Member of the Audit Bureau of

the base ship for the expedition,

it will be anchored in the Bay

of Whales for the two years that

Byrd and his men intend to ex-

plore South Polar regions. Captain

Frederick C. Melville, skipper of the City of New York, is shown

(right) at the wheel. The map

below these pictures shows the

party's route from the Panama

Canal to New Zealand, thence to

Camel G. O. P. Emblem;

Coolidge's "old home town" today camel was this inscription:

the camel as the party's emblem.

Likewise, they replaced the Demo-

On the camel, they said, they

when the Women's Republican Club

opened headquarters and hung out

Loan for Farmers.

New York, Aug. 17 .- Wall street

was stirred today by apparently

well-founded reports that the Demo-

cratic campaign managers are seri-

ously considering one of the most

daring plans of appeal for the farm

vote ever suggested in American

politics-a plan to organize a New

York bank with \$50,000,000 .cap-

ital to extend easy credit to the

agricultural regions for the mar-

keting of the now maturing crops.

A. F. C. Fiske, well known in the

financial district for his connection

with one of the largest insurance

companies in the country, ac-

knowledged today that "informal

discussion" of such a plan had oc-

John J. Raskob, chairman of the

Democratic national committee,

and William F. Kenny, wealthy

New York contractor who was the

principal financial backer of the

Smith preconvention campaign, are

named in Wall street gossip as two

of those interested in the prelin-

Raskob Silent.

affirm that a suggestion had been

Gov. Smith league together in some

This plan was originally present-

ed to Raskob by Grey Silver, of

Washington, D. C., formerly legis-

lative representative of the Amer-

Such a move, Silver argued

ital investments, but they repre-

Fisk's Statement.

"There has been some informa

zation of a large new bank." Fiske

said. "No sum has been decided

upon as the capital and surplus, al-

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NOW MUCH IMPROVED

Lessening of Friction Noted in

with Japan has been abrogated. It

is understood that Japan will not

insist upon withdrawal of the

Today's Dispatches Sent

SITUATION IN CHINA

Out by Japanese.

ican Farm Bureau Federation.

Raskob declined to discuss the

inary discussions of the project.

curred.

cratic donkey with a fish.

Fish Is The Democrats

Northampton, Mass., Aug. 16—oa banner on which a camel took the Republican women of President place of the elephant. Under the

tossed the far-famed G. O. P. ele- travels a great distance by his own

phant into the discard and adopted power; and lives a long and useful

hope to have Hoover ride to victory the drawing of the member of the in the November presidential election; finny tribe was this inscription:

The "Old Line" Republicans gets nowhere; and is easily caught.

**DEMOCRATS PLAN BANK** 

gasped with astonishment today. He is worthless until dead."

life."

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1928.

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UNEARTH PLOT TO FREE

SING SING'S PRISONERS

"He stands on his own eet;

On the other end of the banner

"He drifts with every current;

was a fish, used to replace the tra-

ditional Democratic donkey. Under

Over all was the inscription: "Which Does America Want?"

PRICE THREE CENTS

## **CAMPAIGN ON** AS NOMINEE STARTS TRIP

### Hoover Ends Vacation Today to Take Up Serious Business of Running for the Presidency.

Enroute With Hoover to Los Angeles, Aug. 17 .- Ending a political vacation to take up the sericus business of running for the presidency, Herbert Hoover was on his way back to Washington today to direct his own campaign.

The Republican nominee let it be known, as he left his Stanford University home, that he intends to seek the advice of all groups within the Republican party but that on important matters, he will make his own decisions. He has conducted his campaign thus far on that basis and he will continue it on the same lines. He has determined upon a "clean" campaign, devoid of personalities and free of demagoguery.

Specific Issues Hoover placed a list of specific issues before the people in his acceptance speech. He gave a detailed explanation of his farm relief program and he discussed prohibition at some length. On some other issues, he touched but lightly due to the lack of time. These he will explain at greater length in future speeches but each speech he makes will have some definite purpose in view. He has turned down all suggestions of "barnstorming" tours and expressed a personal preference to make but four set address es, after his scheduled farm program speech in West Branch, Iowa,

on August 21. Hoover announced he would discuss "the relation of our government to public utilities and railways" at some future date. This may be one of the important Issues of the campaign as it involves dis- nor Al Smith today was to wind up gation by the Federal Trade Commission, and the development of many inland water ways. It is the Walsh of Montana. only major issue upon which Hoover has not yet announced a defi- political conference of major poli-

nite policy. nee said he would discuss after get- cepts the presidential nomination ting back east, were the develop- on the east steps of the State Capiment of waterways and highways, tol next Wednesday night. conservation of natural resources. foreign trade and merchant marine, few days with Senator Carter Glass improved administration of the of Virginia, former Secretary of the criminal code, aviation and govern- Navy Josephus Daniels of North mental economy. Each of these sub- | Carolina and Senator Walter F. jects has its particular following George of Georgia, the governor is

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## WEATHER HALTS FLIGHT TO SWEDEN

### First Leg of Journey Made they had urged the nominee not to make prohibition the major issue Successfully By Illinois Aviators.

Rockford, III., Aug. 17.—Accordmind whether he ought to include the Pacific coast and some of the Waterbury Man to Be Chos- Ex-Champion Happy as He Rockford, Ill., Aug. 17 .- Accord- confidents, has not yet made up his from Cochrane, Ont., Bert Hassell southern states in his campaign and his co-pilot, Parker Cramer, itinerary, and he plans to frankly have postponed the next leg of ask Walsh for advice. their flight from Rockford to Stock- to discuss his campaign plans, it holm, Sweden, because of unfavor- can be stated on relicole authority

able weather conditions. Hassell stated it had rained steadily during the night and that speeches in the chief cities throughthunderstorms threatened the trip out the country. Once the camto Greenland from Cochrane which paign gets under way, the governor was to have been attempted today. will be found making a great many Tentative plans are now to hop off short talks from the rear of his tomorrow but if the weather condi- private car as well as mixing in the tions do not improve, Hassell said he might not attempt the flight for several days.

#### FIRST LEG SUCCESSFUL Cochrane, Ont., Aug. 17 .-

Weather permitting, Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer were to take off from here this morning in the monoplane Greater Rockford on the second leg of their flight from Sails for Paris Tomorrow-To the management of the Fitch Home Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm, Sweden. The second leg will take the Illinois airmen to Mt. Evans, Greenland, a hop of 1,600 miles.

Indications were early today, tary of State Kellogg leaves today partment to a proper development however, that unfavorable weather for New York to sail tomorrow of chemical warfare. reports would cause the postpone- for France to sign the anti-war the 800 mile jump from Rockford signers, and several other countries residents of the country who speak honeymoon today. minutes. They left Rockford yes- later. terday at 6:40 a. m. (Central Time) and arrived here at 2:29 , p. m.

(Canadian-Time). The Next Leg A large part of the next flight will be made over open water. The

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At Hotel.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 17. -John D. Rockefeller may tip with dimes but Henry Ford gives a dollar bill-and new

Auto Magnate Surprises New

England By His Liberality

TIP TO WAITER

BY FORD ONE \$

dollar bills at that. The Detroit automobile magnate swinging around New England stopped at a local hotel for luncheon. It was the hottest day of the

year and Ralph Miele, the waiter, was somewhat surprised when Mr. Ford ordered a large glass of hot water along with a vegetable salad. The visitor drank the glass of hot water before partaking of the

Miele had heard of the dime tips of millionaires and he received another surprise when, upon Mr. Ford's departure, he looked under the plate and found a crisp new dollar bill. The waiter today was thinking of having it framed as a sou-

Other than to say that he came here to "get a part for an engine," Mr. Ford refused to comment on his visit to Rhode Island.

## **SMITH TALKS PROHIBITION** WITH WALSH

### Candidate Holds Last of Political Conferences Before He Makes Acceptance Speech Next Week.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 17-Goverposition of Muscle Shoals, the a week of conferences with Demo-Boulder Dam project, the so-called cratic dry leaders by having a "Power Trust" now under investi- heart-to-heart talk at the executive mansion with Senator Thomas J.

This is expected to be the last tical importance which the gover-Other subjects which the nomi- nor will have before he formally ac-

Just as he has done in the past expected to go over his acceptance speech today with Senator Walsh, particularly as it deals with pro-

The governor is understood to dry leaders about prohibition, but they all left the executive mansion smiling. Neither the governor nor on what took place at the conferences, but there was a report that they had urged the nominee not

the coming campaign. Admires Walsh Because Governor Smith has a high regard for Senator Walsh's political sagacity, it is understood he will consult with the Montana leader about his campaign plans. The governor, according to his

that he has definitely abandoned his original plan of limiting his campagn to a dozen or fifteen radio

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## SEC. KELLOGG LEAVES

have indicated they would adhere English.

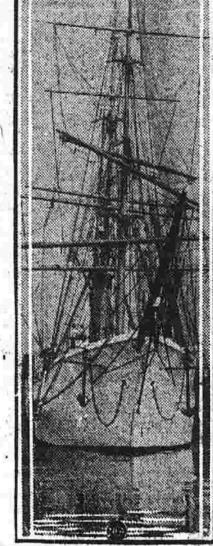
Before returning, Kellog will were devoted to conventions of the visit Ireland to repay the visit here Forty and Eight and the Eight and of President Cosgrave of the Irish Forty Auxiliaries of the Legion. Free State. He will remain two days in Ireland.

Kellogg's desk was cleared of alt over James bay southern extentreaties with Austria, Czecho-Slo- balance August 15: \$275,353,-vakla and Poland, 699.20.

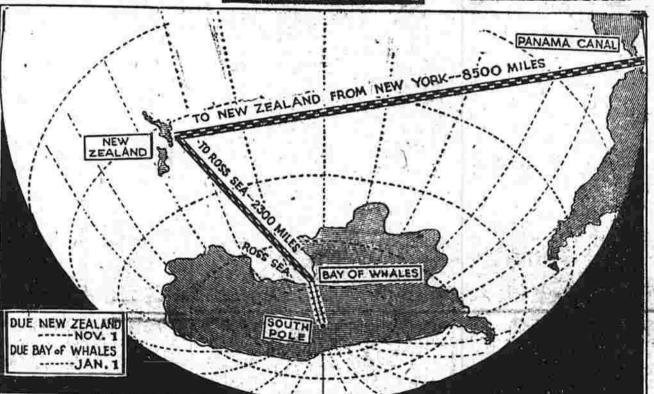
### AS BYRD PREPARED TO START FOR SOUTH POLE

Here are three of the principal figures in the most expensive and carefully planned scientific exploration ever conceived—the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. Below is Commander Richard E. Byrd. In the center is his vessel, the City of New York. This sail-and-power boat has been remodeled for the heavy service it will encounter in the icy seas of the Antarctic. As









## Tobacco Growers To Test Law For Carrying Help

Hartford, Conn., Aug 17-Tobac- test in the courts but the individual so growers of Tolland and Hartford has not yet been selected. counties today had a conference have had some straight-from-the- with state police officials and reach- having trucks carry the workers shoulder talks with the southern ed an agreement to start a test case to and from settled communities. the southern chiefs would comment tobacco fields is a violation of the In any event the proposition of sons arrested this week by state state police who say that their campolice will be used to make the paign has ended such practise.

The tobacco growers say that they are not violating any law by to decide whether the plan of hiring If the courts decide otherwise the trucks to carry workers into the truck owners must be a seen to the seen to the truck owners must be a seen to the truck owners must be a seen to the truck owners must be a seen to the truck owners are trucked by the truck owners and the truck owners must be a seen to the truck owners are trucked by the state law. One of the several per- overloading is to be handled by the

**GENE ON STEAMER** 

**GETS POLLY'S NOTE** 

Reads Radio Message

Aboard the S. S. Mauretania, At

Sea, Aug. 17,-("Signed) Polly."

pion's beaming smile as he read

Josephine (Polly) Lauder, his \$50,-

A deluge of flowers, gifts and

telegrams greeted Tunney aboard

ship. Among the wires was one

from Tom Heeney, whom Tunney

defeated in his last fight and who

Hook, a small English Avian bi-

and had said it with static.

married shortly afterwards.

From Sweetheart.

which ended that way

## TO PICK SEATON **AS LEGION HEAD**

## en Commander of State's Veterans' Association.

Middletown, Aug. 17 .- Paige A Seaton of Waterbury was today assured of being elected Connecticut department commander of the American Legion. Oliver B. Ellsworth of Portland, announced his withdrawal from the race for the office so as to prevent a contest. No

other candidate is reported. The annual convention of the Legion today was chiefly devoted, ia's radio room, but one glance at to the report of the resolutions the retired heavyweight chamcommittee headed by Kenneth F. Cramer, of Wethersfield. The reso- the brief message was enough to lutions urge the state to erect a assure an onlooker that Miss Mary memorial in France to Connecticut's war dead; they commanded Visit Ireland as Guest of for Soldiers at Noroton Heights: they ask Congress to enact the legion's flag code into a federal Washington, Aug. 17 .- Secre- law; and they urge the War De-

One of the resolutions urges the treaty. Fourteen nations will join department of commerce officials to

The afternoon and evening today

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Aug. 17 .- Treasury

## PRIEST IS DROWNED WITH FOUR OTHERS

## His Clothes In Flames He Wall street reports further than to Gives Absolution Before made to him by farm leaders early this week that wealthy friends of His Death.

North Bay, Ont., Aug. 17 .-Blinded by fire, his clothes ablaze, priest stood on his burning gasoline launch in Lake Lavigne, and, crucifix in hand, granted absolution to five others of his faith, and then to actual steps in the direction of plunged with them into the water, agricultural relief while the camfrom which only one was to emerge pain was still in progress. Adlive a few minutes later.

The five who were drowned were: The Rev. Father J. B. Dubuc, La- appeal, but the practical difficulties vigne, parish priest; Miss Leonie of its execution seemed insur-Sylvestre, his sister, of Sturgeon mountable until the idea of launch-Falls, and Mrs. Albert Lafreniere ing a new bank was suggested. A and her children Marc, 1 month number of banks have larger capold, and Claude, 3. Albert Lafreniere barely had sent mergers and pyramiding of

strength to reach a small island years of profits rather than merely after Claude had slipped from his the original nest egg. benumbed arms when close to shore. All the bodies with the exception of Miss Sylvester had been discussion concerning the organiecovered today.

Holding Child Gene Tunney was happy aboard Mrs. Lafreniere was clasping Marc to her breast, Albert Lafrenthe Cunard liner Mauretania today fere clutched the other child in his as he read and reread a radiogram arms and commenced to swim ashore. Father Dubuc, a powerful swimmer went to the aid of the two It didn't sound like a love messtruggling women. sage as it was received in staccato Three hundred yards away Albert dots and dashes in the Mauretan-

Lafreniere could see, illuminated by the glare of the burning boat, a small island. When within 100 feet of the island his son slipped from his weakened arms and joined his mother and brother in death. La-000,000 flancee still loved Gene ashore. freniere managed to struggle

NOT EVERY MAN

"Having taken the plunge myilf," Heeney wired, "I can anticlwere used up, according to Dr. Arupon some of the Issues in dispute close adviser of Toombs, and alledtil tomorrow. The aviators made with the United States as original make a more useable census of the University of has been received at Tokio and will edly holding mystic powers, was soon be made public. ing to the doctor, has that number Plane Drops Flowers. of cells.
Twenty miles out at Sandy he says. of cells. "Few make use of them,"

#### NOT GLASS, EITHER

plane circled over the Mauretania and Fred Darius Benham Tropped a wreath on deck almost at Tun-Cleveland .- The largest emerald ney's feet, from his friend Charles ever received in Cleveland and one Chinese notice.
V. Bob, wealthy capitalist. The dispatch No. Bob, wealthy capitalist.

It was inscribed "For Gene from Charley Bob." Gene picked the Charles the United States was recently delivered to the Webb Charley Bob." Gene picked the Charles the United States was recently delivered to the Webb Charley Bob." Gene picked the Charles the United States was recently delivered to the Webb Charley Bob." Gene picked the Charles the United States was recently delivered to the Webb Charley Bob." Gene picked the Charles the United States was recently delivered to the Webb Charley Bob." Gene picked the Charles the United States was recently delivered to the Webb Charley Bob." Gene picked the Charles the United States was recently delivered to the Webb Charley Bob." Gene picked the Charles the United States was recently delivered to the Webb Charley Bob." Gene picked the United States was recently delivered to the Webb Charley Bob." Gene picked the United States was recently delivered to the Webb Charley Bob." Gene picked the United States was recently delivered to the Webb Charley Bob." Gene picked the United States was recently delivered to the Webb Charley Bob." The United States was recently delivered to the Webb Charley Bob." The United States was recently delivered to the Webb Charley Bob." The United States was recently delivered to the Webb Charley Bob." The United States was recently delivered to the Webb Charley Bob." The United States was recently delivered to the Webb Charley Bob." The United States was recently delivered to the Webb Charley Bob." The United Sta

#### "SUICIDE OF 65" Most Daring Scheme to Appeal for Votes Started in New York; 50 Millions on

And Police With Wig And Make-Up. Boston, Aug. 17 .- "William

Scott, 65, gray hair, dressed in old-fashioned clothes, killed himself by inhaling illuminating gas in a Carver street rooming house." From out of this routine po-

lice report today came one of the most tragic stories ever written of the American stage. Assistants of Medical Examiner George Burgess Magrath were performing an autopsy when a wig fell to the floor of Southern Mortuary. The wig had hidden the fair hair of a young man of 25. Then the story was unfolded.

Robert Noble had played as a character actor in Boston and New York. His favorite role was that of the "Old Colonel Type." Noble was so ambitious and he studied so hard that his eyes failed him.

Threatened with complete blindness and the loss of his career, he decided to end it all. But he "went out" in his favorite role. He had "made up" so well that the physician who pronounced him dead never saw the deception. Police too, failed to see that the lines on his face were those of paint and that the gray hair and

goatee were false. Noble had made his exit "in character."

## plan to assist the farmers during CHARGED IN THEFT OF OVER 4 MILLION

#### would enable Democratic campaign Head of Insurance Co. Used speakers in the farm belt to point Mails to Defraud His mittedly, Silver said, such a plan Stockholders, Charge. would have a tremendous political

\$4,678,000. The warrants charge that Toombs though it is felt that if organized used the mails to transport "overissued" stock from this city to Chicago. They were discovered when W. G. Darst, secretary, informed the authorities that Toombs had ordered him to issue more stock than the company was authorized to have outstanding.

Mailed to Toombs The stock certificates, Darst said, were mailed to Toombs by parcel post for his signature, and that old stock had not been cancelled as required in case of an over issue.

Meanwhile additional charges were made in the state courts. London, Aug. 17-A lessening of Among them one that Toombs perthe friction between Japan and suaded Darst and the vice-president Philadelphia.—With 6,000,000,- China was indicated by an Exchange of the company to sign fictitious 000 brain cells; a man could learn Telegraph dispatch from Tokio to- shares of stock with felonious in-

> charged with assisting Toombs in It is reported at Tokio that the the juggling of the company's fi- markable come-back after display-

#### WATERFRONT SOLD

Words Dropped in Hell's Kitchen Resorts by Desperadoes, Bring Details to Light; Convicts Had Even Rehearsed to Bomb Walls of Famous Prison to Liberate All the Inmates.

New York, Aug. 17 .- A desperate plot to bomb the greater outer wall of Sing Sing Prison and create a breach through which virtually the entire criminal personnel could have dashed to liberty, revealed for the first time today caused Warden Lewis E. Lawes to throw extra guards into the inclosure and re-

TO AID WEST'S FARMERS double his watch tower vigilance. The plot came out of the speakeasies and street resorts of Hell's Kitchen where cohorts of the reckless "Red" McKenna and Jimmy IS MAN OF 25 Nannery gang hold council. Wanton words, dropped by desperadoes in their cups, tipped off the plot Character Actor Fools Doctors and gave warning to the prison

warden. The plot called for one or more high powered bombs to be hurled against the wall from an automobile. Later it was decided to hurl it from a passing train, or, if this seemed inadvisable, to approach the prison from the water side in a rowboat or small motor boat preerably the latter to facilitate es-

Had Arranged Time It had been determined to make the attempt at some time when the prison guards were gathered largely in a single group. A baseball game would have presented an ideal opportunity, Warden Lawes admitted, and it is thought that some such time as this had been selected. Certainly the plotters were well aware of the prison routine and would have been able to time

their attempt faultlessly. Two men were the especial object of the delivery plans, it was said. Both were known to be associates of the McKenna gang, leadership of which passed into the hands of the cunning Nannery after Mike 'Red" McKenna blew out his own brains when his sensational tombs break of two years ago in which Warden Peter Mellon was killed,

was foiled. Sent To Dannemora

But the two men cheated their own pals. They became so unruly at Sing Sing, excited so much agitation and caused so much disturbance that they were sent to Dannemora, the nightmare of all criminals. Ther; the guards speak with the loaded ends of nightsticks and there the underworld "tough guy" learns the value of meesness.

Apparently the grapevine had not retailed the information to the plotters that their pals had "gone

If it had, it had not lessened their desire to bomb the prison. Perhaps it was the spell of desperate adventure that spurred them on. Whatever it was, the plot went on apace and "rehearsals" of the plan actually have been started.

Dangerous Men

Nannery was aided in the plot by Edward Ryan, who escaped from St. Louis, Aug. 17 .- With three Sing Sing with him two months warrants issued against Roy C. ago in a sencational delivery that Toombs, president of the Interna- resulted in the dismissal of a gate tional Life Insurance Co., charg-among the guards and keepers. ing him with using the mails to de- Both Nannery and Ryan were fraud, the federal government to- known as dangerous characters, day was actively participating in Warden Lawes said today, who the case. The revealed losses of the would not be deterred even by nsurance company today stood at death, in their desperate bid for wholesale law mockery.

The north watch tower adjacent to the New York Central railroad tracks was to have been the particular target of the bombers. The tower is parallel with the main entrance gave to the prison. Hunter street is the public thoroughfare that leads to the prison. The road is on an elevation above the watch tower and about ten yards away. As no guards are on duty beyond the main gate it would be comparatively easy to hurl a high powered bomb capable of demolishing the tower and wall, thus offering an opening for escape for those already cognizant of the plan and others vhom might avail themselves of the opportunity.

MRS. PRESSLER WINS.

Chicago, Aug. 17 .- Staging a re-Chinese communication does not nances. Morgenstiern had been em touch the question of withdrawal ployed by Toombs as a personnel of China's notice that the treaty director of the insurance company. the women's western open at indian Hill here, this afternoon de feated Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansar

## SMITH TALKS **PROHIBITION** WITH WALSH

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crowds which always greet a presidential candidate's train.

Picturesque Campaign There are indications now that once Smith gets into the swing of home of her daughter, Mrs. Axel E. the battle he will conduct one of Weiman, of 137 South Main street. represent Connecticut at the formal the most picturesque campaigns Otto Kasulki, of Rockville, a son, that the country ever has witnessed. | six grandchildren and three great-The governor's close friends say he grandchildren, also survive her. can be counted upon to carry the The funeral will be held at the battle right to his Republican op- home at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

paring a reply to the attacks made officiate. Burial will be in the on him by William Allen White, East Cemetery. Kansas editor, and Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, New York, he found that a statement which he made had been characterized as an "unqualified lie," by Assemblyman Eberly Hutchinson, Republican chairman of the ways and means Calif., said to have been employed committee of the State Assembly. son and Senator Charles J. Hewitt, Indian lake near Dowagiac, Mich., chairman of the finance committee according to reports here today. of the Senate, were withholding Urson was stricken with heart their approval of an allotment of failure while diving it was said. Long Island park funds in an efford to "obstruct" the park pro-

completes his reply to Dr. Straton and that he was once associated and White, he will have something with Wallace Reid.

more to say to Hewit and Hutchin-

## OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Laura Kasulki

Mrs. Laura Kasulki, widow of Frederick Kasulki, and one of the oldest German-born residents of Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz of the Zion While the governor was busy pre- Evangelical Lutheran church will

MOVIE DIRECTOR DROWNED

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 17 .-Frank J. Urson, 41, of Los Angeles, as a movie director by Cecil de paigning. Smith had charged that Hutchin- Mille, was drowned last night in Reports from Dowagiac which have not been verified, stated that Urson directed the movie produc-... It is expected that after Smith tion of the film "King of Kings"

### EXPECT SEN. CURTIS TO VISIT CONNECTICUT

Vice-Presidential Candidate Is Invited to Attend Outing of New Britain Club.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 17 .- Senator Charles Curtis, Republican candidate for vice-president, may come into Connecticut next month to attend the annual outing of the New Britain Third Ward Republican Manchester, died last night at the Club at Lake Compounce. Ernest E. Rogers, state treasurer, who will ceremonies tomorrow when Senator Curtis is notified, has the invitation to deliver to the senator.

Donald L. Bartlett, head of the New Britain organization, asked J. Henry Roraback, national committeeman for Connecticut, to invite Senator Curtis, and Mr. Roraback in turn asked Mr. Rogers to present the invitation to the sena-

The New Britain club for years has had the honor of opening campaigns in Connecticut, and the coming outing, on Saturday, Setember 29, is expected to start Connecticut | logue. Republicans on the road for cam-

AID TO FLYERS

Berlin .- A device has been perfected here which, it is claimed, will aid aviators in determining their altitude, It works on the principal of sounds reflected from the ground and the measuring of the time intervening between soundings. .

## HERE'S A NEW MOVIE HERO! GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

By GENE COHN.

New York, July .- The film discovery of the season is, admittedly, na, and one hears a symphony be-George Bernard Shaw. Nothing ing played. that Hollywood has produced in land's literary bad boy, either as a comedian or a character portgayer. What is more important, Shaw sets a precedent for national and international /celebrities. Every president, premier, presidential candidate and Fourth-of-July orator would do well to study the 15minute Movietone sketch with

which Shaw introduces himself to America. First-he does not take himself serious; second—he projects mob. his personality and sense of the comic as few screen actors can; third-he put originality, and even a touch of satire into his mono-

The Talkies Triumph. to the records of time is something to think about.

IN STATE PICTURES

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

I gram with Shaw there is a news-| This is a masterpiece. reel of a Schubert festival in Vien-

many a day can approximate Eng- also has a typical Hollywood movie. gives Hollywood's concept of how a Russian grand duke and a caught by the camera; he wonders neasant would behave just before and during the revolution. Here. again, one finds how far ahead the films have gone mechanically and artistically, and how far behind they lag spiritually and creatively. Direction and camera work are exceptional and there is an extraordinary scene of a revolt-stirred

story and titles that are best forgotten; to say nothing of a production which allows its ladies of in knee-length skirts and projects In this sort of enterprise, it into the Moscow Art Theater a seems to me, lies the triumph of chorus which Lee and Jake Shuthe talking pictures. When world bert would have little trouble figures can thus be captured and recognizing, but which Moscow held 'throughout time, the films would find a bit perplexing. These Picnic." Here it is possible to note are contributing something of real chorines are visioned dancing how far beyond the vaudeville skit DEMOCRATS PLAN BANK value. Here one can find a hint steps of day-before-yesterday the talking films can go. Not only of what the future of the "talk- while a revolution of a dozen can the sketch idea be put over, but ies" may hold. Whatever their years back surges outside. It's it can be moved about; the family value as entertainment, their worth pretty terrible. Particularly after car can balk, the birds can twitter

But there are promises of hap-

He feigns surprise at being turned it over to his wife. what he should do about it; he cuss; he proceeds to prove it.

All this tacked to the same old how to smile for the camera and explains that, however, terrible a person he may have seemed from his writings, he's a most gentle the revolution period to go about and affable sort. And proves it.

A further hint of what the the magnificient "The Fall of St. and the youngsters can shout for Petersburg," which was made in sandwiches. Truly the "talkies" For instance, on the same pro- Russia by the Soviet government. may force the movies to improve.

"talkies" will bring to the screen is given in the first Movietone "short sketch," called "The Family

Cloverleaves A. C. in the Manchester Community club at eight sion will be held after the meeting. his wife's hand at all, but from an example, pointed out that while he

Clarence H. Anderson, well American girl on the screen naving proved to be futile in the past. Fox been assigned the agency for Eastknown Manchester insurance sales- into his abdomen. One important sequence of the this part of the state was formerly

forty-eight were selected after street left today for New London to to the effects of the operation. arduous eliminations and then the attend the wedding tomorrow afsifting process came whereby an ternoon of a former classmate at the abdomen to replace the sections even dozen, who rightly could be Connecticut College, Miss Hazel of the intestines that protruded called the most nearly perfect Pendleton and Ensign John H. Purthrough the wound caused by the specimens of feminine pulchritude, cell, at the home of the bride's parwas selected to act as entries in the ents. It will be a naval wedding international pageant, done, by the and a large number of guests have been invited. Miss Kanehl will be The twelve selected from several present at a dinner this evening for thousand were Sally Phipps, Elea- the bridal party and will give a nor Black, Jacqueline Wells, Edna concert while the guests are assem-Sumida. Leaota Winters, Ada Williams, Lola Salvi, Irene Murray, as well as playing the bridal chorus

opposite Tom Mix in his latest Hanna of Hollister street were givthriller for Fox Films, which be- en a party in honor of their tenth gins an engagement of one day at wedding anniversary. The guests the State theater, beginning Satur- were the employees of Thomas Smith's grocery store and other Miss Kingston at one time was friends. A mock marriage was featured at the New York Winter performed, with Harold McLagen Garden as premiere danseuse at as minister, Rudolph Heck the the same time that little Nancy groom and Fred Krah the blushing

> Refreshments were served after the mock marriage. Later in the case was faked, and postponed her evening Mrs. Hanna entertained wedding until after her release with a clog dance for which she is from the prison. noted. Fred Sankey played several harmonica solos. Francis Keefe gave several recitations. The outstanding event of the evening was the acrobatic dance which was giv- Turkey's only elevator recently in-

### HOSPITAL OPERATION **COULD HAVE KILLED VET**

New York, Aug. 17-Dr. Glenn operation performed to relieve him knew nothing of the project, it ap- sleep, too."-Tit-Bits. after she had slashed a deep wound

This was the sensational admis-Films has stepped out without any ern Connecticut for the E. H. Strout Mrs. Frances Kirkwood's arraignblare of trumpets and is said to Realty Agency, Inc., of New York ment in Long Island today by Dr. have done that very thing as one of City. Mr. Anderson, who was for- John J. Bolin, who performed the the many high lights in the production merly connected with the United operation, and Medical Examiner tion, "None But the Brave," direc- States Revenue office in Hartford, Howard Neal, who performed the

production called for a bathing cared for by Charles Heckman of was found in a state of collapse in beauty parade. Forty-eight real this town, who recently left for his Sunnyside home on the morning of August 7th, bleeding profusely from a wound administered by his Miss Henrietta Kanehl of Center | wife's hands, could have succumbed

"We made a second incision in stabbing," he said. "It is possible that this second operation was the ultimate cause of Dr. Kirkwood's

death." Dana Wallace, counsel for Mrs. Kirkwood, leaped at the lead avidy. He poured questions upon Dr. Bolin in an effort to make him admit that the operation did cause Kirkwood's death. But Dr. Bolin only said that such a thing was possible. He continued in his assertion that it was highly improbable and that the original wound in itself was sufficient to cause

#### SENTENCE STOPS SPLICE

Philadelphia .- A three months' sentence in the county prison has halted the wedding of Lora Reinheimer, 26, and Carl Olson, both of Lebanon, Pa. The girl recently filed a damage suit against the city and was awarded \$4,500. Later it was proven false, the girl admitted the

CAN'T MAKE IT GO

stalled, is idle. It remains so because the Minister of Hygiene, in The guests presented Mr. and whose headquarters it is, is unable

#### Wife Surprised as Husband is Arrested After Return From His Vacation.

New York, Aug. 17.—Walter B. FIRE IN TOWN LOCK-UP Whiteford, cashier for D. C. Heath pier days. There is George Ber- and Co., publishers, today in police nard Shaw-and I wonder what he headquarters told how he had By contrast, the same program would do if he walked into the stolen from \$50,000 to \$75,000 in theater and saw himself on the the last six years and had spent all "The Red Dancer," which same bill with the feature picture! the money on his family or had Whiteford was, arrested as he

**MAN STEALS \$75,000** 

returned with his wife and daughhastens to assure the American ter, 14, from a vacation trip to the public that, while they have never Pacific coast. Mrs. Whiteford was seen him, he's a pretty pleasant old dumbfounded by the arrest and confession and said she believed Coyly he hides behind his hands her husland to be making a large and comes out with a grin; he salary as no luxury had been de-gives an imitation of Mussolini nied by him, although six years ago beetling his dictatorial brows for the newsreels; he demonstrates told her he was getting only \$60 a week salary. It was after that the an army deserter. Police say Sutthefts through raising of checks

Whiteford turned over \$13,000 she had saved from her husband's "income" and gave up a beautiful new sedan. Another daughter had attended a leading private school and is now at an exclusive camp for girls, it was said.

## TO AID WEST'S FARMERS

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it should be of very substantial

Financial circles do not question in short order once the plan is arm. definitely approved. There is doubt, however, among practical politicians of both parties, as to the

peared in the abstract to be wise, for the re-son that it wo represent Democracic assent to oft-repeated Republican contentio

farmer's salvation. Raskob declined to say whether the project had been presented to Gov. Smith for his personal con-

## STIRS WEST HARTFORD

Prisoner Throws Cigarette on Top of Locker in Cell-No One Hurt.

West Hartford, Conn., Aug. 17. -Fire in the town lock up here caused excitement today without

doing material damage. The fire occurred in the cell occupied by one Edward Sutton, being held for federal authorities as ton tossed a cigaret butt on top a locker in his cell and so started a fire. An unofficial report had it that Sutton set fire to the cell in an effort to escape.

"Not a chance," said the police in reply to a question as to this phase of the episode.

BOY SUES AVIATOR

Bridgeport, Aug. 17 .- Donald Campbell, a local boy, today filed suit in Superior Court, through his father, against Lieut. Earl W. Fleet, of Hartford, asking \$7,500 damages for injuries received near Lordship park on July 15, 1927, The writ declares that Fleet flew so close to the boy, who was seated on a truck, that the air from the the abilty of Gov. Smith's friends plane's propellors caused the boy to to get together \$50,000,000 capital fall to the ground and break an

SHE'S ON TO HIM

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Long legs,

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#### Two Big Features to Be Shown o'clock tonight. All members are Kirkwood, slain Sunnyside Gardens political soundness of the idea. One Tomorrow-"Police Report- asked to be present. A practice ses- veterinarian, may not have died at important Democratic leader, for at night?" er" Begins Tomorrow.

With all attempts to glorify the ted by Albert Ray which is coming will continue with his insurance autopsy. to the State theater Saturday only. work. The New York agency for Dr. Bolin testified that it was bathing beauties were needed and California. from a field of thousands of the leading beauties of Hollywood the

Virginia Parent, Diara Dare, Mar- from Lohengrin. guerite Andrus and Betty Lorraine. Now comes a new edition to the hall of fame in the person of beautiful Natalie Kingston, who is making her de out as a Western heroine

Carroll was holding forth on that stage. Her rise in pictures is due

Chapter One of The Police Reporter" will start tomorrow.

ing ambition to succeed.

to careful training and an unfail-

CHAIN CO. SOLD Bridgeport, Aug. 17 .- The Bridgeport Chain Co., recently put en by Harold McLagen and Francis into receivership, has been sold to Keefe. the L. D. Round interests of Cleveland, and in the future will be Mrs. Hanna with a handsome set to locate a lift operator. Seems like known as the Bridgeport Chain of dishes which Mark Hanna ac- a good opening for a bright young and Mfg. Co. Herbert C. Morfey, cepted with a fitting speech. receiver, in announcing the sale, declared the plant would be continued on a greater scale than ever.

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BOOTH ATTRACTIONS - ALL KINDS

## Rockville

Palace Theater Reopened The Palace Theater which has Deen closed for repairs and alteradon't the past two months reonened on Wednesday evening, with pracically every seat in the house taken. Many were present on invitaion of the management, with city and town officials as guests of hon-

Opening with an address of welome, James Mahoney said the improvement of the house was only the first step in giving the people of Rockville and vicinity good enertainment. He also stated that a raudeville program will be presented each week later in the season. The stage looked very attractive with large baskets of flowers pre-

sented by several of the patrons. The new Kilgen organ proved very pleasing to the large crowd and the soft cushion seats were very comfortable. Many of the patrons stopped to congratulate the management and officers of the Interstate Theaters Corporation as they left for home.

Republican Caucuses Lebbeus F. Bissell, chairman of street.

the Republican Town Committee, announced yesterday that the Republican Caucus of the Town of Vernon would be held Monday evening, August 27, in the town hall. WEATHER HALTS Memorial Building at 7 o'clock, standard time, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held in New Haven, September 6 and 7, for the nomination of candidates for Presidential electors of delegates

Haven on September 6 and 7 from the various towns comprising the 35th Senatorial District, will meet at the Johnson Memorial hall, Stafford Springs, August 31, at 2:30 o'clock, standard time. The delegates will elect two district delegates, a vice president and menibers of the committees: Credon-Permanent Organizations, Rules and Regulations.

To Start White Way The Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company will start installing the new White Way lights the latter part of this week or the first part of next, according to Franke Milne, local superintendent. The work has been somewhat delayed the center will be interested to splendid guide for the fliers. learn that the work of installing the lights will commence soon.

Ackerly Homestead Sold The Askerly homestead at Dobsonville has been sold by Thomas Garvan to George A. and Josephine Hahn of South Manchester. The transaction includes four acres of land, with private sewers, electric lights, fruit trees and other improvements. The house is of colonial style and was built by Minor White for his own use. It has elev-

Elks Carnival Opens Monday The annual carnival of the Rockville Lodge, No. 159, B. P. O. E., will be held next week at Burke's lot. Windsor avenue, commencing on Monday night. There promises to be a large number of people from Rockville and vicinity in attend-

The feature act of entertainment will be "The Great Costello" who will present a big act that will

Seven automobiles will be given He will then return to England, away during the carnival. These where he will join Thornton Wildautos are all high grade machines, er, novelist, and proceed on the The committee in charge have been much heralded walking tour of busy for several months securing Europe. entertainment, rides and booths which would please the public.

Named Vice President George B. Milne, chief of the yet been completely successful. Rockville Fire Department, was reelected Tolland County Vice President of the Connecticut State Fire- DATE MAN-AUTO RACE men's Association at the annual election field Tuesday. William P. Carleton of New Haven was chosen president. Following the convention the firemen were the guests of the New Haven Police department at Lighthouse Point.

The representatives from the local department were Lester Bartlett, Bernard Ertel, Carl Conrady and Albert Hewitt.

Strong Legion Lineup The Fourth division of the American Legion consisting of Tolland and Windham counties will have a strong delegation in line Saturday | Wednesday evening, August 29 afternoon at the American Legion Parade in Middletown. District Commander Francis J. Prichard issued yesterday the order in which the various posts of the two coun-

ties would march. Places in line are being awarded in the order in which they net the national headquarters' membership requirements. The post securing the largest percentage of the National Headquarters' membership quota will have first place in line and oth-

ers in the same order. Putnam will have the honor place in the Fourth Division and will follow the colors and the color guards: Music for the division will be furnished by the Rockville Boys' ter can better ten seconds, it i

at the home of Mr. Gibson at the the sprinting record which is 9 3-Cove near Norwich, on Thursday, seconds. In unofficial tests at th

The body was brought to the E. ger car. H. Preston undertaking parlors and etery at Lebanon, Conn., on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, daylight saving time. The services will be unassisted from the municipal pool

n at Silver Beach, Milford, champion endurance swimmer.

Lillian Decker of Passaic, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGowan and sons, Frederick and Francis of Springfield, Mass., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Regan of Windsor avenue. Mr. and Mrs. McGowan were former Rockville residents.

Miss Hazel Murphy of Union street is enjoying a vacation at Ocean Beach. William Murphy of Union street Capitol Nat B&T .... 305 employed at the Keith Furniture City Bank & Trt ... 1070 1125

Co., in Manchester, is enjoying his Conn River .... .... 400 annual vacation at Ocean Beach. | First Bond & Mort .. -Mrs. George Bokis with young First Nat (Htfd) ... on has returned to her home on Hifd-Conn Trust Co. .-Union street from the Rockville Htfd-Nat Bank Tr .. 570 City hospital.

son has returned to her home on Phoenix St B&T ....475 School street from the Rockville Park St Bank .....840 City hospital. Miss Edith J. Smith, librarian at West Hart Trust . . 260 the Rockville Public Library, is en-

joying a month's vacation. Miss Jennie Batz, president of East Conn Pow 5s .. 101 the local post, American Legion Conn L P 78 ......118 Auxiliary, Mrs. Olive Krause, Miss Conn L P 5 1/28 .... 107 1/2 109 Bernice Hammond and Miss Anna Conn L . 4 1/2 s .... 100 1/2 101 1/2 Martley are among those who are Brid Hyd 5s .....102 attending the Legion convention in

Middletown. Miss Ceila Kellnoise of the Pros- Aetna Life .... 845 pect street hospital nurses staff of Automobile .......380 Hartford, has been spending sever- Conn General .....1650 al days at her home on Morrison Hart Fire .... ....770 street. Htfd Steam Boil ....750

George Kreh of High street has Lincoln Nat Life .... purchased a new Oldsmobile sedan.

## FLIGHT TO SWEDEN

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to the Congressional, Senatorial sion of Hudson bay, near Moose and Probate district conventions. Factory, from there over practicaland the appointment of a town ly uninhabited land to the promonotory of Labrador at Cape The delegates to the Republican Chidley and thence to the Mount State Convention to be held at New Evans Observatory on Greenland, S N E T Co ...... 168 175 where the plane will take on gaso-

line and oil. After flying from Mt. Evans to Reykjavik, Iceland, the aviators will attempt the long hop to Stock- Arrow Elec pfd ....105

The entire population of Cochrane was on hand when the Greater Rockford hove into sight here. The plane made a perfect landing on an mprovised runway which had been constructed hurriedly at a point

three miles north of Cochrane. Both Hassell and Cramer were in fine condition and confident of success in their daring venture. They said they had no trouble in locating Cochrane, which is located at the owing to unpleasant weather which junction point of the Canadian Naelayed the work in other parts of tional Railways and the Temiskamthe county, where they were put- ing and Northern Ontario Railway. ting up new poles. Merchants in The two lines of steel furnished a

## GENE ON STEAMER

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wreath up and waved it at the air No so breath taking as Tunney's reception at the dock but just as cordial was the welcome given him Smyth Mfg Co new .. 100 by his fellow passengers. Among Stand Screw ..... 109 those with whom he struck up an Stand Wrks com ..... 58 immediate acquaintance are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Durant, the lat-

ter a daughter of E. F. Hutton, According to his present plans, U S Envelope pf ....120 Tunney will upon landing, go to do com .........250 Dublin to attend the Tailteann Whitlock Coll Pipe games as the guest of President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State. and John McCormack, the tenor. He will then return to England,

Efforts in England to mate Tunney with the non-retired George Bernard Shaw have not yet

## FOR 29TH OF AUGUST

S. J. Houston to Drive Stude baker Car Against 100-Yard Sprinting Record.

Through the courtesy of Direc tor Lloyd of Recreation Centers arrangements have been made t stage the 100 yard race betwee man and automobile at the We Side Playgrounds a week from nex The race will be held in connection with the annual East Side-Wes

Side track and field meet. Samuel J. Houston of School street is the man who is going t attempt to prove that an automo bile can race a hungred yards i quicker time than man has eve traveled, both starting from standstill. The race was suggest ed a few days ago by The Heral sports department and efforts ar being made to induce Bernar "Red" Sheridan, local high school athlete, to run against the car.

Although it is a foregone con clusion that no runner in Manches figured that competition of thi sort will add color to the race William B. Avery, aged 83, died Houston, however, will shoot a following a long illness. He was West Side Playgrounds the othe born in Preston, Conn., on Septem- night, Houston said he made the ber 30, 1844. Mrs. Allan Lathrop of distance in "about ten seconds." Bolton road is a daughter. He He added that he was confident of also leaves his wife and several bettering he sprint record in his Studebaker Commander six passen-

BREAKS FORMER RECORD

Colton, Cal., Aug. 17-Walking "nducted out of doors at the grave, after swimming 56 hours, 56 minafter swimming 56 hours, 56 min-utes and 30 seconds, Mrs. Lee Four-get off the sand bar where she had \$748 worth of food, and E. S. Kib-jewelry repairing. ... jewelry repairing. ... jewelry repairing. ... jewelry repairing. ... Thomas Regan of Windsor rier, 36, a wife and mother, was

re she will be the guest of her Mrs. Fourrier had planned to late Thursday afternoon and the re she will be the guest of her of the planted of t sons, James and Junior and Miss vented such a record.

## Local Stocks

Furnished by Putnam & Co. Hartford, Conn.

Bank Stocks Land Mig & Title ... -Mrs. Stephen Connors with young Morris Plan Bank ... 160

Riverside Trust .... 600 Htfd & Conn Wst 6 .. 95 Insurance Stocks

National .... 1025 Phoenix .... ......770 Travelers .... 1540 1560

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San Francisco, Aug. 17 .- Refloated after being caught early yesterday in a treacherous current Ecuador was today steaming south

with all well.

Her 59 passengers had been \$1,484 worth. transferred to a south bound ship

## DRINK OF KEROSENE 'KNOCKS OUT' BABY

One-Year-Old Rosie Uriano Rests Comfortably Today After Odd Experience.

Rosie Uriano, the one-year-old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Uriano of No. 103 Congress street, drank a saucer of kerosene yesterday afternoon and became unconscious. Dr. T. H. Weldon was called. He learned from the mother that the child had been playing about the floor and had found kerosene in a saucer that had overflowed from the oil stove.

The child was taken to the Manchester Memorial Hospital and the stomach pump used as she did not respond to efforts to make her discharge the kerosene. The child was in a stupor, which is an unusual condition as kerosene is not considered dangerous by the medical profession and in former days was often used as a medicine, especially in cases of croup.

She was resting comfortably at the hospital today and no ill effects are expected.

#### SALVATION ARMY HEADS LEAVE FOR CONVENTION

Commandant and Mrs. Spohn, teaders of the local Salvation Army corps, left this morning for Old orders to report to the Salvation Army Training College in New York will return to Manchester next Wed-Army at the college in New York, where Commandant Spohn will be Rapids. chief officer of the men's side.

### MOST EXPENSIVE BOOZE FOUND ON COAST LINER in November to dential contest.

"Dollar a Drop Napoleon Bran-Seized Liquor.

Commissioner's Court, register revealed today. where the steward of the Munson of ligher seized for a long time.

brandy, of the vintage of 1832.

Champagne at least three decades old and real Haig & Haig. Ancient Benedictine, so old the labels could hardly be read. The western World had just returned from Buenos Aires and was given the usual search for liquors without result. Then the little black book was found filled with names, addresses and code notations. These were deciphered and

#### the liquor found. FINAL TEST FOR ROMA

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Aug. 17 .The sesquiplane Roma, with Roger Williams, Captain Cesare Sabelli and Capt. Piero Bonelli, who will comprise its crew on the flight to Rome, took off from Roosevelt Field at 5 o'clock this morning on what is believed to be their final

For more than a week the Roma had been out in front of its hangar awaiting according to Roger Williams, a streak of good weather tu which to make a maximum load test flight.

No advance notice of the intention to hop off today was given and information concerning the takeoff was obtained from mechanics and attaches of the field.

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 17 .- S Patterson and Co., candy dealers at 76 State street, New London, today filed a voluntary petition in bank ruptcy in United District Court here. The concern lists liabilities of \$62,941 and has assets valued at

Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings against the Connecticut Floor shapes. Covering Company, Inc., of Hartford, were recorded here today, the petitioners being Riverside Trust Co., of Hartford, claiming \$3,500, the Phoenix State Bank & Trust Co., claiming \$21,000 and Congoleum-Nairn Inc., Kearny, N. J., claiming \$26,526.

CONTRACTS AWARDED

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 17-The and grounded off the coast of lower day awarded contracts for the pur-State Tuberculosis Commission to-California, the Panama mail liner chase of \$14,200 worth of canned sanatoria. Only two Connecticut gagement and wedding rings With the assistance of the Mexi- firms are in the list of successful and silverware. can states line steamer, Sinaloa, at bidders. They are Miner, Read & high tide the Ecuador was able to Tullock, Meriden, who will sell . . We do expert watch, clock and

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# AS NOMINEE

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and the candidate has planned discussed each at some length. Warm Send-Off

The nominee was given a warm send-off last night by his neighbors and students at Stanford University. In private conversation, he told some of his friends he hoped to return to California at no distant quarter or so to a fund with which

The candidate's first stop was scheduled for Santa Barbara at 8:15 this morning. He was to :eave his train for a tour of the city, its famous sunken gardens and the Mission Santa Barbara, one of the oldest on the west coast. The city. stricken by an earthquake a few years ago, has been rebuilt and the

His schedule calls for a stop at partment arrived and so probably Glendale, Cal., around 10:30 and saved the whole building. Orchard, Me., where they will at- after brief stops at Pasadena and caping without harm. tend the annual convention of the San Bernardino, crosses into Ari-Salvation Army corps of the New zona to spend Saturday at the England district. Usually Com- Grand Canyon. He will spend Sunmandant and Mrs. Spohn remain at | day crossing Arizona and Monday, this convention until it closes but enroute through Kansas, to reach due to the fact that they are under | Kansas City at 8:40 Monday night.

Hoover plans to breakfast Tuesday morning at his birthplace in City by the first of September they West Branch, Iowa, where he will speak that night to a farmer's rally. nesday. The Commandant will He will spend Wednesday and preach his farewell sermon on Sun- Thursday in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, lay, August 26, and on the Wed- before continuing his journey back nesday following will leave for to Washington. Party leaders have heir new field of duty with the arranged a series of farm conferences for him while he is 'n Cedar

Since there i. no provision in the California election laws which wil permit Mr. Hoover to cast a ballot by mail he will have to return here in November to vote in the presi-

#### CROWDS GATHERING

West Branch, Iowa, Aug. 17 .dy" Made in 1832 is Among More than 6,000 persons from 42 China, India, England, France, New York. Aug. 17 .- Some of Italy and Switzerland, have regis-Park avenue's ritziest drinkers tered at the home which gave birth faced exposure today in the United to Herbert Hoover, a search of the

The fown expects 35,000 visitliner Western World was to be ar- ors by next Tuesday when Mr. raigned on charges of violating the Hoover comes "home." Two tents Volstead Act. The names of these which have a capacity of nearly drinkers were found in a memor- 20,000 have been erected. Thouandum book hidden under a mat- sands of electric lights are in positress, which led to the discovery of tion, and hundreds of flags are here one of the choicest and most ex- to be put in place by Monday night. pensive, if not the largest, caches of ligher seized for a long time. The mayor and Village Council will meet Mr. and Mrs. Hoover at This liquor consisted of 600 | the train on Tuesday morning and bottles concealed behind panels and excort them to the little house where the nominee was born and "Dollar a drop" Napoleon they will be served an Iowa breakfast of corn products and Iowa Old Spanish brandy which cus- ham. That night they will eat berry toms agents who made the seizure pie prepared by two of Mr. Hoosaid sold for as high as \$100 a ver's cousing who know the kind bottle even in Buenos Aires or Rio sleep in the little room where he was born more than a half century

## ARCHER-LOVETT

Mary J. Lovett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Lovett of 86 Wells street, was married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Watson Woodruff at the parsonage on Main street to Clarence E. Archer of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strickland were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Archer will reside in Hartford.

## **Special August** Cleanup Sale Of Odds and Ends Of Stock

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## FIFTEEN BOYS TO TAKE THE HIKE TO COVENTRY

About fifteen boys between ten d fifteen years old are planning to go on the overnight hike to Coventry Lake tomorrow, it was stated today by James "Dodger" Dowd, recreational playgrounds instructor who is supervising the af-

fair.
The boys leave the West Side Rec at 9:30 and the East Side at 10:30. Each boy is expected to ake two blankets and a piece of tout rope to tie them; also such foods as hard boiled eggs. They are also expected to contribute a read and beans will be purchased In case of bad weather, Instructor Dowd stated that the boys will

be home before dark Sunday night. LINEMAN FIGHT FIRE

stay in the Community Camp at the

lake over night but otherwise camp

out in the woods. The group will

New Canaan, Conn Aug. 17 new portions were modeled along Power company linemen today Spanish mission lines, making it fought and held a blaze in the home one of the show places of Cali- of Walter C. Barnes, on Prospect Heights until New Canaan's fire de-

his arrival in Los Angeles at 1 The fire, confined to the roof and o'clock this afternoon. After par- upper floor, did damage estimated ticipating in a public reception at at upward of \$5,000. Miss Alyce the City Hall, Hoover will motor to Barnes, daughter of the owner, in-Long Beach to attend the Pacific vestigated a strong odor of gas in Southwest Exposition. He reboards the rear of the house, lighted a his train there at 5 o'clock and match and so started the blaze, es-

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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, August 17.

9:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review.
10:00 9:00—Quintet; dance music.
11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy. Marie," the first pupus.

Aving Berlin, America's best-know.

Writer of popular numbers, has been resurrected from oblivion by the Happy Wonder orchestra and will be broadcast during their regular program over WEAF and associated stations at 7 o'clock Friday night. Another selection of the same type on this program is "West of the Great Divide," a melody ballad number which enjoyed a melody ballad number which enjoyed residerable popularity in its day.

\*\*Sold English, 10:00 9:00—Musical program.

\*\*Sold English, 10:00 9:00—WEAF artists program. will radiate a program of old English, old Welsh and old Irish tunes presented by the Morley male singers and John Mundy, 'cellist. The program will open with "Early One Morning" and will close with "The Kerry Dance." Eight o'clock will bring to listeners of WGY the Fro-Joy hour with Wolfe Harry bertone and to

with Kolin Hager, baritone, and to fans of the WJZ chain, "Milady's Musicians," which for this week will be Muriel Wilson, soprano; Hans Barth, harpsicord soloist, and an orchestra. The Merry Spearman of the Court of King Spear will be featured in the Wrigley musical review through N. B. C. stations at 9. There will be vocalists and instrumentalists and one of bright lights of the hour will be the presentation of "The Burn Song" by a novelty trio. Highlights for 10 o'clock include the Stromberg-Carlson hour through WJZ and the National concert artists program through WEAF

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

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:10 7:10—Castillian's orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Soprano, violin, pianist, 9:00 8:00—Concert orchestra. 9:30 8:30—Frankel's band, soprano. 10:00 3:00—Four dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 8:80 7:30—The Melodeers' music, 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 9:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 9:30-Musical memories. 461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 5:11-Amos 'n' Andy. 6;35—Stories; planist; talk. 7:00—Instrumental program. 8:00—WOR broadcasts (2 hrs.)

302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 700—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10 9:10—Van Surdam's orchestra. 645.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 5:15-Maggio's dance music. 6:30-WGY mystery drama. 7:00-WGY Fro-Joy hour. 8:00-WOR broadcasts (2 hrs.) -WLW. CINCINNATI-700. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

7:00-WEAF progs. (1 hr.) 8:00-Studio musical program. 8:20-Neapolitan Country-Club. 9:00-WEAF artists concert. -WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 7:30 6:30—Dinner music, baseball. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Coney Island orchestra. 265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 11:30 10:30—Roth's orchestra.
12:50 11:30—Happiness program.
12:30 11:30—Dropinonus program.
352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 h) 0 11:00—Studio concert. 0 11:30—Hollywood frivolities. 0 12:30—Organ concert. 475.9—CNRA, MONCTON—630. 8:00-Instrumental quartet. 9:00-Reader, bells, baritone. 0 10:00—Little concert orchestra 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. 6:30-Battle's orchestra. 7:30-Lafontaine band concert.

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6:30 Hotel Bond Trio - Emil

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f. Sweet and Low ......

g. Love's Old Sweet Song . Molloy

a. Etude, Opus 14 ..... Chopin

b. Nocturne, F sharp Major ...

d. Flirtation in a Chinese Gar-

Sylvia Musante, Pianist

7:45 Ten Years in the Jungles of

8:00 Joint Recital with Jessie Wirth Ebbs, Soprano and Louise Turkington, Contralto, Laura C.

8:30 Colt Park Muncipal Dance

9:00 "An Evening in Paris" -

9:30 Connecticut State Fair Pro-

10:00 Howard Correct Time. 10:00 National Broadcasting and

NOVER RULING REGARDING

PENALTY ALONG COAST

Hoboken, N. J .- Although it is

against the law to engage in the liquor traffic between the '3-mile and 12-mile limits off the coast of

the United States, there is no pen-

alty for the offense, according to a ruling by United States Commis-

rested outside of the 3-mile limit, and Stanton said that although the 12-mile had been established by agreement no provision had been made in the agreement for punish-

ment of those arrested between it

A rose-hedge should be planted in a trench three feet wide and two feet deep, filled with soil pre-

pared just as if for a bed of cut-

and the 3-mile limit.

flower roses.

Stanton's decision resulted in his freeing three men who had been charged with a suspicion of smuggling liquor. The men were ar-

Gaudet, Accompanist.

from N. B. C. Studios.

Concert Bureau Hour. 11:00 News and Weather.

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Orchestra.

sioner Stanton.

Burma-"The Boar Drive"- .

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6:55 Baseball Scores.

7:00 Dinner Dancers

7:30 Piano Recital-

and News Bulletins.

"Sportograms"

Heimberger, Director.

6:20 p. m. Summary of Program

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Home Sweet Home . . . Bishop ton Mountain is under construction.

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535.4 m.

8:01 7:01—Pipe dreams. 8:30 7:30—Lone Slar Rangers. 9:00 8:00—True stories, drama. 9:00 8:00—True stories, drama.

10:30 9:30—United Concert orchestra 11:05 10:05—Astor orchestra 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:00-Rambler's concert. 6:30-WJZ Dixle's circus. 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 30 9:30-Lowe's dance orchestre, 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00 5:00—Waldorf-Astoria music, 6:55 5:55—Baseball scores, 7:00 6:00—Happy Wonder Bakers, 7:30 6:30—Morley Singers, 'cellist, 8:00 7:00—Citles Service concert. 8:00-Around the plano.

8:30-La France orchestra. 9:00-N. B. C. concert bureau. 1:00 10:00-St. Regis orchestra 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 6:00 5:00—Gondollers; baseball. 6:30 5:30—Children's program. 6:00-Theater of the air. 6:30-Dixie's Circus. 7:00-Milady's musicians. 7:30-Waldorf-Astoria orch. 9:00 8:00-Wrigley musical review. 9:00-Stromberg-Carlson hour. 9:30-Studio program.

315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 7:00 6:00—Baseball; ensemble, 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3 6:30-WJZ programs (8 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Agitators concert. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:00 6:00-Soprano; Uncle Gimbee, 7:30 6:30-Motor talk; time. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 8:15 7:15—Sagamore dinner music. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00 9:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 10:15 9:15-Organ; tenor; orchestra, 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

2:00 1:00-Romano's orchestra. 6:30 5:30-Fort Orange orchestra. 6:20-Baseball; health talk. 6:30-Drama, "Dark Fear." 8:00 7:00-Fro-Joy hour with Koll Hager, barltone. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)-11:00 10:00-Busse's orchestra.

309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 8:15 7:15-Organist; feature prog. 10:01 9:01-Dance orch; artists. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 7:35-Soprano, string quartet. 9:00 8:00-Meurer concert nour. 0:00 9:00-Studio program, ensemb 11:00 10:00-Arcadia dance music. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760, 8:30 7:30-Orch., artists (4 hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:50 6:50-Air college, songs. 8:40 7:40-Tenor, reader, violinist. 8:40 7:40-Tenor, reader, 9:30 8:30-Arright singers.

365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 9:30 8:30-Davis-Cartland program 0:00 9:00-Studio concert. 293.3-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 7:30 6:30—Dinner music; baseball, 8:30 7:30—Studio concerts. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640, 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 9:30 8:30—Lord Calvert ensemble, 10:00 0:00—WEAF artists concert, 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.

**CONDITION OF** 

STATE-ROADS

Road conditions and detours in

essary by highway construction, re- completed.

der construction. One-way traffic traffic.

State Highway Department, as of Thomaston, Castle Bridge is under

Route No. 1-Old Lyme, East ceed with caution on account of

Orange-Milford Pike, shoulder to East Haddam Bridge. One-half

dlebury road and Sunnyside avenue No. Grosvenordale road is under

Sharon-Lakeville road is under Cove is under construction. Ap-

Route No. U. S. 5-Wallingford graded, motorists warned to drive

No. Colony street, open to traffic. carefully through this work.

ing laid.

Lyme and Waterford, five miles un- grade crossing. Short one-way

the state of Connecticut made nec-

pairs and olling announced by the

August 15th, are as follows:-

in Waterford and East Lyme, where

Route No. 3-Waterbury-Mid-

under construction with one-way

Waterbury - Milldale, Southing-

crete construction completed. Rail-

Route No. 4-Salisbury-Great

construction, short detour. ;

under construction, no delay.

Short detour around small

Meriden-No. Colony street is

Ridgefield-Danbury road, con- phone.

Barrington road is under construc- ing oiled for one mile.

concrete pavement is being laid.

Branford-Boston Post

traffic for a short distance.

Shoulders not complete.

ing uncompleted.

oiling for 2 miles.

Norwalk, Boston

shoulders being oiled.

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Leading DX Stations.

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475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-530,
9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review.
10:00 9:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson,
12:45 11:45-Studiq concert,
526-KYW, CHICAGO-570,
8:30 7:30-WJZ programa (3½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00-Movie Club dramatization,
11:30 10:30-Studio artists frolic,
389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770,
9:00 8:00-Orchestra; ballads,

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—70.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra; ballads.
10:00 9:00—Comedy skita, orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Chicago's favorite orch,
11:30 10:30—"Hello, Ev'rynody."
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
7:00 6:00—Symphony orchestra; talk
9:00 8:00—Mooseheart children's hr.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 11:15 10:15-Orchestra, soprano. 12:00 11:00-Dream ship; porters.

12:45 11:45—Drake dance music. 344.5—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 9:00 8:00—Studio concert. 11:00 10:00—Showboat, organist, artlsts, Jack and Jean, 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra, planist. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orch. 11:30 10:30—Potpourri; orchestra. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. 8:00 7:00—WEAF orch; quartet. 10:00 9:00—Studio entertainment. 874.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800,

874.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800,
11:00 10:00—Mississippi Valley fair,
11:10 10:10—Alpine yodeler, violinist.
12:00 11:00—Heuer's orchestra,
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920,
12:30 11:30—Orchestra, tenor.
1:00 12:00—The musical sibum.
1:30 12:30—Musical Chinese bronze,
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—500,
10:00—9:00—Orchestra. 10:00 9:00-Orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Concert (21/4 hrs.) 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600.

8:45-Baritone, planist. 10:40 9:40—Harmony male quartet. 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880. 7:30 6:30-Orchestra, artists. 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00 9:00-Studio concert. 11:00 10:00-Dance orchestra. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Concert program. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00 12:00-Moore's dance orchestra. 2:00 1:00-N. B. C. dance music. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 10:30 9:30-Merry Rambiers prog. 11:00 10:00—Singing fireman; quartet. 12:05 11:05—Dance music, saxophonist. 336.9-WSM. NASHVILLE-890. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

12:00 11:00—Wrigley review.
1:00 12:00—Concert; moon magic.
2:00 1:00—Melodettes, orchestra.
344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.
9:00 8:00—Studio artists program. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 8:00 7:00—Concert; agriculture talk, 9:00 8:00—Musical prog; artists. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

3:00 8:00-Orchestra; twins; artists. 1:00° 12:00-Dance orchestra; artists. 305.9-WHT. CHICAGO-980. 10:00 9:00-Ramblers; concert ensem. 12:00 11:00-Your hour league. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:00-Younger Brothers orch. 9:30 8:30-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.)

461.4-KHI LOS ANGELES-12:00 11:00—Studio entertainers, 1:00 12:00—Instrumentalists, vocalists, 2:00 1:00—Troubadours, artists. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 11:00 10:00-Musical, vocal recital, 2:00 1:00-Artists program.

254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:15 9:15-Violin; plano; nomads. 12:00 11:00-Richmond orchestra.

Killingly and Brooklyn under con-

struction. . Detour posted. Traffic

Danielson-So. Killingly road is

Danbury. Uncompleted from New

Milford to Brookfield. Railing un-

Route No. 8 - Torrington -

construction. Traffic should pro-

Route No. 10-Haddam road is

under construction from Higganum

mile detour at Higganum, with one-

Bloomfield-Granby road is un-

Route No. 12-Grosvenordale-

Route No. 12 - Norwich- Put-

nam road at Attawaugan is under

construction. Traffic over section

of this road being regulated by tele-

Montville-Norwich -New Lon-

Killingly-Plainfield road is be-

Route No. 32-Norwich-Groton

road, bridge over Poquetanuck

proaches to new structure are being

Norwich-Groton road from Nor-

wich City line to Brewster's Neck

don road is being oiled for 4 miles.

der construction, but open to traffic.

construction, detour posted.

way traffic where pavement is be-

regulated by flagman.

-New London road, shoulders being oiled for 2 miles, Route No. 103 - Plainfield of a steep grade. Rhode Island road is being oiled for one mile. shoulders being oiled.

Route No. 104-Glastonbury, Glastonbury-Portland road is under construction, open to traffic one-way. Route No. 109 - Mansfield -

hoenixville road is under construction. This road nearly impassible to traffic. Coventry, Coventry - Mansfield Depot road closed, traffic may go over good state road through South Coventry.

Franklin- Norwich and Willi-

mantic road is being oiled for 2

ford road is being olled at the inter-

section of Route No. 109.

Route No. 111-Portland-Cobalt road is under constructon, no delay to traffic. Route No. 113 -Thomaston -Bristol road is under construction. Detour east of Terryville posted.

Concrete being poured, one-way Route No. 114 -No. Bradford and No. Haven road, shoulders are under construction. No delay to traffic.

North Branford - Middletown evenue, s'oulders are being oiled. Route No. 147-Woodbridge construction. Traffic controlled by raffic men.

Route No. 121-Salisbury, Canan-Salisbury road is under a nstruction. One-way traffic. Route No. 122 - Newtown

Bridgeport road concrete construction completed from Newtown. Flag pole southerly. Railing uncompleted. One-way traffic on Newtown street.

Route No. 123-Foot of Bunker Hill to Cornwall Bridge, resurfacing complete. Shoulders and guard. rail not finished. Traffic open at all times.

Canton - Collinsville, Nepaug road is under construction. Detour established. Traffic should proceed with caution over detour. Route No. 126-Wilton, Danbury -Norwalk road shoulders are being oiled.

Route No. 127 - Kent-Macedonia road, macadam construction under way. No detours. Route No. 128-Litchfield-Bantam road is under construction.

One-way traffic. Route No. 129-Gaylordsville to New York state line, macadam and railing complete. Route No. 130- Woodbury

Watertown road, uptown bridge is under construction. Traffic may use sub-grade without detour. Route No. 132- Cornwall Holow Road, Cornwall to So. Canaan is under construction. Traffic open

at all times, short detour around one bridge. Route No. 133-Hartland Hollow detour around bridge. Route No. 135-No. Branford- Essex-No. Main street, should--Danielson road in the towns of

is under construction, open to traf- Passable except when asphalt is being applied. Route No. 136-New Fairfield-Sherman road, steam shovel grading and macadam construction un-

Mansfield - Willimantic - Staf- | der way, short delays probable. Route No. 141-Bridge over Little river on the Scotland-Canter-Route No. 102-Salem, Hartford bury road is under construction. Traffic from the west is warned to be careful in approaching this rading being done, no delay to bridge which is located at the foot North Stonington- Col. Brown

Canterbury - Willimantic road road is being oiled for one mile. under way. Slight delay to traf-Scotland / - Willimantic road shoulders being oiled for one mile. Route No. 147-Seymour-Blad-

den River Bridge is under construc- construction. Short detour. tion. No delay. Route\_No. 150-Lyme and East Haddam, Hamburg - No. Plains Road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Route 154-Washington-Woodbury road, macadam and bridge construction under way at several places. Short delay probable. Route No. 166 -Crystal Lake road, towns of Rockville and Ellington are under construction. Somewhat rough, no delays. Route No. 175-Saybrook-Gradng Winthrop road, slight delay to

traffic. Route No. 179 - Preston, the oad from Poquetanuck to Brewster's Neck is under construction. open to traffic.

Route No. 180 - Bethel - Redding road, steam shovel grading Seymour. Concrete road is under and macadam construction under way. No detours necessary. Route No. 304 - Ridgefield-Wilton road shoulders being oiled. Route No. 310-Bantam-Morris

road is under construction. No detours. Route No. 325-Prospect-Cheshire road, short detour over country road around shovel work in

rock cut. Route No. 337-Milford - New Haven avenue, shoulders under construction. No delay.

Milford -Woodmont road, concrete road under construction. No delay.

West Haven-Beach street, under construction. Short detour in force around city block, when asphalt is being applied. No Route Numbers-Ansonia-North State street is under con-

struction. Traffic controlled by Beacon Falls Pines bridge under construction. Traffic not affected. Chester-Killingworth road un-

der construction. No delays to traf-

Bethlehem - Watertown road construction work started. Grading commenced. No detours necessary. Clinton-Westbrook, Clinton -Deep River road is under

tion for 2 1/2 miles. Chester-West road being oiled or one mile. East Hampton - Summit and akeview streets being oiled.

Easton-Monroe road is under construction. Local traffic using de-Enfield-Scitico- Broad Brook bridge is under construction, short road, is under construction, but open to traffic.

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Mansfield Center- Warrenville under construction and rather oad is under construction, open to rough. Willington-West Willington to Middlefield-Durham road, Cher-Willimantic- Stafford road being y Hill road under construction, no oiled the entire length.

Rocky Hill-Elm street, grading

Sharon-Millerton road is under

So. Canaan - Huntsville road,

Sterling-Bridge under construc-

Redding-Georgetown road, con-

struction work started, no detours

Woodbridge-Racebrook road is

under construction. No delay to

tion at Sterling Village. Detour

ridge approaches finished.

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# Tunney's Name "Gene" Recalls "Bobby" Hart

When Gene Tunney left New@chester team, went to Hartford in York last night for his trip to the national league of Roller Polo Europe he was reigistered under Players and Hart was adopted as a the name of Gene Tunney and not league leaders. The captain of the James Joseph Tunney, his correct | team was Fred Jean, still playing name, for it is as Gene he will al- polo. ways be best known. This recalls the changes of a name from Britain team now steward of the "Gene" to "Bobby" that took place Elks club in Albany, N. Y., in a in the old roller polo days in this fanning bee about polo in Albany

Bobby Hart, known in the sportindicator in the Western Associa- the ball harder than any man who tion, was baptized Eugene Hart traveled on skates with the possible Conn., and was called by that name | captain at that time. all through his younger days. He broke into the professional ranks be passed after a man made a getas a roller polo player. He played away it would be done so by callold state league when Manchester, 'Gene, Gene' often so it was decid-

old armory on Wells street. that team broke up, he went to ed the outfield in the old Connecresult they played often. Schaffer, first rush on the Man- Eugene."

member of the New Britain team,

Tom Burgess, goal for the New told the writer this story.

"When Hart came to the New ing world as a big show umpire and Britain team he was sent in as a baseball player and now holding an feeder for Fred Jean, who could hit when he was a boy in Kensington, exception of Cotter, the Hartford

"There was no time to work out was "Gene" Hart when he first signals and when the ball was to with the Wallingford team in the ing. 'Jean, Jean,' was mistaken for Rockville, New Britain, Hartford ed that to avoid confusion Hart and Middletown formed the circuit, would change his name and he was the local games being played in the called 'Bobby' That's how he happened to have his first name Hart was a second rush on the changed and it stuck to him ever Wallingford team and later, when since. In baseball, when he play-Rockville and played with the ticut League and as a baseball um-Rockville team. The Rockville pire he was known as Bobby Hart and Manchester teams were the and only those who knew him last to leave the league and as a when he was a young fellow remember his correct name as

## E. J. HOLL REPORTS

## Activity in Local Develop-Season.

Edward J. Holl, one of Manchester's well known real estate men, has had one of the best sea- Service for Fred Hare. Timothy ons since he has been in business. Hurley of Hartford has just pur-Mr. Holl is developing two large chased a lot at Lake side, Bolton, tracts on the west side of the town, another development of Mr. Holl's Addition, the Bluefields Addition occupying what was the site of Cheney Brothers' baseball park. It s an excellent piece of property requiring very little grading to make one large beautiful lot. Joseph Hublard, mason contractor, is just completing a \$12,000 sidewalk and eurb contract in this tract. The own of Manchester has completed work on McKee street and Hartford Road, which streets bound the ract on the west and south. The work consists of macadamizing the extra strip of land needed to make the streets the required city width.

Mr. Holl reports the recent sale of a lot on McKee street in Bluefields Addition to John Struff. A house is to be built on the lot for aim by the E. J. Holl Building Service. A building lot has also been sold in Bluefields Addition on McKee street to Bursack Brothers of Hartford Road. It is understood that a building for business purposes is to be erected on this lot. A lot on Cromwell Road in Hollywood to John Johnston. A six-room Colonial house of newest type is to be erected for him by the E. J. Holl Building Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miner have purchased a lot on Wellington Road in Hollywood and an English type of house is to be built for them by the E. J. Holl Building Service, George Smith has purchased a lot at the corner of Lancaster Road and Wellington Road. The E. J. Holl Building Service is building an English type dwelling for him there. The E. J. Holl Build-

ing Service is erecting an American Colonial house for John Car-roll of Hartford, who has purchased a lot on Autumn street in HIS BEST SEASON Chased a lot on Autumn street in Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. August Wittkofski have purchased a lot on Benton street in Greenacres and a home is being built for them by the E. J. Holl Building Service.

The E. J. Holl Building Service has just completed a seven room American type house for Frankments Keep Him Busy All in C. Dexter on a lot on Welling. ton Road in Hollywood. David Wilson's new house which was built by the E. J. Holl Building Service has just been finished on Wellington Road. A lot has been sold and a Colonial type house has just been started on Wellington Road by the E. J. Holl Building and is building a cottage on it. front lot from Mr. Holl at Bolton and will build a large cottage on

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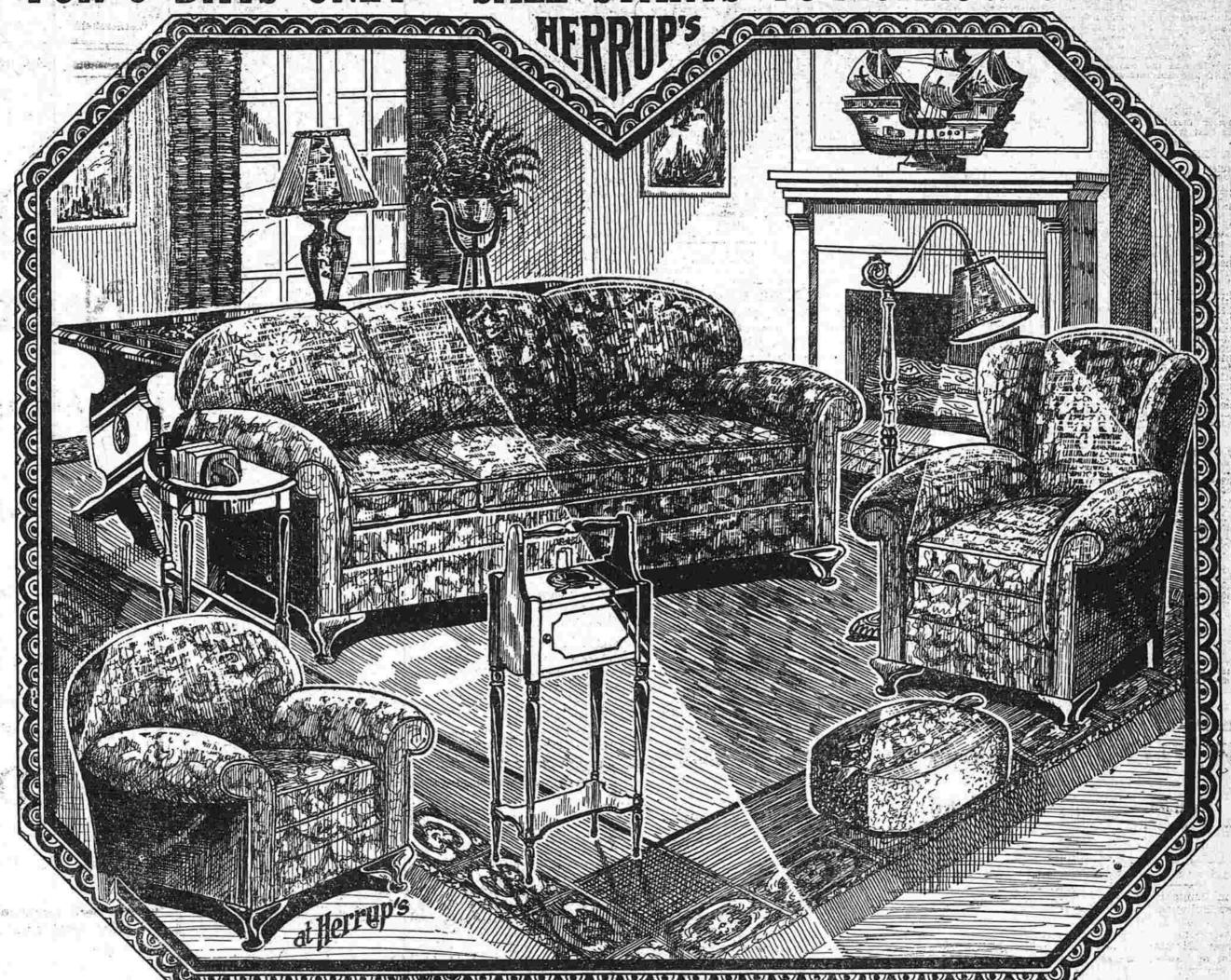
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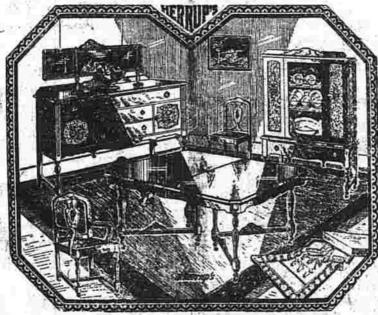
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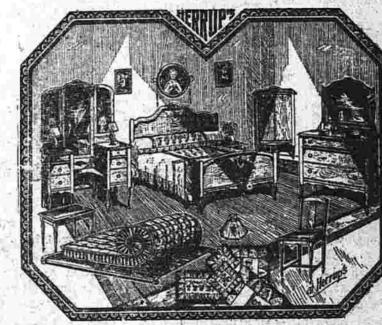
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FRIDAY, AUG. 17, 1928

#### HOOVER NO FANATIC

Declarations that Herbert Hoover is a fanatical bone dry, made by press association dispatches, need to be subjected to the light of tion to Bay State political affairs the reader's intelligence. Mr. Hooyer's 1918 declaration that he has the impression that the biggest of always been in favor of national all issues in that state is, for the temperance is as far away as the Republican party, how to get rid poles from committing himself in of Alonzo B. Cook, state auditor. favor of the existing enforcement Cook is a shabby sort of person were ever named for President of smaller the curds the more readily act, about which there is nothing who doesn't fit in at all, and in ad- the United States and were only the milk is digested. If acid fruit temperate either in plan or effect. Mr. Hoover, in 1918, expressed qualified citizens in Massachusetts vote the hordes of his clan would very small particles. This makes a himself very plainly as preferring who declare him to be the most in- be enough to elect him, is getting very good lunch, and solves the to see the people drink beer rather competent public official in the something of a whack on the but- lunch problem very satisfactorily. than to be driven to the drinking of hard liquor. "It is mighty difficult to get drunk on two and threequarters per cent beer," he said. This was in defense of his refus- whispered—equally impossible to president of the club rejoices in al to close the breweries in order keep him from being re-elected be- the name of Al.

whiskey and gin than by permit- lent to run against him. ling the use of a certain amount of As a matter of fact Alonzo B. IN NEW YORK

tablishing an entirely aribtrary subject in his campaigns. But, like and Honest John Kelley belong to sidered constitutes "in- the dry law advocates he adopts a day remembered better by our only because they do not form bulk toxicating" liquor has practically the system of appealing to the ru- drand-dads than by our flapper girl in the intestines but are practically sion. That is precisely what Mr. Hoover refused to be a party to in clans; and it always works. war time. Who believes that he considers it good in peace time.

against "nullification by indirectry towns that the cities were tion" it does not mean that the sinks of iniquity and drunkenness bookies have been content to pitch this milk comply with the legal Volstead act cannot be amended and that it was up to the rural their tents in the mid-Thirties, can- standards, it is usually necessary without nullifying the constitution population to save civilization. -far from it. What he is shooting Alonzo B. tells the country folks girls, office boys, stenographers, milk, at is the Smith plan of abandoning that everybody in Boston is pick- clerks and taxi drivers. Such sums any federal standard of intoxicat-ing on him-and that is enough-would bring blushes to the cheeks ing content and leaving it up to the it gives him the nomination. states to establish such a standard which would surely result, in some year. And those Republicans who run into daily fortunes. Some- This is especially true where the dripping wet states, in laws mak- are desperately anxious to see a thing like 50,000 persons are said laws regarding milk are rather lax. ing 40 per cent whiskey "non-in- really capable person elected to the to be regular customers and twice While pasteurization cannot make toxicating." Hoover would keep auditorship are in despair, since no and-on-ers, the power of definition in Con- less than five other aspirants are gress, where it belongs. And he has in the field and Cook is again never said anything yet to indicate writing letters to the farmers. that he holds to the same definition | Cook and prohibition are a sort of intoxicating as did Wayne of political twins. Try and get rid ing. Nick was one of the few glam-Wheeler, who did-the nation's de- of either. fining for it, at the command of the Anti-Saloon League.

#### TOGGING THE ISSUE

times owned by the tobacco farm- wards where the colored man and When last heard from he was someers and sometimes by transport brother has his habitat. contractors.

The activity of the police is, of world with a sense of humor quite a couple of hours at one of those different from those practiced in course, the direct result of the reoqual to that of the Negro. He can exclusive dice games which Broadthe average sanitarium. For examcent tragedy on the Talcottville- get some fun out of any situation way holds in a small room behind ple, he has probably been kept in cent tragedy on the Talcottville- get some fun out of any situation barred doors. That was but one bed and stuffed on too much food. Rockville road when three young except his own, funeral. And the of his flops. The story is that he My plan would be for him to take toys were killed when a heavily idea of working the solemnly first hit Broadway with something light exercises, such as walking, laden truck overturned and burn- credulous Democratic leaders for close to a million, won at "low and decrease the quantity of food, ed. Until that episode the flagrant spreads of fried chicken and ball." Whenever his "stake" ran using only those foods of the finest ed. Until that episode the flagrant spreads of fried chicken and water- out he disappeared in the general quality, with no effort being made overloading and excessive speed of melon is too good to be resisted. direction of the west, invariably to increase his weight. I have writthe trucks somehow escaped alto- So we see the colored boys every turning up again, with well-lined ten a great deal on this subject, gether the attention of the high- four years stringing the good thing pockets. No one has ever solved and will be glad to send you any way patrol and its superior officers, along and squeezing as much hap-The constabulary, now that it has piness as possible out of the cambecome aroused to the situation, paign, In November, of course, another generation. He is credit- bread easier digested than fresh? seemed determined to go a long they all go to the polls and vote for ed with being the first follow- If so, why is this so?" way in bringing about a change. | the party of Marse Abe Lincoln.

if, in their anxiety to make up for abandon the Herbert Hoover who at dawn to watch the early mornpast omissions, the State Police rescued scores of thousands of ing training activities of certain may be precipitating a new situa- their kin from the horrors of the tion not altogether desirable. They Mississippi flood in the interest of have probably taken legal advice the people who deny them the right the condition of horses. There was toast the stale bread completely against war. on the question of whether or not to vote at all. trucks making two trips a day for the sole purpose of conveying farm hands to a specific job are liable to treatment as public service vehi- rubicund, over-fieshed individual -he came out with half a million, cles, but at best the issue is a new who spends his time lolling with one and hardly needed developing his feet on a table or desk, taking his fortune up to \$400,000 he stak- wash two or three times daily, and quieted the fears of some peace "I think the treaty will definiteby arrests in the height of the to- things with extravagant ease.

The matter for urgent determi-nation, it will strike most folks, overwork at 45, his death shocking Yet, not so long afterward, stricken neither rich nor poor. It was said pressed that Mr. Kellogg has at al conflict. nation, it will strike most folks, was whether or not the lives of the plantation workers were being imperiled either by excessive speed or by overcrowding of the trucks or by overcrowding of the trucks were in good condition as to brakes, etc.

Mo amount of activity on the part

of the police to enforce safety same state the other day yielded measures of this sort would have up his leadership, broken in health, been overstrained and nothing but though he too is a young man. applause would have greeted it.

Every Evening Except Sundays and grounds and bringing up well nigh of such great states as New York SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail be differences of opinion, Evident- grind, and it is the exceptional man tors will not readily admit that they are in conflict with the law. else they would scarcely have courted arrest for a second time. Perhaps they, too, are acting under competent legal advice.

holding bus owners than of the the count of anniversaries. boys and girls who work in the

COOK AND HIS TWIN

The comparatively small number of New Englanders outside of Massachusetts who pay any attenhave for several years been under dition there are any number of strong enough to hold his party milk curds will be broken up into wide, wide world. But the party ton in Queens county, New York. meal or a bad combination will refinds it impossible to keep him They have started a Smiths-for- sult. from being nominated in the di- Hoover club down there and rect primaries, and-let it be Smiths galore are signing up. The to conserve grain. He figured that cause the Democrats always insist | So away goes one more chance more harm would be done by on nominating some bird with a for the "happy warrior." switching the people from beer to state prison record or its equiva-

grain for brewing. And he was Cook is a human parallel to the

New York, Aug. 17 — The day milk, but being of such a concen-That is exactly what prohibition either dry or wet, so far as we has gone. has done. The Volstead act, by es- know, or that he mentions that Such names as "Bet-you-a-mil- of the cooked green vegetables. tablishing an entirely aribtrary subject in his campaigns. But. like lion" John Gates, Pittsburgh Phil stopped brewing and put a premi- ral electorate to nominate him friends. um on illicit distilling and conver- solely on the ground that he is opposed by the wicked city politi-

Just so did the prohibition advocates appeal to the rural vote. When Mr. Hoover declares They told the people in the coun-

Cook is again a candidate this

#### COLORED VOTE

Every Presidential election year. along about this time, we hear Much attention will be directed about large gatherings of disgrunto the outcome of the campaign of tled northern Negro voters who the State Police against the sys- have resolved that the time has tem of transporting tobacco work- come to quit the Republican party ers, many of them children, be-tween the towns and the planta-Somehow the results of the bolts "Nick, the Greek." A few cronies tions in trucks which are some- are never discernible in those know that he actually is a Greek.

In fact, it would almost seem as This year they are not likely to as they call those clockers who rise

#### A KILLING BUSINESS

The cartoonists' politician is

Politics as it is played nowadays Whether there is any wisdom in is not a short-season business with complicating this simple duty with long and enjoyable vacations. One a campaign conducted on technical who leads must work-in the case abstract legalistic questions is a he must work day and night, week subject on which there may well in and week out. It is a terrific ly some of the transport contract who can stand its physical strain.

Ethel Barrymore never thinks of asking that her birthdays be overlooked merely because she is now forty-nine. The consciousness The worst aspect of this situa- agelessness is a Barrymore family tion is that there is liable to be set attribute. No Barrymore cares a up, in favor of plantation owners hoot for the passage of years. They and contractors who have actually know the big secret that charm is been criminally reckless of the not at all the monopoly of extreme lives of the tobacco workers, a re- youth, or of youth at all for that milk is deficient in some of the eleaction against proceedings which matter. Rather it is an attribute of will be suspected of being brought youthfulness-and no Barrymore more in the interest of franchise grows old in any way other than

Why should the Barrymores any more than anybody else possess this happy indifference to the passstate of mind. It is a happier estate of food combinations. to be a fun loving boy or a gay and animated girl of 65 than to be a lump of a man or a prune of a woman of 24.

The bizarre theory once enter-

almost overnight, on the length of a horse's nose. Old-timers will tell you that,

taken by and large, it's a "shoestring game" today. In New York, the agents for

of a dyed-in-the-wool plunger. I am told, however, that these small sums, taken in the aggregate. as many are reported as being off- the milk clean, it adds an element

From all of which, I gather that 'Nick F." passed on at a good time. To Nick, this sort of gamorous old-timers left "in the racket." Broadway has known hi.n for a generation, both as a spender and a giver to charity. He was "old school." He was not a racketeer. He was one of that strange breed, insofar as a present generation is concerned, known as a "gentleman plunger."

There is, however, at least one left to puzzle the brows of the Broadway "Tin Horns." This is anwhere out west, flat broke. He come-back fund.

"Nick F.," however, belonged to er of the ponies to take on a staff-that is, he hired "rail birds," horses. He had clockers, jockeys, -and often on his payroll-to "tip" he wanted was "information." And every part. he got it and played it. And, about 20 years ago, working the New Or-

I'm told that when he had run George K. Morris was a politi-an. Robust and active, he died of

### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose.stamp ed, addressed, large envelope for

WHEN SHOULD WE USE MILK? Milk forms about as perfect a food as can be devised for infants up to about two years of age. While the mother's milk is best for human bables, cow's milk may be substituted, but in this case it is advisable to add an occasional feeding of orange juice, since cow's ments which are required.

Milk must be considered as a selid food, and not as a drink, for such it becomes as soon as the hydrochloric acid of the stomach acts upon it. Milk has very nourishing qualities, the solid matter being composed of protein, fat and sugar. In using milk, which is a protein, age of time? Youth, after all, is a one should follow the protein rule

Milk is best eaten with some acid fruit, or with the non-starchy vegetables with which it forms a perfect meal. It should not be combined with meat, nuts, fish or the starchy foods. Milk may however be combined with bread or cereals that have been thoroughly toast-

Curdling is the first process of tained, that if a man named Smith the digestion of milk, and the Bread must not be eaten with this

It is better not to take milk between meals or with regular meals but to use it as an entire meal by itself, with either the acid fruits or raw non-starchy vegetables.

Milk is a valuable food in any non-catarrhal disease. Children who do not like the taste of fresh milk may use buttermilk or some kind of cheese. Cottage cheese or cream cheese, being protein, may the old-time race track plunger trated nature, they should always

all absorbed in the process of di-No more does the turf produce gestion. This constipating effect is many of the old "big money" boys, entirely overcome if the bulky vegwho made millions and lost them, etables are used at the same time.

No doubt the best kind of milk to use is that which is fresh from a healthy cow. Many dairy companies prepare this milk under the title of "certified milk." Because of the extra care required to make vass office buildings and take beld for dairies to charge more for this of 50 cents and up from telephone than for the regular pasteurized

> It has been found that pasteurized milk is the safest plan for large communities because of the danger of contaminating milk because of of safety in the use of the milk which has been thus treated.

I sometimes advise an exclusive milk diet during the cures of certain diseases, especially stomach bling must have been a bit distress- ulcers, and I will be glad to send these directions to anyone who is interested.

Question: Mrs. O. D. writes: " with tuberculosis for over a year. He has been in a sanitarium for six months and still is no better. In fact, he is getting weaker. What would you suggest for him to do?" Answer: It would be unwise for me to attempt to advise you about your brother's case, as of course I cannot examine him or diagnose this paper. My theories about the There is no race of people in the dropped a cool \$50,000 or more in treatment of tuberculosis are very Whenever his "stake" ran using only those foods of the finest the mystery as to the source of his literature you wish if you will only send me your name and address. Question: G. H. asks: "Is stale

> Answer: The reason why stale bread is digested more readily than nevertheless a source of hope to fresh is because it requires thor- most of the American peace soough mastication and insalivation cieties. due to its dryness. There is no less starch in stale bread however, and stablemen and others under his eye if one is attempting to avoid so much starchy food it is best to nothing crooked about Nick. What through in order to dextrinize

Question; K. L. J. asks: there any remedy to stop a white his liberal interpretation of it is now enthusiastic over the Kelleans track—his favorite hang-out—he came out with half a million, or thereabouts.

The leans track—his favorite hang-out coating around the eyes every morning? Seems to be caked on the lashes."

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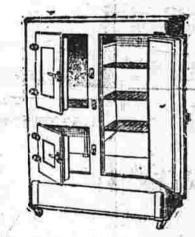
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Washington, Aug. 17 .- The Kel ogg multilateral anti-war treaty. while attacked in some foreign quarters as more likely to promote war rather than discourage it, is

They are willing to cheer for the 'is its international president. A moment and attempt later to use the treaty as the basis for more definite and concrete measures

ance that the original text of the the State Department as often as "Is treaty would stand alone and that anyone was shot in Nicaragua, but Answer: Use some good eye actly cleared the air, at least railroad the country into war. ed it on one race—the result was have your eyes examined by a com- movement leaders that the new ly help the cause of peace and see covenant itself would leave a large no logic in any suggestion that

petus from it, is naturally upper chinery. In all law, it is necesmost in the minds of the peace sary to declare the law. Now we movement. The Irish branch of are going to know just what the the Women's International League attitude of the nations of the for Peace and Freedom long since world is toward war." gow on the job with a campaign to Miss Detzer says peace senti-

ceiving petitions from the league, which holds forth in 25 nations, demanding worldwide disarmament. All branches of the league promptly accepted the Irish suggestion. The league has 50,000 members and Jane Adams of Chicago period.

number of prominent women are active in the United States section. Miss Dorothy Detzer, executive secretary of the American branch, Secretary Kellogg's own assur- has peen panning Mr. Kellogg and

ress upon the envoys to the Paris ment is on the rise. She points signing party the desirability of to the course of the State Depart beginning to plan for disarmament ment in publishing a pamphlet explaining our policy and action Secretary Kellog and all the in Nicaragua, prepared after other signers are consequently re- many inquiries for light had been received from school pupils who couldn't understand what all the shooting was for. The peace 1912-Carence S. Darrow, attormovement is now especially strong in England, which has suffered severely in the post-war

> "Elimination of war is inevitable and it may come in our own day," Miss Detzer says. "Meanwhile, we are willing to encourage all steps toward peace, big or little. We feel strongly and keenly about the terrible in Nicaragua. But when Mr. Kellogg gives us something like this peace treaty we are willing to regard it as an instrument of use in attaining the ultimate goal."

#### BLAME THE MOVIES

gateway to war wide open. there is anything in it tending to GUIDE (proudly): And this - One even hears the idea ex- condone any variety of internation- this is the Castle of Sternfels. GUIDE (proudly): And this -

1765-Theaty of peace with the Indians made at Detroit. 1848-Fire at Albany, N. Y., did a million dollars damage, and another a year later to the day, did \$3,000,000. y for the McNamara brothers in their dynamite case at Los Angeles, acquitted of a bribery charge.

WHAT IS IMAGINATION? PROBLEM STILL BOTHERS COLLEGE AUTHORITIES.

Cleveland .- Dr. Bertha M Luckey, chief of the local public psychological clinic although she has made an intensive study imagination declared that she has not yet discovered what it is, "The problam is to discov what imagination is," Dr. Luckey asserted. "When we find it we will need to find some way to train it.

"So far it would seem that edu-

## Mary Brian-Fears Guns No More

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif., - Wuxtra! Mary Brian, prominent screen tar, has joined the staff of NEA service and The Herald. Don't be alarmed, fans. She isn't going to desert the silver screen, nor is she going to mete out any punishment to a helpless typewriter. She merely is going to supervise the writing of one story-this story about herself.

Lots of Supervisors You know Hollywood is inflicted with a supervisor complex. A couple of years ago a supervisor was unknown around here. But now everybody in the films village wants to supervise somethingeven if it's nothing more than the cranking of a worn out Ford.

Mary learned that we were going to write a story about her, and came plowing through the six feet (more or less) of paper scattered about our desk and announced that she was going to supervise the job.

Mary has been spending most of her time these days playing the part of a carnival sharpshooter in 'Varsity" with Charles Rogers. She makes a very charming little sharpshooter too—as the accom-panying picture will prove. It is more or less of a college story in which Mary meets young Rogers while playing in a small town near Princeton.

Straight Shooter She just told me that she never had a gun in her hand until she started this picture. She was handles those six shooters like a veteran. Every time she goes to the beach she has to stop at a shooting gallery to make sure that her aim is still good.

It really is a shame that Mary has been made out as the ga-ga flapper in so many of her films because she actually is quite a regular girl with her full share of intelligence. And she could divide her beauty with someone else and still have enough. (Shut up, Mary, nobody will know that you

told me to say that.) It is quite refreshing to run across someone like Mary occasionally in this town that has made paint and powder famous. Although she has been in the racket for more thar three years, she has still managed to escape that swelling of the head with which so many of our actors and actresses suffer. She's just her own sweet, energetic self when not in front of the cameras. And she didn't tell me to say that.

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Boston, Mass. - Foreign trade n New England states, with each of the six states showing substantial tile machinery and cotton cloth increases except Rhode Island, made a \$4,751,587 gain in 1927 exports in 1927. The leading pro-over the export of 1926, according ducts exported from Maine in 1927. to statistics compiled by the De- were manufactures of wood, mapartment of Commerce. This rep- chinery, vehicles, and parts. resents a gain of 2.4 per cent.

Total exports in 1927 were valued at \$197,392,406 as compared the figure of 1926. with \$192,640,719 in 1926. The Department pointed out that these figures were based on through billsof-lading. Therefore the value of New England-made goods shipped through non-New England ports, such as New York, is not included. Connecticut Record

Of the six states Connecticut made the greatest individual gain in the value of her 1927 exports over 1926 surpassing her, last 187 which amounts to practically year's figure of \$46,750,487 by \$2,- 30 per cent. of her total exports. 150,248 or 4.6 per cent. Massachusetts also made a good gain of \$2,-001,831. All the other states with the exception of Rhode Island showed increases.

ed from Connecticut is typewriters, which in 1927 amounted to \$5,414,-097 or 11 per cent, of the total. The value of rubber tires exported was bronze products.

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Important Exports

1927 it amounted to \$1,907,996 or

27 per cent, of the total. The value

of this commodity was \$262,972

Vermont's principal export com-

modity, metal working machin-

ery, more than doubled its 1926

mark, reaching a total of \$1,012,-

greater in 1927 than in 1926.

leather valued together at \$20,445,—
recting him to institute action in the Los Angeles courts at once.

119 in 1927 or 17 per cent. of the Los Angeles courts at once.

Attorney Golden states that the 1926 figure was made in the quantity of patent upper leather exportity of patent upper leather exportitions of the least of the action would be charges of "prenuptial fraud."

Rose formerly were a New York

Massachusetts in larger amounts in London, where she is reported a property settlement.

Rhode Island ranks third of the Property valued at \$1,000,000





tity of patent upper leather exporting the danger of "prenuptial fraud."

ed. Cutlery and parts, rubber tires, and abrasives were other commodicable transfer and Miss Gray's ties which were exported from manager. His wife is believed to be Boag and his wife had agreed on near Thale.

ter Golf puzzle on the comic page.
NAIL, HAIL, HALL HELL, HEAL. HEAD.

The performances will continue until August 26. The program in-cludes Shakespeare's "Two Gentle-Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page.

NAIL, HAIL, HALL HELL, bel's "Genoveva" and Brentano's "Ponce de Leon."

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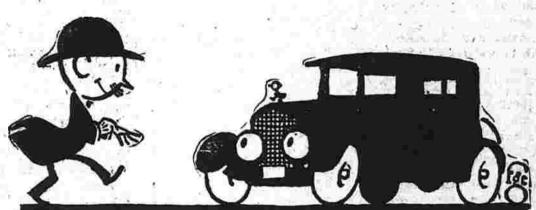
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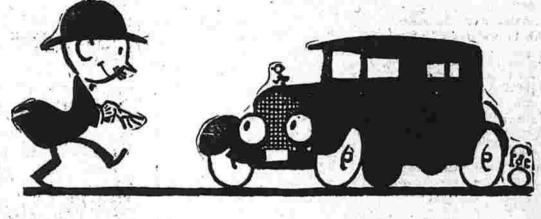
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are happily married, until LILA memory must have played him a She had hoped too much in vain. LOREE plots to separate them. She trick. had once refused to marry Rod be- Then he looked down the street, ries were all he had now to heal a

terest and faith in her while she advertisement. plants seeds of doubt about his He wondered if anyone was wife. When Bertie Lou discovers around to show it to him. He that they see each other secretly, thought he saw a movement at one she is heartbroken and flirts with of the windows. A moment later young MARCO PALMER to retail- he lifted the wrought iron knocker

Rod will not commit himself to The door was opened by a girl Lila, although he and Bertie Lou with a round, good-natured face have drifted far apart. Tired of her whereon were heaps of freckles and waiting game, Lila tells Rod she a nice grin. disloyalty to her husband, and she vertised, I believe?" taunts him by saying that his wife

explanation, and she thinks that himself. Lila has won him. Both women "Pretty nifty, isn't it?" the girl are too strong for a little child's try to find him without success. who had admitted him remarked. stemach."

Marco's gay crowd. She has a nervous breakdown tractive. and asks him to stop calling on did have taste and a feeling for the her. He will not give up hope. Ber- right things. word about Rod.

CHAPTER XLII

When Bertie Lou's house was completed in late Spring she advertised it for sale.

section of the city on the day the would have had it had they built tender in a little soup stock advertisement appeared and bought it together. a bunch of bananas from a fruit

The young man tucked the news paper-wrapped bundle under his than the money she realized on the vegetable soup in addition to their arm and went back to his room. He sale of the more costly furniture. milk diet the vegetables may be had been illy nourished for weeks. There had been a few pieces to restrained and only the juice used. stairs slowly.

In his room he set about prepar- them. ing his frugal lunch. A banana and a glass of milk.

Perhaps he would get a job that day, or the next. It had been a long lane he'd been wandering down. Jobs had marked it like milestones. Jobs that he could not hold because Pertie Lou had furnished at for a face with soft brown eyes and tender lips intruded itself between illusion, too, one that was not so his eyes and the pages of his ledg- easily understood. He imagined ers. Figures and memories did not that some unseen person was watchmix in bookkeeping.

take a course in concentration. The sure he saw a bit of dress disap- right for children in their second trouble was that he concentrated pear from sight just within an too deeply, but not upon his work. open door. Once he had been out of a job for weeks and his money had gone en- Perhaps it was not converient for tirely before he found another, a the mysterious person to make an prepared for three or four days, temporary place, special work. He appearance, but was it necessary to except when the weather is very had gone hungry then. And he had follow him all over the place? not eaten a solid meal since, even when he was employed. It proved ed that there were two women used should be heated again to to be a sound idea, because it en- alone in the house and they were the boiling point. abled him to eat the other half of nervous about his presence. "I Potatoes are best baked for the the time. That is to say, he was guess I do look like a tramp," he younger children. For older chilwithout work as often as he had it. remarked mentally, excusing them. dren they may be mashed or But he was never down to his last "It's a wonder they let me in. They boiled Never fried or cooked in

seemed to be making good when buying the public library." he was served with papers in divorce proceedings. Then he slipped formed a pretty clear idea of his washed and cooked in plenty of back into the habit that had cost ability to purchase her property, water without a cover; 4 cups him his earlier positions. He fell to but it did not worry her in the way water, 1 cup rice, 1/2 teaspoon

He was always thinking of her. Even now when, his lunch over, he started to peruse the male help wanted columns of the newspaper the window as he stood before the

There was nothing for him. He'd chanced to glance out of the winhave to start the round of the em- dow. For a moment she had not. ployment agencies again. His eyes moved, had been transfixed to the wandered from the last help-wanted spot. It couldn't be. This was worse

for sale. Here was one in Moonfields. Wasn't that the place he had gone her window. She drew back auto- of older children, as are the pod plain faille silk crepe in same tone, a rap that she has upset 300 years to with Bertie Lou? Sure it was. He matically. Why? She didn't ask herread on with awakened interest. self. The movement was instinc-The advertisement intrigued him. tive. A protective one, and the It didn't sound at all like a regu- thing she wished to protect was lar ad. All about a house that had her desire to have Rod come into been built too late for the owner to her house-his house, their house. be happy in it. And only happy peo- It wasn't necessary to put her inple were asked to come and see it. stinct into words, to tell herseif

Rod—it was Rod, of course— that she was there.
read it twice, put it down and later Not, for an inst read it again. It was a silly ad, sort lieve that he knew it was her house. of, A sideshow trick of someone, he But she did observe his shabbiness. surmised. He wouldn't pay any at- That was after a closer look, when patching up marriages in one of in stamps or coin (coin is preferrtention to it if it weren't at Moon- he was in the hall. fields-and he hadn't gone there. She had called to Bessie as Rod with Bertie Lou to look over the walked up the front steps and told place as a prospective home site, her to admit him. "But don't men-He remembered how much he'd tion me, or my name," she cautionwanted one little house out there ed. "I'll explain later."

fields until suddenly he was seized But the thought that stayed upperwith a desire to see the place again. most was: "Why has he come?" He had never gone back after that first visit. Why not go and see this throb of joy, that he had come for house that was advertised?

An hour later he was on a train, to Moonfields. with a return trip ticket to Moonfields in his pocket. The day was Sunday, and it seemed that New again," her heart sang. She couldn't York was trying to depopulate it- help feeling glad. She'd rather have self. Rod had to stand. But he was Rod die of a broken heart than so glad to be going some place, to groveling at Lila's feet. have a destination other than an She did not bel office waiting room, that he was self had given up Lila. For the bitindifferent to discomfort.

the rows of cottages. It was easy to a higher opinion of Rod than she say, to pick a hat. to find the one he sought. Why, had held before. it must be the very one he had looked at with Bertie Lou. Rod stood a moment on the sidewalk. If only she could blind herself, woman's life-marriage. I really and surveyed the house with a feel- pretend that Rod had gauged Lila's thing something should be done to ing of being in a trance. No, this character at last, had been too de start marriage courses."

was brand new but he would have | cent to remain under her sway. But BERTIE LOU and ROD BRYER sworn it was the same house. His no, she could not deceive herself.

cause he was poor. She meets and at the other houses. No two were sick soul. Perhaps he was sorry; marries CYRUS LOREE and per- exactly alike, but in some there was perhaps he even wished he could suades him to aid Rod in business a similarity. He told himself this recall the days of their marriage. while she gains Bertie Lou's confi- house must have been copied from dence by showering her with fav- the one he had liked so much. "Not things. And then she remembered Gradually she arouses Rod's in- charm," he mused, thinking of the serted her, the cold, impersonal

and announced his presence.

loves him and wants him to go "How do you do?" Rod said. away with her. He repudiates her "This is the house that was ad-"Why yes, it is," the girl told

is out with Marco. Rod drives to him pleasantly and held the door the Palmer estate where he sees open wider. "Won't you come in?" the. things to give young chil-Marco and Bertie Lou in lounging Rod stepped inside. One glance dren to eat," said a certain mother attire and departs without learning showed him that the interior, as recently, "and I, for one, agree. that they were merely coming up-stairs from the swimming pool. much as he could see of it, was But I see people feeding children just like the other house. "If my cold-slaw with strong dressing Rod leaves Bertie Lou with no memory is accurate," he said to and cabbage boiled with ham or

Bertie Lou obtains a position and Rod nodded absent-mindedly. It waits for Rod to get a divorce. The was charming. The way Bertie Lou the dietitian in a children's hossuspense and dreariness of her lot might have furnished it, he pital. "You would think that cause her to seek forgetfulness in thought. No matter where you put people's common sense would tell her she made her surroundings at-

and, while convalescing, decides to He'd have been surprised if he buy a "dream home" with the mon- had been granted a glimpse into mother thoughtfully. "I think it ey Rod had sent her whon he left. her hall bedroom. Bertie Lou had Marco is devoted through all her lacked any incentive to beautify it. troubles, and, begs her to marry He had forgotten, too, her untidy him. His wealth tempts her, but bedroom in the last apartment she tells him she still loves Rod, they'd lived in together. But sne

tie Lou goes ahead with her house At first she had intended furnplans, and tries vainly to get some ishing this little house from the things she had in storage. But they NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY did not fit into her conception of it as an abode of happiness. Had she started out with Rod as he had begged her to she never would have bought for this house the things A thin, oldish young man left a ments. She wanted everything here cheap furnished room in a poor to be perfect—as she and Rod

Governed by this obsession, she been boiled). They may also be stand. The dealer wasted no money finally sold the furniture in storage boiled in plain water—as little and bought all new things. Simple water as possible. so he climbed the four flights of turn, as she declared herse!f unable to complete the payments on

> that characterized Bertie Lou. But good taste was not exclusively Ber-

tie Lou's. Still, he let himself fancy that their home. And he had another ing him. Several times he turned One kindly boss had told him to his fread quickly and once he was

But why should anyone hide?

must know I've as much chance of grease. There was one job on which he buying this house as I have of

he'd have expected.

Bertie Lou had seen him from that had been wrapped about the house. She had been looping back scup. the ruffled curtains when she column to the next. It was houses than anything that had gone be- by canneries preserves this. The fore. Was she losing her mind?

Then Rod had looked directly at

that he would not enter if he knew Not, for an instant did she be-

She hardly knew what to do! He kept on thinking of Moon- Her head was buzzing with ideas. She told herself, with a great the same reason that brought her

> Memories! "Lila has broken with him

From the station he walked to speaking of him did not help her their husbands as it taken them,

Rod had come back because memo-

Bertie Lou told herself these a very lucky house, in spite of its the manner in which Rod had denote he had left.

No, she would not forgive him. (To Be Continued)

### YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton ©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

"It seems that vegetables are corned beef. Surely such things

"They are," of course," replied them that."

"I wish they would start a cookbook for children," sighed the is what we mothers need."

And I say to that, Amen. It may be of some help to mothers for me to jot down a few recipes here for preparing vegetables for little children, or to go back still further, tell them what vegetables to use.

Boil in Soup Stock. Spinach, .lettuce, beet-greens, carrots chard, turnips, onions string-beans, celery, peas, and asparagus are good.

Wash these vegetables and trim them for making soup. Cut them into small pieces, then boil slowly until they are (water in which beef or lamb has

In straining, the vegetables may be gently squeezed with the back of a large spoon. This will make There was nothing for Rod to the soup cloudy but it is the best recognize, except the exquisite taste way to get the nutritious elements contained in the vegetables.

Purec for Older Babies. For older habies who can take the vegetable pulp, the vegetables should be forced through a very fine sieve. This is known as puree. When children are still older they can take the vegetables finely chopped, or mashed with butter or white-sauce prixed in. This is year. All vegetables should be salted a little but no other season-

ing must be used. Enough vegetable soup may be bot. It should be kept in a cool Rod was puzzled, until ne decid- place, and each day before being

Rice is good for children. It Indeed, his secret observer had always should be thoroughly salt. Let water boil and add rice slowly while water is boiling. Boil 45 minutes and strain. The water

may be used as a foundation for

Someone may ask about tomatoes. It appears that home-cooked tomatoes lose something in the cooking that they should have Strangely enough, the process used vitamins at least are retained. Corn is used mostly in the diet beans. They are better in purees.

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In the old family Bible is an enin 'How to Pick a Husband,' fewer crepe, black transparent velvet, or marriages would go on the rocks." leaf green crepe Elizabeth. Style the stock came to America about

Mrs. Anna Merritt of Pandora, O., 83-year-old widowed greatgrand-mother of Norma Jean, is the established and new houses have cents additional for a copy of our proud possessor of the ancient family Bible and will have the honor bands are taken on faith," she ing all the most attractive Autumn of making the entry of the girl baby's birth.

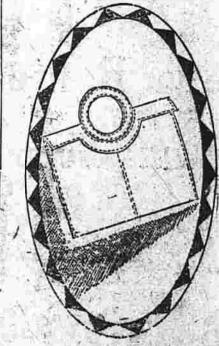
"You know," she says, "I had a family. There were no Merritt girls ing is novel. as far back as my grandmother could remember. We can't explain why the children have been sons for so many years—it is just a mys-

Norma Jean's mother says the tradition-upsetting baby weighs nine pounds and had a full head of hair when born. "She's Irish on my side of the

is French," she adds. Norma Jean's first red letter day will come on Labor Day, when she is to be the guest of honor at a family reunion at Findlay, O. All the numerous relatives are excited over the approaching event, but eliminates toxic poisons. Harmless, effective. On sale at all druggists with Norma Jean isn't worrled a bitshe just curls her dolf-sized pink

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family and on her father's side she When you feel a cold creeping on you, take Asper-Lax! It's a wonder for knocking the ambition out of a healthy cold and setting you on your feet again. New kind of aspirin in laxative form. Quickly neutralizes and money-back guarantee

## Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELLS by World Famed Authority

BOY WITH SLINGSHOT OR AIR GUN APT TO By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

shot becomes a serious, menace to delicate tissues beyond the point of everyone in his vicnity unless he complete repair. has been taught definitely the By modern use of the X-ray proper use of these accessories of it is possible to find foreign sub-

ruined by careless employment of that it is free from bacteria, and these devices. One boy sixteen years if it is in a portion of the eye of age was hit in the right eye by where it does not obstruct vision, it a BB shot from an air gun. Al- may remain for a considerable pethough the device itself is not ex-tremely powerful, the metal entered Sometimes the inflammatory reacthe right eye and caused swelling tion tends to get rid of the foreign and bleeding. After the swelling material without any further had subsided, an investigation re- trouble. eration in order to remove the shot should be thoroughly im-

years of age who was playing be-hind a wooden box was hit with a devices from the possession of the BB shot fired by a boy who was boy who cannot be trusted with using the box as a target. The shot them.

entered his left eye and brought about an immediate loss of vision. BE PUBLIC MENACE. The result here also was an openation with some permanent loss of vision in the eye. The metal was found only by the use of the X-ray. Medical Association and of Hygeia, of age was struck in the left eye the Health Magazine. In the summer season the boy other boys. The shock ruptured the capsule of the eye and tore the

Recently two San Francisco physicians reported several instances of the several instances in which eyes have been practically foreign material is clean in a sense

vealed the BB shot in the eye and | Certainly any could that is perit was necessary to perform an op mitted to use an air gun or sling metal. After this the eye recov- pressed with the fact that such a ered, but with some permanent device is a menace if improperly scarring and loss of vision. employed and destruction of ma-In another case, a boy eleven terials or of human tissue should

murdered woman in Evanston, derlust streak in women is nearly Ill., did not know how her daugh- always a vaguer thing than in men; ter had met death. She had been less often translated into actual told that the woman had been in- action. One feels that the sex is a jured in an automobile accident. bit redeemed when a Betty takes a So the Evanston News-Index, the fiyer. paper which the old mother read, printed one special copy, just for her, with a fictitious story about the "accident," even as newsboys no longer need to hurry up with were selling thousands of other the supper wishes, clean up the copies with lurid details of the kids, get ready herself, and seemurder.

money-mad world in which we live. For the movies are

MEXICAN BABIES

Babies won't go to motion pic- speeches and all the sound things ture shows, in Mexico if President that are put on the radio. Calles has any authority—and he prohibiting movie houses, admit- to keep woman in the homes. Seriting persons carrying babies under ously, just what is the advantage two years of age. He explained of this over the present movie systhat the theater air was bad for tem? Most home-stayers welcome the babies and that movie-going the opportunity to get out. As a

right there than we are. Our na- other than that they are new. tional policy, if any, on the baby welfare question is to the effect many new inventions for the extend "mother knows best" and it's clusive use of the home? The up to her. But mother does not "seeing telephone." the radio invariably know best-sometimes movie, the mechanical man, and the mere fact that she is a mother all the others? It doesn't look as and blinded by emotion makes her if the usually wily world of science know the least what is good for believed there was much in this her child.

national policy, if any, recognizes that something is due mothers as well as babies, and goodness knows if some of them didn't take their bables with them to the picture shows, there'd be precious litle gallivanting in their lives!

GOOD LUCK, BETTY! Betty Simpson, 25, of Oklahona, was discovered aboard the

Aquitania as a stowaway when that ship docked in Southampton a few days ago. She had no passport, no money, a small bundle of clothing, and a huge gob of wanderlust. She confessed when found that this was her fifth stowaway trip and that she always picked the best boats. In spite of this good advertising, the company was peeved and is bound that the law shall take its due course with Bet-

Betty may have been a bad girl,



Bayer; that name must be on the is a baby remedy, meant for bables, package, and on every tablet. Bayer Perfectly safe to give the young-



The 75-year-old mother of a but we sorta like her. The wan-

They tell us now that. Ma will that Pa looks presentable when the We talk about this callous, family starts off for the movies. Here's a little story which rather houses before long. It will be simple matter of sitting around the radio and watching pictures just as we now listen to music and

It all sounds to me like anhas. He has just issued a decree other smart commercial attempt the babies and that movie-going interfered with their regular hours matter of fact, so many of nour for sleeping and feeding. Maybe Mexico is a little smarter have little advantage over the old,

Have you noticed, though, the on the other hand, maybe our diced towards their homes.

CALL THE CONDUCTOR REPROVING AUNT (aboard train): Billy, do you know what happens to little boys who tell

BILLY: Yes; they ride for half-

fare.—Answers.



# When your Children Cry

NURSES know, and doctors have declared there's nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is genuine Bayer; that name must be on the is genuine, and the word genuine—in est infant; you have the doctors' red—is on every box. You can't go word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be reliev-ed-or colic pains-or other sufmothers keep an extra hopened, to make sure the ways be Castoria in the is effective for older children, too; read the book that comesoulth it.

## Author of New Serial Has Had Exciting Career



wind," The Herald's new serial, for an English artist. has had a career that is almost as unusual as the story she has writ- visited the Garden of Allah with

in Wellesley, Mass.

fainted when the jury brought in

and wrote society news. "Then," serial in years. series on night clubs.

Opened Tea Room college tea room in Wellesley, everything Sybil did was food for where, she confesses, she almost Boston gossip or "copy" for the died of inactivity and boredom. newspapers. So she went to Europe. "In Paris she became, for a time, that is really "different," that will a dancer in a musical comedy. In grip you with its powerful emo-London she worked for a while on tional appeal, read "Whirlwind." a Fleet Street newspaper. She It starts in The Herald Thursday, gambled at Monte Carlo, and in August 23.

## **COVENTRY**

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Winkler and mother Mrs. Mary Winkler of at 8:30 daylight saving time, by Astoria, L. I., are spending a few the members of the Scotland days at Autumn View Farm. Mrs. John E. Kingsbury has returned from her vacation spent in New Jersey and Long Island. Frank Bradley han entered the

employ of J. E. Kingsbury.

Eleanor Early, author of "Whirl-Seville she posed as a Spanish girl

Then she went to Africa. She a regular desert sheik. But, says Miss Early was born and raised Eleanor Early, the sheik had fleas in New England. She now lives and she became discouraged and returned home. Since then she Upon her graduation from a has traveled a good deal in the kindergarten training school she West Indies and has written sev-

"Whirlwind" is Eleanor Early's it expressly for NEA Service and

she relates, "I stepped from polite It is a story of unusual power, circles into tough ones." She cov- describing the career of a Boston ered big prize fights and did a society girl who lost her sweetheart in the war. Sybil Thorne, the heroine, was the sort of girl Tiring of that, she opened a who made people talk. Nearly

Rossnagle for he was pastor here

Thursday evening there will be a play "The Adventures of Grandpa" in the Coventry Grange Hall

Miss Lilly Hill is at Connecticut Agricultural College attending the religious course being held there. Mrs. Anna Adhers and son Robert

end with Mrs. George Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and two children spent the week-end at

Charles, have returned to their. \*home in Brooklyn after spending several days with Mrs. Benjamin

Betty Blackburn, Josephine Heckler, Marion Shaw, Cora Kingsbury and George Kingsbury have returned home after spending eight days attending the Junior Short Course at the Connecticut Agricul tural College.

John E. Kingsbury is in Vermont attending two Jersey cattle sales. The Coventry 4-H Sunshine Scissors Club will meet Saturday at the chapel.

TURN ON THE RAIN room, with no ceiling and open to AGENT: It's the shower-bath-

room. The house was built by a Scotchman .- Judge.

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Foreign News

Berlin, Aug. 17-Princess Hermine, wife of the former Kaiser, has bought a villa in Potsdam near the old Imperial Palace where the war lord lived at the height of his HOUSE HUNTER: What's this power, it was learned today. It is Doorn for a while each year, living in Potsdam.

of the Monroe Doctrine, will be un- office. answered, it was learned from an authoritative source today. League from the query fro mCosta Rica.

London, Aug. 17-The remains of the forty members of the sunken British submarine L-55, which has been raised near Kronstadt by Rusunderstood that Hermine will leave with other vessels in Russian waters.

Geneva. Aug 17—Costa Rica's San Juan, Porta Rico, Aug. 17— invitation in The Municipal Assembly has insti-

communication to the permanent tuted impeachment proceedings TRAVEL LECTURER secretariat of the League of Nations against Mayor R. H. Todd, charging asking for an official interpretation irregularity in the conduct of his

London, Aug. 17-Lord Inverofficials declared that the body did clyde, who recently inherited \$10, not want to start any such discus- 000,000, has instituted a suit in sions as that which might arise Scotland against his wife, the former Olive Sainsbury, whom he married in 1926. The nature of the action had not been disclosed today. Warsaw, Aug. 17-Lithuania has

declined the invitation of Poland sian sailors probably will be brought to hold a conference at Geneva the brought to England burial, it was latter part of the month to discuss learned today. The submarine was the differences which have caused sunk nine years ago while engaged, the existence of a "state of war" between the two countries for eight years. It is expected that the Polish government will renew the invitation in the hope of effecting a

Frederick Vining Fisher to Be Speaker Monday at the Country Club.

Frederick Vining Fisher, gradu-

ate of Yale University, traveler, author, lecturer and publicist will fornia. be the speaker at Monday's Kiwanis club meeting at the Country clubhouse. Mr. Fisher will tell about the great Southwest and will illustrate his talk with colored views. Every Kiwanian in town Monday noon should be at the meeting. Arthur Hultman will furnish the attendance prize.

AT KIWANIS LUNCH

HONOR MRS. HOOVER

Whittier, Calif., Aug. 17.—An
honorary Doctor's Degree will be
conferred today upon Mrs. Herbert
Hoover at Whittier college, her

Alma Mater. This was announced by Dr. Walter E. Dexter, president of the college upon receipt of a telegram from Mrs. Hoover stating that she would be able to visit Whittier during the one day trip she is to make with her husband to southern Call-

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became a newspaper reporter in eral articles about that part of the Boston. She covered her first mur- world. She is author also of a der trial at the age of 19, and number of short stories.

"Whirlwind" First Novel "Later," she says, "I grew hard- first book-length fiction. She wrote After Calvin Coolidge's election The Herald. Critics have proin 1924 she went to Washington nounced it the finest newspaper

If you want to read a serial

Rev. John Rossnagle of Lincoln, Maine, will preach Sunday at the Second Congregational church. Many in town will remember Mr. Mrs. A. B. Porter's.

several years ago.

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and two daughters, spent the week-

Mrs. Francis Scott and son



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# Community Club Plays Meriden Here Tonight

## Tilden Was Never Paid For Magazine Writings

As a Result, Lawn Tennis NAT. LEAGUE RACE Will Have a Difficult Time In Barring the Famous Net Star.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Aug. 17-It began to look today as though Mr. Will Tilden is not as smart as some people think he is. He's smarter.

Will, they say, has found a way to "beat his case" when he comes up before the executive committee of the U. S. L. T. A. One week tonight and, to a man on a limb, the series with the second-place Giants. idea seems fool-proof. It is under- The New Yorkers must win two of stood that he hasn't been paid to these crucial contests to stay in the date for the disputed articles at race, as they are still 31/2 games Wimbledon. According to Wallace behind the Red birds. Merrihew, editor of American Lawn Tennis, one of those who drafted been John McGraw's chief source the player-writer rule and a die- of woe this year. The Giants have hard friend of Will's, he is likely won but two games in the Windy to be very careful not to be paid City all season, and captured only for them either now or forever one of the three games played with henceforth. The rule specifically the Cubs this week. Ex-Giants cost states that a violation, to be a viola- them the other two contests. A hit tion, must be "for pay or considera- by Freddy Maguire beat them on

least if Tilden refused to accept money or any other consideration for the articles that are under are," Merrinew declared. "I know per-sonally that he received neither money nor consideration while he was abroad and I am just as certain that he has accepted neither since his return. I feel I can also say for him that he has no intention of sacrificing his, status by receiving at any time for the articles he whote while abroade"

Statement Confirmed This statement was confirmed more or less, at the office of Tilden's syndicate, those in charge declaring that they had neither heard from Tilden except for the receipt of the articles he wrote nor communicated slumps. Buster Gehrig smacked ings the schedule-makers have prewith him in any way since he left three doubles while Waite Hoyt pared for our entertainment on cer-

Tilden's defense next week thus | hits, winning 11 to 1. can take either of two courses or both. He can first make the execu- for 17 hits and overwhelmed the tive committee prove that the text | Tigers 18 to 6 scoring nine runs in of his articles was an actual viola- the second canto. Simmons, Foxx. tion of the player-writer rule, a McManus and Hargrave hit for the matter that seems to be open to circuit, reasonable doubt in some minds; then;, if convicted on that count, he can calmly inform any who may his 21st victory of the season for be interested that the rule couldn't Pittsburgh, when the Bucs landed have been violated, either in sprint or in fact, because the articles were | eighth. Pewee Waner contributed written free, gratis, and for the four hits. downright fun of it.

Call this an evasion if you like; it doesn't alter the fact that the rule is quite clear in the matter of stating that guilt only follows when | Cincinnati hurlers for 22 safeties on your football games, and are pay or consideration is involved. In this instance, free writing is much like free love. It just doesn't

Some may profess to be amused, too, at the idea that Tilden will spurn the vulgar dollars not only publicly but privately as well. The fact of the matter is that there isn't enough of them involved in the transaction to achieve actual vulgarity. My understanding is that Will was to receive \$700 for his endeavors and, while the amount BON AMI BEATS in question may not be more than one hundred times all the money in the world to some of us, to a man with a private income of \$25,000, a business income of \$15,000 more and privilege of living free for about eight months of the year, it is or should be mere nothing.



Bill Tilden landed safe and sound in New York. A more successful return than those he made in the Davis Cup matches.

A lot of Dempsey fans are wish- Heights.



ing him many happy returns, even if it isn't his birthday.

Johnny Risko MAY fight \* Sailor Jack Sharkey, later a gob of dough.

League. Good night!

Speaking of bouts, Rickard is fortunate he doesn't have to put on hit. his heavies in the middle of the

string tied to Charles Jeffcoat, the



Albany pitcher who trimmed them 4 to 3. Clap hands, here comes Charleyl

bushend won't be able to trump, and four losses,

# AT SIZZLING POINT

New York Must Win Two

Over St. Louis to Stay in

Over St. Louis to Stay in Kace.

New York, Aug. 17 .- The hot National League fight centers today in St. Louis, where the league-

Chicago, and not St. Louis, has Wednesday and yesterday Art "It wouldn't surprise me in the Nehf, discarded by McGraw two years ago, had no trouble in regis-

tering a 6 to 2 victory over them. St. Louis also is finding the going rocky. Three Cardinal pitchers -Rhem, Haines and Haid-were given a 9 to 4 shellacking by the of this life is that one can't be at lowly Boston Braves yesterday. more than one place at the same Big Ed Brandt pitched for Boston time. and Lance Richbourg drove in six runs in his first three times at bat after a glance at the football calenwith a homer, a triple and a dar for this fall. double. Heinie Mueller, making his first appearance with the Braves, got two hits against his old hardly any place yet, but who more than one place at the same

Yanks Improving. finally emerged from their batting imposing array of interesting meet-

The A's nicked Detroit pitchers

Although hit hard, the lionhearted Burleigh Grimes hung up on Brooklyn for five runs in the

The Phillies are stepping out of character on their present western days in November and Thanksgiv tour. Led by Sothern, who got ing Day. four hits, they lambasted three

Four runs in the ninth staked year. Cleveland to a 10 to 8 win over the Red Sox. Washington smothered the Browns, 7 to 2, in an 8-inning

# **HEIGHTS 4 TO 1**

Soapmakers Triumph In Five Inning Game Halted By Darkness; Brainard's Hit Helps.

The Bon Ami team won from the Heights last night 4 to 1 in a poorly played game that went but five innings, being called on account of darkness. It was played at the

This was the only game in the Twilight League and attracted a

Tom Faulkner, pitching for the Heights, got himself in trouble in the third when he passed two men and Brainard hit into deep right for a single scoring the soapmakers' first run.

Their other runs were gifts, due second. An opportunity for a double play was lost when Foley lost a toss to second and this filled the fairs. on, for \$100,000. A gob—and bases, putting men in a position to score two runs when another hit two Saturdays offer some puzzlers, was sent into right field. With two Chelsea has won two games and down Pop Edgar, who was pitching 24 and where to go on Thanksgivfor the Bon Ami team dropped one ing Day isn't easy to dope out. over first base that should have scored, Pop getting credit for a sota, Army-Nebraska, California-

The shadows were a big help in the last inning and Pop staved off any further hopes for the Heights The Yanks are reported to have a by fanning the two last men up. For some unexplained reason, the box score of the game was not submitted by the Heights and consequently is not published.

ESTABLISHING GREAT RECORD

## Great Race Develops As Bluebirds Win 7-4

PORTS Great 2-24 I clc. The Bluebirds defeated the Spar- Neubauer, 1b .2 0 0 8 0 putting all four teams almost on

even basis.
Cotton made a wonderful catch
in right field. He was on the dead run, and leaped high in the air to

Mahoney pitched good ball but his team mates gave him poor support, making eight errors. Monday, the Robins and Blue-

League Standing Sparrows .....4 Bluebirds .........3 ABR HPO A E Lennon, rf .... 2 1 0 0 0

Johnson, ss ...4 1 2 0

rows yesterday morning at the West Rossi, 3b .....3 0 0 3 1 Side playgrounds in the junior play- Fraher, cf .... 2 0 0 0 ) grounds league by the score of 7 to Carney, lf .... 1 2 0 0 0 Total ......26 7 4 21 11 3 SPARROWS (4) pull down the ball with his glove Vennart, c .... 2 0 0 6 3

⊗Lithwinski, c . . 4 0 1 8 3

Bissell, ss ...1 0 0 2 1 Haefs, cf ....0 0 0 0 0 Ford, cf. .... 2 0 0 Cotton, rf ....1 1 1 1 0 Total ......21 4 2 21 10 Won Lost Innings ......... 123 456 7 

Sparrows ......100 001 2-4 Stolen bases Carney 2, Viot, F. Brimley; first base on balls Mahoney 5, Viot 8; hit by pitcher Neu-bauer by Mahoney, Rossi by Ma-0 honey; struck out Mahoney 6, Viot 0 7; passed balls Lithwinski, Ven-Viot, p ......4 2 1 2 5 0 nart; wild pitches Viot 2; umpires Ecabert, 2b ...4 1 0 0 0 1 Waddell, King.

## 1928 Football Season Is Full Of Bargains

One of the unfortunate realities

That observation comes about Ferhaps it is a trifle early to be talking football, with August gore isn't? And you can't help but get | time. The Yanks and the Athletics grand old game if you've seen the into a corner conversation on the

> tain Saturdays in October and Local November. The season gets under way on September 21 and won't be completed until the Tournament of Roses game of January 1. In between are the hectic days and the most hectic ones are those last two



If you happen to be a free lance and swamped the Reds under a 13 fully able to go any place you wish to 4 score. Milligan, ex-Cornell for your Saturday's fun, you will

Look at this group to puzzle over

for October 20: Yala-Brown, Tulane-Vanderbilt, California-Southern California, Texas-Arkansas; Harvard - Army, Tennessee-Alabama, Illinois-Purdue, Dartmouth-Columbia, Holy Cross-Fordham, Pennsylvania-Penn State. Bucknell-Lafayette. Colorado-Colorado Mines, Georgia Tech-Notre Dame, and Ohio State-Michi-

That's not as tough as Saturday o make a choice from as the following Saturday with the Prince-Penn State-Syracuse, Harvardgan-Wisconsin, Chicago - Purdue, works. Fordham-Washington and Jefferson, Georgia-Tulane, Illinois-North-North Carolina-Georgia Tech and o'clock tonight. Washington-Oregon Aggles games

on schedule. Games of November 3 are not as numerous but seem a bit more promising of thrills. This is the day of the Southern California-



Stanford, Alabama-Wisconsin, Ohio State-Princeton, Michigan-Illinois, California-Oregon, Penn State-Notre Dame, Yale - Dartmouth, Northwestern-Minnesota, Denver-Wyoming, Missouri-Drake, Brownto loose playing around first and Holy Cross, Chicago-Penn, Pittsburgh-Syracuse, Texas-S. M. U. and Virginia-Washington and Lee af-

And that ain't all. Your next but the real puzzler is on November Illinois-Ohio State, Northwestbeen an out and another run was ern-Dartmouth, Wisconsin-Minne-



Stanford, Yale-Harvard, Princeton-Navy, Michigan-Iowa, Purdue-Indiana, Fordham-Georgetown and Missouri-Kansas are the big games of November 24.

On Thanksgiving, the choice should come from the Columbia-Syracuse, Southern California-Ore-Out of the first 23 games he gon, Penn-Cornell, Pittsburghpitched this season, veteran Dutch Penn State, Alabama-Georgia, Reuther completed 21 of them for Brown-Colgate, and West Virginia-An Arcola, N. J., weman shot a the San Francisco club. His record Washington and Jefferson games. hole in one. That's one ace her during that time was 19 victories That ends the real big days of the football season, but should it

happen you didn't get to see two good southern teams in action you can visit (on December 8) Atlanta, where Georgia and Georgia Tech play; or Birmingham, where Alabama and Louisiana State meet; or Knoxville, where Tennessee and Florida play. And on the same day. the Irish of Notre Dame will be entertained by Southern California at Los Angeles.

It sure is too bad one can't be at

## Sport Chatter

Much disappointment was ex pressed by baseball fans here last night over the failure of the Green-Gibson's Garage game to materi When the reasons became known, supporters of one side razzed the other.

Manager Sam Prentice says that it looks as if Gibson's is a one-man pitcher, hung up his first victory have quite a time picking the spot team. Without Tommy Sipples, they after the first few games of the are afraid to play, he said. Jack Burkhart was available for pitching duty last night, despite advance reports to the contrary.

What's more, "Big Jack" is anxious for another shot at the Green. He beat them once only to have his team's efforts go for naught because of a protect. Jack says he knows the weakness of every batter on the Green team.

The Green and Gibson's are slated to meet in a regular league game at Hickey's Grove next Monday night and if they do, Tommy Sipples will positively be on the mound ton-Cornell, Yale-Army, Nebraska- for the auto repairers. The feeling Missouri, Lafayette-West Virginia, between these two teams is at an extremely high tension and once Dartmouth, Iowa-Minnesota, Michi- they meet, there's bound to be fire-

Dodger Dowd will give the members of the Cubs football team a western. Montana-Montana State, workout at the West Side at 8

> Anyyone wishing to enter the town championship tennis tournaments for men and women will have final opportunity to do so tonight and tomorrow. The reason for not waiting until after Labor Day to run the tournaments is because the nights are much shorter than thus interfering with playing off the

> The Stafford Springs team is playing up at Manchester Green

> > DID YOU KNOW THAT

The Canadian heavyweight

who was large talk several years ago is now a bouncer in a New York speakie. . . The Haig has a Walter Jr., wro is 12 years old. . . . And who wants to be a ball player like his old man wanted to be. . . Yale made \$215,000 out of her athletes in the last fiscal year. The Harvard four-oared crew that will row for Sam in the Olympics will paddle a shell owned by Columbia. . . . The Cincinnatis win a lot of games in the last inning. . . . And they can't be accused for that. . . . The tennis association may get a Nick and Al job with some il club. . . . Jim Hennesse Heeney's trainer, wanted Tom to butt Tunney after the eighth round, but Tom wouldn't do it. . . Heeney really WOULD have had to turn over his purse to Tunney if he had won the fight. . . But (all the chainpions work with that edge now, They say around the American

League circuit that the Yanks

FACES THREE BOUTS

New York, Aug. 17.—Leo Lom-ski, outstanding challenger for Tommy Loughran's light-heavyweight title, faces three bouts withn the next three weeks. The Aberdeen, Wash., assassin meets Georgie Smith, of Newark, N. J., at Dexter Park on Monday night. Two days later he will take on the rugged Maxie Rosenbloom at Long Branch, N. J. On Sept. 7 he will swap wallops with Pete Latzo, one of his leading rivals, in a ten round bout at the Olympia arena in De-

Latzo won from Lomski on foul in Brooklyn recently.

WON'T COME UP IN 1929

Gordon Rhodes, the sensational young hurler with Hollywood who is slated to join the Yankees eventually, won't reach the big leagues until after the 1929 season, his owners say.

FOXY PHANN The prize ring set-up usually ends up laying down THE CAN'T GUB YOU CAN'T HEAR " PUGET SOUND" THANKS TO E.C. HECK COFFEYUILE, KAS.

**GNEA** 

## State League Twilight Game At Hickey's Grove

League Standing Matter of Either Weber or Sipples will pitch for Manchester with Kelly or Lamprecht behind the plate. McLaugh-Guesswork, But Local Least.

ball team springs back into the not do the Community any harm. poses Meriden in a state league strongest team. No lineup has been game at Hickey's Grove. It will be announced. a state league affair.

Guesswork, But Local lin will be on first, Linnell at second, Wright at short, Edgar at third, Kotsch in left, St. John in center and Pelton in right. Few Victories to Say the Meriden stand in the second half

the state league schedule is not known. One guess is as good as another. Whoever is secretary of the league apparently has not overworked himself any official informa-After a couple of weeks of ob-scurity, the Community Club base- granted that a few victories would limelight this evening when it op- -Meriden is going to have its

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Parkinson/2b 4

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Schmehl, 3b .....

Adams, if ...... 8 Woodman, p ..... 3

Maderas, ss .....

## Results CUBS 6, GIANTS 2 deMillan, 3b ..... 3 Nehf, p ..... 3 0 1 0 3 0 Dugan, 3b ...... 4 34 6 12 27 11 0 Bengough, c ..... 3 Dickey, c ...... 1 New York Welsh, cf ..... 4 Reese, lf ..... 4 Mann, rf . . . . 4 Lindstrom, 3b . . . 4 Terry, 1b . . . 3 Jackson, ss . . . . 4 Cohen, 2b ...... 4 Hogan, c ..... 3 O'Farrell, c ..... 1 Aldridge, p ...... Walker, p ..... 0 Cummings, x ..... 1 O'Doul, xx ..... Roush, xxx ..... 1 35 2 9 24 14 Terry; left on bases Chicago 11, New York 7; base on balls, off Aldridge 4, off Walker 2; struck out, by Nehf 2, by Aldridge 3; hits, off Aldridge 10 in 7. off Walker 2 in 1; losing pitcher. enship; umpires, Geisel, McGowan Aldridge; umpires, Hart, Jorda and Owens; time, 1:35. Rigler; time, 1:53. x—Cummings batted for Aldridge X—Cummings batted for Aldridge INDIANS 10, RED SOX S xxx-Roush batted for Walker in At Cincinnati:-PHILLIES 13, REDS 4 Southern, cf .... 6 3 4 4 Thompson, 2b ... 6 3 4 2 Hurst, 1b .... 5 2 2 10 Clein, rf ..... 6 Leach; If ...... 6 Whitney, 3b ..... 6 Sand. ss ..... 4 1 2 1 Lerian, c ..... 2 Milligan, p .....

	46 13 22 27 12 1 Cincinnati	AB. R. H. PO. A. Rothrock, rf 5 2 1 1 0 Rogell, ss 5 2 2 3 4
	AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Critz, 2b 5 0 3 3- 2 0 Zitzmann, 1f 5 0 0 2 1 0	Myer, 3b 4 1 2 0 3 Regan, 2b 3 0 1 1 4 Flagstead, cf 4 0 0 2 1
	Walker, rf 5 0 1 6 0 0 Kelly, 1b 3 1 2 8 0 1	Flagstead, cf 4 0 0 2 1   K. Williams, lf 4 2 2 2 0   Todt, 1b 3 0 0 13 1
	Allen, cf 2 1 1 1 0 1 Picinich, c 3 1 1 3 1 0 Sukeforth, c 1 0 0 1 0 0	Myer, 3b
	Ford, ss 4 1 2 0 0 0 Ford, ss 4 0 1 3 3 0	Taitt, z 1 0 0 0 0 Ruffling, p 0 0 0 0 1
	Lucas, p 0 0 0 0 1 0 Jablonowski, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 Beckman, p 1 0 0 0 0 0	Gleveland 200 012 014—
	Callaghan, z 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	Two base hits, J. Sewell, Hoday
	Philadelphia 212 230 012—13 Cincinnati 040 000 000— 4	Morgan, L. Sewell, Uhle, Roge Myer; home run, Morgan; stolen ba Rothrock 2, Rogell, Myer; sacrific
	Two base hits, Sand 2, Hurst, Critz, Lerian; three base hits, Southern, Thompson, Pittenger: home run	Jamieson, Regan, Todt; double play Hodapp to Lind to Morgan, Lind to
	Thompson, Pittenger; home run, Southern; sacrifices, Lucas, Lerian, Kelly, Hurst; double play, Whitney	Sewell to Morgan, Berry to Ro. Myer to Regan to Todt; left on bar Cleveland 5, Boston 5; base on bal
	to Hurst; left on bases, Philadelphia 11. Cincinnati 8; bases on balls, off Milligan 2, Ja lonowski 1, Beckman	off Bayne 2, Hudlin 1, Ruffling
	1; hits, off Lucas 8 in 2 1-3, off Jablo- nowski 8 in 2 1-3, off Beckman 6 in 4	Miljus 1, MacFayden 2; hits, Bayne 8 in 4, Miljus none in 1, Ru ling 4 in 1, Hudlin 3 in 4, MacFayd
	1-3, off Milligan 8 in 4 2-3, off Ferguson 3 in 4 1-3; winning pitcher, Milligan; losing pitcher, Lucas; umpires,	11 in 8; hit by pitcher, by MacFa den Harvel); passed ball, L. Sewe winning pitcher, Hudlin; losing pitc
	Moran, McGee and Reardon; time, 2:02. z—Callaghan batted for Backman	er, Ruffling; umpires, Nallin an Dinneen; time, 2:03.
	in sta.	x-Uhle batted for Bayne in 5th xx-Myatt batted for Hudlin in 5th z-Taitt batted for MacFayden
	BRAVES 9, CARDS 4 Boston	At Philadelphia:—
	AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Richbourg, rf 5 1 3 2 0 1	ATHLETICS 18, TIGERS 6 Philadelphia
	Clark, cf 5 0 1 5 0 0 Sisler, 1b 5 1 2 7 0 0 Hornsby, 2b 3 0 1 2 3 0	AB. R. H. PO. A. Bishop, 2b 5 1 1 0 2 Dykes, 2b 1 0 0 0 1
	Bell, 3b 4 2 2 2 2 1	Haas, cf 3 1 2 1 0 Cochrane, c 3 2 1 8 0
	Farrell, ss 4 2 2 4 2 0 Taylor, c 5 1 2 5 0 0 Brandt, p 8 1 0 0 1 0	Hauser, z 1 0 0 0 0 0 Perkins, c 1 0 0 0 1 1 Simmons, lf 5 4 3 2 0
	89 0 16 27 8 2	Miller, rf 3 1 2 2 0
	St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Douthit, cf 4 0 1 3 0 0	Miller, rf
	High, 3b	Earnshaw, p 3 1 1 0 1 French, zz 1 0 1 0 0
	Hafey, If	Bush, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
	Wilson, c 4 1 1 4 1 0 Thevenow, ss 3 0 1 1 2 0	Detroit AB P. H. PO A
•	Rhem, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Haid. p 1 0 0 0 2 0	Sweeney, 1b 5 2 2 10 0 McManus, 3b 5 2 2 1 3 Gehringer, 2b 3 0 1 2 3
	Martin, x 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Rice, cf
	Boston 134 000 001—9 St. Louis 010 020 010—4	Hargrave, c 3 1 3 4 0 Shea, c 1 0 0 1 0
	Two base hits, Richbourg, Taylor, Hornsby, Thevenow; three base hit, Richbourg; home runs, Richbourg,	Wingo. lf 3 0 0 3 0 Tavener, ss 4 0 1 1 5
	Richbourg: home runs, Richbourg. Bell, Hafey: sacrifices, Thevenow, Hornsby, Bell; double plays, Bell to Hornsby to Sisler; left on bases. Bos-	Sorrell, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 Billings, p 1 0 0 0 1 1 Fothergill, cf 2 0 0 0 0
	Brandt 2 Haines 3: struck out by	Philadelphia 091 251 00x—
	Haines 2, by Brandt 3; hits, off Haines 7 in 2 1-3, off Rhem 2 in 2-3, off Haid 6 in 6; losing nitcher	Two base hits, Rice, Foxx 2, O
	Pfirman; 'ime, 2:05.	woll, Bishop, Sweeney, Boley; thr base hit, Haas; home runs, Hargray Simmons, Foxx, McManus; sacrifice
	x-Martin batted for Rhem in 3rd.	Miller, Earnshaw, Haas, Gehringe double plays, Gehringer to Taven to Sweeney, Orwoll to Boley to O woll; left on bases, Detroit 7. Phil
	PIRATES 11, DODGERS 6	deibnia b: pase on balls, of Sorrell
	Adams, ss 5 1 1 2 10 0 L. Waner, cf 5 1 4 1 0 0 P. Waner, rf 5 2 2 3 0 0	Billings 5, Earnshaw 2; struck of by Billings 2, by Holloway 1, Earnshaw 9; hits, off Sorrell 5 in
	P. Waner, rf 5 2 2 3 0 0 Traynor, 3b 5 2 2 1 1 0 Grantham, 1b 4 3 2 13 0 0	1-3, Billings 9 in 3 2-3, Holoway 3 3, Earnshaw 9 in 8, Bush 2 in 1; h
	Hillis, 2b 4 0 3 2 4 0 Brickell If 1 0 0 2 1 0	by pitcher, by Billings (Haas); wi pitch, Billings; winning pitcher Earnshaw; losing pitcher, Sorre
	Barnhart, lf 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hargreaves, c 2 0 0 1 1 1 1 Hemsley, c 0 1 0 0 0	umpires, Hildebrand, Ormsby as Guthrie; time, 1:55. z—Hauser batted for Cochrane
4	O'Connell, c 1 0 0 1 2 0 Grimes, p 1 0 0 1 2 0	6th. zz—French batted for Earnshaw 8th.
	40 11 17 27 21 1 Brooklyn	At Washington:-
	AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Hendrick, 3b 2 1 1 0 1 0 'Riconda, 3b 3 1 1 1 4 0	BROWNS 7, NATIONALS 2 St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A.
	Statz, cf	O'Rourke 3b 4 1 2 7 0
	wers, 2b 3 0 1 5 2 1 Harris, lt 4 0 1 1 0 1	Kress, ss 2 3 1 3 0
	Bancroft, ss 3 0 0 2 4 0 Gooch, c 3 1 1 3 1 0 Elllott, p 2 0 1 0 1 0	Brannon, 2b 2 0 1 1 2 McNeely, rf 3 0 3 1 1 Manion, c 3 0 0 2 0
Ī	Bressler, x 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 Clark, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Carey, xx 0 0 0 0 0 0	Ogden, p 3 0 0 0 1
	Doak, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Deberry, xxx 1 0 0 0 0 0	Washington AB, R, H, PO, A
	21 6 9 24 15 2 Plttsburgh 000 112 25x-11	West, cf 3 1 1 2 0 Rice, rf 4 0 1 2 0 Goslin, lf 4 0 2 2 1
*	Brooklyn, 4. 210 000 200 — 6 Two base hits. Herman, Grimes 2, P. Waner, Traynor; three base hits,	Goslin, lf 4 0 2 2 1 Judge, 1b 3 0 1 8 0 Reeves, 3b 3 0 1 0 2
	Gooch, Hillis; stolen bases, Bis- sonette, Flowers, L. Waner, Grimes,	Goslin, if 4 0 1 2 1 2 1 Judge, 1b 3 0 1 8 0 Reeves, 3b 3 0 1 0 2 Cronin, ss 3 0 0 0 3 Harris, 2b 2 0 1 5 2 Ruel, c 3 0 0 2 1 Gaston, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Brown, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Marharry, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Marharry, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
1	Grantham, Hillis; sacrifices, Hillis, Statz, Bancroft; left on bases, Brook- lyn 4, Pittsburgh 8; base on balls, off	Gaston, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Brown, p 0-0 0 0 0 0 Marberry, p 0 0 0 0 1
	Elliott 1. off Grimes 3; struck out, by Grimes 1, by Elliott 3; hits, off Elliott	Burke, p 0 1 0 0 0 0 Tate, z 1 0 0 0 0
	N in 4, off Clark 3 in 1, off Doak 6 in 1; his by pitcher, by Grimes (Bis- sonette), by Elliott (Hargreaves);	Boss, zz
	and McCormick; time, 2:18.	St. Louis
1	7th. xx-Carey batted for Clarke in 8th.	non, Kress; double plays, Brannon
	xxx-Deberry batted for Doak in 9th.	Kress to Blue; left on bases, St. Lou
	DALLAS GETS NEW BOSS. Bob Tarleton, the former Pitts	Ogden 4, Marberry 2; struck out, Ogden 2, Marberry 3, Burke 1; hi off Gaston 4 in 1-3, Brown 1 in 1 2-
	burgh scout who went to Dallas as business manager several weeks	iltcher, Gaston; umpires, Campbe Van Graffan and Connolly; time, 1:3
	age, is now active manager for the	z—Tate batted for Brown in 3nd zz—Boss batted for Marberry
	club.	413.

## Major League Standings

American League

Results

35 11 14 27 5 3

Chicago AB. R. H. PO.

Mostil, cf ...... 4 0 0 2 0 Swanson, 2b ..... 4 0 1 2 3

Redfern, ss ....... 0 0 0 2 0 Crouse, c ....... 3 0 1 1 1

Cox, p ..... 3 0 0 0 1

Clancy 2; left on bases, New York 5, 'hicago 5; base on balls, off Blanken-

At New York -- YANKS 11, CHISOX 1

Ruth, rf ..... 3

Gehrig, 1b . . . . 5
Meusel, 1f . . . 4
Lazzeri, 2b . . . 4
Durocher, 2b . . . 0

Swanson, 2b . . . . 4 Metzler, rf . . . . 4

Falk, lf . . . . . 1 Blackery, lf . . . . 3 Kamm, 3b . . . . 4

Clancy, 1b ..... 4

Cissell, ss ...... 3

Blankenship, p .... 0 0

Langford, lf ..... 3 1 1

Jamieson, 1f . . . . 1 Lind, 2b . . . . . 5 J. Sewell, ss . . . . 5

Hodapp, 3b .....

Summa, rf ..... 5 Morgan, 1b ..... 5

Harvel, of ..... 3

Bayne, p ...... 1 Uhle, x ..... 1

Hudlin, p ......

Myatt, xx ......

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Pittsfield 6, Hartford 2. New Haven 4, Waterbury 3. Bridgeport 10, Springfield 8. Providence 7, Albany 6. American League New York 11, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 18, Detroit 6. Cleveland 10, Boston 8. St. Louis 7, Washington 2 (7th,

National League Boston 9, St. Louis 4. Chicago 6, New York 2. Philadelphia 13, Cincinnati 4. Pittsburgh 11, Brooklyn 6.

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

Pittsfield ..... 62 51 .549 Providence ..... 61 55 .526 American League ship 2, Cox 2; struck out, by Hoyt 2, Cox 1; hits, off Blankenship 6 in 1 New York ..... 78 37 2-3, Cox 8 in 6; losing pitcher, Blank-Philadelphia .... 73 41 St. Louis ..... 60 57 Cleveland ..... 54 62 . Chicago ..... 53 62 Detroit ..... 50 63 Washington .... 51 65

33 2 7 24 18 0 .440 Boston ..... 41 73 National League St. Louis ..... 70 43 New York ..... 63 43 Martineck; left on bases, Hartford b.
Pittsfield 5; base on balls, off Woodman 2, Van Atta 1, Bradley 1; struck out, by Woodman 2, Bradley 2; hits. off Woodman 9 in 7 1-3, Van Atta 1 country. Hennes in 1 1-3; hit by pitcher, by Woodman not youngsters. Chicago ..... 65 50 .565 Cincinnati ..... 62 50 Pittsburgh ..... 59 50 Brooklyn ..... 55 58 .324 (Leepp); wild pitches, Van Atta; los-ing pitcher, Woodman; umpires, Sum-mers and Fasce; time, 1:40. Boston ...... 33 69 0 Philadelphia .... 30 74

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Springfield (3:30) Albany at Pittsfield. Providence at New Haven.

NO MYSTERY PUNCH Waterbury at Bridgeport. American League Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. New York at Cleveland. National League voyage. Or it didn't work. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Boston at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Hartford Game

idea was absurd.

Maybe Ten Years greatest optimism that the Ameriplayers have too thoroughly demonstrated their superiority in the

The secret stroke which was given in confidence to Bill Tilden and his tennis band when they sailed for England and France to ticularly flagrant and cannot be holders must have been lost on the

the last days of the war.

stroke or its inventor and that the

fore the Davis Cup will return to this country, if anyone cares. The French have the best players now and it seems that they are developing young players faster than the United States. Junior Coen is the only prospect for the future in this country. Hennessey and Lott are

Big Hearted Birds

## Hooks and Slides ca's Olympic expeditions have shown a marked capacity in past

Officials of the Lawn Tennis Asimpressed with the new stroke discovered by Dwight Douglas, a pro inventor, and it was rumored the secret and it would be as effec-

It was a fancy sounding story at its best, and according to late reports from Tilden it was a myth. Tilden told interviewers in London that he had never heard of the

qualified, but he was ruled off the team because the committee decidsociation professed to be profoundly ed to start Lloyd Hahn in two races instead of one. It is silly to say that there wasn't room on the boat or enough money about that Tilden had been given to take one more man to Amsterdam. And if money was short and tive as that new American gas the room scarce, one of the two-bit ofboys heard so much about during ficials should have been left at

In its treatment of the Paddock case the A. A. U. also proved itself to be the world's champion sap or-"Oil" Smith probably regrets now all the wise cracks he made at the managers of the National Lea-

gue clubs. "Oil" could afford to The success, or lack of it, that the best American strokes scored crack wise and be independent when the Giants and the Pirates against the contestants in the Wim needed the hits that he could probledon championship blows up the duce, but he found that friends are hope that the optimistic tennis offiessential in any business. cials had that the Tilden iuvasion would return home with the cup. It was only by the exercise of the can team could be granted even a chance because the French tennis

It will be a number of years be-

The officials in charge of Ameri-

#### foxy Phann years for passing out raw deals, and the 1928 committee passed out a beaut when it refused to make

The wrestler that loses the fall at least gets a load off his chest



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rid of him he might have caught on for the remainder of the season with another club, but the kind of remarks that "Oil" made are not When the Pirates decided to get | forgotten and never forgiven.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Since the Gibbons fight Tun-ney has always given Gib's managerial end of the purse to Mrs. Gibson. . . Heinie Batch, clouting second baseman of the Minneapolis Millers, is from Brooklyn. . . and he says "cooking de egg" when he is talking about slamming the old onion. . . . Vinne Richards says Dick Williams was the only amateur player he ever knew who bought all his own tennis racquets . . . but he had plenty of dough. . . . The jocks are crying again about Sande's rough riding. After the Cleveland; got stung on the Miljus deal the Yanks offered to take him at cost price . . . but the Clevelands said no. . . Anita Peabody, the 1927 champion filly, can't gallop a step on account of sore legs. . . Jack Kearns has a young heavyweight, Frank Montagna, who is said to be a wow.

. . . And Kearns would like to

buy Otto von Porat, who has

been knocking them all stiff

around Chi. . . . The coast

boys say that with the exception

of poor timing La Barba is as

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room on the boat for Orval Martin,

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justified by any explanation. He

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## The Best Places to Shop

# MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

## Lucky Like A Salamander TRUCK OPERATORS This Hard Headed Dog

They say that a cat has nine@Main street on his way home from lives, but this is the story of a dog Pleasant View, R. I. He sounded that is more feline than canine in his horn as he was about to pass Continue to Carry on Planthe matter of longevity. It is about another automobile near Main and "Lucky," who combines the attri- Oak streets. Lucky had followed a butes of an English terrier and member of Sam's family up Main some sort of a hound and who is street. He knew the toot of that owned by Samuel Houston of School particular horn and races down the street toward it at top speed. As Lucky was crossing Maple

Lucky got his name when Sam found him lying at the point of street, a Ford sedan with three ocdeath in a snowbank up in Brock- cupants came out of that street. The ton, Mass., a year ago last Febru- car struck Lucky knocking him ing passengers to and from the they took the boat, arriving here ary. The puppy was only a few days down and several onlookers declare tobacco fields were being operated early in the morning, happy and

closer. Whenever Sam wants Lucky his automobile. The dog comes on every car that passed. Today he was

Yesterday Sam was driving down close call, Sam said.

### NEW COLORED MOVIES SOON ON THE MARKET

New York, Aug. 17-Simplified motion pictures in natural colors, for use in homes will be placed on the market within 30 days, it was time there each year. announced today by Frederick T.

ed many advantages, it was said, enemies who wished to embarrass over the colored motion picture him. film, in that many duplicates can be made from the original negative, as with ordinary film, and a picture of full theater size may be pro-

Pictures also can be taken with ordinary fast lenses under any light conditions which permit present day commercial or amateur motion pictures, and at a comparatively

### POLA NEGRI TO ACT FOR GERMAN FILMS

go to Germany to make pictures, sumed to be his dory, but it afterannounced today. The prince re- Cushman.

PHONES

Meat Balls.

DAISY HAMS

FRESH PORK

man film producers in an effort to yesterday. get a contract for Pola. Her American contract already has expired. The prince said that he and Pola would return to the United States.

but will spend only part of their The young Georgian noble was O'Grady, of Flushing, N. Y., their much upset over the persistence of law governing the operation of the inventor. He announced that Na- reports that there is an estrangetural Color Pictures, Inc., had been | ment between his wife and h.mself formed to manufacture and market and that a mutual divorce action is contemplated. He denounced such A demonstration of the improved reports as "absurd," saying they color movies, before experts, show- were being circulated by personal rested yesterday. Christopher

> "Our married life is ideal every respect," said the prince.

#### VESUVIUS ACTIVE

Naples, Italy, Aug. 17 .- The Vesuvius increased in violence today. A new mouth has opened in the crater from which molten lava is streaming. Dr. Malladra, director of the Mount Vesuvius Obserincreased activity of the volcano.

EXERCISED, AT LEAST

Rockland, Me.-Capt. Frank Paris, Aug. 17 .- Pola Negri, Poland got the merry "ha, ha" here reputation at Hollywood, expects to his dory. He painted what he pre-

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FITS IN JUST RIGHT

Such in-and-out weather! No wonder no house-

wife knows what to do about providing for the

day's meals, let alone a day or two ahead. If ever

the climate contributed to hand-to-mouth buying of

food articles, it is doing so right now. No telling,

o'clock next morning, for that matter, whether it's

likely to be 90 or 65 at noon. So, what to do

make up their minds about anything connected with

tomorrow's menu until this evening. Pinehurst

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## **SEEK LAW TEST**

## tation Transport Service; Three Twice Arrested.

After being nourished with that the right left wheel passed this morning as usual, but no ar- embarrassed as the youngest honeymilk on the baby-bottle system, over the dog's head. Nevertheless, rests were made today, action to be Lucky recovered and began to grow Lucky, to the amazement of every- taken at the session of the Rockone, jumped to his feet, whirled ville City Court tomorrow morn- my family recently," the flyer, who That was narrow escape No. 1. around two or three times, letting ing being awaited. Its outcome will attempted to make the trip incogni-Yesterday, he had another even out one yelp and bolted for home. have a bearing on future action to, but was recognized by a group Sam found the dog still groggy concerning the operation of auto- of flapper passengers, said today, he does not whistle or call, but when he got home, he said. Lucky mobile trucks for the carrying of "that I just decided upon a second presses the button on the horn of was lying on the lawn growling at workers to and from plantations. Twelve arrests have been made to Boston." apparently none the worse for his since the State Police, acting on orders from Hartford headquarters, started out on Wednesday AIRPLANES OF "ENEMY" vealed that he had become his evening to make arrests of drivers wife's man ger and that h. is go- of trucks operating in Tolland ing to Berlin to confer with Ger- | County. Several arrests were made

> Three Twice Arrested. Three drivers, who had been arrested Wednesday night, were arrested yesterday. All three were again operating this morning and declare they will continue until there has been a decision under the

trucks. Three Manchester drivers were among those arrested yesterday. William Perrett, who was arrested on Wednesday night was again ar-Glenney, his partner in the express business, and Clayton Massey, who drives for James Foley, were also arrested yesterday.

In each case the driver is charged with operating without proper registration and in some of the cases with operating without a proper ariver's license.

Christopher Glenney of the trucking firm of Perrett & Glenney, said this morning. In this action the vatory is growing anxious over the truck people are being backed by the tobacco growers, who claim that they are within their rights in engaging trucks to carry their own employees to and from the plan-

Mr. Glenney said that his com-Polish film beauty who won her recently when he went out to paint pany has been transporting employees of tobacco plantations for several years under engagement by her husband, Prince Serge Midvani, ward turned out to be that of Joe the growers and he and his partner did not believe that they had been violating any law. He said that the state police were not sure of their own action, but were trying to get a court dicision on the question so that it might be settled once and for all.

Claim Legal Rights. The tobacco growers have taken the stand that in contracting with truck owners for the carrying of their employees, they are winthin their rights and are not violating the motor vehicle laws. They point to the decision of Coroner Judge O'Connell, who in his findings on the Rockville road tragedy says he can find no law to prevent this method of transportation unless the vehicle itself fails to comply with safety regulations.

It is said the trucks will be operated as usual until the courts have ruled on the case. After the action the decision go against the truck in the Rockville City Court, should owners, there will be an appeal.

## **BUSINESS IN STATE CALLED SATISFACTORY**

Chamber of Commerce Survey Discloses Increased Activity In Some Lines.

Hartford, Aug. 17.-General usiness conditions in Connecticut during July this year compared favorably with July, 1927, according to a survey of leading communities prepared jointly by local chambers of commerce and the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce. While substantial increases in certain lines of business were reported by some communities, however others reported decreases in the same lines. Retail business and industrial conditions were reported as generally satisfactory for the majority of

the communities surveyed. Increased activity in building was noted in several cities, there being a gain both in the number and value of permits this July over last. Norwich reported a gain of 39% for this year. Norwalk, Greenwich, Bridgeport, New Britain, Waterbury and New Haven also showed increases in value of building

In only one or two of the reporting communities was the consumption of gas and electricity less this July than last. In a few communities, however, there was a falling off of bank clearings and debits

and postal receipts. More real estate was sold this July than last in several sections. Hotel business continued good. There was, however, a decline in life insurance sales in the state. the report from nearly all of the Insurance companies writing life insurance in Connecticut giving the total sales for the state as \$11,-042,000, a 3% loss in comparison with July 1927.

Tunney stepped out of the ring, thereby turning down all engagements except the one which let his www.communications.communications.communications.

### MR. AND MRS. BYRD ON 2ND HONEYMOON night.

## New York, Aug. 17-Facing his today when he arrived from Boston

on the liner New York. The Byrds slipped away to Boston by train early yesterday. There they attended a luncheon in his The trucks that have been carry- honor at the Somerset Club. Then

mooners.

at the mercy of the enemy should a graduate student at Yale since a powerful fleet of from 100 to 200 receiving his degree there, and has bombing planes be sent against it, been doing ministerial work in according to the lessons drawn to- North Branford.

Fresh Killed Broilers

52c 1b.

Lean Fresh Shoulders

23c 1b.

Small Legs Spring Lamb

40c 1b.

Prime Rib Roast Beef

35c, 45c 1b.

Stuffed and

Baked Chickens

\$1.75 and up

Blueberry Cup Gakes

25c dozen

Fig Squares

18c dozen

Home Made Pound Cake

30c lb.

Danish Pastry

40c dozen

Raised Doughnuts

30c dozen

Our Home Made

Potato Salad

20c lb.

Service - Quality - Low Prices

Special!

Fresh Killed Native Young Fowls

40c pound

Home Cooked Food Specials

day from the four day airplane maneuvers to test the aerial defences which came to an end at mid-

But this presumed helplessness against air raiders from a nation powerful in planes, is only theoretical. One of the chief reasons for Mail Carrier Flies Close to with a midiron and found the ball hazardous dash to the South Pole the "attacks" against the city from and at least two and possibly four the sky was to show wherein the years absence, Commander Richard defences should be strengthened. E. Byrd has taken a second honey- The work of perfecting air defences moon with his wife, mother of his through larger sky fleets and more two children, it was learned here effective counter attacks from high angle guns will be undertaken by the government later.

> For hours last night thousands against raiding German Zeppelins, street.

NEW PASTOR CALLED

Plainville, Conn., Aug. 17 .- Rev. honeymoon and took it on this trip J. Roy Wilkerson, of North Branford, has been called to be minister of the Congregational church here. and will start his duties September 1st, according to announcement here today.

He is a native of Nor h Carolina, and a graduate of Trinity college in that state, as well as of Yale London, Aug. 17- London lies Divinity School, 1927. He has been

Fresh Killed Chickens

to Roast

55c 1b.

Fresh Pork to Roast .

33c,35c 1b.

Boneless Roast of Lamb

Our Home Made

Sausage Meat

**Baked Beans** 

25c quart

Blackberry Pies

30c each

Blueberry Pies

35c. each

Home Made Dark Fruit Cake

30c lb.

Cherry Cakes 30c each

Fancy Layer Cakes

50c each

30c dozen

Our Home Made Egg Salad

25c 1b.

30c lb.

39c lb.

## AIRWAY BEACON DARK,

Blinded Route.

property east of Oakland street has been unlighted for the past two nights. As a result the air mail pilot who was returning to Hart- a 92. stood in the streets craning their ford at 8:15 on Wednesday night necks to get a glimpse of the showed the residents of Oakland "battle" high in the clouds between street a lot of interesting flying. WEALTHY WOMAN HURT groups of pursuit planes and The plane came down low, made "enemy" machines guarding the a couple of circles and gave, for a bombers. Many in the crowds had time, the impression that it was goseen actual air raids during the ing to land on the tops of the trees war and attacks by British planes or on the housetops along Oakland

The pilot was flying low when coming from the northeast, on his usual course. When he reached Manchester the beacon light was turn back to the east and again few miles from here. circle around as though seeking a place to land. But after making a circle around the region where the unlighted beacon is located and flying low over the trees and houses on Oakland street he straightened out and continued on his way to

pecting a crash.

## DRY IN OHIO PRIMARIES two women were pinned under-neath. Their chauffeur escaped with

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 17-Atvised unofficial returns,

A revised tabulation this morn-ing gave Hunt 93,469 votes and

## ON INVISIBLE GREEN

Cup at 18th.

man at Cheney Brothers and capain of the Howitze. Company, registered a hole-in-one while playing in the 18-hole handicap sweepstake tournament at the Manchester Country Club.

The airway beacon on the Burr

The noise of motor brought, many residents out of doors, ex-

torney Graham P. Hunt, Cincinnati. liberal, was leading U. S. Senator Cyrus Locher, Cleveland, Dry, for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator, short term, by 445 votes early today, according to latest re-

With 16 precincts missing, State enregentative John T Mechanicsburg, held a lead of 2,925 votes over George C. Braden, Warren, for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor for the full

Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati, as he apparent Repubublican nomnee for governor, defeated Congressman James T. Begg, Sandusky, by a margin of 5,600 votes accordng to the latest unofficial tabula-

## MAKES HOLE-IN-ONE

Capt. Allan Dexter Loses Ball In Drive, Finds It In the

eighteenth hole. The distance is visits of insects. 191 yards.

Captain Dexter made the shot Housetops to Investigate in the cup after spending several minutes searching the ground back of the green. The green is not visable from the tee.

The tournament was won John P. Cheney, Sr., and John Hyde. Each had 74 gross with a six handicap. Captain Dexter had

## IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Westport, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- Mrs. Harvey Hubbell and Mrs. Walter B. Lashar, wealthy residents of Bridgeport, Conn., are at Westport inn today under the care of a phyout. The pilo: was seen to fly ex- sician as a result of an automobile ceptionally law and then to make a accident yesterday near Essex, a

> Mrs. Hubbell, the more seriously injured of the two women, is said to have suffered a broken back. Mrs. Lashnar was cut about the face and head by broken glass and suffered a painful injury to her right leg.

The two women were being \$1.49. driven north in a Rolls-Royce automobile by Mrs. Hubbell's chauffeur when their machine was sideswiped by another car travelling at a high rate of speed in the opposite WET DEMOCRAT LEADERS direction. The Hubbell machine turned turtle into a ditch and the two women were pinned under-

> The injured women were brought to the Westport Inn by a passing Local authorities are searching

for the machine which caused the accident and which continued on without stopping.

### WILLIAMS CONDUCTING SURPLUS STOCK SALE

George H. Williams, head of George H. Williams, Inc., has removed a large portion of the stock of his Rockville store and consolidated it with the stock of the Manchester store in the Johnson Block. The addition of this stock has kept the staff of the store here busy for the greater part of the past week rearranging the stock in order to make room for the Rockville mer chandise.

This consolidation creates heavy surplusage of stock and the local store is running a sale on quality merchandise at such attractive prices that Mr. Williams expects to dispose of all the surplus stock within a few days.

JOHN CARRIES A SAX. Madison, Wis., Aug. 17- John Coolidge, son of the President was n Madison today as the guest of Allan L. Dexter, well known f 1e- Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin.

That young Coolidge is pleasure bent was indicated by his luggage which included among other trappings his saxophone and a brand new set of golf clubs.

Captain Dexter has played golf | An important instance of the for some time, but never before balance of Nature is involved in succeeded in makin; a "home-run" the fact that most flowers are den drive. He made the ace on the pendent for pollination on the

# Sanitary Market

#### FOR SATURDAY

Some More Native Brollers from Mrs. Clock, 55c lb. Native Fowls, 42c lb. Pork to Roast, 33c lb. Legs of Lamb, 42c lb. Lamb Patties, 8 for 25c. Veal Cutlet, 55c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Rib Roast Beef, 38c and 42c lb. Daisy Ham, 49c lb.

### GROCERIES

Occident Flour, 1-8 bbl. Sack. Fancy Peas, 18c can.

Rice Krispies, 2 Packages for Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 Packages for 25c. Swansdown Cake Flour,

package. White Tunafish in Glass, 28c 3 Cans Evaporated Milk, 25c. Apples, 4 Qts. for 25c. Maxwell House Coffee, 58c can. Vinegar, Gal. 42c. Sunbrite Cleanser, 23c. Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans 28c. Fancy Mixed Cookles, 18c lb.

Premier Salad Dressing, large, Seidner Salad Dressing, Medium,

Cheese Wafers, 1-4 lb. 19

Bulk Cocoanut, 85c lb.

#### FRUIT

Huckleberries, 25c qt. Peaches, 15c qt., 50c Large Bas Canteloupes, 3 for 25c, 12 1 and 15c. Watermelons.

California Oranges, 85c doz. Bananas, 9c lb. Lemons, 39c doz. THE ELLEN WAY THE

#### VEGETABLES

Yellow Bantan Corn, 29c doz Lettuce, 15c head. Celery, 25c. 4 lbs. Tomatoes, 25c. Summer Squash, 3 for 25c. Cucumbers, 8 for 10c. Peppers, 2 for 5c. Parsley, 10c. Shelled Beans, 2 Qts. for 25c. Lima Beans, 15c qt. Carrots, 3 Bunches for 25c. Beets, 5 Bunches for 25c. Spinach, 40c peck. New Cabbage, 5c lb.

Milk and Cream Every Day.

## SMITH'S GROCERY

North School Street.

## PRICE ALONE

is a very poor guide in the selection of Fresh Meat Products. The experienced buyer always considers Quality, Freshness, and the manner in which meat is cut rather than mere price.

## WEEK-END SPECIALS

SUGAR Evaporated Milk. 3 for 29c | Jar Rings ..... 3 doz. 21c

## MEAT DEPARTMENT

.36c lb. Roast Pork Fresh Fowl ..... Legs Lamb .....37c-42c lb. Pot Roast. Lamb Stew ...... 20c lb. Corned Beef Ham Ends ...... 25c lb. Roast Veal .... 35c-40c lb

## Special Sale and Demonstration of KRUMM'S MACARONI

We unhesitatingly recommend this Macaroni to the most particular as we con sider it as good as the best.

## Brookfield Butter

Cloverbloom Butter in Country Roll

55c 1b. 19c can

Chase & Sanborn Coffee 52c 1b. 52c 1b.

Fruits and Fresh Vegetables Fancy Elberta Peaches Fancy Elberta Peaches

> Finest Golden Bantam Corn At Right Prices.

A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

#### Grocery Specials

49c 1b.

Monarch Ketchup ... Large Size 19c bottle

Tender Sweet Peas 8c lb. pkg. Nathan Hale Coffee

49c 4 qt. basket 15c qt., 2 qts. 25c

Manchester Public Market

# The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

NOTE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

the trees by the road side.

work at Albany, N. Y.

Arthur Sweeney who has been he expects to find employment. Mrs. Marguerite Pulford and pleasant day last Tuesday. Miss Alice Budd and Mrs. George West left by automobile last Monday morning for Niagara Falls. Mrs. West will stop at Syracuse

will attend her family reunion. .

end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond 400 pounds. E. Geer, who were former residents of this place.

There were 67 present it being quarter of 1927.

Neighbors Night and Manchester East Hartford and Hillstown Granges were invited. As Hillstown Grange could not attend, the Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey program was furnished by East ertown, Mass., recently where they ing as well as instructive. There Mr. and Mrs. William Brandt of Thursday afternoon, visited the state school. They took were 18 present from East Hart- New York City. basket lunch, and ate it under ford, 19 from Manchester, 3 from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barvels of Good Will and 3 from Springfield, New York City have been spending A fire destroyed two small Mass., Grange and 24 from Wap- several days as guests of Mr. and houses on the Hartman plantation ping. Wapping Grange furnished Mrs. E. L. Dimmock. last Tuesday forenoon and Harold ice cream and cake at the close of Miss Louise Brand Ford with two other boys lost their the meeting. Just before the pro- City is a guest of Miss Marilla Met- the loss of six lives and property clothes and money and ever, hing gram the master of Wapping calf. they possessed. The fire, it is Grange suggested as it was a very thought, was started from an over warm night, we had all better rise have sold their farm in the river recovering from floods and storms and sing "Jingle Bells," which was district to John DeCarli of Elling- which have swept the state during Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spen- done with the desired effect.

Welles, Sr., of Avery street, mo- been spending a few days at the will then move to Rockville where tored to Rams Horn Lake last Sun- home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. they have purchased the Ransom day where they visited their sons Foster returned to her home in property on St. Bernard's Terrace. terday and four others have died as who are spending their vacations Somers, last Wednesday evening. there with Phillip Welles and Rev. Myron E. Genter, superin- been Tolland residents for many Roger Spencer together with Ralph tendent of Norwich District, came years and the family will be greatly wetherell and Jack Eells. to the parsonage for the second missed by their many friends here. Dwight Stoughton, son of Mr. quarterly conference last Wednesand Mrs. S. Frank Stoughton, who day evening but on account of the chased a second hand Buick from has been spending his vacation at illness of Rev. Truman H. Wood- an auto dealer in Rockville. him home here has returned to his ward, the meeting was postponed until sometime in September.

West, left last Sunday evening for Jennie Whiton and Miss Mabelle day, to visit relatives. the harvest fields in Canada where Avery motored to the shore at Chalker Beach, where they spent a are guests of relatives in South

BIG PREHISTORIC ANIMALS

and on Saturday August 18, she Chapman Andrews Expedition in Mrs. Rosalind Hickman and chilthe Gobi desert of Mongolia, accord- dren of New Jersey are guests of Miss Jennie Whiton who has ing to members of the expedition Mrs. Hickman's sister Mrs. Harry been spending a week at the home who are here today. In a cabled re- Bartlett and family. of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster port to the American Museum of has returned to her home in Haz- Natural History Prof. Andrews New Jersey, is a guest of her cousin ardville. She went last Wednesday dwelt upon the tremendous size of Mrs. Mary Jewell Baldwin. some of the animals. Some must Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey have had bodies hundreds of feet Northhampton, Mass., is a guest of motored to Amenia, N. Y., last Sat- long, he said. A fossilized head of Mrs. Lucy Usher. urday where they spent the week- one prehistoric monster weighs over

The birth-rate in France is on Mrs. John H. Steele. Wapping Grange held its four- the increase. It was 197,229 for the The Ladies Aid Society of the teenth regular meeting at the first three months of this year, com- Federated church, will hold a food school hall last Tuesday evening, pared with 189,575 for the first sale, Saturday afternoon, on the

Miss Louise Brandt of New York

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowler ton who will take possession about cer and Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn G. Miss Mabelle Avery who has September 1. The Bowler family

missed by their many friends here. Erwin Mitchell has recently pur-

Mrs. Virginia Fulinwider of Birmingham, Alabama, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster a guest of her sister Mrs. Joe Beck-

Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett and daughter, Katharine, who have erican Revolution. Peking, Aug. 17 .- Traces of pre- been guests of relatives at Squirrel historic animals hitherto unknown Island, Maine, and Needham, Mass. where she will visit with relatives to science were found by the Roy returned home Thursday.

> Miss Clara Blackwell of Trenton. Mrs. Charles R. Barrows of

> Mrs. Laura Hodges of Springfield. Mass., and relatives from Illinois. were guests Thursday, of Mr. and

> church lawn. Mrs. Samuel Simp-

son, Miss Lucile Agard and Mrs. Emery Clough are the committee in

Rev. Myron Genter, District chickens were disappearing with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mitchell in Superintendent for Norwich district, such rapidity that he set a trap to and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vibert of Hartford and Manchester Granges, company with Arthur and Marilia met with the official board of the catch the thief. Consequently he South Windsor, motored to Belch- which proved to be very entertain- Metcalf, were week-end guests of Methodist Society at the parsonage caught the biggest owl seen in this

SIX DIE IN STORM

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 17 .- With damage estimated at millions of dollars, North Carolina today was the past few days.

Two persons were killed in a tornado which struck Ashley Heights near Southern Pines, yes-Both Mr. and Mrs. Bowler have the result of drowning in streams in western North Carolina

NOTED HISTORIAN DEAD

London, Aug. 17 .- Sir George Otto Trevelyan, famous British historian and statesman, is dead tostaying with his sister, Mrs. Ivan and family and their guests Miss ley, went to New York City, Thurs- day at the age of 90. Sir George was a member of Gladstone's Cab-Misses Bernice and Alice Hall inet. He has been living quietly at his home in Northumberlandshire and it was there he died. One of his books was a history of the AmCHARLES CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF A REAL NIGHT OWL

Brillion, Wis .- Max Schuler's vicinity for years. It has a wing spread of 55 inches and now Max is wondering what to do with the

BAN MINOR PASSPORTS

Budapest .- The Rumanian government has decided to place a ban on passports given to applicants under age who intend travelling un-

## **PEACHES**

50 CENTS BASKET At the Orchard

PINE KNOB ORCHARD

Gulley & Son. Phone 85-3

"The store that holds faith with the people." Corner Main and Maple Streets. Telephone 2006 F. Kelley, Prop.

#### PERHAPS YOU'VE HAD YOUR VACATION

and after two weeks of idleness you hate to "get into the harness" again especially the women who have to provide the meals for the family three times a day. They can save themselves a lot of hard work by depending on us for their foodstuffs. If you don't believe it just try it. We're willing to wager that once you have tried our food service you won't want to go back to doing it at

#### Home Cooked Foods

Large assortment of ready to eat cooked and smoked Meats and Roast Native Chicken.

Imported and Domestic Canned Fish. Imported and Domestic Cheese. Imported and Domestic Canned Fruit and Vegetables.

Imported and Domestic Jams and Jellies. Imported and Domestic Beverages and Fruit Juices. Pickles, Olives, Onions, Relishes. Pickled Lambs Tongue, Pigs' Feet and Herring. Potato Chips in bulk, Cheese Sticks,

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter. Store open every envening until 9 o'clock.

CHARLES CHARLES CONTRACTOR CONTRA

#### A & P stores are the answer to all food problems. They save you time and money. They offer you only quality foods. The atmosphere and cleanliness of A & P stores makes it a pleasure to trade there.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

FRESH RIB ROAST Pork

WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

RIB ROAST

th 29c Beef STEER to 32c-42c

**FRANKFURTS BOILED HAM** | Pressed Corned Beef 23c BEST SLICED, Ib. ..... 63c COLD MEAT, Ib. ... 25c FRESH EASTERN CUT

PORK SHOULDERS Any Weight lb. 22c GENUINE SPRING Lamb Legs 18 39c Pork Chops 18 29c

BONELESS OVEN ROAST LAMB ROULETTES
SPRING LAMB PORTERHOUSE STEAK -FANCY LARGE FOWL MILK FATTED <sub>16.</sub> ...... 38с

SUGAR SUNNYFIELD SLICED BACON

FINE GRANULATED

lb. 29e

10 lbs. 59c

SELECTED FRESH

**EGGS** doz. 35e

PUFFED RICE, 2 pkgs. ...... 27c PUFED WHEAT, 2 pkgs. ..... 23c JAMS, Sultana, asst. flavors, 2 15½ oz. jars ...... 35c Dill, Sour or Sour Mixed, qt. ..... 29c GOLD DUST, large pkg. ..... 23c KRAFT CHEESE, Pimento, lb. 41c, American, lb. .. 39c GRAHAM CRACKERS, N. B. C., 2 lb. pkg. ...... 36c

EAGLE CONDENSED MILK ,can ...... 18c KNOX GELATINE, pkg. ..... 19c VEAL LOAF, can ..... 23c 

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES GOLDEN ROD SWEET CORN, doz. . . 35c CANTALOUPES, pink meated, 3 for 25c NATIV ETOMATOES, 4 lbs. . . . . . . 25c MALAGA GRAPES, lb. . . . . . . . . . 10c 

CREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

## Exclusivie Distributors

## **Hartford And Vicinity**

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale Golden, Pale, Sec PICKWICK BREW

RUPPERTS

and OLDE KEG

makes thirst a pleasure. Order a case from your dealer today.

THE E. S. KIBBE COMPANY

## HOLLYWOOD MARKET

Cor. East Center and Parker Sts., Phone 330 EXTRA FANCY FOWLS ..... \$1 Each From White's Farm 3 lbs. Lean Pot Roast ...... \$1.00 2 Slice: Best Ham .....\$1.00 California Bartlett Pears ...... 35c dozen Golden Bantam Corn ...... 25c dozen your cooler.

Manchester Dairy Ice Cream.

Open Evenings

Manchester's Public Pantry Leaders In Quality, Price and Satisfied Customers

Over one thousand pounds sold weekly.

Hale's Select SALAD DRESSING

8-oz. jar 23c. Pint jar 43c

Jack Frost CONFECTIONERY SUGAR, 2 packages 15c

BALLANTINE'S MALT, Can 49c

Sugar Cured HAM 32c lb.

STAR AND PURITAN

TODDY

½ lb. can, 27c 1 lb. can 47c It makes a cool and nourishing drink. Glass shaker free with each 2 lb. can, 89c.

> Namco CRAB MEAT

3 cans, 95c Can, 32c

Libby's Fancy Hawaiian CRUSHED PINEAPPLE Can 23c

## Miscellaneous Specials

Eagle Condensed Milk, can . 18c | Rinso, large package . . . . . 21c Knox Gelatine, pkg. ..... 19c | Puffed Wheat, 2 pkgs. ..... 23c National Biscuit Graham

Light or dark with hops

Gold Dust— 

Hale's Famous



## WHEAT BREAD Sc loaf

A one pound four ounce loaf-made from 100%

## Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

NATIVE TOMATOES 4 quarts 35c

Native, Fresh Picked GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 25c dozen

Large, Golden Ripe BANANAS 4 lbs. 23c

NATIVE CELERY ......bunch 19c Two large stalks to a bunch. Well bleached.

ICEBERG LETTUCE .....head 14c | NATIVE GREENSBORO PEACHES .. 4 qts. 29c From Pero's Orchards. SUNKIST LEMONS .......dozen 29c CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES ...doz. 43c JUMBO CANTALOUPES ...... 3 for 29c Large, pink meat.

Also a good supply of native lettuce, radishes, beets, carrots, soup bunches, leeks, parsley, green and wax beans, lima beans, cranberry beans, cucumbers, spinach, egg plants, Spanish onions, grapes, grapefruit, pineapples, extra large Sunkist oranges, pie apples, watermelons, limes, huckleberries, Elberta peaches, large honey dew melons, pears, etc.



## Choice Meats At Low Prices

COTTAGE HAM Sugar cured-11/2 to 3 pounds.

POULTRY Fresh Milk Fed FOWLS .......lb. 35c Fresh Milk Fed BROILERS .....lb. 50c BEEF

Fresh Ground HAMBURG STEAK lb. 20c Boston Style ROAST BEEF .....lb. 38c Lean and juicy RIB ROAST BEEF ......lb. 44c

VEAL AND LAMB 

PORK Lean Fresh PORK SHOULDERS .lb. 22c Lean Fresh PORK ROAST ......lb. 32c Lean Shoulder PORK CHOPS.....lb. 32c Lean SUGAR CURED BACON ...lb. 30c SHOULDER HAM .....lb, 26c Navel CORNED BEEF ......lb. 15c Table Talk augar cured ham wrapped in para-Sirloin Butt CORNED BEEF .....lb. 29c, fine paper. Extra lean.

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#### Manchester Evening Herald

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Ads are accepted over the telephone as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the busi-ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Legal Notices -----

Lost and Found

LOST-PAIR OF tortoise shell glass. FOR SALE-FOR SHORE cottages es, between Ridge and Short streets, Finder please return to 9 Short street or telephone 1049-5.

LOST-ENGLISH SETTER, female white and black spotted, answers to Spotty. Reward. Return Wm. O'Donnel, Windso Locks 518-4, Windsorville. Tel. Windso:

Announcements STEAMSHIP FICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

1927 Pontiac Coach. 1925 Overland Coach. 1927 Whippet Coach. Also 5 other good used cars. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Streets. Tel 1174 or 2021-2

1926-1927 BUICK sedans in perfection. Call 1600. YOU ARE ASSURED OF A good deal in a used car when you buy here. Every one is guaranteed under General Motors O. K. Plan.

eral Motors O. K. Fiam. H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service Tel. 939-2 Center at Knox Auto Accessories-Tires

\$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial The Indian is the finest shock ab-

Household Services Offered 18-A

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Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

by experienced m L. T. Wood. 55

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LAWN MOWER sh mening, repair ing Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners locks repaired Key nak

ing Braithwaite, 62 Pearl street Money to Loan

LOANS-TO BUILDERS and prospec tive home owners we can arrange a builders loan for you, if you have a lot, See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-WOMAN to do washing.

Call at 23 Lilley street or telephone WANTED-GIRL OR woman for gen eral housework. Call at 62 Pitkin street after 7 p. m.

WANTED-GIRL to attend High school, and act as mother's helper. in Windsor, Conn. Address Box N, in care of Herald. WANTED-GIRLS, typist and clerks. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employ

Help' Wanted-Male 86

WANTED-AT ONCE experienced man for general work on tobacco and dairy farm. Phone 343-2 for in-

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE-FLOCK of 50 banded racing pigeons, cheap for quick deposal. Call 883-2 Saturday morning between 10 and 12 a. m.

FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pullets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877. OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Articles for Sale

or country home, a beautiful living room oil lamp. Telephone 1526-4. FOR SALE—CHEAP. Hand cement mixer. Mrs. H. A. Nettleton, 14 Huntington street.

Fuel and Feed FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood, sawed stove lengths, chunks \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25 a load. Fred O. Giesecke, telephone Manchester

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-CUSTOM picked fresh Golden Bantam corn, summer squash, tomatoes, beans, peas, celery, cabbage, carrots, beets, apples, etc. Driveway Inn, 655 North Main street.

Household Goods

FOR SALE-COMBINATION coal and gas range, cheap if taken at once. laquire 18 Williams street, Tel. 97-2, FOR SALE-GRAY enameled gas range almost new, kitchen range, dishes, piano and bedroom set, 295

No. Main street. Phone 967-5. PREPARE FOR WINTER Several good used ranges at sale prices. One Glenwood wood stoy... WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

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Wanted-To Buy

WILL BUY ANYTHING you'll sell in the line of junk or old furniture. Will pay highest price. Wm. Ostrin-

WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk, used parts for sale, general auto re-pairing, day and night wrecking service. Abel's, 26 Cooper street. Telephone 789.

WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk. Call 1506-2.

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housekeeping: also furnished rooms by day or week, A. J. Hyjek. Tele-hone 2682-W.

**Boarders Wanted** 

WANTED-TWO BOARDERS. Apply at 122 Bissell street.

ROOM AND BOARD at 354 Main street, Phone 187-3. WANTED - GENTLEMAN to room and board, all home comforts, 169 Main street, Tel. 855-5.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. Price \$22.50. Inquire 92 Wells street. FOR RENT-SECOND FLOOR. 5 rooms, newly renovated at 135 West Middle Turnpike. Inquire 1st. floor. FOR RENT-4 AND 5 room tenements, at 7 and 9 Hilliard street. Rent reasonable. Inquire on premises.

TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, new, all modern improvements, rent rea-Apply 65 Clinton street,

FOR RENT - TENEMENT Strant street, garage, white sink, set tub. no objection to children. Rent reasonable. Phone 859-4.

TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor, all improvements, inquire 270 Oak street after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, with improvements, upstairs. Inquire 20

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, near Main street \$16. Apply 58 School TO INSPECT CHENEY

TWO MORE TENEMENTS to rent in new houses just completed with all able. Inquire at Mintz's Department store, Depot Square. Also offices to rent (over A. & P. Store). Will alter

Department Store, Depot Square. FOR RENT-MODERN flat of four rooms, Inquire 71 Bridge street or

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Inquire 53 Sprace

RENT-6 ROOM tenement. thoroughly modern, 88 Main street. Apply J. P. Tammany.

NO USE NOW

Magistrate: You are arrested for stealing a couple of diamond rings. You insist you are innocent. Can 48 you afford a lawyer? Prisoner: Well, I could give him

one of the rings .- Answers.

ried."-Dublin Opinion.

THE SONG IS ENDED

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She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-TWO five room flats, all recently painted and repapered, in

Greenacres, Phone 820. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, low er floor, newly renovated, available after August 1st. Apply 44 Cam-bridge street, telephone 1191-3.

TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement modern improvements, newly papered and painted. 88 School street.

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM apartment also furnished room. Inquire at Sel-FOR RENT- ROOM tenement at, 177

Oak street, inquire :79 Oak street or call 1619 after 5 p. m. APARTMENTS-Two three and four room apartments heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward I. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel

FOR RENT-TWO AND three room suites in Johnson Block, with mod-

ern improvements. Apply to John-son. Phone 524 or janifor 2040. Business Locations for Rent

FOR RENT-A VERY reasonable store on 224 North Main street; also a four room flat in good condition at same number, Tel. 409-3.

Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT-By young lady

Rouses for Sale FOR SALE - DELMONT STREET nice six room bungalow. Owner leaving town. Price very low. Call A. Knoffs, telephone '782-2 875 Main street. FOR SALE-WEST CENTER ST .- 10

A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main

**Easort Property for Sale** 74 SHORE PROPERTY FOR SALE-M C. A., New Haven, Conn., or Columbia Lake, residence, phone

Club to Visit Her Grounds.

Mrs. William C. Cheney of Park ings should be a pleasure. street, through the secretary of the Mrs. Cheney has several magnifi- children might drink when thirsty cent specimens of lilium rubrum in in the modern, sanitary way. blossom. Ordinarily these lilies at- Desks of the latest and most ap-

o'clock will be held in one of the succeeded in getting one at a lead- age the product before it is sold. upper rooms at the Rec. building, ing furniture store that is both orand will be for the purpose of dis- namental and useful; cussing the advisability of a September flower show and taking ac- of town on inspection day will be just dropped a brick an' it's tion thereon. It is hoped every welcomed at Sunnyside any after- broke."

the meeting.

Real Estate for Exchange

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good tocality. What have

School Opened for Public Inspection.

Sunnyside Private school, Miss Ethel Fish's new school on North Elm street for individual instruction, was open for inspection yesterday at three different periods between the hours of 10 a. m. and 10 p. m. A large number of friends of the well known teacher from manchester and other places, and parents interested, responded to

ner general invitation to view the The three spacious rooms devoted to the primary, intermediate and 68 junior departments were gay with vases and baskets of gladiolus and 72 gift of a large American flag of Cheney silk, which the teacher im-

of the schoolrooms. Visitors at Sunnyside for the first time were enthusiastic over the location of the school, which stands on high ground among stately trees. large lot, truit rees and at the extreme south end of North Miss Ruth M. Hynes Comshrubs, Price only \$5000. Call Arthur Elm street where the highway bends around to Hollister street. White not far from the Hollister street public school, Sunnyside is away from the sound of trolleys and traf fic and is ideally situated for incottage, garage, driven well, large has tutored for years during her State wooded lot. Walter E. Crittenden, Y. summer vacations and vesterday her Mass. guests. Mrs. Charles Fish assisted monwealth of Massachusetts.

in receiving and served at the punch bowl. study in such attractive surround-

Indirect lighting for dark days, Manchester Garden club, has ex- hot air heating for cool fall or tended a cordial invitation to all spring mornings, and steam for make a special study of social case members interested to stop at her more severe weather have been work, and will reside at the Hemgarden Monday evening on their provided. The reporter noticed in way to the special meeting at the one of the ante rooms that a bub- sau street, Boston. School Street Recreation Center, bler had been installed so that the

tain a height of from 3 to 4 feet proved type, with roomy compartbut this season they are more than ments for books have been installsix feet tall and covered with blos- ed for the older pupils. The teach-

Parents or others who were out Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Officer Bros. Clarks but my daughter is alredy mar- on that evening will be present at opening of the school year, September of the club who is in town noon or evening up to the date for white diarrhea. Officer Bros. Clarks ber 10.

OLD FASHION DANCES

Elders as Well as Young Folks to Have Their Turn on Floor

AT MOOSE CARNIVAL

Tonight. ractions last night to the carni- among flyers here to be the first to val of the Home Club Association hop off for the United States and Miss Ethel M. Fish's Private at their home on Brainard Place, olus the ffee outdoor performnces offered each evening, served

nival was opened on Monday.

ment this evening. Saturday will be the closing and delivered to him until Aug. 24. That eature night of the Carnival and would allow only a few days for new outdoor attractions have been trials. booked. The possibility of a prize! dancing contest, together with a other airmen hop off and succeed in complete change in the displays, is reaching New York, Levine said he expected to prove a heavy drawing would change his plans. In that

crowded dance floor every evening Orient. all brands of jazz and harmony and band as the feature attraction at "Queen of Diamonds," will accom- Robert J. Smith created a place for Berhend and his ers plane and Miss Mabel Boll, the other cut flowers of the season ber of old fashioned tunes between trans-Atlantic flight, but it is doubtsent by friends and well-wishers of the modern dance numbers so that ful if she would do so if they atReal Estate, the carnival, will strike up a num pany the two men if they try a in Protestant home, a furnished sent by friends and well-wisners of the modern dance numbers so that full it she would do so it the room; also garage. Box C, in care of Miss Fish in, her new enterprise, the older folks can enjoy a few tempt a sky journey to Inda. morning brought for the school the rounds of real old fashioned danc-

## mediately hung on the wall of one LOCAL GIRL TO ENTER **BOSTON HEALTH DEPT**

pletes Course at Massachu-

setts State Normal School. Miss Ruth M. Hynes of Eldridge street has returned to her home! door or outdoor study. Miss Fisn after seven weeks spent at the Normal school, Hyannis, summer vacations and yesterday her Mass., where she attended summer pupils were allowed a day off so sessions of the special program put that she might be free to receive on for graduate nurses by the Com-

She received very favorable commendations from instructors and The primary department will oc- public health officials at the Stare cupy a large sunny room with three House, Boston, for having attained windows on the south, equipped the highest scholastic standing in with two-way shades. On one of the all five of the subjects she had walls here is a blackboard which chosen for study and has received almost fills one side-wall. Visitors an appointment to the Division of to suit tenents. inquire at Min'z | Mrs. W. C. Cheney Invites were attracted to this room for the Child Hygiene in the city of Bos-Members of Local Garden tots with its tiny desks and seats ton, where she will do educational Everything possible has been done work with Parochial and pre-school for the comfort and happiness of children. She plans to enter this the pupils at this day school and field of work about Sept. 1st and

will take the civil service examinations later in the month. Miss Hynes plans to enter Simmons' College later, where she will ingway Settlement House on Nas-

GETTING DRYER Washington .- Even the government's supply of medicinal whiskey is getting scarce. Officials estimate that there is only five years' supply er's desk in most schoolrooms is us- at present, and are asking for per-The meeting Monday evening at 8 ually unattractive but Miss Fish mission to distil more in order to

> A GOOD GUESSER "Alf, I reckon I lost me job-I

"Go on; that's nothin." "Oh, ain't it? It's broke on the

foreman's napper!"-Tit-Bits.

By Frank Beck

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LEVINE IS PLANNING

Paris, Aug. 17-Charles A. Levine, American flyer and owner of the trans-Atlantic plane Columbia. The addition of several new at- is a figure in a sensational ruce

ANOTHER OCEAN HOP

make a non-stop flight. Levine said he was going to Lonto draw the largest crowd that has don today to arrange to get transattended the affair since the car- Atlantic weather reports from the British meteorological office. If he The committee announces that succeeds he will return here i. retonight and tomorrow night there sume preparations for the flight. He will be several new attractions, with hopes to get away before the first the special free outdoor entertain- of September although the Junkers plane he bought at Dessau won't be

If, in the meantime, French or event, he declared, he might try for Tonight Al Berhend's orchestra, a distance or duration record by at-

which has presented to a well tempting a non-stop flight to the Bert Acosta will pilot the Junk-

The largest European bird the great bustard, whose wings are from four to seven feet from

Invest Your Rent Money

tage, lurnace, gas, bathroom, etc. near Main street, 3 rooms on first floor, space for 2 more on second floor. Garage also. \$7,500 for 3 family house on

Spruce street. One of those places to hold for future increase in value, pays good rent. Green Hill street, excellent home of 6 rooms and breakfast room, oak

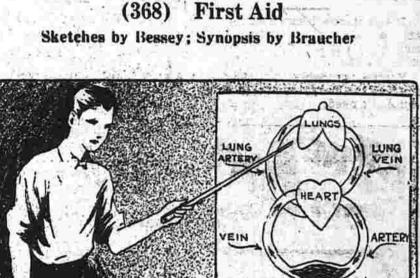
tionra, steam, acreens, 2 car garage. Owner said sell, leaving town. Your opportunity. West Center Street on a lot 85x 176 with fruit and poultry house, a six room single, Would you take it for \$5,000 Small cash payment. Six room Colonial, oak floors,

garage. A buy at \$6,650, \$500

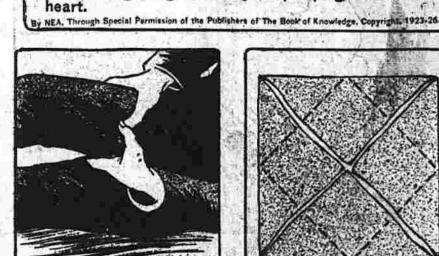
Insurance,

Steamship Tickets.

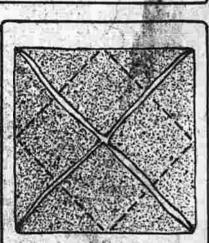
THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



Quite a common form of accident is that in which some blood-vessel is injured. It is essential that the bleeding be stopped at once. The diagram shows the course of the blood from the heart. When an artery is cut, the blood is bright scarlet and spurts out in jets the spurting being caused by the pumping action of the



stop bleeding, To press the artery against the bone. Press on the side nearest the heart. Then it will be necessary to prepare a pad and bandage.



One method of folding a pad to prevent bleeding is shown above. Keep folding until a hard pad of the desired size is obtained.



The artist has shown above how to twist the ban-ba dage tightly over the pad. This is called a tourniquety and if results are not immediate, a stone or some other

hard object should be placed inside the pad. The patient should be laid down, if possible, and the injured part raise, so that as little blood as possible flows into it:

(Next: Making an Odd Table)

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#### GAS BUGGIES—Mr. Snoop on the Job











By Fontaine Fox

By Percy L. Crosby



It isn't only little girls who like



Here's NAIL you should be able to hit right on the HEAD after no Shopping Tour."-Fostoria (Ohio) more than five swings at it. At Times. least, five is par and one solution is on another page.



THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of day the five and tens begin selling strokes. Thus to change COW to cigars. HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Doctor Smith year ?" she asked. First Urchin: brought our baby. Second Urchin: We take from

It's just one blamed thing after And the Dish Ran Away With the another all right. Before the ice man quits calling, the coal bin has to be filled.

You've probably noticed that a very high toned family." And the most of the bargains are in things kittens answered, "Aw, don't string

Mother, may I go out to swim?" "Yes, my charming daughter; But don't hang around the camera man— Go on into the water."

If you manage your business successfully the world will wear a path to your door.

A Fisherman's Prayer Lord suffer me to catch a fish So large that even I In talking of it afterwards Shall have no need to lie.

Hair tonic is not a success either a drink or hair tonic.

It may be true that gentlemen prefer blondes, but it has been our observation that blondes do not seriously object to gentlemen, either.

Old Lady: "What do you have that strap on your chin for?" West Pointer: "To keep my haliosis from escaping."

Or Maybe a String of Beads Jane-"I want a shorter skirt han the one you showed me." Clerk-"That is the shortest we have. Have you tried the collar de-

Just Like a Woman "Woman Drops Head While on

In Turkey a woman never sees her husband before the marriage. In America she doesn't see him

much afterwards. Our objection to a thirteen months year is that it will give us at least four more blue Mon-

Another good test of personality is to say you lost your job and then ask your girl to marry you any-

Two can live as cheaply as one, but they never look the same.

Young fellows not so young used to congregate on street corners on windy days to get a glimpse of fem-

. What we dread to think of is the

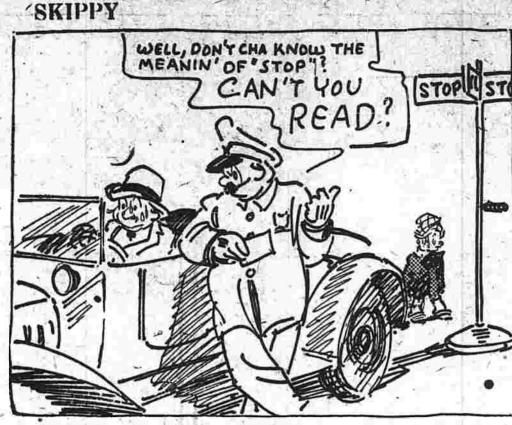
"Most any poor old fish can float and drift and dream, But it takes a regular live one to swim against the stream."

A boy on a date was kept waiting for his girl. The girl's mother, wishing to be sociable, started a conversation with him. "Did your mother raise much poultry this

"Well, she planted a patch, but the darned chickens scratched it all out," was the reply.

Says the Cat to Her Kittens while passing the fiddle, "We come from

us maw."



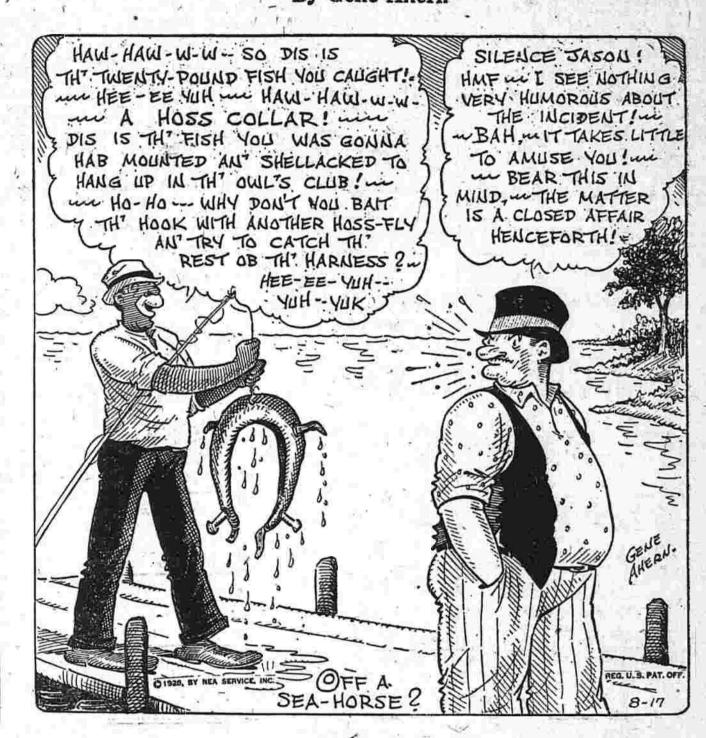
West Toonerville News Item

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern

- YES, OFFICER, I CAN READ

JUST ANOTHER GOOD DEED.

OLD MAN SIMON, WHO MOVED HIS SECOND HAND AUTO PARTS BUSINESS OVER BY THE R.R. CROSSING SO AS TO BE NEAR THE SOURCE OF SUPPLY, HAD A FINE PIECE OF MAKE OF CAR A YEAR! LUCK THE OTHER DAY.

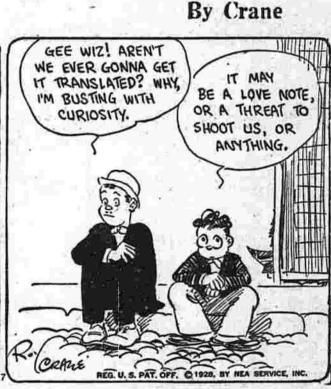


WASHINGTON TUBBS II









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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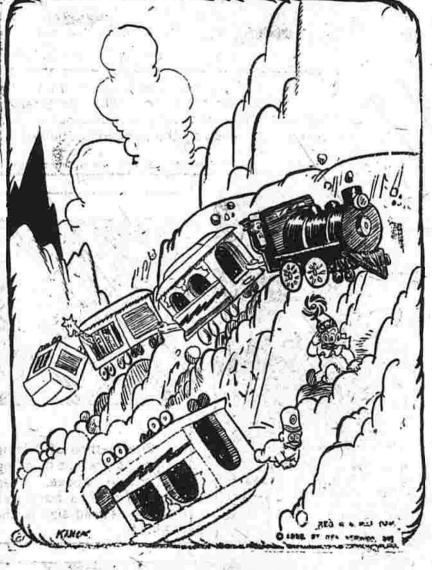
STOPPED RIGHT

ACROSS FROM

YOUR HOUSE'

For Oscar?

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

way, to reach the next town where head." The trainer smiled and then they'd play. The Tinymites slept soundly till the breaking of the dawn. Then Scouty was the first to wake. He jumped and said, "For really rather stuffy when the ventigoodness sake. We're all alone lation's poor."/ within the car. Our trainer friend They walked and reached the

"Now, don't you worry," said a wasn't far. And then they had some voice. "I'm sleeping way up here breakfast, which of course was very by choice. You see I too't an upper fine. The train began to jerk a bit. ring so you could sleep below. On, see, said Clowny, 'I can't Get wide awake and wash up neat, sit real still upon this seat. This and then we'll have a bit to eat. As sure's a very bumpy line." soonjastyon are ready I will show | And then they heard a rattle.

you where to go." So Scouty promptly woke the crowd. "My goodness, we are tip-bunch by shouting loud, "Who ping," shouted Coppy, in despair, wants some funch?" "Oh, I do! I There came a creak and then a do!" cried the Male band of Tiny- crack. The little show train jump-mites. They found a some little ed the track. "Oh, we are goners," washing stands and quickly wash- Clowny, cried. "We're falling ed their face and hands. "Oh, my," through the air." exclaimed poor Clowny, "I am all

mosquito bites." osquito bites." (The circus train is put ba.
"And so am I," another said. the track in the next story).

The circus train rolled on list "They've bitten me from foot and

dining car real soon because it

loud. It scared the little Tiny

(The circus train is put back on





SALESMAN SAM

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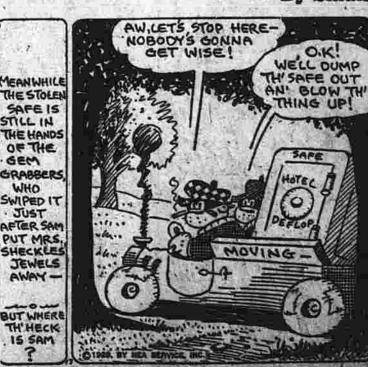
ALEK HAVE BECOME RATHER EXCITED OVER A PARCEL POST PACKAGE THAT HAS COME TO THEIR **NEIGHBOSHOOD** WHO'S IT FROM WHO'S IT FOR?

Dirty Work Ahead

By Small







## **ABOUT TOWN**

Miss Florence M. Seelert of 24 Ridge street is expected home tomorrow after spending six weeks of work and study at Columbia critical illness of his step-father, University, New York City.

Gibbons Assembly, Ladies of Columbus, will hold a business Columbus, will hold a business Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wendt and stated, will be issued by daughter, Nancy Arline, are of the deliquents. in K, of C. hall. No meeting was visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Anderheld last Friday evening on act son of Oakland street. Mrs. Wendt

The Sons of Italy will hold a the expenses of the outing and banquet at Liedertafel Grove, Rockville, on August 5, will be handed

William Wetherell has taken a permit to erect a one-family, six room cottage for Robert J. Smith on The house will be built on Henry Grove, which is on the Risley farm street extension. Hospikins and in Talcottville, August 26. Max Crawford has secured a permit from Wagner is chairman of the commit-Building Inspector Edward C. El- | tee and reports a large advance sale room cottage on Autumn street for private cars. There will be a pro-Wascil Marchuk.

Adolph Abrahamson of 180 Eldridge street who underwent a major operation at the Memorial hospital on Monday is making favor-

Harlow Drew of Summit street has been called to Windsor by the William Foster, who suffered paralytical shock a week ago.

is a niece of Mr. Anderson.

Miss Marjorie Custer of South meeting in Tinker Hall at 8 o'clock Windsor is spending the week-end quency would result in arrests. A-Tuesday evening. The reports of with Miss Louise Pallier of 14 large number have failed to take West Middle Turnpike.

> Frank Balkner, salesman at C. E. House & Son's clothing store on Main street, is having his two weeks' vacation.

Miantonomoh Tribe, I.O.R.M., his Elizabeth Park development, will hold a clambake at Hermitage liott, Jr., for the erection of a six of tickets. The trip will be made in gram of sports.

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\$10.00 and \$15.00

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\$10.95

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### TAX DELINQUENTS ARE LISTED FOR WARRANTS

During the absence from town of Tax Collector George H. Howe a list of unpaid personal taxes is being drawn off and on his return, a week from Monday, warrants it is stated, will be issued for the arrest

In every case where a personal tax is unpaid Tax Collector Howe has mailed a bill to the person failing to make the payment and notice been given that continued delinadvantage of the warning and the

warrants are to be the consequence. There has been no particular rush to pay taxes this week. Up to noon today only six persons had called at the tax collector's office.

### **PAVING PLAYGROUND** TO GET RID OF MUD

The playgrounds to the north of St. James's School and the driveways on both the east and west sides of the school are being treated with a coating of half inch trap rock. The work is being done by David Heatley.

All the grounds were plowed up, rolled and brought to a grade, after which the trap rock was laid and rolled. The change will give a hard surface and make possible the use of the grounds in the spring and fall and eliminate a mud nuisance, which has been inseparable from wet weather.

BODY OF F. M. SULLIVAN ON WAY TO MANCHESTER The body of Frank M. Sullivan, who died on Monday, in Denver, Col., where he went for his health, was sent by express from Denver yesterday and will reach Manches-

ter on Sunday evening. The body will be taken in charge by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Cooper street, on reaching Manchester and the burial will be in St. James's cemetery. Mr. Sullivan was a World War

veteran and he will be buried with military honors. Mrs. Sullivan, who was with him when he died, will be unable to come to Manchester in time for the funeral, but is to return East in two weeks.

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

WARRANTEE DEEDS W. Harry England to Harding Stephens, lot No. 27 of the Colonial Garden tract, having a frontage of fifty feet on Keeney street. LEASE

Piero Vindrillo and Maria Vendrillo to Bonfiglio Carine the store, together with the cellar, at 26 Oak street, for a term of two years

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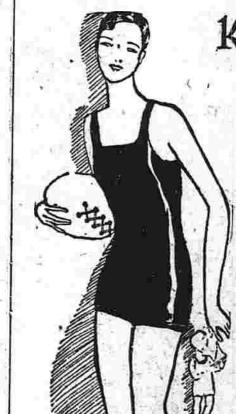
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