing and takeoff speed of 90 miles an hour and appeared to be bettering that mark

when its wheels left the ground. Hawks said he hoped to complete his flight in 12 hours, or two hours and 45 minutes quicker than the

Splendid Weather Weather reports indicated good flying conditions for Hawks. Light cross winds prevailed from here to Albuquerque but fall winds Albuquerque, but tail winds from four to 25 miles an hour were expected to aid him east of the New

Mexico City. Last week Hawks made a fivestop flight from Curtiss Field, New York, to the Los Angeles Municipal seconds, setting a new record under

poor flying conditions. Hawks said he planned to stop this trip for fuel at Albuquerque, Wichita, Kas., and Indianapolis, allowing 15 minutes at each place. Difficulties between Hawks and

his former wife, Mrs. Newell Vaughn, over a judgment for \$10,-000 obtained by the latter, threatened for a time to hold up the record temporary settlement.

HOODOO NUMBERS New York, Aug. 13 .- (AP.)-If Frank Hawks wants a hoodoo to keep him company on his transcontinental flight today he needn't hunt

Today is the Thirteenth, Hawks plane is "The Texaco 13" and Hawks' Department of Commerce license is Number 13-13.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

stuffs had been called to his atten- Four Hours After Heinrich Hanged Sigurd Shoots Himself in Canada.

Hartford, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Four hours after the death of his brother, Heinrich, on the gallows at the Con-

His condition today was pronounced

LEADING IN STATE PRIMARIES







Travel 250 Miles An Hour Norris and Robinson Win; Wet Is Leading in Ohio

Buckley, of Ohio, a Wet

By Associated Press

Nebraska Republicans gave Sena-

tor George W. Norris, veteran in-

surgent and outstanding fee of Her-

bert Hoover, the Senatorial nomina-

Norris, who left his party to

campaign two years ago for Alfred

had in his 18 years of Senate serv-

Norris, 74,370; Stebbins, 53,393.

primaries yesterday showed a mix-

ture of reactions on such national

issues as prohibition and the Hoo-

In Ohio the Democrats chose a

wet for the Senate contest and a

dry for governor. The Republican

incumbents in these offices in Ohio

are both drys and were without pri-

leader in the Senate, who drew op-

In Alabama

In Ohio Robert J. Bulkley of

bin, in the five-cornered contest for

tabulated.

and Young, 75,433.

ver administration.

mary opposition.

Senator Robinson,

Leads by 40,000.

tion in Tuesday's primary.

BOGUS HERO WENT TOO FAR

Bought a Lot of War Medals to Win a Wife But the Real Heroes Found Him Out.

Detroit, Aug. 13.—(AP.)— Benjamin Lee couldn't win his girl's love with his resplendent theater usher's uniform, so he bought some medals, won the girl, and today is in jail as a

bogus hero. Dined and honored by Detroit veterans' organizations as one of Michigan's. war heroes, Benjamin, a theater usher, appeared wearing the Croix de Guerre, the Victoria Cross, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Congressional Medal of Honor. He told vivid stories of

his part in the war. Some of the veterans became suspicious. They figured out that Benjamin was about 12. years old when the war start-

Department of Justice agents questioned Benjamin and he confessed that his tales of heroism were designed to win the love of the girl who now is his wife. He said he purchased the medals from veterans who were "short of cash" and that after his marriage his wife carried on the tales of heroism until the affair got out of his con-

FOR WORLD COURT

Airport in 14 hours, 50 minutes, 43 Sixteen Nominated at Geneva; List of Those Picked and Their Sponsors.

Geneva, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Six United States citizens have been nominated for election to the bench of the World Court, regular term, and ten others for the remainder of the term of Charles Evans Hughes, one advantage over Frederick I who resigned to become Chief Jus- Thompson, Mobile publisher. tice of the United States. The lists were published today by the Secre- Cleveland, who advocated repeal of tariat of the League of Nations. The Americans nominated for the lead of more than 40,000 votes over

full term and the national groups his closest competitor, W. W. Durwhich nominated them are: Roscoe Pound, dean of the Law the Democratic Senatorial nomina-School of Harvard University, by tion with almost all of the returns Australia, Great Britain and Siam. Elihu Root, by Nicaragua.

James Brown Scott, author and nternational law authority, by Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state, by Denmark.

George W. Wickersham, former attorney general, by France. John H. Wigmore, dean of the Law School of Northwestern University, by the Dominican Repub-

Those suggested to complete the term of C. E. Hughes and their \$1,000 Store Bills Follow Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, by Siam. Roland William Boyden, banker and lawyer of Beverley, Mass., by

Charles Cheney Hyde, Northwestern University Law School, professor and diplomat, by Holland. Prof. Philip Jessup, by Switzerland, Frank B. Kellogg, by Denmark, Norway and Uruguay; Roscoe Pound, by Australia, Germany,

Nebraska Republicans Nomi- BANDIT BECOMES nate Insurgent — Demo-

cratic Leader Wins in Arkansas Primary—Alabama Picks Bankhead;

tribution to a young bandit who fired a revolver at a woman here last night. As his gun cracked the robber was strouded in flames.

ator, had sprayed upon his clothes. Enveloped in leaping flames the bandit ran screaming to a

E. Smith, Democratic presidential nominee, was gaining steadily over **BISHOP REPORTED** William M. Stebbins, "regular" candidate, in the stiffest contest he has Returns from 1,387 of the state's 2,030 precincts gave Norris & lead of more than 20,000. The vote was

Results of the four other state Rev. J. A. O'Shea, Native of Connecticut, Now in China's War Danger Zone.

Red forces surrounding Kanchow, China, recently abandoned by Naday to have placed in grave danger position after running as a vice three to one margin for the Demo- city.

cratic Senatorial nomination in Arkansas. Robinson championed na-Alabama Democrats apparently today in a serious plight, together Senator Heffin, the incumbent who has been forced to race as an independent because of his failure to support Smith in 1928. Bankhead cure protection for the prelate.

was maintaining almost a two to Sisters Safe the Eighteenth Amendment, had a But the Ohio Democrats chose

George W. White, a dry, for the Bishop O'Shea, a native of Deep gubernatorial nomination over Ste-River, Conn., was consecrated bishop hen M. Young, an advocate of proabout two years ago and placed in hibition repeal. In 8,735 of the charge of the Vincentian Mission in 8,956 precincts White had 128,021 China. He has two brothers; both Wet sentiment in the Ohio cities priests, in Waterbury, Conn., who were said last night to have had no word from him in several months.

Flash from Gun Ignites Gasoline Soaked Clothes-Woman Forces Him to Flee for His British and American Ex- R-100 WILL START

Joplin, Mo., Aug. 13.—(AP)
—His own act meted swift re-

The flash had ignited gasoline, the intended victim, Mrs. Army Haggard, filling station oper-

waiting motor car, his woman adversary pouring revolver shots at her luminous target. He was driven away by a com-

"a fighting chance" against the American fleet in the western IN GRAVE DANGER

was taken by Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond, former president of the Washington, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-British Imperial Defense College. Concerning Japan's demands for a 10-7 ratio he called attention to tionalist troops, were believed to- Japan's vulnerability in its need to maintain food lines with the main-Bishop J. A. O'Shea, of the Catho- land. With reference to Mr. Caspresidential candidate with Smith lic Mission there. He is said to be tle's statement that a 10-6 ratio two years ago, won by almost a the only American remaining in the would be fair and give Japan adequate security, Admiral Richmond

suggested that "Japan is as good a The bishop who is from St. Vincent Seminary, Germantown, Pa., judge as Mr. Castle in this matter,' does he or we know whether she is was reported in cables to the State is safe, if she is secure in her home Department from the Canton consul waters?" he asked. selected John H. Bankhead, Jasper with a few other foreigners still even if the United States had attorney and son of a former Sena- | there. Some twenty or thirty Amertor, to run for the Senate against icans who had been in the city when agreed to a 10-7 ratio Great Britain would have objected, Admiral Richthe threat of invasion developed were reported safe. Efforts were mond would express no opinion. He doubted he said whether one can being made by Douglas Jenkins, rightly introduce "such hypotheti-American consul at Canton to secal issues into a discussion of this

Through Father Daniel McGillcuddy of the Vincentian order, Jenkins was informed of the safe arrival at Shio Chow, northern Kwangtung of eight Sisters of Charity and three priests from Kanchow. The sisters were unnamed while the priests were identified as Father J. J. Corbett, 32 Callerden street, Boston; Father William Joseph McClimont, of St. Vincent's and Bishop Dumont, address

GILPATRIC DEATH BELIEVED SUICIDE Mother of Former State

Treasurer Found Dead in a Gas Filled Room.

Putnam, Conn., Aug. 13-(AP)-Irs. Jessie Hodges Gilpatric, mother of the late G. Harold Gilpatric, former state treasurer was found dead in a gas filled room of her home on Seward street here this morning under circumstances which indicated suicide. She was 74 years

Dr. F. A. Morrell, medical examiner, conducted an investigation but tive federal-state relief program will be set up.

Weather Improves

The weather showed signs of coperating with the Hoover drought conference, good rains in the last conference, good rains in the last 24 hours being reported from Missouri Souri with showers forecast in the souri for a retrial here one week souri with showers forecast in the sourier of a retrial here one week form on year old bills. All actions

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When he was apprehended in Windson, Jugo- the defense in a little Presbyterian church by slavia; George W. Wickersham, by Slavia; George W. Wickersham

St. Louis Veterans Have Now Been Aloft More Than-23 Days - Equal Hunters' Record This Morning; Crowd Gives Them Great Ovation While Standing in Rain-Fliers Say They deprive him of his even poise and missioner holds that a drunken man balance to the extent that he is Will Stay Up for Six plays no part in the traffic hazards navigating in an unconscious man-

Lambert-St. Louis Field, St. Louis, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The veteran endurance team, Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, flew through rain and the threat of a storm today to a new world's record for sustained flight. They officially regained the record at 9:52 a. m., (C. S. T.) when they had been up 554 hours and 41 minutes, slightly more than 23 days. Hunter's Record

Weeks.

The new mark exceeded by one full hour the record established last July 4 at Chicago by Kenneth and John Hunter, Illinois farm boys, who after several attempts had wrested the flight championship from Jackson and O'Brine. The latter pair set a 420 hour record July

With the record regained, Jackson and O'Brine had no thought of landing but drove on toward a goal Lacking Use of One Motor, which they now have set at 1,000 hours, or about six weeks. Wives Present

Big Dirigible Will Hop at The wives of the fliers were among those who stood in the rain to watch the record broken. They were showered with congratulations. With a downpour of rain that soaked the small crowd and a burst of aerial bombs and auto horns, St. Hubert, Que., Aug. 13-(AP) Jackson and O'Brine came down low Thirteen has no terrors for the over the field. They came to within R-100. The British dirigible, which a few hundred feet of the crowd will set out for England at 9 o'clock (EST) tonight homeward bound

and waved. A crowd of about 50 airplane facory workers paraded across the field carrying a banner reading: "Again Red and Obie." Factory whistles, heralded the return of the flight record to St. Louis with a chorus of shreiks.

announced but it was known that Trying To Speak It appeared that Jackson O'Brine were attempting to speak pioneer navigator, who will make to the crowd over their short wave in the air the trip his ancestor made length transmitter, but apparently the rain storm interferred; as they were not heard.

Jackson said yesterday, however, they would stay up one thousand hours if the motor did not quit. The fliers this time were their own managers and masters of their own

here. As the dirigible will have a good tail wind behind her, officers Last year's flight ended at 420 of the ship thought the motor would hours, short of the aviators' 500 not be needed. It was believed she goal, when they were called down could make the home airport at by the flight sponsors, an airplane Cardington in fifty hours, which manufacturing company. would be a record for crossing the

The greater St. Louis is equipped with a Challenger motor of the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing Company, the same type of motor used last year. It is 170 horse-power. The plane's gasoline capacity is less than that of the St. Louis Robin, but it is so built as to give the fliers more room. but it is so built as to give the fliers more room. The large fuselage tank holds 107 gallons and the

two wing tanks, 25 gallons each. Today the endurance ship had made a total of 125 contacts with the refueler, had used about 5,055 gallons of gasoline and 225 gallons of oil. It had traveled approximately 33,000 miles and the propeller had made over 44,000,000

PREHISTORIC RACE

revolutions.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 13.-(AP) Evidence indicating a prehistoric race of people, living almost entirely on a diet of snails and having no contact with the mainland, 60 miles away, once roamed San Nicolas island off Ventura, has been found by an expedition from the

San Diego Museum. Heaps of snail shells, regarded by the scientists as proof of human life on the island much earlier than previously believed, were found; Evidence of the crudest kind of hearths was unearthed but no implements were found.

"A race too primitive to have tools of any kind certainly would not have had boats," Malcolm Rogers, head of the expedition, said.

PROFIT AND LOSS

New York, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-National Enameling and Stamping Company reports net loss of \$13,542 for the first six months against net band's outcry, ran from the house. income of \$164,686 in the first half

Pickfords on Honeymoon

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court summonses growing out of cipal Court. his alleged failure to pay store bills, shadowed Jack Pickford, motion picture actor and brother of Mary wedding. Pickford, as he began his third honeymoon today.

Del Monte, Aug. 13-(AP)- Two were filed in the Los Angeles Muni-

The setting of the marriage rivalled the motion picture conception of a little country church

director, a few villagers and a group has not yet issued a certificate of Groboski said he hid in the bushes of 1929. James Kirkwood, motion picture Pickford was married to Miss of curious children were the only death. Mrs. Gilpatric has been ill and swung his club at her as she First National Stores, Inc., had Britain; James Brown Scott, By Andrew West Indian Stores, Inc., nad swung his club at her as she britain; James Brown Scott, By Andrew West Indian Stores, Inc., nad swung his club at her as she britain; James Brown Scott, By Andrew West Indian Stores, Inc., nad swung his club at her as she profit of \$1,179,297 in the half stores. An old fashioned stove she was a victim of despondency. Said he killed Stefanovicz's dog for ended June 30, equal to \$1.33 a.

Estonia, Finland, Poland, Jugo- the control of the contro

ROCKVILLE PRINTER KIWANIS KIDDY CAMP **GETS TOWN REPORT**

Rady Co. Lowest Bidder; Sidewalks Petition Is Denied

Manchester's annual town report will be printed in Rockville this year the contract for the job having the new state road, turning right at been let by the Selectmen last night | bottom of Nigger Hill and take road to the T. F. Rady company. The to Bolton Center, then right direct-Rady concern was low bidder of ly into camp. four prices quoted. Other bidders two weeks vacation amounts to \$10 pond. Every year, however, there were the Waranoke Press of town, a week and includes food, super- seems a tendency to attribute every W. H. Schieldge of town and the vision, clothes and other incidentals. sort of a rash or illness to the water Rockville Journal company. The The children have gained on an at Globe. As a result, the attend-Rockville Journal and the Waranoke average of three pounds each dur-Press quoted extra figures for ing each of the periods. The camp rumor dies. printing 200 extra copies of the physician is Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Ninth district school report while who inspects camp and also exthe other bidders included this job amines each child before entering be blamed for is many a coat of

in the first bid. Waranoke Press last year. The ing with the camp are: the Pineboard will order 6,000 copies of the hurst Grocery company, groceries; book for distribution through the Bryant & Chapman, milk; L.'T. town. The job of distribution will Wood, ice; Gordon Laundry, launbe awarded later. Prices quoted dry; Manchester Dairy Ice Cream, this year are slightly lower than ice cream donated twice weekly. those of last year.

Don't Want Walks Selectmen heard property owners on Moore street last night relative to a petition for sidewalks on the street. All but one property owner appearing at last night's hearing opposed construction at this time and for this reason the petition for walks was denied. Pasquale Smachetti was the petihe is not particularly anxious to have the construction done right away. Other property owners who appeared and who objected to the work now were Alfred Chagnot, Ernest Moquin, Eugene Vannson and Ludrechia Struff.

Assessments for sidewalk construction were laid against properties on Mill street and West Middle Turnpike. No property owners appeared at the hearings to object to the assessments. It was reported to the board that Smith Brothers who were awarded the contract for coal by the town had submitted samples of their product so that chemical analyses can be made. The samples have been sent to the der can be placed immediately.

Change Plans N. B. Richards, representing the mately turned out to be posed gasoline station at Main and fame.

Mrs. Mathias Spiess of West Central Haynes streets be altered to allow a least description of four pumps instead of three as best dressed girl, Evelyn Hussey of originally planned. The request Richmond Hill, L. I., who is vaca- went to meet her daughter, Miss injured were believed to have been approximately \$30,000,000 less in injured today in a head-on collision waning for the past few weeks, but only approximately \$30,000,000 less in injured today in a head-on collision waning for the past few weeks, but of the past few weeks, but of the past few weeks, but only approach of the primaries it is expected there will only approach of the primaries it is expected there will only approach of the past few weeks, but only approac posed gasoline station at Main and fame. was granted the state inspector having previously sanctioned it.

A notice was received from the ment asking the town to adopt a design. It was yellow and orange in Hartford school, Mrs. Bailey Gates brother; Napolech Becarilo, 35, and resolution availing itself of state resolution availing itself of state aid road funds. This will be included in the call for the next annual town meeting. The chairman of the board and the clerk were authorized to confor with the call of Dismonds, with all of Dismonds, and orange in and Miss Elsie Kelly, took a cross-and Mis to provide better quarters for wom- the large crowd. en who may be detained at the sta-

Registrar Salaries Chairman Thomas J. Rogers, George E. Keith and Wells A. Strickland were named a committee to meet with the local Registrars of Voters relative to a permanent salary for the registrars. Heretofore the salary has been fixed each year by the-board and it is desirable to have a stated salary previous to the coming primaries and election. Storm Water

asked the Selectman Strickland board to authorize some means of caring for overflow storm water that goes through the Community club grounds at the north end. The greatest harm done is to the swimming pool in the playground. The highway committee was given the power to act after investigating. The Selectmen discussed for some length the proposition of garbage Garfield, president of Williams Coldisposal. An incineration plant is about the only practical means left they departed this morning, the

reasurer Waddell are at work on the proposition.

NO LOCAL GIRLS ENTER LIONS CLUB'S CONTEST

Although girls in Rockville, Staford Springs, and Willimantic, are elling tickets for the Manchester Sandy Beach ballroom, Tuesday council today granted a pardon to flew away with him. The man who evening, August 19, no local girls Allen S. Seymour who escaped from have as yet applied or taken advanthe Worcester county House of Cortage of this opportunity to compete for a valuable grand prize offered to the girl selling the greatest number of tickets. Each girl also re
The action was recommended by the serving a fiveturned there in June of this year. The action was recommended by the serving a fiveturned there in June of this year. The action was recommended by the serving a fiveturned there in June of this year. The action was recommended by the serving a fiveturned there in June of this year. The action was recommended by the serving a fiveturned there is a sack.

Montgomery, meanwhile denied to the serving a fiveturned there is a sack.

Montgomery, meanwhile denied to the serving a fiveturned there is a sack. on the percentage of tickets she which acted on a petition of Sheriff ville, which is in the opposite direcsells. The proceeds of the dance Albert F. Richardson, head of the tion of Providence. will go toward furthering the work of the Lions Recreational Camp at hess, will be placed at the dis-bosal of Manchester Junior organ-various

INN IS RAIDED

Saybrook, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-Otto Lindberg, proprietor of the fashion-

NOW IN FINAL WEEK

Visitors Welcome and Local People Are Urged to Attend Hebron Resort.

The third and final period at the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp at Hebron got underway this week with 27 boys enrolled. Visitors are welcome at camp at all times and are requested to register at Camp Headquarters. The best route to follow is marked plainly by arrows along

The cost of giving each child camp.

The report was printed by the Some of those who are co-operat-

COSTUME SHOW ATTRACTS 800

Afternoon for Activity.

Nearly eight hundred persons attended the annual costume show at the West Side playgrounds late this afternoon. This was the final of the summer season mid-week activities at the playgrounds. Next Wednesday, Globe Hollow Day is the fea-

ture. There were 21 entries in the costume show this afternoon and the state laboratory and a report will judges had a particularly difficult be forthcoming soon so that the or- time selecting the winner of the prize for the boy with the funniest costume. The winning chap ulti-Manchester Baseball association, Dougan of 94 Valley street. He was asked that the plans for the pro- garbed as Ruby Taylor of radio

> tioning here during the summer months with Mrs. Stuart Taggart on 14 Fairfield street. Miss Hussey on 14 Fairfield street. Miss Hussey Spiess in company with two of her work a grant of colories. The dead are: Tony Amadeo, Jr., tain to face the voters is that for the summer of colories. The dead are: Tony Amadeo, Jr., tain to face the voters is that for the summer of colories. wore a crepe paper rig of colonial associate teachers at the West 20; Herman Amadeo, 32, his

thorized to confer with the police of Diamonds" with silver tints. The commissioners on proposed altera-tions in the police building. It is Walter, who wore an Uncle Sam planned to build over the basement costume that made quite a hit with

LINDBERGHS HOP OFF FOR NEW YORK TRIP

North Adams, Mass., Aug. 13 (AP)-Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh took off from here in their biplane this morning for New York after having attended the institute of politics at Williamstown

Immediately after Colonel Lindbergh's plane had cleared the field, another biplane carrying Major Thomas G. Lanthier, a close friend of the colonel, and Colonel Henry Breckendrige, his counsel, off after him.

The Lindberghs had spent lege, and Mrs. Garfield and before efficient plant is great and the Se- with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Garfield, Keith and Rogers along with Town P. Warner, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics. Warner was chairman of the gener-al Conference on National Air Policies at the Institute in Williamstown, attended by Colonel Lind-

SEYMOUR PARDONED

Boston, Aug. 13 .- (AP.) -Gov. Lions club benefit dance at the Frank G. Allen and the executive ceives an individual award based the state advisory board of pardons flew alone in the vicinity of Pickney-

Seymour was convicted of rob-Music for the dance will be fur- was at large he married and for a hished by Lionel J. Kennedy and his time lived in New London, Conn. Hotel Bond Broadcasting orchestra. When he returned he told officials he did so because he wanted to start life anew.

WATER CO.'S RIGHTS

Point, was fined \$25 and given a suspended jail sentence of 30 days by Justice of the Peace Herbert M. Baldwin here last night on a charge of operating a gambling house. Six others were fined \$25 or less as frequenters.

State police staged a surprise raid on the jun, two weeks ago and found two roulette wheels in operation.

Charter rights of the Norfolk Water were given to him by his brother, at year ago. His brother, native of Maine, killed the moose himself. He used to keep the animal heads in his store in Lee but when he pond, according to an opinion given the taking of bass from the pond, according to an opinion given the taking of bass from the pond, according to an opinion given the taking of bass from the pond, according to an opinion given the taking of bass from the pond, according to an opinion given the taking of bass from the pond, according to an opinion given the taking of bass from the pond, according to an opinion given the taking of bass from the pond, according to an opinion given the taking of bass from the pond, according to an opinion given the taking of bass from the pond, according to an opinion given the taking of bass from the pond, according to an opinion given the taking of bass from the pond, according to an opinion given the taking of bass from the pond, according to an opinion given the taking of bass from the pond, according to an opinion given the taking of bass from the pond, according to an opinion given the pond took him to the Manchester Memorial Manchester Memori

WATER AT GLOBE **FOUND SANITARY**

Health Officer in Effort to Kill Rumor Makes Thorough Examination.

Contrary to reports spreading apidly throughout the town, water in Globe Hollow is not contaminated in any way and is considered no menace whatsoever to the health of those who bathe in the ance falls off for a while until the

As a matter of fact, about the only skin trouble Globe Hollow can stinging sunburn or tan. Even then the water serves to relieve any uncomfortable feeling. Yet the pond is blamed for about every sickness imaginable. The 1930 epidemic of "blaming Globe" has just reached its crest and in an effort to help restore the true situation, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, head of the local board of health department said today that both his department and the state board of health department found

the water of Globe satisfactory. Dr. Moore classed the prevailing rumor as "a lot of hooey." He said there was absolutely no truth to the matter and that parents should not restrain their children from the joy of bathing at the pond. In further Pasquale smachetti was the petritioner but the board understood that Big Crowd at West Side This corroboration of Dr. Moore's statement is the fact that the water is examined twice a week by Cheney Brothers and if the water were not compare to the last edition he profound to be satisfactory, action would be taken immediately.

And, further still, the water which spouts out of the fountain in the kiddies section is chlorinated and this fact adds to the sanitary conditions. Globe Hollow continues to draw large crowds daily although the attendance slipped a bit lately due to the circulating of the false report. In the absence of Frank Busch who is recovering from an appendicitis operation in the local Five Injured, Three Serioushospital, Victor Armstrong is 1 charge.

MISS SPIESS RETURNS FROM EXTENSIVE TRIP

Mrs. Mathias Spiess of West Cenited many of the scenic wonders of C. Behrman, driver of the milk the West, and returned by water through the Panama canal. On the steamer they met two former Man-Taylor, both of whom now live in Hartford. The trip home was restful and uneventful except for severe storms in the canal zone. The schoolmarms brought back with them an extensive collection of photographs and curios acquired during

AGAINST MONTGOMERY

Murphysboro, Ills., Aug. 13.— (AP)—Investigators from two Federal government departments and two states today continued to build Henry R. Johnson of the Cranston up a case of circumstantial evidence against Paul Montgomery, Murphysnight as the guest of Dr. Harry A. boro aviator, under arrest here in Garfield, president of Williams Colon the mining district in the vicinity of Providence, Ky. The investigato a town this size for getting rid colonel took their hosts for a short tors said today they had signed of refuse. However, the cost of an flight. They also took a short flight statements from three persons efficient plant is great and the Se- with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Garden which they regarded as mich son and daughter-in-law of Dr. Garden their case. The statements were field and still another with Edward from Clara Paul, Evelyn Fleming and Raymond Phifer and told of seeing Montgomery leave the airart at aproximately 2:30 a. m. (C. S. T.) Monday in his low wing association with men suspected by monoplane, accompanied by a

> strange man. The girls, both of Murphysboro had "double dated" with Phifer and Montgomery Monday night and all accompanied him to the airport they said. All three said two "rough looking" men were at the airport when they arrived and one of them got into Montgomery's plane and accompanied Montgomery, they

said, carried a sack.

MOOSE AND DEER HEADS AT ELECTRIC CO. OFFICE

CHENEYS RENEW SANSON PRESENTING **NEW BRITAIN REVUE**

Former Theater Man Here to Stage Kiddies Show Strand Theater.

Jack Sanson, originator of the Kiddies Revue in Manchester, is now about to stage a similar show at the Strand theater in New Britain which he now is managing. The show is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



Jack Sanson

will turn out for the performances. duced here.

FOUR MEN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

ly, When Auto Collides With a Milk Truck.

Four residents of Passaic were the peace. killed and five other persons were

truck, were slightly hurt. Behrman said he was coming slowly along a foggy section of the chester residents, Mrs. Mary E. Cates and her sister, Mrs. Harriet

The men in the motor car were on their way to Freedom, N. J., where they were employed in erec-tion of guard rails on the highway. Amadeo said there was a third car in the collision, but state troopers could not locate it.

The Amadeo car was demolished.

THINK SHOOTER OF COP IMPLICATED IN BREAK

nis for the shooting of Patrolman police who is in a critical condition in a hospital here, police of this city and Cranston today believed the had a new incentive in their investigation of the murderous attempt a a jail delivery at Rhode Island State prison, April 19 last. A trusty and prison guard were slain in the at tempt while a convict committe

Police Chief Miller of Cransto said Dennis, who confessed to shoot ing Johnson without warning when accosted as a suspect, had admitted the authorities in the prison out break. Among the men named by Miller as mentioned by Dennis ar two men who were accused of mur der in connection with the riot bu

freed by the Grand Jury.

Another name given by Dennis a an associate of his is a suppose resident of Johnston, R. I. Denni said he and this man were involve in the shooting of a policeman i Cleveland in 1922. Dennis said the served time for the affair.

DODGING STONE, YOUTH RUNS INTO AUTOMOBILE

Ralph Stone of 52 Adams street, six years old, with three other boys was playing near the road at Stone's house last evening when in attempting to dodge a small stone thrown at him by one of his com-People who patronize the Man-chester Electric Company's attrac-tive office on Main street no doubt mobile owned and driven by George have wondered where the moose and J. Coen of 359 Sixty-eighth street, deer heads which decorate the walls Brooklyn, N. Y., came along. He come from. L. H. Heebner, head of was unable, he said in reporting to able Ye Castle Inn at Cornfield Hartford, April 13.—(AP)—The the company, said today that they the police, to stop in time and Point, was fined \$25 and given a charter rights of the Norfolk Water were given to him by his brother, struck the boy, knocking him down.

EIGHTH'S LEASE Mys. Florence McDonald of the style Shop is enjoying a week's va-

Allow District to Continue Sewer Disposal Rights Five More Years.

Despite the fact that Eighth district officials allowed an option on property needed for sewage disposdistrict's rights.

The Eighth School and Utilities district disposes of its sewage on property owned by Cheney Brothers. This last year the lease of the is visiting his sister, Mrs. Christine property ran out and the officials failed to take advantage of the pects to return Friday. right to renew it. Cheney Brothers then placed a different valuation on the property and proceeded to charge the district a yearly rental considerably higher than that previously asked. Wells A. Strickland believed that

Cheney Brothers in the right light Pond, N. H. they would grant an extension of the former lease. This was done when Mr. Strickland argued that apparently Dr. F. A. Sweet was the other district officers. Cheney Brothers asked that a

For more than a month the cast board of arbitration meet at the end For more than a month the cast board of arbitration meet at the end has been rehearsing. It consists of the five-year period to determine OUR EXPORT TRADE solely of New Britain children and a proper purchase price for the indications are that a large crowd property. Mr. Strickland has turned the letter over to the Eighth dis-Some from Manchester may go trict officers so that proper action down to see how his 1930 follies can be taken to accept the Cheney offer.

FEW CONTESTS LOOM AS PRIMARIES NEAR

Will Be Held September 9-Proposals Must Be In 15 Days Previous.

Party primaries in Manchester will be held September 9, the second Tuesday in the month. Profiled with the Town Clerk 15 days previous to the primaries. At present but one proposal for nomination American trade.

representative in the General Assembly. The Republicans must choose between Miss Marjory Cheney, Judge Raymond A. Johnson and Selectman George E. Keith. It is expected that the present Board of Selectmen, consisting of Chairman Thomas J. Rogers, Secretary Wells A. Strickland, Arvid Gustafson, Albert T. Jackson, Jarle E. Johnson, George E. Keith and W. W. Robertson will again stand for re-election. However, some, of this group are not particularly anxious to serve again and it is possible that new candidates will be in the field before long.

CAMP COUNSELLOR FALLS, BREAKS LEG

Miss Carrie Bengs, schoolteacher, South fell and broke her left leg this America morning at the Hartford Times Asia summer camp in Andover. She was Oceania removed to the Memorial hospital in Africa Providence, R. I., Aug. 13.—(AP) Quish's ambulance. Miss Bengs was -With the arrest of Daniel J. Den- a counsellor at the camp.

McCLUSKEY FUND

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У	Contributions to the "McCluskey
-	to Pittsburgh" fund so far are as
ıt	follows:
e	Thos. W. Stowe\$1.00
d	Geo. Williams
-	Edw. F. Taylor 1.00
d	Stephen C. Hale 1.00
	Thos. F. Conran 1.00
n	Peter McSweeney-Burnside 1.00
t-	W. J. Messier 1.00
n	Lewis Lloyd 1.00
d	Wm Clearon 1.00
y	Wm. Gleason 1.00 E.L. G. Hohenthal, Jr. 2.00
t-	E. Ballsieper 1.00
y	F. Van Ness 1.00
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ıt	R. Houghton 1.00
3	H. Steigler 1.00
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is	Lawrence Case 1.00
be	Dr. D. C. Y. Moore 5.00
in	LaMotte Russell 1.30
y	F. A. Verplanck 1.00
36.77	J. P. Cheney 1.00
	Chas. Magnell 1.00
8	Morris Metter 1.00
13	Harold Keating 1.00
	Chas. O'Connell 2.00
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	MATE OF A STRABE

TAIL OF A SHARK

New York, Aug. 13 .- (AP.) -- A tale of a shark, with a tail of a shark to prove it, was brought to port today as passengers of the liner Santa Theresa, arriving from Callao, Peru.

rendered when it dived, struck the propeller and was stunned. The tail of the shark, a fourteen footer, was cut off and brought to New Haven, Aug. 13 .- (AP

ABOUT TOWN

Edward J. Holl, local real estate dealer, is driving a new Pierce Ar-row 8 cylinder sedan.

Mrs. Robert Gordon of 42 Wellington Road underwent an operation for tonsilectomy at the Manchester Memorial Hospital yesterday. Hose Company No. 3 of the South Manchester fire department and

Chief Albert Foy, responded this afternoon at 2:40 to a still alarm had been discovered burning. It was soon extinguished. Willis A. Smith of 5 Parker street

Arthur E. Loomis of Keeney street is confined to his home with an attack of intestinal grip.

42 Delmont street are spending their if the matter was placed before vacation at Camp Knoboss, Island

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Staye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles only man in the Eighth district who A. Staye of East Center street, to knew that the lease was expiring Raymond L. Lathrop of Wadsworth and that he had not informed the street.

ON THE DECREASE

Decline Greatest for South America-Imports From Asia Dropping Off.

Washington, Aug. 13 .- (AP.)-While contraction of foreign trade of the United States during June in absolute totals was most evident in the exchange between this country posals of nominations should be and Europe, the relative decline in exports was greatest in South

Cranberry Lake, N. J., Aug. 13.— Clarence H. Anderson as justice of merce Department showed both im- fatal accident occurred a short time composed by Band Sergeant John ports and exports to Europe were ago, and to see if the town would Lyons. Political interest here has been approximately \$80,000,000 less in vote to install a traffic light there.

> same two periods by about \$34,000,-000, a part of the decline being attributed to low prices for rubber as Rotary Traffic. He said as the com- Sousa compositions. much as to decrease in quantity of goods moved. The Report Exports and imports for the month by principal divisions of the

months la	st year:	
16.35	June	June
Exports.	1930.	1929.
Europe	\$122,829,559	\$153,961,297
North	100	
America	92,173,879	115,613,424
South		war Albert Base
America.	27,635,856	49,686,172
Asia	34,435,248	45,709,055
Oceania	9,525,099	15,987,198
Africa	8,497,352	12,229,071
Total Control	June	June
Imports.	1930.	1929.
Europe	\$72,146,723	\$106,339,058

A merica 68,068,827 3,124,914 6,487,274 5,012,873 Canada usually the best national customer of the United States had its status left unchanged by the de-

clining figures of the month's for-Exports to Canada in June were \$59,715,152 against \$80,483,894 for the month last year.
Imports from Canada were \$36,503,217 against \$44,312,288 last

BLAME SPAIN'S TARIFF FOR DROP IN PESETAS

Madrid, Aug. 13 - (AP) - The Peseta went to 9.10 to the dollar this forenoon and displayed decided weakness in its subsequent fluctus-

Business circles expressed the be-lief that the new decline was partially caused by the unfavorable reaction in foreign countries to Spain's new tariff regulations although the opposite effect had been expected when the new schedules were put into operation.

Bankers have assumed a pessi-mistic attitude holding that business is being affected seriously by the periodic slumps in the peseta. The newspaper El Sol, an independent Liberal organ opposed to the present government's policies describes the financial depression as "alarmingly increasing the cost of living and commencing to create problems for even the most modest homes."

Students of the situation declare it unfair to blame the tariff for all

of Spain's trouble because business The shark was caught by mem-bers of the crew off the Delaware was not good and the peseta was an Capes, they said, with a rope for a uncertainty long before the new line and a beefsteak for balt. It surtariff was announced.

YOUTHFUL BANDITS

BOAT AND CAMPING TRIP FOR BOY SCOUTS

Troop 3 Planning Unusual Week End Excursion-Going to East Haddam.

An unusual 'outdoor overnight Robert, Jr., small son of Mr. and trip is being planned by Troop 2 Boy Scouts of the Center Congrega-tional church. Under the leader-ship of Assistant Scoutmaster Charles Lyan and Troop Committee man Sidney Wheaton, the troop will go on a boat trip to East Haddam, August 16. Scouts will leave Manchester on the 4:15 o'clock trolley to Hartford, embarking on the New al to lapse Cheney Brothers today from Hemlock street. The brush York steamer at 5:30 o'clock for granted a five year extension of the along the north bank of the lake East Haddam, a three hour trip. Scouts must bring their equipment to the Center at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

From East Haddam the Scouts will hike three or four miles to their Oatman of Salem, N. Y. He excamping place. It is planned, if possible, to have swimming in Salmon River, which is nearby. The boys will cook their own breakfast and dinner Sunday. During the morning it is planned to explore the noted Moodus Noises Cave known for the peculiar and mysterious Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Anthony of noises which issue from its depths. The Scouts will leave for home late Sunday afternoon by private cars. If the trip turns out successfully it will become an annual excursion.

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Raymond Lyman and two daughters have returned after pending a week with friends, in East Hartford.

Miss Marie Field accompanied her friend, Mrs. Kenneth Tripp, to Camp Devon Sunday, returning in Mrs. Simmons of Westbrook, and her daughter, Mrs. Florence Young

of Paris, who is spending the summer with her mother in Westbrook, called Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman. Mrs. Simmons is Mr. Lyman's aunt. A concert was given on Columbia Green Sunday afternoon by the Hebron Boys' Band which was well attended by towns people and those passing through, who stopped for awhile to enjoy the music. The con-

Improvement Association. Miss Margaret Badge has returnaunt, Mrs. Clayton Lyman.

cert was arranged by the Columbia

from Asia dropped off between the traffic at this corner, and stated fine instrumentation scoring. missioner was away on his vacation until his return, but that he would have the state engineers survey the larly heavy in parts and calls for corner and make plans to submit to the commissioner on his return globe as compared with the same September 1. After discussion the town voted that the town approves of Rotary Traffic at the corner, and instructed the Selectmen to co-operate with the state in so

THREE HURT IN CRASH

Worcester, Aug. 13 .- (AP) -Three people were injured today in an automobile accident in Auburn when the car in which they were Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 141/4 riding left the highway and crashed Am Super Power 201/2 into a pole. The injured are Wes- Cent States Elec 20% 102,144,518 Foster, R. I. They were brought to Pennroad 10% bruises. The machine was wrecked. Vacuum Oil 80%

STOP CONCERTS FOR TWO WEEKS

Bandsmen Away From Town Make It Necessary To Suspend For Time.

With a large percentage of its members leaving Manchester on vacation, the Salvation Army Band will suspend presentation of the weekly Tuesday night band concerts for the next two weeks, it was announced last night, following the fifth program at Center Park. A possibility exists that when the concerts are resumed September 2 they will be given at the North End al-

though this is not yet a certainty. Last night's concert was given before another huge audience despite the unusually cold weather. It consisted of 12 numbers, including a cornet duet "Sweet Geneieve." by Hudson Lyons and Harold Turkington and a cornet solo by Bandmaster David Addy, "Blue Bells of Scotland." The first is a pleasing old song known the world over and as a cornet duet made a very appropriate number, as the harmony was particularly interesting. The latter is an old favorite Scotch tune, used frequently as a solo of this kind.

"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," by Coles, was an arrangement of the old favorite hymn tune "Wareham." The arrangement included two sections scored for the full band, one section as a solo for Euphonium, and one section scored in Eb minor. Broughton's "Songs of the Evangel, No. 2," an arrangement of a number of songs composed by Commander Evangeline Booth was quite spirited in parts with a number of the songs arranged for

solo instruments. One of the finest selection arrangements used in Salvation Army circles was played in "Atonement" by Coles, full of pleasing melodies bringing in a number of well known songs, including "It was On the Cross" and the full band scoring is particularly well done. Solos were included in the selection for the trombone and alto horns.

"Steal Away", an old well known ed home after spending three weeks. Negro spiritual and a favorite on in Hartford at the home of her any program was highly effective with the male chorus. "Carry Me A special town meeting was held Back and I Will Follow," was a song Monday afternoon to discuss the to the tune of "Carry Me Back to is being circulated. That is for Figures today from the Com- conditions at the corner where the Old Virginny," the words being

"Lights Out" was a well known Clair Robinson, first selectman, re- march by Bagley, which contains a ported that the Deputy Commission of Taps: It proved a rollicksioner had been here and watched ing number with good melodies and that personally he did not favor a "Washington Post" another march, light at that point, but did favor is one of the most favorite of the

"Soldiers of Christ", one of the nothing definite could be decided finest marches in the Salvation Army Band Journal, was particufine articulation and technique on the part of the entire band. It contained a bass solo which was scored heavily and played forcefully. The trumpets had an interesting solo part while the trio melody was well arranged with a beautiful trombone counter melody.

CURB QUOTATIONS



Warner Bros.

Special Added Attraction Tonight "MERCHANTS' GIFT NIGHT" Another elaborate array of valuable gifts awalt the holders of

lucky numbers. Plan to be here early!

PRESS IN POLAND AGAINST GERMANY

Rap Speech Made by German Cabinet Member Who Touches on Frontier.

Polish Telegraph Agency says the tative of Sir Thomas. press of Poland has reacted strongly against an address of last Sun- | CONTRACTOR'S WIFE KILLED day delivered by Gottfried Trevira- Meriden, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Mrs. nus, Reich minister of occupied re- Ethel Bailey, about 45, wife of gions on the subject of Germany's Ernest Bailey of Hanover, Yalescastern frontiers. The semi-official ville, a building contractor, was in its territorial waters." newspaper Gabeta Polska declares killed today on the Yalesville road, in an editorial today that the Ger- near here, when a car she was drivman government is "absolutely reing was carried against a tree in the aim of the conference. The aim, sponsible" for the Cabinet mem- collision with a Connecticut bus.

were "grieved from the bottom of ing north, the same direction as the their hearts for the cut-up Vistula bus. After it was passed the bus regions" and that "Germany's east- apparently cut in too sharp and the ern boundary was an unjust fron- accident followed. tier under foreign sovereignty." He also was quoted: "You will !

remember the hybrid condition to which the German Danzig has been | Chief Garrett J. Farrell returned reduced. Our eyes see with joy the to Hartford from Duluth, Minn., regions that have been restored to where he attended the four-day's use, but with grief the German annual convention of the Police land which today is lost to us but Chief's Association of the United which will one day be recaptured. States and Canada. Chief Farrell, The address was delivered on the who is president of the Connecticut eleventh Republican anniversary.

Europe must be told whether the Bruening Cabinet aligns itself be- that a station could be installed in hind one of its members. It adds Connecticut for general use of police that Poland's German policies are departments throughout the state. thoroughly pacific, aiming at economic collaboration, which Germany is working against, and concludes that "Poland is set and ready Thomas and James Prior today beto defend her frontiers to the last gan their 36th year as motorman drop of blood."

The Cracow Daily Courier de- car. clares that Poland is perfectly aware of the dangers threatening Thomas and Prior started out on her and "closes her ranks and forgets all political differences to pro- tol and Plainville Tramway comtect the country." Stating that Eu- pany on the Lake Compounce route. rope is alarmed by German events, the Courier quotes the Paris Temps nus' dismissal may prove to be satwhich declares that "only Treviraisfactory."

The newspaper Gazeta Warszaw- day, issuing transfers and changing ska declares that Poland under-stands Germany's designs and is determined to defend her rights by all | 445 West street. means at her disposal.

DROUGHT RAISING VEGETABLE PRICES

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corn belt tonight and tomorrow. Other light rains gave some relief in the northern part of the Mis-sissippi valley but the dry weather still prevails over most of the 12 states which will be represented at the governors' meeting tomorrow. R. H. Weighman, Weather Bu-

reau forecaster, said some very good rains had fallen in Missouri, Judge William Bent of the Probate ing his vacation. Mr. Woodruff, it field of .32 inches, Kansas City, one of George S. Hadley will have to serious operation at the Memorial inch, St. Joseph, 1.30 inches and pay \$1,883 in succession taxes to hospital this spring and with his Columbia, .82 inches.

Michigan and Minnesota.

Showers were forecast today for lower Michigan, Illinois, western but only \$45,000 was realized on Indiana, portions of upper Michigan, Wisconsin, eastern Iowa, and eastern and central Missouri.

The Ohio valley had showers in were expected to be light. Red Cross Ready

John Barton Payne, chairman of York, at the estimated cost of back to Hartford and enjoyed the the American Red Cross, to the \$130,000. The contract was sign-experience. The boys made 160 White House to assure himself ed yesterday and work has been miles in their canoe. funds were available should the started. The vessel's hull will be of Red Cross be called upon.

the Red Cross was ready and that | \$5,000,000 was available for instant help will be hired at the company's

La Guardia said "second-grade" fresh vegetables were selling from 25 to 30 per cent higher in the metropolis, since drought reports began to come in. He did not blame the retailers,

saying the commission merchant, jobber, or wholesaler, or all three respects to a late associate and cotogether, were responsible. He said milk, eggs and butter this afternoon of Arthur E. Cook,

prices also were up, but held that superintendent for the past several might be justified because of the years of the local police and fire dedrought's effect on cattle feed.

jack up prices," he said. He added he would ask the Agriculture Department for a report on Representatives of the New Engfresh vegetables moving into New land Electrical Association, of York City and the wholesale prices also attended the funeral. being paid farmers in order that a

careful check may be had on con-

sumer charges.

REV. FATHER PICKER DIES IN WESTVILLE

New Haven, Aug. 13.—(AP)— Rev. Thomas J. Picker, rector of Saint Aidans church in Westville, who had held several pastorates in Connecticut during the past 30 years died today at the rectory fol-lowing a heart attack. He was 56 years old

Father Picker was ordained by Cardinal Gibbons in 1900. He was educated in the parochial school at Stamford where he was born, St Charles school, Elliott City, Md., and St. Mary's College at Baltimore. His first assignment was a assistant to the pastor of St. Joseph's church at New Britain. Later he was transferred to St. Patrick's church, Bridgeport where he remained for 14 years.

While in Bridgeport Father Picker also served as chaplain of St. / Vincent's hospital. In 1917 he became pastor of St. Bernard's church at Hazardville where he remained until 1928 when he came to the Westville church.

State Briefs

FITTED IN NEW LONDON New London, Aug. 13.-(AP.)-The Electric Boat Company announced today Sir Thomas Lipton's racing sloop Shamrock V will be fitted out at the company shipyards. Authority to release the irformation was given the company today by Theo. D. Wells, naval Warsaw, Aug. 13 .- (AP.) - The architect of New York, a represen-

Mrs. Bailey who was returning Treviranus said that Germans home from Wallingford, was trave!-

CHIEF FARRELL HOME

Hartford, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Police State Police Association gave much Poland's Policies of his time to the study of radio as
The Polish newspaper added that a valuable aid in police work.

Chief Farrell expressed the belief

OLD RAILROADERS

Bristol, Aug. 13.—(AP)— John and conductor on a Bristol street

Way back in 1895 the team of the first car operated by the Bris-Since then, with only one or two nate the foreign policy of states." exceptions they have been on the same car, and now run on the

The 35th anniversary yesterday was observed the same as any other They live in the same house at

FIT CAUSED FALL

Bridgeport, Aug. 13.—(AP.)— Coroner John J. Phelan in a finding issued today held that Louis Leput 35, a painter, of 804 Atlantic street. Stamford, was seized with an epito his death from a scaffold on August 5. The painter at the time was working at the new Holy Name school in Stamford.

MUST PAY TAXES

Bridgeport, Aug. 13.—(AP.) than on their market value. The stocks were inventoried at \$73,125. their sale.

TO BUILD BIG YACHT prospect tomorrow in western Ohio New London, Aug. 13.—(AP)—and for tonight and tomorrow in The Electric Boat Company today extreme northern Kentucky. They announced the closing of a contract to construct a 103-foot auxiliary They paddled all the way to Cornschooner yacht for Edward W. field Point and places near the President Hoover today called Brown, retired merchant of New mouth of the Connecticut river and

steel, and she will be powered by a Judge Payne told the President 150-horsepower Diesel engine. For the present no additional shipyard but the present force will be retained.

> A. E. COOK'S FUNERAL Meriden, Aug. 13 .- (AP) - City officials headed by Mayor Francis T. Maloney, and an escort of police and firemen, today paid their last member in attending the funeral

undue advantage of the drought to the Meriden hospital where he had been undergoing treatment for erysiplis, during the past week

Fresh Halibut, Fresh Swordfish.

mon, Fresh Butterfish.

JAPAN'S NAVAL DEMANDS DEBATED AT INSTITUTE

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refuted the idea that Japan would attack the United States because of trade rivalry or because of the a!leged Japanese desire to own the

"It is obvious, therefore, that Japan was not thinking in terms of aggression but as a defender against possible attack by us," he explained. "I think that Japan at last realized that the aim of the conference was the security of the nations concerned, a security resulting from the fact that no nation could be challenged by any other

Admiral Richmond declared that Mr. Castle incompletely expressed compatible with security. He dissented from Mr. Castle's definition of security, pointing out that Great Britain might be triumphant in her own waters and starved if trade with her colonies were cut off. Japanese Opinion

Yusuke Tsurumi, former member

Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, chief an's policy toward the Philippines. In each country he said, the people

G. Delisle Burns, professor of the University of Glasgow and lecturer of the University of London, at the round table discussion on "Analysis "Peace will not be secure until the preparation for war ceases to domi-

Mrs. Charles J. Meisterling Woodbridge street is entertaining friends from New York.

ing left today for Point O' Woods An examination of the scaffold for a few days' visit with his sister, the coroner said, had shown it to be Mrs. Jennie Sheridan who is spending the summer there. ---

Friends of the Rev. Watson Wood-

Mrs. Robert Johnston of 240 Woodbridge street and her children are spending the week at Watch

Eugene Spiess of West Center street and Arthur Peterson of Wells street have returned from a several days' canoeing and camping trip.

Weekapaug, R. I.

Tolland Turnpike.

With the distance in the area of the Manchester post office being extended with the laying of new sidewalks, application for free delivery has been made in several of the sections. In order to obtain a check trips with carriers on different routes. When the necessary data is compiled it will be forwarded to the postal authorities for action. One section that is being surveyed is the

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of the Japanese Imperial Diet, stated that the balance of power in the western Pacific will only be maintained by far-seeing policy of the two leading powers of the west, England and America, by recognizing the aspirations and needs of the Am Hardware 56 eastern peoples and taking a liber- Amer Hosiery 30 al attitude toward those nations in Amer Silver the matter of economic opportuni- Arrow H&H, com 37

of staff of the United States fleet, said that Japanese fear of America had not been based on America's policy in China while fear of Japan in America had been based on Japhad picked a "bogey."

Western Civilization," said:

A daughter, Barbara Ruth, was born yesterday at the Niles Street Private hospital in Hartford, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Burr of South Main street.

Miss Alice Newman of Shelton is spending the week at the home of leptic fit just before he fell five feet her friend, Miss Mildred Hall of

Hugh Quinn of the Podrove build-

ruff have received cards recently indicating that he is well and enjoyincluding precipitation at Spring- Court today ruled that the estate will be remembered underwent a the state on inventories value of family has been spending the sum-Other rains were reported in stocks left by the descendant rather mer at Silver Lake, Madison, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Verplanck of Main street will spend the next two weeks at the Weekapaug Inn,

Mrs. Richard Edgar of New York City is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Thomas La Forge, of

on the territory already covered and ought's effect on cattle feed. partment telegraph signal system, the possibility of covering a longer distance, Postmaster Ernest F. who died early Monday evening at Brown was this married making which Mr. Cook was a member, Homestead Park section, where there have been sidewalks laid.

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takes no part in the chess games at

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HOMES WASHED AWAY

Reno, Nevada, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-Three homes and a hotel were reported washed away at round mounain, southern Nevada mining camp, U S Pipe and Fdry 291 section last night.

KING LEAVES LONDON

London, Aug. 13.— (AP)-King Woolworth 56% George and Queen Mary left to-day for the royal estate at Sandringham. They will remain there until Aug. 22, then go to Balmoral Castle in Scotland for the shooting his camp. He's more interested

NORRIS, ROBINSON LEAD:

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was indicated at Toledo where Representative W. W. Chalmers, a dry,

off primary two well known politi-cal leaders emerged victorious. Weather was renominated by 3 College of 91 Chestnut street; Miss comfortable margin by the Republi-William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray cans over Harry O. Palmer of Miss Clara Jackmore of Fairfield easily captured the gubernatorial Omaha.

nomination while Thomas P. Gore, blind former Senator, had an appar-WET LEADING IN OHIO ently safe margin for the Senatoragainst Senator Pine, Republican,

resentative W. W. Chalmers, a dry, ator, to run against the Republican will appear in the finals at Sandy who is serving his fourth term, was nominee, thus assuring another Beach ballroom, Rockville, Saturday defeated for the Republican nomina- contest for Senator Norris in the night, at which time Miss Margaret tion by Wilbur M. White, editor of fall election. Charles W. Bryan, Endahl "Miss America of 1936," will the Toledo Times, who advocated former governor and Democratic choose the winner. Nineteen girls repeal of the Eighteenth Amend- vice presidential candidate in 1924, from various parts of the state are ment. was chosen gubernatorial nominee entered in the contest.

In the Oklahoma Democratic run- in Nebraska. Governor Arthur J. The local girls are: Miss Stella

IN BIG BEAUTY CONTEST

who was unopposed in his party.

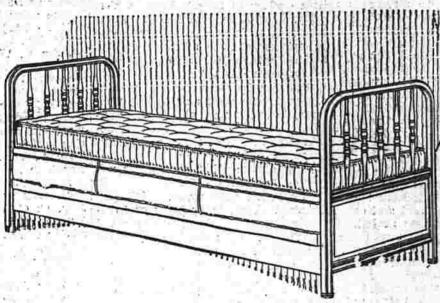
Nebraska. Democrats selected the elimination in the contest for Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former Sent the title of "Miss Connecticut," and

street; and Miss Nellie Blovich.

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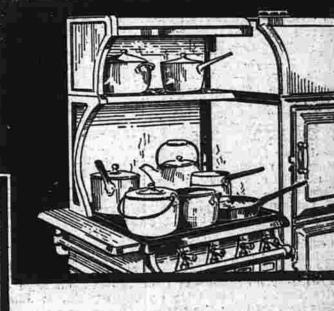
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FAIRFAX OFFICERS PRAISE CAPTAIN

Say He Could Not Have Acted Better Than He Actually Did.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 13-(AP) -Members of the crew of the Merchants and Miners Liner Fairfax told United States steamboat inspectors yesterday that failure of the tanker Pinthis to sound fog signals was responsible for the collithe Pinthis to the bottom with a loss of 50 lives. Testimony was given Brooks, master of the Fairfax, charged with negligence and reck-

that appeared to be approximately fers the stalks and is seldom found six to seven knots sounded only one fog signal, first Officer James G. Hunley and Second Officer William E. Winder of the Fairfax testified.

the inspectors in Boston. This signal was sounded, but witnesses testified, just as the vessel loomed up in the fog less than 200 feet away and one point off the star- ers enter the stalks of celery, rhusignal and the sighting of the Pin-

this by those aboard the Fairfax was simultaneous it was stated. Full Speed Astern "Full speed astern and helm hard aport" was Captain Brooks' order native American insects. fied. This was the correct and only Obsoleta Fabr., is nearly two inch- Mrs. C. C. Prentice in Newington. his legal residence was Chicago, but

possible maneuver it was stated. in failing to make a proper search to dark brown or purple. Almost alfor persons who jumped over the ways, one finds it feeding upon the the testimony of both these wit-

Engines Stopped The Fairfax engines were stopped at 6:57 o'clock Mr. Hunley stated and went ahead at half speed a minwith the Pinthis. At the time of the fax could not have been making more than three to four knots.

one boat was put over the side?" Mr. Hunley was asked. lision," was the reply.

"How long did it stay over-Boats Out Three Hours "Until the arrival of the Gloucester, it must have been about three

"Did the boat pick up any persons from the water?" the court asked. "No sir."

"But every effort was made to do "Yes sir." 'Considering the situation, with fog and collision and the Fairfax on fire do you think that he handled

the situation as well as it could have been handled?" "I do not believe," the witness said emphatically, "that any man in the world could have done any bet-

ter than Captain Brooks." on the Fairfax was very severe and of a western trip before Congress mone moved in. that it would not have been safe to convenes in December has not vanhave lowered a boat to search for ished entirely from his mind. persons in the water earlier than

KERN REFUSES TO TALK ABOUT KIDNAPING TALE aid, adding:

Carried \$70,000 With Him and or two.

day night supposedly for Toledo, taking the st Ohio, carrying a \$70,000 bank treas- of Congress. urer's check and who it had been feared had been kidnaped or swindled, returned to their home unexpectedly at 1:45 a. m. CST. today. Other than to deny they had been kidnaped, the couple refused to talk to reporters or give details of where

The couple did explain however they had been at "a point in Ohio" to visit relatives. Asked whether he completed the

deal which took him into Ohio or day of Brown Company's sulphite whether he brought back the treas- plant after an explosion had taken urer's check, Kern said "that's nobody's business. We're back and riously burned five others. we're not kidnaped and that's all I've got to say."

CAN'T USE PRIZE MONEY

New York, Aug. 13 - (AP) Helen Kane, the Boop-a-Doop girl, is restrained under a Supreme Court | night shift from the plant.

stance of counsel for the creditors of escaped unscathed. Wood was bethe Bond Dress Company, in bank- ing cooked under pressure to prothat Murray J. Posner, a partner in of rayon in the digester. the firm, gave the money to Miss Kane out of funds which rightfully belonged to the creditors.

A process server, armed with a subpoena, left for Chicago, where she is appearing on the stage. The subpoena directs her to appear in court here to testify to the circumstances under which she received the \$40,000 from Posner.

70 DROWNED IN CHINA

by the river launch owners.

CORN BORER UNLIKELY IN THE SWEET VARIETY

New Haven, Aug. 13.—Connecti-cut housewives who find insects crawling about their sweet corn, need not always be alarmed for fear turned to their home Sunday eveof the European corn borer. Bad as ning after passing a week motoring this pest is, he does not cause all to Niagara Falls and Canada. They the mischief in corn, according to visited many interesting places in-Dr. W. E. Britton, entomologist of cluding Bear Mountain Bridge, Watthe Connecticut Agricultural Ex- kin's Glen and Howe's caverns in periment Station, which co-operates New York state, and returned over with the United States Department the Mohawk Trail. of Agriculture in the quarantine that forbids the shipment of any corn out of eastern and southeast.

ern Connecticut. "Two other insects also attack corn, the corn ear worm and the Mrs. E. W. Buell is hostess. common stalk borer." Dr. Britton said today, "but neither inflicts such economic damage as the corn sion in Massachusetts bay that sent | borer. None of them is poisonous. If a housewife uncovers something nibbling at the ear she is preparing in the trial of Captain Archibald H. for dinner, it is probably the corn ear worm, although in a heavily infested area, the corn borer may get tives in Springfield, Mass., recently. into the ears. The stalk borer prenear the kernels.

Borer Is Smallest raustra nubilalis Hubn., is the a number of local folks also motor-Captain J. E. Zarkenton and Cap- smallest of the three worms, an ed to Columbia and enjoyed the tain T. J. Hanlon, are sitting as inch or less in length. It is white, court in the hearings of charges gray, or pink, marked with small against Captain Brooks preferred by black dots. It burrows lengthwise or crosswise in the stalks, leaf veins primarily a pest of corn, where the Hanmer at the Wells-Way homeinfestation becomes severe, the bor- stead.

es and weeds." Both of the other corn pests are Beach in New Hampshire.

es long and is distinctly striped Mrs. Way is taking a rest by the finally he changed his mind. In the Charges of recklessness in lengthwise," says Dr. Britton, "but advice of Dr. Louis Mason of Willihandling the Fairfax and negligence it varies in color from light green side of the Fairfax was refuted by silks or kernels at the tip of the Hooker is spending some time there. ear, but sometimes it works downward to the base of the ear.

Ear Worm Travels North worm is carried into Connecticut on then to the Colonial tea room and wife had already cost him someearly sweet corn from the South the Smith farm in Hebron and in thing like 7,000,000 francs, listing ute later. Five minutes later—at and some years the moths fly in Gilead they will see alfalfa and such items as 3,250,000 for jewelry. September, but they do not live sweet clover fields at A. W. Elis'. 1,550,000 for the Vesinet villa, a and under such circumstances the through the winter. The corn ear The flower gardens at the Wells- check for a million francs which he courts traditionally move with great in the South, where it is called the homes to see antiques. At the hall rest on the Riviera, and various furthermore, the nationality ques-"Do you know what time number cotton boll worm' and the 'tomato the business meeting will take place, other items, including 400,000 francs tion is involved in the troubles of

"The stalk borer, Papaipema 'About half an hour after the col- nitela Guen., has a larva one and one-half inches long, which is distinctly striped lengthwise. It has a stripe on one side of the head and a dark girdle around the front half of the body. It tunnels up and down the stalks of corn and also may be found in the potato, tomato, dahlia, hollyhock, aster, lily, zinnia, or ary herbaceous plant, even in weeds."

HOOVER'S WESTERN TRIP NOT ENTIRELY GIVEN UP

The witness testified that fire up- the Rocky Mountains, but the idea and orderliness it had before Spu-

In announcing cancellation of the trip because of his intention to direct drought relief, the Chief Executive left the door open for a visit to this section should conditions

"I do not propose to go west," he "At least not for the next month

Mr. Hoover had promised Texas Reported Lost - Returns he would visit there, if possible this Home and is Strangely Silent | year and under the initial itinerary mapped out he had planned to go the gang will be the basis for a new St. Louis, Aug. 13—(AP)—Char les Kern, retired bakery executive and his wife who left St. Louis Montaking the strain of another session

However, his plans are contingent EXPECT RED ATTACK on conditions surrounding his administration, including the drought.

PROBING EXPLOSION

Berlin, N. H., Aug. 13.—(AP.)— State and local authorities were conducting a rigid examination tothe life of at least one man and se-

Thomas Mahern, 68, was by an explosion of pulpwood masn and it was believed that Thomas Sullivan, 58 was buried in the wreckage of fallen walls. Sulphite fumes released by the explosion drove 300 other workmen on

order from touching \$40,000 in her account in the Plaza Trust Com- force of 30 at one of the 54-foot di-Eleven men had just relieved gesters last night when the expic-The order was issued at the in- sion occurred. Only three of the men ruptcy proceedings, who charged duce mash used in the manufacture

No estimate of the damage, which fire officials said would surely amount to thousands of dollars. could be estimated until a minute examination of the property had been completed.

LOOT GEORGETOWN HOMES Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP.)— Staid old Georgetown homes locked up for the summer are being pried everything from the door knocker of \$3,000 to the Newington Home unusual feature in connection with tured her skull.

carted away.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and their children visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker in

Moodus, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote re-

Miss Lillian Johnson of South Manchester is a guest at Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson. The Ladies Aid Society will meet

The Grange held a "dog roast" on the hall grounds Tuesday evening. Edward A. Raymond of Amston sold at auction Tuesday, antiques, including china, pewter and furni-

the sale. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and their son Everett, visited rela-Several local members of the Community Band played at the open air concert in Columbia, Sunday afternoon, given under the "The European corn borer, Py- direction of Albert E. Lyman. Quite

The annual Sunday school picn. will be held at Columbia Lake Thursday. John L. Way of Hartford, spent and ears, including the cob. Though last week with his sister Mrs. Clara

The Misses Edith and Lena Ellis Mrs. A. W. Ellis and at Hampton

Mrs. C. Daniel Way is spending "The corn ear work, Heliothis this week at the home of Mr. and

John and May Hooker have returned from a visit with their aunt in New Jersey and now Andrew A field trip and business meeting of the Tolland County Farm Bureau will take place Friday. The trip will "Every summer the corn ear start at Bolton at the Rose farm,

eteers" in Vesey Street.

Buck was taken for a one way ened all the other kids with the Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—

President Hoover definitely has is ultimatum and appointed him-pear.

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—

President Hoover definitely has issued each day that she continued to aphas a pleasant voice, dances well and is very good to look at. She has many admirers here, and Morris

Coast Guardsmen said the Conabandoned plans for a trip this self leader of the element that wants summer to the National Parks of to restore Vesey street the safety

What will happen to Skippy at the hands of the desperate gang-

sters? Will he go for one of those one way rides? Will he finally admit defeat and friends in Maryland, it being Mrs.

pay the tribute that the gang de-Just how far will the relentless villains go to get even with Skippy

for defying them? Skippy has sworn that he and spumone are going to "square off for the leadership" of Vesey Street. "I can feel it comin'," he says. Hostilities between Skippy and

BRITISH REINFORCE ON CITY OF HANKOW

Hankow, Aug. 13 - (AP) -Hanbeleaguered city today as authori-ties tightened up their defenses against the threatened Communis-

Unverified reports said the Reds had reentered Changsha, wealthy capital of Hunan province, which recently was sacked and burned by

Communist bands. Sandbag defenses had been erected at all strategic points in the native section of Hankow and machine guns mounted, giving rise to the belief authorities were anticipating a heavy Communist thrust.

Thousands of refugees from the surrounding countryside poured into Hankow. The evacuation from Wuchang and Hanyang, nearby cities, was especially heavy. Hankow was considered the safest of three cities because of the presence here of many foreign gunboats. The roundup and execution of alleged Reds continued unabated.

Many were put to death. Foreigners here were not sidered in great danger because in case of disorders they could be easily evacuated by the foreign gunboats. Scores of commercial vessels also were available.

HOME GETS \$3,000

Hartford, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Seven by burglars who haul away eral public bequests, including one Canton, China, Aug. 13—(AP) — to kitchen sink.

Seventy persons, most of them who apparently take away their loot which has been filed for probate.

The latest victim of the thieves who apparently take away their loot which has been filed for probate.

women, were drowned Monday evening when a large Chinese launch proceeding from Hongkong to Kongmoon on the Sikiang estuary was blown up by a mine.

The outrage was believed to have been committed by river pirates who had been refused protection fees was who had been refused protection fees was and practically everything else was believed to have the river launch owners.

Which has been fled for probate.

Be quests of \$1,000 each are made to the Hartford Lodge of Elks, Christ church Cathedral, St. Francis hospital and Hartford hospital. The bulk of the estate the value of the Torrington town. Most of the Union suffered which was not given, will go to a lodge of the order and three sons at the same time from gales, heavy which had been refused protection fees.

Which has been filed for probate.

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Actress Hopes To Outwit Husband Coming To U.S.

By MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris.—The only way to outwit an unwanted husband is to go to America, according to Jane Aubert, very French musical comedy star and wife of Nelson Morris, Chicago millionaire.

Jane cannot work here because the courts have decreed that a wife in France can do nothing without the written consent of her husband, so she is planning to sail to fulfill an engagement in New York and possibly to find more sympathy for at the hall Wednesday afternoon wife in American courts than she has found in her native land.

Miss Aubert doesn't want her husband, she says, because she has placed her art above love, but she would like something substantial in the way of alimony and, of course, ture. Several local folks attended the right to do as she pleases with regard to her career. Morris claimed in his action here that she gave him an engagement promise that she would never act again.

Filed Suit For Divorce International law and wedlock are involved in the troubles of Morris and his pretty blonde wife, which began last November when she filed suit for divorce here after six months of wedded life following a speedy courtship and marriage in Chicago. She fell into her romance when on her first tour of America, during which she picked up some English and lots of ideas on how an American husband should be treat-

When Miss Aubert filed her suit board bow. The sounding of the barb, beets, beans, gladiolus, dah- have returned to their work in for divorce a Versailles court gave lias, asters, zinnias, chrysanthe- Hartford after passing their vaca- her a separation allowance of 25,mums and some of the larger grass- tion with their parents, Mr. and 000 francs (\$1000) monthly and ordered Morris to vacate their home at Le Vesinet, near Paris. He objected on the ground that the French courts lacked jurisdiction because meantime, she had taken an engagement as star at the Palace Theater here in the American revue, "Good News," and was having her usual success with catchy songs and her

charming footlight personality. Morris appealed successfully against her separation allowance and it was cut down to 5000 francs monthly. He told the court that his when he had to put it in her name.

Invoked Napoleonic Code which his wife was playing, claim- says. Anyway, she adds, she isn't ing 200,000 francs damages, because AT VESEY ST. GANG she had been engaged against his wishes. Then he took the surprising step of invoking the old Napo-Skippy, Percy Crosby's lovable leonic code of marital law, which little cartoon character, has openly stipulates that a wife in France can defied the Spumone gang of "jack- do nothing without her husband's written consent.

The court ruled, in no uncertain ride ending no one knows where, terms, in favor of Morris, upholding and the Spumone gang has threat- the Napoleonic code and fining the theater managers. It also ruled that singing popular soldier songs. She Horne, commodore of the Pacific

HILLSTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. F. Goslyn and

"The rights of a husband still has been prominent socially.

Goslyn's former home.

Pocotopaug, East Hampton.

have returned home.

tion at Misquamicut Beach, R. I.,

The last heavy rain was a great

PESHAWAR FRONTIER

Peshawar, strategic northwest

frontier city, have relaxed their pressure in that immediate area the

British command is taking no

chances on the future, but is

strengthening garrisons all along the

Considerable additions of troops,

arms, and war paraphernalia are

being sent to the district. There

were indications today that the

Peshawar, are far from quieted, and

The Hadi of Turangzai, frequently

tribesmen, although beaten before

that further disturbances may be

leader of anti-British movemens

and other leaders are reported to be

raising the war-like Mohmands

whose strength may be added to

that of the Afridis and Orakzais in

fresh raids. If this should eventual-

ize the British defenders of the sec-

Peshawar itself now however is

considered as safe since the garrison

has been reinforced, it is understood,

by a full brigade. The censorship

continues operative, and there is no

late news at all from Parachina and

other frontier points to the west-

ALL HOLD OFFICES

tion might find their hands full.

benefit to the tobacco growers in



Jane Aubert, French stage star and wife of Nelson Morris, Chicago

prevail in France," the court ruled "The question of nationality does not enter into this case because the principals have come into a French court for judgment. It is the law of this land that a wife must obey her husband."

"Absurdly Old-Fashioned"

Miss Aubert had described the Napoleonic code as "too absurdly old-fashioned for words" and that "no modern woman would live under such conditions," but just the same crick D. McLaughlin, Judson C. she found herself out of a job. Also Nevers, Richard P. Nicholson, John she couldn't get another in France. hangs fire. Paris may be known Albert E. Stiles, Alfred H. Stone, as the happy hunting ground for Leigh C. Strong, George F. Threshquick divorces, but only when the er. Robert F. Valentine, Walter M. principals reach an agreement out | Vibert and Byron E. West. of court and when no financial or property settlements are involved. Farm Bureau picnic will be held to-In the case of Jane Aubert, her morrow, August 14, at Babb's husband is contesting the action, Grove, Lake Congamond.

and there will be demonstrations by which he said she had withdrawn Morris and wife, Jane. She did not 4-H club members and Mrs. Sara from his bank account here before live long enough in the United Dimock will give Pressure Cooker he stopped her authority. He lost States to become a citizen, as the demonstrations. the villa and his residence there wife of an American she is hardly French. Whether she will seek a divorce in America, or a better set-Then Morris sued the theater in tlement, she does not know, she

> worrving. "Surely, family troubles like this don't happen in America," she said. "There must be some way out and, besides, I have an engagement and I know I shall be happy again

little flower girl and during the war pating in the yacht race from here worked in a bomb factory. She be- to Hawaii. The race began July 4 came a chorus girl and won fame and the Contender placed second.

IS RAIDED BY POLICE

daughter Hazel, are visiting with Boston, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-Police Barbara Forbes and Gladys Tretoday sought for questioning Skiptoday sought for questioning Skip-per Peter Bohld of South Boston, Girl of the Golden West, Marion monte are visiting with Mrs. E. Squires, Barbara Forbes' grandwhose so-called training ships have Talley, has found the west not as been boarded by the authorities golden as the east, after all. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ruoff and twice in the past six weeks. A Stopping off in Chicago yesterday on her way to New York, the young son George, spent Sunday at Lake Jersey boys, ranging in age from 12 diva said the drought had ruined the Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Mollony to 18, today were awaiting transwho have been spending their vacaportation home as a result of the

latest interruption. The boys were taken from the schooner Ellen Little, anchored in the lower harbor, by harbor police and an agent of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. They had been pupils in Bohld's "Marine Training School" and had been drawn to the schooner by prospective advertising a two year training course for officers' berths in the Merchant Marine. Harbor police said that the Ellen Little, a four master, was probably Bombay, Aug. 13 — (AP) —Al-though Afridi tribesmen who for a week have engaged in an attack on in no condition to undertake a

cruise. Health officials said conditions aboard were a health men-Bohld, who was recently arrested and indicted for impersonating a naval officer, was sought in New Jersey, where he is believed to be further advertising his school. The

impersonation charges resulted in the first lot of boys being taken off a schooner run by Bohld.

There is no peace, saith the Lord, unto the wicked.-Isiah 48:22.

For never, never wicked man was wise .- Pope.

KILLED BY FALL

Cherbourg, France, Aug. 13 — (AP)—Mrs. Florence Stehlik of Jackson Heights, Long Island, a passenger aboard the Berengaria, was almost instantly killed Monday afternoon when she tripped and fell 45 feet down a ventilation shaft. The fall broke her neck and frac-

15 KILLED TO STORM

was damaged and traffic disrupted.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Definer of East Longmeadow,, Mass., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Frink on Monday. Mrs. Deffner is Mrs. Frink's moth-

Miss Betty Howrigan and her brother Billy Howrigan, are spending their summer vacation at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton. Mr. and Mrs. William Fiske of West Haven, spent the week end at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Billings and they all went for automobile trip on Sunday. The merry group of seven young

ladies who spent a week's vacation at Lake Pocotopaug, at East Hampton, returned to their homes here last Saturday afternoon. Miss Ellen J. Foster left Tuesday morning to attend the re-Workers at the State College at Storrs nearly two weeks.

Miss Mabel Dewey is spending her two weeks vacation at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Bowers, of Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bidwell had as their guests last week Lawrence

and George Stephens, of Boston, Mass. Mrs. H. V. Parker of South Windsor is spending a week at

Cape Cod.

Miss Elizabeth Bossen is spending few days at Staten Island, N. Y. The following named persons have been drawn on the Superior Court jury list from this town to nations. serve for one year from September 1: Thomas L. Burgess, Arthur J. for starving Russians during Carney, Alfred S. Clapps, James N. Crickmore, Hart T. Dexter, Donald J. Grant, William P. Green, Charles L. Hevenor, Robert L. Jillson, Ralph C. Lasbury, Louis Main, Martin Mc-Grath, Charles H. McGuire, Fred-F. Riordon, Robert J. Risley, Ken-In the meantime the divorce neth B. Segee, Robert W. Skinner,

The annual Hartford County

CALLS FOR ASSISTANCE

-The Coast Guard cutter Algonquin went to the aid of the yawl Contender today after receiving a wireless message requesting immediate assistance and indicating she had been partly dismasted 400 miles northwest of here. There were 25 persons aboard the yawl.

The Contender, owned by Walter Horne of Long Beach, Cal., was re-Miss Aubert started life as a turning from Honolulu after partici-

tender requested fuel and provisions. Under ordinary conditions, guardsmen said, the Contender could make MARINE TRAINING SCHOOL the mainland with its attached to gine. The Algonquin expected to reach the yawl Thursday morning. Constructed of steel, the con-tender is 106 feet long.

MARION TIRES OF FARM

Stopping off in Chicago yesterday corn crop on her 800-acre Kansas farm and hinted she may meet the loss by returning to New York's Metropolitan Grand Opera house, which she abandoned for the farm a year ago after a meteoric success. "It is my privilege to change my mind," Miss Talley said.

Thoughful Mothers: You may be happy some day you read this. Acute indiges-tion! Dangerous? Yes, some-times fatal. When it comes into your home will you fly around, not knowing what to do till the doctor comes? Or will you calmly step up to the medicine chest, take out the Bell-ans and save the day? Six Bell-ans, Hot Water, Sure Re-Hef! 25c and 75c everywhere.

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RELIEF CAMPAIGNS HOOVER SPECIALTY

Has Been Directing Such Organizations for the Past Thirty Years.

Washington, Aug. 13-(AP)- In undertaking personally program for relief of the stricken drought areas, President Hoover finds himself occupying a role he has filled at intervals for 30 year.s

Since his early twenties when he aided in the defense of Tientsi in the Boxer rebellion, he has organized eight separate emergency relief jobs in many sections of the world, exclusive of private rehabililigious institute of Sunday School tation efforts as a mining engineer. His record in public relief is as fol-

> 1900- Organized food relief efforts and directed fortifying white and Chinese refugees Tientsin.

1914 -Directed from London attempts to bring thousands of American tourists home from warring

1914-16-Headed commission for relief of Belgium. 1916-19- Food

the U.S. 1919—Headed relief administration feeding children of 23 different

countries and adults of half as many even in defeated Central Europe 1921-Organized American relief

famine. 1927— Directed Mississippi flood relief. 1930-Directed personally drought

YALE HEAD ILL

relief.

New Haven, Aug. 13 .- (AP.)+ Yale University may open its door for the new college year without the customary welcoming address by its president James Rowland An

President Angell has been con-fined to a hospital here since June 1. His physician declines to dis cuss the case or hazard a guess as to when his patient may leave the institution. It is understood his illness is not serious.

SCREEN STAR ATTEMPTS

Lina Basquette Despondent Custody of Daughter.

Los Angeles, Aug. 13.-(AP) -Lina Basquette, stage and film actress and widow of Sam Warner, motion picture executive, was treated for a slight case of poison ing at the receiving hospital here late last night after police said she admitted a suicide attempt. Miss Basquette was registered at the hospital as "Eleanor Copeland," but later admitted her identity, po-

lice said, after her maid, Irene Zastro, had broken down under questioning and given her employers' true name. Police surgeons found the actress had not been seriously poisoned and later released her to her personal physician and allowed her to go home. They said she told them her

act was prompted by her failure to obtain the custody of her four-yearold daughter, Lita Warner. The child was adopted by a brother of Sam Warner following the latter's

Lightning, a news item says knocked the rubber heels off both shoes worn by a Georgia man. And we thought all the time that they absorbed shocks.

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CANADIAN RANCHER **BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN**

Security Andrews	
Bills ordered paid by the Selectmen last night were as follow	ws:
Adkins Printing Co., printing	65.20
Anderson & Noren, groceries	26.73
Armstrong William care of dump	60.00 4,345.78
Ralf Edward Co. tran rock	38.33
Blish F. T. Hardware Co., hardware, etc	20.00
Bidwell, E. L., rent	36.20
Brazauskas, rent and groceries	38.00
Brazauski, Adam, rent	32.00 · 26.52 ·
Campbell's Filling Station, brake lining	2.03
Corney Edward rent	18.00 57.18
Center Auto Supply Co., auto parts, etc	15.00
Community Press printing	4.50
Correnti, Paul, groceries	70.00
DeCientic F groceries	10.02
Fluott E C. Jr. salary, 6 months	300.00 45.37
England, W. Harry, groceries	1,054.38
Forr Philip rent	20.00
Elayell John J. labor and material	15.25 19.80
Flintkate Roads, Inc., Colas for patching	12.00
Cladding Drug Co. wheelchair	36.00 243.44
Glenney, W. G. Co., tile, etc	44.06
Hohmon Town of processes	2.93
Ligand Drinting Co. advertising	13.75 46.59
Holden-Nelson Co., Inc., insurance	45.45
Unitman Arthur I. hoofs	11.00 20.00
Tralling I W Est rent	141.32
Kittel's Market, groceries	18.00
The amount of the months	44.00 79.20
Little & McKinney, flour, etc. Madden, J. H., groceries	22.17
Manchester Construction Co. rent. etc	28.76 2.324.36
THE ALL ALL THE PRINCIPLE CO. MOST THE SETUCE	20.78
Manchester Gas Co., gas service	27.58
Manahastar Mamorial Hospital, board and care	107.50 31.32
Manchester Motor Sales Co., auto parts, etc	22.54
Manahartan Dublio Maryar Processes	67.73
ar	794.23 23.58
Marchester Sand & Graver Co., Sand, Co. Marlow's, clothing Miner's Pharmacy, drugs	14.25
not to the Walterman Language	15.16 50.00
Moore D C V M I) SRIRTY, b months	2.88
Morris & Co., meat	16.00
Mr. Haram Mrs Emma I. salary 6 months	50.00 13.21
New England Blue Print Paper Co., supplies	
N V N U & U P P CO Treight	
NAME IN R Co suction hose, etc	58.98 10.00
Obraitis, Ursula, rent	0.00
Downatt & Glenney express	3.00 16.4
Pinehurst Grocery, groceries	44.00
Output T II & Co drugs	5.78
Private Home, board and care	240.0
Rogers, Mrs. A. M., rent	2.8
Screnton W E & Son rent	12.0
Sessions Foundry Co., frames and covers	94.0
Smith's Grocery, groceries	17.8
South Bolton Dairy milk	0.0
South Manchester Water Co., water service	132.9
Stamford Town of aid rendered	1.0
State of Connecticut, board and care	11.1
State Trade School, blue prints, etc	168.0
Change C A corrigon	1:0
Swett, Paul P., M. D., medical services, etc.	1010
Treech John labor	60.0
Tryon Clinton H. groceries	10.0
Waranoke Press Co., printing	936.3
Willson, H. L., salary as sealer	62.4
Wogman, George, milk	27.4
Royd Howard M. D. vital statistics	. 37.7
Burr. Noah A., M. D., medical services	. 21.0
Caldwell, D. M., M. D., vital statistics	. 28.2
Higgins, Edwin C., M. D., medical services	. 150.0
Holmes, LeVerne, M. D., medical services	. 13.4
Moore, D. C. Y., M. D., medical services, etc	. 89.
Moriarty, Mortimer, M. D., medical services	. 12.0
Sloan, T. G., M. D., examinations	. 32.0
Waldron, Mrs. Florence, board and care	. 15.
- SGustafson, Arvid, salary as Selectman	. 100.
Jackson, Albert T., salary as Selectman	. 100.
Keith, George E., salary as Selectman	100.
Robertson, W. W., salary as Selectman	. 100.
Rogers, Thomas J., salary as Chairman	
Cheney Brothers, gravel	. 2.
Dougan, Thomas G., ambulance service	
Lewie, Wm., gravel	. 3
Moriarty, Ed. F., painting houses	

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Valvoline Oil Co., gas and oil

KORAN PRECEPTS

FREE FRENCHMAN

FROM MOROCCANS

Oued Zem, Morocco. (AP.)-Mos-

em bandits' respect for the Koran has broken the back of the ransom

andit group, Bouzekri.

Forgotten Romance of the Honorable Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn. Peerage Features Victory of the New Egmont.

WINS AN EARLDOM

By MILTON BRONNER London-Behind the seeming humdrum court decision that Frederick Joseph Trevelyan Perceval was en-

Get the setting: a dull courtroom into which the bright sunon the bench sits Mr. Justice Eve wigged attorneys.

Rancher Gets title Near one group of them · sits Perceval, a hard-bitten, weatherbeaten man, who for 25 years had been a rancher in Alberta, a Canadian seemingly settled there for life and satisfied with his fate. Then came a cable from London aprising him of the death of the ninth Earl of Egmont and the probability that he was entitled, not, only to the title, but to the

With his son, a 15-year-old John McCabe, 1 McCabe street who had grown up in t'e rough, free life of the plains and the cattle ranches, the sturdy Perceval set forth for an England that was a strange world to himits manners, its customs, its life. He had three hurdles to jump: First-he must prove his right

to the earldom. Second - he must prove his

master in chancery said he had a burden. right to the estates, he say there was something in the day-dream after all.

was confirmed, things must come permission to take his seat in that before Mr. Justice Eve, because august body. This will follow al- ville the mercury registered 34 at 5 there was a claimant, not to the most as a matter of course, in a. m. earldom, but to the estates. In view of the two preceding court the courtroom for the first time decisions. the new earl saw the man who denied his rights to the rich esoptician and was now a poor man, in session. drawing an old-age pension from the state. No lawyer had taken his case. He appeared for him-

Lawyers for the other side said the Egmont title was an Irish one created in 1733. It was accepted Discovery of an overturned and on all sides that, when the ninth water-filled canoe on the beach here earl died in January, 1929, the whole o fthe male line on that side of the family came to an end. One of the younger sons of the second earl— Spencer Perceval became prime minister of Eng-The rancher, Frederick Perceval, was a direct descendant from the man who had been premier and had been held to be the rightful holder of the title

Then old Pownall got up to present his case. He said he did not ducting an all night search for the claim the earldom, because he youths. An airplane which aided could not inherit through the fe- the searchers until well after darkdid claim that there was really no today. Earl of Egmont now and that the

estates should come to him. "The first Earl of Egmont, said he, had one son and two daughters. In 1736 that son married Lady Catherine Cecil, daughter of James, Lord Salisbury. Of this marriage there was born a son, regular army aviation service will Philip Tufton Percival, in 1740, soon be established in Connecticut and from him I claim descent. For if present plans of army officials some reason, when he grew up, he materialize. was turned out of his home. He

vanishing dividends in their hearts, greatest warship of the age. "He died in 1795, still in the they agreed to release Zubillaga. The journey back was long. Yet heir. In 1790 he had married in the end, and with quibbling until pretty comedienne. His wife air gunnery was planned. the Frenchman was restored to his the marriage certificate with a cross, evidently being unable to write her name. That wom-

an was my great-grand-mother. . Father Told the Story

here, and old and much-stained

AGED PARROT TALKS OF OLD LOVE CRIME "My father was a polymaker. Sixty-six years ago he gave me this book which I hold

the actual delivery of the prisoner,

wife and six children here.

\$15,919.84

business.

Lisbon—(AP)—A parrot whose life of the Right Honorable Spenage is stated to be more than 180 cer Percival, prime minister of years and which twice crossed the England. My father said to me: rancher who was captive for nearly Atlantic Ocean with his master, Robert, always keep this book. two years in the Upper Atlas moun- King Joao VI, when Brazil was a When you grow up look up the tains. He was held for \$440,000 but Portuguese dominion, is the only family history. There are great was freed without paying a cent. living witness of a love crime which titles and estates to which we Now the "stockholders" of the to this day has remained something have the rightful claim. This

gang that lived on captives have of a mystery.

fallen out among themselves and their chief, Bouzekri, known as vasion of his country, King Joac, my mother was only seven, two his wife, Queen Joaquina Carlotta grand ladies in a coach and four the country was only seven, two his wife, Queen Joaquina Carlotta grand ladies in a coach and four the country was only seven, two lands that and the country moved to Brazil take. French authorities reasoned that and the court moved to Brazil, tak- came to her humble lodgings if they allowed the big ransom to ing the bird on their enforced exile. where she lived with her mother, be paid, banditry would continue. If Dr. Silveira Cardoso, author of who had been the actress. they refused—and liberated Zubil. a new history, describes the mur- "They said they were the laga—the practice might be stamp- der of an Italian prima donna of sisters of the prime minister and rare beauty. He says she occupied my grandfathers. They wanted a warm corner in the Portuguese to see their brother's widow and Qued Zem, solved the problem. "I monarch's heart and was stabled to daughter. They offered to take friends when the accident happendeath by a British officer of the the daughter —my mother—bring king's household, at the queen's inher up in accordance with her stigation.

He sought out, farther south, the stigation. The only word uttered by the leave their property to her. But Cherif Sheik Sidi Ali, whose note as a holy man was known in the fast"I am dying," which the parrot grandmother. The latter refused Buffaloes was out after

nesses of the Atlas mountains. The ceaselessly repeats.

The parrot remained in royal while her husband, the distin- its head man today a week after his camel and afoot to the bandit lair.

The parrot remained in royal while her husband, the distin- its head man today a week after his guished naval officer, was alive election.

The parrot remained in royal while her husband, the distin- its head man today a week after his possession until 1910, when the Re- guished naval officer, was alive election. "Am I in a religious country where the law is respected?" asked siners of King Manuel. It has cause he married beneath him, charged in a warrant sworn out for tainers of King Manuel. It has cause he married beneath him, charged in a warrant sworn out for tainers of King Manuel. Now they could not have his aince been cared for by an old foot-"Yes," answered the head of the man who lives in a small town child." "How can I believe you," Sidi Ali seven kings.

is such transactions."

er who regards the traffic cop's There was not sufficient evidence bawling out as merely another item to prove whether his claims were bawling out as merely another item to prove whether his claims were summary ousting by the brother true or not, but in any case they Buffalces. y and sell Christians! The Koran All. The "stockholders" were sum- in the curb quotations.

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

The following report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr. was accepted by the Board of Selectmen last evening:

My report as Building Inspector for the month of July, 1930, is here-George Forbes, Lot No. 193, Tanner street

titled to the estates of the ninth Richard W. Kirsche, 109 Hollister street Earl of Egmont the other day, lay William and Emma Johnson, 256-8 Oak street as romantic a story as has been told William J. McGuire, 56 Grandview street drama in it, but the stuff for a Adolph Abrahamson, Lot No. 11, West Center street first-class novel about the peerage. James Rohan, 61 Hawthorne street

shine filters with difficulty. Up Hartford Gas Company, Hartford Road, compressor and governorhouse\$ 1,500 Below at green tables sit gray- Gustave Schaller, Main street (N. No. 249), shed W. E. Hill, West Center street, corner Lyness, road stand and

Alterations and Additions E. H. Goslee, 21 Huntington street\$ 3,500 Colonial Board Company, 685 Parker street Helen and Mary Chapman. 75 Forest street Mrs. William Eneman, 79 Garden street Bennie Ridlewicz, 13 Union street Herman, Gordon, 134 Oakland street John Siendor, 419 North Main street

Carl Brolin, 62 Eldridge street Respectfully submitted, E. C. ELLIOTT, JR.

FROST IN WINSTED

Winsted, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-And

now its the cold weather that's

worrying this city.

from the frost.

were barred by statute. Decision was, therefore, given for the right to a seat in the House of rancher earl. Pownall's application was dismissed with costs It was enough to make the sim- against him. The old man prople ranches pinch himself to see tested against this financial burwhether he was really awake. den being placed upon him. The When he jumped the first hurdle judge replied that he must order and was declared the rightful the costs against him, but the

But before this second decision mittee of the House of Lords for reported a temperature of 38.

The dream will have come true The fifth act will have been writtates. He was Robert Pownall of ten. The Canadian rancher will sit Lancashire, an old, white-haired on the red velvet seats where the man of 74, who had once been an peerage lolls when Parliament is

CANOEISTS MISSING

Mull, Mass., Aug. 13.—(AP) today left little hope for the safety of William Wann, 12, of Quincy, and his cousin, Walter Sindleton, 21, of Montreal, who left the Squantum Yacht Club at Quincy un the craft, yesterday afternoon. The canoe was found by John J.

Hart communicated with Coast Guards at Point Allerton, who together with the Metropolitan and Boston harbor police had been conmale side of the family. But he ness last night resumed the search

NEW GUNNERY RANGE

Hartford, Aug. 13.-(AP)- An aerial gunnery range for use of the

Yesterday Lt. Robert M. Webster, went into the navy and at the aviation instructor for the Connecmoned and with the great sorrow of age of 22 he had command of the ticut National Guard and Capt H. H. Mills, Hartford airport manager, flew to Groton where they met Maj. service and entitled to be the William O. Ryan and Lt. Col. John M. Howard, regular army officers. Catherine Hennessy, a poor and The possibility of establishing an

> Fred Stone's ranch at East Lyme, now used by the Connecticut National Guard and Trumbull Field are the two places that are now under consideration. The range would be available for

use of the National Guard.

SUMMER CAMPER KILLED

Waterbury, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Gilbert Donnell, 24, of Madison, Ills., a summer camper at Lake Quassaupaug, near here, was killed early today when his car went out of control on a back road and crashed into a tree at high speed. The machine, in which Donnell rode alone, was reduced to twisted metal. It was found by other motorists resting on its top with Donnell pinned beneath.

Other young men, two or three in number, from Illinois towns were fellow cottagers of the accident victim. It is said that Donnell was on his way to Waterbury to meet some

BUFFALOES IN TROUBLE

Bridgeport, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The to part with her child. She said Buffaloes was out after the scalp of

with the pet which has survived seven kings.

The judge said Pownall had and pilfered \$90 from the treasury. The complaint to police was made things which could only be established by what he himself said. It was only last week that Wil-

ROBINSON OPENS LATE FIGHT FOR **ARKANSAS SEAT**

Little Rock, Ark .- (AP)-Issues that figured in the presidential campaign two years ago have sprung first primary contest in 12 years.

Bombay—(AP)—Wails raised by communities to promote HinduLaunching a campaign barely two Moslem leaders in various parts of Moslem accord, rivalry and dissenup in Senator Joe T. Robinson's

bell, Little Rock lawyer, had confidence in the good intentions of in the way of a smoother and more Robinson, the democratic vice-presi- In a few districts descendants of At an all-India Moslem conferstumped practically the entire state, their Hindu neighbors. dential nominee, came out strongly the Mohammedans who ruled the ence in this city, Maulvi Mohamfor national prohibition. He also land with an iron hand until the med Yakub, one of the chief Mosrecognized the activities against him British came, 200 years ago, have dischediance movement the civil of the grand dragon of the Ku Klux supported the Gandhi movement. disobedience movement had been Klan in Arkansas.

Senator, Robinson plunged into his the attempt to gain immediate indecampaign took the state by sur- pendence for their country. prise. He previously had indicated course of indifference toward his Gandhi campaign is aimed at de-

by a well-defined boom for Robinson been bitter enemies. for the presidential nomination two

In the gubernatorial contest, the new it have failed. year are dominant issues.

field, of Helena, and Thornberry cluded from it. Gray, of Batesville.

six men are questing for the nomination to succeed Mrs. Pearl Peden Oldfield, who is retiring.

BLIND TREE SITTER Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 13 .- (AP.)

Robert R. Weigold, a milkman reported that early today he saw ed 70 hours aloft at noon today. A not come to any agreement with the to sit up and take notice. When a stances, might relieve him of this by located in the northern part of in William Hausen Wellhambe 56 a by located in the northern part of in William Hausen Wellherbe, 56, a rights of all minorities. It is as-the city on Still* river. Nearby blind man, who entered a tree near serted that safeguards have already Will Sit With Lords

Meadows he said were also coverhere, and announced he would stay been considered for taking care of the is now only one more ed with frost, while the temperature there until Christmas. Wellherbe the property, religious, cultural and the constant of step to be taken. The rancher at 5:45 a. m., was 38 degrees. has had a permanent "roost" concard will apply to the proper comcooking and housekeeping. In the nearby village of Burr-

MISSING MAN FOUND No crop damage was reported Walter Stebbins of Cos Cob, miss- ment, said of the differences being from his home since August 4, tween the Hindus and Moslems: Now that Denmark has decided has been located at the home of "It is a basic opposition manifest-relatives in Mechanicsville, N. Y: ing itself at every turn in social to dispose of its only two cruisers. Stebbins disappeared after leaving custom and economic competition opponents of disarmanium will be home for New York. He had been as well as in mutual religious annual reli expected to laugh it off with the re-mark: "There's something rotten in times previous." He had been as well as in initial rengious and borly kindness in ordinary affairs times previous.

80,000,000 Moslems Say Gandhi Program For India Is Wrong

By JAMES P. HOWE weeks before the primary Aug. 12, India indicate that the 80,000,000 sion between these two forces are after his opponent. Tom W. Campmembers of that faith have little

But as a whole they have heeded given a distinct Hindu character The vigorous manner in which their leaders and held aloof from and that it was aimed particularly

As viewed by the Moslems, the struction of both the present and Despite heated aspects the pri- former foreign rulers of India. They mary race has taken in closing days, can not forget the centuries in it largely has been overshadowed which Hindus and Moslems have

Ten years ago there was a time when Mohammedans and Hindus Prohibition boosts of the senator united against the British. But the generally are regarded as a move alliance in that 1920 civil disto counteract any impression his obedience campaign was dissipated presence on the national ticket with by political disagreements three Alfred E. Smith may have caused. | years later and all attempts to re-

administration of the \$72,000,000 There are about 220,000,000 Hinhighway building program and the dus in India and of these fully 5,state income tax law enacted last 000,000 are organized into the Gandi nationalist party, making it Governor Harvey Parnell, seeking admittedly the strongest single porenomination, is supporting the litical force. But the British claim highway administration and the in- that this Swaraj section represents come tax law. He is opposed by only a minority of the Hindus them-Brooks Hays, 32-year-old Little selves, since the numerous caste Rock lawyer; Judge John C. Shef- of the "untouchables" has been ex-

Then there are Sikhs, Indian Little interest has been shown in Christians, Anglo-Indians, Europeany of the congressional races ex- ans and other minorities and the jured, not seriously, in the accident. cept in the second district, where British claim that none of them sympathizes with Gandhi and his followers in the civil disobedience

On the other hand the nationalists assert that the Moslems are unduly alarmed. The Gandhites made -Calvin Neill, tree sitter, complet- repeated promises that they would

The Simon commission, the British government's examining body which spent two years investigating Greenwich, Aug. 13.-(AP.) - India's capabilities for self-govern-

borly kindness in ordinary affairs the Institute of Politics.

sand notwithstanding all efforts (Associated Press Staff Writer) made by men of good will in both

He described the Gandhi movement as "mere sham" which was "bound to retard peaceful development of the country" and under his urgings a plea was launched calling upon all Moslems to present an united front for their own interests.

COMPOSER'S SON DIES

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 13.-(AP) -Arthur Bodanzky, Jr., 19, son of the Viennese composer and former conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra died today of injuries suffered one week ago in an automo-bile accident. He had not regained

consciousness. The boy's mother, father and sister, spending the summer in Vienna, were notified earlier this week of his condition and are on their way

Bodanzky, preparing to enter college this fall, was working on the golf course of the General Com-pany's Association Island, a recreation center. Two others were in-

FRIENDS BOOM QUIGLEY

New Britain, Aug. 13 .- (AP.)-Mayor George A. Quigley said today that he was aware of a boom in progress to nominate him for Lieutgovernor on the Republican ticket. He said that the movement has been in progress for some time and that it is not confined to local political

Ex-Mayor Andelo M. Paonessa is willing to accept the Democratic nomination for Congressman, he

LINDY'S ON FLIGHT

North Adams, Mass., Aug. 13 .--(AP)-Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here by airplane today from North Haven, Me. They left immediately by automobile for Williamstown where Colonel Lindbergh was scheduled to speak before

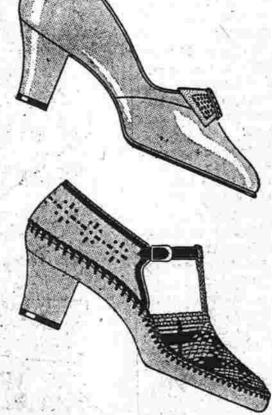
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13.

CHILDREN OF LIGHT

One of the most beautiful examples of sweetness and light, of lovely ingenuous and simple faith, of refreshing candor and innocence that put over their dream. we have ever encountered transpired in the quizzing of a New York City office holder by District Attorney Crain in connection with the alleged purchase of a judgeship by George F. Ewald.

that through Tommaney former oddly enough it had developed that attitude of the Soviets. when the money was paid over to Healy by Tommaney half of it was in cash and the other half in the money came from or not.

The stenographic report of the quiz at this point is illuminating: Q .- You got from him a promissory note, didn't you? A .- From Commissioner

Healy?

Q.—Yes? A.—No, he has been my friend for years and I turned it over to him. I knew he would be good for it. Q .- Nothing was said about a note?

A .- I wouldn't look to him for a note. Q.—Of course, you expected to pay back the \$10,000 to Mrs. Ewald, didn't you?

A .- I expected Commissioner Healy to pay it back to me and I would give it to her.

Q,-Didn't you think you ought to have some memorandum in writing, something in the nature of a receipt, to show that you had turned the money

A .- Not from Commissioner Healy, Judge, because I trust him with anything. I have known him for years to be of the highest type.

Q.-I know, but suppose something had happened to the commissioner, suppose he had died suddenly, how would you have shown you had given him \$5,000 in cash; what proof would you have?

A .- I didn't think of those Dear, trusting, childlike souls, these. How on earth can anybody be harsh and sour enough to suspect

RED WEAKNESS

them of evil?

signed by H. Osinsky, member of be continued at all. As the servicthe Economic Council of the Soviet ing company is one of the oldest and Union, and summarized in the cable most substantial in the business. dispatches yesterday as represent- this situation is not to be set down ing the views of the Soviet govern- as merely the end of one of many ment toward American-Russian di- aviation enterprises that come into plomatic relationships, is worth any. being without sufficient capital or body's serious consideration for the information. Rather it suggests special reason that it illustrates that even the most experienced very strikingly certain features minds in the whole field of air travel that seem to be inseparable from may have been mistaken as to the the Bolshevic point of view.

more business-like arrangement of planes has not become anywhere the relationships of the two coun- near as general as was expected a tries, and pointing out advantages few years ago. The nation has not. to be gained by this country as well after all, become "air-minded." It as by Russia from some sort of is still, relatively speaking, only a recognition, the statement is yet minute minority of the people who couched in language so insolent and fly, either in their own planes or by intolerant that it can hardly fail to the public transport lines. defeat its own purpose.

one of the hardest things to under- prove itself, after all, a flop, we stand about the Soviet government should be jumped on by the boosters and the whole institution of Russian of the business. But here is one of communism. The Bolshies seem to the biggest concerns in the field labor under the delusion that in abandoning a project which, accordorder to be convincing they must be ing to all forecasts, ought now to be as unpleasant as possible and that a mint-if the progress of aviation

conversion is sought.

figure this out as meaning that the ing business. Russian reds are suffering from a serious lack of self confidence. It is always the individual who is unsure of himself who bullies and blusters and makes his demands in

It is almost impossible for an open minded American to form any sort of fixed opinion as to what measure of success is attending the communistic experiment in Russia, he can get appear to be colored purposes which range from stereopeither in favor of or in deregation of assorted seers and mediums. ments, officially, and in their pros- ranging around \$1 and \$2 per cus-SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- elyting abroad through communist tomer. SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ills.

But it's all different now. Business is booming and seats are bringmanifest this same nasty, coning figures that would make Broadoftener without even that slight at each and every seance. sion of weakness; and perhaps the person.

> If they were not afraid, if they were convinced that they were with the confident courtesy always the ushers.

SARATOGA'S EXAMPLE

form of a check signed by the Springs, where Governor Roosevett Manhattan fashions in which the mother of the candidate for a magis- of New York state has been com- death of the spiritualisticallytrateship, though in her maiden pelled to intervene in an effort to up by quacks and conservatives name. The perfectly lovely part of rid the town of a pest of gambling alike. it all lies in the testimony of Tom- houses and resorts of vice during And I can report that his is a far maney before the nosey district at- the August race meet, has some- from idle existence at the moment torney. The sheriff's clerk had thing of a bearing on a project watch be correct, he must have merely gotten the money and the which now and then shows its head been at four places at one and the check from Mrs. Ewald and taken in this state. Twice in recent years same time and at prices ranging them to Healy, he said. The only a lively effort has been made to get from \$2 to \$10, which is more than thing he could remember about the the Legislature to legalize pari- on the same hot evening. conversation was that he had told mutuel betting in Connecticut, the One of my gossipy lieutenants Healy he had been able to negotiate purpose being to establish a running reports that Will Osborne, the other the loan—nothing was said about race track here. It would not be crooner, has named his butler whether Healy knew where the surprising if it possed up and the "Rudy, the Valet." . And Horwhether Healy knew where the surprising if it popped up again next ace Leveright, the publisher of

Horse racing may be a kingly authors, has sold himself to the sport, but conducted within striking something or other for Paramount, distance of New York it travels in and probably he'll also steer some disreputable company. The Sara- first-class authors their way. . . . scandal for years. Governor Al with Gene Fowler, who recently Smith once had to throw out of wrote "Trumpet in the Dust," on a sides the district attorney and friend who has access to the throne

Wherever a race track might be suckers as the next fellow. established in Connecticut we should inevitably undergo the Saratoga ex-

The morality or immorality of betting on horse races has nothing to do with this matter. If we were to legalize race-track betting we should thereby invite into the state some thousands of touts, shoestring track followers, railbirds, tin horn gamblers and crooks-and we don't need them and positively don't want them. Connecticut will do well to bear Saratoga in mind.

AIR BUSINESS

The aviation company which serviced the airport at Bridgeport having decided to abandon that field, there appears to be consider-The Moscow newspaper article able question whether the port can possibilities of the activity.

Obviously intended to promote a Very certainly the use of air-

If we were to go so far as to say This matter of vile manners is that civic aviation is beginning to

in order to obtain favors or con- had come up to expectations. One verts they must be insulting to cannot help wondering whether this those from whom the favors or the is just an isolated case or if it is merely the forerunner of an early Almost any psychologist would and general retrenchment in the fly-

New York, Aug. 13.—It might their lives by emergency parachute surprise the ectoplasm of the late jumps from airplanes aloft. Some Sir Conan Doyle to find that his spirit has become a headline attrac-

In this neighborhood are numer-

temptuous insolence - sometimes way music show envious. For, as sandwiched in with the thinnest pos- wraith of the creator of "Sherlock I have previously mentioned, the Member, Audit Bureau or Circula- sible slices of formal politeness, Holmes" is guaranteeed to appear tions.

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to offensive abusiveness, a confes- Sir Conan runs as high as \$10 per

best key we can have to the secret a time when I was in London I gency used the Army type para- I remember standing up on the seat mental attitude of the reds. Appar- expressed a desire to talk with chute which she also carried, deently they are mortally afraid that this ingenious writer of mystery scending in safety. and adventure tales and was about they are not going to be able to to call upon him when he fell ill and the interview was postponed.

The spirit of Sir Conan obviously ter. ments and peoples; to present their is drawing better than some of the Glascock was flying upside down

Commissioner of Plant and Struc- displayed by the debater who knows on such matters, I can only report the ground shouted to Yazza to quiet everything seemed to be. tures Martin J. Healy had obtained that he is right and that proof of 't that the medium announced the "bail out," although he could not formal greetings.

The situation at Saratoga terest remains in the typically

since, if the signs be true and my most Broadway shows dared charge

Dreiser and other and excellent writer, has teamed

office a personal friend, the com- magazine to be titled "The Bugle." missioner of safety at the spa, besheriff, because of their failure to room of one of America's most acenforce the laws. The all-the-year tive and successful rum-running residents are cast into distress every how this particular mob ran its foryear by the incoming of a swarm of tune into two millions, practically disreputable persons, camp-followers subsidized a prominent New York of the horses. Now Governor bank where its money was deposit-Roosevelt has the whole job to do split ships with them—but when it came to Wall Street proved as big

Shortly after the first big crash, they figured to get even richer in "market" and when it was all over had \$20,000 left. Don't worry about them-they'll

soon have it back.

HOOVER

UNEMPLOYMEN

COMMISSION

BY RODNEY DUTCHER e cock reported. Washington, Aug. 13 .- The fam- tween 400 and 500 feet from the ous Caterpillar Club grows from ground I unbuckled my safety beit to mouth and on a recent and was thrown from the plane in count there were 253 members, a horizontal position, slightly up, ligible because they had saved for nearly a hundred yards. have made more than one such chute opened almost instantaneous-

jump, as 265 have been recorded. tion in the mid-Fifties of Manhat- new members. Hers wasn't an jumped by premeditation at Joliet, of the water tank. because substantially all the facts ous halls, rented out for various Ill., her chute became entangled in the plane and she dangled for two ticon lectures to the performances whole hours before the thing reof the ground and let her jump. An- in his body." other parachute jumper, Bruno

become disentangled, but Schustek's The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester guilty. It is, this marked tendency Evening Herald.

In those particularly conserva- pull himself back, he fell 600 feet. jump," he said.

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It was gone and, unable to spin and I mindenately started to the said assumes no financial responsibility man nor strong nation was ever are declared to be above all charlatiand, professional jumper, became I had to push the wing forward, as an advertisements in the Manchester guilty. It is, this marked tendency anism, the price to see and hear the first woman member of the it had slid back over the rear cock-Caterpillar Club after her private pit. chute had failed to function in one, Now it so happens that once upon descent and she had in the emer-

> Many Are Killed Despite its large roster, membership in the Caterpillar Club still So I decided that for a few dol- means something, as is indicated by lars I could finally get around to the fact that some airmen reach it. And noting a sign which read the ground alive and some do not.

discuss whether or not such sponse from the airplane," Glas- scratch."

Landed Safely "I pulled the rip cord and the Miss Mary Fahrney is one of the jerk. I was then in a position facing causes: the water tower of the field, and my emergency jump, but when she body was parallel with the middle

unbuckled the parachute straps and in too large quantities, or are eximmediately proceeded to the plane All rights of republication of dealings with foreign governspecial dispatches herein are also rements, officially, and in their prosments, o leased itself and dropped her safely which had crashed within 200 feet Robert G. Chew of Valley Stream,

Schustek, was killed when he at- L. I., a new civilian member, had are not adjusted to each other that tempted to save her. While his the experience of dodging his plane an excessive amount of gas is formplane flew above hers he climbed as it came toppling down after him. ed. down a knotted rope. Before he His right wing had collapsed about reached Miss Fahrney her chute had 3500 feet in the air.

strength was gone and, unable to spin and I immediately started to

"What happened in the next few minutes is not clear in my mind. on top of the wing, then diving over the side. To say I was frightened would be putting it mildly.

"After making two and a half the rip cord and the chute opened perfectly. I tooked up over the edge making a success of the commun- that Doyle would positively appear Lieutenant John R. Glascock of the of the chute and saw the ship was with flatulence should eat sparingly ist's economic theories, they could in spirit, I wandered up to the Army Air Corps was one of the for- coming toward me rapidly, and in of anything made of cereals and afford to be the most tolerant, the meeting to find that a curious and mer, and his passenger, Private an endeavor to get away from it sugars. Honey or maple sugar 15 kindliest, the friendliest of govern- interested crowd had preceded me. Stephen Yazza, was one of the lat- slipped the chute, which proved suc- just as bad as any other kind of cessful. The falling plane missed me by about 50 feet. I heaved a sigh Tommaney, chief clerk in the sher- achievements to the world, as evi- Broadway shows at which I near March Field when his plane of relief as the ship went crashing iff's office. It had been developed dence of the rightness of their plan, counted four people, not including broke into a violent outside spin. into a grove of trees below. My de-He tried vainly to do 'something scent was very slow and the thing Not pretending to be an authority about it and about 1800 feet from that surprised me most was how

"As I floated down, I noticed I a loan of \$10,000 for the purposing will inevitably develop. Such an coming of the author's spirit with see him in the back seat by aid of was heading for the same grove of a loan of \$10,000 for the purposing attitude is the exact opposite of the found in one of Grover Whalen's: "The rest of the time between Again, I skipped the chute and suctrees the ship had crashed into. 1800 feet and 500 feet I was busy ceeded in missing the trees, landing And since it is not my province with the controls trying to get re- into a small opening without a as people often do when eating too



By HAZEL REAVIS

Paris.-Feminine insurgency in der the Napoleonic code is developing a strange by-product.

The courts passed sentence the other day on the thirty-seventh divorce is granted she cannot apwoman convicted within the judicial year of killing her husband. A middle aged milliner, put an end to her drunken husband while

he slept at her side. "You must not kill. Do anything toga situation has been an open And Ben Hecht, the very amusing else but do not kill," the judge told

Then he sentenced her to two years in prison. Without actually congratulating

the women who take their own methods of ridding themselves of husbands the judges occasionally show a sympathy in the form of light sentences which clearly illustrates the Frenchman's attitude toward drunkenness.

It's the Law! At least one American man

boss in his own home. He is Nelson Morris of Chicago whose pretty French wife, Jane Aubert, cannot act on the French stage because he says no.

His authority is the French law. women must have the consent of movie houses.

Plenty "Employment" Guaranteed for This

Party, Anyhow!

their lords and masters to leave the country, engage in business, or with meals may cause additional No wonder many a French men-

age exists outside the marriage

Pretty Jane Aubert had to cancel her contract to appear at a Geneva theater recently because Mr. Morher from appearing on the stage the country where women live un- without his permission. The embargo already is effective in Paris.

She is bringing suit for divorce in the French courts. Until the pear on the stage and receive pay

In order to sue for divorce she had first to establish her nationality. It took the appellate court of Versailles to decide that she is a French woman and therefore entitled to bring her suit in a French

She Chose France Under present provisions of na-

tionality laws of France and the United States, Jane Aubert has a choice of nationalities, as long as she is Mrs. Morris. She can remain French, as she has elected to do, or become an

American citizen by virtue of her Had she happened to marry Englishman the British law would concede her no choice for wives of British subjects automatically be-

the Napoleonic code again, dating to the parks to escape the heat; seems advisable. from 1807. It provides that French now you'll find them in refrigerated

SAKARLONMENT PROBLEM

come British if not so born.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

CAUSES OF EXCESSIVE GAS

Flatulence may be caused oy many different things. Here is a ly with a very loud snap and intense list of some of the more common

First: Imperfectly balanced digestive juices. Whenever the acid "I landed hard, fell backwards, juices of the stomach are produced cessively acid, they result in the stomach seems to be normal. It is only when the digestive ferments

> Second: Overesting of even the best food is liable to produce indigestion which will be accompanied by too much gas.

> Third: Wrong combinations of even the best foods will cause ex-

cessive formentation. Fourth: Using foods which cause flatulence, such as onions, garlic, cabbage and dried beans. These foods nearly always cause gas bewith one foot and the other foot cause of their peculiar chemical composition. Condiments, by stimulating excessive formation of digestive juice, also may produce gas.

Fifth: Excesses of sugar and revolutions, end over end, I pulled starch. The foods which ferment most readily are the sugars and starches, and one who is troubled sugar for those who are troubled with flatulence.

> Sixth: Eating too fast. If one eats too rapidly so that the starchy food is not properly mixed with saliva he may expect that the starch will not digest in the right way. Seventh: Eating when tired will

produce indigestion and result in excessive gas. Eighth: Swallowing air with food.

quickly. Swallowing air with food only aggravates a condition of ex-Ninth: Drinking too much liquid

transact business, and that means gas by causing an excessive amount of gastric juice which is needed to overcome the diluting effect of the

Tenth: Eating too often will keep the stomach overloaded and make the formation of gas probable. Eleventh: Eating indigestible foods. Any foods which one finds ris has a court order restraining difficult to digest should be avoided as one with weak digestion frequently has an attack of flatulence ly. from eating something which he

knows he should not. Tomorrow: THE FLATULENCE.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Abscessed Tooth) Question: Mrs. A. M. writes: "My my teeth that one of my gold- meaning than yards of crowned ones is abscessed. tooth has never given me any trouble, but my dentist wants me to have it out and have some bridgework done. I would appreciate your advice as to whether or not a condition of this kind can be cleared up

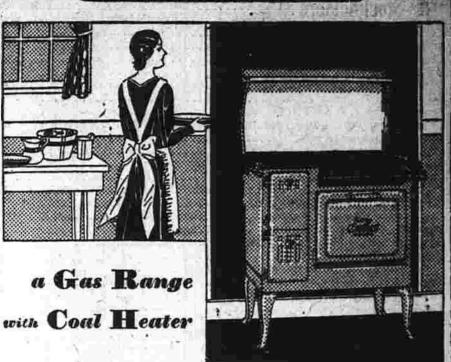
with a proper diet." Answer: If the gold-crowned tooth upon which the abscess has developed is dead, the best policy would be to have the tooth removed, but if the nerve is still alive. and the abscess is on the side of the tooth, it is sometimes possible to have the abscess drained by a puncture and irrigation. After this, a fasting and dieting regimen could be used to advantage. Get the Time was when city folk flocked opinion of several dentists if this

> (Spells During Night) ter with a young man having some kind of spells at night, when he chews his tongue and seems to be having sort of convulsions during his sleep. He has them every few headache, and vomits. Twelve doctors have examined him: One said bad tonsils, and he had them rehis general health couldn't be bet- and finally to Nevada. ter. Still, they couldn't find the

safe for him to marry?" Answer: Judging from the sympfrom nocturnal epilepsy. This can usually be corrected by using a brought him to the mines at Tonofasting and dieting regimen, in- pah, Nevada. structions for which I will be giad to send you. If the young man is miner and lawyer and with politics cured in this way, I feel sure that combined to make the place his he will be quite safe in marrying.

Cable Railway To Scale Mount Hood's Risky Slope knew well-and other adventurers dollars.

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WATKINS BROTHERS

55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



Hollywood Sights & Sounds

Hollywood. - Movie fans who the hectic first years of the talkie are weary of so much chatter on the talking screen may take comfort now, for slowly a trend toward "less talk in the talkies" is manifesting itself.

Maybe it all began with the arrival of Sergei Eisenstein, the Russian director whose first picture in Hollywood is being anticipated keen- ever the camera, at its most am-

Eisenstein from the first has been spaces have been conquered. opposed to over-emphasis on dialog in screen stories, and is zealous in defending the art of pantomime as it "mikes" follow him. was in the pre-microphone era.

And others are agreeing, cautiously now perhaps, that screen art at sea, and the microphone has inis essentially one of pantomime, vaded the air as nonchalantly as

that a single gesture, smile or the camera ever did. dentist discovered from an x-ray of frown may convey much more The world in short, again is the talkie Cutting 'Em Short One studio has an "editing de-

deleting excess wordage. Already cation, and even in the musical the department offers "Outside the pictures,-a few still are being Law" as a feature talkie in which made - accompaniments to songs

no spoken sentence is more than aren't played by unseen musicians

partment" which scans each script,

screen's stage. Chorus girls are trekking back to

the stage in numbers. Fewer and fewer actors are bursting into screen song on slight provowho, for all the audience knows. This trend, apparently gaining may be hidden under the bed, be-strength consistently, is only an- hind a tree, or under a divan.

after its varied divagations during

Like Old Times

Talkies have freed themselves en-

tirely of sound stage restrictions

as they have in a measure of bind-

The microphones are going wher-

bitious, chooses to go. The open

In "The Sea God" Richard Arien

Much of Harold Lloyd's next com-

walks on the sea floor, and the

edy has been filmed aboard a ship

is "returning to normalcy."

ing stage technic.

And here are some others:

A WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

Washington-Had not Key Pittman of Nevada heeded the call of the roads to adventure he might Question: R. J. L. asks: "What, not be in the United States Senate Nixon. That was before the popuin your opinion, could be the mat- today as his state's senior represen-

tative in Washington. But his love for the unusual lured him early in life from his home in Mississippi, and eventually led him months. After having had one, he to the place he now occupies—a wakes up in the morning with a position in the Senate and a place high in the councils of the Demo-

cratic party. They were long and devious roads, moved. Another said trench mouth, and not infrequently dangerous. and he had treatments until his They carried him from the south to mouth was pronounced all right the northwest back in the nineties, Otherwise, all these doctors claimed then to the gold fields of Alaska,

A desire to hunt bears in cause of these spells, and they con- northwest prompted him to leave tinue at intervals. Will it ever be the south. Thirst for adventuce tugged him away from law practice in Seattle and put him in the rush toms described in your letter, the that streamed to Alaska with the young man is probably suffering discovery of gold in the Klondike. His wish to try his luck with silver

And there his success as both permanent home.

Trail Blazing Tex Rickard-both of whom he scanty number of lire in return for

of that period. He blazed his own trails and found much pleasure in traveling senting a ten-dollar bill or When he went to Alaska in 1897

He carried his spirit of daring with him into politics. -In 1911 he became the Democratic candidate for United States sena-

tor from Nevada against George S.

lar election of senators. At his own suggestion the two candidates went before the people under an agreement that the one receiving the smaller number of votes recommend to the Legislature the election of the other. Pittman

A year later, when Senator Nixon died. Pittman again became a candidate. Under a similar arrangement with his opponent he was elected and since then has been re-

turned regularly. Tall, gaunt and pleasant, he somehow carries much of his glamorous past written in his face. Rarely is he without his big cigar. His clothes, while finely tailored, are

His home in Washington is one of the show places of the capital.

modest and sedate.

MONEY SHARKS PREY ON TOURISTS IN ITALY

Naples-(AP) -Many American Senator Pittman's career is some- tourists are complaining of Italian what like that of Jack London, or exchange sharks who give them a

These sharks operate mostly in small offices. To an American pre-Mount Hood in the high Cascades of Oregon is to be subdued by the steel shackles of a cable railway. be paid. Thus, on an exchange of \$10, he makes between 53 and 60

Shackles of a cable railway.

The rails will extend to its eternally snow clad summit, 11,253 feet above sea level. For years its forbidding heights have been scaled by only well organized and guided climbing parties.

The United States forestry department has approved plans for construction of four miles of railroad tracks to the base of the towering mountain and a mile and quarter of cable line to within a few feet of the peak.

When he went to Alaska in 1897

When he went to Alaska in 1897

and found that he could not engage in the first particular and found that he could not engage in the first particular and suited and suited as a miner until he could open his office.

He is said to have been the first lawyer to engage in practice in that region—around Nome.

He helped organize Nome's first city government and was its first district attorney.

SINCLAIR OIL CO. MAY STAGE MERGER

If Stockholders Approve It Will Then Become Billion Dollar Concern.

New York, Aug. 13.—(AP) — Stockholders of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation have been asked to approve plans for expansion which would make the company a billion dollar concern.

A special meeting has been called or September 17 at which the stockholders will be asked to pass upon the issuance of 5,000,000 shares of new preference stock for "effecting consolidations and mergers, for refunding bond issues and for the retirement of the present preferred stock."

Plans include acquisition of the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, the Prairie Pipe Line Company and the Tidewater Associated Oil Company. Ratification of agreements of directors to the sale of half interests in the Sinclair Pipe Line Company and the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company to the Standard Oil Company of Indiana for a cash consideration of \$72,500,000,

will be asked. It is also proposed to amend the company's charter to forbid the issuance of any more of the company's eight per cent preferred stock of which there is now outstanding \$14,129,400 of the \$100,- port, National Committeeman, will be one of the speakers. 000,000 authorized.



LUCY STONE'S BIRTH

On Aug. 13, 1818, Lucy Stone, a pioneer American suffragist, and star of the woman's right move-

woman was entitled to every social Jail. Hebrew and Greek in order to know | Center. at first hand whether the biblical texts quoted against the equal rights of women were true translations. On

woman to obtain a college degree. Following a tour of New England and Canada in which she lectured in behalf of the anti-slavery move-She maintained her maiden larity since her death in 1893.

for woman's suffrage amendments and took the most entrance fees paid. prominent part in founding the American Woman's Suffrage Association, of which she later became

64 PHONE WORKERS

Sixty-four employes of the Southern New England Telephone com- and the following convassers: emblems during the past month for periods of service ranging from five Davis, R. Allen Sikes and C. A. years to 35 years, the emblems be- Armitage. ing presented to telephone workers at the end of each five year period of their connection with the busi-

One employe in each of the 25, 30 and 35 year periods received an emblem, seven received them for 20 years service, three for 15 years and there were 27 in the ten year class and 24 in the five year group, these latter receiving their first emblems which differ in design somewhat as ascend. He attached one of his busithe employe period of service in- ness cards asking the finder to Those receiving emblems for 15

or more years service are: Joseph Rapuano, New Haven, 35 years, Angus M. Fraser, New Haven, 30 years; Louis C. Clark, New Haven, 25 years; Charles W. Bowman, New Haven, Margaret A. Finan, Litchfield, William J. Guebelle, Stamford, Ethel L. Johnson, Mystic, Ella Krapowicz, New Can-Edna P. Pitney, Hartford, 20 years; Katherine A. Brown, Hartford, fred F. Wells, Hartford, 15 years.

PIONEER EDUCATOR DIES New Canaan, August 13 .- (AP) nent business educators in the Unit- The judges for the event will be are very pretty and are quite a ed States and a pioneer worker for from Enfield, East Hartford and change from what has been worn. the city manager form of govern- Tolland Granges. ment was ended today with the death of A. D. Wilt, Sr.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Mr. Wilt died at the age of 88 years yesterday at the home of a son with whom he had lived for the past few years. He originated the Case system of teaching business administration and for more than 50 years was president of a business school which he founded in 1365 at Day-

CAR AND CHILD STOLEN

Bath, N. Y., Aug. 13.—(AP.)—

ROCKVILLE

Complete Plans for Outing Final plans for the annual outing of the Chamber of Commerce to be held at Castle Inn, Cornfield Point were announced on Tuesday by the committee in charge of the event. Nearly ninety tickets have been sold

secure a ticket at once. The party will assemble on East Main street at 8:30 tomorrow morning and the start will be made promptly at 8:45 and each driver is requested to keep in line. Lieutenant Russell Harmon of the State Police Barracks at Stafford Springs has co-operated with the committee by detailing a state policeman to essort the procession to Cornfield

The dinner will be served at 1 o'clock and will be of the shore variety. There will be an athletic program in charge of Edward Schaeffer. Twelve prizes will be awarded for these events and have been donated by local merchants.

The big event of the day will be the baseball game, between two picked teams. Harry Pinney will captain the All Stars and Dan Halloran will present the "Has Beens." Dancing will feature at Castle Inn during the evening for those who

care to remain. Democratic Gathering Saturday All Democrats in Tolland County, which is the Thirty-fifth Senatorial on their was District, are invited to attend a automobile. basket picnic and rally at Crystal Lake on Saturday. The picnic will be held at the Crystal Lake Hotel.
Archibald McNeil, Jr., of Bridge-

Former Congressman Augustine Lonergan of Hartford, Leonard O. Ryan of Middletown, and former State Senator, Alton T. Miner of New London will also address the gathering. Mr. Woodworth and Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, state central committeewoman from the

Broad Brook Man Fined. Jacob Hensel, 24, of Broad Brook, ment," was born in West Brook- day, charged with driving an auto- the county will be chosen according field, Mass., the daughter of a farm- mobile while under the influence of to ages and experiences.

To Open Tennis Tournament. Plans for the City Open Tennis tournament were completed at a graduation she gained the distinc- meeting held in Wesleyan Hall. The tion of being the first Massachusetts playing will begin next Saturday and continue for two weeks. Eight trophies will be awarded for the five

matches which are to be played. A number of players have already ment, she married Henry B. Black- entered, and it is expected all will try hard to win one of the trophies. name with her husband's consent, a The drawing will take place on custom which has gained in popu- Thursday evening in Wesleyan Hall and the matches will be scheduled at During political campaigns she that time. All entries must be re-

Ellington Road Association Elects

An adjourned meeting of the Bureau is general chairman of the Rural Roads Improvement Associa- day and director of events. tion was held in the Ellington Town following officers were elected: GET GOLD EMBLEMS president, Louis Ampremo; secre- through their respective secretaries tary, Edwin J. Davis; treasurer, to attend this picnic and every farm Charles F. Batz; delegate at large, family in the county is cordially in-Leon Dobkin. The executive com- vited to make this an annual agrimittee consists of the above officers cultural outing. pany were presented gold service Thomas Minor, Milo Hayes, George B. Hathaway, Charles Batz, Edwin FRADIN ATTENDING A constitution and by-laws were

adopted at the meeting. Frank Nangle presided and N. E. Thompson was acting secretary. The canvassers are endeavoring to obtain members for the association. Toy Balloon Found

On July 4th, 1926. Frank Hender-Orange, N. J., let a toy balloon of Village street found the balloon a short time ago on the Kucs farm in Tolland. He immediately wrote a line to the sender. Recently Mr. Marley received an answer to the letter, Mr. Henderson expressing his surprise to find the tiny balloon had ted silhouette, most of them belted. traveled such a long distance.

"Competitive Night" On Wednesday evening, "Comaan, George F. Lewis, New Haven, petitive Night" will be the feature of the program to be presented at the meeting of Ellington Grange. son, the American designers claim-James M. Foley, New Haven, Al- The married brothers and single sis- ing that not all Paris fashions are ters and the married sisters and the suitable for the American women. single brothers - will compete. The event which is something new will be most interesting and should touches and necklines. -The career of one of the promi- bring out many of the members.

> Notes. Misses Helen Fay, Alice Ham-mond, and Mary Burnes of this with the hair showing in front. The city and Miss Helen Martin of South Tyrolian type felt is a double brim Manchester, are sojourning at hat made in brim and cloche effect. Hampton Beach for a few days. Lewis Reynolds of the W. T. Grant store in New York city, is at the home of his parents on Orchard

> street the past week. Mrs. Arthur Hayward and daughter Barbara of Webster street are off from Brainard Field August 21 spending the month of August at at the start of the Hartford-Chice-Crescent Beach.

The aid of authorities was enlisted his duties in New Haven, after two ing Governor Trumbull and Mayor The aid of authorities was enlisted today in the search for three-year-old Edmund Stanton, who was fred B. Thomas of Prospect street.

In Governor Trumbull and Mayor Batterson, is expected to watch the start as the fliers leave at one min-start as the fliers leave at on asleep in the rear of the Stantch car when it was stolen last night from the street in front of the Bath hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanton of Nelson, Pa., the child's parents, were visiting their nephew, Arnold Boyce, 15, of Elmira, a patient in Rennebunkport, Maine. Mrs. Clough the hospital, and left their son the street in front of the Bath home on Thursday.

fred B. Thomas of Prospect street.

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Superintendent of Schools, Herbard in New Orleans. — (AP) — Miss the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. Enroute to Chicago the scene of the National Air race, the Derbylists will stop over night at Syracuse of the National Air race, the Derbylists will stop over night at Syracuse.

McKenzie and Justice Preston aged gentlewomen, she founded 37 years ago on dimes collected from nev's method of cross examining.

When they returned the car was Union street have returned from a uled to land at Chicago on August Most of the women are Creoles like who prosecuted Billings and Moovacation spent in Portland, Maine. 24.

GROUP HERE TO ATTEND U. S. W. V. CONVENTION

National Camp and Auxiliary Meets in Philadelphia Next

Among the members of Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War and anyone desiring to attend must Veterans, and Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, who are planning to at- ination tend the national convention of camps and auxiliaries at Philadelphia next week are the following: Commander Thomas Murphy, Hugh Oklahoma City—Gore leads for Shields, James Veitch President Senate and Murray for governor in Mrs. Elizabeth Olds of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, her daughter, Miss Ruth Olds; Mrs. Charles B. Warren and Mrs. Florence Treadwell, past presidents; Mrs. Mary Peckenham, who is one of the four delegates from the state department, and her sister, Miss Margaret Donnellan, and Mrs. Inez Batson.

Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Batson and mark. Mrs. Gertrude Lyman of Meriden. formerly of Manchester, will leave on Sunday, with a delegation of Hartford and Willimantic members. with mysterious bag. The convention days are from the 17th to the 20th. Some will leave on Saturday and will visit Valley Forge, Gettysburg and Atlantic City during the week of the convention.
Mr. and Mrs. James Veitch of St. Petersburg, Florida, who have been

TO BE HELD TOMORROY

visiting friends in town for several

on their way back to Florida

All Day Party to be at Babb's Grove, Lake Congamond, in missing, and five others seriously West Suffield.

The Hartford Girl Scouts will furdistrict are in charge of arrange- nish music for the Farm Bureau ments. Anyone wishing to attend picnic at Babb's Grove, Lake Congathe meeting on Saturday will be wel- mond, West Suffield, tomorrow. The picnic starts early in the morning with swimming events under the arrested for shooting of Patrolman direction of the physical education Henry R. Johnson, who stopped him often referred to as "the morning was before Justice John Kalas in department of the YMCA and the for questioning. the Tolland Justice Court on Mon- champion boy and girl swimmers of

liquor. He was fined \$100 and At noon the Girl Scouts will favor As a girl she was considered costs. He was unable to pay and the crowd of some 100 farm folks street railway who attended Sax"queer" because she believed that was committed to Tolland County with a special brand of Girl Scout conville outing July 29. Hensel was arrested on Sunday the direction of Miss Eunice Ells- sioner Joseph A. Rourke uncovers and political right enjoyed by man. Hensel was allested to Charles Pratt make paving "racket" whereby unscrupufirst objective success the Septemlous contractors hoped to make ber primaries. Oberlin, one of the first of Ameri- the car which he was driving hit the and cold refreshing drinks are dis- thousands of doll

his poultry club. Following the lunch hour, Sidney A. Edwards, director of the Bureau Burke, Fall River, elected president ed he would oppose his brother for of Markets will lead the group in singing and the number present from each town in the county will be counted and suitable prizes awarded the members from the winning town.

tion are in charge of a committee composed of Herbert I. Harrison, Forestville, Mrs. A. W. Sweeton, Jr., Canton and Charles Brome, Suffeld, while Geo. Case of South Windsor has charge of the baseball and ceived by Thursday noon and all Arthur Mills will referee the junior pie eating contest. Miles M. Smith, former president

of the Hartford County . Farm

Stunts of all kinds and descrip-

Charles D. Clark, Granby, presi-Hall on Monday evening and the dent of the Farm Bureau has extended an invitation to all Grange President, Joseph DeCarli; vice- members in Hartford county

N. Y. STYLES SHOW

J. Fradin of Fradin's Apparel Shop is in New York this week attending an exhibition of new fall styles of coats, dresses and millinery. Mr. Fradin reports a genuine son of 249 Waverly Place, South optimistic viewpoint in the fall garment situation which is mainly due to the unusual beauty of styles and the price trend. The stylish woman communicate with him. Bill Marley will not want to wear last years coat or dress when the prices will be reasonable enough to purchase a new one.

The new coats are meeting everying towards the fitted and semi fit-Of course there is always a sprinkling of straight line coats for the women who want them.

The length of the dresses will be about the same as of the past sea-The styles this season particularly accentuate the skirt part, sleeve

The millinery styles this season The close fitting velvet beret holds a prominent place and the newest

RACE STARTS IN HARTFORD

Hartford, Aug. 13.—(AP.) — Twenty or more airplanes will take go Air Derby for Class B planes. A Harold B. Thomas has returned to crowd of several thousands, includ-

Overnight A. P. News

Lincoln, Neb.-Norris and Hitchcock nominated for Senate; Weaver Republican and Bryan, Democrat

win in gubernatorial race. Little Rock, Ark.-Robinson wins; Governor Parnell ahead for renom-

Montgomery, Ala. - Bankhead picked to oppose Heflin for Senate; Davis ahead for Governor.

Democratic contests. Columbus, O.—Bulkeley, democrat ahead for Senate; White, dry, Democrat leads for governor. Washington-Bishop O'Shea believed in peril at Kanchow.

near 554 hour plane endurance all the more marked, particularly in husband, Nelson Morris, wealthy Murphysboro, Ill.—Two girls say

Pilot Montgomery, held as mine bombing suspect, carried passenger Del Monte, Cal.-Pickford Mary Mulhern.

Washington-Mediterranean fruit fly quarantine is modified. Wartrace, Tenn.- Two killed, two hurt as train hits auto. Berlin, N. H .- One killed, five hurt in pulpwood mill blast. weeks, will take in the the meetings

Tokio-Seventy-nine believed lost as two Chinese ships collide. Hankow-Reds threaten to kill all between ages of 15 to 35 in Chang-

Buenos Aires-Brother of Suarez kills brother-in-law as boxer wins in New York bout. Ahmadabad, India-Seventy-nine

arrested in new anti-salt tax out-Berlin, N. H .- One killed,

burned in an explosion at the Brown company refining plant. Cambridge, Mass.-Joseph Groboski, alias Joe Stefanosky, confesses to killing William Stefanovicz. Stow farmer, and his wife, Stacia. Cranston, R. I .- Daniel Dennis

Boston-State Board of Health officials investigate purported outbreak of typhoid fever among employes of the Middlesex and Boston

music, while 4-H Club girls under Boston-Public Works Commis-Coerin, one of the first of American Car of George Simpkins of Vernon pensed by Marshall Kendrick and pecting residents of the north and brother of State Auditor Alonzo E. west ends.

> of Massachusetts Permanent Fire- the Republican nomination, was one men's Association. Boston-Harbor police and agent the expiration of filing time yester-

Boston-United Fruit Company the Republican Senatorial nominaofficially expresses belief that Act- tion. Butler is a former pugilist ing Captain Leslie E. Large, who and his candidacy had been feared disappeared from the company's in the camp of the former Senator steamer San Gil while enroute from only because of the similarity of Cuba to Honduras, was a suicide. Boston - Joseph Berkowitz, ad-

ministrator of estates of Ida and Marshall R. Berkowitz, who lost at the last minute included, Eugene their lives in the Fairfax-Pinthis N. Foss, former governor, who den, Rolland L. Gaffney; New Britdisaster, files two suits totaling seeks the Democratic nomination as ain, Daniel Kelly; New Haven, Har-\$300,000 against Lake Tankers Cor- United States Senator, and Daniel poration of Fall River, owners of H. Coakley of Boston, who seeks St. Jacques; Orange, Henry F Tanker Pinthis.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Aug. 13 .- (AP.) -The Stock Market was again inclined to sag at the opening today, although a few important shares were supported around yesterday's final prices. U. S. Steel and General Electric opened up %, and Standard of N. J., %. Consolidated Gas, Worthington Pump and Corn Procucts lost a point each, the last named recording a new low.

Westinghouse electric sagged 4. and New York Central, Bethlehem Steel and American Can lost about

The Market developed increasing weakness during the first half hour, and losses of 1 to 2 points in imweakness during the first half hour, portant shares became widespread. Further slackening in steel production, bearish rumors of contembodys approval the main swing be- plated automobile price reductions, and the freight car loadings figures for the week ended August 2, showing a slight decline, in contrast to the seasonal tendency at that period, influenced further liquidation. The weekly petroleum statistics were again favorable, but of

scant Market influence. Auburn rose 2 points in the early trading, but quickly lost its rise. Warner Brothers was in moderate demand, reflecting reports of new banking affiliations and new financing, and Houston Oil gained a point during the early trading. Radio sold up 1-2, which was quickly con-

verted into a fractional loss. U. S. Steel sagged to around 156 a new low for the movement, and about 14 points under the high of days ago. Bethlehem Steel sagged now." a point and Youngstown Sheet, 2. also lost about 2. Among shares Justice Waste announced. selling off a point or more were American Telephone, American Car, ciate Justice Shenk, who said he Vanadium, Stone and Webster, found the testimony "very enlight-Eastman. Westinghouse Electric, Anaconda and Air Reduction. Montgomery Ward, Checker Cab, American Locomotive and Continental Can sold around the year's lows. Foreign exchanges opened steady. zie, Billings' counsel, to show prose-

the hospital, and left their son will return home on Thursday.

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Or. and Mrs. Earl C. Northrup of South Band, Ind. They are sched-friends and through fairs she gave.

James Brennan and Edward Ounha, herself.

GARBO'S "ROMANCE" AT THE STATE TODAY

Glamorous Type of Drama for Which She Is Famous Returns Popular Artist to

Greta Garbo in her second talking picture appearance, will be seen and heard at the State today and Thursday in "Romance."

so advisedly since it serves as an | do fifty per cent better. abrupt about-face from the drab- New York-Fifty dollars a month ness of "Anna Christie" and re- alimony only enough to keep her 28 which she sends her clergyman lover ily. back to his church in the knowledge that she would be an obstacle in the path of his career. Garbo as an opera prima donna in the charming period costumes of the New York of 1865 looks more fascinating than ever, while the background presents picturesque scenes of aristocratic Washington Square and the homes of the "four hundred". Lewis Stone, Gavin Gordon, Clara Blandick Elliot Nugent and Florence Lake are seen in the more important roles in the supporting cast. The shorts on the program include Vitaphone acts, an all-talking comedy, a cartoon comedy and a Grantland Rice Sportlight.

Through the co-operation of ten local merchants, the management will present another of the popular Merchants Nights tonight. Another splendid array of valuable gifts has been prepared and await the holders of the lucky numbers. Each and every article given away on Merchants Night is worth from ten to thirty times the price of admission. Every patron attending tonight will entitle them to take home a valuable and useful gift.

BAY STATE CANDIDATES ARE READY FOR BATTLE

Boston, Aug. 13 .- (AP.) -The political fight was on today with the

he lanure of washington Cook

Cook, to file papers with the secre-Taunton, Mass. - Thomas E. tary of state after having announcof the last minute developments at of the Massachusetts Society for day. Another was the failure of the Prevention of Cruelty to Chil- Walter I. Butler of Revere to obtain dren remove 13 New York and New the necessary number of signatures Jersey boys from schooner Ellan to qualify him to oppose former U. S. Senator William M. Butler for tor vehicles.

> The Candidates The qualified candidates who filed the Senatorial nomination on an independent ticket. Four Democrats were already in the Senatorial race. They are, Marcus A. Coolidge, Fitchburg: Peter J. Joyce, Boston: Thomas C. O'Brien, Boston, and Joseph F. O'Connell, Boston. The Republican Senatorial aspirants are, Butler, whose home is in this city; Eben S. Draper, Hopedale and Andrew J. Gillis, mayor of Newbury-

names.

Governor Frank G. Allen, who is seeking renomination, is opposed in his party by Mayor John D. Devir of Malden. Those in quest of the Democratic gubernatorial nomination are, John J. Cummings of Boston, Joseph B. Ely of Westfield and John F. Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston.

IN BILLINGS CASE

San Francisco, Aug. 13.—(AP.) -With three justices insisting they were wasting their time, members of the State Supreme Court continued with their hearing today on the application of Warren K. Billings, convicted Preparedness Day bomber, for a pardon.

A day of bitter cross-examination, and clashes between Billings' attorney and the bench was climaxed yesterday when Associate Justice Preston said he had heard enough and moved for an immediate adjournment. "Testimony has reached the

'corned beef hash' stage," he said. "I am ready to take a vote that the the recent advance, recorded eight court conclude this hearing right Associate Curtis and Richards Goodyear and General Refractories were in accord with Preston, Chief

Only the intervention of Assoening," prevented the vote on adjournment. The interruption was one of a dozen during the day which enliven-

ed the attempt of Edwin V. McKenwith sterling cables up 1-32 at cution witnesses perjured them-

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York—H. L. Mencken to George Jean Nathan via cable: "How about a double header? My pastor offers inside summer rates.' But Nathan, returning from Europe,

seemed unconvinced. Chicago-Those biscuits mother used to bake? "Hokum," on the In providing the Swedish actress word of Miss Lucy M. Alexander, with the Edward Sheldon play government expert, who opines that "Romance" for her second dialogue within modern knowledge and mapicture, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer did terials the bride of today ought to

stores Miss Garbo to the glamorous dogs in biscuits, said Jane Aubert, type of role for which she is fam- French music hall star, arriving to ous. Now that there is no longer a appear on the Broadway stage. She novelty to hear the star's voice, her was barred from the French stage St. Louis-Jackson and O'Brine proficiency as an actress becomes on a court appeal of her estranged the intensely dramatic scenes in member of the Chicago packer fam-West Branch, Iowa- Tomatoes picked by a queen are to grace the

> queen is Callie Mae Bungardner, 13. chosen as West Branch's prettiest young girl. The fruit is from a farm once owned by the President's grandfather. Hoboken, N. J.-A trap baited by pair of trousers proved the downfall of a persistent hotel sneak

table of President Hoover. The

thief. The trap set by two detectives posing as drunks closed when the thief slipped into their room and was about to go through the trous-Ware, Mass .- A hero of the wars dead. Old Cap, 15-year-old wire haired Griffon, wounded and gassed while serving at the front with the

French Red Cross, has been laid to rest with honors, brought here eleven years ago by an American Army officer, Cap had only one ear -nothing could lure him near a barbed wire fence. New York-A thrill even for an Olympic star. Ray Barbuti, Olym-Every patron attending tonight will pic track star, playing bridge with receive a coupon ticket which may his wife and Helen Hicks and Jack Mackie, golfers, received thirteen spades in a hand dealth by Miss

Hicks and registered a grand slam with 100 honors. Paterson, N. J .- Golf is to pay the debt of the Cedar Cliff Methodist Episcopal church of Haledon. An 18-hole miniature course is to be operated by the church every day except Sunday.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose censes to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the eifort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating mo-Andover, Arthur Carlson; Bridge-

port, Cyril R. Delaney; Bristol, Donat Dauphinais; East Killingly, Hiram D. Warren: East Norwalk, Lewis H. Dake; Greenwich, John Hartford, James Glynn, Charles

old Anderson, Albert McNeil, Henry Clark. South Coventry, Henry Kelly; South Norwalk, Gaetano Ferrucci; Stamford, Raymond Stickel; Sterling, Charles H. Rainsford; Thompsonville, Emory W. Butler; West Hartford, Herbert L. Richards; Wil-

Hathaway, Charles E. Smith; Meri-

limantic, Cleophas Damour; Windsor, Anthony Botanus. Middle Village, N. Y., Hugh Mc-Niece; Schenectady, N. Y., Ernest W. Houston.

KNIGHT SUCCEEDS DAY

August, Ga. - Just as the night succeeds the day, so has Knight succeeded Day in Springfield. This came about recently when the Rev. Blewster Knight, of Riddleville, exchanged pulpits with the Rev. Lon Day of Springfield.

YANKEE MATADOR HAS TOUGH TIME IN SPAIN

Madrid-(AP)-Sidney Franklin, Brooklyn builfighter, the only North American who has ever tried to be a professional matador in Spain, is having hard sledding. "El Americano" was a novelty in the peninsula wanted the curious

spectacle of a "Yanqui" toreador.

But this summer, his second in

the homeland of bullfighting, Frank-

lin is "home folks" and must compete for contracts with the Spanish lads who grew up fighting bulls.

Sidney has so far had only half a dozen engagements this summer, but he is game. In the bullfight but he is game. In the bullfight booking offices in Madrid and Se-villa he can be seen regularly, looking for chances to fight, and still hoping to stick long enough to get his "alternativa"—a sort of "knighting" of a bullfighter.

After that he may go to Mexico Spain last year, and got contracts After that he may go to Mexico without difficulty. Bull rings all over or Peru, where they like bullfight-

ing. Or he may try, as he has often said he wants to, to introduce "bloodless bullfighting" in

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Westclox Alarm Clocks in colors See the New Westclox \$2.50 and \$3.50 Auto Clock

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Westclox Pocket Ben Watches

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515 Main Street,



To Save or Not To Save

Has often been a paramount issue in many a family council. In discussing the family budget invariably each side of the house has something they want. They cannot afford to buy to satisfy both at one time. A compromise must be effected. Nevertheless it is always advisable to set aside a certain amount of the weekly income to put in a savings account.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN

ESTABLISHED 1906

JAPANESE BEETLE

Scouting About Town for

ture to cover the area in and about

The Japanese beetle was discov-

ered in this country in 1916 near

Rivertor, in the west central sec-

tion of New Jersey. It is believed

to have gained entry to the United

States in the grub stage in soil sur-

rounding Japanese iris or azalea

plants imported from Japan. In the

intervening fourteen years since its

discovery, the pest has spread until

far north as Springfield, Mass.;

Providence, R. I.; Hartford, Conn.; Binghamton, N. Y., and Sayre,

Penn; as far west as Williamsport,

Lewiston, and Chambersburg, Penn.

and as far south as Norfolk and

Cape Charles, Va. The areas regu-

lated by the Department of Agricul-

ture on account of the insect com-

In order to determine the extent

of spread of the beetle, each sum-

mer scouts are assigned to scout the

areas of likely infestation. These

men examine the preferred food

on which the adult beetles are like-

any plants or property on the prem-

order that the co-operation of the

any complaints or inquiries on the

part of residents whose grounds

The scouts are engaged only in

making observations to determine

tion at New Haven or the State De-

ing their work as much as possi-

considerable damage to lawns and

In addition to trap control meas-

ures and chemical treatments ap-

plied at points of isolated infesta-

Gaynor of Georgetown.

SHORTS FORBIDDEN

Grand View, N. Y., Aug. 13.— (AP)—Village officials warned girl

tion, a strict Federal and State

have been entered by the scouts.

prises 43,888 square miles.

this locality.

for Co-operation.

Deadly Plant Bug - Ask

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, August 13. Babe Ruth will be interviewed by 9:30 firstland Rice during the hour to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations Wednsday night at 10:30, daylight saving time. During the season of 1926 Ruth established a major league record with sixty home runs. With a present standing of over forty home runs he may better his old record. Baseball observers say that Babe Ruth's home run hiting has done more to develop modern baseball than Babe Ruth's home run hiting has done more to develop modern baseball than any other factor in the game. The always popular Gladys Rice will sing over the same chain of stations at \$:30, daylight saving time. Her selections will be "Little Black Rose," a new number "In My Heart It's You" and "My Heart Stood Still." Charles Campbell ,trombonist, will play "Oh Dry Those Tears," accomyanied by a string choir of thirty instruments, and "Nola." He will also accompany Miss Rice in "My Heart Stood Still." The soloists will be supported by Nathaniel Shilkret's concert orchestra, which Shilkret's concert orchestra, which will feature Mozart's "Minuet in G

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

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272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITV—1100.

9:00 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Three dance orcheseras.

12:30 11:30—WABC organ recital.

283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.

6:30 5:30—Carolyn Thompson, soprano

6:45 5:45—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

7:15 6:15—Romancers entertainment. 6:15—Romancers entertainment. 6:30—Console music hour 6:45—WABC progs. (5¼ hrs.) 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 5:30—Dinner concert orunestra. 6:00—NBC programs (114 hrs.) :30—Gossipers Irish sketch. :45—WEAF dramatic hour. 15 7:15—Smoke and Ashes, team. 30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 15 7:15—Twilight voices; recital. 00 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 30 10:30—Bono's dance music. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 6:45—Dinner dance music. 7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:00—Night school; variety. 9:30 8:30—Peanut revue; sonneteers 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; poll. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; jolly fellows. 1:00 12:00—Dance music; varieties. 2:00 1:00—Late dance orchestra. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (314 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Studio quartet, players. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; organ music. 1:15 12:15—Merle Jacob's orchestra. 399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750. 12:30 11:30—Late dance orchestra. 8:30-Peanut revue; sonneteers

399.8—WJR, DETROIT—7:50.

12:30 11:30—Late dance orchestra,
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.

8:00 7:00—Kriens 'string quartet.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ krs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio organ recita;.
11:30 10:30—Merry Madcaps. soloist.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra: 'Next Numbal 7:00 6:00-Orchestra; 'Next Numbah' 7:30 6:30-Dinner dance music 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590.

1:00 5:00—Big Brother Club. 1:30 9:30—C. of C. organ recital. 2:15.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 1:30 7:30—WABC progs. (2% hrs.) 1:15 10:15—Slumber music hour. 00 11:00-Wille's dance music. 374.8-WSAL CINCINNATI-800. 12:00 11:00—Studio music hour 1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00 5:00—Summer music, contralto. 6:20 5:20—Orchestra and tenor.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Wednesday, August 13.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

8:00-String Quartet-Christiaan

Two NovelettesGlazounow

8:10-Baseball Scores-Eastern,

Kriens, director.

Orchestra.

Forecast.

ter Organist.

Wade, soloist.

Wabash Blues.

On the Alamo.

Flag That Train.

Black Maria.

Period-Vella.

Amos 'n' Andy.

Man.

Brothers.

Swingin' in a Hammock.

It's Early to Fall in Love.

12:00 Midnight-Silent.

4:00-Tea Timers.

4:30-String Ensemble.

5:00-Stock Quotations

5:15-Breen and DeRose.

5:45-WBZA Ensemble.

5:53-Plymouth Contest.

5:55-Kyanize Road Man.

6:01-Champion Weatherman.

6:30-Scott Furriers' Oracle.

5:30-Fox-Poli Stage Show.

Dinah.

Alla Spagnuola

National, American.

8:15-"Hit Review"-

I Don't Need Atmosphere.

'Garrick Gaities.'

On a Blue and Moonless Night.

Out of Breath from "Garrick Gai-

I'm Only Human After All from

iel Shilkret, director-Gladys Rice,

soprano, guest artist; Henry M.

Neeley, Master of Ceremonies-

9:00-Runkel Male Quartet as-

9:30-Palmolive Hour - Olive

sisted by the Runkel Symphony

Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox,

contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; the

Revelers; Lewis James and James

Melton, tenors; Elliott Shaw, bari-

tone; Wilfred Glenn, bass; orches-

10:30-Coca Cola Sport Top-

Notchers-Babe Ruth interviewed

by Grantland Rice; string orches-

tra, directed by Leonard Joy and

Gester Gaylor, vocal soloist-NBC.

11:00-Hartford Courant News;

Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine

11:05-Collin Driggs, Allyn Thea-

11:30-"The Merry Madcaps"-

Norman Cloutier, director; Fred

Fred Wade.

WBZ-WBZA

Wednesday, August 13.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

4:15-Home Forum Decorating

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6:03-Agricultural Market Re- pares with 58,988,000 bushels har-

6:20-Baseball Scores; Sport Di- bushels the 1924-28 five year aver-

8:30-Mobiloil Concert-Nathan-

8:00 7:00—Indian music, songs. 8:30 7:30—Organ recital; concert. 9:30 8:30—Imperial marimba hand. 10:00 9:00—Tuneful tales; strings. 10:45 9:45—Globe trotter; orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Moonbeams music hour. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 15—Serenaders; ensemble, 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Concert, midnight melodies 12:00 11:00—Toronto dance orchestra.

348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 3:15 5:15—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. 3:45 5:45—Domestic comic sketch. 3:00 6:00—Mountaineers; organ music 6:30—Astrologer; string quartet.
7:00—Manhattan Moods music.
7:30—Drama of the sea.
8:00—U. S. Marine band.
8:30—Tenor and comedians.
9:00—Musical extravoganza. 10:00—Dancing by the sea. 10:30—California melodies 12:00 11:00—Dance music; organist. 12:00 11:00—George Olson's orchestra. 454,3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. :08—Ludwig Laurier's orch. :45—Rural comedy sketch. :00—Orchestra; women's octet. 6:45—Washington political talk. 7:00—East of Cairo sketch.

7:30—Rast of Cairo sketch.
7:30—Gladys Rice, soprano.
8:00—Little Symphony with talk
by Hon. Henry Sims.
8:30—Revelers male quortet.
9:30—Sports talks by Grantland
Rice and Babe Ruth. 11:00 10:00-Three dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 3.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
5:00—Jack Albin's orchestra.
5:30—Talk, John B. Kenredy.
5:45—Floyd Gibbons, reporter.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
6:15—Sketch, tenor, guitar.
6:30—Phil Cook; band music.
7:00—Male quartet, orchestra.
7:30—Foresters male quartet.
8:00—Musical drama; concert.
8:00—Robison's orch. Reinald

8:30-Robison's orch., Reinald Werrenrath, baritone. 10:30 9:30—Poems in song. 11:00 10:00—Siumber music hour. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30—Sam Gold's orchestra.
7:00—String trio; baritone.
7:45—Violinist, radio forum.
9:15—Dance music; organist. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:00—Recorded classical gems. 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Gathay's dance orchestra.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:00 5:00—Little Symphony orchestra
7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (½ hrs.)
7:45 6:45—Organist and 'cellist.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
7:00 6:00—Recital; Aunt Hannah.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
6:45 5:45—WJZ programs (4 hrs.)

6:45 5:45—WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Supper dance music. 12:00 11:00—WJZ dance orchestra. 5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:57-Time; weather; markets. 5:15-Dinner dance music. 6:45-WEAF drama presentation -Studio feature hour 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Studio feature hour. 11:30 10:30-Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations.

6:40 5:40-Educational address. 7:40 6:40-Hour of serenades 526—WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35 6:35—Air college lectures 8:20 7:20—The Right quintet. 8:45 7:45—Goldman's band with musical memory concert. 9:00 8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Recital; dance music. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 10:25 9:26—Microphone mummers. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, programs. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950, 12:00 11:00—WJZ dance orchestra.

7:45-Statler Ensemble.

8:30-Sylvania Foresters.

9:00-Wadsworth Foresters.

9:30-Camel Pleasure Hour:

In the Good Old Sun Sun Shine.

I Don't Mind Walking in the Rain.

11:08-Midnight Melodies-Texas

I Still Get a Thrill Thinking of You

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)— A

one-fourth in the state of New

announcement by the director of

By States, the decrease in the

1930 was as follows: Maine, 1930

total 39,404, a decrease of 18.3 per

cent from the 1920 total of 48,227;

New Hampshire, 14,859, decrease of

27.6 per cent as compared to 20,523; Vermont, 24,991, decrease 14.0 per cent from 29,075; Massachusetts,

24,600, decrease 20.0 per cent from 32,001; Rhode Island, 3,366, decrease

17.6 per cent from 4,083; Connecti-

cut, 17,481 decrease 22.8 per cent

The census director said similar

announcements would be made for

other states as compilation is com-

OUR POTATO CROP

of condition of Aug. 1 expected to

total 52,955,000 bushels compared

with the indicated production a month ago of 55,630,000 bushels, the

New England crop reporting service

of the U.S. Department of Argicu

ture reported today. This also com-

vested last year and 47,400,000

from 22,655.

decided decrease in the number of

ARE ON DECREASE

8:00-Yeast Foamers.

9:15-O'Cedar Time.

Here Comes Emily Brown.

Rolling Down the River.

My Heart Stood Still

San Toy.

I'm Yours.

Okay, Baby.

Smilin' Through.

The Girl Friend.

The Blue Room.

St. Louis Blues.

Spanish Shawl.

tra of Toronto:

Seems To Me.

Farewell Blues.

tra directed by Gustave Haenschen NEW ENGLAND FARMS

of Heaven.

Just a Little Closer.

Świngin' in a Hammock.

I Wonder How It Feels.

12:30-Bulova Time.

Rangers.

I'se Got Religion.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-/40.

9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (4 iirs.) 1:00 12:00-Vaudecille artists nour. 1:30 12:30-Knelsel's dance music. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Dance music to k:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:30 8:30—Drama; harmony boys. 10:00 9:00—Two dance orcnestras. 1:00 12:00—Around the town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:30 8:30-Crazy time program.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:00 7:00—Symphony, male tro. 9:00 8:00—Modern dance music. 9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 11:10 10:10—Male quintet; band. 11:30 10:30—Dance music (2 hrs.) 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00 7:00—Eventide melodies: skit. 8:30 7:30—Mexican folk music. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (1 hr.)

447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670. 7:45 6:45—WABC progs. (3½ hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert. 1:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:45 10:45—Concert, dance music. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:30 11:30—Orchestra, male quartet.

1:30 12:30—Feature pleasure hour.

2:30 1:30—Yir Frien' Scotty; violin. 357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 10:00 9:00—Cuban troubadours 12:00 11:00—Atrists feature hour. 12:30 11:30—Como's dance music. 288,3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040.

12:00 11:00—Orchestra, vocal solos. 12:30 11:30—Como's dance music. 299.8—WOC.WHO, 10WA—1000.
7:30 6:30—WEAF progs.. (4½ brs.)
12:10 11:10—Hawkeye dream ensemble
12:30 11:30—Jack Albin's orchestra.
333.1—WJAX, 'JACKSONVILLE—900.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 brs.)
11:30 10:30—String instruments.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
9:00 8:00—Ike and Mile, comedians,
11:00 10:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45 10:45—Two dance orchestras.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
1:00 12:00—Tenor; concert orchestra.
2:00 1:00—Orchestra, soprano recital.
3:00 2:00—Harris' dance orchestra,
333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra; vocal soloists.
1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment. 2:00 1:00-Dance orchestra. 370.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

10:30 9:30—Theater artists revue. 11:00 10:00—WABC progs. (1½ prs.) 1:00 12:00—Variety boys; organist. 361.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 361.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-000. 8:30 7:30-Gallagher's dance music. 9:00 8:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Gastonians orchestra. 11:45 10:45-Studio feature team. 12:00 11:00—Concert orchestra, singers, 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—720. 11:00—Music; blographies. 12:30—Comedians; shoemskers. 1:15—Minstrel men's frolic. 1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 8:00 7:00—Virginia church hour. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 nrs.) 11:00 10:00—Serenade; dance music. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 2:00 1:00—NBC entertainment. 3:00 2:00—Henderson's dance tand.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-170. 9:30 8:30—Players presentation. 10:00 9:00—Minstrel show; comedians. 11:15 10:15—Easy Chair music hour. 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 10:30 9:30—Your hour league.
11:00 10:00—Ramblers entertainment.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—126
12:00 11:00—Studio concert.
1:00 12:00—Bears entertainment. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050.

12:30 11:30—College Symphony: artista 2:00 1:00—Two dance orchestras, 384.4—WMC. MEMPHIS—780. 11:30 10:30—Studio orchestra music,

MOON SPOILS EXHIBIT

OF FALLING METEORS

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 13-(AP). Harvard observatory officials in ese beetle work may be obtained by Mrs. Platt's sister and husband, to a group that has its radiant in culture, 1590 Pierce avenue, Cam- celebration. appear each year during the months ing other insect pests or plant dis- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale and of July and August but are usually eases should be addressed to the Earl Wright with several other best seen about August 12.

You May Not Like It. The meteors observed were not many more than would be seen on partment of Agriculture at Hartany average night. One report re- ford. The scouts have requested corded 21 meteors in two and half the co-operation of the residents of 10:30-Mason & Hamlin Concert. hours which was considered very the town of Manchester in facilitat-11:00-Bulova Time. 11:01-Champion Weatherman. 11:03-Baseball Scores; Sport Di-

Consitions tonight were not ex- ble. pected to be any better because of The Japanese beetle is a member

12:00-Royal York Dance Orches You're the Sweetest Girl This Side

San Francisco, Aug. 13.—(AP) in 1916, was affiliated with Anar- tics for the Japanese beetle's identichistic organizations engaged attention of the State Supreme Court this description observed by local Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas of this justices today.

The justices, hearing evidence on were to decide whether the docu- at Camden, N. J. The adult beetle to Canada. ments would be admitted. They is a voracious feeder, causing great were introduced yesterday by Edprosecutor who helped convict Bill-New England farms, more than bombing which killed ten persons. tering stage of the beetle, causes north through Canada. Although the papers were denied consideral admission in trials of Mooney and sod land. Hampshire, was shown today in an Billings this had no bearing on the present hearing, Chief Justice Wilnumber of farms between 1920 and liam H. Waste said.

VATICAN CONSULS

Rome, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—La Tri-buna today reports that the Vatican tional restrictions are placed on the dictment against them. is considering the appointment of movement, during the period June Among those against whom an consuls or individuals to function as 15 to October 15, of farm products indictment had been sought were nuncios.

to represent the interests of indivi- ment of quarantined plant material July 9. duals in Vatican City is said to have shown by difficulties arising over Transit inspectors are also stationabout an hour to set Carroll and the the personal effects of the late Car- ed at transfer terminals to check three members of his cast free. The dinal Vannutelli after his death. It is stated by the newspaper that the Vatican probably will appoint

nunciatures, giving them the consular authority.

ARMY-NAVY DISPUTE

Washington, Aug. 13.— (AP) President Hoover has asked the Bureau of Efficiency to study the economic aspects of the dispute be-"Conditions have been quite tween the Army and Navy over the 6:45—Literary Digest "Topics in favorable to the growth of potatoes rief"—Floyd Gibbons. in southern New England but less The question was raised as Brief"—Floyd Gibbons. in southern New England but less The question was raised as to 7:00—Bulova Time; Pepsodent's favorable in northern New England control of these defenses by the secwhere rainfall has been too heavy retary of the Navy in asking the campers in Grand View's environs 7:15—Wolverine Serenaders.

7:30—Phil Cook, the Quaker toes to make healthy growth," the matter. The survey will not touch the village streets in "shorts." the military phases of the question. Knickers are permissible.

INSPECTORS HERE

Dagett.

Guy Bartlett, Jr., and Nathan Gatchell have returned home from a trip to Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Herbert Thompson is visit-

ing relatives in Stamford. Guests at Mrs. George Stanley's are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Gibbak of New York City and Mrs. Jennie Clark, Dumont, N. J. Miss Ethel Risley of Hartford is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. C.

There was a meeting of the Andover Lake Corporation at the Field scouts of the United States Community House Wednesday eve-Department of Agriculture, Plant ning to discuss the matter of pro-Quarantine and Control Adminis- hibiting the use of motorboats on tration, in co-operation with the the lake. No decision was reached. The lake has been extensively adappropriate authorities of the State of Connecticut, began scouting opmotorboat in all of them, so it will erations for the Japanese beetle in the town of Manchester yesterany of the land owners from using day. One crew of a foreman one if they want to. and thee scouts have been assign-Mr. and Mrs. William Cashmere ed by the Department of Agricul-

> trip through Vermont and New Hampshire. The Ladies Benevolent Society met the the conference house Thursday afternoon. They are working on different articles getting

ready for their annual sale

will be held August 20. Miss Belle Chamberlin, John Gonigal and son John, Jr., and Mr. Krolin have returned to their home now isolated infestations exist as in New York after spending a week with Mrs. William Palmer and Mrs. Kittle Mitten. Mrs. Gonigal will remain some time longer with Mrs. Mitten.

> and son Junior, of Rutland, Vt., are has never been approached for polispending a few days with the for- tical purposes or for patronage by mer's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. any member of Congress, or any Frink.

Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald received word from her son and wife, Rev. J. H. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, who are touring Europe that they have arrived in Vienna. They expect to ba plants of the beetle or other foliage absent another month. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and

ly to be found if present. To do Mrs. Abner Shippee of Mansfield this it is necessary to enter the Center, spent Sunday with Mrs. yards of residences and other prem- Henry's sister, Mrs. T. M. Lewis. Miss Marjorie Whitcomb and B. ises in which plants may be found. The scouts are in uniform and are T. Elmore of Hartford, spent Sunfurnished with identification cards day with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Whit-

which will be exhibited upon re- comb. quest. The scouts will not molest Miss Mildred Hamilton speut Sunday in Springfield the guest of ises and will make their survey friends. The topic for the Christian En-

with as little inconvenience to the property owner as possible. The deavor meeting next Sunday eveactivities of the scouts were report- ning is "When Jesus traveled; ed to the local police department What He saw and did." Ref. Luke and dangerous, Socialistic, and perbefore scouting activities began, in 8:22-48. Miss Vera Stanley is leadpolice could be secured in explaining Miss Mildred Hamilton returned

to her work in Hartford Monday after convalescing from a minor AGED WOMAN KILLED; operation at the Hartford hospital three weeks ago. Mrs. Charles Frederich had the

Japanese beetle infestation. The limited time assigned to the scouts misfortune to sprain her ankle quite ing activities in Manchester does badly a few days ago. Mrs. Frednot permit them to give detailed in- rich's sister, Bessie, is caring for formation about the Japanese beetle her. work, nor to identify or suggest William Smith was at his home

control measures for plant diseases on Bear Swamp road over the week or insect pests other than the Jap- end returning to New York Sunday anese beetle. Detailed information evening. -A very bright moon hindered concerning any phase of the Japan- Mr. and Mrs. George Platt and

their study during the night of the addressing the Japanese beetle Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brunell of Perseid meteor shower they requarantine headquarters of the Burnside, motored to Salem Sunday ported today. The meteors belong United States Department of Agri- and attended the Old Home Week the Constellation Perseus. They den, New Jersey. Inquiries concern- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodale and

State Agricultural Experiment Sta- friends motored to the Devil's Hopyard and Haywood's Lake Sunday.

TALCOTTVILLE

Frederick Wood was pleasantly Park, Mass. the continued interference of the of the same group of insects as the surprised Saturday evening in hon-Colorado potato beetle, and resem- or of his sixteenth birthday. Those bles the latter somewhat in size. present were Miss Carrol Fuller, The adult Japanese beetle, however. Miss Mildred Prentice, Harry Jones, is a beautiful and brightly colored Clinton Webb, Miss Arline Monaginsect. It is bright metallic green, han, Arthur Monaghan, Miss Haze: except the greater part of the wing Talcott, Leo Murphy, Alfred Rivencovers, which are coppery brown. burg, Miss Florence Roever, Marcus Five white spots on either side of Cleveland, Clifton Monaghan and Documents purporting to show the abdomen and two white spots Warren K. Billings, convicted of near the tip of the abdomen of the sented with many useful gifts. the Preparedness Day bombing here insect furnish distinct characteris-Games were played and during the fication, Any speciments resembling evening refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas and

given to the scouts or mailed to the and Mrs. Joseph Douglas of this Billings' application for a pardon, Japanese beetle headquarters office town left Saturday for a motor trip Miss Ethel Cleveland and Miss damage to foliage and fruit. Among Christine Petig returned home Sat-

ward A. Cunha, former assistant its preferred host plants are apple, urday after spending a two weeks peach, elm, linden, willow, grape, vacation at Saybrook, Conn. ings and Thomas Mooney. Both rose, hollyhock, smartwood and M. H. Talcott and daughter, Miss men are serving life terms for the sassafras. The grub, or overwin- Faith Talcott, are on a motor trip

EARL CARROLL FREED

New York, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-Earl quarantine on the movement of Carroll and eight members of the nursery and ornamental stock, sand, cast of his "Vanities" were freed soil, earth, peat, compost and ma-nure from the infested areas is en-immoral performance when a

Among those against whom an such in countries where the Holy and cut flowers. Road inspection Faith Bacon, dancer; Kay Carroll, See now is represented by papal posts are maintained on the princi-nuncios. pal roads leading from the infested dian, participants in scenes which The necessity for having consuls areas to prevent the illegal move- caused police to raid the Vanities on

about an hour to set Carroll and the the movement of uninspected quar- taking of testimony began this antined articles via the United morning. Captain James J. Coy, po-States mails or by common carri-lice department censor who con-Boston, Aug. 13.—(AP)— The prelates already attached to the New England potato crop on basis nunciatures, giving them the convided whereby quarantined articles was the principal witness against may be inspected and certified for the four defendants. All of the latmovement from the infested areas. | ter also testified, signing waivers of The foreman of the scout crew immunity before they went into the

operating in the town of Manches-Grand Jury room. ter is A. E. Sasso of Connecticut The charge on wi The charge on which the four had Agricultural college. The scouts been held was preferred by Captain composing the crew are N. Kuzma Coy in Magistrate's Court where of Connecticut Agricultural col-lege, G. Dunham of Brown, and J. they were held under \$500 bond awaiting Grand Jury actions.

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VILLARD SUGGESTS SOCIALISTIC RULE

Editor of the Nation Says **Present Economic System** in U. S. is Unscientific.

University, Va., Aug. 13-(AP)-A new national economic program, involving government ownership of railroads, pipe lines and coal mines was advanced today as a compelling vertised and the pictures show a trend of the times by Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation, in be hardly the thing to try and stop an address at the Institute of Public Affairs.

He urged as the "first and most constructive step toward any definite future policy" a survey of "our have returned from an automobile present situation in America, to realize how chaotic, how unscientific it is."

In his recommendation that the overnment take over railroads, pipe ines and coal mines, he asked attention to the Inland Waterways Corporation, "an agency of the War Department." which he said today is paying a profit of \$125,000 annually nto the National Treasury. No Politics

"In passing it is interesting to note," he said, "that General Ashburn general-manager of the waterways corporation) has testified that in the five years during which he Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Frink has been head of the company he politician."

Government control of the nation's natural resources "which have not yet gone into the hands of private owners for private profit' was another of Mr. Williard's recommendations. "The retention of the fee simple is of the utmost importance", he asserted, "then licenses for operation may be granted under strictest conditions to protect people's rights; and to insure the paying of rates upon bona fide capital investment and not upon items such as huge and unreasonable fees to tion. The coroner said he expected bankers, payments to lobbyists, and to hold a formal inquest tomorrow legislators, and other more than and that his finding in the case will been charged as part of the original investment."

Recognizing that many might term his recommendations "radical haps even Communistic," Mr. Vilrd urged against timidity.

NEIGHBOR SUSPECTED

Los Angeles, Aug. 13.—(AP) -An autopsy will be performed late today on the body of Mrs. Barbara Doyle, 70, of Zujunga, California suburb, who was the victim of an unidentified assassin.

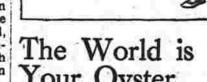
The slayer called at the front door of her home and beat her faally Sunday night, police said. G. A. Kelly, truck driver, and neighbor of the slain woman, was held nending an investigation. No charges were placed against him. Mrs. Doyle was found behind the door, her head crushed as though beaten by a blunt instrument. The house apparently had not been ran-

Mrs. Doyle is survived by two ons, Walter C. Doyle of Buffalo, N. Y., and George A. Doyle of Bridgeport, Conn., and a daughter, Mrs. George P. Marston of Hyde

GIRLS AS BANDITS

Detroit, Aug. 13-(AP)-Two 16ear-old girls were in the Juvenile Detention Home here today after a high altitude. The official record in profitless and brief adventure in this city was 41 degrees. ddnaping and highway robbery. The girls last night held up Steve Schultz, 28, a chauffeur, pointing a toy pistol - which he thought was a real weapon - at him; got into his automobile; demanded his money; forced him out when he insisted he was penniless, and drove away with the car. Later the car was found abandoned, and Schultz pointed out the

girls on the street. They gave their names as Dolores Kowalski and Alfreda Lepak, after admitting



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"Be discreet physically, mentally, emotionally." -Surgeon General Hugh S. Cum-

D. Young, president of the United States."-Lloyd George, now 67. "It is imminent that there will be

Italy. I don't think France will be the aggressor! -James W. Gerard, ambassador to Germany before the World War.

"Humor is as necessary to a marriage service as poetry is to a funeral service." -H. L. Mencken, before announcement of his engagement.

POLICE SAY BOGUE PLANNED MURDERS

New London, Aug. 13 .- (AP) wich, was in Mystic this afternoon interviewing persons residing in the vicinity of the residence of Mrs. Eva Roberts who with her alleged lover, Ole Ostberg, was killed Saturday night.

State police of the Groton Barracks are laying the ground-work for the lodging of a first degree murder charge against Stanley S. Bogue and several witnesses have been brought forward who have stated that Bogue had planned the crime for sometime and the coroner was confining his examination today to those who are believed to be published before the end of the

Bogue who slashed his wrists and neck, following the killing, is recovering and police said his self-inflicted wounds were of a minor

COUNTESS IS KILLED

Milan, Italy, Aug. 13.—(AP)-Countess Lucy Costa Kenney, wife of Count Emanuele Costa, who was killed by a fall while picking wild flowers on Sunday, was buried with imposing funeral services here today. The countess who was about forty-five years old, was a former New York resident.

The Count and Countess were enjoying a holiday on the Lake of Braies, near Tobbiaco when the tragedy occurred. The Countess had strayed from her husband into the countryside gathering flowers. She slipped on damp earth, lost her balance and went over a precipice into a ravine 150 feet deep. She uttered cry as she fell.

After about twenty minutes the husband found the body in the ravine. Her skull and spine had been fractured.

COOL AROUND SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 13.—(AP) -Temperature readings within sight of freezing mark today gave a forecast of autumn to this vicinity with a variation of nearly 50 degrees within less than 48 hours. Lowest hereabouts was 36 degrees recorded in Brimfield which has

IS BELIEVED LOST

Mount Robson, B. C., Aug. 13. -(AP) - Search among the ice crags of Mount Robson for Newman D. Waffl, head-master of Carteret Academy, Orange, N. J., was continued today with little hope that he would be found alive.

Waffl set out at dawn last Tuesday with two days' provisions to scale the western ridges of the 13,-000 foot mountain, loftiest peak in the Canadian Rockies. Although several ascents have been made by "Before I die I expect to see Owen the southern slope, no one ever has Young, president of the United reached the peak by way of the

western approach. Roy Hargreaves, guide, leading the search and Jose Sadlana, anothanother war between France and er experienced climber, found foot prints believed to be those of Waffl leading to the topmost ice field. The guides hesitated to venture up the slope because of the dangerous condition of the ice. The hot sun had changed the contour of many of the glaciers and sent avalanches crashng down the mountainside since

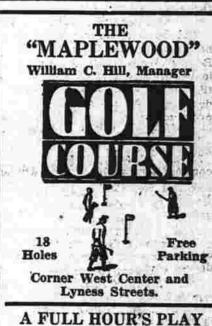
Waffl left. Progress of the search is being telegraphed to Mrs. Waffl who is at her home in Orange suffering from a broken hip.

Comrades at the Berg lake camp

from where Waffl set out recalled his remark before departing when he said, "I would rather die on a mountain slope than expire in bed." There is no record of a loss of life on Mount Robson. It was scaled Coroner Edward G. McKay of Nor- for the first time in 1913 by Conrad Kain, a Swiss guide.

> Cyril Tolley, former British golf champion, is considering locating in Chicago. Probably in an effort to improve his shots.

when soothing Zemo is used It's remarkable how quickly summer itching vanishes when Zemo touches itching vanishes when Zemo touches the skin. Use it for rashes, hites, ivypoisoning and itching, peeling toes. This far-famed antiseptic draws out heat and pain and quickly soothes away irritation. Use safe, healing Zemo freely to clear up ugly pimples and dandruff. It's invisible and odorless. Just the thing for sunburn and other summer skin irritations. and other summer skin irritations. Have Zemo handy always. Any druggist. 35c, 60c, \$1.00,



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MAINE MEN HOLD **SPOT FOR A DAY**

Entire Personnel of Pine Tree State's Troops in Review at Devens.

Special to The Herald. By ARCHIE KILPATRICK

Camp Devens, Aug. 13.-Maine Day was officially observed at camp yesterday when the two Mulleavy, ss Maine units, the 103rd Infantry and the 152nd Field Artillery paraded as a separate unit for the third

Bigelow of Portland and Colonel Herbert L. Bower of Bangor, passed At Boston:
RED SOX 5, BROWNS 4 in review before Adjutant General Hanson after he had made a mounted inspection of the troops.

Not All Perfect 102nd Regiment baseball team of Reeves, 3b Connecticut won from the 103rd Berry, c4 team by the score, 4-3 after the Gaston, p3 0 game had been tied up several Lisenbee, p1 times. The winning team will play the winner of the 169th and Special troops game which will be decided

to spread out over a large area here in camp, a visit this morning Badgro, rf 0 to the first buildings built for the O'Rourke, ss4 nucleus of the Yankee Division Ferrell, c 1 2 2 1 showed that in reality the 43rd does not extend to the outer limits of the camp. Gaunt, weather-beaten hulks, looking very much like dismantled ships, tower against the sandy hill skyline, to the north of the camp. Windows that framed many a face that went "over there" with willing vigorousness are broken and cobwebby. The ridge pole wavers, snakelike, as if weathering a desert heat and the steps over which many feet trod in the war (by a case). Lisenbee 1; struck out, by clays, are rotting and dangerous. It days, are rotting and dangerous. It days are rotting and dangerous. It days are rotting and dangerous and rottend to the days are rotting and dangerous. It days are rotting and dangerous and rottend to the days are rotting and dangerous. It days are rotting and dangerous are rottend to the days are rotting and dangerous and rottend the rottend to the days are rotting and dangerous and rottend the rottend to the days are rotting and dangerous and rottend the rottend to the days are rotting to the rottend to the rottend showed that in reality the 43rd does is a picture of neglect, painful to the boys of '17 and '18.

Reds Retreat The first phase of the divisional field problem ended tonight with the Red or enemy army in retreat, having been forced to fall back across the Nashua river under cover of darkness. All movements in the problem are as near to actual wartime conditions as it is possible to

Major General Alfred J. Foote, commander of the 26th Division, paid his respects to Major General Morris B. Payne at division head-

Hot Shots

Cpl. Papani has ben promoted to acting sergeant during the remain-The champion bridge players of the Manchester barracks are Sgt.

De Han, Cpl. Crockett, Skoog and Privates Hampe and Topping, regimental color guards, borrowed a

couple of mounts and went for a ride yesterday afternoon. Mrs. James McVeigh stopped off on her way to Hampton Beach to

visit her husband, Capt. James Mc-Veigh of G Company yesterday. The company was out on battalion problem and Mrs. McVeigh continued on to the shore resort. She will return to Manchester on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker, Mrs. Walter Ellison, and Mrs. Raymond

Carlson called on Everett Walker of the Howitzer company yesterday. The 169th Regiment won third place in the swimming meet held in Hell Pond at 10 a. m. yesterday. The regimental baseball team plays the Special troops detachment to-

Capt. Reynolds of the Branford Tank Corps has resigned after a baseball game squabble, it was said

RAPHAEL PICTURE FOUND IN SCHOOL **GALLERY IN SICILY**

ered a Raphael masterpiece in a Madonna which hangs in the university here. The painting was given to the local university by the Teatini fathers many years ago and was hung indiscriminately with a number of others, since no one seemed to be able to trace its authorship. ble to trace its authorship.

Lary; double plays, Koenig (unassistProf. Messina Vitrano and Prof. ed); left on bases, New York 7. De-Longo "discovered" it and had it restored. The restoration revealed at once its great value. Now it hangs in the rector's hall of the in 9th), Johnson 1 in 1; winning university in a position of honor, pitcher, Johnson; losing pitcher, wyatt; umpires, Van Grafian, Conand artists are seeking further proof of its attribution to Raphael. Professors Vitrano and Longo, basing their conclusions on internal evidence supplied by the painting

itself, say it is undoubtedly a Raphael similar to the Madonna in the gallery of the Duke of West- EVANGELINE'S LAND WAKENS minster at London, although they say that this latter painting is a Grand Pre, Nova Scotia. — (AP) copy. Because of an inscription at —This village of 750 souls, made the bottom of the picture they are famous in Longfellow's "Evangesure it was painted for a Sicilian line," is about to enjoy its greatest church. It is known that Raphael thrill. Millionaires and others less received a number of commissions wealthy are beginning to make this 140. from churches of this island: "Great Meadow" their summer Hi

The canvas shows the Virgin home. Mary holding at her side the infant the sleeping infant Jesus.

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unable to be present.

In command of Brigadier Albert
Greenlaw of Augusta, commander
of the 86th Brigade, the two regiments, led by Colonel Harry M
Bigelow of Portland and Colonel

Runel 2, Brown to Cronin to Kunel,
Mulleavy (unassisted), Kerr to Mulleavy to Clancy; left on bases, Chicago 4, Washington 4; base on balls, off Lyons 1; struck out, by Lyons 1.

Rrown 1; umpires, Nallin, Campbell and Dineen; time, 1:22.

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Lisenbee 3 M 2; passed balls, Berry; winning pitcher, Lisenbee; losing pitcher, Kimsey; umpires, Geisel, Owens and Moriarty; time, 1:58.

At Philadelphia:-- ATHLETICS 9, 7; INDIANS 1, 0 (First Game) Philadelphia

Williams, 2b1 immons, lf3 Dykes, 3b3 33 9 11 27 7 1 Cleveland Porter, rf Averill, cf Morgan, 1b3

Seeds, If4 I. Sewell, 3b4 L Sewell, C Shoffner, p1 Bean, p 0 0 Philadelphia 030 030 30x-9 Cleveland 010 000 000-1 Boley 2, Grove, Simmons 3; two base hits, Hodapp, Porter, Montague, Cochrane; home run, Simmons; sacrifices, L. Sewell, Shoffner, Morgan; left on bases, Cleveland 6, Philadel-

phia 8; base on balls, off Shoffner 7. Bean 1; struck out, by Bean 2, Grove 6; hits. off Shoffner 9 in 6 (none out in 7th), Bean 2 in 2; wild pitches, Shoffner; losing pitcher, Shoffner; umpires, Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie; time, 1:38.

(Second Game)

Philadelphia 100 301 11x-7
Batteries: Philadelphia, Shores and
Cochrane, Cleveland, Brown and

At New York:-YANKS 6, TIGERS 5 Ruth, rf 3b Rice, cf Lary, ss3 Bengough, c3 Cooke, z1 Wells, p3 Johnson, p1

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Runs batted in, Alexander 2, Combs Reese, Ruth 3, Lary, Hoyt, Funk Gehringer; two base hits, Alexander jehrig, Gehringer, Reese; three base hits, Combs, Reese, Lary; home runs Ruth, Gehringer; sacrifices, Ruth troit 11; base on balls, off Wells 2, Hoyt 3; struck out, by Wells 4, Wyatt 3, Johnson 1; hits, off Hoyt 7 in 7, Wyatt 3 in 2, Wells 13 in 8 (none out

nolly and McGowan; time, 2:21, z-Batted for Bengough in 9th. xx-Batted for Hoyt in 8th. x-Ran for McManus in 7th.

St. John, and with the right hand A new astronomical observatory lifting a sheet from the cradle of will be built in Sweden about ten the sleeping infant Jesus.

Mary holding at her side the killant A new astronomical observatory will be built in Sweden about ten the sleeping infant Jesus.

SHAMROCK DUE THIS AFTERNOON

Steam Yacht Erin, Aug. 13 .-(AP)—The Erin, convoying Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V, expects to reach New London, Conn.,

at 5 p. m., today.

The message from the Erin giving the hour of 5 p. m. for arrival at New London did not specify the type of time, but presumably it is eastern daylight saving or 4 p. m. (E. S. T.)

Sir Thomas Lipton is extremely proud of his new Shamrock V and expects her to take the America's Cup in the Newport contest. Sir Thomas himself is aboard the Leviathan, bound for New York. The weather was fine today and the two boats which are bound for the international yacht races off Newport next month made better time than they had expected, as they first believed they would not reach New London until tomorrow.

GREEN BUDDIES WIN OVER WEST SIDES

The Green Buddies set an example for their elders to follow in the forthcoming town series by trimming the West Side Buddies last night 10 to 5 at the Green. Pinney made three hits. Cotton and F. Baldwin hit homers.

Green Buddies (10) ABR. H. PO. A. E. Silverstein, p 2 1 1 5 8 0 T. Cowles, 3b ...1 3 1 2 2 0 ...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 | T. Cowies, 30 ...1 3 1 2 2 0 | Wilson, c 3 0 1 | Penney, 1b4 1 2 5 0 0 | Gelbert, ss 2 0 0 | Gelbert, ss 2 0 0 | Lindsey, p 2 0 0

West Side Buddies .. 203 000 0- 5 Green Buddies 031 402 0-10 Two base hits, Cole, T. Cowles; home runs, Cotton, F. Baldwin; umpire, Richmond.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Allentown 5, Bridgeport 1. (Only game). National League Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 7 (1)

Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 3 (2). Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2 (11). St. Louis 4, Boston 2. American League Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 1 (1). Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 0 (2d.) Boston 5, St. Louis 4. New York 6, Detroit 5.

Washington 5, Chicago 4. THE STANDINGS Eastern League

Allentown 25 Albany 22 22 Sringfield 18 26 National League Brooklyn 66 New York 61 St. Louis 58 Pittsburgh 53 Boston 50 Cincinnati 46 Philadelphia 37 74 American League Philadelphia 79 Washington 68

New York 68 Cleveland 58 Detroit 56 Chicago 45 67 St. Louis 45 Boston 40 GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Springfield at Bridgeport. Allentown at Albany. National League Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. American League Chicago at Washington.

St. Louis at Boston.

Detroit at New York.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

With The Leaders

NATIONAL Batting—Terry, Giants, .410. Runs—Klein, Phils., 116. Runs batted in-Klein, Phils., 12 Hits-Klein, Phils., 182. Doubles-Klein, Phils., 40. Triples—Comorosky, Pirates, 17. | fighters. Home runs-Wilson, Cubs, 39. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 27.

AMERICAN Batting—Gehrig, Yanks, .387. Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 129. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yanks,

Hits—Gehrig, Yanks, 166.
Dougles—Hodapp, Indians, 36.
Triples—Combs, Yanks, 16.
Home runs—Ruth, Yanks, 43. Stolen bases— McManus Gehringer, Tigers, 16.

NATIONAL

At Chicago S, Robins 2 Chicago AB. R. H. PO. A. Brooklyn AH. R. H. PO. A. E Frederick, cf6 Bissonette, 1b Wright, as

Finn. 2b2

Vance, p3 Moore, 2b1

z-Batted for Finn in 9th. y-One out when winning run was At St. Louis:—
CARDS 4, BRAVES 2
St. Louis
AB. R. H. PO.

Adams, 3b4 Frisch, 2b3 Bottomley, 1b4

Jorda, Scott

by Lindsey 5; umpires, Jorda, S and Quigley; time, 1:35. x—Batted for Maguire in 9th. xx-Batted for Cronin in 8th. xxx-Ran for Rollins in 9th. xxxx-Batted for Sherdel in 9th.

At Pittsburgh:— PIRATES 8, 8; PHILLIES 7, 3

L. Waner, cf. 4 P. Waner, rf. 58 Comorosky, 18 6 Batrell, ss5 Engle, 2b4 Moslof, xxx 0

Brickell, cf5 Thompson, 2b5 O'Doul, lf5 Davis, c3 Nichols, x0 Elliott, p2 Hansen, p2 0 0 0 1 McCurdy, c2 0 1 7 0

Pittsburgh ... 120 001 010 000 02-8
Phillies 000 100 500 000 01-7
Runs batted in, Comorosky, Bool 3,
Hurst 2, Traynor, Whitney, Davis,
O'Doul, Bartell, P. Waner; two base
hits, Whitney, Bartell, Klein, P.
Waner; three base hits, Klein, Comoburgh 10; base on balls, off Hansen 3, Brame 2, Swetonic 5, Elliot 3; struck out, by Hansen 3, Brame 1, Elliott 6, Swetonic 3; hits, off Hansen 4 in 6, Elliott 9 in 7 1-3, Brame 6 in 7, Swetonic 4 in 7; hit by pitcher, by Brame (Brickell); wild pitches, Brame; winning pitcher, Swetonic; losing pitcher, Elliott; umpires, Pfirman, Rigler and Clark; time, 3:12,

a—One out when winning run was scored.

x—Nichols ran for Davis in 7th.

xx-Batted for Brame in 7th. xxx-Batted for Swetonic in 14th; (Second Game)

BROWN GETS NEW JOB AT NEW HAVEN

New Haven, Aug. 13 — (AP) Lewis H. (Lew) Brown, manager of ratories.

Georgie Day, Eddie Lord and long One is appointed director of boxing at the New Haven Arena. Brown will have complete charge of professional boxing and will be assisted by Al Caroly, present matchineless. Caroly, present matchmaker of the Walnut Beach A. C., as matchmaker. Al Weill and Dinny Mc-to use the material out of which maker, both of Meriden, held these the screen is made as a conducting posts at the Arena last season.

Brown plans to dispose of his stable of boxers at once since there is a state athletic commission rule which prohibits a boxing promoter or matchmaker from managing

MEETS HINDENBURG

Berlin, Aug. 8.—(AP)—President von Hindenburg today received Dr. Daniel A. Poling, international Christian Endeayor Union president, and others of his delegation to the showers.

BELIEVE NANKING IS NEAR CAPTURE

Reds Surround Seat of Nationalist Government and

Nanking, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Fears that Nanking, seat of the National-ist government, would fall into the hands of Communist bands arose today with reports from countryside saying alleged Reds in peasant garb and armed with rifles had appeared in large numbers 20 miles away. Nanking was virtually defenseless because few soldiers remained here. Lack of adequate defense forces here resulted in uneasiness as it was believed the city would be easy prey for the Reds if they attacked. The presence of Communists was report-

ed in several nearby towns. Nanking, capital of China under seven dynasties before being chosen as the seat of the Nationalist government, has a population exceeding 400,000. It is surrounded by the 32 miles of walls, the longest of any city walls in China. For nealy 300 years it flourished as the seat of the famous Ming Dynasty, under which China made great cultural

In March, 1927, all foreigners were driven out of Nanking by antiforeign demonstrators allegedly working at the behest of Commun-

Geneva-(AP)-The population of the world grew by approximately 35 million between 1926 and 1928,

recent years the world production of foodstuffs has increased at a somewhat slower rate than that of industrial raw materials. The discrepancy was considerably reduced in 1928 as a result of exceptionally heavy food crops, but it was again accentuated in 1929.

Such information as the league could obtain suggested that the manufacturing industry has progressed more rapidly than the production of raw materials. Year by year, says the report, new economies in industrial processes are effected and a larger product is obtained from a given supply of raw

The iron and steel industry, the mechanical industry, including en-gineering, ship-building and automobile manufacture, and the electrical industry appear to have raised their production by 25 per cent or more between 1925 and 1929, with electricity recording nearly 33 per cent.

In the textile group, the relative-ly slow development of the cotton and wool industries has been only partly offset by an increase in the output of natural and artificial silk.

MONGOOSE WARS ON RHONE VALLEY VIPERS

Marseilles, France-(AP) - The waner; three base hits, Klein, Comorosky 2, Davis, L. Waner; home runs, Bool; stolen bases, Southern, Brickfell; sacrifices, Comorosky, Thompson 2, Traynor, Bool, Engle, P. Waner, Hurst, Bartell, Suhr; double plays, Thompson to Thevenow to Hurst; left on bases, Philadelphia 2, Pitts-left on bases, Philadel too plentiful in certain sections. The winter was so mild that the winter crop of adders cut their death rate down to nothing at all with the result that they became a real danger. One farmer killed nearly three hundred on his small

The mongoose used to destroy these vipers is the type found in the South of Spain. Though smaller than the Indian variety it has a never ceasing hunger for snakes of any size or description.

The Spanish mongoose is also being shipped to the United States and South America on a large scale. TALKIE SCREEN PRODUCES SOUND FOR ACTOR'S LIPS

New York-(AP)-Three ways to make the sound of an actor's voice actually issue from his moving lips on the talking screen have been found by the Bell Telephone labo-One is to turn the screen itself into a vibrating diaphragm which

The third, and least practical, is to use the material out of which medium which transmits the power

HOT IN OHIO

Cleveland, O., Aug. 8.-(AP.)-The heat was the same old story in Ohio today—blistering tempera-tures and a drought ruining crop except in the central portion. The prolonged drought remained

world convention here, in a private audience.

A device that removes strings from beans has been invented that can be clamped to a table edge.

Snowers.

Canton's water supply once more was dangerously low and two Cleveland suburbs, South Euclid and Mayfield Heights, faced almost complete exhaustion of water sources.

NEW RADIO BELLE SOUGHT AS QUEEN **OF 1930 STUDIOS**

New York—(AP)—A radio beauty for 1930 is being sought in a nationwide contest now under way. The winner, who must be a qualified radio entertainer, will be crowned Miss Radio at the opening Few There to Defend City. crowned Miss Radio at the opening of the seventh annual Radio World's fair in New York the week of Sep-tember 22 to 27, inclusive. The search is being made in cooperation with the National Association of

Broadcasters. Miss Radio will preside over the show and in addition will have a suite at an exclusive hotel, a chaperone, a motor car with chauffeur, and will be guest of a number of social functions. All of her expenses will be paid.

The winner last year was Miss Olive Shea of station WABC, New York, who since has made a number of moving pictures. A committee of beauty experts will select the winner.

DRYS OF INDIA **BACK GHANDI'S** LIQUOR BOYCOTT

Calcutta—(AP)—Demand for a "dry" India was made by a committee of the Indian Chamber of Commerce of Calcutta in backing up Mahatma Gandhi in his fight for prohibition along with Indian inde-

Gandhi, in his eleven point sum-mary of the Nationalists' demands, started with "total prohibition." In a communication to the government of India the Chamber of Commerce committee urged that the government should embark at once on a policy of prohibition and, foregoing the revenue derived from liquor, should either curtail expenditure to the extent of that revenue or raise it from other sources.

As an advocate of prohibition in the interests of the peasant and the workingman in general Gandhi claims that the annual drink bill of the country approximates \$350,000,-000, while the yearly drink revenue of the British government is more

than \$70,000,000 India, in the cpinion of the committeemen of the Chamber of Commerce, would soon become "dry" if she had the power to legislate according to her requirements. It was pointed out by the committee that the various provincial governments had rejected popular demands for prohibition solely on the ground of loss of revenue.

The committee contends that the picketing of the toddy or grog shops, as conceived by the Nationalist Congress party as one means of depriving the government of revenue, is a perfectly legitimate method of persuasion and that "the people have certainly the right to adopt all peaceful and legitimate methods for discouraging the use of liquor."



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BEGIN HERE TODAY DAN RORIMER, Hollywood secnario writer and former New York newspaper man, meets ANNE WINTER, who has come from Tulsa, Okla., to seek extra work. He takes a deep interest in her. Dan is with Continental Pictures, and not very satisfied with what he is doing.

Anne gets extra work at Grand United Studios. She goes to live with two other extras, MONA MORRISON and EVA HARLEY. The latter is a bitter individual, possibly because of her failure to get much work, and from her Dan learns a lot about the problems of the vast army of extras. GARRY SLOAN, famous direc-

tor, has noticed Anne Winter. He' gives her a "bit" in a picture. Dan, not liking Sloan, although he has not actually met him, is a bit apprehensive. The casting director at Grand United calls Anne up and tells her there may be a chance for her in a musical comedy picture. He and Director FRED HURLEY get her to dance for them, and Hurley promises her a screen test. Anne elatedly tells this to Rorimer, who is more discontented than ever at Continental. Rorimer, who is living with PAUL COL-LIER, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers, tells Collier that he has torn up his contract with Continental.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

Paul Collier's fingers fell away from the typewriter keys. He swung around, rested one arm on the back of his chair, planted the other elbow on his little desk. braced his cheek with his fist. "You what?" he said.

Rorimer sank heavily into an rasy chair. He grinned. "I tore script in shape, I learn today that and Collier said he certainly hoped up my contract today. You know; he has passed the same story out she landed something. "I'd like to my contract with Continental," he added with sarcastic explicitness, enjoying the mild sensation his anenjoying the mild sensation his announcement had created. Elaborately he unbuttoned his shirt at the he passes it around as if it was a pen?"

"What's the matter?" he said pres- three men making fairly important ter; only, Harvey's a little hard-

son's nose." Dan told him calmiv.

men and office politicians." Paul got up from where he sat and applied a match to his pipe.

"You're a funny guy," he said Rorimer, just because of inability ly, and Paul smiled. "You what did Adamson do?" And to get along with a bum of an expretty well, don't you?" Dan admitted that Adamson had ecutive? surprised him by not throwing him

tore up my copy or the contract to do under the same circumstances. show him I wasn't fooling; but "I suppose you'd smile and like it. Adamson's so damn suspicious of eh? You would like so much—" everybody that he probably thought I was trying to put a fast one over

asked, and Rorimer shrugged. He well off: "I could put up with an murdered in a speakeasy. said. "Oh, he told me that as long awful lot, Danry, my boy, just as as he held Continental's copy of long as the old dough was there on Rorimer said. "I'm going to bed." the contract I might find it a bit pay day."

difficult to leave to make other "I have a life-size picture of you," difficult to leave to make other connections."

He lighted a cigaret and added other's lanky, powerful frame in that that was Adamson for you. significant appraisal. "You'd be "He's such a colossal bluff himself planting your fist in the middle of that he thought I was bluffing. And Adamson's nose." a bluff scares him silly; I learned that "

"And suppose he hadn't been bluffed," Collier said. "I suppose his chair, observed that Adamson's you would have waltzed right over nose was a big enough target. "I to Paramount or M-G-M or some scenario writer was ready to take per of yours will get you in trouble off his coat and go to work-huh?"

Dan laughed. "Not exactly. But

thing about that, too.

Paul was silent for a moment, and then he abruptly announced that he was going to mix a night- you're too blamed stiff-necked to cap. He departed for the kitchen, ask Collins or anybody else to do and Rorimer could hear him at the something for you," Paul accused

Collier's voice called presently tone and in his smiling gaze. from the kitchen to ask Dan what the row with Adamson, and Rori- more pleasant thoughts. Collier mer strolled out there with his turned back to his typewriter and hands in his pockets and said there wrote steadily for 10 or 15 minutes, son was in authority. "His idea of he wanted another nightcap. "It's heavy brain work is to change a your turn, son," he said, and Dan good title like "Grim Holiday" to went out to the kitchen.

He wants a story, say, for Olga ming, hands thrust in his pockets, Johnson, or Atwood. No sugges- staring absently at the night sky. tions; just write something. And The room behind him was spacious when you write it he says, 'Don't and comfortable in the soft light of make me read it; tell it to me."

Dan swore explosively. "And you shelves ranged the wall at one end. try to tell it to him-and before There was a baby grand piano. And you've fairly started he stops you roomy chairs that a man could and says it won't do; it's not the sprawl and rest in. type of story for Johnson at all. Dan returned presently with the And he has got to apologize to And you say, But this is not for glasses, and Collier, taking his, held Mrs. Ethel Ellsworth, former members of the town planning heard who Johnson; it's for Atwood,' and Ad- it up and looked through it toward ber of the town planning board, who amson leans back in that big chair the light. He said, "I forgot to tell charged Wright called her some unof his and looks out the window and you; I saw a friend of yours today. says, Well, write it over for John- Mona Morrison. I spent most of the a story for Atwood."

glass that Collier offered him and to lunch. She told me she had just emptorily discharged." A petition drank from it. He was not exaggerating one bit, he insisted.
"That's straight. That's just the kind of stuff Adamson pulls. Today I blew up. The other day they handI blew I blew up. The other day they hand- tainly keen about Anne Winter." ed me a Saturday Evening Post ed me a Saturday Evening Post story that they'd bought the rights Dan said, "Anne Winter's getting An Iowa boy arrested for stead story that they'd bought the rights of the said that the hair tonic he to, and wanted me to adapt it. Ad- a screen test." amson was in a great big hurry. . . . He's always in a hurry. . . . And aft- Where's all this?" er sweating over it and getting the "Grand United," Dan told him, a falling out.



"You mean you'd rather starve," Collier snorted, and Rorimer smiled and quietly said that he knew something about that, too.

couple of us coll/sorate on it and interest story about an extra girl get the benefit of each other's ideas, coming through. How did it hapa new typewriter to replace that ished Paul Collier said, "Harvey is lessened, Collier, unmoving, stared at him old coffee mill I have to work on, Bell and Hurley, eh? Hurley's a surface water into otherwise safe but they can waste the time of great scout. So's Bell, for that mat-"Did the heat go to your money, in duplicated effort. I'd like boiled. He has to be, or he couldn't nothing better than to have Adam- be a casting editor. How did Anne "I tore it up right under Adam- son tell me to get out and stay out." happen to get under his skin? It Paul Collier nodded in sympathy, isn't done often."

He put an arm on Rorimer's should "He called her up," Rorimer said.

"Because I'm sick of Adamson der and steered him back to the liv- "They liked her in that picture she and I'm sick of Continental. They ing room, and he said, falling un- was in. I understand that Sloan the don't want ideas; they want yes gracefully into a chair, that he could Great had a few nice words for her." understand, of course, but wasn't it a little unwise to throw away a sal- her-and lots of it." "Same here," Rorimer said quietary such as Continental was paying Rorimer, just because of inability ly, and Paul smiled. "You like Anne

Dan, his eyes glinting wrathfully, "I invited him to fire me, and demanded of Collier what he would "Say," Collier interrupted, "if I ever landed one of those fancy sce- looking her up when you got that nario-writing jobs, I'd take out an letter from Ziggy Young? on him. In fact, I'm sure of it by accident policy on it. That's just would you do if Ziggy ever told her the way he acted."

Now nice I'd treat it." Rorimer, he about that telegram you sent him? "What did he say?" Collier added, didn't know when he was You know; the one hoping he'd get

Dan retorted, his eyes taking in the ute ago, and I meant to tell you."

Collier grinned. He clasped his hands in back of his sleek black head and, leaning back indolently in don't want to see you lose out, Dan, he said. "That crazy southern temyet. What will you do-no foolin' -if Adamson decides to take you

Rorimer replied that he hadn't I'd rather free lance than work for given the matter much thought. 'I'm not worried. Martin Collins is "You mean you'd rather starve," a friend of mine. He told me that Collier snorted, and Rorimer smiled if I ever thought I'd like to make and quietly said that he knew some- a connection at Amalgamated, to let him know, and he'd see what he

> could do for me." "Why, you old razor blade, you; him, and there was affection in his

Dan made no answer. He smoked had been the immediate cause of in silence, his mind dwelling on would never be a chance of doing after which he leaned back with anything original as long as Adam- heavy finality and announced that are made of rags, they are either

Collier turned on the radio, stood "He does everything left-handed. before the open window, softly hum- and shape, but the most common well-chosen lamps. Open book

son or for Esther Crane. We've got morning over at United Artists, and mously last night to reprimand I was shagging along Formosa Ave- Wright and resolved that "in the Rorimer stopped, and he took the nue when I ran into her. I took her case of future incivility he be pre-

"Yeah? That's a break, all right. drank made him do it. Beverages

"Oh! . . . Well, here's luck to

"Yep," Dan said shortly, and he moved over to the radio and si-

lenced it. Paul, grinning broadly, "You've no idea how eloquent that sounded. Well, I don't blame you: she's a swell girl. Remember," he said, "how crazy you were about

"You would bring that up!" "Wait a minute. I almost forgot. You mentioned Garry Sloan a min-

(To Be Continued.)

HOW TO SHOP

RAG RUGS ARE "LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM H. BALDWIN Hooked and rag rugs have long been made in the homes of country people in various parts of the United States, mostly in New England. Because of their vogue as scatterrugs in bedrooms and bathrooms, factories have been established for their production in quantity. It is no longer possible, therefore, to picture some dear old New England mother as the maker of the rag or hooked rugs that you see in the stores.

Rag rugs are made of cords of twisted rags bound together by cotton thread. The rags are of cotton or silk. The most common size now on the market is 27x54 inches. although they can be had 9 feet wide and any length.

Hooked rugs were originally made of rags but now they are also made of heavy woolen yarns. Where they cotton or wool. The process of manufacture is to hook the material into a coarse burlap base. The old hooked rugs vary greatly in size size in the present output is 27x54 inches.

WRIGHT REPRIMANDED

Stamford, Aug. 13 .- (AP) -Town Manager John B. Wright has been publicly reprimanded and put on his good behavior.

And he has got to apologize to

complimentary things. The town council voted unani-

like that, alas, have caused many

By SISTER MARY

Vacationers in strange fields must be particularly careful of the water they drink. In cities the water is carefully guarded for purity, but in country districts and villages there sometimes is inadequate supervision of the water supply. The "natives" all may know that a certain well or spring has been condemned and abandoned, but the tourist has no means of knowing this and, being thirsty, stops for a drink.

Contaminated water is an even greater disease carrier than milk, and clearness and palatableness do not guarantee purity. Much discomfort, if not actual illness, may follow drinking impure water.

Water which has been boiled for twenty minutes is sterilized and safe for drinking. But the intense heat of boiling drives out air and until air is again mixed with the water it will taste flat. Water is so necessary to health, however, that it must be provided distilled or sterilized if there is question about its natural

Importance of Water Although nearly all foodstuffs, no matter how dry they may seem, contain some water, only about half the water required by the body is furnished in this manner. From four to six glasses a day in addition to what is obtained from food is the average requirement.

Water regulates the temperature of the body assists circulation, helps thins the blood. These factors are natives of New Ireland. all essential for health and do their share toward keeping one cool on

Water with meals is a good practice, for the digestive juices work money becomes a worry, and nerves more efficiently when diluted. It should not be taken in large amounts to wash down half masticated food, but drunk slowly after food has been completely chewed and swallowed. Water served with meals should not be too cold. Sudden chilling of the stomach retards diges-

Campers should be sure that the water used for dish washing is pure. If, after washing, all dishes and cooking utensils are thoroughly throat and loosened his tie and contest or something! That's his waited for the surprised Collier's idea of economy. They can't buy me that evening, and when he had fin-

well or reservoirs, making the water unsafe for the time being. At such time it's a simple but worthwhile water for a few days.

taining normal well-being.

GAY SHELF

knick-knacks and, instead of using to worry about sustenance. the same color for all of it, paint the back either silver or gold and tense Powdermaker, vivacious little your ornaments will take on new anthropologist who just has rebeauty against it.

FRESHENING BEANS green vegetables seem a bit wilted, soak them for an hour or so in cold water to which a couple of tablespoons of vinegar have been added.





A TURNED-UP NOSE? - OH NO! A SHORT TAT NECK 9 OH DEAR NO! TAT CHEEKS ? MERCY NO! MINDERS CHERS ? INDEED NO-



Lone White Women Visits "Land of Never Worry"



A YOUNG MAN IN LOVE HAS A MAGICIAN THROW A SPELL ON HIS Dr. Hortense Powdermaker, anthropologist, who recently returned in elimination, aids in digestion and from an expedition to study the lives of the cannibalistically inclined

By PAUL HARRISON of modern civilization palls, and are jumpy from the eternal strain and rush of living, you should, according to one who knows, grab an extra shirt and a few pounds of tobacco and go down to New Ireland for a visit.

It is a long, narrow island off the mark Archipelago and an unexmandated territory of New Guinea. Never Worry," a haven of happi- American woman when she donned ness, a natural health sanitorium, a simple wash dress of bright red increases, the breathing becomes cerned, extensive experimentation a lawless place because there is no and white material. She had a re-disturbed, and the animal dies in has already shown that it is quite crime, a primeval province of pro- cording machine for the native muhibition because nobody there ever sic which accompanies the two and treatment to prolong its life. heard of liquor.

Adopted By Tribesmen

At the village, 80 miles inland. precaution to boil the drinking you'd be welcomed with whoops of joy. The Melanesians would need Digestive disturbances can do only a glance to determine that much to mar the pleasures of a you're from the same tribe of white vacation, and pure drinking water angels as the young woman who is an important means toward main- left them only a moon ago. With the tobacco, you could buy a brand new two-room house and food enough to last a long time. After When painting your unpainted that you'd eprobably be adopted by book shelves, save one section for a rich tribesman and wouldn't have

All this according to Dr. Horturned from the isolated island. With true scientific mien she'll assure you that there is little diffi-If your string beans or other culty in winning the hearts of cannibalistically inclined savages, and that there was nothing very remarkable in the fact that she, the first white woman they ever had seen, lived alone and unprotected among them for nearly a year.

Baltimore is her home, she says, but Dr. Powdermaker has lived almost everywhere else in five years of traveling. A graduate of Gouch-University of London, she constituted the first expedition to study the natives of New Ireland. The of the Australiar National Research parties. Council and her detailed reports will be completed under a fellowship of

the American Research Council. Unwilling to talk about herself, and frankly astonished that anvone should be interested, the blackeved little scientist was all enthusiasm regarding her brown-skinned friends on the distant island. Courtship Conducted by Magic

"There is a simple civilization where divorces are granted merely by refunding the dowry, where women already have gained equality with men, where courtship and almost everything else is accomplished by magic, and where there is no religion in the sense of worship of a "It is a world virtually without

time. Moons may be counted for a healthy. With unnumbered miles of few months, but years mean nothing, and age is only comparative. Everything is accepted with perfect equanimity. The people are brave and do not fear death, although to them it means eternal oblivion.

After careful study to determine where in the world was the leastknown tribe of savages, Dr. Powdermaker selected New Ireland, an island 200 miles in length and about 20 miles wide, with a mountain range through the center. Landed alone with her luggage at the seldom-used wharf, she made her way, with hired natives, to a village 80 miles in the interior.

There, when she made known her intention of living among them, she was the object of constant curiosity and not a little mistrust. First she won the confidence of the women by fondling their babies; then, with the aid of an interpreter, frankly told the old men of the tribe that she was there to learn of their life and customs, to observe their rites and dances and to learn all their secrets that could be divulged.

It was a bold move, but it worked. "The savages were more flattered than anything else," said Miss Powdermaker. "They built me a thatchroofed two-room house with a raised floor-an almost unheard-of Melanesian luxury. I went in with \$50 worth of tobacco, and for the ten months I lived there I was the most important person in all the

be perfectly safe. Apparently they natural straw and has a wreath of regarded me not as a woman, but berries and leaves encircling the only as a white person. I was al-

lowed at masculine feasts and rites New York.-When the complexity where native women were taboo." No Longer Cannibals

Cannibalism has died out among the island inhabitants, she found, as a result of the orders against warfare issued by white officials. They never ate anyone except their enemies, but even the younger adults can remember the days when "long coast of Australia, part of the Bis- pig" was a great delicacy. At feasts and festivals the story-tellers still plored, almost unknown part of the smack their lips and sigh for the "good old days."

three-day ceremonies of dancing and feasting. Several times officials dances of her own tribe.

elements of 'culture.' Besides, they death or with serious disease. might have been shocked."

standards are rigidly upheld, Miss for determining whether or not Powdermaker said. No man is allowed, for instance, to speak to his mother-in-law, mention her name, or even enter the same room with her. Both polygamy and polyandry are practiced in the villages and tribes, but not in the same families. The old men have supreme control in political affairs, but the women boss social life and love. A young man asks the mother of his sweetheart for her daughter's hand, and pays the mother with five strings of shells, which are the native currency. The girl may obtain a divorce at any time by repaying this purchase price.

Crimes of Passion Unknown The tribe is divided into two totems, or groups, representative of the hawk and the eagle. A man of one society must choose a wife from er College, with a Ph. D. from the the other or he faces life-long disgrace. Dishonesty is practically unknown among the savages, and crimes of passion almost always are work was done under the auspices atoned by the suicides of the guilty

> the magicians are the richest men on the island. They aid in everything from the hunting of wild pigs to the deaths of enemies, but they're especially helpful in courtships.

> prospective wife, he goes to a magician and has him throw a spell in the direction of his love. The men of magic are considered infallible. If their spells do not work they always explain that another magician was busy at the same time with a trick that counteracted their own." Both sexes garb themselves only

the tribes generally are very jungle to be had for the clearing, there is no private ownership of land. The savages' only evidences of culture are their melodious music, elaborate carving and weaving. They offer up no prayers to sun, moon or fire, but believe in ghosts and the magic of their medicine men.

Novel Hat



"Even from the first, I seemed to proportions is of a basket woven

until the recent sudden drop.

Now, of course there are sum- that cause the acid reaction. mer colds, many genuine ones, and hay fever, scourge of many older people, has already begun its an- And sometimes too much meat. nual frolic. But if the truth be known, many cases of seeming head-colds, watering eyes and nose dren's diet more closely, keep them and sometimes inflammation of the from overeating on candy and cake failure of the organs to take up ex- vulnerable to these summer sniffles. cess elements in the food.

What Hot Weather Does efficiency of the organs not only to should not be too generously work but to throw off waste. The helped out with sugar. Vegetables, kidneys are greatly hampered by fruit, milk, a little meat but not heat and sometimes seriously af- too much, plenty of water and ripe of course, and it is a good thing it dition. does. Bowels are apt to get clogged And with it all I should see that and fermentation is quick and althey had a quiet rest period every

But one thing that few people tion.

Summer colds puzzle everyone suspect is the acid condition that How do we get them when we're follows wrong diet, and it is this so hot we can't breathe? How do very thing that frequently shows children get them when we watch children get them when we watch head colds. The body cannot use day and night for drafts and weath- the amount of carbohydrates it conchanges? Only this summer sumes in winter. Children eat more there haven't been any weather sweet stuff in hot weather than in changes, it's been one long hot drag cold, and it is these carbohydrates used in excess (starches and sugars) Too many eggs will cause it also

especially the white of the egg.

- Summer Health Via Diet Perhaps if we watch the chilmucus membrane of the mouth and and away from too many sundaes throat, are not colds at all, but a and sodas, at least until a little condition arising from indigestion or cooler weather, they will not be so

Starchy vegetables such as too many potatoes and a steady diet Hot weather emphasizes all sorts of corn can be guilty too, or too of symptoms just as it reduces the much wheat bread. Cooked fruits fected. Profuse perspiration takes fruit both cooked and uncooked part of the burden off the kidneys, should keep them in fairly good con-

most sure when the thermometer is afternoon. It rests their nerves and nerves have a lot to do with diges-



LIVER PLAYS IMPORTANT PART IN REMOVING

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health

Magazine.

If the liver of an animal is removed it will remain normal from ing germs, poisons, foreign prothree to five hours. Shortly after, teins, and similar products, the it becomes seriously ill, develops functioning of the liver in remov-New Ireland also is the "Land of Pestige came immediately to the convulsions, the blood pressure drops tremendously, the heart beat

The same syn when there is a great fall in the bladder, just as many animals do begged her to show them the folk amount of sugar in the blood, not have an appendix. On the such as may occur, for insteance, other hand, in some animals the ap-"It was difficult to refuse," she with a great overdose of insulin. pendix is a very large sac, developsaid, "but after all, anthropologists Thus the absence of deficiency of ed far beyond the insignificant little are not supposed to introduce new the liver may be associated with tube that remains in the human be-

In their studies of the liver

Fall Fashions

"There is special magic for every-thing," said Dr. Powdermaker, "and

"When a young man, generally about 12 years old, decides on a

in loin clothes, she reported, and York City.

Winter.

for madam.

the way.



A CARTWHEEL HAT of huge

athe liver is functioning properly. These involve injection into the POISONS FROM BODY body of a dye substance which the liver picks up and excretes. If the liver is functioning capably in the destruction of toxic substance, a larger amount of the dye will be gotten rid of than when it fails to function so efficiently.

Since the number of toxic substances which may attack the human body is considerable, including poisons is one of the most important for life and health.

So far as the gallbladder is confairly well without his gallbladder.

The Melanesians' strange moral scientists have developed methods to the gallbladder is much beyond The amount of bile that comes that needed by the human body, and indeed much beyond the capacity of the gallbladder itself to take care of it. The gallbladder apparently concentrates the bile by removing water from it. Before the bile is emptied into the intestine it is diluted and by the contraction of the

gallbladder is moved along. Anyone, whether he is a student of physiology or not, can see that this entire mechanism is extremely complicated, that it contains many factors of safety as well as factors of danger for the human body, and that a vast amount of knowledge remains to be learned before it is fully understood.

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Flower's Two Errors Enable Cubs To Win From Robins 3 To 2

Vance and Blake Pitch Splen- only after Ruth had put on a great McCarthy Happy As a Lark.

Almost obscured in the struggles of the mighty around the top positions in the major league standing. the Detroit Tigers have been putgames behind the fourth place

for an average of .600. The Yanks stopped the Detroit increased its lead to a full game. fectly.

climb for a while yesterday but performance to win a 6 to 5 decision did Ball But Chicago Tri- in a close battle. The Babe clouted his 43rd homer in the third inning umphs in Eleventh Inning; with his mascot, Jimmy Reese on the ninth at the highly crucial mo-

With Grove and Shores pitching a pair of good games the Athletics twice beat the Cleveland Indians, 9 to 1 and 7 to 0. Washington held second place a game ahead of the Yanks by scoring four runs off Ted ting on a spurt that has carried Lyons in the third inning to take a them almost into the first division speedy game from the . Chicago of the American League. The White Sox, 5 to 4. The contest last-Tigers are only one and one-haif ed only an hour and 22 minutes. The opening of the "crucial" Na-Cleveland Indians today despita tional League series between the their inability to cope with the Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Robins heroic gestures of Babe Ruth yes- fulfilled all advance notices in thrills. A pitching duel between The Tigers record for the past Fred Blake and Dazzy Vance, highmonth has been of first division ly productive of hits but not of

Two first inning errors by Jake Flowers gave the Cubs two runs.
With New York and Cincinnati idle, the Pirates registered the big gain in the lower part of the Na-tional League. They downed the Phillies in a doubleheader. They had to go 14 innings to win the first game 8 to 7, but the second contest produced an easy 8 to 3 victory as Spencer allowed Philadelphia only

smiles wreathed the faces of Man- well supplied. ager Joe McCarthy and his brisment when there were two out and second battle of the four game se-

a chuckle. "We've threshed pitching has returned to its effectiveness of 1929."

The Metz brothers-John, Paul and Cecil-just about have municipal tennis in Memphis, Tenn., to themselves. All three reached the three pitchers in the two series. The and Kearns are also unlikely to toe semi-finals of the city tournament.

Jack Sheehan, former Brooklyn infielder, with Atlanta of the Southern association recently went 34

Score of Pitchers Eligible For Series

went the other way as the Red Sox West Sides clash. The eligibility up each night. Elmo starred for the gained a 5 to 4 decision over the lists of the three teams published in Holy Cross Freshman last year. He the Herald yesterday reveal a total will return to college in the fall. of more than 20 pitchers, an average of seven per team which is about Chicago, Aug. 13.—(AP.)—Broad enough to keep a big league team insted by Coach Bill Brennan to six all. Then Lyons took his own

ers on the latter list which are also hitter, so good in fact, that it would claimed by the Green or West Sides. be no surprise to see his name in Don Jesanis trim Carl Johnson 6-2, ries for the whip seat in the National League pennant drive.

"Well, I think we've started at last," Manager McCarthy said with a chuckle. "We've threshed the least of the last," We've threshed the last, and last, an Robins right out of first place and will pitch for the West Sides and whose names appear in the three Sturgeon for the Green but if there team rosters. Ray's biggest fault is Bissell, Eugene Rossi or Herman should be any question, then they inability to control his delivery at

Mostly Waste

Green's best hope may prove to be the rubber. ione other than "Big Jack" Burk- Now let's look over the Bon Ami hardt, although two out of town list of pitchers. Jack Godek appears Sher Anderson meet tomorrow men, Metcalf and Boisseau are also to be the ace of the champion's month has been of his difference and 12 defeats runs, lasted eleven innings before days at second base without an the question as he does not play gling Mantelli back from the West Ruth Behrend, defending champion, runs, lasted eleven innings before days at second base without an the question as he does not play gling Mantelli back from the West Ruth Behrend, defending champion, runs, lasted eleven innings before days at second base without an the question as he does not play gling Mantelli back from the West Ruth Behrend, defending champion, runs, lasted eleven innings before days at second base without an the question as he does not play gling Mantelli back from the West Ruth Behrend, defending champion, runs, lasted eleven innings before days at second base without an the question as he does not play gling Mantelli back from the West Ruth Behrend, defending champion, runs, lasted eleven innings before days at second base without an the question as he does not play gling Mantelli back from the West Ruth Behrend, defending champion, runs, lasted eleven innings before days at second base without an the question as he does not play gling Mantelli back from the West Ruth Behrend, defending champion, runs, lasted eleven innings before days at second base without an the question as he does not play gling Mantelli back from the West Ruth Behrend, defending champion, runs, lasted eleven innings before days at second base without an the question at the grant and runs and runs at the grant and runs at lives in Lowell. This leaves only organized. Jimmie Wilson, former play Friday morning for the right Woodbridge and Sturgeon both of Glastonbury star, or Charlie Var- to oppose Miss Elizabeth Wash-whom have hardly had sufficient experience to be given a starting as- line. Varrick pitched some excellent signment although they may see games last season but hasn't seen service in a reserve capacity.

ices are in demand not only in Man- service in the series.

ALLOWS NO HITS

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J. Mikoleit, 2b . . 1 1 0 1 1

Coleman, cf 1 1 0 0 0

Custer, 1b 2 0 0 6 0

Poli, rf 1 0 0 0 0 Copeland, lf 1 1 0 1 0

Business Men 000 00—0 Community Club 101 3x—5 Two base hits, McLaughlin; sac-

Wright 6; struck out by Spillane 6,

l'acoma team in the Pacific Coast league, was announced here yester-day by the league president, Frank Patrick.

TILDEN VS. SELIGSON

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 13-(AP) Big Bill Tilden picks up the racquet to-

lay in defense of his Eastern grass

The women's singles also were lown to the third round and includ-ed one between Miss Dorothy

Andrus, Stamford, Conn., and Miss Mercedes Marlow, Los Angeles.

niversity star.

title as the 16 other male

Wright 4; umpire Pete Perry.

MACKAY TO PILOT

Score by innings:

Spencer allowed Philadelphia only five hits.

St. Louis although outhit 10 to 8 defeated the Boston Braves, 4 to 2. Another Boston St. Louis clash went the other way as the Red Sox West Sides clash. The eligibility up such mich out of town teams are on the docket for this evening. The feature last night so far as mild surprise is concerned came days. Mantelli insists that he is not acting unwisely, that he keeps his straight sets at the East Side playwent the other way as the Red Sox West Sides clash. The eligibility up such mich out of town teams are on the docket for this evening.

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Mantelli to Pitch

Mantelli seems certain to be nomwell supplied.

face the Green in the opening game, service and broke through NickerThe Green submitted a list of Franke Locke, former New London son's to capture the set. His oppothen drove in the winning run in thing Cubs today as they faced the eight pitchers, the West Sides six schoolboy sensation, is Brennan's staggered Brooklyn Robins in the and the Bon Ami five with two oth- second best bet and he is also a fine which Lyons won quite handily. ices. It is understood that Mantelli any of the score or more pitchers will automatically become a mem- times. Jones, an out of town man, ber of the team they first play for. | did not look impressive in the game he pitched for the West Sides a few The probability is that none of weeks ago and is hardly the man to the three teams will use more than see service in the series. McConkey Tony Urbanetti, all meet at the high

> topnotchers. Eddle Boyce is out of staff unless they succeed in smugbeen out of the lineup for consider- the Bon Ami at the start of the able time with a sore arm and Noel season before the West Sides were much service this year for some The West Sides' list includes reason or other. Adams is the for-Jones, Locke, Mantelli, Holland, Mc- mer Trade School star. He lives in Conkey and Kearns. Mantelli is Stafford Springs and has turned in without question the ace of the some neat performances this season. squad and probably the best pitcher Fiddler is a newcomer to the pitchon any of the three teams. His serv- ing art and will probably not see any

ACMES WIN TITLE YET GETS BEAT

similar capacity for the Ponies.

The Robins won from the Braves

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
G. May, 2b,4	1	2	3	1	0
E. Raguskus, 1b5		0	8	0	0
H. Schultz, p4	2	1	.0	2	1
W. Tolson, rf4	2	1	0	0	0
R. Lashinski, c 4	0	1	5	2	0
N. Lashinski, ss 1	2	0	4	2	0
C. Smith, 3b2		0	1	1	0
E. Salmonson, lf 2		0	0	0	0;
S. Brown, cf3	0	0	0	0	0
=	_	_	_	_	-1
		D	21	8	1
Braves					1
			PO		
H. Wiley, lf3		1	0	0	0
J. May, 1b3		2	2	0	1
W. Smith, cf3		2		0	0
J. Sullivan, 3b3		1		0	0
A. Raguskus, p 2				0	
A. La Coss, 2b3				1	1
S. Kennedy, ss3	0			2	
E. Judd, rf2	0			- 0	0
J. Metcalf, c2	0	0	11	1	1
24	2	6	21	4	3
Robins		The state of the s	032		1000
Braves					

balls off: Raguskus, 6, Schultz, 2;

rifice hits, Kellar; stolen bases Mikoleit, Copeland, Kellar; left on With Americans two ranking women tennis players not competing Miss Betty Nuthall, 19 year old bases ,Community 4, Business Men 6; base on balls off Spillane 2, off English star and Mrs. Anna Harper of San Francisco have been accorded the places of honor in the draw for the National's Women singles championship starting at Forest Hills next Monday. The decision of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody net to de-fend her title and the poor health **COAST HOCKEY TEAM** of Miss Helen Jacobs has not only shorn the tournament of much of its Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 13.—(AP)
—Release of Mickey Mackay one
of the best known hockey players
in Canada and the United States, as
assistant manager of the Boston National Hockey League to permit
him to become manager of the new
Tracema term in the Pacific Coast color but left the championship wide open for the first time in recent

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15.—(AP)— Remember Dan Patch? They're still trying to break his 24-year old pacing record of 1:55

Another serious attempt will be made to shatter the stout hearted thoroughbred's great mark at the Illinois State Fair, August 21. Winnipeg, one of the fastest pacers the turf has ever produced, will make the try as a special feature. players in the tourney swing into the third round of the singles play at the Westchester Country Club.

The veteran ace was due to match strokes with Julius Seligson, Lehigh Winnipeg's best time at the dis-tance in the event is 1:57%.

Yesterday's Stars

Stephenson, Cubs—Drove in win-ning run in 11th inning to beat Brooklyn 3 to 2. Grove, Athletics—Won 19th game of season holding Cleveland to six

Last Night's Fights

Ruth, Yanks—Hit 43rd homer and also ninth inning single which enabled Yanks to defeat Detroit, 6 to

Chicago—Billy Petrolle, Duluth, knocked out Paddy Walthier, Chi-Spencer, Pirates—Held Phillies to 5 hits. cago, 4.

New York—Justo Suarez, Argentine, outpointed Herman Perlick,
Kalamanoo, 10,

Shits.

Reeves, Red Sox—Beat St. Louis
to 4 by single with bases full in
minth inning.

LYONS IS WINNER OVER NICKERSON

If numbers mean anything then chester but with out of town teams are on the docket for this evening.

Lyons won at 8-6, 6-1. The first South set was very keenly contested with first one and then the other winning on his service until the games were

Tonight at least three matches are scheduled. Freddie Back and Johnny Sturgeon, Freddie Marks and Tom Stowe, Jimmy Gorman and school courts. The first two matches are from 6 to 7, the latter from 7 to 8. Bobby Smith and

Ruth Behrend, defending champion. holdt and Miss Eleanor Heubner

Sueras Wins Again As Brother Murders His Sister's Husband

American Tragedy **Enacted About Time Coun**try's Boxing Idol Was Whipping Herman Perlick in New York.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 13 .- (AP.) - weight from Argentina, in his sec-While the fistic fortunes of their brother were at stake last night in far away New York, the brother and sister of Justo Suarez, Argentine boxing idol, engaged in domestic quarreling which ended in death of the sister's husband, and serious at the Queensboro Stadium. Suarez wounds for the brother.

er's brother, returning home yes. Jackie Kid Berg. terday, heard his sister, Elvira, complain of maltreatment by her husband, Jose Lopez. He accom-

ward, and quarreled about Lopez's than they did even for the short treatment of his wife. Lopez is said but sensational career of Luis Anto have drawn a revolver and fired gel Firpo.

wounded, wrested the gun fr im. Suarez fired the remai three shots at his adversary and killed him instantly. At the hos-pital it was said Suarez was in a critical condition today. The shooting happened at about the time of Justo Suarez's fight in New York with Herman Perlick.

DECISIVE VICTORY New York, Aug. 13.—(AP.)— Justo Suarez, a hard hitting lightond appearance in the United States, gave the fight fans some-

thing to talk about. Stacking up against Herman Perlick of Kalamazoo, Michigan, one of twin brothers, the South American won a ten-round decision last night turned back the Michigan youth Gregorio Ramon Suarez, the box- even more decisively than did

ENTHUSIASM HIGH New York, Aug. 13 .- (AP.)-Enpanied her to a police station where thusiasm in South America over a complaint was entered against Justo Suarez, reached such heights that newspapers made more ar-The two men met shortly after- rangements for adequate coverage

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Community Profits on Errors at the West Side. The two teams and Wright's Wildness to settled the issue. Pongratz, E. Duffy and Elof Salmonson composed the Rlank Business Men 5-0. Acme battery while Einar Salmon-

Howell Wright turned in a no-hit 11 to 2 in a Junior League contest performance for the Business Men that was quite one-sided. The hitast night against the Community ting, however, was about even. Here Club in the north end league but is the box score:

Club in the north end league but	IS the Box Score.
brought about his own downfall by	Robins (11)
wildness at crucial moments. The	
Community won 5 to 0 thereby	
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7 Clausham 16 2 0 1 1 0 0	
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GIL 0h 2 0 0 0 1	
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Cervini, ss 1 0 1 0 0 0	W. Smith, cf 3 0 2 0 0 0
Miller, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0	T. Sullivan, 3h 3 0 1 2 0 0
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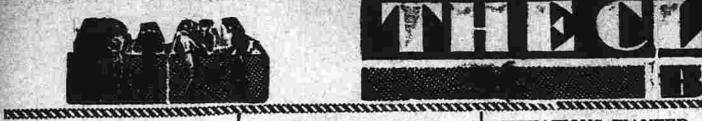
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CARNERA-SHARKEY

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Mique Malloy, one of Chicago's enterprising fight promoters, today expected petitors have been making cotton to spring a boxing coupe by sign-

some time in September. Malloy was in New York for conference with the Boston gob. He market and are rapidly driving the what unlike the Roman Catholic bought an option on Carnera's next Lancashire product even out of rites favored by the last two kings, American match and then received India. the giant Venetian's promise to

fight anyone whom he selected. The Chicago stadium management indicated it would be willing to buy the contract for the fight if Malloy

NOON STOCKS

New York, Aug. 18 .- (AP) -- Buying of Warner Brothers Pictures which rallied more than 2 points, gave temporary leadership to the Stock Market in today's earlier trading after the general level of that reports of tension between prices had dropped to a new low for the Turkish and Persian governthe current decline.

changed, but pressure of offerings tween the two governments are became insistent later and 1930 friendly. minimums were made by Bethlehem Steel, J. I. Case, Columbia Gas, Persians over incursions by Kurd-Corn Products, Montgomery Ward, ish tribesmen into the Ararat region, Childs Co., Canadian Pacific, Amer- crossing Persian territory to reach shoemaker, Oak street, \$10.00. 3 ican Locomotive and Checker Cab. Turkey had been rumored. room flat, Oak street \$12.00. Good Rails were fairly steady, but a numsized store, Oak street \$30.00. ber of industrials lost 2 to 3. U. S. Steel touched 1551/2, contrasting Keys 27 Locust street. Phone 3332. with their recent high of 1701/4 on FOR RENT-4-5 large rooms, 3 Aug. 5. Case broke to 150, more Walnut street near Pine. Near than 200 under year's high. Radio quire Taylor Shop, telephone 5030 | Call money renewed at 21/2 per degrees three points lower than yes-

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 13th. day of August, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge.
Estate of William M. Munro late of Manchester in said district, deceased.
Upon application of The Mancheser Trust Company praying that an

nstrument purporting to be the last vill and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 23d day of Aug.

A. D., 1930 at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given t all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this Institute of Public Affairs today by order in some newspaper having circulation in said district, on or before August 13, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and

be heard relative thereto, and make by enforced or unenforced, and de-return to this court, and by mailing clared her disapproval in each inin a registered letter, postage paid, on or before August 13, 1930, a copy of this order to Joseph Mair, Medfield, Mass.; Jane Mair. Jennings. if enforced, because it violated the Louisiana; Jane Tomlinson, Jennings, guarantees of the Federal Constitu-Louisiana; John Munro, Quincy, House, Boston, Mass.; Alexander Munro, 23 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass.; Walter S. Munro, Reading, Mass.; and Dalsy Wilbur, Medfield,

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-S-13-30

By BATES RANEY

The Lancashire cotton industry, Kelly said. "There remains subconwhich draws most of its raw ma- sciously within us the American terial from the southern United spirit of consent to local self-govtured textiles to the near and far as citizens have a direct vote." East, is face to face with the gravest crisis in its history.

The plight of the once vast industry is fully revealed in a government report, drawn up after months of investigation, which telis the industry, without mincing

get out of business. While trade statistics show that before prohibition. the world each year is using more 68 cotton goods than before the war,

declined dangerously. A year ago the little cotton spin- said. ning town of Burnley had only unemployed cotton opera-5,261 tives. Today the figure is 15,000. The unemployed of Blackburn stairs, in cr near Manchester. jumped from 7,443 last year to 27,-Preston increased from 8,819 to

> sold only 3,750,000,000 yards and particulars from that observed on the occasion of coronation of King this year is selling even less. While Lancashire's sales have been reduced by half foreign com-

> In effect, the British government Catholics. toric "wait-till - they-come-to - us" old scrolls in an attempt to satisfy marketing system and adopt the the new monarch. American "make-them-buy" methods. Also that the surviving mills must be equipped with up-to-date

DENY TENSION RUMORS Angora, Turkey, Aug. 13 .- (AP) -The Anatolie Agency today says ments are without foundation. The Opening quotations were little agency declares the relations be-

Friction between the Turks and

FROST REPORTED

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 13. (AP)-Frost was reported in Brimfield, east of this city early today when the mercury dropped to 33 terday. No damage was done.

REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER **WOMAN AT PARLEY** RAPS PROHIBITION

Says Submission to Law Be-Obligation.

University, Va., Aug. 13.—(AP)-Mrs. Marion Booth Kelly, a member of the New York State Advisory Council of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition re-

She discussed prohibition either stance-if unenforced, she said, beguarantees of the Federal Constitu-

law is not a moral obligation, Mrs. 570,556 July 1, and 573,752 tons cern and the Pheasant Aircraft Cor-Kelly asserted, citing Washington, Patrick Henry, Jefferson and Franklin as "men of the past through whose acts of disobedience we have some of our traditional liberties."

Temperance Advancing. Up until the time the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted the cause a steady advance, Mrs. Kelly said, adding that her opponents admitted be \$18,069,000. this to be true. Local option was GRAVEST CRISIS this to be true. Local option was increasing and many states had adopted prohibition either by legisadopted prohibition either by legis-

lation or statutory enactment. Manchester, England. (AP.) - wake of national prohibition," Mrs.

population of Federal prisons in 1910 was 2,075; in 1920, 3,889; and in 1929, 10,168, while arrests for 1917 and reached their lowest point Brothers Pictures, Inc., will amount 25 lbs. cocos, 1 small carton breakin 1920, but mounted steadily beto between \$15,000,000 and \$22,000,- fast wheat, 1 carton rice flakes,

apples in orchards and potatoes in was earned in the first half. Owing 3 cans, 1 carton mackerel, 2 doz. each, Lancashire's share of the trade has the ground, the sources of supply to the falling off in business during sardines, 2 doz. each, 1 carton tartar for intoxicants can never cease," she

CAROL'S CORONATION

Bucharest, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-The Patriarch Miron Cristea and the In 1913 the Lancashire cotton government are engaged in elabtrade sold the world seven billion orating a coronation ceremony for yards of piece goods. In 1929 it October 15 which will differ in some

Carol I, or of Ferinand, Carol II's father. The present carol desires that the ceremonies and procedures approxigoods cheaper and just as good as mate more closely the Greek orthoing Primo Carnera and Jack Shar- Lancashire and putting them on dox form recorded in ancient Ruheat, on Ridgewood street. Inquire key for a 10 round match here the market more attractively. The manian history and resorted to by Japanese, particularly, have almost the east Roman emporers and Rusupplanted the British in the China mania ruling princes. This is some-

both of whom were pious Roman has told the Lancashire spinners. The patriarch therefore is feverthat they must abandon their his- ishly digging up and studying the

VESSELS COLLIDE

machines and grouped in amalga-Buenos Aires, Argentina, Aug. 13.-(AP)-One crew man killed and three injured in the collision in a fog of the Argentine river boat Formosa with the government lighter 5B which was ahchored near Port Barranqueras in the Parana river. Both vessels were badly damaged on their bows.

STATE ROAD

CHICKEN FARM Nice 6 room house with electric lights, running water and furnace heat. 5 chicken coops 18x24 ft. with cement floors, lights and water, also 5 large brooder coops. Barn and 2 car garage, 24 acres land with about 40 fruit trees, asparagus bed, Selling on account of sick-Price \$6,600. Terms.

Edward H. Keeney

By FRANK BECK

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below - and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble

(1) Postmasters are appointed by the president, not elected. (2) The horse has a mule ear on one side. (3) There should be but one kind of leaf on the tree. (4) Barbecue, on the sign on the tree, is spelled incorrectly. (5) The scrambled word is COLOSSAL.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-New cause It Is Law Is Not construction contracts awarded in Ran Rener, proprietor of a north Mountains from August 1 to Aug- left arm in a sling today as the re-ust 8 totaled \$94,764,300, at a rate sult of a baseball game last night. of \$13,537,800 per business day, as Karl was playing shortstop for the compared with a daily rate of \$14,- Business Men against the Com-135,700 for the previous month, and munity Club. His wrist was broken \$18,803,200 in August last year, F. as he slid into a base. Keller left National prohibition was condemned W. Dodge Corp. reports. For the and its repeal advocated before the year to August 8 new construction undertaken in the same territory amounted to \$3,100,306,000, compared with \$3,811,042,500 for like period last year.

Refined copper stocks in the hands of North and South American producers and refiners August clared her disapproval in each in- 1 totaled 322,039 short tons, an increase of 5.277 short tons over cause it fed disrespect for law; and stocks of 316,762 tons July 1, the per above ground August 1 amounted to 564,251 tons compared with June 1.

bonds during August will total of the two concerns will be moven \$125,414275, Standard Statistics to Pawtucket, R. I., where they will Company reports. In addition sev- be consolidated, Mr. Funkhouser eral bonds to an aggregate of \$9,- said. Capt. R. J. Goodman-Crouch 217,500 will be paid off and the sum will be president of the new conof temperance in America had made to be realized by owners of other cern with Mr. Funkhouser as chairbonds called during the month will man of the board.

A distinct trend toward a gain in cash resources, with a corresponding downward adjustment of inven-"Even then there was no open re-bellion such as has followed in the mid-year balance sheets of 73 in-Public Vendue to the highest bidder dustrial corporations, Moody's reports. The aggregate property account increased 3.8 per cent during after date which will be on the fourthe twelve months, aggregate net teenth day of August, A. D., 1930, at States and exports it as manufac. ernment, a government in which we working capital increased 3.4 per time, to satisfy said execution cent, aggregate inventories de- my fees thereon, the following de-Quoting the United States attor- creased 8.2 per cent and total cash scribed property, to wit: ney-general, Mrs. Kelly said the and marketable securities rose 4.3 per cent.

> Wall Street understands that the new financing planned by Warner tween 1920 and 1927 until in 1927 000. The company is understood to they approached the record years have earned approximately \$12,000, cling peaches No. 10, 1 carton sauerkraut No. 2, 2 doz. cans No. 3 000, or \$4 a share in the year end- grapefruit jelly, 2 doz, cans No. 3 "So long as grapes grow on vines, ing August 31, the bulk of which piccalilli, 2 doz. eucumber slices No.

> > at \$22 a share. Congress, a news item says, has ppropriated \$18,000 to eradicate the Florida sand fly. Who do they

mean, Capone?

BUILDING LOTS Real choice building lots for moderate priced homes at \$350 to \$400. Sewer, water, gas, electricity, all in. Terms if

desired.

ROBERT J. SMITH

DEPOT SQ. MERCHANT INJURED IN BALL GAME

Karl Keller Breaks Left Wrist: X-Ray to Determine Extent of Break.

Karl Keller, proprietor of a north the game because of the injury, Paul Cervini finishing in his place. This morning Keller went to the Memorial hospital where an X-ray picture was taken to determine the extent of the fracture. The attending physician, however, was certain

CONFIRMS MERGER REPORT

the wrist was broken.

New York, Aug. 13 .- (AP.) --George Funkhouser, president of the Dayton Airplane Engine Company of Dayton, O., today confirmed reports of a merger of his conporation of Pond Du Lac, Wis., and said that other small aviation com-Interest payments on corporate panies would be added. The plants

Taken by virtue of an execution o'clock in the afternon, standard

1 carton grape jelly, 1 doz. No. 10 mock turtle soup, 6 gal. fancy pickles chow chow, 1 carton easy pudding, 6 gal. cranberry sauce, 8 gal. spinach, 1 case salmon, 1 carton orange jujce, carton cucumber pickles, 2 cartons the summer, it has omitted the quarterly dividend of \$1, and seeks permanent financing to pay for completion of its expansion program. One financing plan suggested calls for the issue of rights to purchase 1,000,000 shares of stock sardines, 2 doz. So. 3 tins, 1 carton pineapple, 2 doz. No. 3 tins, 1 carton pineapple, 2 doz. No. 2 tins, 1 carton mustard 2 No. 3, 1 carton wine jelly, 1 carton mince meat No. 10, 2 carton Bartiett pears No. 10, 1 carton crabapple jelly, 2 carton beef soup No. 10, 1 gal. olive oil, 1 gal. maple syrup, 2 doz. corn oil, 1 gal. maple syrup. 2 doz. corn beef cans, 1 gal. rhubarb sauce, 1 gal. lime juice. 10 qts. grape juice, 1-2 doz. No. 10 green pea soup. 1 case 1-2 chicken 1-3 apricot. 2 gal mince meat, 1 doz. gal tomatoes, 2 doz. corn No. 2, 1 gal. maited milk, 1-2 doz. bottles chill sauce, 4 gal. olives, 1-2 doz. white cherries No. 10, 17 cans string beans No. 10, 2 doz. No 3 cans spiced watermelon, 2 carton asparagus tips No. 1 tins, 1-2 doz. No. 19 ruby beets, doz. No. 10 apple sauce, 1-2 doz. 10 pineapple crushed, 1 doz. No. 10 apricots, 2 doz. quince jelly, 7 cartons glass ware, 1 carton grape fruit juice, 1 carton cucumber pickles, 1 carton cream tomato soup, 1 can ginger bulk, I can crystalized ginger, I carton Roman flavor, I qt. vanilla, I A few desirable extra large lots carefully restricted on Pitkin street. Look this section over before deciding.

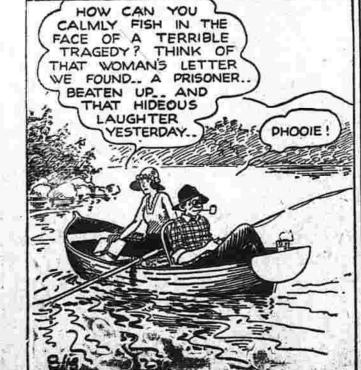
Dated at Manchester this 31st day of July, A. D., 1930. Attest: JAMES DUFFY.



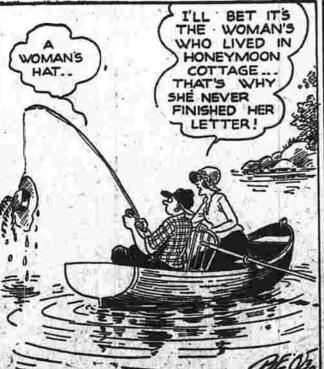
You's Octambles on OCALLSOS

CORRECTIONS

GAS BUGGIES-Sure, Hem Knew









By Percy L. Crosby,

Into the Sunset Let me die, working, Still tackling plans unfinished, tasks

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Clean to its end, swift may me race No laggard steps, no faltering, no

shirking; Let me die, working! Let me fare forth, still with an open Fresh secrets to unfold, new truths

My soul undimmed, alert, no question blinking; Let me die, thinking! Let me die, laughing,

No signing o'er past sins, they are Spilled on this earth are all the joys of heaven; Let me die, laughing! (S. Hall Young).

Do Your Stuff A South Dakota telephone exchange is credited with this conver-

Customer-Is this the toll opera-Operator-Yes, sir. Customer-All right, start tolling, will you? My line's dead,

Confession Although the modern styles We hardly can condone We must confess we look At everything thats shown.

behave better when paddled from flowers. the rear.

A girl with an economical turn of mind, is now searching the women's pages for directions to make a stylish fall dress out of three of last year's frocks.

Helen-I wonder what diamonds are anyway? If we read they're made Dorothy-Yeah, well this one

Harold gave me must be a carbon-In Mexico a young man has no chance unless he can serenade his lady love with a musical instrument. "In this country, the mouth

organ is the favorite instrument." Wild flower vandals could in a measure atone for their vandalism by taking the flowers to the sick in

A man told us the other day that there had been a new 4-H club organized. Asking what it was he telling me a story.

the hospitals.



Thrilled by the glamour of the Spanish American War which had ended but a few years before, Warden Lewis E. Lawes of New York's Sing Sing prison ran away while still

his 'teens and enlisted in the army, serving three years. FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Never give a boy cool treatment when you want a cool treat.

said, "Hoover, Hefiin, Hell and Hard Times". Does that jar you?

Puppy love is a doggone poor kind to get married on.

It's funny how soon after marriage a man gets the idea that because she knows she has him, his

The pest things in life are fleas. Women who keep that school girl complexion are matched by men

who keep that boy-scout disposition. The medicine has a better psycholigical effect if one reads the

testimonials before taking it. When Grandma was a girl she didn't do the things the girls do today. But then the Grandmas didn't

do the things the Grandmas do to-

One of the best places a young man can begin making a good reputation is at the bank.

Lawyer-And what as the defendant doing meanwhile? Witness-He was telling me a funny story.

Lawyer-Remember, sir, that you are under oath. Witness-Well, anyway, he was

About the only difference is that a sardine can isn't shaped like sheik's coupe. It's a smart fellow who knows

The Nut Cracker

what he can't do.

Gabby Street has been signed to manager the Cards for another year. Gabby once caught a ball dropped from the Washington monument. That makes two world records Gabby now holds.

A St. Louis baseball manager, according to O'Goofty, is a guy who comes in with a suitcase one day and goes out with a suitcase the next.

Gabby has been ruling the Cards with a stern hand. He has plastered fines on several of the boys for conduct unbecoming a hall player and a gentleman. So the Cards needn't expect ary Easy Street next

A racehorse named Hula won a race the other day. Had 'em on the hip, as it were.

Shields beat Tilden recently. And Armour won the Canadian open. What's in a name?



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

street who should the Tinies chance to meet but one fine little fellow who was smiles from ear to ear.

While looking up and down the went and an are to their little street who should the Tinies chance of a well that was not far away. Said he, "It's wonderful, we think, and there you all can get a drink. "Oh, look," cried Carpy, "that looks grand. He has some melon in his hand. I've eaten them at home. I didn't know they had them here."

and there you an can get a drink. If there's a line-up waiting you can loaf around and play."

"We thank you," Scouty said and then the whole bunch went ahead

"You should just taste a piece and, Man said, "When they're through by the way, I guess I'll buy bout with drinking, that's what we will two. We'll cut them up in slices and do." The Tinies four each hold a slice right in our hand, very cooling, when 'twas tried.

everyone of you." cry, "Fine melons! They are very now they use these cans," said he. I'll cut them up, all set to eat and They're easier to carry and they ou will find they are a treat." You keep the water cold."

t we want some," Clowny cried. "Start slicing. Here we come!"

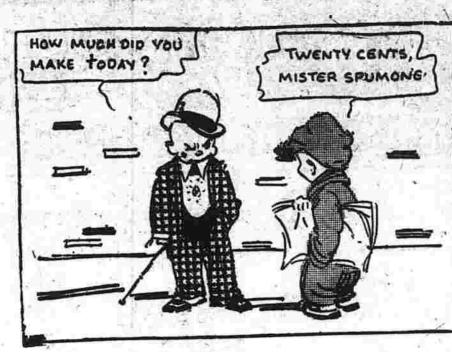
While looking up and down the went and all ate to their hearts'

"Why, sure they have and they're and found the well. A group of men real good," replied the Travel Man. were standing at its side. The Travel

I know that two will be enough for Some big oil cans stood by the well. A man was kind enough to They found a fruit store right tell the Tinies that folks used to nearby and shortly heard the owner use big crocks in days of old. "But chesp. Come, let me sell you some. "They're just as handy as can be.

Start slicing. Here we come!" (The Tinymites inspect a big plane in the next story.)

SKIPPY



WELL, GIVE ME FIFTEEN CENTS LI CAN'T, OF IT, OTHERWISE YOU DON'T GET THE GANG'S PROTECTION! IT TO MY MOTHER Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved King Features Syndicate, Inc.



NO RAKE-OFF. NO PROTECTION

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

Easy Pulls a Trick

By Crans



KNOCKS OUT FAT EMPEROR WHEN ASSAULTED WITH DAGGER.

IS IN PRECARIOUS POSITION. HOW TO GET RID OF IGBAY UMBAY WITHOUT ARMY GETTING WISE IS A PROBLEM.



MINUTES PASS AND HILD CASINO SENSES THAT SOME-INTO THE WOODS AND BEGINS A WILD AND NOISY SHOOTING

THE EMPEROR IS WOUNDED! QUICK, YOU FOOLS, GET HIM TO SAFETY. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. O 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. BULLETS WAISTLE HIGH ABOVE THE CAMP, AND EASY IS QUICK TO GRASP THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

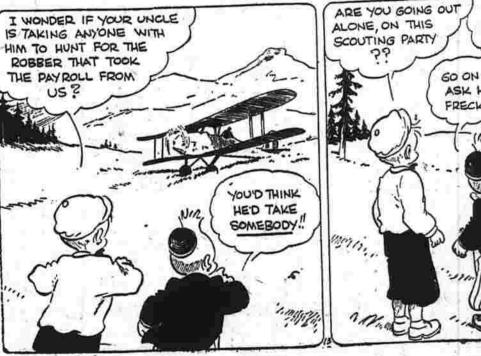
THE RUSE WORKS! BELIEVING IGBAY UMBAY SHOT BY THE ENEMY, HIS BODYGUARD WASTES NO TIME IN RUSHING HIM BACK

TO TOWN. MMEDIATELY, EASY STARTS FOR THE MOUNTAIN PASS, KNOWING THAT, AT ANY MOMENT, THE EMPEROR MAY REGAIN CONCIOUSNESS AND RETURN.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Passengers!

By Blosser









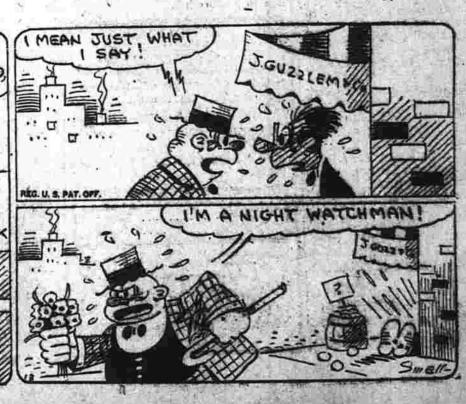
SALESMAN SAM

He's Right, Sam

By Small







ABOUT TOWN

Miss Ethel and Miss Ebba Anderson of Ridge street left today for water trip to Savannah, Georgia.

Miss Emily Turnbull and Miss Ella M. Bidwell of Main street returned yesterday after a month's stay at Cornfield Point.

Miss Doris Edwards of Richmone Va., and Miss Maybelle MacDonald of West Hartford are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Hatch of 180 Porter street.

Miss Mildred and Miss Ruth Cohn of the Smart Shop left yesterday for New York to attend the fashion show conducted by their New York headquarters, and sponsored by Henrietta, prominent stylist who recently returned from Paris. The Cohn sisters will return Thursday with a varied stock of the coming season's smartest costume creations.

Gamba and Sasela, who have conducted the restaurant known to most people as "Murphy's" planned to file a petition in voluntary bank-ruptcy today. The list as filed shows liabilities of \$7,500 and assets of \$5,000. Among those listed as creditors is Reuben Bronkie, who holds a note of \$3,200, being at one time a part owner. This is held on the bowling alleys.

Mrs. Anne Keating of 183 Oak street has returned from a two week's vacation spent at Bay View.

Miss Irene Jacobs of the Manchester Credit Rating Bureau, is vacationing at Coventry Lake.

Louis Richmond of Foster street and John Dwyer of Summit street are spending the week motoring in Canada and the New England States. They will return via New York State.

There will be a well children's conference at the Memorial hospital annex at 3 o'clock tomorrow after-

Joseph Garvey, formerly of Manchester, where he was connected with the Telephone company and now connected with their general construction and cable splicing de- has been found necessary to use partment, was in Manchester for a two of the rooms in the lower back few hours this morning. Mr. Garvey had a gang with him that were re- were never really finished. The apmoving the 300 pairs of telephone propriation made last night males 1,200 pairs made necessary by the quired. New floors will be laid in expansion of the service.

rthur E. Seymour and Gustave F. Greene went to Rocky Point, R. I. was voted will, it is expected, take today to enjoy one of the famous care of all the work. The contract shore dinners there.

joyed an outing yesterday at the once it will be shortly after the Irons cottage at Coventry Lake, school opens that it will be comwhere games and water sports pleted and the rooms ready for use. passed the time and a corn roast

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Keith of Holl street left yesterday for an automobile tour as far as Montreal, Canada. They will visit various places of interest going and return-

The young people of the Salvation Army will go to Hartford tonight to Brown. There was no voice in ophold their meeting. The young people's band under the leadership of Bandmaster Hanna will furnish the music. The members are requested to meet at the citadel at 6:30. The trip will be made in private cars.

There was a noted improvement at the Center last night in the handling of traffic when the west section of the road was open.

There was a slight accident at the Center yesterday during the noon traffic, when an automobile driven by Raymond J. Bliss of 28 Lilley street, driving north on Main street and an automobile driven by Peter Mitchell of 165 Silver Lane, East Hartford going east on Center street hit each other. The damage was small, the rear right fender of the Mitchell car being bent. No arrests were made.

A number of Manchester persons are planning to go to Boston Sunday taking advantage of the excursion rate of \$2.75 for the round trip. The train leaves Manchester at 8:05 and arrives in Boston at 10:45. The train leaves at 6:25 at night. All times mentioned are Eastern Standard. The train makes up at Waterbury and stops at Bristol, New Britain, Hartford, Manchester, Willimantic, Putnam and Back Bay enroute to Boston. Excursionists have the opportunity of spending the better part of the day at the popular shore resort, Nantasket Beach.

A novel radio stunt that will attract wide interest Friday afternoon will be afforded Manchester listeners when a coast to coast hook-up of National Broadcasting Company stations attempts a two way conversation between a diver standing on the bottom of the Pacific ocean and several women fliers aloft. The scene of the unique breadcast is four miles off the coast of Venice, California. A yacht will act as the relay point with short wave transmitters and receivers to make possible the circuit between the ocean floor and the sky ceiling.

was one of the features of the day. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Irons and their daughters Cora, Carrie and Olive; Mrs. Henry Lockwood and daughters Lillian and Florence of Ridgewood street; Mrs. McCollum and daughters Priscilla and Faith; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kasulki and daughter Marion, Mrs. Delia L. Garrity and granddaughter Madeline, Mrs. C. M. Richards, son Russell and daughter Anna, Mrs. daughter Dorothy and son Norman, Denise Dion, and Mr. and Mrs. Ford and their son Ralph of Stafford Springs.

Miss Irene Gordon of Norwich is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murphy of Strickland street.

Edward O. Stearns, manager of the Montgomery Ward & Company store is providing 24 pairs of over-alls for boys vacationing at the Kiwanis Camp. He also sent a pair of boxing gloves to the camp and it is reported that the boys are making much use of the gift. Some of the boys may sport shiners but such is part of the fun that goes with camp life when it is all in fun.

Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will meet tonight in the Salch and Brown hall.

Mason Wetherell and wife, together with Earl Wheeler and wife, returned last night from a trip by automobile and boat to Nova Scotia. They drove to Yarmouth by automobile and then took the return trip to Boston by boat, arriving home last evening. They covered a distance of 1,400 miles by. automobile and 250 miles by water.

The family of Julian C. Cary of Cambridge street will spend the next two weeks at the Hillside Inn, Bethlehem, N. H.

TRANSACT EIGHTH'S **BUSINESS QUICKLY**

Only 16 Voters at Special Meeting Which Grants Additional Appropriations.

The special meeting of the Eighth School and Utilities District held at the North School street Hall last evening drew but 16 voters. The business of the meeting was disposed of in short order, less than fifteen minutes being required to call the meeting, read the call and dispose of the matters before the meeting.

The call contained but two questions. The first related to the necessity of an added appropriation to that of the annual meeting. The sum of \$2,200 was voted which makes the total \$4,200 that will be spent on the remodeling of the sanitary conditions in the Union School. It section of the Union school, which wires which have been replaced by it possible to provide what is reboth rooms and the entrance will be through a corridor, with the neces-Patrolmen Michael Fitzgerald and sary doors opening off to the east and west. The extra mone has not as yet been let but figures have been received that indicate this A large party of local people en- can be done. With work starting at

The appropriation of \$1,400 made at the annual meeting for the improvement by building new steps at the Union School was insufficient and required \$600 more to complete the job. This was voted.

The meeting was called to order by A. L. Brown of the district school board. The call was read and W. S. Hyde presented the motions after they had been explained by Mr. position. Some voters arrived just in time to turn around and go out.

THE DROUGHT.

LAND O' LAKES

BUTTER

49c lb.

SWORDFISH

BUTTERFISH

CLAMS AND

MACKEREL

HALIBUT

99c to \$1.39 each.

1-2 lb. Print

FILET OF HADDOCK

PINEHURST

45c COFFEE

We will have some good buys

in Shank, boiling cuts of Ham at

39c Ib.

justifiable.

Circulating Library

The newest and most popular fiction car nlways be found here.

Front Entrance



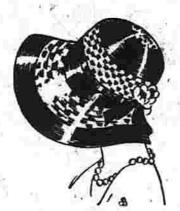
Free Parking

We maintain our own free parking space

At Manchester's Department Store Thursday Savings

Summer Millinery

STRAWS-FELTS



(\$3 to \$5 Grades) All our \$3, \$4 and \$5 hats have been repriced-\$1.95. Straws, silks and felts in light pastels, black and navy. Brimmed and brimless styles for miss and madam. Large and small head sizes.

Hats-Main Floor, Rear

Cool Sleeveless

Suits and Frocks



For Youngsters 1 to 5

\$1.00

Cool little voile and dimity frocks for the petite miss; sunback suits for the little man. Plain colors and prints in adorable styles. Sizes 1 to 5 years only. Choose several of these now for hot August days.

Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear

Folding

Sleeper Cots \$10.95 complete

Folding cots which can be put away in a closet when not in use. Full size cot with a guaranteed spring complete with a cotton filled mattress. Just the thing for home use as well as for the summer cottage. Complete-\$10.95.

Cots-Second Floor

Clearance Sale Summer Wash Goods

3,000 Yards

Summer Dress Fabrics

Guaranteed Fast Colors

27c yard

36 Inches

(Regular 39c to 59c Grades)

There's still about four weeks of hot weather ahead when you'll enjoy wearing a cool sleeveless cotton frock. So buy two to three dress lengths now during this special selling. We have taken about 3,000 yards of our wash goods and repriced them at 27c for this week. Every wanted summer cotton fabric is included-printed voiles...printed dimities..batiste prints....pastel linens....printed broadcloths....striped shirtings..... "Year-Round" prints. Guaranteed fast colors.

Printed

CHIFFON CREPES \$1.00 Yard

(\$1.49 Grade)

A few pieces of this beautiful sheer fabric which we guarantee absolutely washable. Floral designs with maize, green and orchid grounds. 40 inches

Fast Color PERCALE PRINTS

17c Yard

(25c Grade)

Beautiful patterns that will make-up into children's and women's frocks for early fall wear. 36 inches wide. Colors that are guaranteed fast.

Pure Silk

HONAN PONGEE

(99c and \$1.25 Grades)

59c Yard

Pure silk honan pongee in solid shades of orchid, coral, peach, maize, copen and Some of these pieces contain only one to two dress lengths. 33 inches wide. Guaranteed washable.

PRINTED CHIFFON AND FLAT CREPES

\$1.39

(\$1.98 Grades) Beautiful patterns in small, well-liked designs in both chiffons and flat crepe. All are our regular \$1.98 crepes. inches wide. Washable.

Hale's Wash Goods-Main Floor, left

Another Shipment!

"Dultex" Pure Silk Chiffon Hose

\$1.00 pair

Another shipment of those popular \$1 "Dultex" chiffon hose. Pure silk, full fashloned hose in the sheer chiffon weight with the Dultex (no shine) finish. French heels. Silk from the reinforced toe to the double hem. The smartest late summer and early fall tones.

Hosiery-Main Floor, right

Flat Crepe

Costume Slips

With Double Hems SPECIAL!

A special purchase of heavy rayon flat crepe costume slips with double, 8-inch hems. Plain tailored slips in straight-line styles. White, flesh and peach. Sizes 34

Slips-Main Floor, rear

Children's Imported

Novelty Socks

25c pair

These stockings were purchased at a private auction of a well known importer. Ordinarily they would retail at 50c and \$1.00. Straight and cuff socks in novelty patterns and colorings. 51/2 to 10.

Hosiery-Main Floor, right



Our Entire Stock

Summer Frocks

Now Reduced to

\$6.75 \$12.50

(\$10 and \$12.50)

(\$16.75 and \$25)

Our entire remaining stock of summer frocks now regrouped into these two price lots for quick disposal. Shantungs, silk crepes, chiffons, georgettes and silk damasks in the wanted styles. White, pastels, black and navy. Women's and misses' styles.

Silk Frocks-Main Floor, rear



Gliders

Special! \$15

A special selling of a well known brand of gliders or porch hammocks. Heavily constructed base with guaranteed springs and heavy mattress and back. Covered with quality striped drill in orange and

Main Floor, rear

A Group of High Grade

Wash Frocks

Special!

(\$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98 Grades)

High grade wash frocks including many Nelly Don and Hubrite dresses repriced for this weekend. Sleeveless, short sleeves and capelet models in printed dimities, voiles, linens, handkerchief lawns, handkerchief linens and broadcloths. Individual styles for the young miss and the smart matron. A variety of colorings.

Wash Frocks-Main Floor, rear



STUNT FLYER HERE NOT YET REPORTED

nautics in Hartford today that no

BULK CIDER VINEGAR 50c GALLON Bureau of Aeronautics Says Been Made This Year. Take advantage of the cool weather and have something to

one or two.

Although complaints have been reported to have been made against stunt flying at low altitudes over Tender Lamb Stew, Beef Stew, Soup Bones or Pot Roasts deliv-Manchester by airplanes said to be operated by Manchester pilots, it was stated at the bureau of aeroered for noon dinner if you phone

TOMATOES 4 lbs. 25c

Pinehurst

"Good Things to Eat" Dial 4151

any complaints he would be glad to receive them.

Capt. Generous asked that in such cases the number of the plane be obtained as otherwise it is impossible to act. The number is under the left wing and also on the fuseldge near the tail of the plane. The early But Few Complaints Have summer complaint simply mentioned a red monoplane, of which there are any number.

THINK BOY DROWNED

Lowell, Aug. 13 .- (AP)-Police today dragged a canal at the Boote Mills for the body of Edward Gabcomplaints have been received since oroski, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanearly in the summer and then only islaw Gaboroski.

A member of the Board of Select- home last night and questioning tomen said last night that two or three persons had spoken to him day of John Sopel, 9, a companion, which is higher than it has been for large numbers from this town. three persons had spoken to him about the matter recently. The affair, however, is beyond the jurisdiction of the selectmen or even diction of the selectmen or even

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions at the Memorial hospital: Francis Moriarty, 48 Hamlin street, Edith Ponticelli, 63 Homestead street, Emma Wilson, 295 North Main street, Mrs. Rose Dutton, Wapping, Ralph Stone, 52 Adams street, William Davis, 449 Main street.

Patients discharged: Miss Pauline Burbank, 66 Cambridge, Mrs. Fred-England and infant son, 172 School street, George Hunt, 131 Pine street, Henry Molaison, Burnside, Mrs. Suzan Winzler, 62 Summer

Miss Ruth Watson of 1180 Main street is making satisfactory progress after a recent operation for appendicitis.

The New York and Boston Sunday trips and even the Atlantic City weekend excursions are drawing which is higher than it has been for large numbers from this town.

The New York and Boston Sunday an order for one gallon of gas these trips and even the Atlantic City sather dry days. Formerly nobody ever thought of ordering less than five gallons at a time. The boy failed to return to his gress after a recent operation appendicitis.

The Herald Hears —

That a big white dog owned on Pitkin street is bound to get a load of buckshot or perhaps something more deadly if complaints of women in that vicinity are true.

That money being so carefully preserved as it is these days the old fashioned train excursion is rapidly returning to its former popularity.

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