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VESTRIS CASE FINDING BRINGS NEW PROTESTS

Inspection Service Plans Demand on Congress for LEAVES HIS PRISON Means to Prevent More Such Disasters.

Washington, Aug. 1 .- New efforts will be launched when Congress reconvenes to bring about enactment of Legislation to prevent another Vestris disaster, which cost more than 100 lives when the Lamport & Holt liner sank off the Virginia capes last November, it

was learned today. The first step will be the presentation of demands upon the budget bureau for funds to make possible the enforcement of a load line test and from the open window of a against all ships operating be- flivver sedan saw the modern tween the United States and foreign nations. Estimates are understood to have been prepared by the Pomeroy, 71 years old, the coun-Department of Commerce Steam-

ship Inspection Service. Publication of the report of the British Board of Trade, condemning American agents of the Vestris, disclosed that thus far virtually nothing has been done to prevent similar disaster. Despite the widespread cries for punishment of those responsible for the disaster and exhaustive investigations, Congress has taken no action as a re-

sult of the Vestris sinking. Joker In Law

was enacted, which prohibits the a boy of seventeen he was the vicloading of a ship beyond the safety point. Congress attached a "joker" fer, approved by Governor Frank applied only to ships traveling be- | Warren Stearns, state commissioner tween this and foreign countries, of correction, Pomeroy walked does not become effective until down the main starway of the 1930, nearly two years after the prison and out into the yard. Vestris' sinking, and no funds have | Neither looking to the right or left

most ships operating on the high other prisoners, Daniel Watts and seas between this and foreign coun- Guisippe Malavio. The car was tries. The Vestris escaped these driven by William I. Rotinson, regulations because she was operat- agent of the state parole board, ing to South American ports. Recommendations of the Steam- O'Brien another agent.

boat Inspection Service, which have been ignored by Congress in the came a second sedan past, will be submitted again this three other prisoners.

Would Pass On Plans

The inspection service is demanding legislation requiring its approval of the plans and specifications of ships before they are built, in the same manner that big buildings are approved by building inspectors in cities. At present, hull inspection can be made after a ship is built, but it is argued that inspectors would be slower to condemn a ship costing millions of dollars after she was built than they

would to condemn blue-prints. A complete new organization of the inspection service also is expected to be urged upon Congress. Three divisions would be created, one for hulls, another ship's personnel and a third division of boilers and machinery. More and higher paid employes are expected to be massive buildings of Boston clustdemanded under the proposed new | ered by the river and massed along system of administration.

PENNSYLVANIANS SUE A BRIDGEPORT CONCERN

Claim Infringement of Patent on Valve Spring Lifter for Automobile Engines.

Kulp and Martin C. Dellinger, of recognized the notorious lifer or cents, House, 56.6 cents, Senate; Lancaster, Pa., are in the United realized that the aged man in the butter, 8 cents, present, to 14 States District Court for Connecti- automobile was gazing on a world cut suing the Bridgeport Hard- of modern wonders for the first ware Mfg. Corp., for infringement time. of a patent on "valve spring lifters for internal combustion engines, states prison on September 7, 1876, ent, to 6 cents, House. 8 cents, more particularly for automobile for the murder of 15-year-old Horengines." they ask an accounting of ace Millan. profits so they may be reimbursed, further infringement and an order lifer was suffering from hernia but machines, apparatus, and devices tors and medicines, was against now in hand" for the manufacture the transfer from the start. of the product they claim infringes their patent. The troublesome affair is a "device marked 'Bridge- looked for the first time on an rate was slashed in half from 2 1-2 port 62'" the papers in the case elevated surface car. He had never to 1 1-4 cents. So too was the rate office of the clerk of the court here plane, a seaplane, a subway, and

WEST HAVEN MAN ONE OF TWO PLANE VICTIMS money in constructing toys and

Greenfield, Mass., Aug. 1.—Two men, Adam Skibinski, 27, a mechanic, and Perry Perront, war-time ollot from West Haven, Conn., are lead as the result of a flight in a tor Ellacott, 27, of Stamford, Conn., Companion," published for more newly assembled airplane. Two was being held in the Howard than 100 years, whose home has boys, berrying, saw the plane nose County jail here today for investi- been in Boston, will be merged dive and jumped out of the way in gation in connection with a number with "The American Boy," also a the nick of time. Skibinski was so of automobile thefts throughout the popular juvenile magazine, it was jammed in the wreckage that axes east. He had two pistols on his announced today by Griffith Ogden had to be used to chop the body person. He may be turned over to Ellis, president of the Sprague

ROCKING CHAIR RACE

IS LATEST 'MARATHON'

Boston, Aug. 1.-Rock, rock, rock! the dizzlest marathon of them all was announced here today. At 2 p. m., August 14, in Boston Arena, "Professor" Alexander Meyer, of Latvia, will defend his title as "rocking chair champion of the world" against fifty men and women rocker challengers.

AFTER 53 YEARS

Jesse Pomeroy Gets First View of Outside World on Way to Infirmary.

Boston, Aug. 1 .- A modern Rip Van Winkle emerged from among "the living dead" in Charlestown State Prison at 11:33 a. m., today miracles of a speeded up world. The modern Rip was Jesse Harding

try's best known "lifer." today because of failing health he was transferred with five other record they smashed. prisoners to the infirmary at Bridgewater State Farm, twenty-

six miles south of Boston. Pomeroy through his lawyer, John F. Daly, had fought a losing fight against the transfer. The claim was made that Pomeroy should be freed, that the removal might effect his mental condition Although load line legislation and that when he was sentenced as

tim of circumstances. Today when the order of transwhich has thus far pullified its ef- G. Allen and the executive council fect, officials said. The Legislation arrived from the office of Dr. A. been provided to make it effective. and making no statement, the At present, officials said, load notorious lifer took a seat in the line laws of other nations apply to back part of the sedan beside two who was accompanied by Joseph J.

Behind the car with carrying Sylvester Kiwatkowski, Joseph A. Hill and Frank Brewer. The second car was in command of parole agents Eugene B. Sleeper and James

Quigley. Scared by Authorities Without any more ado, the two cars swept out of the prison yard and entered the dense traffic lanes over Prison Point bridge. Pomeroy glanced with a fright-

ened look on the modern automo-But for the most part he kept his gaze straight ahead. When Pomeroy entered the prison fifty-three years ago road over which he was driving was a muddy street. Today he bounced over the cobble stones of Prison Point and then swept onto the broad boulevard on the Cambridge shore of the Charles river. The aged lifer frequently gazed with awe across the Charles at the

the skyline. At cottage farm bridge, when the city had been circled, the automobiles crossed the Charles and into the traffic lanes on the Fenway. Proceeding to the Fens. in half a century gazed on the rate of 1 1-2 to 2 cents pound to 2 automobiles made their way to beef, 3 cents a pound at present, 6

crete road south to Bridgewater. Only Small Crowd A small sized crowd was gathered outside the prison gates to see Pomeroy. But along the route to New Haven, Aug. 1.—Harry W. Bridgewater only a few persons

Pomeroy was committed

The transfer was recommended also a restraining order against by Dr. Stearns because the aged to deliver up for destruction all Pomeroy, who has a horror of doc-

Sees "Elevated Surface Car" At Mattapan Square Pomeroy codfish and similar delicacies, the The suit was filed in the seen such a vehicle, nor an air- on clam juice. elevated structure, a skyscraper and electric street light or any of "YOUTH'S COMPANION"

the others. During his long term in prison Pomery has become a fairly wellto-do man. He made his first other articles in prison and then played the stock market to ad- Will Be Absorbed by "The

ARRESTED IN MARYLAND.

Ellicott City, Md., Aug. 1 .- Victhe federal authorities.

These "Tough Hombres" Had to Be Commanded to Come Down from the Skies After Half a Month of Flying.



Looking as fresh as if they had just returned from a short auto ride, Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, pilots of the record-breaking endurance plane, the St. Louis Robin, are shown here as they landed after For fifty-three years, forty of more than two weeks in the air. They are standing beside their ship, Jackson on the left and O'Brine on them in solitary. Pomeroy has been the right. A crowd of thousands greeted the flyers when they descended at Lambert Field, St. Louis, an inmate of the state prison, but after far surpassing all previous endurance records by remaining aloft 420 hours, 21 minutes and 30 seconds. They proved themselves even tougher than those "tough hombres," Mendall and Reinhart, whose

SENATORS BOOST FARMERS' TARIFF

G. O. P. Finance Members Put Up Rates, Some Higher Than in House Bills.

Washington, August 1 .- Heeding the cry of America agriculture for greater tariff protection, the Republican membership of the Senate finance committee today approved sweeping increases in the protective duties on farm products.

All down the line, the Senate's Republican financial chiefs authorized higher protection for agricultural commodities. They even raised the high House rates in many Instances. The result, if the increases are approved by Congress will give agriculture the greatest tariff protection it ever has received in the history of the country.

The dairy products industry received the most liberal treatment. all the rates in this section of the agricultural schedule were advancby the House.

Couzens the Spokesman.

Announcement of the committee's action came again from Senarule of secrecy on tariff delibera- minutes. Her average speed was tions. Other members of the com- 27.91 knots. mittee, while decrying Couzen's publicity outbreak, made no effort to silence him-indeed they admitted they were unable to do anything about it. Senator James E. leader, even humorously dubbed 249, 629, 641, 651 and 667 nautithe Michigan Senator as "unofficial spokesman" for the committee.

Some Of the Changes Among the changes decided on beauties of nature and summer, the to 2 1-2 cents, both houses; fresh 51 minutes. Mattapan and thence over the con- | cents, both House and Senate; veal 3 cents, present, to 6 cents, both houses: lamb, 4 cents, present, to 7 cents, both houses; milk, 2 1-2 cents gallon, present, to 5 cents, York. House, 6 1-2 cents Senate; cream. 20 cents gallon, present. to 48 cents, both horses; butter substitutes, 8 cents, present, to 14 cents, both houses, live chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, 3 cents pound, pres-Senate: dressed birds, 6 cents, present, 8 cents. House, 10 cents, Senate: eggs, per pound, 8 cents, present, to 10 cents, both houses. The fish industry suffered some reductions at the hands of the

Senate Republicans. Froze and tresh fish rates were reduced from 1 to 1-2 cents a pound. On dried

TO FADE IN MERGER

Detroit

American Boy,"

Publishers Announce. Detroit; Aug. 1 .- "The Youth's Publishing Company.

PRINCE OF WALES PLANS REAL ROUGH NIGHT

Birkenhead, Eng., Aug. 1 .-The Prince of Wales, who is due tonight to visit the Boy Scouts encampment at Arrowe park, will spend the night in a green canvas tent pitched next to the tent of Sir Robert Baden Powell, the Chief Scout. The prince's tent will be equipped with a canvas camp 'ed. wooden dressing table, a canvas chair, a canvas water bucket and a small mirror nailed to the center pole for shaving.

BREMEN CAPTURES EASTERLY RECORD

Cuts 7 Hours, 21 Minutes dry. from Time to Plymouth Made by Mauretania.

Plymouth, Aug. 1-The liner Bremen has won the record for the eastbound crossing of the Atlantic. ed even over the increase allowed In a raging westerly gale she reached Plymouth at 11:30 p. m., British Summertine, last night. She traversed the 3,096 miles from Ambrose Channel Lightship tor James Couzens (R) of Michi- to the Eddystone Lighthouse in gan, who smashed the traditional four days fourteen hours thirty

The Bremen's best days run of trip was the last when she covered 667 nautical miles, an average speed from noon to noon of twentynine knots. Her daily runs were

cal miles. In crossing the Atlantic to Plymonth in 4 days 14 hours 30 minutes the Bremen broke all records for the trip by 7 hours and 21 ticular, certainly did not get 2:44 by the Senate committee are these minutes. The eastward record has where Pomeroy for the first time schedules: Cattle, from present been held hitherto by the Cunarder Mauretania in 4 days 21 hours and

> The speed maintained by the Bremen is about a tenth of a knot faster than her speed of 27.87 knots an hour made from Cherbourg Breakwater to New

MAJOR BOCK, U. S. FLIER, DIES IN COLON CRASH

Colon, Canal Zane, Aug. 1 .-determined.

Manchester, Conn.

List Your Vacant Rents

ing newcomers to Manchester a list of available rents

here is desirable. If you own a house that is vacant,

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OH, NOT SO DRY, SAYS RAIN SHARP

July No Worse Than Average According to Weather Man.

New Haven, Aug. 1 .- Connecticut was two inches short on rainfall in July, according to the Federal Weather Bureau's office here today, getting 2.44 inches of precipitation as compared with a normal of 4.44 but with all the apparent dire effects of the drouth the month was not extraordinarily

In the seven years from 1907 to 1913, for instance, the rainfal here didn't go as high as 2.44 in any July. And only so recently as 1923 and 1924 there were Julys with 1923 just 1.49 inches. In sixteen demonstrations. of the fifty-eight months of July the local weather bureau has lived threatened, especially in Central United States Senate. through the rainfall was less than Europe, there had been no reports-

the late departed July. What brought the July rainfall 16.63 inches, and 1876 with 11.05 attempted sedition. inches. Even a year ago July had 7.86 inches of rain.

plained, is due to the fact that police. July shortage of rain.

the result of local showers. Some fic. parts of this state, this one in parinches of rain in July.

SMALL BOY YEGGS GET \$500, GO TAXI RIDING

Norwalk, Aug. 1 .- Two small how they had forced a safe in an with the Communists' celebration Fuller, however, is said to be ice cream plant at Leominster. of International Red Day. St. Den- anxious to run for the United States \$500 in cash. Then they described tempted sedition. their experiences in traveling by When police picked them up in a Maj. Paul T. Bock, of the United local hotel they produced \$122 in States Army Air Force, was killed cash. A telephone call to Leomincrashed. The cause could not be home town policeman would be right after them.

Apartment House Firm Against Trades Bodies; Threats Preceded Fire.

Grave Charge Brought by

LAYS BURNING

OF BUILDING TO

LABOR UNIONS

New York, Aug. 1 .- Six labor eaders were called to Flushing police court today for questioning by Assistant District Attorney Clancy and Fire Marshall Brophy after the two officials had conducted an investigation in the incendiary firing of a six-story, 200 brick apartment building in Phlox Place, Flushing early today.

Accuses Unions.

Officials of the Arabeck Construction Company, which recently purchased the uncompleted building at a foreclosure sale for \$125 .-000 and were completing it with non-union men, stated flatly that they had been threatened by representatives of the Plumbers, Plasterers and Lathers unions, who warned them they would never see the building completed unless

they employed union labor. The building was fired, according to police and Brophy, by the starting of a number of bonfires on various floors.

Frank Grande, the watchman, bonds and stumble out of the expected to be selected soon.

Fire alarms were turned in. The building was wrecked.

INTERNATIONAL RED

Threats of Violence Not Carried Out; No Serious Disorders Reported.

much less rain than July 1929 fur- tire world observed International nished, 1924 only 1.17 inches and Red Day today with anti-war ed, plans to resume his residence day, New York daylight saving

of serious disorders up to noon. average up, as far as the bureau rested in the Paris district by overnight guest. If he accepts the here is concerned, were the months French police, including the mayor Japan post he will succeed Macof July in 1889 with 17.08 inches and 10 councillors of the suburb of Veagh, who retired some time ago of rain in 31 days, in 1897 with St. Denis, who were charged with and is now in this country.

There were outbreaks by youthful Chinese communists at Shang-The present situation, it is ex- hai, but they were quelled by the some surprise in diplomatic quar- an area of low pressure off Ireland,

York City during the afternoon. Heavy guards of police were on so incognito for fear of unfriendly places at motors and controls. duty in Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, demonstrations. Sofia, Belgrade and other Central In view of the fact that his ap-European and Balkan cities to cope pointment to a major diplomatic favorable. The Hamburg weather with threatened disorders.

boys today falteringly told police to early afternoon in connection lin or Madrid. Mass., night before last, and took is officials were charged with at- Senate next year and may not be

According to the police only 10 ment. taxi toward New York, spending, per cent of the French workers rethey said, over \$300 for their trip. sponded to the Communists' appeal SIX COTTAGES BURNED When police picked them up in a for a general cessation of work. for a general cessation of work. The Communist newspaper Humanite was seized and a complete at Francefield at 8 o'clock this ster confirmed their tale and issue destroyed. The Communists morning when his pursuit plane brought the information that a attempted to print Humanite in another establishment under the name of "Internationale," but the police seized 9,000 copies and destroyed them.

TWO WOMEN VICTIMS OF NORWALK ROAD WRECKS

Norwalk, Aug. 1 .- Two women Ann O'Grady, 61, who was knock- and then swept four others, ed from her son's auto when the machine was upset by a car driven by Frederick Stamn, of Stamford,

ZEPPELIN NEARING SEA VIA THE RHONE

MOTORCYCLE ENDURANCE TEST ON IN LONG ISLAND

Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 1 — Another refueling endurance test is under way here. The village of Carel Place turned out as Ben Krinsky and two companions, taking turns in keeping a decrepit motorcycle on the spin longer than any previous motorcycle, passed their 112th hour on the go to put their town on the map-

FOREIGN POST FOR **FULLER STARTLES**

with St. Louis.

Offer a Surprise in View of Dislike for Bay Stater by European Radicals.

Washington, Aug. 1-President Hoover is proceeding slowly but steadily to build up his own diplomatic corps in the principal capi-

tals of the world. One major appointment already has been made, that of Charles G. Dawes to London; two others have was attacked, bound and gagged, been decided upon, Senator Walter he reported afterward, by three E. Edge of New Jersey, to Paris, men who then started the fires. and John W. Garrett of Maryland, Grande managed to loosen, his to Rome; and several others are

> Ex-Gov. Alvin T. Fuller Massachusetts is understood to have been offered a post, as has ex-Gov. Percival P. Baxter of for Japan. It is said. Irwin C. Laughlin of Pittsburgh also is unfor appointment.

Plenty of Jobs There is no dearth of vacancies -Berlin, Madrid, Tokio, are all open, in addition to a number of

South American posts. Garrett returns to the diplomatic service after a long rest. His last government service was as secretary-general to the Washington Arms Conference. Prior to that he had spent twenty years in various posts in Europe and South Communists throughout the en- America. He succeeds at Rome Henry P. Fletcher, who retired voluntarily, and who, it is reportin Pennsylvania with the ultimate | time).

Although violence had been object in view of running for the Gov. Baxter came to the capital at President Hoover's request and Twenty-four persons were ar- went to the White House as an in the heavy storm speeding south

Fuller Offer Surprises The proffer of a post to Ex-Gov. Fuller of Massachusetts, elicited ters here, although it has frequent-June also was dry, having failed to One thousand police, armed with ly been reported that President prepare the state for a customary machine guns, riot guns and small Hoover was anxious to enlist the arms, were mobilized at Boston- services of the Bay State executhe scene of the execution of tive. Fuller gained vorld-wide Another factor in the drought Sacco and Vanzetti. Nineteen-year- notoriety as the governor of Masssituation probably is to be found in old Israel Pizer tried to make a achusetts at the time of the Sacthe fact that the rainfall, reported communist speech at Boston, but co-Vanzetti case. He was conas 2.44 inches was not general but was arrested for obstructing traf- demned in radical circles the world over for the refusal to halt the exe-Communists announced that 40,- cution of the pair, and when he 000 persons would parade in New spent a vacation in France after his retirement from office he did

> post might stir up the slumbering hatred of the radical element in Paris, Aug. 1 .- Twenty-four per- | whatever country to which sons, including the mayor and 10 might be sent, there was some surcouncillors of St. Denis, had been prise today over reports that he arrested in Paris and environs up had been offered his choice of Ber-

> > interested in a diplomatic appoint-

Old Orchard Beach, Me., Aug. 1. -Six cottages lie in ruins, sever- Zeppelin should encounter good al others were damaged and scores weather if the southern route is of members of the summer colony decided upon by the commander. from New York, Boston and Maine but a heavy belt of fog prevails cities are out shopping for cloth- along the northern route after tha ing having lost all except their thirtieth degree of longitude. Bebathing suits as the result of a fore the start, Dr. Eckener said \$50,000 fire which swept the camp he would decide upon the latter dwellings on Sea View and Ocean half of the ocean route after passavenues. For a time the whole ing the Azorca. beach resort was threatened. The fire started from the explo- European territory called for the

are in Norwalk hospital in critical sion of an oil stove in the cottage Zeppelin to fly over the Rhone condition with skulls fractured and of Isaac Nathan, of Cambridge, valley to Marsellles and thence to other injuries received in motor Mass., and quickly spread to the Gibraltar, where the dirigible will vehicle accidents. They are Mrs. cottage of J. Fox, of New York, head out over the open sea. KENEFIC N. E. DRY BOSS

on the Post Road last evening, Kenefic, internal revenue agent Mrs. George Crouse of Syracuse, Stamm being held in ball of \$1,- in charge of the New Haven divi- Nelson Morris of Chicago, Frank 000, and Miss Cathreine Haybek, sion, today tok charge of the Bos- E. Nicholson of New York, Richard 16, who was flung from a motor- ton division. He succeeded David C. Burke of California, Herbert S. cycle on which she and Lawrence Burnet, formerly of Cincinnati, Scelel of Saginaw, Michigan, Joa-Coggswell were riding in East Nor-who has left for Washington to be walk, when a tire blew out. Coggs-deputy commissioner of internal Rene Froissart Gourevtich, domiwell escaped uninjured but the revenue, according to information girl landed on her head. at the federal building.

Stowaway Adds Himself to 18 Passengers, Eight of Them Americans, as Big Dirigible Starts for Lakehurst at 3:29 A. M.-Reported Over Nimes at 1:30 P. M.—Hurried Away to Dodge Appreaching Gales.

Nimes, France, Aug. 1 .- The Graf Zeppelin, speeding in a southwestern direction on her flight across the Atlantic to Lakehurst, passed over this city at 1:30 p. m. (8:30 a. m. New York daylight time) today.

STARTS AHEAD OF TIME

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Aug. -The Graf Zeppelin left her home port here at 3:29 a. m. today for Lakehurst, N. J., bearing 18 passengers and a stowaway. She was speeding down the Rhine valley in France at noon (7 a. m. E. D. S.) approaching the Mediterranean sea, according to wireless information

from the ship. Although the Graf had to buck strong headwinds early in the day, which reduced her speed, she was able later to make better time.

A radiogram from the Graf at noon said: "Passed Macon (60 miles north of Lyon) at 10:30 a. m. (5:30 a. m. New York day Maine. Baxter is now a guest at saving time). All are well. The the White House. He is intended ship is going well. We had counter winds against us first. Passed Lyon at 10:58 a. m. (5:58 a. m. New derstood to be under consideration | York daylight saving time). We are holding a course down the Rhone valley to the Mediterranean, and will proceed thence to Gibral-

> Wireless information from the German correspondents aboard said the stowaway had been found, but no details were given. He had been seen to leap to the envelope of the ship from the rafters of the hangar as the dirigible was being taken out early this morning and to disappear through a ventilator.

The Zeppelin left her hangar on the shores of Lake Constance here at 3:29 a. m. (10:29 p. m. Wednes-

The Graf Zeppelin started one minute ahead of her last arranged schedule as a result of the decision to take no chances on being caught from the English channel.

Hurried To Beat Gale Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible impressed upon the passengers the necessity of an immediate start because of reports telling of a violent gale, caused by which was beating down toward the continent.

Rather than risk a prolonge period of bad weather, which might start for a week or more, Dr. Eckener decided to get under way with all possible speed. The passengers, who had gathered at the Kurgarten hotel impatient for the start, were hustled into the gondola at 2:45 a. m., two minutes after the crew had taken their

Weather forecasts for the first part of the journey were far from station reported a depression stretching along the fifty-fifth parallel from Labrador to the Baltic sea, and with a whirlwind raging over the western part of the North Sea, the south of England and western Germany. Strong west winds are sweeping central and

southern France. A particularly bad weather zone was reported between Basle and Chalons, through which the Zepnelin must pass. Considerable relief was felt when word was received that the Graf had successfully passed Basle and crossed the French border, but bad weather conditions

still lay ahead of her. Good Weather Ahead East of the Azores, however, the

The route of the flight across

Americans Aboard The eighteen passengers aboard the air cruiser include a number Boston, Aug. 1 - Thomas M. of Americans. They are Mr. and

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ASSESSOR JOHNSON **MOVES TO SHARON**

Accepts Position in Charge of Famous Dodsworth Cocker Spaniel Kennels.

the local board of assessors, and Andrew Sroka; two sisters, Frances government to obtain new instrucwell known civil engineer, left yes- Sroka and Mrs. J. Babson. terday, with Mrs. Johnson, for Sharon, Conn., where he will have held Saturday. charge of the Miss Alice Dodsworth cocker spaniel kennels. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home in Sharon.

Mr. Johnson has served as a member of the board of assessors for two years. Since his term ex- Tomlinson, who died at the home not prepared to open such discuspires this year he will not be a can- of her nephew George Tomlinson fidate for re-election leaving the of- late Monday night, was held from lice open for other candidates.

Johnson was civil engineer for St. Mary's Episcopal church officiat- cuss the situation. Cheney Brothers. A great major- ing. ty of the work of -surveying in Manchester for new streets, building lot developments and general construction has been done by him. He was in charge of the construction of the South Manchester Water Company's big reservoir in Buck-

In accepting this position in Sharon, Mr. Johnson is adopting as his life work an occupation that has been his hobby. He has always been a great lover of dogs and has been a 49 EDISONETS TAKE one of the most successful breeders of prize winning dogs in this section. Miss Alice Dodsworth is nationally known for her prize winming cocker spaniels. She has 50 dogs in her kennels and Mr. Johnson will be in complete charge. A

GASOLINE CO.'S PAPER

This week's issue of the Socony tarries a story about Jim Dough- pers which will keep them busy juror to substitute for Mrs. Cas- ence, and all the Lecturers will be shore at West Brook. arty of West Center and McKee through the night. Their decision sady. station at that point. In connection with the story a picture of his station and an insert of Jim himself p. m. and attend a lawn party at is printed. The article reads: "Jim Dougherty has been sightless for twelve years. He has operated his little station at South Manchester, Conn., for six years unassisted. He has no help at all. Training himsel so that he can locate a car from its sound, he has familiarized himself with locations and has no trouble whatsoever in finding the gas tank cap, radiator cap or tire guage."

TWO PLUNGE TO DEATH.

New York, Aug. 1 .- Two men plunged to their deaths today when t flying scaffold upon which they were working fell to the street. Thousands of shoppers witnessed the accident which occurred at Livingston street and Elm Place. Brooklyn, in the heart of the downtown section. The victims are John ski was cut when they were blown Law, 40, of Bridgeport and Frank from their beds in nearby buildwhen one of the ropes snapped.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Madalyn Hoxie. Mrs. Madalyn Hoxie, aged 23 wife of Clarence Hoxie, died this morning at her home at 163 Spruce street after an illness of several chester all her life. Besides her husband she is sur-

George A. Johnson, member of Sroka; two brothers, Albert and make it necessary for the Soviet

FUNERALS

Miss Margaret Tomlinson The funeral of Miss Margaret home this afternoon at 2 For a great many years Mr. o'clock with Rev. J. Stuart Neill of be called in the near future to dis-

John Chambers sang "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "Asleep in and Thomas Tomlinson of Man- ors reserves in Siberia, because of chester; Samuel Tomlinson of the uneasy conditions along the Springfield: Edward Tomlinson of Rockville, all nephews of the deceased. Burial was in the East

HIS CAREER EXAMS

West Orange, N. J., Aug. 1 .-Forty-nine youthful heads were Miss Theora Hix, pretty young co- Chinese Nationalist party with a tary dictatorship that oppresses structed on the Dodsworth estate bent over desks and forty-nine pens ed. The juror suffered a severe world-wide chain of Chinese daily the people. for Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's occu- scratched away in a room at the hemorrhage at 3 o'clock this morn-Edison plant here today. One of ing, and when court opened today those pens is writing a prelude to the nurse in charge of the jury rea career as Thomas A. Edison's ported that she was physically unprotege.

Contestants for the genius-inventor's patronage received his questionaire at at 8 a. m. At 10:30 Harry Cassady, the thirteenth, or utes later, the boys started the sec- day afternoon, and then adjourned Neighbor's Night, with Tolland, Saturday evenings through the Alaska. ond part of the examination.

brary here at 10 a. m. tomorrow. The boys were to finish at

the Edison home. In the evening they will visit Coney Island. **EXPLOSION WRECKS**

Pittsburgh, Aug. 1 .- A mysteri- ter received by her father and Dorothy Donahue of New York for ous explosion shattered a three- made public today. The girl said about two weeks, and from there of South Windsor, gathered at story brick building housing a she rested a week in Cleveland, she went to Stamford where she hardware store in the downtown Ohio, got a ride to Chicago and hardware store in the downtown Ohio, got a ride to Chicago and on Mr. Sullivan visited friends to the downtown of the control of the c district of Pittsburgh today and was now nearing Rapid City, S. D. returned to her home here Tuesday taining lunch for two were aucshook the entire business district. | "Will write a book," she added. Two persons were injured and

than \$100,000. Mrs. Mary Seareot, 47, was cut and bruised and Frank Tomaszew-Light, 35, address unknown. The ings. Hundreds of other persons, caffold was at the third floor shaken from their beds, poured into the street which was filled with a mass of debris when the entire The chronic smoker rarely ever front of the building was blown



and a ball -MEYER BOTH GENERAL NEWSPAPER for August

THE HERALD

SOVIETS BALK OVER HENDERSON'S TERMS

Halt Negotiations With Britain When Claims Are Mentioned; Siberian Reserves

Moscow, Aug. 1 .- Negotiations for resumption of diplomatic relamonths. She was a resident of Man- tions between Soviet Russia and Great Britain have been broken off because the terms of British Forvived by her mother Mrs. Frank eign Secretary Arthur Henderson tions from the central executive committee, it was officially announced today.

A government communique explained that the British foreign secretary insisted that discussion of "mutual claims and counter claims" should take place preliminary to the resumption of diplomatic relations. The Soviets were sions because they were not empowered to do so. A meeting of the central executive committee will

Call Out Reservists. Nanking, Aug. 1 .- Word was received here today that the Soviet government had called to the col-Manchurian border.

WOMAN JUROR ILL, SNOOK TRIAL HALTS

Columbus, O., Aug. 1.—Illness able to serve.

John Henry L. Scarlett ruled that her place be taken by Mrs. court so that veniremen could be At Edison's home in Llewellyn brought into court for questioning as their guests, but as this comes at Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills has been

RUNAWAY DAUGHTER AFTER BOOK MATERIAL

Penperell, Mass., Aug. 1-Eighof Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Howe, Colby lins, Mrs. James M. Preston, Chas. PITTSBURGH BUILDING three weeks ago, is in the Black Mrs. Frank Pratt. Hills or South Dakota with her collie dog "Mac," according to a let- been the guest of her sister, Mrs. | quist of Englewood, N. J.

damage was estimated at more FORMER LOCAL GIRL

New York, Aug. 1 .- Miss Mary for August will be omitted. The Dupont, 24, of 76 Hopkins street, meeting would have been held this Hartford, formerly of South Man- evening, as it always come on the chester where she was born the first Thursday evening of the daughter of Leon and Elizabeth month. The next meeting will be OBrien Dupont and Henry Buhrer. September 5th. of 72 Hopkins street, Hartford, obtained a license to wed here today. their monthly meeting last Monday days later she told her father that The couple said they would be mar- evening, at the Wapping Center the headache had become unbear-

ried today in this city. Mr. Buhrer was born in Chiches-Pauline Field Buhrer.

12,000 Characters Make Job Tough For Chinese Printers



The size of these cases shows what the Chinese printer is up against. Inset is Dr. Ng Hing, fie ry journalist.

San Francisco-There are only newspapers. One of these is pub-26 letters in the English alphabet, lished here. The Chinese World, do it right.

as everyone knows, but when a from Toronto to Australia. Chinese printer sets type in his Recently, the Chinese Nationalnative language he must have a list party, angered at the attacks minimum of 12,000 characters to in the local paper, cabled to Wash-

ington a request for the deporta-This is one of the difficulties tion of Dr. Ng Hing Do, one of its that face the organized opponents flery editors. Nothing came of it. Lunsford, today caused an unex- of the present Chinese govern- The newspapers declare that pected halt of the trial of Dr. ment who plan to substitute news- the Nationalist government at James H. Snook for the murder of papers for cannon and fight the Nanking has set up a cruel mili-

tioned off by the highest bidder.

Lewis Main and Mrs. William

music for dancing, Ice cream, cake

and coffee was served by the hos-

tesses. A very pleasant time was

shire for a few days.

Bloomfield and Plainville Granges summer. and an open meeting. The follow- church. About the middle of plans to continue to do so. ing committee will provide the pro- August when they will prepare, to Miss Schmogro has not only takteen-year-old Mary Howe, daughter George C. West, Mrs. Annie V. Col- September first.

evening.

Mrs. Harry P. Files and son The hostesses were Mrs. Caroline Harry Files Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Sperry, Mrs. George Bancroft, Mrs. NAVY DISCUSSIONS IN Judson G. Files will leave today for Bonny Eagle Lake, West Bux- Green. An orchestra furnished WEDS IN NEW YORK ton, Maine, for the month of

The regular monthly meeting of the Federated Sunday School Board enjoyed by all present. The Town School Board held jenced severe headaches. Three

School Hall. Franklyn G. Welles Jr., Walden fractured skull. She had struck

CAN NEVER TELL graduated from Hackensack High School Miss Ruth Spalding experable. Examination revealed a sources that the negotiations are going well. ter, N. Y., the son of William and V. Collins, Alfred Stone and Homer her head while diving three days Lane, Sr., left by automobile on before.

Trying New Methods on a Tough Old Customer!



ORFORD SOAP CO. GIVES ZEPPELIN NEARING MISS SCHMOGRO PENSION

Bookkeeper and Stenographer Years to Be Retired Tomor- planist, Gregoire Gourevtich.

Miss J. Margaret Schmogro of week terminate an association of more than thirty years with the Or ford Soap company. Her actual of-start, circling the airport once, and fice duties with the firm will cease then heading due west over Lake at that time, but her resignation Constance. Scores of searchlights does not take effect until Septem- illuminated the silvery sides of the ber 1. The directors have allowed her for some years a month's vacation in the summer, and this will hold good this season, and in additional property and the silvery sides of the great craft, and while bands played the silvery sides of the great craft, and while bands played the silvery sides of the great craft, and while bands played the silvery sides of the great craft, and while bands played the silvery sides of the great craft, and while bands played the silvery sides of the great craft, and while bands played the silvery sides of the great craft, and while bands played the silvery sides of the great craft, and while bands played the silvery sides of the great craft, and while bands played the silvery sides of the great craft, and while bands played the silvery sides of the great craft, and while bands played the silvery sides of the great craft, and while bands played the silvery sides of the great craft, and while bands played the silvery sides of the great craft, and while bands played the silvery sides of the great craft, and while bands played the silvery sides of the great craft, and the silvery sides of the great craft, and the great craft, and the silvery sides of the great craft, and the great craft is the great craft in the silvery sides of the great craft in the great craft in the silvery sides of the great craft in the grea hold good this season, and in addition they have granted her a life from the brilliantly-lighted cabin. pension for long and faithful serv-

business expand from a small beginning in the little shop still Switzerland for Basie. standing on the Community playgrounds, to the great factories of the present day on Hilliard street. humor before the start and regaled She was the first stenographer and the passengers, none of whom bebookkeeper employed by the late trayed the slightest nervousness, John T. Robertson who started the with one of his famed "lectures" business here in a small way. Mr. in the tea-room of the Hotel Kurand Mrs. Robertson and their three children came here from Glastonbury. Mrs. Robert-the crossing in eighty hours, which

who was a schoolteacher, kept the books for her husband who was manufacturer and sales "Then again, it may take us four Long Point. Richard, Jr., will reagent combined. The business grew rapidly and Miss Schmogro was engaged. It was her first secretarial with our dependable ship in per- ontaug. position and so well did she fill it, fect condition, feeling our way and so interested and dependable along the wind and storm lanes." was she that the family came to

assumed full charge of the business administration of the company's plant here. A branch was established in Montreal, Canada, and the PUTS UP BIG CAR FOR details of the busines demanded an increased clerical force. J. E. Rand was made office manager and Miss Wednesday morning, for a camping Schmogro was relieved of much of trip up to the State of New Hampthe routine work and allowed more The Knights of Pythians held enjoys. She has found time to The next regular meeting of Saturday evening, instead of Fri- Islands and many places of inter-

until August 27. The regular pro- of the morning service last Sunday of her mother a few years ago she ican Aircraft Corp., of Milford, and at Wapping Grange on August 13. family, to the parsonage of the friend, Miss Sarah Hutchinson at the deal was called off. which is to be Community Night South Windsor Congregational 16 Prospect street, Rockville, and

gram for the evening, Mrs. George move to Winchester, Mass., where en an active part in the industrial C. West, Mrs. Nettie Stoughton, he will start his new work, there life of the Orford Soap Company, but she has also participated in its Miss Kezzie Borden of Akron, social affairs. In entertainments College sophomore, who vanished J. Dewey, Mrs. Sarah Platt and Ohio, was the guest at the home of and outings given by Bon Ami club Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell she has always been found ready Mrs. Ernestine Sullivan who has last week, also Mrs. Lydia Lin- and willing to assist. The young women from the office force gave a The young people of the Town | beefsteak roast in her honor Monday evening at the Reichard farm sociate and long-time friend.

LONDON PROCEEDING

London. Aug. 1.-Anglo-American plans for a naval limitation conference were again discussed by American Ambassador Charles G. Dawes and Premier Ramsay Mac-Donald at 10 Downing street this afternoon. The premier will leave for Scotland tonight for a brief It is learned from authoritative

AND CHEWED GUM

Budapest, Hungary - Gertrude Holmes can claim the honor of being the Horatio Alger of the fe- Black Point. male classification of humans. At present she is a director of two banks in Hungary and a wool com-pany. There was a time, however, when she was just a pretty stenographer, working for a produce firm. Diligent application earned her a rapid advancement to the envied position she now holds.

WELL! WELL! WELL!

Berlin - While the camel carries his seven days' supply of water with him, an elephant is more or less handicapped during dry seasons. However, Dr. Ludwig Schuster has found that they are able to get water during this dry period by drilling shallow wells with their trunks. They scrape dirt and sand to a depth of several feet and allow the water to seep in and collect.

ONE BIG PARTY.

Abilene, Tex .- Birthdays are just one after another in the family of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gibson here. Their oldest child was born on June 17, 1927, the second on June 18, 1928, and the third on June 19, 1929. Hereafter the three days, June 17, 18 and 19, will be the occasion for one big party.

LONELY TOWN.

Northmoor, Eng.—The lonliest village in England is here in Oxfordshire. This town is only five miles from Oxford, yet its many agricultural inhabitants have never seen a train and a few have attempted a tortuous trip into civilization. Because of its isolation, sup plies cost the local villagers much more than they should.

NO WONDER!

-Kasper, Stockholm.

"The meat was good, but the tart was tough. Which flour did you use?" "From the sack behind the

SEA VIA THE RHONE

(Continued from Page 1)

At Local Plant Over 30 ciled American wife of the Russian Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Pierce of New York, who were booked for the journey, were prevented from Miss J. Margaret Schmogro of going by illness contracted by Mrs. Rockville will on Friday of this Pierce while rushing to Friedrichshafen from Russia.

The Zeppelin made a beautiful richshafen, its passengers waving A short while later the Zeppelin

was reported over Constance, on Miss Schmogro has seen the the far shore of the lake, and from there she headed straight across Sees Eighty Hour Trip

Dr. Eckener was in rare good

would permit us to arrive at Lake- Helen and son Richard, Jr., have hurst before Sunday," he said. been spending a week at Groton days if bad weather develops.

look upon her more as one of its carrying a fully stocked larder of at the home of Mrs. Harriet Skewes members than a salaried confiden- the finest viands, so the passen- of 147 Pearl Street. For many years Miss Schmogro gers will not want for delicacies on ssumed full charge of the business

BAIL IN CHEAT CHARGE

Middletown, Aug. 1.-Charles S. time to travel, which she greatly Huntley, of New York, pledged a great big motor car when he was have received announcements of their dance at Hills Grove, on last visit the Hawaiian and Philippine ordered held in bonds of \$2000 for the marriage of Mrs. Adelaide trial in the superior court on a Sherrell Spencer, formerly of Man-Wapping Grange will be held on day evening as at first planned, est in the United States, and has charge of embezzlement after a chester, and Everett Dexter Smith tionaire at at 8 a. m. At 10:30 Harry Cassady, the thirteent at 10:30 in city court here today. He drove During her long business associa- up from Saybrook in the car and tion with the soap company she has pleaded not guilty: W. L. Truse-News a house organ issued by the Standard Oil Company of New York Park, the judges awaited the pa- in the selection of a new emergency the time of the Lecturers Confersor to substitute for Mrs. Castley and all the Lecturers will be shore at West Brook. town of Rockville, first by trolley complaint against Huntley, chargence, and all the Lecturers will be shore at west blook.

Rev. William W. Malcolm left and for a number of years in her this conference it was thought best to postpone Neighbor's Night for St. Stephen, N. B., at the close own automobile. Since the death the purchase of stock in the Amer-the purchase of stock in the purchase of gram of that evening will be given morning. He will return with his has made her home with her received only \$500 in rebate when

ALIEN FATAL DRIVER

country, was bound over for trial in superior court today on charges of manufacturables. manslaughter, reckless driving, and driving without a license, after a hearing before Judge W. Stanley Finney in town court here, and was placed under bail of \$5,000. Balt struck an ice wagon here last Fri-day night and knocked it against George Morrell, 80, crushing him to death. Police found Balt had no license. He had been in the country less than a month, having come from Germany.

HONORS FOR REFUELING.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Capt. Lowell H. Smith, Air Corps, of Santa Barbara, Cal., who commanded the army's round the world flight, was today awarded the distinguished Flying Cross for his pioneer work with Lieut, John P. Richter in establishing the practicability of refueling an airplane in flight, Lieut. Richter, whose home is in Austin, Tex., also received the cross.

Mrs. R. E. Morton of 19 Strickland street is spending a week at

COSTS WOMAN \$7,000 FOR SMUGGLING FURS

St. Louis Resident, Warned by Officials, Persists and Heavy Penalty is Consequence.

New York, Aug. 1 .- Nervousness he exhibited when customs officials were looking over her twelve trunks aroused the agents' sus-picion and cost Florence R. Bauman, a member of a wealthy St. Louis family, \$7,000 in fines for undeclared furs and apparel valued at half that sum.

The facts were learned today after release of the trunks was ordered by Collector Elting. The customs officials warned Miss Bauman "Now is the time to declare anything you have forgotten," when -they noticed her nervousness when the Aquitania docked Friday. "I have not forgotten anything,"

was the answer. A Persian lamb coat valued at \$700 and an ermine neckpiece and other articles were found undeclared. A brother paid the fine.

East Center street, their daughter main at the shore for another "At any rate, we are going over week, visiting friends at Quonoch-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Penders of The Zeppelin left Friedrichshafen Gardner, Mass., have been visiting

> The annual outing of Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102 American Legion, will be held Sunday, Aug. 11, at the Osano cottage at Bolton Lake. Tickets may be obtained from any of the officers or at Frank Bray's Jewelry store, Returns must be in by next week Friday night.

Relatives and friends in town was performed in that city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will live at 74 Harlem street, Worcester.

ion to be given at the masses in both the churches tomorrow morn-

Only eleven applied for automobile drivers' licenses in town today, which is about the lowest number that has been registered since the opening of the examinations in Manchester. One wouldof Stamford, newly arrived in this be driver had to wait a week long-

LAST TIMES TONIGHT LUPE VELEZ

"Lady of the Pavements" Shown at 2:59, 7:07 and 9:14

Laurel & Hardy IN ALL-TALKING COMEDY Shown at 2:80 and 8:87

AND HIS ORCHESTRA Roy Fox IN A VITAPHONE OFFERING OTHER NOVELTIES

STARTING STATE TOMORROW WILLIAM FOX N SINGING, DANCING TALKING MUSICAL FEST OPENING CHAPTER STATE NEWS CHAMOND MASTER" TOPICS OF THE WORLD "Heavens! That was cement."

RAIN LACK HITS OUR MILK SUPPLY

Coventry Dealer Says Spell Is Worst He Has Ever Seen-No Relief Seen.

The present drought is rapidly becoming acute. The crops have already been badly stunted in growth and now they are starting to dry up which will mean that unless plenty of rain comes within a few days, prices will soar even higher. Garden produce was wilted by 10 o'clock in the morning.

John E. Kingsbury of Coventry, well known local milk-dealer and farmer, says it is the worst dry spell he has ever known. The milk supply situation is also becoming dangerously low. There is no longer any green grass for the cows to eat in the pastures which have

been burned over in most places. This means that the farmers have to go to considerable more expense by feeding the cows grain. The heat and dry weather coupled with the lack of green grass has considerably reduced the amount of

milk which the cows give. Rain was promised by the weather man for either yesterday afternoon or last night but he once again proved to be not a man of his word, Today's prediction is "Fair tonight and Friday, slightly cooler tonight." Norfolk, Va., was the only city of the 24 observation points in the United States where rain was falling this morning.

OPEN FORUM

DESCRIBES PORTADOWN

Portadown, N. I. Editor, The Herald:

Portadown on the River Bann is Northern Ireland) and 84 miles amount of praise. from Dublin (Capital of the Irish Not only does this film possess here today. railway junction on the Great it also features a sparkling array were: Providing for repairs at the town .. Being situated on the fringe | mention. of the "Fruit Garden of Ireland" the Richhill, Loughgall and An- Movietone Follies" are such popunaghmore districts - and having lar players as Sue Carold, Frank among its industries nine large Richardson, David Rollins, Sharon the Yalesville Water Company. linen weaving factories, three Lynn, Lola Lane, Dixie Lee, John

ducts and manufacturers find their | famous producers of unit shows. way to the ends of the earth. The Bann Basin and the mosses Hayden Stevenson in the opening

and bogs within easy reach of the episode of the new mystery serial, town, offer an extensive field of "The Diamond Master." A news play to the sportsman at all sea- reel will also be shown. sons of the year. The public park. covering an area of about 30 acres is tastefully laid out with walks, NO "SURVEY" ON JAIL extensively planted with evergreens and trees of various sizes and varieties and is divided by a tributary of the River Bann. new pleasure garden has recently been constructed in the center of Enough of That Kind of the town, where a bowling green has been laid out. Facilities for amusements and healthy recreation, includes racing, rowboats, fishing, golf links, football grounds, tennis courts, and a Carnegie free library and numerous reading and recreation rooms.

The hotels and restaurants are ample and commodious. shake me but you can't knock me volts.

ers. It lies in the direction of damage, mostly by fire, was caused Loughgall and in the center of the by the outbreaks.

Portadown, is one of the most tures until the state can provide picturesque spots in Ireland on for more elaborate buildings. Gov-Great Northern Railway. On the day that he will not appoint a borders of the village is a fine old prison survey to study the cause lemesne, open to visitors, in which and effects of the Auburn and Clins annually fought the historic bat- ton rebellions. It is understood he tle known as the Scarva Sham believes there have been enough boree ends. Many Americans are Fight. Scarva is noted for the commissions of that nature during strenuously practising with such purity of its waters, and its salu- the last 10 or 15 years and that brious air and is a favorite resort they usually end in a dispute befor those seeking health, as well tween conflicting schools of penoloas tourists and anglers. The Great gists. Wall of Ulidia runs through Scarva. Thomas T . Wilson.

POINCARE OPERATION

Former French Premier Faces gation. Convalescent Period of Two or Three Months at Least.

Paris, Aug. 1 .- M. Raymond 3:30 a. m., today.

The operation, found to be neces- veloped, was Skinner's only assail- fish clad in armor. ary some time ago, forced M. ant. Poincare to retire from the post of remier, a position now taken by Aristide Briand. M. Poincare's period of convalescence is expected east.

JUST A RUNNER-UP ou the bridegroom?

Taft, Well Again, at Summer Home



Here's a rare picture of Chief Justice William Howard Taft, restored now to health, in the beautiful surroundings of his summer home at Murray Bay, Que. He is shown on the front steps of the house Au which has been his vacation retreat for many years. The estate is famed for its mid-summer flowers.

Theaters

AT THE STATE.

Fox Follies. "Diamond Master." Something entirely new and different in the way of talking picture entertainment is due to be presented at the State theater to-

morrow and Saturday. It is the first annual edition of 'Fox Movietone Folies," a spectacular all-talking musical extravaganga. This great film production, a manufacturing and market town which is made on the same princiwith a population of about 12,000. pal as those of the famous Ziegfeld No provincial town in Ulster is Follies, has already, during its more easy of access. About 26 short period of time before the miles from Belfast, (Capital of public, been given a tremendous

Free State). It is the principal music and story of unusual quality,

Featured in the cast of "Fox mills, two foundries, two bacon- Fetchit. David Butler directed the curing factories, a furniture fac- production with Con Conrad and tory, a spinning mill, a cider fac- Archie Gotler handling the music tory and several other minor in- end. The dancing ensembles are dustrial concerns, the natural pro- the work of Fanchon and Marco, of New Britain, hard at work pre-

On the same bill will appear

BREAKS FOR ROOSEVELT

placement.

Albany, Aug. 1. - Governor Roosevelt announced today that the state will take steps at once to replace temporarily the shops and other facilities destroyed during Portadown's motto is "You can the Auburn and Clinton prison re-

He conferred with Senator John The Diamond is a townland Knight, president pro tem of the 50,000 boys encamped at Arrowe about 4 1-2 miles from Portadown Senate, and the latter agrees that where there was a great battle no red tape must be allowed to fought on September 16, 1795 be- prevent reconstruction work at the tween the Protestants and Defend- prisons. Approximately \$500,000

The shops destroyed are to be re-Scarva, a short distance east of placed by temporary wooden strucmain line of the ernor Roosevelt also indicated to-

It is believed the governor will prepare his own plan, based on what he saw and heard during his inspection tour, and present that to the department of correction and nent by white men at the landing legislative leaders. He does not ex-IS PERFORMED TODAY pect to receive the report of Dr. Raymond F. C. Kibe, commissioners of correction, until the lat- native American birds has decreaster completes his Auburn investi-

BIG CRY-BABY

San Francisco .- It's always the Poincare, former premier of big tough guys who raise the first France, was operated on success- squawk. Herbert Skinner, 6 feet 2

SAVED FROM RECEIVER

Paris .- A restaurant in the Latin heard about the vice and wickedto be two or three months at quarters of Paris is thankful in ness in Paris are mostly untrue, if more ways than one that the re- you take the word of Monsieur volver that Sigismund Walness, Chaippe, chief of the Paris police. well-dressed Russian, tried to com- "Paris is no worse than London." OLD GENTLEMAN (bewilder- mit suicide which did not go off. he says, "unless you are an idiot. d at the elaborate wedding): Are He ordered an enormous meal of Confidence tricksters, bogus interthe best the house could summon. preters, and guides take for their YOUNG MAN: No. sir; I was After he had eaten he announced prey the simple-minded. All you diminated in the semi-finals.— his suicidal intentions, but the gun have to do in Paris is use common namers.

GOV. WALLER, TOO, A BELATED SIGNER

Nathan Hale Statue in the Capitol Illegally Author ized, Is New Development Conn L P 8% ... 119 Conn L P 5½% pf . 110 Conn L P 6½% pf . 110 Conn P Co (par 25) 141 do, pfd ... 110

Hartford, Aug. 1.—The statute of Nathan Hale that has adorned the East Rotunda of the Capitol here since 1884 was purchased with an unconstitutional appropriation. The act arranging for the Hale statue was one of four signed by Governor Waller, beyond the time limit set by the constitution, according to a discovery of the attorney-general's office announced Amer Hostery 27

Northern Railway the lines from of beautiful girls, famous stage state prison, changing New LonBelfast to Dublin. Londonderry, stars, dazzling gowns, spientid don's city charter, and providing Bigelow, Htfd, com Armagh, Cavan and the midlands scenic and light effects and many of Ireland running through the other highlights too numerous to not the state reed by the Legislature of 1883.

case, passed in 1909, incorporated handkerchief factories, three flour Breeden, David Percey and Stepin ed, the attorney-general's office found Ernest L. Averill, of Branford, in charge of the office during the illness of Benjamin W. Alling,

paring an opinion on the matter for

BAGPIPES WEAN U.S. SCOUTS FROM SAXES

Governor Trumbull.

Horrid Noises Fill Air in American Section of Great Arrowe Jamboree Camp.

Birkenhead, Eng., Aug. 1 .-Scenes from American colonial his-Thing in Past, Governor tory featured today's program of Holds-Faces \$800.000 Re- the World Jamboree of the Boy Scouts. There was a pageant portraying camp life of Indians from early days down to present time. The Scouts looked forward eagerly to visit the Prince of Wales. himself a full fledged scout, who was scheduled to arrive at 6:30 this evening to participate in a massed camp fire "sing song." Rain fell during the night, but

> There are nearly 1,500 American youths here. After they had watched some of the Scottish lads perform upon the bagpipes the youthful Yankees voiced the opinion that bagpipe music was not so hot and that playing one of "those

things" was a "pipe." This put the Scottish boys on their mettle. After dashing off few Highland Flings they promised to give a pair of kilts to every American boy who can learn to play the bagpipe before the jamdiscordant results that some visitors are giving the American sec tion a wide berth.

Boston .- The last of the heath hens, first disturbed on this contiof the Pilgrims, is living alone in his domain on Marthas Vineyard. Since 1927 the number of these ed from 13-11 males and 2 females-to 1 male. When the present bird dies it will mark the extinction of his race.

ONLY ONE LEFT

WHAT A QUEER PLACE!

Trinidad .- This capital of the ully for prostatic complications at inches high and built all along British East Indies can display those lines, recently staggered into some natural curiosities that will The operation was performed by police headquarters and claimed hold a place among any in the Dr. Marion, well-known French that two "big burly men, roughly world. A phenomenon said to be surgeon, assisted by Drs. Josset and dressed and wearing hobnailed seen nowhere else in the world is shoes," beat him badly. He escort- the fact that oysters grow on trees. The patient was reported doing ed police to the scene of the fight. Here crabs eat from the highest well and resting as comfortably as There they found George Dreslau, branches of fruit trees and here is 5 feet 3 inches tall, who, it de- a lake of pitch, rivers of tar, and

PARIS NOT WICKED

Paris .- All those tales you've

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Highest Scraper in World to Go Up at Forty-Second and Lexington Avenue.

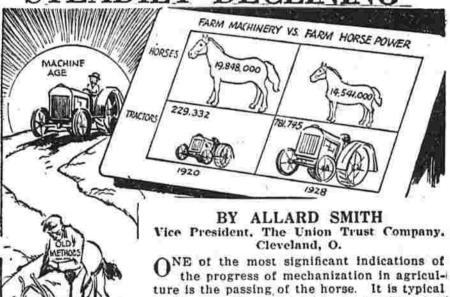
New York, Aug. 1 .- An 80-story building, the highest in the world. is to be built by Robert W. Goelet at the southeast corner of Lexington avenue and Forty-Second street opposite the 68-story Chrysler building now under construction, according to reports in real estate circles here today. The building will be twenty-

three stories higher than the Woolworth building and will top the Crane Tower in Chicago, which is to rise seventy-five stories above Wacker Drive.

UNPROTECTED

HE: It's to be a battle of wits. SHE: How brave of you, Gerald, to go unarmed!-Toronto

USE OF HORSE ON FARM STEADILY DECLINING



of the rapidity with which the machine has! replaced the muscle of man and beast in every phase of farm operation over the past decade. The number of horses in use on farms in. the United States reached its peak in 1918, when 21,559,000 horses were employed in agriculture. This number steadily dwindled to 14,541,000 by the end of 1928, a decrease

of more than 32 per cent. Simultaneously with the passing of the horse, the number of tractors on farms showed a corresponding increase. In 1920 the number of tractors was 229,332. By 1922 the number had increased to 474,694, and in 1928 it was 781,745. The increase over the eight years closely approached 240 per cent.

The value of horse-drawn vehicles manufactured in the United States in 1920 was \$40,929,000. In 1928 the value was \$9,199,149. The tractor has radically affected other farm equipment in the direction of diminishing the amount of labor necessary for various operations. It has brought larger gangs of plows, which plow deeper and better than horse-drawn plows; harvesting machinery which reduces the cost of harvesting wheat in some cases as much as 20 cents a bushel; machines for harvesting and husking corn; cotton sleds and vacuum cotton pickers, and many other labor-saving devices for

which the tractor furnishes power. Production of such machinery is increasing steadily. The only farm machinery showing a decline in factory production in the past four years is horse-drawn equipment. The farm of the future will probably resemble a well-organized factory, and the farmer will be a skilled technician.



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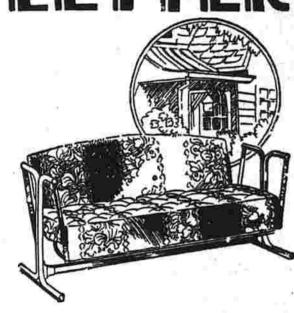
is-A valuable collection athered by James F. Balrepose in the St. Louis um this autumn. Ballard eled three times around rugs, visiting 42 countries. One of Radio Corp 86 4 the rugs was obtained after travel-Reo Motors 22 % ing 41,000 miles. The group is Erie RR 83 Sinclair Oil 34 % valued at more than \$250,000.

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FORGOTTEN

Nowhere on earth are there as many steamships in a given area as there are on the Great Lakes during the navigation season. The fresh water seas are crowded from May to November, and the work that they do has played a large part in building up the prosperity of the United States and Canada.

That being the case, the two nations might have been expected to hold some sort of ceremonies in ed criminal perverts is fair enough. recognition of the 250th anniver- But with the theory that the mensary of the first appearance of a tal ease of the fourth offender, or ship on the lakes.

story is interesting and romantic, haven't any. with a dash of mystery to add to its attraction; yet the lake states seem to have forgotten it. It is well worth recalling.

lakes' first cargo-carrier.

the Indians, and built his own ship. is to be taken into consideration.

This ship, named the Griffon, Introduction of partisan politics mouth of the Detroit river.

camp was established.

La Salle's creditors.

ing-and vanished from sight forthe fury of the inland seas.

attention should have been paid to of time and chance of new hlun- hear rumblings of a new Ford this anniversary. There is some- dering, of the error into which the plant with a sea outlet. . . thing supremely absorbing about state government has permitted it- Hueneme is a striking instance of the thought of that diminutive sail- self to fall. ing vessel-the only ship on all the thousands of miles of sea-lost in the darkness of 250 years ago. Its voyage and the loss of its crew ligence of nine-tenths of the peo- as the interior of its missions. helped, in a very real sense, to ple of the United States that we Somehow, thanks to nature and pave the way for the present great now have a President who isn't to architecture, it has managed to retraffic of the lakes. Why could we be pulled around by the nose, then flect through the years its picnot have given the date some rec- that intelligence is less alert than Even its street lights are mission rise."

BLAMING THE LAW

two New York prisons have been don't give a damn." followed, as they were sure to be,

every reason to believe that the ing an unpopular thing. In the governor never said any such first place he hasn't any reason to thing, that he merely expressed believe that what he is doing will the idea that such a possibility prove, in the end, to be anything should be inquired into-which is but extraordinarily popular. And a very different matter. But there in the second place he wouldn't are plenty of others, without him, give a damn if it did. to bring the habitual criminal cure into question again.

No doubt the existence of the Baumes laws does tend to make life prisoners not only more numerous but more dangerous-as prisoners. It does not, however, make such persons more numerous or more dangerous outside prison walls. And one angle of consideration of this problem-and it seems to us to be a vital one-is the question whether it is better for society to have a perpetual state of war between a certain set of desperate and ruthless men and the prison system with its walls and bars and armed guards, or a perpetual war between that same set of desperate and ruthless men and a completely defenseless citizenry, A thousand lifers behind the grills and masonry of Dannemora and faced by the artillery of assumes no financial responsibility a competent army of jailers, while they may froth at the mouth and make an unpleasant spectacle, are still, we submit, something less of a menace to society than the same thousand lurking in the kennels of the cities or swooping like hawks

> over the roads in automobiles. The pathological criminal cooped for life is a pitiable creature. So is a rattlesnake in a glass box. But the open park is no proper place for the snake and freedom is no proper thing for the habitual

That criticism which is directed to the obvious wickedness of herding minor criminals with confirmthe brightness of his outlook, must Two hundred and fifty years be consulted, even at the cost of ago this summer white men sailed thousands of more crimes, we land but generally in this country the lakes for the first time. The have little sympathy. In fact, we

ble that certain Democratic leaders La Salle, the famous French ex- in this state have been simultaneplorer, was the skipper of the ously struck by the notion that Chief Justice Wheeler's part in Down from Quebec came La framing the epoch-making opinion Salle, beginning the amazing jaunt of the Supreme Court in the Mcthat carried him clear to the gulf Cook case makes him a 'logical' of Mexico, and nearly made the en- candidate for the governorship uptire American interior permanent- on his retirement next year, the ly a part of France. When he present is an extremely unfortureached Buffalo he decided not to nate moment to spring such an trust himself to the frail canoes of idea if the chief justice's prestige

was about the size of a modern into the situation is not only in fishing steamer, but La Salle the worst possible taste but it poscrowded all his party aboard and sesses highly injurious potentialiset sail up Lake Erie. He had noth- ties. It is easy to imagine Chief ing resembling a chart. Jealous Justice Wheeler as feeling anyrivals had told him the lakes were thing but complimented by this full of reefs and sand bars. No untimely boosting of him as a one knew just what lay ahead. But gubernatorial possibility. No one the Griffon sailed steadily west, who knows Judge Wheeler would and in three days reached the for a moment suspect him of having been animated, in the writing Up the river went La Salle; up of the McCook case opinion, by past the "flats" of Lake St. Clair any desire for self-promotion-the and into Lake Huron. North it unanimous quality of the court's the sea Ventura is suddenly a city. from the sequoias to the mounwent, to the straits of Mackinac, decision is alone sufficient proof to and on into Lake Michigan, drop- the contrary, if any were needed. ping anchor at last off the Wiscon-sin shore in Green Bay, where a of the political equation by miswhich one can now motor from And almost everybody has a car. takenly zealous opportunists can- San Diego and the Mexican border La Salle was heavily in debt. not fail to arouse just such susply beating at the car's wheels. . . . Chinatown change but slightly, as rippling folds of Old Glory with His party spent weeks collecting cions in the minds of a great many The new stretch linked Santa Mon- a great city grows all about. The all the other countries owing us furs. Finally the Griffon was load- persons; persons who do not, un- ica with Hueneme. . . And a quaint and charming flavor of money and with 95 per cent of the ed with them and sent back, to fortunately, know their chief jus- lovelier drive is to be found no- adobe still clings to the plaza sec- world's automobile production. ed with them and sent back, to fortunately, know their chief juscarry them to Montreal and pay off tice well enough to be very sure The Griffon disappeared over his judicial findings, by anything it last! . . . By the way, they off from this point in a sudden Uncle Boomboom, although he the horizon on a bright clear morn- in the world but absolute justice.

The less of partisan politics that ever. The first ship on the lakes is permitted to enter in any way, had a short career. Somewhere be- into the solution of the mess into tween Green Bay and the head of which the state has been thrown rolling chaos of sand dunes and the Niagara river the Griffon went by the McCook decision the better. flown with all hands-the first of Republicans and Democrats alike blings of many things to come. . . . a long line of ships to be lost to have just one job to attend to at You'll hear that Henry Ford's secthis time, and that is the correc- retary has started work on an Somehow, it seems as if more tion, with the least possible loss home just up the beach. . . You'll

ORIGINAL "FELLOW WHO" If it hasn't dawned on the intelwe believe it to be. It is beginning bells. . . . And one enters the to be pretty clear that Mr. Hoover Mission Inn almost on tip toes. . . . is the very chief of the fellows in I have seen strangers begin to Already the recent outbreaks in the Mary's Lamb parody, "who use when walking into the Notre

by renewed protests against the the very least concerned with any if you care to get safely back to by renewed protests against the the very least concerned with any your wife, never go about Magno-severity of that provision of the by-products of disfavor which his lia drive at sundown. . . There's cluding marriage) of association when our nation told robot weighs 65 pounds and has Baumes laws which makes a life public acts may earn for him so a languorous quality about the with a man twice her age; a young the other day when our nation told robot weighs 65 pounds and has sentence mandatory upon a fourth long as he is convinced that he is perfume that's almost lethal. conviction. All the soft-boiled doing the right thing in the right pitiers of prison inmates are at way—and he has done so many work again, hammer and tongues, things in the right way, in the stirring up public feeling against past, that he possesses a very hapthe "inhumanity" of depriving py and unshakable confidence in of Smiley Heights on one hand convicts of every ray of hope of his own judgment. Nobody can tains on the other, while caught in freedom. Even Governor Rooset make President Hoover believe the valley between is the lush velt, a same man, has been repre- that he isn't doing the right thing green vista of orange groves. . . . sented as declaring his belief that about naval arms reduction; and Here, and spreading all about, is a

To "not give a damn" doesn't necessarily imply a disregard for valid public opinion, but it does imply an unworried and untroubled dismissal of criticism which the not-giver knows perfectly well is superficial, uninformed and alability not to give one is a tower endowed with corresponding pow-

Not only is nobody going to bully Mr. Hoover, but neither is anybody going to make him worry. He is far from being a dictator, but he's a thousand times farther from

ELEVEN YEAR CYCLE Without having made any special study of the subject, we are nevertheless continually running across circumstances that seem to support the so-called eleven-year cycle theory as it relates to atmospheric conditions. If we are not completely mistaken the worst perienced in a very long time was during the summer of 1907, when in many localities there was no shower or two from Memorial day until well in August. That was of course just two of these elevenyear periods ago. Nineteen-eighteen, the 'war' summer, is somewhat hazy in memory with respect to everything but the events having to do with the great conflict, but it certainly was a very hot summer and, unless we are mistaken, a parched and dry one drought year not only in New Engand throughout Europe.

We are beginning to have a wholesome respect for the theory nation. And even if there should come, within a week or so, that longed-for three days downpour, good as a bad actor. We're perfectly willing to grant its position as a cycle year-it doesn't have to press the matter any further.

Going Places Seeing Things

Los Angeles .- Scattered notes from a ramble about southern

. . . Bright idea! In Hueneme, which once was a hemian." tumble-weed, with an cld wharf at the harbor door, you'll hear rumumpty - thousand dollar summer

the dead coming to life. . . . The southern California boosters, of course, shrug their shoulders and remind you that "anything can happen down here."

Riverside is restful and peaceful turesque mission background. . . .

Dame, the Sacre Coeur-or any He is not, in other words, in church, for that matter. . . . And And a brooding sense of the lonely desert off against the sky-

Redlands rises to the pagodas

Dr Frank McCoy

Smith returned from the excursion sometimes spreads rapidly and eral days. causes very serious consequences.

plant, kown by various popular poisoning by rubbing on the skin a names, such as poison oak, poison ten per cent. solution of iron chlorsumac, and poison ivy. They cause ide before and after your journey a severe inflammation of the skin into the woods. and in severe cases the poisons may even extend internally, being carried by the blood to all parts of the

These plants secrete a clear, transparent poisonous oil which is insoluble in water, and their leaves bitten my fingernails. Will you and bark are covered with it. Some | please tell me the cause and cure." people are more subject to these poisonings than others. Those who bad habits and especially improper have sensitive mucous membranes diet, is the cause of your trouble. or a skin which cannot resist vine Dip the tips of your fingers several drought that New England has ex- poisoning are in every case suffer- times daily in alum water. Every ing from a definite case of acidosis, time you start biting your rails Unusually contact with the plant is you will be discouraged to do so necessary to produce poisoning, but by the taste of the alum. At the some are so sensitive that if they same time tart living on the diet I rain greater than an insignificant pass in the vicinity of these plants recommend in my weekly menus. they will be poisoned, especially if the plants have just been agitated by some one previously passing by or a breeze. In cases of fire where your weekly menus you never menthese plants are burned, the smoke | tion any drink with a meal. Is wawill sometimes carry the irritating ter not to be used with meals?"

blood alkalinity that they can chew water without ice. It is much betand swallow the leaves without any ter, however, to do your water definite results. Such a normal drinking between meals. Let your alkalinity should be kept by all thirst dictate the amount, and you people at all times and if this were will finally get into the habit of done there would be little danger drinking away from meals and not as well. At all events 1896 was a of poisoning from this source. If, with them. however, you do contract vine poisoning, the following treatment will be found effective:

When the first signs of a rash! appear, go immediately to the bath- bothered with my tongue burning. room and prepare a weak solution Am 52 years old, and weigh 170 of lyewater, using one teaspoonful pounds. Am well and active. Can of the eleven-year return of sum- of dry lye to a quart of water. Have you advance a cause for this distoo hot and too dry for com- this solution ready by the side of agreeable trouble, fort or for the well-being of the the bath tub. Next, take a luke to remedy it?" warm shower bath, or dip diwn in Answer: In the first place, you the tub of water so that the body are at least 30 pounds overweight. over and dip a nail brush in the lye weight to normal I am sure the this summer of '29 will have made solution. Vigorously brush the af- tongue burning will disappear, as where the rash shows. Immediately stomach acidity which is no doubt wash off the solution with a warm the cause of the burning.

down the line at San Bernardino, where man has conquered desert surroundings to get nature's products to a market place.

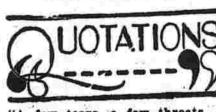
As usual, the best of the fruit goes to Manhattan and the eastern markets. . . . I asked for orange juice in two "orange belt" soda fountains and was given queer looks. . . . However, the natives tell me I should have tried the larger drug stores.

Thanks to a highway system such as I have found nowhere Ventura, sparkling by the sea in else, all California has become a the bright new clothes that came veritable carpet of Bagdad upon with sudden oil wealth. . . . And which one can be whisked from the with this wealth and fine raiment warm beach sands to the mouncame suitors aplenty. . . From tain snows; from the desert wastes a pleasant, sleepy little town by to the tropical green of the palms; . . . A city climbing up its back- tain lakes-and all, seemingly, in the twinkling of an eye.

The new Malibu road along the | Californians have less sense

where upon this earth. . . . If tion, with its swarming Mexican "I suppose my readers are wonyou're one of those who didn't see life, its chili parlors and its curb- dering what old Uncle Boomboom that he is not to be affected, in America first, at least see part of stone-loungers. Chinatown breaks has to say about the tariff. Well, build their roads out here with a angle, its fringe dotted by those 33 cannot tell all he knows, predicts small tax on gasoline. . . . The a la carte Italian dinner resorts this: We are going to have a motorist pays for his own roads. which in Greenwich Village come tariff law that will protect both

GILBERT SWAN.



"A few tears, a few threats, a adiant kiss, and almost anything can be accomplished. With this assurance the youthful coquette sets out on her romantic career." -Evelyn Miller Pierce, (Plain Talk.)

"We of the present generation need to be reminded that even in our own day stocks do not always -Lewis H. Haney. (The North

"In this world it is a pretty good thing to mind your own business, if you have any. -Clarence Darrow.

American Review.)

-Ernest Boyd. (Harpers). daily subjected to." -William Green.

shower or emerse the body com-

pletely in the tub of water, wash-It is related that when John ing off every bit of the lye solution. This quick application of lye will where his life was saved by Poca- counteract the poison and will stop hontus, he contracted a bad case of poison has penetrated too far into together mistaken. To possess the ivy poisoning, and he wrote a de- the tissues, such treatment may not scription of it in 1609, describing remove all of the toxin. In any case, the pangs as "reddness, itching, paint the affected parts twice daily of strength in any highly placed and lastly blysters." Many people with a mild solution of permanindividual who has shouldered have felt the irritation by poison ganate of potash. Your druggist vast responsibility and has been oak and ivy, but most people de- can prepare such a solution for you. scribe the itching with feeling ad- This is another aikali, which will jectives and no nothing more than counter act any oil that comes to just let it "itch" out. This is a the surface. It may be necessary dangerous plan, as the poison to paint the affected parts for sev-

If you are susceptible to poison There are many varieties of this oak, you can sometimes prevent the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Nail Biting.) Question: Auxious writes: "I am 16 years of age and have always Answer: Nervousness, caused by

(Water With Meals.) Answer: If you feel thirsty at A few people have such good meal time, drink a small amount of

> (Tongue Burns.) Question: Mrs. W. C. T. writes: "For several months I have been

becomes wet all over, than reach If you will diet to reduce your fected parts for two or three sec- the same diet which will reduce onds, and for several inches around your weight will remove the excess



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, August 1-Senator Boomboom McWhorter's most recent weekly news-letter to the newspapers of his home state:

"Oil's well on the Potomac. In other words, everything is lovely. At no time within my recollection have there been such manifold reasons for contentment and pleasure on the part of the voters over the patriotic efforts of their duly chosen representatives in Washington, especially the Senate in its wisdom.

"As my able colleague Senator Goosegrease has often and truly said, we all ought to be humbly

under the general heading of "bo- the producer and the consumer. It will protect the consumer from and the same goes, of course, for the producer. I can promise with reasonable assurance that there will be no increase in duty on ice water, gypsy moths, chop suey, lightning, bobbed hair, Mohamhoming pigeons, birthday suits,

barnacles and fog. "Above all, this tariff law is going to be something that the Republicans will cheer about and the Democrats will squawk about. What more can you ask from a tariff bill than that? Everybody will be happy.

"Somebody is all the time writing in to ask where I stand on prohibition. I do not like to get such benefit of new voters, however, I want to reiterate for the thousandth time that McWhorter stands of the working man, the sanctity of the home and all other experiments however noble.

"Now, take world peace. I think we are all agreed that peace is a man who similarly associates with Russia and China not to do any piloted a plane of 1,300 horsedoes so at the cost of fighting! But I do not want my power with uncanny skill. Stabillosing his self-respect and incur- readers to think that we have sators communicate their orders to ring the worst innuendoes of the thereby given Russia and China the small electric motors which raise, onlookers." we want to do some fighting of our direction that is necessary to keep own. Just let those heathens try it the plane up. "Leisure is a crucial test of the and see where they get off! Of individual and the influences he is course, we all know that when our country sends soldiers or marines to fight anybody it is only in a holy cause and none of anybody's

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about as he contemplates our national affairs. George W. Wickersham has achieved the impossible and said something that made both the wets and the drys happy at the same time. The drys think it is just wonderful that Mr. Wickersham and President Hoover want to make the states help enforce the dry laws and the wets are happy because the more enforcement there is left to the states the less those states will have which don't want

Surely the serpent will bite without enchantment; and a bablow prices, which are bad for him, bler is no better. - Ecclesiastes

It is among uneducated women that we may look for the most confirmed gossips. Goethe tells us medans, debt payments- if any, there is nothing more frightful than bustling ignorance. -Cham-

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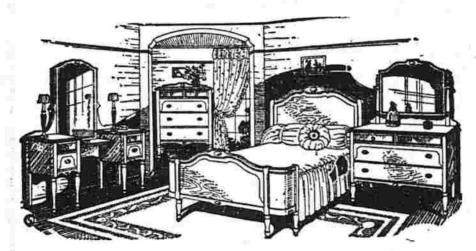
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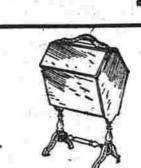


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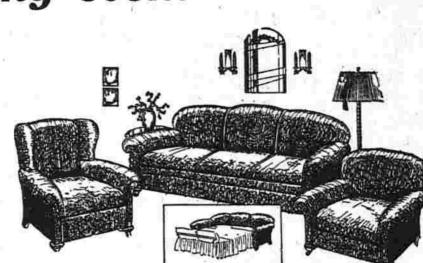
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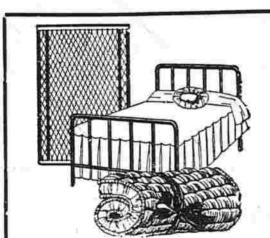
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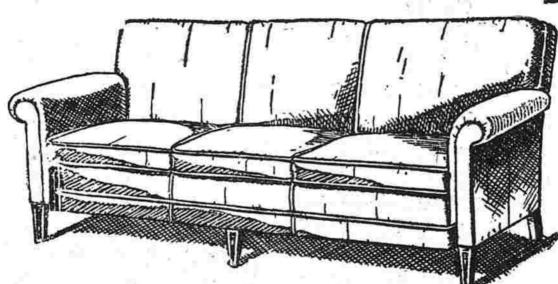
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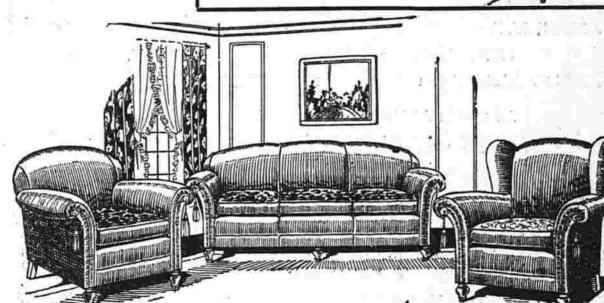
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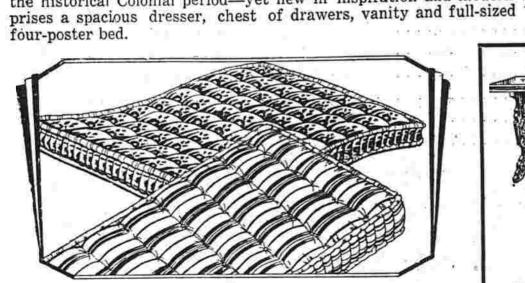
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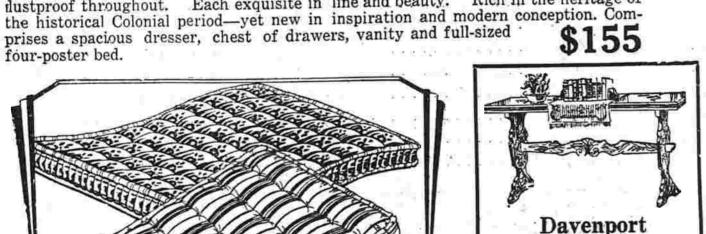
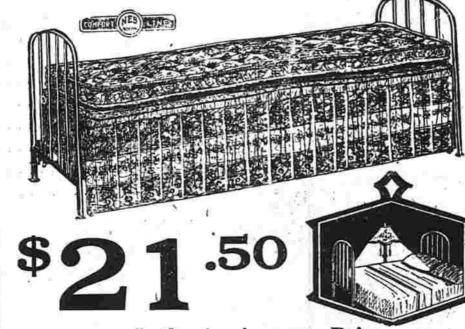


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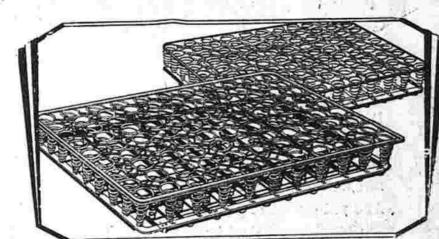
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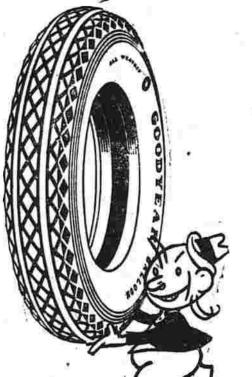
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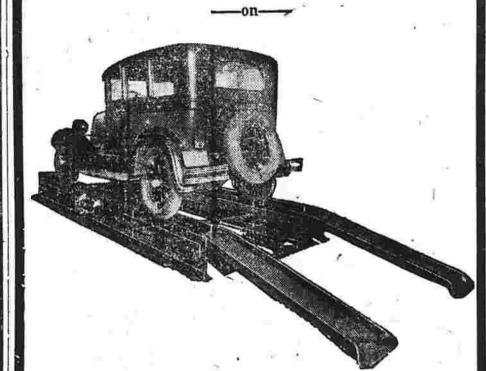
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By ISRAEL KLEIN.

Science Editor, NEA Service.

The higher temperature modern engines, the heat of summer and the higher speeds attained on the highways tend to conspire toward thinning of the tem. the oil pressure drops in the

gauge on the dashboard. But the oil may be as good as a lubricant as the more vicous oil that prevails in winter. All that overheating. has happened to the lubricant is merely the reduction of its viscosity. But its quality remains.

Nevertheless manufacturers and oil engineers recommend that a heavier oil be put into the crankcase in summer than in winter. The oil pressure will go down quickly, even with the use of thicker oil, but such oil will prerent undue wear on the bearing surfaces. The thicker of will be cosumed just as fast as the thinner under the strain of higher speed and heat of today. More pil is thrown from the bearings to the cylinders, the piston rings are less effective at high speed probably due to jumping or bouncing, and there is increased oil evaporation and consequent loss through the breather or ventilator.

The heavier oil may cause intreased carbon formation, valve sticking and slightly decreased power output. This only advantage from its use is the freedom from the danger of dry bearings.

The trouble that might result from reduced oil pressure depends on the lubrication system. In the case of the splash system used on the cheaper cars, the lower pressure shown on the

harder when the oil is thick. In the case of forced feed luconnecting rod bearings supply wet weather driving a special probsomes through short grooves in lem in car cleaniness. the main bearings, and these are supplied from the crankshaft dril- a rear shield and wide fenders, and lings during only a fractional part you want to keep the back clean, of a second in each revolution of just drive slower. That will dethe shaft. High pressure there- crease the vacuum and save having fore is required to get the necessary quantity of oil to the connecting rod bearings in the short time that the hoies and drillings

come together. A pressure drop in this system therefore may mean starved main or connecting rod bearings.

In some systems the pressure facts, and here's a simple test that supply to the drillings is contin- may help. uous, and in these a lowering of pressure may not be a danger the roads are wet and slippery, or sign, because there is merely a under any other circumstances greater flow of thinner oil through | where conditions will affect trac-

is no reason for changing it, are not getting a normal hold you neither is the fact that the oil is can be reasonably sure that the car black. The thinner oil, even di- has the excess power desired. luted with gasoline coming down the cyliner walls, can still be an thus a better opportunity, to make effective lubricant. cy, however, cannot last as long

as a non-diluted thicker oil. But the blackness of the oil or- about right. dinarily is no danger sign. The oil turns black almost immediately after being used, because of oxidation-the result of oxygen from the air mixing with the oil parts to form a soft black material, some of which settles out in the crankcase, the balance remaining are far easier to remove when re-An oil filter will collect some of this material and be-

tome clogged with it. The hotter the engine the more suickly does this material collect. that the hardest part of his job lies There is one serious danger from lt-in some engine designs the erankshaft drillings may slogged by this material in the oil and so prevent lubrication the bearings.

REPEAT ORDERS PROVE PONTIAC POPULARITY

"Regardless of all we may say about the Pontiac, there is one infallible proof of its popularity with the car buying public," says John W. Kemp of Kemp Brothers, selling under the state distributor. The A. C. Hine company of Hart- daughters Marjorie and Phyllis have peat order. It is a foregone conclu- at the shore. sion that a man does not buy a

on any make of car. But it can come close to it.

"Much of our business this year has come through buyers we sold George Kingsbury and Charles previously. The A. C. Hine com- Rither, were among the young folks pany, for whom we are an associate dealer, has kept a record of re- nings the past week. peat sales and it is interesting o note that in the Hartford territory over a period of five months this year that of the owners of Pontiac sixes that went into the mar- spending a few days at the Pines ket for new transportation 74 per during Mrs. Haven's absence, have cent. repeated on Pontiac. While returned to their home. perhaps the figures may be higher | Master Gordon Lee has underin Hartford than in other sections gone an operation for appenditicis of the state it is a fact that repeat recently. Gordon is the oldest son prders on Pontiac are running much of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee of this heavier this year. This means that town. Pontiac is giving a full measure of "The Father of Waters" will be satisfaction and that it is provid- presented by the Bolton and Covening the class of transportation that try Choral club August 10 at the

"It is also interesting to know gregational church. There will be that repeat buyers of Pontiac sixes a chorus of about 50 voices. Those are emphatic in the assertion that taking solo parts are Myron Lee, the new series exceeds by wide tenor; David Toomey, bass; Kenmargin the model of this make neth Simms, bass; Mrs. A. J. Vinpreceding it." Iton. soprano.

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

TWO DRAINS TO CONSIDER.

Mysterious leakage of water following repair work proved to be a case of overlooking the fact that against any further climb.

A helper closed the drain at the leaked out when the owner took the wheel and the engine barely total will be over \$350,000,000. missed serious damage through

This second drain is found on many engines, especially straight that the mileage of improved would not otherwise drain easily. The rearward tilting of engines also make this arrangement necessary. Keep it in mind if you have had your car "up" for engine repairs.

PLUGS CHECK THE CARBON.

It isn't necessary to wait until the engine knocks in order to tell excessive rate. The amount of soot on the spark

plugs tells the story. This is just another reason why plugs should GARBERS CELEBRATING be inspected frequently. In many engines carbonizing is

not uniform and the spark plug test furnishes a handy check on this. If the plugs of the center cylinders are habitually sooty it is obvious that the mixture to these cylinders is always richer than that reaching the extremes. Some of the carbon that collects in the center cylinders can be eliminated by putting a tablespoonful of kerosene into each when the engine is hot.

NOT A VACUUM CLEANER.

Motorists who have wondered why it is that the rear of an autogauge is no sign of its failing. mobile picks up so much dirt will same amount to the trough at all ter and dirt is splashed to the sides the back.

If your car is not equipped with an unsightly car.

TEST FOR EXCESS POWER. Many of the new engines pull so well on hills you can't tell whether one performs more effectively than the other. Sometimes you would like to know the actual

Try the car on a steep hill when tion adversely.

If an engine will pull well de-The fact that the oil gets thin spite the fact that the rear wheels There will be more slippage, and

The efficien- the test, if the rear seat is not loaded down. Two persons, including the driver, on the front seat is

> LUBRICATES THE WORK. While it may seem like a waste of time and effort to keep worn lubricated it has been demonstrated that it pays in the long run. Well lubricated parts placements are necessary.

Ask the man who is charged with the task of removing worn king pin bushings. He will tell you in removing the old parts. Usually when a car owner finds that it is going to be necessary to have new parts installed he stops lubricating the old ones on the theory that they are worn out it

attention. This proves to be costly n most cases. It always pays to make removal of parts easy for the repairman. This applies especially to brakes where rusty parts are a stumbling block to speedy work.

isn't worth while giving them any

Mrs. Henry Bucham and two "And that proof is the re- returned from a few days vacation

Miss Elsa Barnes, Francis Hill, second car of the same make un- Amelia Kingsbury, Robert McVey, less the first one gave him satisfac- Roy Burnham and Marion Shaw have returned from Junior short "It also follows, according to course which they have been atdealers experience that repeat tending the past week held at Conorders will not run 100 per cent. necticut Agricultural college at

Storrs. Miss Betty Blackburn, Phyllis Burnham, Agnes James, Cora and in town to visit short course eve-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Haven spent Wednesday at Amherst, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Highter and son of Hartford who have been

meets the needs of many car buy- Bolton Community House and again August 13, at the Second Con-

Motor Association Protests Rising Gasoline Taxes

the union and has retraced its present rate. A. A. A. Tmis year the problem

"While motorists have long favored the gas tax and willingly eights, where the rear of the block roads might be extended," says the A. A. A., "the present ten-

> halt is called. should be continued as such.

SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

The bearing supply is fixed by find an explanation in the fact that This building was built in 1853 by past patronage and good will. the dipper action in the crank- an automobile createes a partial the Cheney Silk Mills. Each year Every department in the store is case and the pump feeds the vacuum in its wake. Whatever wathe firm progressed it took on more taking part in the anniversary space until now they occupy the celebration and many agreeable temperatures, merely working by the wheels is drawn in toward entire twin buildings, covering an surprises await all visitors. entire city block, with a combined | For the benefit of their custom-To overcome this some of the floor space of over six thousand ers, Garber Brothers have an enbrication, however, low pressure body designers are placing shields square feet. Their displays are so tire parking court on the Market shown on the dial may point to over the gas tank and the rear beautiful and well arranged that street side of their building which clogging of the system or any one spring ends. Wide tires, low cars one is pleasingly amazed when en- is offered for use free of charge. ficulities. The and higher speeds combine to make tering the building. One can hard ly believe when looking at the unassuming exterior of the building that the furniture display on the interior is the largest and finest between Boston and New York. The display is composed of popular priced and high-grade furniture for every type of home and

every part of the home. orating Department, have furnish- ments and soldier volunteers. ed many scores of homes in Hartford and vicinity. A fine specimen Hartford Times Model Home and 850,000.

Thursday, August 1.

Rudy Vallee, nationally popular idol

Rudy Vallee, nationally popular idol of the microphone and recording studios, will be the conductor and vocal star of the feature hour to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 8:30. On this occasion Vallee and his famous Connecticut Yankees will play ten of his newest recorded arrangements of current dance hits, and he, himself will sing the vocal interludes. The gentle rhythms of the dance and the pastoral calm of spring will be presented in the program of semi-classics to be heard over the WJZ network at 9:30. The broadcast, directed by Rosario Bourdon, features two waltzes by Brahms, "The Rustle of Spring" by Sinding, and "Here Comes Spring" by Debussy. At 11 o'clock this same chain of stations will feature the Slumber Hour in

which will be reatured the rousing overture from "Boccaccio" by von Suppe, and excerpts from "Gypsy Love" by Lehar, and a suite of "Western Sketches," arranged by Stahlberg. The latter selections contains three numbers, "Tex," "Evening on the Ranch" and "The Riding Kid."

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

Leading East Stations.

-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 7:00-Methodist Church choir. 7:20-Organist; little club. 8:30-Novelty Marimba band.

9:00-Contralto; Subway boys. 10:80-Steel Pier minstrels.

11:30 10:30—Steel Pier minstrels.
11:30 10:30—Novelty marimba band.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
7:00 6:00—Male quartet, xylophonist
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
8:30 7:30—Tenor and violinist.
9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:10 6:10—Van Surdam's orchestra.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30 8:30—Tucker's dance orchestra.
10:00 9:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.

10:20 9:30—Bank concert, 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230,

7:30 6:30—WABG dance music. 8:00 7:30—Feature music hour. 8:30 7:30—WABG progs. (3½ hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNAT!—700. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Concerts; orchestra. 12:00 11:30—Latin-America program.

1:00 12:00—Orchestra; variety hours. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

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8:00 7:00—Invisible chorus.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
9:30 8:30—Miusical tour; songs.
10:30 9:30—Orchestra; radioettps.
11:30 10:30—Variety feature hour.
12:30 11:30—Two dance orchestras.
399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Egyptian serenaders.
12:00 11:00—Organist: dance music.

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508.2—WEEI. BOSTON—590.

7:30 6:30—WEAF orchestra, tenor.
8:00 7:30—Musical entertaniments.
8:39 7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
9:30 8:30—Melody men's recital.
10:00 9:00—WEAF musical program.
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
9:30 8:30—Minstrel men's frolic.
10:00 9:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
11:00 10:00—Footlights: orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
8:00 7:00—I. B. S. A. mid-week ser.
9:00 8:00—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Almanac; Slumber music.
12:00 11:00—Two dence programs.
356.8—CNRT, TORONTO—840.
8:00 8:00—French Canadian concert.

6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:30—WABC dance music. 7:00—Feature music hour.

Washington, August 1 .- A de- Seventeen states have increased cade of rising gasoline taxation their gas tax one cent a gallon throughout the United States has this year. Three new states have be held in the town clerk's office on brought severe protest from the adopted it. This should increase August 2 and 9 from 12 o'clock American Automobile Association the amount of revenue by \$75,- until 9 p. m., standard time, for 000,000 in 1929. Oregon has al- the purpose of enrolling legal Starting with a nucleus of three ready increased the rate effective voters and placing them on the caudraining points for the cooling sys- states ten years ago, the gasoline in 1930, and legislatures in other cus list. The registrars are Henry tax bug has bitten every state in states are planning to increase the Schmidt and Murray J. Finley.

submitted to increases in order the rights of car owners as a class ments were served. of citizens are being threatened," says the A. A. A..

"A dangerous sign is the fact consumption: New York, \$24,000.- 24. that in several states a portion of 000; Illinois, \$15,000,000; Ohio, the gas is being diverted for \$6,500,000; Massachusetts, \$4,-

the East Hartford Model Home! from Main street, one would think ments served. that this is a disadvantage in the What a company can accomplish retail business but it is really an the right type of policy is evi- location, the firm saves thousands at Bear Island, N. H. denced by Garber Brothers. The of dollars on their overhead and

now celebrating does not merely their prices throughout the year. signify that this company is end- During the anniversary celebra- Visiting Nurse association and Miss tonsils. ing their sixth year and beginning tion which is really a store-wide their seventh, but is a record of pageant of special values, the pubone achievement after another. | lic is given an opportunity to save Six years ago, Garber Brothers a great many dollars on furniture took over three thousand square purchased, this being the way that feet of floor space in the ruilding this firm wants to show their apon Morgan street, corner Market. preciation to the public for their

100 DWELLINGS BURN IN BIG FRENCH BLAZE

Nice, France, Aug. 1 .- Five hundred persons are homeless at People from practically every St. Etlenne Petinee, as the result of part of New England as well as a fire which destroyed 100 uwell-Connecticut patronize this store, ings. The blaze originated from a Garber Brothers are complete defective chimney and burned unhome furnishers, and with their til 3 a. m. today despite the efforts able and experienced Interior Dec- of the Nice and Cannes fire depart- Gates.

The combined seating capacity of their ability was the recent of New York's theaters is over your brakes relined or adjusted at

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600.
6:30 5:30—Sea Gull dinner group.
7:00 6:00—Music memory contest,
7:30 6:30—WEAF orcn., barltone.
8:00 7:00—Tenor ,orchestra.
8:30 7:30—"Tone Color," musical
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Old-time barn dance.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 6:45 5:46—Talk, Bert Acosta. 7:00 6:00—Commodore dinner music. 7:30 6:30—Silm figures recital.

10:00 0:00-Studio musical hour: 11:05 10:05-Two dance orchestras.

302.8-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-990.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

8:30 7:30—U. S. Marine band.
9:00 8:00—Detective drama, "S
Louis Gang Terror."
9:30 8:30—Buffalo Civio Symphony.
10:30 9:30—Orchestra and soloists.
11:30 10:70—Pipe dream, reveries.

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

11:20 10:30-Two dance orchestras.

5:00-Dinner dance music. 6:00-Mid-week hymn sing.

6:30—Comfort hour music.
7:00—"Eternal Question," songs
7:30—Rudy Vallee's orchestra..
8:00—Male quartet, tenor, bass.
8:30—History trial drama.

9:00-Orchestra, counsellor. 9:30-Concert Bureau program.

393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK-760.
00 5:00—Ci:lidren's stories, songs.
00 5:30—Pollack's dance orchestra.
00 6:00—Talk on personality.

6:15—Three kings, a queen. 6:30—Lopez dance orchestra. 7:00—Male trio, orchestra.

7:30 5:30—Lopez dance orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Male trio, orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Male trio, orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Rosarlo Bourdon's orch.
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10:00 9:30—World travelogue, music.
11:00 10:00—Siumber music.
535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—860.
6:00 5:00—Automobile club feature.
7:15 8:15—Topics in season.
8:00 7:00—WFIAF progs. (21/4 hrs.)
491.5—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—610,
6:30 5:20—Adelphia dinner music.
7:00 6:00—Children's hirthday list.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:00 5:00—Studio band: musicians.
8:00 7:00—WIZ programs (4 hrs.)
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00. Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Pianiet: talk: music.
8:00 7:00—WIZ programs (31/4 hrs.)
11:20 10:20—Tracy-Trawn's orchestra.
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
8:30 7:30—Wastman School concert.
9:00 8:00—WIZ programs (21/4 hrs.)

8:30 7:30—Eastman School concert. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Cornell Collegians music. 12:00 11:00—Theater organ recital. 379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790. 12:55 11:55—Time: weather: markets.

7:20 6:30—Rice string quartef.
8:00 7:00—Asricultural program.
8:30 7:20—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Theater organ recital.

10:00 9:00—Canadian concert. 11:15 10:15—Oftawa dance music. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 6:00 5:00—Y. W. C. A. entertainment 6:30 5:30—Songs; dance music.

272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00 5:00—Contralto, orch: tenor. 6:45 5:45—Orchestra, K. of C. hour. 7:15 6:15—Talk; soprano; talk.

526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:35 6:35—Air college lectures.
8:05 7:05—John Crouch, planist.
8:30 7:30—Prespect band concert.

12:00 11:00-Daugherty's orchestra.

315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 1:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

11:55-Time: weather: markets.

6:00-Melody boys; twins, 6:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 7:30-Studio artists hour.

8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

5:30—Dinner dance music. 6:05—United Symphony orch. 6:30—Popular musical selections 7:00—Songs of Long Ago.

1:00—Rangers; Gypsies music. 1:00—London character man.

Registrars to Meet Friday. A meeting of the registrars of voters of the Town of Vernon will

oil flows more easily through the system, less force is exerted by the pump to get it through and the pump to get it through an and the pump to get it through the pump to get it through the pump to get it through the the rear of the engine block. Water motorists of the country, says the tax rate for a period of ten years. If the peace, was delivering a speech tax rate for a period of ten years. ered at her home. Miss Edmondo, from stop a chair to a large crowd will give each station three nights "This is in marked contrast to who will be married this month to police charged. the action in many other states, William Murphy received many To his regular day force and to casts on the other nights, both the rights of our owners as a class.

Will Sing at Convention. Mrs. Anna Mae 'funder will Estimating the additional reve- have the honor of singing the Na- crowds. Halt public demonstradency to raise the rate without nue to be collected by individual tional Anthem at the opening of tions. Permit no disturbance of regard for their rights is certain states this year, the association the American Legion Auxiliary con- the peace. We shall see that there to bring a loud protest unless a present the following figures of vention to be held at the Hotel shall not be a repetition of the some of them based on last year's Bond, Hartford, August 22, 23 and Gastonia, N. C., deaths and shoot-

Lion's Club Meeting. The Rockville Lions club will the support of schools. This tax 000,000; Tennessee, \$3,000,000; hold their next meeting August 7 was introduced solely for the pur- Indiana, \$3,000,000; Kansas, \$2,- at "The Rockville." There will be whether carbon is collecting at an pose of building highways and 000,000, and Minnesota, \$2,000,- a supper and a speaker will be se-

Friendly Class Social. The Friendly Class of the Union which were highly praised by the church will hold its regular meettens of thousands of people who ing and social on Wednesday evevisited these homes. Although Gar- ning August 7. An entertainment ber Brothers are located a block program will be given and refresh-

Miss Lillian Greenwood of Verin six years when operating under advantage in that, because of this non avenue is enjoying a vacation Miss Eva Little of Orchard sixth anniversary which they are this saving is naturally reflected in street is spending a week at

Quonochontaug. Minnie McCarthy are motoring through Maine and Canada. Miss Elizabeth Kingston of

Ellington avenue has returned home from a week's visit with her son in Sturbridge, Mass. Rev. J. F. Bauchmann and Mrs. now spending a few days in Meriden before leaving for their new Manchester, Conn. home in Linwood, N. J. July 31, 1929.

WILL MOTOR TO CAMP. Hartford, Aug. 1 .- When the 2nd Field Artillery, C. N. G., goes down to Tobyhanna, Pa., two weeks hence to engage in field training, six members of Battery B, of Norwich, will go by private auto Manchester Caucus Registration and receive three cents a mile for to orders issued by the adjutantgeneral's office here today. The men are told to report not later than August 17 at Tobyhanna. Sergeants E. L. Bonin and H. A. Martin are to head the party, which in-Coderre, V. P. Fontaine, and A. L.

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Leading DX Stations.

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405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

9:30 8:30-NBC programs (1½ hrs.)

11:90 10:00-Studio feature hour.

12:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

12:45 11:45-Studio concert hour.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

8:00 7:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

11:15 10:15-Dance music to 2:00.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

7:00 6:00-Orchestra; organist.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; organist.
7:30 6:30—Two dance orchestras.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio dance frolic.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
9:00 8:00—Mooseheart hour.
9:80 8:30—Htudio hub hour.
10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra; artists.

10:30 9:30—Dance orgnestra; artists.
12:00 11:00—Artists; concert trio.
416.4—WGN.-WLIS, CHICAGO—720.
10:30 9:30—Musical mosaics; quintet.
11:20 10:20—Dance music; harmonists.
12:00 11:00—Dream ship; orchestra.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
9:00 8:00—Hits from "The Talk of New York."

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9:30 8:30—Choral music: round-up.
11:00 10:00—Studio concert hours.
447.5—WMAQ.WQJ. CHICAGO—670.
8:30 7:30—Musical program; trlo.
9:00 8:00—Concert: music hours.
10:30 9:80—Doptors' program.
11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy: artists.
11:27 10:27—Dance music, serials.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Merry ramblers: dance.
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy: studio.
288.3—WPAA. DALLAS—1000.
7:30 6:30—WFAF orchestra. songs.
9:30 8:30—WJZ concert hrogram.
361.2—KOA. DENVER—330.
8:30 8:30—NBC programs (1¼ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Denver Municipal band.
12:00 11:00—Serenaders: dance music.
299.8—WHO. DES MOINES—1000.
8:30 7:30—NBC programs (4 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Favorite malodies hour.
374.8—WSAP, FORT WORTH—800.
8:30 7:30—NBC programs (1 hr.)
10:00 9:00—NBC programs (1 hr.)
10:00 9:00—NBC programs (1 hr.)
10:00 9:00—Favorites: tenor: orch.
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy. comedians
12:15 11:15—Orchestra: variety hour
1:45 12:45—Nighthawk froilc.
468.8—KFI. LOS ANGELES—540.
11:00 10:00—Rhmber music.
370.2—WCCO. Minn., ST. PAUL—810.
9:00 8:30—WABC progs. (1¼ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Theatrical entertainment.
12:00 11:00—Theatrical entertainment.

3:00 2:00—Trocaderans orchestra.
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.
10:00 9:00—Feature program.
11:00 10:00—Burnham's rhythm kings.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra: Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:30 10:10—Dixle spiritus! singers.
12:00 11:00—Boosfers music hour.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
12:00 11:00—NBC dance music.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk.
12:00 11:00—Parade; comedy tams.
1:00 12:00—TX air vaudeville.
202.6—WHT. CHICAGO—1480.
10:00—9:00—Studio concert.

374.8-KTHs. HOT SPRINGS-800. 9:30 8:30-Dance band, sopreno. 1:00 12:00-Studio entertainment.

233.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900. 11:00 1:00—Orchestra; songs; artists. 12:00 11:00—Dance music.

209.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970. 11:00 16:00—Artists ensemble; soloists. 12:00 11:00—Salon orchestra, artists. -1:00 12:00—Vic Myer's orchestra.

11:00 10:00-Your hour league.

BOSTON'S RED SCARE CALLS OUT 1,000 COPS

"No Gastonia" Doings in Hub Superintendent Crowley.

Miss Mary Edmondo of West the advent of "International Red nate week days will be at the dis-

lice Michael H. Crowley said: "Assert yourselves. Break up ings. Law and order must be main-

tained." Crowley had been advised that Several shoe factories where 13. come to Boston.

strikes have been in progress and several textile mills were given details of police for protective pur- DAVID CHAMBERS

WHOLESALE TONSIL JOB

New York, Aug. 1 .- Seven men. bers of one family had their tonsils removed at Flower hospital here today. The head of the family, Arthur Cromwell, exacted a promise that they would undergo the operation as he lay dying recently from Miss Katherine McCarthy of the toxemia resulting from infected

My wife, Mary Armstrong, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby Bauchmann who have been spend- give notice that I will pay no bills ing two weeks in Crystal Lake, are of her contracting after this date. WILLIAM J. ARMSTRONG.

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the trip down and back, according The Registrars of Electors will be in session at the MUNICIPAL BUILDING in Manchester FRIDAY, AUGUST 2ND FRIDAY, AUGUST 9TH cludes privates W. O. Gates, R. W. From 12 M. to 9 O'Clock P. M., Standard Time. On each of said days for the purpose of enrolling Voters for the

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WTIC BROADCASTS THREE NIGHTS A WEEK

The division of time between the radio station WTIC-the broadcast-Is Determination of Police ing service of The Travelers and WBAL of Baltimore, has been arranged with the sanction of the Boston, Aug. 1 .- The arrest of Federal Radio Commission. WTIC nineteen-year-old Israel Pizer in will have from 7:00 p. m., Eastern Chelsea and the mobilization of a Standard Time every Monday, thousand Boston police officers for Wednesday and Friday nights for special duty behind machine guns, periods of twenty-four consecutive hours. The same period on alter-

picked men, Superintendent of Po- stations being on the air every evening either before or after 7:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

The Bolton and Coventry Choral clubs will present the cantata "The Father of the Waters" at Bolton Saturday night, August 10, not Au-100 well known Communists had gust 12 as recently stated. It will

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

MOLLY BURNHAM, sob sister on a Boston paper, has written a play in collaboration with RED FLYNN, police court reporter. The play was written in Florida, while Molly was recuperating from the effects of a bullet received at the hands of Dopey Dan, a dope fiend.

Molly is elated because she believes the play is truly good. Butshe is depressed also, because her sweetheart JACK WELLS, has insisted upon breaking their engagement. Jack believes that !Iolly is headed for a spectacular career, and he refuses to stand in her way. She must harbor some such notion herself, for she consents-while protesting weakly to the breaking of her engagement. Now she is ready to show her

play to the celebrated producer. George Durbin, who has promised to see her in his New York office.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

Once Molly interviewed George Durbin. And she knew him for a slight, boyish, mild-mannered man, whose simplicity belied his greatness. There was nothing about the famous producer to frighten a girl.

But now she was horribly nervous. It was one thing to interview a man, and quite another to approach him with a play. Molly felt as though she were being outrageously preposterous. He would be nice to her, she was sure of that. He was that kind of a man.

But wouldn't he think her perfectly ridiculous, daring to think she had written a play worthy of his production? George Durbin had never put on a flop. And here she was-presuming to march in on him in his own private office, big as life, with a play under her arm!

Molly dressed three times that morning. She wanted to look as old as possible. Old and sophisticated, she decided. If she looked young and innocent-appearing, Mr. her from the beginning. She discarded a youthful tailleur

of beige, and wore instead an ensemble of black crepe. She covered her face and neck with suntan powder, and rouged her lips with eyes with a blue pencil, and sprayed herself with the most sophisticated of perfumes. Then she hung large baroque pearls from her ears, bought a gardenia to match, and pulled her small black hat (it was an original Agnes) low on her forehead. She wore white buckskin gloves, and a short string of pearls, because she had noticed that the He'll have you roller skating down really smartest women at Palm Broadway to help Grover Whalen vowed. "And have my name up in wore either black and white or he'll think up some back-to-nature beige. And, of the two, beige, she stunt for you. Once he wanted me decided, was rather youthful for a to go into the Maine woods, and serious-minded young playwright

with her way to make. Mr. Durbin received her with opened it himself.

"I'll glance through it, if you'd like," he offered, and took the thing too bad," assured Mr. Durmanuscript to the antique Floren- | bin. "By the way, I don't think | tine table that served as desk. what he read seemed to absorb

Molly sat in a high-backed Italian chair, with her feet swinging off the floor, and felt very small. Nervously she pressed her hand to her mouth, and the geranium rouge was smeared on her smart white glove. She wondered if the blue shadows that encircled her eyes were also coming off.

"It's good," he said. "I'll take it. There are spots that are weak, me the vaguest notion of how much naturally. But that's all right. I'll actual money I may get out of it?" get a play doctor at work on it. All plays are pretty well doctored "Well, there's Ann Nichols," he before we're ready to put them in said. "They say she's made a rehearsal. Then they get a lot more | couple million. And then there are doctored before the public gets a all the plays that flop-the countlook at them. Do you want to drop less, countless failures. There's no ed dew drops gleaming on its around tomorrow, and I'll get in telling, Miss Burnham, Maybe bodice. And she wore a cap of touch with Hewins—he's the chap you'll make some money. Perhaps pearls on her red hair. They say we call in for diagnosis. Say 11 a lot. And then again maybe you she looked like a medieval prino'clock. Will that be all right?"

"Oh, Mr. Durbin! That's wonderful. Perfectly wonderful!" Molly had forgotten the dignity

of baroques and black crepe.
"You really truly like it?" she demanded. "You think it's honest-

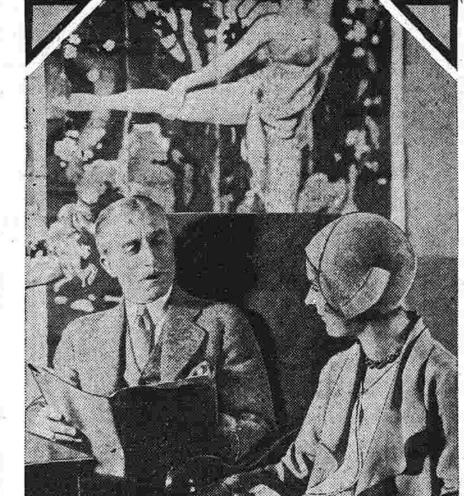
"Well." The great man smiled kindly. "I'll be perfectly sincere pered. with you. Miss Burnham. It's a pretty good little play. That is, it has possibilities. Big possibilities, I should say. There's a vogue right I've so much to tell you. Gee, Jack, now for newspaper plays. Crime I'm about thrilled to death. Isn't plots and mystery stories are going it just too wonderful to be true!" over big. So that it possesses all the virtues of being timely. It for yourself," he reminded her. "I satisfies a popular demand.

"But, most important of all both of us, honey." there's the personal advertising "Not so hot," he told her. "Mayyou have had. I'm not trying to be my old girl will give me a job discount the merits of your play, around the theater." Miss Burnham. You've an extraordinary plot there, and you've tested. "You know, Jack Wells, ment of a new mode in hair trim- with plain brown, and printed crepe worked it out very well. But the that you're going to design some ming, called the "baldish bob." dear public, as you undoubtedly great library, or something, and be know, as hero worshippers. They like, particularly, to worship a woman. Remember how they turned Let's have luncheon together, and shear's width above either ear and out for Gertrude Ederle? And I'll tell you about Mr. Durbin and

Amelia Earhart? 'Well, they haven't forgotten that little shooting affair in Bos- Then, hesitatingly, Jack said. "I'm ton. Ask any man on the street awfully sorry, Molly. I'm going of baldness over the other side and who Molly Burnham is. He'll tell out to Westchester this afternoon."

you quickly enough. "You d"You d she cried. doesn't remember anyone very long. Men and women have starved to death, who once were favorites. perfectly well you could see me if is worth the trouble. That means we must grab time by you wanted to. Why, Jack. it's the forelock when we're banking been weeks and weeks!" on transient popularity. Not long would cross the street to look at honey." But it won't be worth a nickel in

six months. "As a matter of fact, you've been he besought.



Suddenly Mr. Durbin looked up and smiled. "It's good," he said.

now. It might be a good idea to ing night of my play?" she inquired Durbin might be prejudiced against | get a press agent, and stir things | politely. up a bit."

"Red Flynn could do that," de- you flowers," he promised. clared Molly. "Yes. Red's good. He press gulped. "D-down f-front."

to want me to sit on top of flag- ful. Of course he could take her to out to Central Park once, and had have been afraid she'd make love few people have any actual cogniza hippopotamus to sing my old friends, even if he didn't want to ance. Hip-Hip-Hurrah song. The hippo- be sweethearts! She hung up the potamus opened his mouth, and a receiver abruptly, and swallowed camera man fainted.

"Red's a great boy for stunts. when dressed for the street | solve his traffic problems. Or maybe | electric lights." live on berries and bark."

Molly squirmed. "I couldn't do anything very exciting," she congentle courtesy. He had heard fessed, "because my parents are after all, make much difference. something of the play, he said. And awfully old-fashioned, and they've The important thing is the way the he took the brief case from her, and had just about all they can stand already.'

"Oh, we won't ask you to do any-He turned the pages rapidly, and | Miss Burnham. You haven't asked | viewers have to say. A good many anything about royalties."

right!" she exclaimed. "I'm so play, that nothing else counts."

be generous after that," he de- now. And the original cast is openclared.

Molly had no idea of splits or receipts. "I don't even know the Suddenly Mr. Durbin looked up difference between net and gross," she confided. "Anything will be quite all right. But could you give

Mr. Durbin raised his eyebrows. curtain.

won't. "Well, I'm thrilled to death anyhow," she told him. Hysterically gay, she telephoned Jack from a booth in the lobby. "Oh, Jack! Jack! Mr. Durbin's

going to take my play. Isn't that wonderful! But Jack's enthusiasm was tem-

"That's fine," he declared. 'How've you been, Molly?" "Oh, great! I'm dying to see you.

"I told you you'd make a career guess you're getting the breaks for

"Don't joke that way," she pro-

White. Listen, Jack, I'm hungry. Delphine Darrows." There was a second's silence. mately over the lower tip of the

"You don't want to take me?" "I didn't say that." "No, but you meant it. You know forehead and brow which in itself

"I know. But we made an agreeago Broadway went plumb crazy ment before you went away, Molly. over a certain hero. Today nobody | There's no good seeing each other,

him. It's always the same. Your | "All right. I won't ever telename may mean something today. phone you again, Jack. I won't bother you any more."

"Now, Molly; Don't be like that,"

"Why, of course I will. I'll send "I-I'll send you tickets," she

an unaccountable lump in her throat.

"I'm going to be famous! she The amazing effrontery of youth! The sweet, mad impudence of

Now, maybe it was luck. And maybe, as some critics say, she has the spark of genius. It doesn't, public has acclaimed "The Death of

Delphine Darrows." Probably you read of that spectacular first night. And you know how it's been packing them in ever you're a very good business woman, since. You've read what the reof you have seen the play. Before "But anything you say is all | the summer is over, millions more will have thrilled to it-for they happy to have you produce my are filming it now for the talking movies. The fame of Molly has swept from coast to coast. There Mr. Durbin smiled. "I'll have to are five companies on the road

ing in London in the fall. Do you remember reading of the opening night, and how they called on Molly for a speech? Her mother and father were sitting down front with Jack. He had met them at the station, after Molly sent him word that she did not want to see any of them until after the final

Molly was so nervous that night that Red Flynn was sure she was going to faint. She had bought a green gown, with pearls like frostcess, with her long, full skirt, and her little jeweled slippers, and the strands on strands of pearls she wore.

"Author!" they cried. "Author! Author!"

And Red Flynn took her hand, all flushed and beautiful. and tried to speak.

(To Be Continued) "BALDISH BOB" LATEST

Kansas City.—Another sure relief

least, are as follows: Start just a carefully. snip straight back over the head until you reach a position approxisame ear. You draw a parallel line then clear the territory between. A feature of the hair-trim is that

ne hat tipped back on the head rests easily and displays a beaming

CRUMB PUDDING.

Fluffy, delectable and quite fairy child of the old-fashioned bread pudding is crumb pudding. Make a soft custard and add dried bread crumbs, instead of bread. Nuts, cocoanut or raisins are in order, depending on the family's taste. Cook as a custard in modout of the papers for some time | "Maybe you'll come to the open- erate oven.

Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority Hints On How To Keep Well

INFECTION OF TONSILS OFTEN IS CAUSE OF

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

One of the most serious problems were classified.

found that rheumatic fever was syelte waistline. responsible for 331 cases, acute tonsilitis was associated with 207, decayed and infected teeth with 163, syphilis with 122, scarlet fever with 78, measles with 54, diphtheria with cause for divorce. 47, whooping cough with 14 and But now comes the tale of Mr.

infectious diseases and and liver and bacon. syphilis again appeared among the

Where direct connection can be shown between the infection in the tonsil and the disturbance of the at the time of his investigation.

One of the chief problems which the Veterans' Bureau has to consider in this connection is the be given to the soldier in the light that they are now beginning to do of the impairment, of his ability to secure employment and to do full

work. The average monthly compensaagented me for one season." Mr. She wondered why she wanted Durbin smiled reminiscently. "Used to cry. Jack was simply being hate- to want me to sit on top of flag- ful. Of course he could take her to poles, and wave flags. Dragged me luncheon if he wanted. He needn't \$110 per month and represents a

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It was inevitable that sooner or later all this fussing about dieting HEART DISEASE and calories and 18-day diets and whether one is or is not a perfect 16 or 56 should begin to make reverberations in the divorce

Somebody or other started the ball rolling the other day when she told a judge that while her husband insisted at home that he with which the Veterans' Bureau wanted to diet and keep or regain has been confronted since the his boyish figure, and while she World War is that of the soldiers sat up nights trying to puzzle out who developed during service or appetizing and nourishing menus thereafter forms of heart disease which keep the breath of life in a which incapacitated them for work. body and yet shoo away fat, hubby In a group of 736 ex-service men would stop in at a restaurant for hospitalized for heart disease, 1,123 mashed potatoes with lots of butter, different disturbances of the heart corn on the cob, plenty of buttered rolls, apple pie a la mode and a few Haven Emerson studied 927 other tidbits guaranteed to do much adults with heart disease, and more for the disposition than the

> THESE DIETIC TIMES. I've forgotten whether or not the judge decided that this was just

chorea with 7. Obviously there and Mrs. Jack Black of Columbus. were multiple causes in some of The Mrs. obtained a divorce the these cases, but again and again other day on the grounds that her analysis of the cause of heart dis- husband insisted on enforcing his ease bring to light the existence of vegetarian ideas on her, making the conditions that are here men- her eat nothing but rice and macaroni and tomatoes and oatmeal. When the 736 soldiers with heart when her soul yearned for sweetdisease were studied, rheumatic breads grilled and clam chowder

claiming that her husband, who the children's delight. liked his victuals, did everything within his power to hamper her in

that food foibles have caused so lit- around their yard. tle public matrimonial trouble than

simmons will make more lime in the finger nails, and that babies must have spinach and orange juice.

We drag our food consciousness son without food consciousness, or whose food fad may take another soaked in vinegar before polish- form. She may serve watercress sandwiches when our own convic-

tions make us beware them. Food, after all, is pretty fundamental. The right food makes or mars not only the health but the disposition. It is possible that Mrs. Lescure, of Chicago, aired her matrimonial troubles in the divorce court as much because she was in an irritable state 'ue to half starvation as because she was really irked

by no co-operation in her diet. In the first case, that of the woman who divorced her husband because he wouldn't stick to his diet, it would be interesting to know if her insistence on his diet was worry over his health or chagrin because he was getting too heavy to be an Adonis-like figure on the dance floor. The first can hardly be true the acceptance of our convictions delphia employs nany workers now an age distinction-under 16, and or her devotion would not have than we will for the preservation and Mrs. Emmert believes in a five 16 and over-in the enumeration driven her to a divorce.

WE HAVE CONVICTIONS. We mortals are amusing in the And after the divorce is granted, way we insist on foisting our con- the one who asked for the divorce victions upon those nearest us, because husband wouldn't diet or even if the conviction is nothing wifie would diet, may find himself more than the certainty that to- and herself married again and matoes are better than beefsteak. | fighting against another person's And we'll fight more bitterly for convictions.

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to a real farm? Have they ever been inside of a barn, do they know how chickens roost, do they know where the pigs stay, what roamers the tur keys are, where the horses drink, how the cows are milked?

Have your children ever been

I'm not joking-not in the least. time, what they look like.

father.

Daddy?" she asked.

was in the pictures she had seen hot water for 1 hour and 45 min- cups sifted tomatoes, 1 teaspoon blackboard in school.

And here's the tale in the mode farmer will be happy and proud and fill to brim with boiling vine- butter and add minced onion. Cook chief conditions associated with the of Mrs. Frank Lescure of Chicago development of disturbances of the who has filed suit for divorce, the farm and genuinely thrilled at the farm at the farm and genuinely thrilled at the farm at the farm

Real eggs in real nests!-per-

There's Learning in Crops. learn more in a minute by visiting and their sole mission is humor. We are living in a food con-scious age. If we aren't food con-having it all explained to them weights but the home menagerie scious for aesthtetic purposes, we than they can by reading a whole has no other reason for existing tassle, the developing ears! Show sities have had interesting begininto social life, making dinners and the stalks are chopped up after out. I recently read an account of luncheons a torment for the hostess the ears are off, and stored away how the manufacture of the Gartwho may be that rare bird, a per- and allowed to ferment for fodder side rust soap had its origin. Kathfor the cows in winter.

learn!

cherries, peaches, and plums, formula. don't at all.

of our peace and serenity, even up day week for all of them.

to the judge's bench in the divorce court.

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For I find that children now, espe- keep in a cool, dry place, such as made from this material is fashcially in the cities, are more likely beets and carrots, ask many house-lioned along simple and graceful to know about the zoo animals wives, but if one as a good supply lines in contrast with the brilliant than the domestic ones. They go in the garden it is worth while to colors of the hand-blocked silk. The to circuses and there they make jar a supply because of their con- flowers are so printed on the fabthe acquaintance of everything venience in the winter time for ric as to resemble, as nearly as from sea elephants to laughing salads or as garnishes. Then too, it possible, their original counterpart. hyenas, but the chances are that is claimed that there is less loss of The dress is cut in a deep V neck they haven't the slightest concep- vitamins if beets are canned in- in front, and in the increasingly tion of how sheep and pigs live, stead of stored. In the latter case popular rounded sun-tan shape in what they eat, or indeed, half the they must not be harvested until the back. There is a wide snug they are full grown and mature, band around the lowered waist line Last spring at the zoo I saw a and it takes a long time to cook from which the soft, full skirt falls little girl watch a white peacock them at this stage. On the other to a short length in front and to wait for his audience, then when hand if they are gathered now or an ankle length in the back. The a little crowd had gathered, slow- when they are small and tender a fabric is equally effective on either ly spread his enormous tail, raise large quantity may be put up in blonde or brunette inasmuch as its it like the back of a Koshalucca the same time that it would take to colors are in such variety as to ofchair, and slowly struct his stuff. cook enough for one or two meals | fer complimentary shades to either "He looks like a turkey," said her of the matured beets. To can them, type. boil until the skins slip easily, "Does a turkey do it like that, plunge into cold water. Pack whole or diced in sterilized jars. Add half Think of it! I suppose the near a teaspoonful each salt and sugar corn cut from cob, I green pepper, est she had ever come to a turkey to each pint of beets and process in 1 tablepsoon minced parsley, 13/2

in the papers last Thanksgiving or utes. Double the quantity of sea- salt, 2 tablepsoons butter, 1/4 teathe one the teacher drew on the soning and two full hours are re- spoon pepper, 4 tablepsoons butquired to can the quart jars. There are farms all about us Pickled beets are useful in salads Pare eggplant and cut in slices everywhere within bus or street- and if it is desired to jar them this one inch thick. Blanch, Cut in car distance, not to say anything way, it is only necessary to cook, cubes. Cook 15 minutes in boiling. of the family car. Almost any slice and pack them in sterile jars salted water to cover. Drain. Melt

gar. haps, where a sly mother hen has There is a decided vogue in the open and remove seeds and white heart, removal of the tonsils during houette. If she tried to go breaka quiet stage is sometimes of benequiet stage is sometimes of benefastless, she claims, he would force may add to the excitement. Ducks wood or glass, to add a touch of matoes rubbed through a strainer may add to the excitement. made by the physician in each case where down her throat eggs and other on the creek, turkeys vagabonding humor to smart interiors. For some to remove seeds. Add to onion and according to the conditions he finds according to the conditions he finds at the time of his investigation. NO WONDER.

dams; shoving and squealing and be had in brass to live in harmony turn into a buttered baking dish.

After all, it's more surprising through their fence with the elephant. These friendly Cover with buttered crumbs and little beasts in caricatures and bake 45 minutes in a moderate miniatures of a number of animals. oven. Serve from baking dish. Then the crop!. Children will They may be bought at smart shops

> explain about the green tassle, Many of the preparations and then later on about the brown foodstuffs that are household necesthem the silo on the barn where nings if we could but find them erine Gartside Emmert when a years ago today, on Aug. 1, 1790, If possible they ought to see little girl was about to leave for a the enumeration of the first federgrain being cut and harvested. A picnic when she spilled ink on her al census began in the United real harvest-think what they will pink chambray dress. Tearfully States. she ran to her father who was a The result of this decennial cen-The kitchen garden will be a chemist and appealed to him to restore of information-show them move the spot. He didn't succeed 3,929,827, with only six cities how different kinds of vegetables in removing all traces of the ink, having more than 7500 inhabitbut she wore the dress to the pic- ants. The orchard should not be neg- nic and he began experimenting The counting of population was

> Show them the green and the ripe It was not until his daughter was to be the basis of the apportionfruit where possible. Compare the a young woman that it occurred to ment of representatives and direct shapes of the trees and the leaves. the chemist there might be a mar- taxes. All children, if it is possible, ket for his soap which will remove The Congress which enacted the should spend a week or two on a rust and ink spots. She gave up law for the first census introduced real farm. We take it for granted her secretarial work and began to the distinction of sex and color in that they know all about these put on demonstrations, to organize the enumeration of the free popufamiliar things and they probably salesmen and to place it in the lation, and having in view, probstores. The business has grown far ably, the importance of determinbeyond the dream of the chemist or ing the military strength of the his daughter. The factory at Phila- newly created nation, introduced

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eare used in the design of the latest fabric for evening wear, to be Why can vegetables that will known as "My Garden." A frock

> Eggplant Baked en Casserole. One eggplant, I onion, 1 cup

tered crumbs. five minutes. Dip into cold water and rub off thin outer skin. Cut MARY TAYLOR.

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One hundred and Thirty-nine

sus showed a total population of

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HE KNOCKED THE STUFFING OUT OF ME

THANKS TO BELLE TATE,

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Pirates, 6-2.

over the Pirates.

the second inning.

single in the eighth staked old Eppa Jeppa Alhia Amega Rixey of

the Reds to a 2 to r decision over

Joe Genewich of the Giants. The

Klein, Phillies 33

Gehrig, Yankees 26

McGrawmen, had won four straight.

By LES CONKLIN.

the cellar in the National League. Rothrock, rf 4
Leading the league in batting, and Scarritt, lf 1

possessing three of the best home Williams, if 1

Entry List Closes August 9 Which Is Only Eight Days

Only ten days remain before the annual town championship tennis singles championship tournaments will get under way here. Today is the first of August and play will begin Monday, August 12. The, entry list will close Friday August 9 so that the pairings may be drawn up to be announced in the next day's issue of The Herald, the sports department of which is promoting the tourneys.

According to the reports, the tight for the men's title is going to be the hardest fought in years. There are more than a half dozen players who seem to have almost an equal chance of winning the roveted honor and a dozen or more who may spring an upset and eliminate some of the favorites. Walter "Ty" Holland will be the

defending champion. He defeated "Cap" Bissell in the finals last fall 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 and lost to the same player the previous year. One of the heaviest favorites to eliminate Holland this year is Paul Jesania but he, too, may find Holland's airtight defense his ultimate Waterioo. Hank McCann, who is ill at present, is another favorite if he regains his health in time to compete while Mac Macdonald, Earl Bissell, Sher Bissell, Ross Shirer, Johnny McCavanaugh, Bobby Smith, and Herman Yules can't be

regarded as setups for anyone. All players planning to compete in either the men's of women's tourneys should send their names to the sports writer immediately.

CARDINALS-PIRATES MEET THIS EVENING

Bon Ami vs. Highland Park sembled what probably is the hard-Tomorrow; Massey's Club

baseball league this evening at the with shame. West Side Oval. Tomorrow night the Atlas and Aces are booked to clash. Both games are expected to prove interesting and well worth seeing. A keen fight exists for the league pennant.

Tomorrow night the Bon Ami and Highland Park teams will meet at Manchester club travel to Three Brooklyn. Rivers, Mass. The Green had a game booked in Holyoke for Saturday but Manager Sam Prentice said last night that this had been can-

TIE EXISTS FOR HORSESHOE LEAD

A tie exists for first place in the City club last year, was the first junior playground quoit tourna- pitcher to beat the Bruins during ment. Mike Borowski and Joe De Simone are tied with Morris Correnti and Henry McCormick, each team having won 11 games and lost but four. Tom Tomlinson and Ed Edwards are only a step behind. The standing and latest scores follow:

Borowski-De Simone ...11 Correnti-McCormick11 Tomlinson-Edwards 10 Giorgetti-O'Leary 9 Vince-Petricco 8 Barrett-Domineck 7 Aliczi-Zwick 7 Vince-Lauritzen 7 Muschko-Jones 4 11 Matchett-Berzenski 1 14

Yesterday's Results Mike Giorgetti-John O'Leary deteated John Matchett-Mike Berrenski 21-11, 22-14, 21-12. Morris Correnti-Kenny McCormick defeated Joe Agostinelli-Mike Prete 21-10, 21-17, 21-4.

Mike Borowski-Joe De Simone defeated Ralph Lauritzen-Louie Vince 16-21, 21-18, 21-18. Tom Tomlinson-Ed Edwards deleated Albert Standella-Ralph Riodolfe 21-12, 21-15, 21-8.

John Aliczi-Mike Zwick defeated Mike Muschko-Ronald Jones 21-5, Al Vince-Joe Petricco defeated Fred Barrett-Mike Domineck 21-

Last Night Fights

At New York-Manuel Quintero, Fla., junior welterweight, won dedision over Joe Glick, Brooklyn

ner featherweight champion, outpointed Benny (Kid) Carter, of California (10). At Mineola, N. Y.—Eddie Ardos, Wilson, Cubs 30 Yordy, Alb. 36 390 82 151 .387 of New London, Conn., defeated Al Ott, Giants 29 Farrell, Alb. ... 90 364 50 138 .379 Palmer, Brooklyn (6). At Bayonne, N. J.-Harold Mays, Ruth, Yankees 24 KANSAS CITY TO VOTE

Benny Bass, of Philadelphia, for-

if Bayonne, won decision over King Simmons, Athletics 23 iolomon, Panama heavyweight Foxx, Athletics 23

AMERICAN

Foxx, 1b Miller, rf 4 31 10 9 27 11 0 Jehringer, 2b Heilmann, rf Alexander, 1b McManus, 3b 2 Fothergill, 1f 4 Shea, c Westling, ss

Philadelphia 001 090 00x-1 Detroit 001 000 000-Runs batted in: Alexander, Walberg 3, Bishop, Cochrane, Foxx 2, Miller 2, Boley; two base hits, Boley, Bishop; three base hits, Simmons; home run, Alexander.

At New York:— YANKS 16, CHISOX 2 Gehrig, 1b 5
Ruth, rf 3
Durst, rf 1
Lazzerl, 2b 5
Durocher, 2b 1 Meusel, If Dickey, c 5 1 1 3 Koenig, ss 5 2 3 3

Kamm, 3b Hoffman, cf Hunnefield, 2b Shotton's Phillies Victims of Poor Pitching But Beat

New York, Aug. 1 .- Burt Shot-

At Bostoni—
RED SOX 4, 2, INDIANS 9, 6
(First Game) ton, pilot of the Pnillies, has asest hitting outfit ever to occupy

Time and again this season the Shottontots have piled up a big Morgan, rf 4 0 lead only to lose by some such J. Sewell, 3b 4 0 decent pitching the Baker bunch is Fonseca, 1b ed the slipping pirates again, 6 to Jamieson, x 1

and Hurst contributed No. 22, Porter, xxx 1 which was his fifth in the last four 33 0 9 24 18 0 games. Ervin Brame was the vic-Boston 000 000 40x-4 tim of both clouts. Hack Wilson took second place Runs batted in: Rhyne 3, MacFayin the homerun derby by smiting den; two base hits, Averill, Rothis 29th and 30th as the Cubs rock, W. Barrett, Rhyne.

Boston had checked Chicago's winning streak of nine straight by takSevent Boston Morris M. Caston and L. ing the opener, 7 to 1. Socks Sei- Sewell. Boston, Morris, M. Gaston and fought in Detroit a year and a haif the same distance and Boston, the bold, who was owned by the Windy

At Washington: -- BROWNS 5, NATIONALS 1 their present home stand. The Cubs now enjoy a lead of five full games While Chicago's spurt was being Manush, if checked, the Mankees stretched their string of wins to seven by McNeely, rf 4 murdering the White Sox, 16 to 2, Dondero, 3b Combing, Walsh and McKain for Ferrell, c seventeen hits, including Gehrig's Stewart, p 4 0

26th homer. The Sox couldn't touch Ed Wells, the Yank pitcher, after inning, winning 10 to 1.

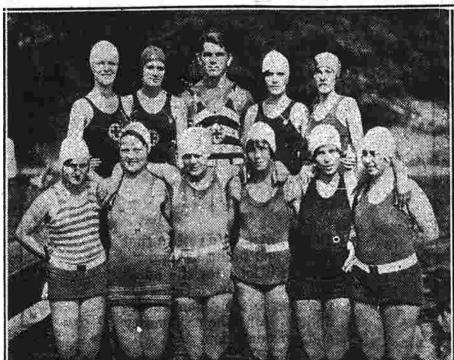
The Red Sox achieved a moral victory by dividing a double bill with Cleveland. Danny MacFayden blanked, the Indians in the opener, 4 to 0, but Willis Hudlin

Leading Batters

Jess Haines of the Cardinals was in grand form and held Brooklyn	
to four hits, triumping by a 5 to 2 count. Hallahan pitched like a nervous wreck in the nightcap, however, walking ten men and making two wild pitches, and Lefty Clark of the Robins coasted to an 8 to 2 decision.	National League G. AB. R. H. P. Herman, Bkn 93 364 70 148 44 O'Doul, Phila 97 392 94 151 .33
	Manush, St. L 97 402 67 150 .37 Simmons, Phila. 94 884 79 139 .36
Home Runs	Lazzeri, N. Y 93 356 59 128 36 Fonseca, Clev 98 379 67 186 31 Leader a year ago today, Gosli Washington 399.
Major Leagues	Kimmick, Bdgt. 97 327 85 131 .40

Kansas City.—Kansas City will ing ball for 29 years and has been in the big leagues since 1909. Faber

GLOBE HOLLOW SWIMMING TEAM



Pictured abore are the Globe Hollow Swimming Girls who sprung quite a surprise when they trounced the Hartford Y. W. C. A. swimming team from Hartford last Saturday by the convincing margin of 44 to 21.

Coach Frank C. Busch is working hard angling for other meets. Kneeling left to right in the first row are Edith Fay, Anna Saharek, nard, Eugenia Bycholski, Stella Arson, Violet Simon and May Fay while in the back row are Viola Shearer, Anne Scranton, Coach Busch, Beatrice Salerno and Mrs. Franklin Dexter. Miss Arson is the 15 years old girl who took first in every vent in which she entered.

Sharkey-Schmeling Fight Will Be Held In Detroit

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Aug. 1 .- On to Detroit! On to Detroit and, perforce, to Windsor, the domain of King George and the imperial quart, may both of them mellow indefinitely!

William H. Carey, head of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, was riding into the west to-36 2 8 24 13 2 day to announce Detroit as the New York 110 640 04x-16 scene of the Sharkey-Schmeling Chicago 020 000 000-2 fight in September and a voice Runs. batted in: Gehrig 2, Berg. from the grave was his prompter.
Walsh. Wells, Combs. Lazzeri 3.
Meusel, Larry, Durst 2; two base hits, Ruth, Kamm. Koenig, Gehrig; his next his fight in the beauty.

It lives on today in the mind of Detroit, in fact, probably could idea didn't die with him. needs Detroit.

right in the first place.

that a fight does the right thing men behind this fight are inclined by it and that is a matter that rests to be generous about things like solely with Sharkey and Schmel- that. "grossed" by Dundee and Fields hundreds to the fight. They are

RUTH SETS NEW FUNGO BAT MARK.

New York, Aug. 1 .- Babe Ruth, maker of records, has a new feat to his credit today. During batting practice at Yankee Stadium the home run king drove a fungo 447 feet, eclipsing the drive of 418 feet made in 1912 by Ed Walsh of the White Sox.

Young Ed Walsh, son of the famous spitball pitcher, watched Ruth hit his record drive.

Sharkey and that Schmeling will At Cincinnation REDS 2, GIANTS 1

Even when dead, Rickard still is most of the middle west so conright, I wouldn't care to go so far venient. Honest gals walk back Rixey, p 3 0 0 0 1 as to say that Detroit needs the from places as near as Toledo and fight. It doesn't. But the fight Grand Rapids. Chicago, the greatest special-train town in the coun-One of the great boxing towns try, is six hours away; Cleveland Reese, if of America, it can and will be is four hours, Indianapolis six Kaufmann, cf 3 "fed" by surrounding cities like hours, Columbus five hours, St. Terry, 1b Chicago, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Louis and Pittsburgh an overnight Ott. rf Columbus, Toledo, St. Louis, Milride, And Milwaukee! There is a Waukee and Grand Rapids and, unless somebody is doing all of his man family by the name of Cohen, 2b thinking with this elbow, Navin Schmidt is living in Milwaukee, If Genewich, p 3 0 1 1 4 field and its 63,000 capacity will this can be verified, the plan to let tion, so if the fight goes wrong his railroad fare and eight hours there, it will mean that it was on the train. If there are any Ger-Allen; two base hits, Terry, Jackson, Corporation of the first place. mans in Cincinnati and they wish The town will do the right thing to view Herr Max, they will be acby any fight. All the town asks is corded the same privilege. The

ing. More than \$100,000 was New York, of course, will send there less than a week ago. What fourteen hours away, which, to a would Dundee and Fields "gross" man hardened to the subway, is in New York? Right, Wilmot; a just long enough to finish the evendollar-ninety. Risko and Heenoy ing paper. Philadelphia is about ago when neither seemed to be go- only other eastern city with real ing anywhere as it turned cut, but possibilities in the way of fight vismore than \$75,000 worth of cus- itors, is a full day's travel.

tomers came to see them do it in All in all, it looks as though the boys really have something this As for Fields and Dundee, they time. I understand they expect to fought at an arena so inaccessible tap everybody on the cranium for that Fort Wayne, Ind., would have \$25 in the ringside rows and, at done almost as well. Navin field this price, the thing ought to do virtually splits the center of the \$400,000 and it might do a haif town. Add to this the fact that De- million. Sharkey and Schmeling troit has a large Lithuanian popu- would have to fight with baseball Hartnett, as 1 0 0 0 0 0 lation that is expected to go for bats to draw that much here.

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ON SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

Members. Red Faber, left, is the White Sox's great spitballer, and a Meyer, Caldwell, Strong 2. Hohman, figure in the big leagues for the last 19 years. To the right is Jack Briscoe 2. Smith: two bases hits, Cald-Quinn, Connie Mack's veteran moist ball thrower. Jack has been play-runs. Swenson, Strong, Watson; home

Superiority In Quoits, Manchester's Lone Win

A REAL STAR



swimmer who was the sensation of Boyce and Pete Genovesi who althe meet at Globe Hollow last Sat- lowed a total of only eight hits. urday when she won first place in The largest crowd of the season every event she entered, being watched the battle. that the margin of victory would

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League New Haven 10, Hartford 6 (1st) New Haven 7, Hartford 3 (2d.) Springfield 3, Bridgeport 2 (10). Providence 4, Pittsfield 3. Other game not scheduled.

American League Boston 4, Cleveland 0 (1st.) Cleveland 6, Boston 2 (2d.) New York 16, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 10, Detroit 1. St. Louis 5, Washington 1. National League

Boston 7. Chicago 1 (1st.) Chicago 6, Boston 3 (2d.) Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 2. Cincinnati 2, New York 1. St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 2 (1st.) Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 2 (2d.)

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POLICE GUARD FOR CHAMPION MANDELL

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Sammy Man-dell, lightweight boxing champion. Lehrmitt to Scheiner; Monahan to was in seclusion under police guard Lehrmitt; R. Boyce to Boggini to today as a result, according to Ed. Robb; struck out by Boyce 9, by die Kane, his manager, of fear of Genovesi 5; base on balls off Boyce possible violence at the hands of 5, Genovesi 1; umpires Russell and hoodlums in the employ of gam- May.

Kane pointed out that gambling rings stood to profit enormously if Mandell was incapacitated even BASEBALL Canzoneri of New York, whom he meets tomorrow night at Chicago stadium. The champion is a 2 to I favorite.

12,000 SEE ST. LOUIS MUNICIPAL OPERA

St. Louis.-A record attendance for the season at the Municipal opera in Forest Park was set when 12,000 saw a performance of "Rose-Marie."

Green Loses Baseball 3 to 0; Men Break Even in Tennis But Women Drop Both Matches; 2,000 Persons Present.

Rockville triumphed over Manchester in the fourth annual intercity athletic competition sponsored by the Recreation Centers of this town and Thomas J. Regan of Rockville. The visitors were vic torious in two of the three athletic events-baseball and tennis. Manchester's lone triumph came with

horseshoe-pitching. Conservative estimates place the attendance last night at close to 2,000. The American band of Rockville furnished a two-hour concert which was greatly appreciated as were individual performances by James Dowd with lighted torches and Edward Willey, 15-years-old Syracuse boy who played the har-

monica and clappers to the extent of earning a spirited applause. Sam Prentice's Manchester Green eam endeavored to defend the local honors on the baseball diamond, but errors were responsible for its downfall. Rockville won 3 to 0 and each of the runs was unearned. Here is a picture of Stella Ar- The contest was an interesting son, 15-year-old Manchester girl pitcher's battle between Eddle

> Rockville's first run came when Monahan walked and completed the journey when Poudrier muffed Dogewicz's fly to right in the first. In the fourth May was safe when bb dropped a fast throw and then overthrew third to catch Dogewicz who had singled before him. In the sixth May again reached first on an error, this one by Bobby Boyce and he later scored on a double steal. Manchester's best chance to score came, in the second when Hewitt and Burkhardt singled in succession only to be left

> stranded. Manchester broke even in the men's tennis matches but lost both of the girls' matches. Blanche Ainsworth, Rockville champion, had no trouble beating Grace Giglio at 6-1, 6-1 while Harriett Plummer nosed out Elizabeth Washkiewich, 7-9, 6-2, 2-1, it having been agreed that the final set would be the best out of three because of darkness. Rev. Eric Pieper and Leonard Clechowski defeated Mac MacDonald and Paul Jesanis in the men's doubles 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 but Jesanis won over Pieper in the singles, 6-2, 6-3. Some splendid tennis was exhibited by all

In quoits, the locals ruled supreme. William Gess and his son, William, Jr., took a Rockville pair .610 into camp 53 to 28 and 52 to 15. In .587 the other match, Quido Giorgetti .475 and Jim Fallon triumphed over .452 Mike Ryan and Charlie Maslak. The .433 scores were 53 to 25 and 53 to 44. .427 Ryan finished second at the Eastern .382 States Exposition at Springfield, last fall, but the Manchester wizards were too skilfull for them. This be-.735 ing Manchester's only victory of the .645 evening, the score was 2 to 1 in .546 favor of the Windy City athletics. The West Side defeated the East

Side in volley-ball, 12-15. 15-1, .387 15-2. The East Side used Suhle, Lorch, Flavell, Siamonds, Vescoe and Twarnite. The West Side had McConkey, Metcalf, Kerr, Morlarty, Gustafson and Wylie. The baseball box score follows: Rockville (3)

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 1st day of August, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., ludge. Estate of James Moriarty of Man-

chester in said district, minor. Upon application of the Guardian for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per application on file.
ORDERED:—That the said appli-

cation be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on For particulars. Address Henry the 6th day of August, A. D., 1929. at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in forenoon, and the Court directs said Guardian to give public notice to all persons in-terested in said estate to appear if by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and return make to the

> WILLIAM S. HYDE, H-8-1 29.

INDIANA WOMAN, 97,

old and she never saw a movie! That is the case of Mrs. Mary Watson, Grant Co., Indiana's oldest citizen, who has seen only one dance of bones and in having in one circus in her life and that seventy- piece three forms from one local-

flapper of eighteen years. However, Mrs. Watson says she keeps in touch with the world by daily newspaper reading.

all improvements. Apply at 47 the beauty parlor now."-Pele friends think he is rich enough to buy a drink.

RUTH ELDER BOUND FOR STARDOM IF SHE CAN WIN AIR RACE.



Ruth Elder

her way.

realizes that if she wins the com-

ing race these producers as well as

one to put her plane into the Cleve-

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif .- She was just others will talk in much larger getting her start toward cinema

streets, in fact all sections of the | So now Ruth Elder is starting | Miss Elder has everything that town. Our list always complete. all over again. However, Ruth is necessary to combat the combin-Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 5440 or can't really turn her attention to ed forces of the fickle camera and Kansas. Then he may have been til after the women's air race from beauty, personality, intelligence, Los Angeles to Cleveland in con- acting ability and, as was proven larity sure has come to him after nection with the National Air in recent tests, a good voice. The death. An average of four wreaths

> the last week in August. country race. Consequently she has that film, having been signed large- their respects to this lone of the no time for the movies at present, ly because of her renown as an many of the unknown war dead

> flights to put her in perfect condi- tage of every chance which came tion for the coming contest. If she wins, she will be able to pick her own studio and name her fame Ruth gained by her Atlantic upon the tomb. Two shops, Gude around with contracts. But even if contrary, that fame has been more Wreaths." A supply always is on she doesn't win, she will start work of a handicap than an aid. With hand and delivery is prompt. The immediately after her return from the shortsightedness for which they War and Navy Departments and

of contracts. However, Ruth isn't signing any none of them ever gave a thought contracts now. She has a few more to the fact that she might be able brains than most of the beauties to do something beside pilot an others do not cater to the demand. who inhabit this colony and she airplane.

STRANGE FOSSIL SLAB IS BROUGHT TO MUSEUM

Middletown, Conn. - A giant slab containing the bones of a great pig, the jaw of an extinct rhinoceros, and the jaw of an animal that in its prime combined a camel-like form with claws on the front feet has come to the museum of Wesleyan University here. The affair was purchased by Wesleyan from J. D. Figgins, of Denver, Colorado, who was once cura-NEVER SAW MOVIE tor of the museum of natural his-Marion, Ind .- Ninety-seven years tory in that city. Out of an agate quarry in the state of Nebraska the slab was quarried years back.

"The slab is unique in the abunnine years ago and when she was a ity" say Wesleyan experts who studied it prior to the purchase.

IT STARTED THEN

"You are called as a witness o the quarrel between your friend A hyprocrite these days is a man and his wife. Were you present who eats cloves so as to make his at the beginning of the trouble?" "Certainly! I was a witness at their wedding."-Ulk, Berlin.

TOBACCO INCREASES

make tests for non-flying roles,

Boston.-The Connecticut Valey tobacco crop is slowly returning to the 1923-27 five-year average, latest federal reports on the progress of the 1929 crop reveal. Tobacco acreage this year in the the tomb but lets those who visit Valley totals 33,400 acres as compared with 32,600 last year and dier is Unknown but not alone. 34,600 for the five-year average. He's his Buddy in the flesh, The figures show an increase of 2.5 per cent in acreage over last

The total acreage in Connecticut increased 4 per cent to 26,000 according to the U. S. Department acres to balance a 3 per cent de- of Commerce, This is in contrast crease to 7,000 acres in Massachu- to the 41,112 performed in 1927. setts. For the country as a whole, he total acreage of binder otbacco remains unchanged from that harvested last year. Shade grown wrapper tobacco in Georgia and Florida show a decrease.

Of the cigar leaf types, fillers

show the most important acreage

changes. Substantial increases are

reported from Pennsylvania and

Miami Valley district. The sun Sumatra of Georgia and Florida also shows a slight increase. CONNECTICUT MILK SUPPLY

IS RAPIDLY DECREASING Storrs, Conn.,-The Connecticut milk supply, which is fed into New York, Boston, and Providence, besides being used within the state, is decreasing fast, according to studies made by the state according to studies made by the state agricultural college here. In four years to January 1, last, cows in the state fell from 113,000 to 108,-000, and then in five months of 1929 the supply of milk per cow has fallen two per cent.

imported into Connecticut to care neighborhood. Why pay rent? for domestic demands, but hopes steps will be taken to increase the supply raised at home. Six million persons were reported buying merchandise in England

on the installment plan June 1,

000,000 accounts over 1927.

UNKNOWN HERO'S TOMB IS SHRINE FOR THOUSANDS

Washington.-Hundreds of men of military fame are buried over on the slopes of Arlington, Va., but the lone grave which is known to everyone in the United States is that of an unknown. It's the Tomb of the Unknown

Soldier that has made Arlington

Cemetery a national shrine, Every day, rain or shine, cold or hot, several hundred men and women pause before it in silent prayer. Interest in the grave has not waned as the years rolled by after the signing of the Armistice. Folks from the north, south, east and west make it a point to visit the Tomb when they come to the capital. Each year the throngs of visit-

ors increase. Women Visitors majority of the visitors are war mothers and war widows. Their inward emotions are different from those of persons who lost no loved ones in the world war. Their hearts beat fast and pleasant thoughts shoot through their.

Each believes the lad sleeping may be her boy or her husband who died somewhere in France and never was heard from again. It's a happy thought and it may be true. The slain soldier sleeping there really has a mother, perhaps, and other relatives living within the borders of the United States. That's what cemetery attendants tell those mothers who can not console themselves with the mere thought the Unknown Soldier may be her own boy, lost in the war, and they seek information about him from the attend-

ants. The "John Doe" of Arlington Cemetery is really an unknown and not an unidentified person. A figures. And if she isn't the first person unidentified is not known to those immediately around him but tion's only unknown person.

working the wheat fields out in the cameras and microphones un- the even more flickle "mike" an obscure city clerk, unknown beyond his family circle. But popu-Races, to be held in the Ohio city one thing about her career that are placed on his tomb every day. this writer can't understand is why No visiting royalty or officials of The young flyer, who burst into Paramount didn't the her up to a foreign governments come to headlines the world over for her long term contract after she finish- Washington without first placing famous and nearly successful hop ed "Moran of the Marines" with a wreath on his grave. Queen Maacross the Atlantic, has her heart Richard Dix. She wasn't given an rie, the Prince of Wales, members set on winning the coming cross- opportunity to prove her ability in of the Diplomatic Corps-all pay

as she is making daily practice aviatrix. But she did take advan- who sleep in Flanders poppy fields. Floral Tributes As a result the demand increases Most persons think that the for floral tributes suitable to rest own salary, as every producer in flight has made her the figure she Brothers and Small's have made a the business will be following her now is in cinema circles. On the specialty of "Unknown Soldier the eastern city. She recently took are famed, producers have been un- the Diplomatic Corps are the chief talking tests at two of the major able to vision her in anything but customers of these two florists. studios, both of which were so flying roles. Until recently when They undergo the detail of arrangsuccessful that they brought offers she was called by two studios to ing for wreaths for some distinguished visitor to place on the grave. Gude's and Small's have the monopoly only because the

The superintendent of the cemetery estimated that flowers worth at least \$10,000 have been placed on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb. Thousands of blossoms and leaves of the tributes now rest in Bibles and bureau drawers of souvenir hunters. To halt the flower stealers the War Department has detailed a sentry to stand silent watch over the grave from dawn to dusk. The sentries are on duty four hours and off eight. The guard not only prevents tourists from stealing the costly flowers on Arlington know the sleeping sol-

There were 40,960 marriages performed in Indiana during 1928,

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garage for \$7,500. Terms. Why

pay rent?

\$6900 buys a new colonial of The college predicts that the near | 6 rooms, sun parlor and heated future will see large milk supplies garage, good location and

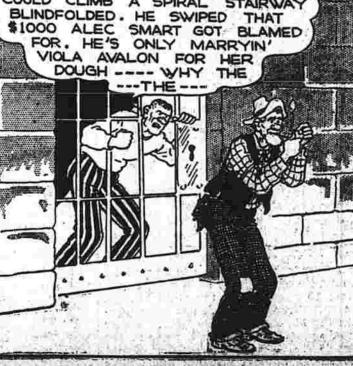
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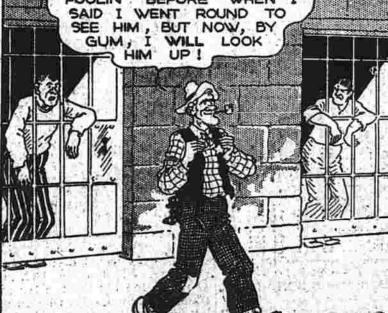
GAS BUGGIES—Not So Dumb!

SHIFTY SAM DIDN'T SEE RUBY'S POOCH WAITING OUTSIDE THE POST OFFICE WHILE HE THE SAFE. HOWEVER, THE CONSTABLE LDD. AND A TODAY











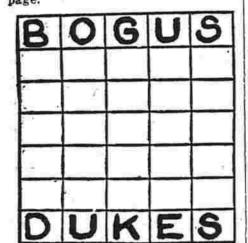


Money kept in hosiery draws more interest.



A NOBLE EFFORT

Today's letter golf puzzle may be called a noble effort -it concerns BOGUS DUKES. Par is six ed into a problem which has to be and one solution is on another worked out of.



1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do I used to act when I first fell in it in par, a given number of love with her. I used to lean over strokes. Thus to change COW to the fence in front of her house and HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, gaze at her shadow on the curtain, HEW, HEN.

2-You change only one letter same way now." at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed on anoth-

er page.

jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

May: "I'd keep on working if I got married.' "Henry don't make much Sue: either.'

I love you. I adore you. I have always wanted you. Will you kiss What for?

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE

Hard To Believe "I am sending you a thousand kisses," he wrote to his fair young wife who was spending her first

month away from him.

Two days later he received the following telegram: "Kisses received. Ice man refused to accept any of them on account."

Then he woke up and forwarded a check.

Moral Spasms

When I've put off from day to day A task, and then complete it I feel so smugly virtuous—say! I asck you, could you beat it! With such complacence I regard My quite superior morals, All further efforts I discard And rest upon my laurels.

Integrity

Integrity helps to reach the goal, You surely will confess. With wisdom, thrift and self-con-

On the path to win success.

Waiter (at men's club): "There s a lady outside who says her husband promised to come home early

The entire gathering (rising to-gether)—"Excuse me a moment."

She was only an oil man's daughter but she surely had plenty of natural resources.

Marriage seems to have develop-No one ever suspected that some

girls are knock-kneed and bowlegged until fashion gave them

"That is a skyscraper," announced the guide.
Old Lady—Oh, my! I'd love to see it work.

Knicker-How, in the name of seven wonders of the world, do you manage to hang on so long to the same cook? Becker—She's a golf flend, and my wife and she plays every day to

see whose day off it is. "Do you act towards your wife as you did before you were mar-

"Exactly. I remember just how afraid to go in. And I act just the

An open mind is one of a business man's best assets.

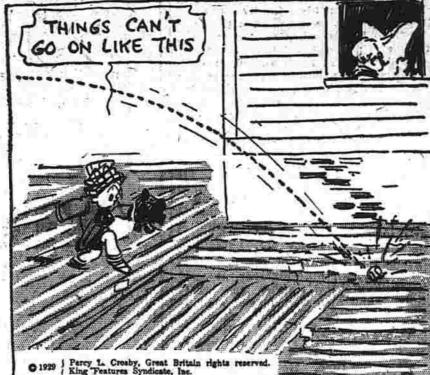
It is not true that all the world loves a lover. Only a small portion of it can hardly stand him.

"I think I'll commit suicide." "Good, but turn off the gas when you're through.' And speaking of feet, who was it

remarked, "By their dogs you shall Quackery of all kinds will continue to prosper so long as there is

a demand for it.

SKIPPY



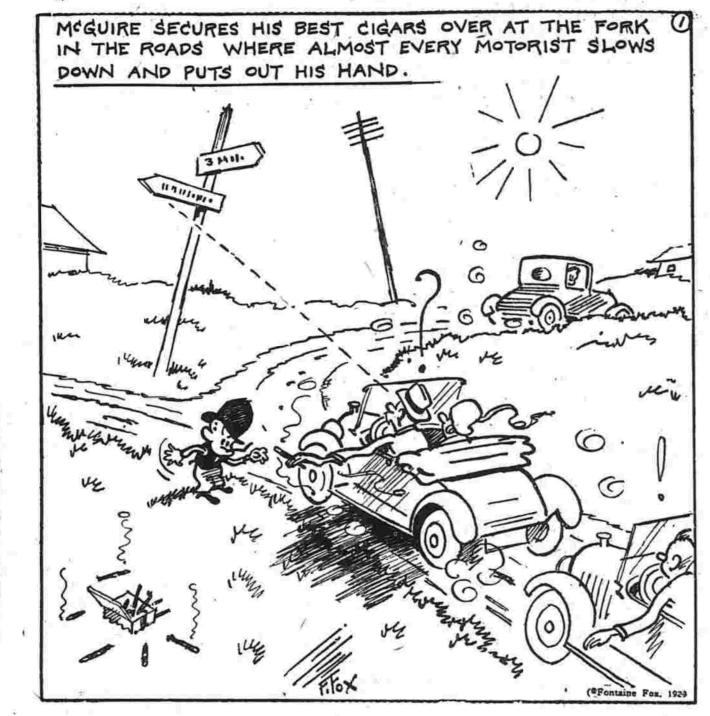
Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



HULLO!

SOMEBODY'S

AT THE DOOR



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

OH, WOT MIZRY

TH' COUNTESS IS

I WONT SEE HER AGAIN FOR DAYS.

I GOT! WOT MIZRY!

GONE - GONE! AN'



POLICE DETECTIVE. GET ON YOUR SHIRT, AND COME FER A WALK. THE OLD MAN WANTS TO TALK TO YOU.

Hey! What's Up?

By Crane CHEER UP, OLD WHY, EASY, WOT'S PODNER - AINT TH' MEANING OF NOTHING SERIOUS. THIS? WOT IN TH' WORLD HAVE I'LL BE BACK IN A YOU DONE?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOK! NOK!



SHUX! MOUNTAIN LIONS 'SPECIALLY! LIONS WHAT DO NEVER SCARED ME YOU KNOW NONE!! HUMPH ABOUT I SHOULD LIONS SAY NOT

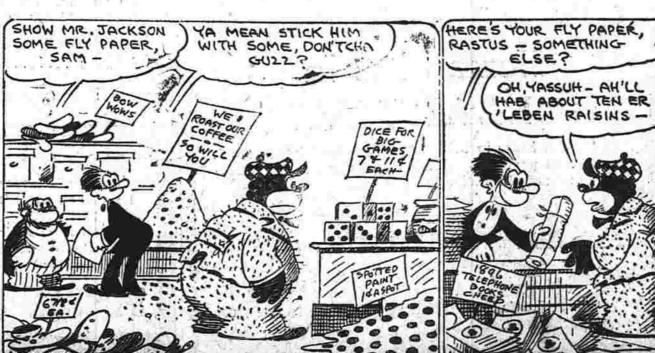


By Blosser JUWWWW WELL, I DID-THEY WERE YOU NEVER DANDELIONS KNOW HOW TO TAKE THAT

SALESMAN SAM

Can't Fish Without Bait

By Small





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

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The scarecrow and the Tinymites you try some clever little stunts agreed that all the circus sights out in the middle of the tent would keep them all amused for Whate'er you do will be just great. many days and days to come. It won't be hard. Don't hesitate. "We'll work together," Coppy said. So Clowny said, "All right," and "And that way we can get ahead. to the middle promptly went. I have no doubt that we can make | The kids who packed the tent

the circus business hum." "Perhaps we'll get a chance to one youngster. "Can you do a ride some animals around the ring nice fip-fiop. Go round the ring. to thrill the girls and boys. Of fun there's never too much here. Twill please us all. Be careful, though, so you won't fall. We'll I love to bring the chiluren cheer. watch you very quietly, and cheer Come on, let's see what's doing you when you stop." now. I hear a lot of noise."

tent, and to a platform promptly will be tried." With that he swung went. Some funny looking in- his body round and tumbled dians started dancing all around. through the 'air. Around and "Whoops, whoops," cried Clowny. 'round he turned real quick, and "Here's our chance to join right all the kids thought he was slick. in this funny dance." So, all the At last he took a tumble and it bunch began to stomp their feet mussed his clothes and hair. upon the ground.

Just then the circus boss came nigh and said to Clowny, "Will next story.)

were glad to watch this little "I think so too," another cried. cheerful lad. "Hurray!" exclaimed

They rushed inside the circus Clowny cried. "So now a flip-flop

(Scouty chases a lion in the

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ABOUT TOWN

The family of J. E. Rand of Hollister street will spend the month of August at Pleasant View, R. I.

Devens for two weeks. His family will spend the month of August at Biddeford Pool, Maine.

ter street is at Pleasant View for a two weeks' vacation.

street is at Coventry lake for two Donald and Paul Jesanis were de-

is spending his vacation at the Highland house, Block Island, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Coe and children have returned to their

home on Henry street after spending a month at the Kilmartin cottage, Chapman Beach, Westbrook. Mrs. Robert V. Treat of East Center street and son Clifford are spending the month of August at

Camp Kawanhee, Weld, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tedford of Mr. and Mrs. Henry redicted of tacular. George Olds took care of the ground dead after a minute of sisted Guttin into the machine.

72 East Center street and family the announcing in his usual man- so. Hence the name "minute bugs." Then he drove to the hospital after have returned after a week's stay ner. at Old Orchard Beach, Maine. They were accompanied by Mr. They were accompanied by Mr. They are least until 10 o'clock but there were white, similar to moths. They are the called the state police, the of Foster street.

Star of the East R. B. P. No. 13 Orange hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The blue and red cross degrees will be conferred on a class tunately the supply of 500 hot of candidates. Following the meeting refreshments will be served and an informal program will be riven in remembrance of the relief the Star Spangled Banner. of the siege of Derry.

Bissell street.

planning to close its factory from vehicle, a tri-cycle with colored from Hartford, Manchester, Glas-Friday afternoon at 5 until Monday paper and he was given a horn for tonbury and Portland already ployes will have their annual out- 146 West Center street had the decorated with pink and white ing for the third consecutive year prettiest doll carriage which was streamers and bouquets of roses at Rocky Point. The trip will be decorated with blue and white and ferns. An Italian spaghetti made by automobiles which will paper and she received a sewing supper was served. During the eveleave the factory at 8 a. m. A sports will be enjoyed at the Point. bicycle entered in the show and of Hartford. Miss Lavinia Stratt of J. E. Rand heads the committee of Charles Morrison of 41 Cedar Glastonbury played the violin. arrangements.

Charter Oak street are visiting given a special prize—baseball bat whose nineteenth birthday was befriends in New York and New Jersey over the week-end.

Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home.

Motorcycle Patrolman Albert R. Roberts and his brother, Alfred, of New York, are going to Norway, Maine, Monday for two weeks.

Leon Allard, of Providence, R. A. Knofla.

has moved to 20 Bissell street re- the trio was won over on Mrs. cently from Irvington, N. J. Mr. O'Neill's side and the question fin-Snaper is with the local branch of ally settled. Margaret's doll wore a large insurance company. They a hand-made dress, crocheted have one daughter, Miss Irene C. jacket, boots and bonnet, not to Snaper, who will enter the high school here in the fall.

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester City club will be held tonight in the club rooms on Oak street. A luncheon will follow the business meeting.

The regular meeting of South Manchester Camp No. 9280 Modern Woodmen of America will be held tonight at eight o'clock at Tinker hall. All members are urged to be present as there will be several important matters, recently adopted by the Head Camp, discussed.

POLICE COURT

Three motor vehicle violators were before the Manchester town court this morning. Two of them, William and George Glode, brothers, of East Hartford were charged with driving-one without registration and the other without a license. George Glode asked that the case be continued until Saturday to allow him an opportunity to engage counsel. This request was granted.

Arthur W. Gordon of Maple street, Glastonbury, who parked his car improperly on Main street, was lined \$2.00 without costs.

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ROCKVILLE VICTOR ON INTER-CITY NIGHT

Captures All Events But Quoits Match-Bug Attack Shortens Program.

A combined total of over 2,000 persons attended the doll carriage clown doll. and bicycle show in the afternoon and the Rockville-Manchester night program in the evening at the West Side playgrounds yesterday. Close to that number of persons turned model T car. Captain J. A. Irvine is at Camp out to witness the evening festivi-

Rockville took the honors for the evening winning in baseball Mrs. James McCaw of East Cen- and tennis but losing in horseshoe pitching. Manchester Green lost the baseball game to Rockville by Mrs. Annie Peterson of Forest a 3 to 0 score. In tennis Macfeated in doubles while Jesanis won in singles. Both Elizabeth Jere Maher of 29 Mt. Nebo place Washkiewich and Grace Giglio INVADE OUR MAIN STREET of 28 Wellington Road, is employwere defeated. Guido Giorgetti. Jim Fallon, William Gess and his son, were victorious in quoits. The West Side beat the East Side in

volley-ball. The American Band of Rockville furnished a two-hour concert which was greatly appreciated. Robert Willey, fifteen-year-old Syracuse

none who objected when it was curtailed five or ten minutes due the minute they get close to it. to an invasion of an army of tiny Along Main street where the greatwill hold its monthly meeting in bugs which swarmed about the est amount of light is, the bugs lay electric lights on the band stand on the sidewalk so thickly they and the refreshment stand. For- could have been shoveled off. dogs had been sold before the bugs descended upon the field. The program ended with the playing of

More than twenty boys and girls Miss Adelaide Burlingame of competed for honors in the vehicle

There was only one dilapidated street was the possessor. He received a football. Everett Solmon-Mr. and Mrs. James McVeigh of son of 97 Pleasant street was tra of four pieces. Miss Calve, -a vegetable cart. The judges gifts as well as a purse containing had considerable difficulty in sel- \$19. A son was born this morning to ecting the prettiest doll, but the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins of honor finally went to little Mar-Wapping. The baby was born at garet Torrence of 146 Walnut

others and was also more appropriately clothed as the judges discovered during a second inspection. I., representative of the Colgate- Mrs. Vera O'Neill was for Mar-Palmolive-Peet Company, has leas- garet's entry from the star but the ed the home of Fred Schmutz at 22 other two judges, Miss Frances G. Green Hill street and is moving his Tibbets and Thomas W. Stowe family here today. The lease was were nearly won over by a pair made through the agency of Arthur of blondes but Mrs. O'Neill, being the only mother among the judges, offered such convincing arguments The family of Henry L. Snaper that finally the male member of

mention proper underclothing, something the others lacked. Others who competed were: Doris Werner, 11 Cross street, French doll.

Norma Sanford, 101 Cedar street, "Sunny Boy." 43 Pleasant Doris Dickson, street, doll family. Frances Mahoney, 43 Cedar treet, doll. Harriette Clawson, 113 West street, doll.

Doris Cole, 231 Center street, doll and carriage. Shirley Robinson, 225 Center

street, bicycle Olive Metcalf, 73 West street, street, decorated bicycle.

Florence Kane, 23 Cooper street, | proaching cars. Edward Cotter, 107 Pine street, Marion White, 10 Bank streeet. doll and carriage.

Rita Hadden, 101 Laurel street, Stevenson. Walnut Norman Helen Kotsch, 338 Spring street, Irene Stephenson, 29

SWARMS OF LITTLE BUGS pected to recover.

Billions, It Seemed, Attracted tion-"Minute Bugs."

Main street last night had a billion visitors or more in the form of boy, came here with James Dowd so-called "minute bugs." They in- men walking along the road until and rendered several numbers vaded the streets and in fact, any- it was too late to avoid an acciwith a harmonica and a pair of where where there was light, in dent. He applied the brakes but clappers. Dowd also gave a light- swarms beating helplessly against in vain. The Manchester man picked Indian club drill that was spec- store windows and lights to fall to ed up Ahern who was unconscious tacular. George Olds took care of the ground dead after a minute or and put him in his car and also as-

er.

These bugs appear annually for which he went to Rockville police one night. They are small and headquarters and surrendered. strongly attracted to light which effects them so that they die off city limits.

SURPRISE PARTY

East Greenwich, R. I., is visiting show held in the afternoon while ter Green, was the guest of honor her aunt, Mrs. George Pirie of 23 about 200 persons looked on from at a party given last evening at the baseball stands. Chubby-faced the home of a friend in Portland. Herbert Phelon of 162 Cooper When she arrived there she was The Orford Soap company is street had the prettiest decorated greatly surprised to find 19 friends wheel. Charlotte Montie of gathered and the house beautifully ning a vocal duet was sung by Miss Grace Cullis and David White, both ing to music by a Hartford orches--for having the most original gig ing celebrated received numerous

> Two still alarms for brush fires in the south end were answered yeserday and today. At 5 p. m. No. Margaret's doll was one of the 3 was called to put out a fire south smallest entered but it was more of Cromwell street and at 9:45 a. like a real baby than any of the m. today there was another similar blaze north of the St. James's cemetery. This was extinguished by No.

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LOCAL MAN'S AUTO

Kenneth F. Boland of 23 Wel- finding. He was released under lington Road was the driver of an bonds furnished by his father. automobile which struck two Rock-Einar Solomonson, 97 Pleasant/them, last night near the Rockand Boland claims he did not see Irene Surowise, 34 West Center them because of the blinding rays revealed a fracture of the skull.

> business man who conducts a meat ly purchased a farm near the relatives so far as is known. Rockville Fair Grounds. The men were on their way to the farm when struck by the automobile. Alexander Guttin of Rockville, who was walking with Ahern, was badly injured and taken to the Rockville City hospital where he is ex-

Young Boland who is the son of Mr. and I rs. Michael J. Boland pany and has recently been in Springfield. He was on his way home last night when the accident by Light in Business Sec- happened. No one else was in the Primary and Intermediate Grades. car with him. He took the Rockville route for two reasons, because It is shorter and also because there

is less traffic. Boland said he did not see the

In order not to cause too much worry in his own family due to the

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illness of a sister, Boland requested that the news of the accident be withheld from his family until KILLS ROCKVILLE MAN morning. Police complied with his wish and this morning the news was carried to his father by a friend. Boland spent the night in Kenneth F. Boland Driver of jail and this morning was arraign-Car Which Fatally Hurts ed in Tolland court. A temporary One, Injuries One, In Tol- charge of reckless driving was lodged against him, pending a completion of the accident investigation by police and the coroner's

The accident happened about ville men, fatally injuring one of 9:30 and Ahern died nearly an hour later. He roused consciousville Fair Grounds. The men were ness when admitted to the hospital walking along side of the road and tood his name and for whom he worked. Medical examination of the headlights on several ap- Mr. Campbell, his employer, went to Rockville last night to see The man who was killed is John Boland and also the injured men. Ahern, 55, Rockville farmhand, Chief of Police Stephen J. Tobin who is employed by Irving P. said that Ahern had lived in Rock-Campbell, well known north end ville for about 40 years. He had been employed as a farm hand and grocery store and who recent- most of the time. He had no near

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