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### **GRAF IS AFTER** HALF A MILLION IN GLOBE TOUR

Will Take 18 Riders at \$9,-000, Huge Mail—Fills Up With Gas for Start Wednesday Midnight.

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 6-The Graf Zeppelin today continued to gulp huge draughts of hydrogen and fuel in a race against time for her swing around the circuit.

"We shall start at midnight tomorrow for our trip around the world," said Commander Hugo

Eleut. Commander Zeno Wicks, executive officer of the U. S. naval Willard Mack, North End airport, promised to have the German dirigible refueled by noon tomorrow, but the eight-hour shifts of American gobs feeding the beast have found it exceedingly hungry. More than a half million cubic feet of hydrogen is needed to offset the loss sustained by the balloonets of the big bag in the dirigible's four-

day flight from Friedrichshafen. Enroute to New York City for a past conference on his worldgirdling adventure, Dr. Eckener will attempt to evade the customary demonstrations which the metropolis accords to heroes of land and sea and air.

No Time for Journey When told that Mayor Jimmy Walker had invited him to City Hall, the Zeppelin skipper said: "I would like to see Mayor Walker but I am afraid I shall be too

Dr. Eckener declared that a be built within a year "Within two years we hope to have completed our plans for a trans-Atlantic Zeppelin

service," he said. Here is a word blueprint comparison of the newly planned dirigible with the Graf Zeppelin: not as long but much thicker; eight engines instead of five; twelve miles an hour faster, with a hour: capacity for 24 passengers instead of 20; two radio systems. one for weather reports and another for use of passengers; a smoking room (smoking is taboo on the Graf): the use of helium as soon as available instead of hydrogen. In Friedrichshafen. The American base will probably be near some southern coastal city, anywhere

from Baltimore southward. 'Meteorological conditions for airships are unsatisfactory in northern fields such as lakehurst," he declared. "The most dangerous part of dirigible operation is in talla induced Willard to turn the getting it out and in to the hangar and there must be the least interference from the weather possi-

Trip As Golf Stake The 18 daring passengers for the world flight of the Zep will pay \$9,000 apiece for their study of international geography

The booking includes Joachim rived via the dirigible from Friedrichshafen; Sir Hubert Wilkins the explorer; Lady Drummond Hay, who made the voyage last October; Otto Hillig, of Liberty, N. Y., and Karl von Wiegand. Those who will make the trip

from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen, the first bracket of the world circle include Morris Shumossky, of New Rochelle; Nathan Wexler and William Weber, hotel owners, of New York City: Herman Schlatter, of Philadelphia: Dr. Walter Shiese, of Berlin and Dr. Leisler Kiep, New York manager of the Hamburg-American line.

fare of Hotelman Weber as well as John M. Heath, 31, was due today \$50,000 worth of the drug and 47 his own. He lost a golfing bet to Weber and the trip was the stake. They are negotiating for passage motored Dornier DOX, but if these plans fall through they expect to remain aboard the Graf Zeppelin until it returns to Lakehurst. Three stops will be made before the dirigible's expected return to Lakehurst September 3 or 4. They

will be Friedrichshafen, Tokyo and Los Angeles. Asiatic Sector Worst 'The sector from Friedrichshafen to Tokyo will be our most difficult one," said Dr. Eckener. "Much of this region is uncharted and we will have no air maps nor

will we have the benefit of weather reports along a great part of the 4.600 mile route. Mail for special dispatch on the Graf Zep on its round-the-world voyage continued to pour into the New York post office. The rates are: for Germany, letters, \$1.05, cards, 53 cents: for Japan, letters, \$2.05, cards, \$1.05; for Los An-

geles or Lakehurst, letters, \$3.55; The Graf's round-the-world flight will bring in close to \$500,- also a customs inspector, who says

should be \$162,000. Mail and freight, which Dr. Eckener says are more profitable. should bring in twice as much.

TREASURY BALANCE

balance, Aug. 3: \$154,362,491.81. about one year.

STOWAWAY SORE BUT

Gloucester, N. J., Aug. 6.— Albert Buschko, Graf stowaway who awaits deportation Thursday, doesn't think, much of the way he was treated in America but he's coming back to be a citizen, he says.

"The American stowaway was treated fine in Friedrichshafen-bands played for him much money on the stage," the baker's boy almost whimper-

"When I get out of all this trouble I'm coming back to America and become a citizen,' he declared finally,

## DEAD DRUNK, HE LEADS COPS TO STOLEN GOODS

Character, Arrested for Intoxication, His Home

character, possessing a jail record worth front page play any day, was helplessly drunk this morning and he's at the police station here now trying to stage a comeback. He's booked on a charge of intoxication, but when his hooch dreams fade. he'll probably face a more serious one-that of breaking and entering. Although dead drunk, he New York Murder Comes led police this morning to a cache of stolen groceries that have been new and better German Zep was to missed from Irving . Campbell's store on Depot Square since Mon-

> railroad tracks and when he started towards Depot Square he had pick him up. Wirtalla met Mack set for today, Chinatown him to Charles A. Sweet's taxicab Chinese laundryman. for a short ride to police headquar-

sation that hurt his own case. His ments with him at all times. Wir- Chinatown. key over to him. After leaving found Mack at the police station under the intoxication charge Patrolman

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Owner Says Patrol Officer Acted Like Robber; Former's Story Denied

Sandlands, 26, border patrol prohi- lief that the trouble can be traced bition agent, is believed dead and to the opium trade. They seized 21 INJURED AS LIFT to be arrested by federal authori- Chinese in a Chinatown raid there

Heath has offered to surrender according to his attorney, Max H commanded him to put in shore.

whom his boat was named, was victims, police said, were members to show credentials Heath feared On Leong Tong. Leaders of both that he was about to be robbed and tongs had promised to keep peace. that his wife was in danger. Heath asserts that he offered to take his including Yee Sing, 35, said to boat to the border patrol base, that have been identified as a profeshe had no liquor aboard, and that sional "hatchetman" of Brooklyn, he had resisted only when Sand- N. Y. Another suspect was Harry

lands threatened him. the story told by Milton Larsen his pocket. one of that he and Sandlands boarded the constructing the Zeppelin, it was estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and that Sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and the sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and the sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and the sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and the sandlands was to guard estimated here today. At \$9,000 and the sandlands was t

to a telephone. Sandlands, Heath and his wife had lice say was an ambush to murder a youthful runner employed by the ter but had stepped back into the open graves and covering them or procedure. isappeared, Larsen said.

Willie Lee, On Leong member, and firm had left lying on a bench hall while Waltz was near by. The strike followed the dismission and ratification of acts of sage would be given. The government of the Chinese American firm that would strike the firmation and ratification of acts of sage would be given. The government of the chinese and strike the strike followed the dismission of acts of sage would be given. The government of the chinese and strike the sage was brief, the legal disappeared, Larsen said. children at Bellaire, L. I. He for- Alliance. merly was a pier detective for the Bing was seized and disarmed as The runner, James Waltz, six- from the corridor would be the fat gers organized, demanded recog- stockholders, members, directors, opinion long, couched in legal Washington, Aug. 6 .- Treasury and has been in the customs service

SAYS HE'S COMING BACK

and he was sent home to make

Willard Mack, north end colored

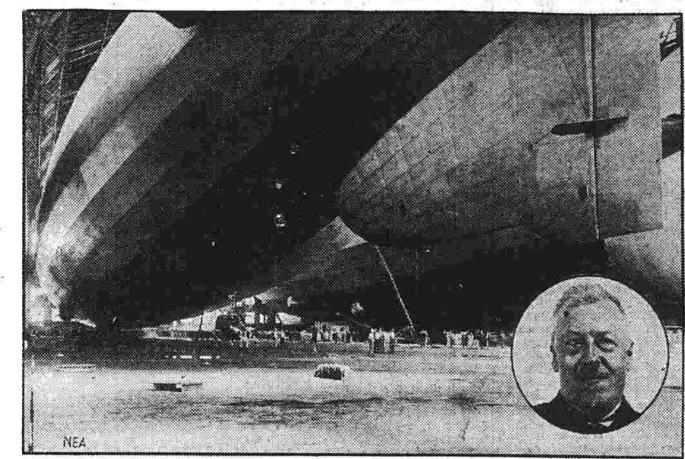
On Little Spree. Willard had been drinking hooch somewhere in the vicinity of Middle Turnpike and the South Manchester Rudolph Wirtalla was dispatched to

# DRY BOARDS YACH

Finkelston. Finkelston says Heath told him that Sandlands came aboard his 33-foot cabin cruiser, .Heath demanded that the officer renewal of the Tong War. Officials building here today. show his credentials, according to admitted that more violence was Heath's reported story, and, when fe. red behind the police Sandlands refused, struggled with line" in Chinatown. him. They both fell into the Detroit river and Heath swam back Chinese-Chin Hing, 50, shot down fur firms, that the accident happen- Brookhart Senate committee's in-

This is greatly different from with a ticket to Meriden, Conn., in

The Graf as Her Lungs Are Being Filled for Girdling of the World.



Her motors stilled after a 5000-mile flight from Germany, the Graf Zeppelin, shown here in the big hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., was being groomed for a round-the-world voyage as this picture was taken. Yields Campbell's Goods. Workmen were carrying out the instructions of Commander Hugo Eckener (insert) that the giant craft be replenished with 400,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas for buoyancy and refueled with 1,000,000 cubic feet Workmen were carrying out the instructions of Commander Hugo Eckener (insert) that the giant craft be of ethane gas in anticipation of an immediate return trip over the Atlantic. Side by side with the Zeppelin, above, may be seen the United States dirigible Los Angeles.

### KILLINGS CONTINUE AMONG THE TONGS

Within Two Hours of U.S. Attorney's Warning.

trouble navigating. Someone re-that there would be a cessation of ported the man's condition to the hostilities until after a meeting bepolice and Motorcycle Patrolman tween official and Chinese leaders coming down the tracks towards seething today following the fatal present meeting. Approximately 50 the railroad-station and assisted shooting last night of Chin Lee.

The shooting occurred two hours the promise of temporary peace En route Mack dwelt in conver- from leaders of the rival tongs. That the killing of Chin Lee was mumbling was interpreted by Pa- no isolated incident was indicated

trolman Wirtalla as indicating by the earlier killings of Chinese something about burglars and how in Newark, Chicago and Boston. hard it was to catch them. Mack | Chin Lee was murdered in the also let it be known that he carried rear of his laundry, which is locata key to his Depot Square apart- ed in Harlem, far from New York's No trace of the murderers was

Ended Former War.

wholesale deportation Wirtalla accompanied by Patrol- method adopted by the government a few years ago ended the last tong war which closed with a peace pact! after close to 100 had been mur-

The drastic step will be taken immediately, it was indicated at the office of U. S. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle. But there will be a final Tuttle and Samuel S. Young, tions.

Chinese Consul-General, have summoned the local tong officers for a cotic agents at conferences that have been held already by authorities, bolsters the opinion in some sources that the "differences" have arisen from a battle over the opium in Newark, where one Chinese has United States embassy in Paris. Detroit, Aug. 6 .- Richard J. met death, have expressed the be-Saturday.

TWO DEAD IN BOSTON.

Boston, Aug. 6 .- The streets of

to the boat, losing sight of Sand- on Kneeland street by two men ed. who fled in a taxicab, and Yee Wah, 40, shot to death in his sleep- hospitals with serious injuries. The Finkelston said Heath related ing quarters in the rear of his others were treated by ambulance that his wife, Maxine Heath, after laundry on Harrison avenue. Both surgeons and went home. aboard and when Sandlands failed of the Hip Sing Tong, rivals of the

Five suspects are held by police, Woo, picked up at South Station

o a telephone.

When he returned to the boat, ed today as he waited in what po
When he returned to the boat, ed today as he waited in what po
Thousand-dollar bonds which from a corridor and started to en
pushing strike-breakers into the corporation and corporate action sage Deputy Attorney General

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#### CALL SNOWDEN BOGEY OF THE HAGUE PARLEY

Delegates Scent Trouble in British Demands as the Conference Assembles.

The Hague, Aug. 6 .- The Hague summoned by the powers to settle the last of the international political problems growing out of the a great war, began here today with promise to U. S. Attorney Tuttle prospects of considerable friction before satisfactory solution are ob-

ey was taken at the Reparation Conference are participants in the delegates are attending. The opening session began at 11 o'clock in the Senate chamber with

Dutch Foreign Minister Jonkheer Beelaerts, presiding. the agenda, which, it was reported, machine going, would probably be discussed at a

secret session during the after-Rhineland at Issue.

The Germans are insisting upon an allied decision to evacuate the Rhineland before Germany accepts the Young plan for reparation payments. This demand is vigorously opposed by the French.

Several demands were brought by the British delegation, by Foreign Secretary Arthur Henincrease in Britain's reparation end" of national committee affairs quota, including some share in the ever since women were taken into unconditional annuities; reduction full partnership in party organizaand limitation of German repara- tion, also is to go. Her successor tions in kind; selection of London has not yet been selected, but all as the seat of the International Bank of Settlement, which will col-

Philip Snowden, chancellor of the in Republican women's activities. exchequer in the British government, assumed a most active role in

Chinatown were almost deserted to- injured, three seriously, when an | their the Maxine Heath, last Friday and day following the death of two elevator in which they were riding Howard and Davis are Negroes. Chinese, victims of assassins in a dropped seven stories in a 25-story | They will be succeeded by white

"dead ployes were flocking in the greatest nities as possible to obtain. numbers to the building, occupied

Three persons were taken to

### G.O.P. COMMITTEE SHAKEUP COMING

Huston, Southerner, Picked as Head by Hoover; Mrs. Hert Booked to Quit.

publican national committee ized, weeded out, and otherwise geared to the Hoover idea of what

The call went out today for the full committee to meet here a early date of the meeting is indicative of somebody's idea, presum-The first clash was expected over ably Mr. Hoover's, to get the new

Dr. Hubert Work, who conducted the Hoover campaign in '28, will retire as national chairman and unless there is a last minute Claudius H. Huston, wealthy industrialist of "The New South." Hoover's choice for the job. He served under the President as an assistant secretary of commerce. Mrs. Hert to Go

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice-chair-Chief of them are: An man, who has run the indications point to the election of Worthington Scranton of lect and distribute German repara- Pennsylvania, who for several years has been forging to the front

The embarrassing situations in several southern states are to be promoting the British demands, ironed out and adjusted, with the leading a majority of the delegates decapitation of several committee to consider him the "bogey man of members. Things have been allowed to simmer along for several The United States is represented months since Mr. Hoover virtually trade. Narcotic agents and police by an observer, E. C. Wilson of the read the existing Republican organizations in Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina out of the party by announcing they would not be consulted in patronage matters.

Dubious Ones Out The new deal in these states will involve the elimination of "Uncle Perry Howard of Mississippi, and New York, Aug. 6 .- Twenty-one Ben Davis of Georgia, as members respective organizations. Republicans of as great prominence It was at the hour when em- and high standard in their commu-

All of them, Tolbert Howard In Southern mortuary lie two by a large number of clothing and land Davis, have figured in the vestigation of "patronage scandals" below the Mason-Dixon line. Huston is being installed in the

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### Errand Boy Pays \$200,000, Bosses' Money, For Drink

New York, Aug. 6 .- Securities runners had been instructed emvalued at about \$200,000 vanished phatically never to let transfer- Firpo, their business agent, in a sociations which were carried out Averill, of Branford, the Treasur-

The brokerage house said that all ed by insurance.

### WOUNDED BY COURT SILK SCHEDULE NO FIGHT MADE ON GETS O. K. FROM

SIX BILLS HEAL LAWS

But Smoot Sliding Scale on Sugar Is Assailed by Beet Men and Law Tariff Crowd Alike.

SENATE FIXERS

Washington, Aug. 6 .- Although cported to have President Hoover's approval, the Smoot sliding scale of sugar tariffs came under fire today from Western beet sugar producers while a Democratic-Insurgent coalition planned an attack upon it in the Senate.

The coalition, while certain to unite against Republican duties on a number of "key" schedules, will Legislature, in extraordinary sescenter its greatest efforts to de- sion convened, today took steps to feat the Smoot sugar scale. This make legal many scores of acts and confirms actions which relate was apparent from the attitude of that various governors had failed to any public, municipal, or quasi-Senator F. M. Simmons, of North to sign within the time limit set by Carolina, the Democratic tariff the Constitution. leader. He termed it a "makeshift substitute for the exorbitant House"

To safe-guard the affairs of the sub-division of the state, or to the existence or powers of any such substitute for the exorbitant House to the gathering of the Judiciary

tacked the scale for an entirely bills; they declared that all bills strenuous efforts to enlist both Democrats and Insurgents in their cause. The sugar producers charged the scale was an experiment that would endanger the fortunes of 100,000 farmers. They termed it "vicious, discriminatory and unjust." They demanded retention of the House rates of a flat duty of \$2.40 for every hundred pounds

of sugar imported from Cuba. "No More Cheap Sugar" Leaders of the Democratic-In surgent tariff coalition meanwhile charged it was a "price-mixing scheme" intended to stabilize the retail price of sugar at more than 6 cents a pound. The scale, the coalition leaders said, would forever abolish cheap sugar in the United States and keep prices above 6 cents a pound, while doing nothing to prevent extortionate

this scale would increase prices and passing on the bills. over the rates contained in the House bill," said Simmons. "It is plainly an attempt to fix the wholesale market price of sugar at more than 6 cents a pound. "It means simply that the Amer-

ican consumer is going to have to the General Assembly and signed The beet producers sang a dif-

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Serious Situation in Walkout of Laborers at Calvary feet, civil rights Cemetery.

sult of a strike of 300 grave dig- journment of the General Assemgers at Calvary Cemetery which has bly at which such bill was passed.

Fearing a menace to health, the health commissioner yesterday or action at law, or in equity, or any in its own hall. Then each raised dered the cemetery officials to dig three common graves to receive ficer, board, commission additional bodies, the receiving tribunal. vaults being full. He also offered to act as arbitrator, and there was chance that an arbitration meetng might be held some time to-

Other unions have offered to as-

sist the recently organized grave signed late. diggers. The temper of the latter is shown by the words of Joseph firms, persons, corporation, and as- the Deputy Attorney-General, E. L. each, the revenue from passengers the two prisoners while he went brought here to murder members Whoever took them got a wallet that he had a vague recollection me from throwing rocks at funer- nature which relate to the creation.

> eye of any one entering the office sal of a chauffeur. The grave dig- any corporation or incorporators, nor's message was brief, the legal Oceanic Steamship Co., New York, he was crouching in Lee's back and has been in the customs service by Frank & Co. only a few weeks.
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> The loss, it was said, was cover- at \$7 a day and double time for and validates all certificates or agents thereof. Sundays and holidays.

# PLAN OF LEADERS

Legislature Follows Advice of Governor and Attorney-General in Adopting Validating Acts for 1,500 Measures Signed Belatedly-Trumbull Declares Only One Bill Was Actually Voided But All Were in Danger of Attack-Atty.-General Points to Approval of Some of the Acts by the Supreme Court-House Passes All Six Bills While Senate Lunches; Upper Body Passes All Six Bills-Both Recess Until Six-Will See Governor Sign Them.

Committee. They reiterated exhaving been signed on time; they forbade any one suing the state or corporations or towns within the state because of the late signing of the bills: and they threw up a bulwark to protect the State's good

faith and credit. Harmony at Opening The Legislature met with every indication of complete harmony prevailing between the political factions within its membership. and with all indications that the bills, as prepared by leaders, would be accepted and passed without de-

Gov. Trumbull greeted the two legislative bodies when they gathered in joint convention. Ernest L. Averill, deputy attorneygeneral, read a legal opinion as to what the Legislature could do and what it should not do. Following the attorney-gener-

al's opinion, the Legislature set-"There are circumstances when tied down to the task of receiving First, a general re-enacting and validating act. entitled: "An act

pay more for sugar all the year by the governor, and validating thereby. Section one says: "Each bill for ferent song; the Mountain States a public or private act heretofore Beet Growers Marketing Associa- passed by both houses of the Gention, through its president, Wil- eral Assembly at any session, and liam A. Carlson, has circularized signed or approved by the goversenators, pleading against the nor, more than three days, Sun-Smoot scale and demanding ap- days excepted, after it was presentproval of the House rates. The as- ed to him, or after the adjournsociation charged the scale would ment of the General Assembly, at give the producers "less net pro- which such bill was passed, as such tection than flat rates." A similar bill appears in the official records under these acts. of the acts of the General Assembly on file in the office of the secretary of state, is, in the order of ed by the General Assembly, on file priority of its signature, by the in the secretary's office, shall be governor, enacted and declared to presumptive evidence that all conhave the force to which it would stitutional requirements essential be entitled by its terms and the to valid enactment have been comorder of its priority, subject how- plied with, and the faith and credit

> specific act invalid in whole or Prohibits Suits Section two contains much the same phraseology, validating acts in so far as they relate to, or af-

Section three follows: "The fact that any bill or public or private to the governor, within the three act heretofore passed by both houses of the General Assembly. This bill validates the signatures was signed or approved by the New York, Aug. 6 .- A very seri- governor more than three days, Sundays excepted, after it was presented to him, or after the adshall not constitute a cause of action, or ground claim or defense in whole or in part in any civil procedure before any public ofor

> Validates Performances. Section four validates and con- the lower House during the sesfirms acts relative or performed by sion. any persons, firm, corporation, or Governor Trumbull entered the association, pursuant to in reliance hall of the House, chosen for the upon, or in accordance to any bill site of the joint session, with sev-

Section five validates acts of the cluding his secretary, E. L. Kelley, Section six ratifies, confirms, and the Secretary, Dr. William L.

written evidences of any such ac-

Hartford, Aug. 6-Connecticut's tion which have been filed for public record or placed on record.

Towns and Cities. Section eight ratifies, validates municipal corporations, or to any town, city or borrough or political

Section nine confirms and vali-The Western beet producers at- pressions contained in the previous dates bills and actions which relate to the state of Connecticut or any dividual, department, board, commission, agency or other personal body acting for it, and in its be-

> taxes assessed, levied or imposed, and all tax proceedings taken by the state or any part of it in accordance with late bills shall be ratified, confirmed, and validated.

Section ten provides that all

Section eleven provides for the ratification and validation of acts relating to the establishment of

Bills Retain Titles. Section twelve of acceptance of any such law may refer to the same number, and date of approval as now appear in the laws of the state. Section thirteen provides that no person, firm, corporation or association shall be liable for any act

done in good faith under the bills signed to late. Section fourteen provides that if any provision in this act shall be held invalid the remainder of this provisions to other persons or to any such other bill or public or private act, part of which has been

held invalid, shall not be affected Section fifteen provides the act shall take effect from its passage...

Secondary Bills The next bill is an act concernng criminal statutes. The phraseology runs the same as that in the to acts concerning crime, criminal matters, or criminal procedure. Section two relates to all sentences, penalties and judgments

Bill number three provides that the official record of the acts passever, to the effect of any judgment of such records shall not be attack-

heretofore rendered holding any ed. Bill four validates all bills signed by the governor too late. These concern public or private acts, and forms a special validating bill. Bill number five provides all either Legislative body shall presumed to have been presented days required for his approval.

> of various governors. Bill number six is an act to general statutes made necessary by this special legislation.

. In Joint Convention Legislature promply at 11 and listened to prayers by the two chaplains each side Trumbull it was ready to sit in ioint convention and hear his message. Mrs. Trumbull was guest of

eral of his officers behind him, in-

Averill delivered the opinion the

Signed Bill Same Day

sented to me within three calen-

dar days, Sundays excepted, after

the final adjournment of the Legis-

lature of 1925. It was signed by

ed, and that day appears as its date

the day of final adjournment. I can

safely say, however, that all bills

The judicial department of the

government has rendered a deci-

sion which is of vital consequence

in the administration of the duties

of chief executive. Upon its inter-

In neither alternative is the gov-

In the performance of this Con-

prove or disapprove within three

calendar days, Sundays excepted,

On the other hand, if the inter-

ed in the preamble to the Consti-

The importance of maintaining

this Constitutional duty is so vital

to our form of government that I

submit as a part of this message

the opinion of the attorney gen-

eral's office which was prepared at

my request, and which treats in

I cannot help, however, but ex-

to preserve this Constitutional

duty to the end that the form and

substance of our civil government

In conclusion I would call to

to the regular session and within

the time limited therefor by the

would have been effected and ac-

complished by those acts of the

JOHN H. TRUMBULL,

FİREMAN KILLED

shall be preserved.

detail this phase of the question.

presented to me for action.

#### SIX BILLS HEAD ALL **INVALIDATD LAWS**

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to nod sagely even when not on the shoulders of an attorney at law. The governor's message was conthe same size. There was a suspicion that the legislators must have heard it before, for the bills ture adjourned definitely. were promptly forthcoming when meeting halls. To the layman it seemed that at least a week would be required to study the opinion and if it were heeded strictly by the Legislature that body must adjourn forwith to study its terms.

Passed by Supreme Court. The attorney-general's opinion went to the length of suggesting that "during the last ten years the Supreme Court of Errors has had occasion and has actually passed upon the effect and validity of many of the 1500-odd laws in question, in at least 122 cases, in many instances deciding that the laws were constitutional; two cases have been before the supreme court of the United States involving some of these laws.

"No court has at any time questioned the validity of any of the laws because of its date of approval although in a number of instances the date of approval of these bills has appeared in decisions rendered by the Supreme Court of Errors." Then the opinion declared "all of as prepared by the secretary of

Joint Session Ends. By 1 o'clock the messages had been delivered, and the joint as-

position. The Democrats met in caucus bevisor, and with them was James F. Walsh, of Meriden, state central this fall. committee chairman.

The democratic statement was to the effect that the members of that G. O. P. COMMITTEE party believed the action decided upon so far was right, but they believed all bills should be acted upon separately and not as a unit. Judge Raymond A. Johnson, house leader, announced that he hoped to have the special session

Not a Dissenting Vote

validating act. was presented by Hoover-Smith campaign. measure as offered he would disa- gesture to "the new South." yow any responsibility for the situation that caused the Legislare to be in session today.

"The responsibility is yours," he said extending an arm toward Judge Johnson. "I will assume none "We take the full responsibili-" said the Manchester man, as

pressed for a vote. were put through with great rapi-

Senate Tackles Job At 2:30 the Senate had passed the general validating act after suspending rules, and then tackled

the remaining five acts. The Senate session was preluded plied: "The Republican party is bassy in London.

big enough to stand it, and will stand it gladly."

Adjournment by Four Senator Hart, of Bridgeport, opposed suspension of rules. He wanted the Supreme Court decision read in the Senate. There was no comment on his remarks. The Senate without dissenting vote passed Bill No. 1 in concurrence with the House, which by that time had passed the five others. As the tained in eight printed pages, the two bodies sped through their attorney-general's in twenty of work, they planned to see Governor Trumbull in their presence, sign the bills before the Legisla-

The work of the special session the two bodies returned to their moved without a hitch, and there was every evidence of adjournment by four o'clock with all the state's statutes and private acts entirely

> Recess Until Six At 3:05 the Legislature recessed until six o'clock in order that all bills passed today may be engrossed, signed by both Senate and House chairmen and the Governor. before the final adjournment is

> This arrangement was taken because of the seriousness of the situation and the relief of the leaders that no action should be taken without the utmost precau-

#### PLAN BEAUTY SPOT AT R. R. CROSSING

Efforts are being made to add beauty to the approach of the Mancourts have always accepted as the chester railroad station. The board law of the land the engrossed acts of park commissioners has applied to the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company for permission to move back the fence which now extends from Main street crossing to within a few sembly dissolved. It was just is secured the board plans to level 12:47 p. m., when the two bodies off the ground, according to Superseparated, and an adjournment of intendent Horace Murphy, and

the Democrats of the assembly to plant it with grass and flowers. issue a statement to clarify their if the railroad makes the concession to place granite curbing fore the session started. They had around the plot. No reply has yet Thomas J. Spellacy as legal ad- been received by the park commission, but it is expected that it will

# SHAKEUP COMING

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adjourned with all its work done chairmanship by President Hoover as we are able, to take such action spective of their substance or form, before any person connected with specifically to clean up the south- as will best serve and safeguard the and in the second they all fail to hospital. The specialists rushed to the Legislature had paused for ern situation. A Southerner him- interests and welfare of the people become laws. self, he knows conditions there as of the state. probably no other man who could be It was 1:45 p. m., when the persuaded to undertake the task. House passed the bill known as This job will be to weed out un- which have been published as laws, number one, without dissenting desirables, both white and Negro, is questioned, justifies my consider- stitutional duty in the past, when vote. Meanwhile the Senate had ad- insofar as possible, to the ultimate fourned for lunch and was not to goal of building up "a white man's our government. Particularly is public welfare, I have withheld reconvene until after two o'clock. | party" in the South, and consoli-The bill, known as a general dating the Republican gains of the

Judge Raymond A. Johnson, of Incidentally, Huston will be the Judge Raymond A. Johnson, or first Southerner elevated to the which have been published and subsequent Legislatures to enact Representative Tobin, of Water- chairmanship of the Republican bury, minority leader, rose to say national committee. In that fact that while he would vote for the alone, political observers sense a

# KILLINGS CONTINUE

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yard. A squad of police detailed put across, the House turned to to guard the latter's home diseach of the five others and they Wong identified Bing as the assailant who seriously wounded him

#### NAVAL CONFERENCE

London, Aug. 6- An Important Anglo-American conference on plans for a naval reduction conferby a few remarks by the position ence was held at 10 Downing street represented by Senator Bergin, of this afternoon. The British dele-New Haven, who read the same gation consisted of Primier Ramstatement that Representative say MacDonald and Albert V. Alex-Tobin had read in the House earl- ander, first lord of the admiralty. ler. To Senator Bergin's remark The Americans were Ambassador that his party could not stand the Dawes, Hagh Gibson, ambassador responsibility for the condition, to Belgium, and Ray Atherton, Senator Peasley, of Cheshire, re- councillor of the American Em-

### NOT ALL VOIDED, SAYS TRUMBULL IN MESSAGE

Only One Law Invalidated by McCook Decision, Will Ask Congress for Five Unless Fortified by Action.

Hartford, Aug. 6. - Governor tention to criticize the legislative Trumbull, facing the extraordinary | department of the government in session of the General Assembly this respect. No one is more aware here today, read his message, as of the difficulties encountered arrequired by law, as follows: Court of Errors rendered a deci- lature, into proper form for final sion, the effect of which presents consideration by either the Assemthe possibility of declaring null bly or the governor. I can well unvoid upward of 1,500 derstand the feeling of the Legisla-

vious Legislatures since 1883. The interests, property rights, confidence in the governor is sufand welfare of cities and towns, of ficient to the belief that he will not especially chartered corporations cause the failure of legislation on and individuals are in jeopardy and grounds other than the public welmay likewise become subject to fare, it may properly adjourn and the far reaching effect of this de- relieve the state of the added excision.

isted that warranted the governor me. convening the General Assembly of | Whatever the number of bills re-1929 in special session to consider maining may be, the governor's fectively meet and relieve the presented to him. emergency

The decision referred to concerns an Act passed by the General As- the bill involved in the decision of sembly of 1925 and approved by the court referred to was not prethe governor June 22nd, 1925.

Invalid On Three Grounds The court found the act unconstitutional because it did not proproperty nor for the payment of these reasons, finding the Act to be unconstitutional, the court further practice to present all of the reindicated that all Acts, public or private, signed more than three calendar days, Sundays excepted, after the final adjournment of the General Assembly may be void.

It is to be understood, however, that the court thereby has not rendered void all other acts similarly signed and approved more than three days after final adjournment. All Other Acts In Force

It is my understanding and I am pretation depends his ability or inreviewing this question in its en- things. He can sign them all or formed. Meanwhile it is our duty, insofar | they become effective as laws. irre-

The havor which might ensue if ernor permitted to perform his the validity of some 1.500 Acts, Constitutional duty. ing with you the fundamentals of I deemed it in the interest of the this true when full faith and credit executive approval from certain has been given these laws by the bills presented to me. The justifi-United States and the other states cation for this action has been of the Union. These laws, all of demonstrated by the failure of certified to by the secretary of state these measures into law. The and some of which have been con- thought and consideration given to strued by our courts, have furnish- these bills could not have been ed the basis of proceedings in sev- possible had I been obliged to aperal other jurisdictions.

Basis Of Government Let us commence with the pre- of the final adjournment of the amble of our constitution-"the General Assembly. people of Connecticut acknowledging with gratitude the good pro- pretation of the decision of the atvidence of God, in having permitted torney general's office is correct, them to enjoy a free government, the governor may continue to prodo, in order more effectively to de- tect the public welfare and can fine, secure, and perpetuate their perform his Constitutional duties liberties, rights, and privileges in the spirit and intent as expresswhich they have derived from their ancestors, hereby, after a careful tution: "after a careful consideraconsideration and revision, ordain tion." and establish the following constitution and form of civil govern-

ment. This form of civil government provides for the distribution of the powers of government in Article

"The powers of government shall be divided into three distinct departments, and each of them confided to a separate magistracy, to wit, those which are legislative to one; those which are executive to another; and those which are judicial to another."

Engrossed With Duties We must always bear in mind however, that in order to preserve and accomplish the ideals and purposes as explained in the preamble, there must be a co-ordination of effort and a unity of purpose by the three branches of the state government. Many times we become so engrossed with the duties and importance of our own department that the co-relation between the three is for the moment overlooked, but not intentionally so.

Under Section 12 of Article 4 of the constitution it is the duty of Constitution and it necessarily folthe executive to participate in the lows that you can not act upon final enactment of the laws of this general matters when you are constate. This is no small task. I have vened in a special emergency, but Waterbury, died suddenly at Deerapproached the performance of this can only act upon the matters head Inn, Elizabethtown, N. Y., toopinions, desires, or wishes have no instance is stated to be "for the years of age, a graduate of Holy Assembly should receive executive accomplishing the same results as city government here." approval.

The presumption has always been present and previous General Asthat the General Assembly knew semblies which were passed by the visions which would be more harm- within three calendar days, Sun- was found beside her, ful than helpful to the public wel- days excepted, after the final adfare. It is this consideration which journment of the General Assemhas taken time and thought. To bly in each of said years, had said have acted otherwise would have acts been valid when passed, and a mere gesture.

The number of bills that have gency." ot been presented to the governor at the final adjournment of the General Assembly has materially increased in recent years. In support of this a brief tabulation of the per centage of bills presented | Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 6—One fireto the governor for consideration man was killed and eleven others after the final adjournment of the injured when the walls of a burnpassed is interesting.

HOOVER PROPOSES **NEW FEDERAL PEN** 

Million for Prison in

ranging the mass of legislation in Washington, Aug. 6-President On July 25, last, the Supreme these days presented to the Legis- Hoover is to ask Congress for an next November the coalition of Morris Plan Bank . . 230 appropriation of \$5,000,000 to build a new federal prison and make such additions to the Leaven-Acts passed by the 1929 and pre- ture that when their part of the worth and Atlanta institutions as will alleviate the over-crowding, it work is accomplished, and their was announced at the White House This administration policy was

decided upon in conferences which Mr. Hoover has had with Attorney-General Mitchell and Superintendent of Prisons Sanford Bates, and pense attendant upon their con-In view of this it became mani- tinued existence. Such confidence in fest that a special emergency ex- the past has been appreciated by For Northeast Area For Northeast Area

The new federal prison which President Hoover will ask Conand take such action as world ef-duty begins as soon as the bills are somewhere in the northeastern section of the country. The far west, the south and the middle west now At this point I might say that have federal prisons. Mr. Hoover was presented with

figures to show that the Atlanta prison is 120 per cent overcrowded and Leavenworth 87 per cent. Narcotic and prohibition cases account for the enormous increase vide for a proper taking of private me on the same day it was present- in the size of the federal prison future political leadership just compensation. In addition to of approval. During my administra- all federal prisoners are narcotic population. About 33 per cent of Bishop Cannon. tion at least, it has not been the cases, while 14 per cent of the prison populace is there for prohimaining bills to the governor on bition violation.

#### have been signed by me within RUSH AID TO DYING CHILD BY AIRPLANE

plane dash of two blood specialists, the same address, struck a DeSoto so advised by the attorney-general's ability to participate in the law a nurse and a blood donor from sedan owned and driven by Robert office, that all other acts of a like making as prescribed in the Consti- New York to Ticonderoga today Campbell of 77 Benton street as fect until declared otherwise. But ly upon adjournment all remaining 9, daughter of Harold S. Hart, a up the street. the atmosphere of uncertainty bills must be presented to the gov- shoe merchant of New York. The The left running board of the which now exists and may continue ernor for action within three days child died in Moses Ludington hos- DeSoto was smashed and the door

the child's bedside by plane.

#### SPORTS PROGRAM FOR THE LEGION OUTING

held Sunday at Osano's cottage on Co., at Warrior Run Mountain. Bolton Lake. No definite time has been set as yet for the serving of KILLS FATHER WHEN the dinner, prepared by Osano, of course, as it will depend on what time the Legion members will arrive. F. E. Bray is chairman of the

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds. Reuben McCann to Andrew Stansk land and building located on the south side of Wells street and adjoining land of J. M. Burke.

Marriage License. John E. Grandahl of Hartford and Miss Eleanor Parson of Manchester have filed an application for a marriage license.

Building Permit. E. J. Holl has applied for and sepress the belief that the executive cured a permit for the erection of a department will lend every effort single tenement house on Camp-

JAP MINE DISASTER

Tokio, Aug. 6 .- Trapped 800 Assembly of 1929 terminated its 000 feet from the nearest exit, off. existence as a legislative body scores of coal miners in the shaft with legislative powers on May 8, of the Kashinai mine at Hokkaido 1929. The Constitution, however, were killed by an explosion today. authorizes the governor to convene Fifty-two bodies were recovered the General Assembly in special and 24 others were believed to be emergencies. He has no power to in the mine. Only seven escaped to convene it to enact general legis- the surface. The shaft was filled with poisonous fumes after the Your power to do that is limited | blast.

BRASS CITY LAWYER DIES

Waterbury, Aug. 6 .- Edward B. Reiley, a leading attorney of or not a bill passed by the General making effective the purposes and held many legal positions in the

THE FINAL THRILL

Houston, Tex., Aug. 6 .- Mis. C. what it was doing; that it had a Senate and House of Representa- Omeara, who drew considerable atlaudable purpose in mind in pass- tives, presented to the governor of tention several weeks ago by an ing the law; and intended that the the state in each of such years up- airplane elopement and marriage bill should become a law unless on the final adjournment of the which was annulied shortly afterthere appeared in it, after a more General Assembly, but which acts ward, was found shot to death in extensive consideration, some pro- were not signed by the governor an apartment here today. A Listol

TEL-TEL HEAD DIVORCED

Reno, Nevada, Aug. 6 .- Mrs. rendered the executive's functions such other legislation only as may Walter S. Gifford, wife of Walter be required to relieve said 'emer- S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., was granted a divorce by Judge Bartlett here today. She was Governor. awarded the custody of their two Wednesday Evening, Aug. 7th sons. She was Florence Pitman.

WILD CAR KILLS CHILD

Everett, Mass., Aug. 6 .- Two-General Assembly as compared ing ice house collapsed without year-old Arnold Pierce was dead towith the number of bills actually warning here today. Fifty firemen day, having been killed when a Assed is interesting.

No Desire to Criticize

It is neither my desire nor in
recovered the body of their comparked automobile, about which he rade, Edward Hoffman, by digging had been playing, coasted down hill through tons of sawdust and debris.

#### REGULAR DEMOCRATS **VOTING IN VIRGINIA**

Pick Candidate Today Against G. O. P. -Bolter Fusion Nominee for the Governor-

Richmond, Va., Aug. 6 .- Vir- City Bank and Trust 500 ginia Democrats who did not bolt Cap Nat B&T ..... 475 Northeast and Expansions the Smith ticket last November Conn River ..... 475 are going to the polls today in a First Bond & Mtg .. 46 state primary to nominate a can- Htfd-Conn Trust Co . 690 didate for governor.

> Republicans and anti-Smith Demo- New Brit Tr ..... 190 crats, or "Cannonites," who have Phoenix St B&T .... 525 already nominated Prof. William Park St. Bank ..... 1300 Mosely Brown, There are three Riverside Trust .... 700 candidates in today's contest, John West Htfd Trust ... 475 G. Pollard, G. Walter Mapp and Roswell Page. Pollard is the favorite, but if East Conn Pow 5s . 100

any considerable number of Bishop Coun L P 7s ..... 116 Cannon's anti-Smith followers in- Conn L P 5 1/2 s .... 105 vade the balloting today it will ad- Conn L P 41/28 ... 98 mittedly aid Mapp's candidacy. Brid Hyd 5s ..... 102 Page is given only an outside chance.

superintendent of the Anti-Saloon Aetna Insurance ... 775 League, and one of Bishop Can- Aetna Life .......1385 non's active political lieutenants. do, (\$10 par) ... 143 has openly urged the Democratic Automobile ..... 570 bolters to go into today's primary. do, (\$10 par) ... 59 Despite the intense feelings en- Conn. General ..... 2260

gendered in this most involved po- Hartford Fire ..... 1055 litical situation, the leaders do not Htfd Steam Boiler . 800 anticipate a heavy vote. The real Lincoln Nat Life ... 120 showdown will come in November National (\$10 par) . 93 1/4 95 1/4 when today's nominee and Prof. Brown go to the mat in a contest Travelers ..... . 1855 1877 that probably will determine the

#### **AUTOS COME TOGETHER** ON MAIN ST. AT NOON

Turning southward as he came out of the driveway of the Oakes gasoline station on Main street at noon today, George Butler of 84 Wells street, driving a Chevrolet New York, Aug. 6.—The air- coupe, owned by Arthur Jones of character are in full force and ef- tution. If it be so that immediate- failed to save the life of Teresa Hart the latter was turning about to go

to exist until the Supreme Court of after the date of final adjourn- pital, Ticonderoga, today after the and fender dented. The Chevrolet Errors has had an opportunity of ment, he can do but one of two blood transfusion had been per- escaped with a slightly bent right fender. Officer McGlinn investitirety, presents a grave problem. sign none. In the first instance Teresa was at a camp at Paradox gated but made no arrests as Meanwhile it is our duty, insofar they become effective as laws, irre- Lake, when she was stricken by a Butler was expected to pay for the hemorrhage. She was rushed to the damages. Campbell was insured.

### do, pfd ..... 108 Case, Lockwood & B 575 1 DEAD 2 MISSING IN

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 6 .- One man was killed outright, two are Volley ball, baseball, quoits and missing and thought to be dead swimming will serve to what the and four mine workers were injurappetites of the members of Dil- ed today in an explosion that worth-Cornell Post, American wrecked No. 20 tunnel of the Landers, Frary & Clk 67 Legion, at the annual outing to be Truesdale Colliery, Glen Alden Coal

#### do, Class B .... 10 New Brit Mch. pfd .. 100 Nils Bem Pond .... THREATENED, ABUSED North & Judd .... 24

Bellows Falls, Vt., Aug. 6 .-Charged with killing his father. Seth Thom Co. com . George Kent was held by police today. The victim was Llewellyn Smyth Mrg Co. pfd. 103 Kent, 74. In a confession George Stand Screw ..... 160 said that his father had threaten. Stanley Works, com. 63 ed him and abused him until he l'aylor & Fenn ..... 135 could stand it no longer. This was the fourth

death in the Kent family spreading over a period of twenty years.

REMOVE K.K.K. SIGNS

Boston, Aug. 6-"K.K.K." signs painted on the state highways are being removed as fast as possible by employees of the State Department of Public Works, it was stated at the office of that department today. In the Middleboro district alone, it was reported, more than 100 such signs have been found and removed this spring and sumyour attention that the General feet beneath the surface and 4. over, but usually they are burned mer. Sometimes they are painted

RASKOB IN AVIATION.

New York, August 6 .- John J. Raskob has turned to aviation and taken the first important business step since he left General Motors. It was learned today Raskob has bought a large interest in the Aero Supply Manufacturing Co., aviation accessories and has been invited to be a director.

RIOT IN RUMANIA.

Bucharest, Rumania, Aug. 6 .duty with the thought that personal specified in the call, which in this day from a heart attack. He was 51 Sixteen persons were killed and more than 100 wounded in a part in the determination whether purpose of enacting legislation Cross and Yale Law School, and had violent pitched battle between police and striking miners at Lupeni. today.

The police allege that Commun-

lence and urged them to seize the

ists instigated the workers to vio-

TWO BIG FEATURE ATTRACTIONS

public water and light works.

SANDY BEACH BALLROOM Crystal Lake RAY MORETTI AND HIS

DIXIE STROLLERS The Whoopee Band

JOHN L. SULLIVAN AND HIS ARCADIANS of New York

Saturday Evening, Aug. 10th Prize fox trot for purse of gold. Admission 50c.

# Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks.

Asked Little Fellows Scared Out, Bankers Trust Co .. 325 First Nat Htfd .... 260 Today's nominee will oppose Land 'Mtg and Title 40 Htfd & Conn West . 95

Insurance Stocks. Aetna Casualty ....2000 The Rev. David Hepburn, state do, (\$10 par) ... 205 Phoenix ........1065 1080

Bigelow, Htfd, com

Bristol Brass .....

Billings and Spencer. 11

Collins Co ..... 150

Eagle Lock ..... 50 Fainir Bearings .... 100

Fuller Brush A ....

Hart & Cooley ....

Hartman Tob 1st pf

do, Class AA ....

Inter Silver ..... 155

do, com ......

Peck, Stow and Wil .

Scoville Mfg Co ....

do, pfd ...... 100

Russell Mfg Co .... 150

Torrington ..... 73

Underwood ..... 148

Union Mfg Co ..... 18

U S Envelope, pfd . 115

Whitlock Coil Pipe . -

x-Ex-dividend.

xx-Ex-rights.

do, com ...... 225

Veeder-Root .... 45 1/2

missed being hit by flying glass.

LAST TIMES TODAY

ALL-TALKING

THRILLER

THE

STUDIO

VITAPHONE

A & P

GYPSIES

SINCLAIR .

and LEMAR

COMEDY

MGM NEWS

do, pfd ...... 110

place in Anaconda Kennecott, American Smelting and others. General Motors was solidly backed up by a broad wave of buying orders, which flowed when the do, rts ..... 253 256 stock was selling around 72 and Public Utility Stocks. forced it up to 721/2. The shorts. Conn Elec Svc .... 140 do rts 11
Conn L P 8% 119
Conn L P 7% 119
Conn L P 5½% pf 98
Conn L P 6½% pf 110
Conn L P 6½% pf 110 in the motor stocks were given an uncomfortable bed as prices were forced up to the highest prices of the week. The stock market felt the "easing up" of the money market long be-Conn P Co (par 25) 141 do, pfd ..... 110 Hart El Lt (par 25) 146 fore the rates went down to 8 per cent outside and 10 per cent on the 148 stock exchange. U. S. Steel, for ex-148

do, vtc ..... 142 do, rts, W. I. ... 18 ample, which dipped as low as 209 1/4 in the forenoon, rallied to Freenwich W & G .. 94 212 1/2 and similar rallies took place Hifd Gas c (par 25) 97 102 in American Can, New York Cendo, pfd (par 25). 63 tral, Chrysler Motor and Mont-Htfd Gas Rts W I. 8 S N E T Co . . . . . 202 Manufacturing Stocks. gomery Ward. With total transactions up to the second last hour only 2,546,000 Acme Wire ..... 42 shares, it was evident that profesdo, rts ...... Am Hardware ..... sionals were virtually dominating Amer Hosiery ..... every section of the market. The bears were not strong enough to American Silver ... xArrow H&H, El pfd 106 force prices lower and the big bulls were not in a selling frame of mind. do, com ...... 47 Automatic Refrig .. -It is not clear whether or not the

34 55

22

69

18 12

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26 15

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168 65

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120

there should be a more or less severe shake-up before such a slow period is ushered in. Coppers were strong in the late rading, with Anaconda above 120 for the first time since its break to

market is entering the summer

doldrums, but if history repeats

STOCKS UNEASY AS

**MONEY STIFFENS** 

However, Prices Lift and

New York, Aug. 6 .- Stocks dis-

played considerable uneasiness to-

day as the money market stiffened

and reports of wide breaks in util-

ities in Chicago and other specula-

tive centers poured into the finan-cial district. The Insuli stocks sold

off sharply during the first three

hours on the Curb Exchange here,

and recovered later in the day, but

not before hundreds of small trad-

ers had been frightened out of the

In spite of the early losses of 2

to five points, in the high-priced

rails and specialties, new advances

were recorded in favorite copper

stocks, utilities, motors and indus-

trials generally. Copper bulls had

for the red metal, with large in-

creases in foreign shipments.

Strong buying demand in the early

afternoon swept the market bare

of offerings, and sharp rallies took

the advantage of a strong market

Coppers Ascend.

Turkish marriage applicants are ssued a license only on the presentation of a certificate showing that they know their new alphabet

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DIES IN HARTFORD

Former Pastor of Center Con-

gregational Church Passes

Away Last Evening at Hos-

Rev. Dr. George W. Reynolds,

formerly pastor of Center Congre-

gational church, died last evening

at the Hartford hospital at the age

of 77. Dr. Reynolds had been in

failing health since his return from

Florida where he spent the winter

tional church in Stuart, Iowa.

with Mrs. Reynolds.

REV. DR. REYNOLDS

#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

6:30-Lowe's dance orchestra.

9:30-Earl's dance orchestra.

8:00 7:00-Ensemble, baritone, 8:30 7:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:30 5:30—Lohlo's dance orchestra, 7:00 6:00—Miracle entertalnment. 7:30 6:30—Colored comedy skit.

8:00 7:00—Mathilde Harding, planist; Serge Kotlarsky, violinist.

1:00 10:00-Jesse Crawford, organist.

454.3-WEAF. NEW YORK-660.

6:00 5:00-Plack and Gold orchestra. 7:00 6:00-"Roads to the Sky" with

Capt. Frank Hawks. Sketch. "The Tale of Wayside Stand."

Dramatized sea t

9:00 8:00-Paul Whiteman's orch.

10:00 9:00-Mixed vocal trio. 10:30 9:30-Drama, "Sea Fever."

11:30 10:30-Dream boat melodles

8:00 7:00—Rendezvous at 711. 8:30 7:30—Male trio, orchestra.

9:00 8:00—Concert, dance music, 10:00 9:00—Eskimos dance music,

11:00 10:00-Nenpolitan nights music, 11:30 10:30-Feature, "Hello, Mars."

2:00 11:00-Scotti's dance archestra.

6:00 5:00-Old Man Sunshine . 6:30 5:30-Ocean Liner's orchestra.

7:00 6:00-Controlto: music talk. 7:30 6:30-Lew White, organist.

8:00 7:00-Goldman's band concert. 7:20-Feature male quartet.

895.9—KDKA. PITTSBURGH—980. 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music. 7:00 8:00—WJZ songs, saxonhonist.

245 8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

6:00 5:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00-WEAF aviation hour.

7:30 6:30—Concert quartet. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (314 hrs.)

1:30 10:30-Tracy-Brown's orchestra

535.4-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-560.

260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

8:00 7:00- W.IZ programs (3 hrs.)

6:20-Senera string quartet

370 5-14/GV, SCHENFCTADV-780.

7.00 6.00 ATTAM programs (1 hr )

8:20 7:20\_W1 \F programs (2 hrs.)

10:30 9:30 Studio concert orchestra. 11:00 10:00 WEAF programs (1 hr.)

10:00 0:00-Four Singers, ensemble, 11:00 10:00-Little Concert orchestra.

296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010.

11:00 10:00-Studio music hour. 11:30 10:30-Theater program: organ.

12:00 11:00—The three dromers. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00 5:00—Tenor and orchestra.

15 6:15-Contralts, organ recita 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

6:10-Scotch song recital. 6:35-Air college lectures.

7:35 6:35-Air college lectures. 7:55 6:55-Witkowski's Pollsh orch.

7:30—Uliveri's band concert 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840, 7:00—l'opular music: trio, 8:30—Radio Hawalians.

10:00 9:00-Simpson opera hour. 12:00 11:00-Goldkette's orchestra.

115 E.15-Controlta

5:30-Tenor, orchestra, soprano

7 Ch. St. dio concert orchestra.

7:15 6:15-Sacred song recital.

1:00 10:00-Dance orchestra.

:30 10:30-W.IZ Slumber

8:00-"College Drug Store."

8:30-Old-time minstrel hits.

9:00-Planist, tenor, orchestra

9:30-Orchestradians orchestra.

7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

9:00-Eskimos dance music.

7:30 6:30-Sketch.

10:30 9:30-Dramatized

10:30

Tuesday, August 6.

Aviation will hold the center of the stage set for radio broadcasts on Tuesday night. At 8:30 over WABC and the Columbia network Capt. Frank Courtney, the British flyer, whose gallant attempt to cross the Atlantic from east to west was halted when his ship was forced down near and the Columbia network Capt.
Frank Courtney, the British flyer,
whose gallant attempt to cross the
Atlantic from east to west was halted
when his ship was forced down near the Azores, will speak on "Problems of Transatiantic Flying." The drama in the broadcast will be "Sister" the story of a young flyer who was given this nickname when he joined the base because of his likeness to a handsome motion picture actor. Can handsome motion picture actor. Cap tain Frank Hawks, transcontinental record holder and famous distance flyer, will be the speaker in the radi-ation of "Roads of the Sky" over the WEAF chain at 7. His talk, "Vaca-tions in the Air," Is designed to tell the radio audience how the airplane may be used to good advantage for vacation purposes. Among the musi-cal numbers to be heard during this hour will be "Our Aviator's March," "Huldigungs Triumphal March" and "Song of the Volga Boatmen."

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.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1000. 8:30 7:30—Tenor, harmony team, 9:00 8:00—Trio request concert.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra; ensemble.
11:00 10:00—Novelty marimba band.
11:30 10:30—Organist, dance frolic.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 6:00-Male quartet, xylophonist 6:30-Cameo feature concert. 7:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:00-Baltimore Municipal band.

9:00-Music box; orchestra. 10:00-Musical masqueraders. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 6:30-WEAF musical sketch. 7:00-Feature music hour. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 5:15-Riveters: dinner music. 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:30-Columbia progs. (31/4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Hector's dance orchestra 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 6:30—WEAF musical sketch. 7:00—Soprano;dance orchestra.

7:30-WEAF progs. (314 hrs.) 10 11:10-Shea's organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900, 7:30 6:30—Studio entertainments. 8:30 7:30—WGY concert orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:30-Salon group; caverns. 8:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Sohioans feature hour. 10:00-Thies' dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30-Henry Fillmore's band. 2:00 11:00—Feature radio review. 1:00 12:00—Kentucky serenaders. 1:30 12:30—Studio organ recital.

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 6:00—Studio concert. 7:30—WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.) 499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600. 7:30 6:30—Sketch with WEAF. 8:00 7:00—Electra ensemble. Secondary Eastern Stations.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 10:00—Studio entertaniment. 11:00—Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAL CINCINNATI-800 7:10—Harmony Lassies, organist 8:00—Minstrel men's frolic. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) -WHK, CLEVELAND-1390 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750.

8:30 7:30—Business talk; trio.
10:00 9:00—Manuel girls, orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club program
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 7:30 6:30—Barium dance orchestra. 8:00 7:00—Gypsy haron's concert. 479.5—CNRA. MONCTON—630. 9:40 8:40-Instrumental quartet.

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Tuesday

E. D. S. T.

6:00 p. m. Black and Gold Room

6:25 United States Daily News

6:30 Hotel Bond Trio - Emil

Heimberger, director.

German Program-

Bulletins from Washington, D.

C. and Hartford Courant News

Orchestra.

Bulletins.

\$:00 Silent

600 K. C.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:30 7:30—Pomar's dance orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Feature music hour. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:45 11:45—Studio concert. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. orchestra. 10:30 9:30—Bruce Campbell Singers. 11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:30—Singing the blues. 7:30 6:30—Lowe's dance orchestra.

8:00 7:00-NBC programs (514 hrs.) 11:15 10:15-Danco music to 2:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00 8:00-WARC music (115 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Musical Luropean tour. 11:00 10:00-WABC dance program. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:00 8:00-Theater presentations. 9:20 8:30-Mooseheart children. 12:00 11:00-Artists entertaniacnt. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720.

11:20 10:20—Louie's Hungry Five. 11:30 10:30—Dance music, harmonists. 1:40 10:40-Nighthnwks; dream ship. 8:30 7:30—Aviation feature with Capt. Frank Courtney. 12:15 11:15-Dance music, artists, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:10-The Angelus hour. 8:30 7:30-WEAF orchestra music. 9:00 8:00-Hits from "Ermini." 9:30 8:30-Old bend favorites. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30 8:30-Orchestra: variety hour. 1:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy; artists,

1:27 10:27-Concert orchestra, nerials. 2:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 9:30 8:30-Artists; rumblers. 10:00 9:00-Concert ensemble. 10:30 9:30-Your hour league. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:30 8:30—Arcadians mixed quartet. 10:00 9:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Merry ramblers concert, 11:00 10:00-WEAF feature hours.

12:00 11:00-Aerial playhouse.

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800 12:00 11:00-Musical program. 1:00 12:00-Theater features. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 10:00 9:00—Barn dance players. 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra; organist 1:00 12:00—Studio entertaniment. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00—Schonberger trio, songs. 1:00 12:00—Moore's concert orchestrs.

1:00-NBC feature hour. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-B10. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Artists; dance music. 12:05 11:05—Politicians; planist. 12:30 11:30—Dunstedter's orchestra. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Theater entertaoinment.

11:30 10:30—Tenor, orchestra, artist. 12:30 11:30—Scotti's dance orchestra. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:00 11:00—Pilgrims; entertainment. 1:00 12:00—Artists; musketeers. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orch.
10:30 9:30—Community theater prog.
11:00 10:30—WEAF Italian music.
11:20 10:30—Election night party.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—820. 2:00 11:00-NBC programs.

1:00 12:00 — Great composer's hour, 2:00 1:00 — Benns: trocaderans. 309.1-KJR. SEATTLE-970. 1:00 12:00-Dance orch. entertainers. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15 7:15-Farmer Rusk's talk.

10:00 9:00-U. S. concert orchestra. 11:00 10:00-The musical parade. . 12:30 11:30-Comedy sketch; music. 1:00 12:00-DX air vaudoville. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:30 10:30-Shep barn dance.

1:00 12:00-Amos 'n' Andy; tenor. 1:15 12:15-School days, gang. 288.3-WFAA. DALLAS-1040. 12:00 11:00-Bridge lesson, music. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 11:30 10:30—Cook painter boys, 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:15 12:15—Variety music bour, 1:45 17:45—Nighth wk frolic.

# BESMIRCHING GIRL,

Los Angeles, Aug. 6.-Two men are dead and a third reported misswhich inflicted heavy property damage along the border of California,

Utah and Nevada. Engineer Frank Quinn and Fireman Byron Taggs were killed when a Tonopath and Tidewater train was wrecked by a washed out

Reports from Las Vegas, Nevada, stated that the Union Pacific railhours. The flood was caused by

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Richard Strauss Devotion

Traumerel 6:55 Basehall Scores. 7:00 Martin and Grinold Musical Mechanicians - Lionel Kennedy. Director.

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My Honeymoon Moanin' Low Vilma

7:30 Soconyland Sketches from N. B. C. Studios - "The Tale of a Wayside Stand."

#### SANDY BEACH DANCES

Manchester dance fans are enloying a great season at Sandy Beach Ballroom, Crystal Lake thestras and attractions in New England are booked. During the balance of August and part of September the programs at Sandy Beach will be even bigger and better than ever. Tomorrow evesing Ray Moretti will bring his ended at the basement. The dogs whoopee dance band. The Dixie strollers to Sandy Beach and a deightful program has been completed. Roy Moretti and the Dixie Strollers will feature in tomorrow sight's events playing no less than 10 different musical instruments

luring the dance program. Saturday evening the 10th, John L. Sullivan and his Arcadia Ballcom orchestra of New York and Palmer's ballroom at Indian Neck. vill visit Sandy Beach for their o the winners, Saturday night.

he state and there will also be a spending a month. They were rize fox-trot for a purse of gold 'guests several days at their uncle's and to Sandy Beach ballroom is a were hit while riding their wheel aw student musician, an artist by a Manchester automobile as with the violin and this talented they were making the turn from Bruno confessed bigamist, was senoung man has surrounded himself the Notch road. They were taken tenced today to support his two with a group of eleven college home and a doctor called. Lewis wives and three children. The rained fine looking musicians that has a bad cut on the back of his judge imposed the unusual sentave been one of the foremost head and Angelo has his leg cut. | tence, after Bruno pleaded guilty, eigning sensations of Broadway. the programs offered at Sandy An Indiana man has invented a prison for five years. leach this week are especially golf ball that hums for 15 mintrong in musical talent and diver- utes after it is struck. When a ity of features and the admission golfer drives into the rough with used coal more than 2,000 years Mrs. Paul Kearney of Wilson, emains at 50 cents.

#### **CLOUDBURSTS CAUSE** SOUTHWEST FLOODS

bridge at Baker, near San Bernar-

cloudbursts.

The Bolton and Coventry Choral clubs will meet Friday night for their final rehearsal at the hall. The cantata will be given Saturday night. August 10.

Mr. Clement and J. White Sumner, Miss Emily Champaign, Miss Lavinia Fries, John Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kneeland Jones and son Junior enjoyed a shore dinner at Rocky Point, R. I., Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levie of Indianapolis are spending the summer months at their home here. Miss Emily Champaign of Rockville is the guest of Miss Lavinia

Charles Loomis of Pawtucket spent the week-end at his home

The trap rock has been laid and rolled beyond the Ruggles place on the new Bolton Center state where many of the finest dance or- road. The road will be in use soon. Miss Helen Northum is spend-

ing a few weeks with Miss Adelia at the University, had known proved too.

Loomis. Theora for a long time and on a The com-The Grange picnic was held at Columbia lake Saturday. On account of the rain the picnickers

were roasted there. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alvord and Miss Annie Alvord are visiting at Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Alvord of Hartford are spending a week at 'Alvord Acres.'

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lee and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ter the killing of Miss Hix by Mack spent Sunday at Giant's Snook on the night of June 13 last. grow the vegetables. Misses Clara and Blanche

Woodward of Philadelphia have BIGAMIST MUST FEED irst engagement in this section of returned to their home after Samuel Woodward. John L. Sullivan who brings his Lewis and Angelo Massolini

that ball he has to face the music. ago.

# SNOOK'S DEFENSE

# Dead Indicated as Policy In Murder Trial.

nammer with which Theora Hix County Detective Howard Lavely tection. who told of going to Snook's home

girl's throat. a tool box. There still was some hose and 30 per cent on other blood on the hammer.

"When I returned to the jail I joked with Snook. I said, 'You

state's last witness.

The defense, . it is anticipated, ted or crocheted articles. slain girl. There is every indica- night, the Republicans generally there. tion that her private life will be approved the House rates in the influence the jury.

a witness for the defense. Meyers, House rates of 70 and 75 per cent a former instructor in farm crops ad valorem on pile fabrics was apnumber of occasions took her auto- kind of tariff-a seasonal duty mobile riding. He wanted her to on the vegetables schedule. In each marry him but she always refused. case, the Senate Republicans alof a sort, more than once Meyers duties for all months of the year substituted for Snook in keeping a except December, January and "date" with Theora. But Snook February. In these three months, always insisted, even after the mur- existing rates were retained. This

ing the revelations that came af- when American farmers, outside

New York, Aug. 6 .- Frank instead of sending him to Sing Sing

The Greeks are thought to have the Memorial hospital to Mr. and

# field college, South Dakota. in Manchester who have kept in beach.

touch with them since their removal. Funeral services for Dr. Rey POSTMASTER CHECKS nolds will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late home in West Hartford, 84 Whiting

#### Lane. Burial will be in Colchester. SILK SCHEDULE O. K.

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association from Montana, headed by G. E. Berg, sent out circulars condemning the Smoot scale as "inimical to the interests of the American sugar industry."

Turn to Free Traders The peculiar angle of the growers' opposition was that they sent their circulars to Senator Borah (R) of Idaho and Simmons, along with other Insurgents and Democrats-the very group that plans to attack any increase whatever in sugar duties. Borah already has suggested it would be cheaper for the government to directly subsiing as the aftermath of floods Atlacks on Character of the dize the best sugar industry by a

Senate finance committee mean-

The cotton schedule was comafter the latter's arest and finding pleted, with the House rates gener- him and that he became dead to Harold C. Fait, 29. engaged in the hammer and a pen knife. The ally approved. Of interest to womknife had been used to slit the en was the decision on hose and "I was sent to the Snook home approving all House rates. These by the prosecutor." Lavely related, are 50 per cent ad valorem on 'I found the hammer and knife in full-fashioned or seamless cotton

Sustain Silk Schedule On lace window curtains, pillow didn't wash that hammer very shams and bed sets the House rate well.' He replied, No, he had not, of 60 per cent ad valorem was apthat he merely turned on the proved. Similarly, the Senate Republicans endorsed the House rate Lavely was expected to be the of 45 per cent ad valorem on cot-

ton underwear and all cotton knitwill attack the character of the At a special night session last thoroughly raked up in an effort to silk schedule. A rate of 50 per cent ad valorem was placed on bleach-Her one-time cuitor, Marion T. ed dyed and colored spun silk or Meyers, the only rival Snook ever silk yarn with 40 per cent on unhad for her affections, is billed as bleached and non-dyed yarn. The

The committee invoked a new Meyers and Snook were cronies lowed House increases on the der, that he was never jealous of provision was adopted, it was said, Meyers. Like Snook, Meyers was to allow cheap importations from dismissed at the University follow- Mexico during the winter months

On beans, a 3 1-2 cents a pound rate would be reduced to 1-2 cent during the winter months, on fresh peas the reduction should be from BOTH WIVES, CHILDREN 2 to 1 cent a pound and on natural tomatoes from 3 to 1-2 cent dur-

At this morning's session, the

A daughter was born today at

#### GLOBE KIDDIES' DAY TOMORROW

#### Annual Water Carnival for Youngsters Begins at Local Pool at 2 P. M.

his good offices that an appropria- guard Frank C. Busch have mapped planned to return to Manchester tion of \$50,000 was secured from out a program which they feel will in the fail.

the state to build a dormitory for the normal school at Gorham. There will be events for children Soon after Dr. Reynolds coming to Center church, the present auditorium was built, the fourth in the three classes—10 to 12, 12 to 14

There will be events to children age. Competition will be divided into three classes—10 to 12, 12 to 14 history of the church which was and 14 to 16. For the two youngthe first Congregational church in est classes the dash events will be Manchester. He was in his young over a 25-yard course while this manhood pastor of the Congrega- will be doubled for the oldest division.

Dr. Reynolds was born in Sidney. There will also be numerous Maine, June 9, 1852, a son of the novelty events which no doubt will late Austin and Abbie Eustice Rey- create more interest with the nolds. He attended the public crowd at large than the speed comschools and Wilton Academy and petition. Among the stunts will be later a preparatory school at Kent's spoon and egg, board and candle Hill, Maine. He entered Amherst races. Facilities at Globe Hollow man John McGlinn visited Mack's college and received his A. B. de- make it possible to handle a much headquarters upstairs over the gree there in 1877. In 1880 he was larger crowd of swimmers than Campbell store. graduated from Yale Theological was possible a year ago. The ceseminary and at that time was or- ment steps which extend from the

sons. September 30, 1880 to Kate Ellis the shore of the pond in the shade to last Mack some little time, since in Wells River, Vt. Cragin of Colchester. Since r ir- of the trees and these afford ex- he always did prefer drinking to ing from active service here in cellent places for any mothers who eating anyway. Nothing else of any but they made many warm friends chester's only protected bathing Willard didn't have the heart to go tour of the New England states and

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop has started his semi-annual task of Mack is too drunk this afternoon WITH SENATE FIXERS over which mail from the South Manchester post office is distributed. Today he was busy walking over George Allen's lengthy route which covers a part of Main

> All articles carried by the various delivery men are counted, weighed and checked up. Postmasover his route for a few days charges. marking down every small detail which is in turn forwarded to officials at Washington. It requires several weeks to complete the task.

picked up by Sergeant John bounty than to allow any tariff at Crockett, last night in the Home-all on sugar imports. He said a stead Park section, all so drunk that bounty would be several hundred they were not awa'e of their Mrs. Frank House last Sunday million dollars cheaper annually. whereabouts until they awoke in were Mrs. Rose Fry, Miss Loretta The Republican members of the the pelice station this morning. The Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg, Mr. and while continued their rate-fixing police. In the party were John Smith, Miss Grace Fry and Mr. and sessions. Previous reports that a Breen, James Copeland, Benjamin Mrs. Eugene House, all of Wareduty of \$1.50 a ton was placed on Barchousky and Vincent Kovas. In house Point. pig-iron have been confirmed; court this morning they were each Mrs. Bulkley who has lived for along with an announcement that given a jail sentence of 15 days several years in the house which way was again operating trains on was beaten on the night she was the rate of one cent a pound on with costs. The costs in each case was formerly owned by Mr. and schedule after being held up for slain was shown to the jury by the maganese ore was retained. The were \$12.07. Breen was in court Mrs. John C. Stoughton, moved first witness called this morning in exemption, however, was slashed only yesterday for intoxication and the trial of Dr. James H. Snook for from 30 to 10 per cent, so that the paid a fine of \$10 and costs. He her murder. The witness was duty represented an increased pro- told the court this morning that he E. Remick, 27, formerly of Wap-

> it was very powerful stuff. speeded his car up to 60 miles an born in Carlstadt, N. J.

REPAIR:

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#### FORMER LOCAL PEOPLE IN CALIFORNIA CRASH

#### Family of Adrian Groot Weiner Shop Proprietor Here, Badly Hurt in Auto Accident.

Zaldera, tallor in the Johnson block, that Adrian Groot, former owner of the Texas Hot Weiner Shop here, his wife and daughter Hundreds of boys and girls and were severely injured last Wed- Lindsey Baker of Hartford. Mrs. many of their parents are expected nesday in an automobile accident at Globe Hollow tomorrow after- in Woodland, California, where Dr. Reynolds became pastor of noon. The occasion will be the an- they had gone to make their home. Center Congregational church in nual Kiddies' Day celebration which Mrs. Groot suffered a broken 1900, coming here from Gorham, begins promptly at 2 o'clock. Last back and is not expected to live. Maine, where he was pastor of the year more than a thousand per- The daughter, Elizabeth, sustained Congregational church, served in sons were present and many of a broken pelvic bone and had to state legislature and took an active them participated in the swimming have an operation. Groot was the part in social and political as well events which feature the program. least hurt of the three and is able as school affairs. It was through Director Lewis Lloyd and Life- to get around. The Groots had o'clock tonight.

# LEADS COPS TO STOLEN GOODS

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Had the Goods. dained as a Congregational minis- dam past the dressing quarters, couple of cases of canned goods in ed in the Republican party. ter. In 1906 he received the de- also afford bleacher seats that will Willard's kitchen-and, strange to gree of Doctor of Divinity at Red- accommodate several hundred per- say, they were of the same brand . James M. Burke has reutrned to Dr. Reynolds was married on Several tables are located about were about 45 cans in all, enough Several weeks visit with his sister further than the canned goods de- New Brunswick. partment. Seeking a motive for stealing—because it must be said in

> to realize where he is or why. So. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gerrich of 584 no other charge than intoxication has been entered. . When he comes to the police will talk to him and get his story on the canned goods supply he has stored in his kitchen. No doubt he'll tell the whole story because Willard never ever kept his secrets to himself very long. ter Toop accompanies each carrier Then, perhaps, will come the other

### WAPPING

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCann of Manchester, at their home last Thursday, August 1. This is their third child. A quartet of north end men was Mrs. McCann was before her marriage Miss Grace Tuttle of this

Callers at the home of Mr. and tour men were no strangers to the Mrs. Morell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

her household goods to East The marriage of Miss Leonora only had a couple of drinks but ping, Conn., but now of No. 44. that it had an immediate effect on West 95th street, New York, and the world. Not one of the quartet banking and brokerage, of Brookwas certain just where the liquor lyn. N. Y., will take place next half hose-the Senate Republicans came from but they all agreed that month in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City. A Bert Hummell, of Middletown. marriage license was issued to the paid a fine of \$10 and costs for couple today. Miss Remick was speeding. He was arrested by born in Wapping and is the daugh-Traffic Officer Herman Muske ter of Carl and Eva Smidt Remick. on Spencer street last evening. The Mr. Fait is the son of John A. and officer testified that Hummell Magdalena Bicker Fait. He was

Fourteen of the local troop of Boy Scouts, No. 14, of South Wind-The custodian of a safety deposit sor, returned Sunday evening from vault in a Chicago bank says that a week's outing which was spent at spooners are invading the cool vault Pioneer Camp. Winsted. They in increasing numbers. Probably were accompanied by Harry Prior, they have a feeling of security Whitting Hudson and Peter Pilk-

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### ABOUT TOWN

Miss Annie Fiedler of Purnell Place, cashier at the State Theater, is spending a week's vacation in Westerly, R. I.

Mrs. John Coughlin of Griswold street is at Greylock Rest, Adams,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Nichols Word has been received by John of Highland Park are at Hammonasset Beach, Madison.

> A daughter, Beverly Ann, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Baker before her marriage was Miss Dagmar Johnson of this town.

Mrs. Elizabeth Zorskis of 169 Hilliard street is spending two weeks at Indian Neck, Saybrook.

Troop 6, Boy Scouts, will meet at the South Methodist church at 7:15

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Goslee of 21 Huntington street, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Goslee of Westminster Road have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Lake Alyamar, Garthby and Montreal.

Miss Thelma Wood of West Waren, Mass., is the guiset of Miss Evelyn Clarke of Porter street. Miss Clarke plans to return with her for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Wood formerly of Man-

There seems to be little interest in politics in Manchester this year. The board of registrars have had one meeting to register names for the caucuses and only two names were brought to the attention of It didn't take long to locate a the registrars. These two register-

that Mr. Campbell deals in. There his home on Spruce street after

Mrs. Jennie Cook of Manchester Mack's behalf he always has been Green is spending a week at Ocean considered honest-it seems that Beach, New London, accompanied Willard has been using his small by her nephew, Freddie Luce. LOCAL MAIL ROUTES Willard has been using his small by her nephew, Freddie Luce. while his mother is away. Aaron quors. Getting hungry once in a Cook and one or two of his boy time, it seems that he decided to friends at the Green are touring stock up while he had the chance. Maine.

> A son was born on Sunday to North Main street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street.

> > A HARD TASK

husband treats her shamefully. PRIEST: But a woman should be obedient to her husband, and follow, him everywhere. PARISHIONER: Yes, but she can't do that. Her husband is a

chimney-sweep .- Karikaturen Os-



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WALKED OUT ON HIM A variety of causes may be with considerable truth ascribed for the smallness of the crowd which greeted the big dirigible Graf Zeppelin when it landed at Lakehurst just after dark on Sunday evening. It had been confidently anticipated that there would be at least a hundred thousand people present. There were, as a matter of fact, not more than 5,000-some reports put the number lower than ers at a time when the bourgeoisie

The hour was late. A considerable number had left the field before the big ship made her second appearance. There had been an inand-out trickle of sight-seers all day. The air was rather chilly for a jam that never materialized.

things that had been done before. and the bodies washed. And particularly was there an absence of any personality of special ing themselves. It is rather wonattractiveness. Certainly Dr. Eck- derful to be able to kid yourself ener does not supply the human into the idea that two or three lit-

rather contemptuous way of treat- your trade. ing the very public which he is trying to impress. His stubborn refusal to send out bulletins conhave to be interested!"

bergh. He can't afford to dodge gas bag.

#### THAT'S THE STUFF

A New Britain man who signs himself G. P. C. writes to the New York World. Mentioning Roosevelt and Byrd as being in receptive mood for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1932 he goes on: "These are two estimable gentlemen, but do they or any others suppose that there are any Democrats in this neck of the woods who will vote for any other man but Gov. Alfred E. Smith?"

having nothing in the world to do tem. Every other responsible conwith the merits of any Democratic cern putting out a product to sired that the Smith Democrats welfare has an inspection systemthroughout the country keep right many of them amazing effectiveon feeling like that. And this is ness. We put out uninspected laws

Hoover has started out on his ad- other agency capable of doing the business. ministration determined to give no inspecting and capable of guaranconsideration whatever to the ef- teeing that the inspection will fect of any of his official acts upon stand, inspection by the final auhis chances of a second term. thority, before there is opportuni- town neighborhood hold important mentioned Aesop, Aristotle, Darwin, ing factors. Candy and all kinds of That, for the country's good, is ty for wrecks, would seem to be records. And the Boy Scout troop Demosthenes, Erasmus, Kingsley, sugar must be entirely prohibited. the most splendid possible state of affairs. We shall have, on that basis, an infinitely better first lutionary sort of proceeding. But the most splendid possible state of indicated.

It is one of the largest and proudest in this region. The Chinatown belt also has its own hospital and doctors; its courts and its political dent were weighing his own future uations. against this or that policy, as Presdents so very frequently have done in their initial four years.

who hopes for a continuation of has proven its capacity to enlist the Hoover Presidency after March the votes of a majority in both 4, 1933, will find much of comfort houses, very definite restrictions in the battle cry of G. P. C., un- have been thrown about the procderstanding full well that it re- esses and any proposal to extend flects the grim rule or ruin deter- au exceptional kind of assistance mination of the Smith adherents. to one comparatively very small They can't, of course, come within group would be certain to be met a million miles of electing Smith. with a storm of protest, SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- it and without having to compro- consideration to be extended to Soviets got nowhere at all when peace efforts the British people may

#### MUDDLED

It is scarcely surprising that the

Russian Bolsheviki are "misunderstood," as they almost tearfully complain of being, all over the world. It would take quite a nimble intellect to follow the celebrations of the Bolshies in at least Pravda, Moscow journal which is growers is to reorganize on lines This demonstration came out of her and that MacDonald would adopt some respects. Here we have the the formal mouthpiece of the Russian Communist Party, rejoicing in the "success" of the August 1 demonstrations for the revolution in many different countries, and expressing unlimited joy that the gesture for "world peace" was such an elaborate one. And at the same time we have the Pravda, in the same article, says: "Our test of strength on the 1st of August was a war test of the future fighters behind the barricades." Also: "We set in motion these hundreds of thousands and millions of workwas only preparing war behind a screen of pacifist phrases, which means that at the moment of mobilization the Communist parties would rise full armed to meet the capitalist declaration of war."

Now that's very queer kind of persons clad in light' summer pacifist talk-gabble about barriclothes. Perhaps a good many were cades and rising full armed and all kept away through anticipation of that sort of stuff would seem, to any ordinary mind, to make pret-But taking one thing with an- ty poor feathers for the dove. But other, the comparative lack of in- then, it is probably well within the tang of San Francisco clings, de- rest of the world has been distrust- is little chance that the American terest shown was probably due in intellectual capacity of those su- spite time and change. great measure to a lack of interest perior creatures the Bolshevists, to Its old Bohemia may come and ganda for revolutions everywhere ver because he has grabbed a neace felt. The affair fell short of entire prove beyond shadow of doubt- go; its physical contours may else. novelty. The Graf Zeppelin had there is a shadow of doubt in any change, thanks to a skyscraper era; been to Lakehurst before. The Bolshevist contention-that it is flight was not distinguished by any peace in all its loveliness to cut tels may climb its nearby hillsone outstanding element of ap- throats and bayonet bodies so long peal. It was just another thing like as the throats have been shaved

However, they seem to be enjoyequation over which any great the parades and a few dozen stump number of persons would be like- speeches, participated in by perhaps one person out of every hun-Eckener may be and no doubt is dred thousand, is an immediate an able aerial navigator, a first forerunner of world wide revoluclass dirigible man. But he has a tion-when revolution building is

#### INSPECTION. OF LAWS Granting that it is impossible

cerning his voyages, though the for the Supreme Court of Errors means are at his command and his to pass upon the validity of laws "owners" are understood to have not yet passed-and it would seem ordered him to do so, is a very unlikely that the court will ever good way to cause the light-heart- change the position it took in this ed millions on the ground to say, respect more than forty years ago, "To grass with him! If he don't for perfectly obvious reasons-it want to interest us we sure don't would certainly make for better government in this state if every This elderly German is no Lind- law enacted at any session of the General Assembly, of which there publicity. Not if he expects, as he is any apparent ground to doubt surely does, that Americans shall its validity, could be submitted to make a proper fuss over his big the Supreme Court for an opinion before final adjournment, so that

> sicn, enact laws which later on, after having been in operation, tent court of the commonwealth. Such laws cause an endless amount of confusion. And their enactment

is exactly the same in effect as if

an automobile maker permitted cars to go out from his factory, every now and then, so defective that they wrecked themselves and their occupants. We have, as a That's the spirit! For a reason state, no adequate inspection sys-

-and raise rim with our citizens. It is perfectly obvious that Mr. | Since there is, of course, no

Hoover administration than we it takes revolutionary proceedings importance. The "way of the those nicee Chinee vase," all this possibly could have if the Presi- sometimes to meet devastating sit-

#### FEDERAL AID

With all confidence in both the But it might not be such a good ability, the willingness and the hing for Mr. Hoover's chances of influence of Connecticut's Senator re-election (for he is going to Bingham, it is rather to be doubtenemies in his own party before behalf of the stricken tobacco 1932) if there were any prospect growers of this section will pro-

of an able opposition in the next duce any special action on the part of Congress looking to the relief For that reason, every American of the sufferers. While farm relief

They will not permit the election The Eastern agriculturalists do thing. of any other Democrat. Wherefore not enjoy, in the grain belt, the Mr. Hoover is amply assured of a reputation of having stuck very second term without having to do enthusiastically by their fellow meet on common ground when it the first bit of maneuvering to get farmers of the West, and special comes to reducing armaments. The SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, mise his wise policies in the smallInc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N.

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I from the latter.

This does not mean, however, that there is no possibility of fed- Hoover and Premier Ramsay Mc- Laborites or Socialists whom he eral assistance. The Farm Board's Donald. policy is to deal with co-operatives. It would probably deal with cooperatives in Connecticut as ment idea, which caused the other their new government probably speedily and as generously as with nations to laugh or scold to hide would go to great lengths on becc-operatives in Kansas. Obvious- their embarrassment, and her part ly the first move for the tobacco in a recent demonstration that that peace was importantly depend- alteration of both the potential things are likely to be different. ent on Anglo-American relations criminal and his environment." approved by the Farm Board.

and then in five or six American Chinese may get the notion that minded her of her adherence. they are as good as American gangsters-when we all know that tant knighthood which is the pre- war. rogative of the racketeer.

### Going Places Seeing Things

its old Marina flat lands may become clogged with homes and nobut the salt bite of the sea, that "certain something" in the air and the cosmopolitan complexion go on unchanged.

San Francisco is able to accenuate its cosmopolitanism largely because of the picturesque districts in which the peoples of other lands have settled. Thus the Italians, finding a resemblance to their own Mediterranean in San Francisco Bay, perch their houses on Telegraph Hill. Their dwellings spread over the peaks down to the bay and in the valley flat spots great colonies of French have settled. The Irish have their Mission district, one of the nation's solidest family populations. Japanese and Hindus range from the Fillmore Street hill district up to the Sacramento Valley. Chinatown expands

yearly from Broadway to Geary. And one needs merely to walk upon any street to meet the flashing black eyes of Spanish maidens whose fathers planted the state's gest over and over again that the to sing at a concert and would like

The melting pot was, according attention, such as having him sing very clear, but as soon as I face an to the accepted arguments, presumed to be unable to brew the Orien- puts his whole attention on his ef- might be due to a little nervousness, tals into a state of assimilability. Yet the third-or is it the fourth?—generation of Chinese he struggles to overcome his handi- Answer: There is no special

takes to American ways like the youths and flappers of any other race. The skirts of the Chinese school girls are as short as the rest. tion happens to be in vogue, they of phonetics. are among the first to adopt it. Bestudent reeling along Grant Avenue

been impossible. It is against all Chinese and Japanese custom to "neck." To kiss have breath control. upon the lips is, in the native land, pant while gulping in air, and the beyond reproach. It is the last word tendency is to use the upper portion in depravity. Yet I have lived to of the chest rather than the more

In this same spot the very young the action of the lips, tongue and colorful smocks and kimonos. most difficult to pronounce.

extreme cuts and colors. Many of which can be used in enabling stu- people. the gray-haired mothers appear in dents to overcome stammering. By bobbed hair and high heels. And using these systems of cure, the how cute some of the little Chinese whole attitude of the child changes waitresses can be in their lip-stick and also its personality and social and French heels is not even my behavior.

few years, the Chinese students cess in spite of the mental agony have begun to lead in athletics, and difficulties associated with Some of the schools in the Caina- stammering. Among these may be or kink in the colon are contributheathen. Chinee" - as per Bret being done with elaborate manipu-Harte-has almost ceased to be lations of the hand.

Not the least amusing feature of we have a complete supply of all tourists toward the college degreed pleased to show you." clerks in the Grant Avenue Chinese novelty shops.

Almost invariably the stranger



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 6 -Probably of the workers and farmers and for the first time ever, the Com- unalterably opposed to aggressive else-are all agreed on the same tory's most radical experiment in

The Communist government of government which led all the rest Russia, the Socialist government of in renouncing was as an instru-England and our own government | ment of national policy. they proposed complete world-wide be said to be getting just about they can now enjoy the sight of enough to cause a political revoluthe rest of the world stepping in tion. MacDonald was a hated pacithat direction, led by President fist 10 or 12 years ago and the

Russia does not enter into the policy. So when British voters Bacon. (Century.) picture so much except for her gave MacDonald and his party a initiation of the complete disarma- plurity they were well aware that row with China.

A Good Cause for War In the old days China's railway seizure would have been good for Certainly stringent measures, a war any old time. But Russia, even to the straining of a point or instead of going to war, agreed to willing to elect a Quaker and a two to secure deportation of of- be peaceful and to what extent at man who considered war to be so least confirmed the sincerity of her much waste. Hoover's campaign feuders, should be taken with re- disarmament proposals. What made utterances, however, were attacked lation to these Chinese tong wars Russia's pacifism look so good was as too militaristic by some peace that keep breaking out every now that she announced to the world advocates. But Hoover as presiher respect for the Kellogg peace | dent is a product of democracy and treaty before Secretary of State, here he is proposing armament cities. If we let them go on these Stimson or anyone publicly re- reduction, calling off work on new

cruisers, demanding reduction of The many recent developments military expenditures and feeding favorable to the world peace ideal all kinds of tidbits to the peace may be taken by historians as proof | dove. they work for their living and that popular government, or dehave no earthly right to that mill- mocracy, is a strong deterrent to

Russia's war sufferings made ocrats haven't been able to climb possible the Bolshevik revolt which back in. In Russia they have the upset the Czarist government. The antithesis of the Czarist governsoldiers, workers and peasants just ment. In England Lloyd George, decided that they weren't going to the wartime premier, commands have any more of that war and only a small minority and Macwhen the Soviet Union was estab- Donald, the pacifist, is on top of lished one of its strongest tenets the heap. Germany's war lords are was that war was an instrument of gone, and Austria's. Italy has a the capitalist class which invaria- new type of government. In France bly brought great suffering to the the peaceful Briand, here of Lomasses and hence ought to be abol- carno and originator of the Kellogg ished. Since that time Russia has treaty, has been premier again and been distrusting the rest of the again. world because of its attempts to It almost looks as if peace were

All of which hasn't helped the of the parade.

METHODS OF OVERCOMING

STAMMERING.

In endeavoring to bring about a

of the throat muscle is baged on

to suggestion, and it is wise to sug-

cap, the more he becomes mixed.

all be loosened and relaxed.

To which came the reply in the best of Oxford English, "Madam,

GILBERT SWAN.

that it can be removed and worked weight.

HEALTH DIET ADVICE

34 Dr Frank Mc Coy

R STAMPED ANDRESSED ENVELOPE PL O MEN M. COV MENUE SERVICE AND MICH. D. O.L.

patient. The spasmodic contraction ducing exercises?'

cure of stammering, it is important "Please tell me, what is the differ-

to develop a self-confidence in the ence between developing and re-

one caught in quicksand, the more it in order for the occasion."

eworld peace ideal. Nevertheless

Russia claims to be a government

popular government produced a

Voted for Pacifism

In Premier Ramsay MacDonald's

half of world peace. They knew

a more friendly policy than had

inspired directly from the people.

War Leaders Are Out

ong since gone. At home the Dem-

All the old war governments are

the existing Tory government.

"According to all figures on suicide, it usually happens that the inclination toward self-destruction is greater among the single munists, the Socialists and the war, so if one accepts those claims than the married and greatest Capitalists—as they call everyone at face value one finds that his-among the widowed and divorced." -Professor Calvin F. Schmid, University of Pittsburgh.

> "Peace and national independence are incompatible, even if the world refuses to recognize this fact."-H. G. Wells.

"The only suitable sources for the child's growing culture are what they always were: literature, especialy history; all the arts, with every possible chance to interpret them; natural science on its broadled have always had a strong peace cast lines."—Jonathan Daskum

> "To make law breaking dangerous is worth while, but it is better still to make it unattractive and unnatural. This may necessitate Zechariah Chafee, Jr. (Outlook and Independent.)

"Snobbery for snobbery, there is not much to choose between a snobbery whose object is the titled It happened that the voters were and a snobbery which adores the very rich. Both are comic.-Aldous Huxley. (Century.)

> "Power in unskilled hands has its dangers as well as its advantages."-Henry Kittredge Norton. (World's Work.)

"It is a strange contradiction that the people who like the open country are those who are ruining it."-G. K. Chesterton.

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: STORE. STARE STARS, SOARS, BOARS, BOORS,

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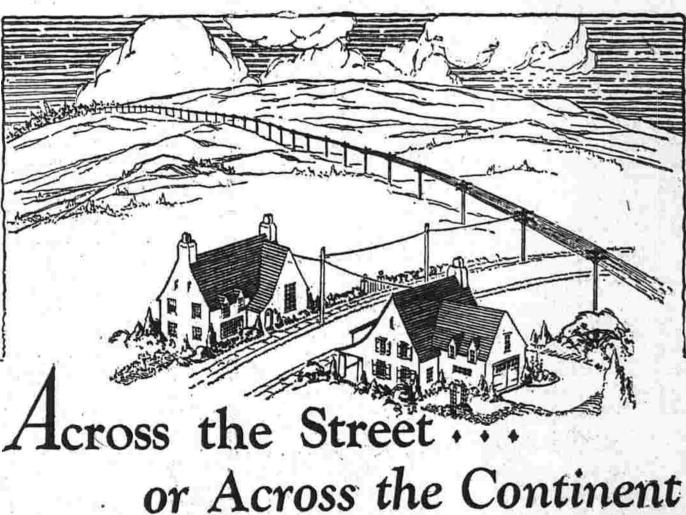
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mental conflict. Sometimes this duce the normal weight, whether conflict is hidden in the subcon- one is too fat or too thin. Rapid scious mind, requiring the services exercises help to reduce the weight of a trained psychoanalyst to search and the exercises taken slowly are out and discover the hidden cause, of assistance in increasing the Stammerers are very susceptible (Singer's Voice Gets "Clogged.") speech is improving. Methods to know what is best to soothe the should be used for distracting his throat. While at home my voice is or chant. The main trouble is he audience it gets clogged. This fort to avoid stammering. As with but please advise me what will keep

remedy to take which will soothe There are a number of systems of the /throat, as the substances speech re-education, but they are swallowed do not remain on the based principally on four important vocal cords. A small amount of Their lips are as rouged. And if factors; relaxation, correct breatn- menthol mixed with honey someit could be re-enacted in valid some sun-tan complexion prepara- ing, vocal gymnastics, and the use times gives a temporary relief. It The stammerer is always troubled water, ice cream or any other cold All Legislatures do, upon occa- lieve it or not, but I saw a Chinese with a rigid diaphragm, a harden- substances before singing and it is ing of the abdominal walls, a also wise to not eat a very large the other evening, after a night clenching of the jaws, tongue and meal before your appearance. If with his college fellows—a sight teeth, accompanied by a spasm of you have a tendency to catarrh you are declared invalid by the compe- which ten years ago would have the laryngeal muscles. These must should attempt to overcome this by following a correct fasting and diet-These children do not usually ing regime.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Exercises.)

(Value of Greens.) Question: H. F. D. writes -" would like to know the value of look upon a Chinese lad and tass wholesome diaphragmatic breath-spinach, swiss chard, and brussels "necking" and kissing in Stevenson ing. They must also be taught ex-sprouts from a medicinal standercises to enable them to control point.' Answer: Neither spinach, swiss

youngsters now spin American tops laryngeal muscles. They should chard, nor brussels sprouts have and play marbles. Only a few of also be given exercises in using the medicinal value in the sense of curthe oldsters still cling to their letters and syllables which thay find ing disease. However, they are all alkaline-forming foods and should The Chinese youths are the last There is a good collection of be used freely, with the possible expotential candidate, it is to be de- which the public trusts its life or word in "ultra." Not even the Man- books now available to teachers, ception of the brussel's sprouts, hattan hoofers can excel them in giving definite speech exercises which are gas-forming with some

(Epilepsy.) Question: K. B. writes—"I have epileptic fits, and a few days before spell my hands and abdomen jerk. I eat candy and lots of it, and There are many instances of fa-They tell me that within the past mous men who have achieved suc- surely suffer from these spells." Answer: Intestinal poisoning in the real cause of epilepsy. Prolapsus

And herein do I exercise myself, to have always a conscience this change is the attitude of Oriental goods, which I will be void of offence toward God, and toward men .- The Acts 24.16.

There is one court whose "find-

#### A THOUGHT

### ROCKVILLE

Joint Outing Aug. 11
Stanley Dobosz Post, American
Legion and James W. Milne Camp. Spanish War Veterans will hold a loint outing next Sunday at Lincks Grove, Crystal Lake road. Tickets tan be procured at Taylors Barber Shop, Market street.

Largest Fish In Contest The largest bass in both the open and combination contests was caught at Snipsic lake by Kenneth Dowding and weighed four pounds, 3 ounces. The next largest was caught by Neal Benton, weighing three pounds, six and one half ounces, Henry Weber caught the next largest, three pounds, one- Editor The Herald: half ounce. George Luetjin caught the largest perch and Arthur Ulitsch caught the largest pickerel.

Farmers Week at Storrs Rockville and Tolland county people will attend the farm and home programs to be held at Storrs College this week.

Band Concert The Rockville Boys Band under

There will be several solo numbers. Ellington Choir Entertained Mrs. George Wainwright of Tal- bins. This part of Antrim, no more cott avenue entertained the mem- than twelve miles from Belfast, is bers of the Ellington Congrega- magnificently wild and rocky. The tional church choir at her home on peninsula called Islandmagee, Friday evening. A musical program which lies like a natural breakwas enjoyed and refreshments were water in front of Larne, may also served. Mrs. Wainwright was as- be explored from this point. sisted in entertaining by Mrs. Wal- Whitehead, indeed, is a good place ter Draycott and Mrs. Herbert for the visitor to Belfast to stay Cockayne.

Given Surprise Party Mrs. Herman Backofen was from the city. ty-five present.

Elks To Have Clambake the annual clambake which will be with the least expenditure of served by Rockville Lodge, B. P. O. time. Elks on Sunday August 25 pt From Larne to Portrush the Liedertafel Grove. Chef Urbano road runs through a variety of Orsano of Manchester will cater scenes that cannot be easily equaland have charge of the lake.

Noted Cartoonist To Speak

a member, attended the services. from the hills behind it. The bearers were Anthony Miffet. The hotel here, Garron Tower, John Zimmerman, William Herig, is a romantically situated one, it in Grove Hill cemetery.

street house tonight.

her parents on Union street for a Its waterfalls are many and mag-

Mrs. George Thompson of Talcott avenue left Sunday for a the sea and runs along wild moor-

Mrs. DeLos Rich, matron of the Vernon Town Farm, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Rockville City hospital, Sunday

The Rockville Chamber of Commerce will hold a special meeting the neighborhood of less known, this evening at 8 o'clock. Business but no less lovely places. Ballyof importance is to be acted upon. Charles Farr of Providence. R. of Mrs. Edward Waite of Union rarely seen by tourists who are im-

Detroit has barred a recent popular book as "vulgar." That's the first intimation we've had books were read in Detroit.

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The visitor starting from Belfast finds himself after he has the direction of Henry M. Schon- passed the ancient and historic rock, will give a band concert in town of Carrickfergus, at White-Talcott Park on Thursday evening. head, a growing seaside town, which is the base from which to explore Blackhead and the Gobin, since it is on the sea and yet within a very short bus journey

given a surprise at the summer | The distance from Whitehead to home of her son, Walter Backofen, Larne is about 12 miles-Larne is in Tolland on Sunday, in honor of distant 25 miles from Belfast, and her birthday. A special dinner was at Larne the great coast road may served and Mrs. Backofen was pre- be said to begin. Larne itself has sented with a bouquet of roses and claims on the consideration of the other gifts. There were about twen- visitor; its surroundings are lovely, its hotels are good, and its situation makes it very convenient to Plans are being completed for those who wish to explore Antrim

led anywhere. Soon after leaving Larne it reaches the sea and con-The Rockville Lions Club will tinues to run by its side until it meet Wednesday at the "Rockville" turns inland at Cushendall. High where a supper will be served, at limestone hills hang their basaltic 5:15 o'clock. Clifford Knight of heads above him and he is aware Vernon Center, the famous car- of a solitude that cannot be distoonist, will be the speaker of the turbed. Twelve miles from Larne he will come upon the little town of Glenarm, which guards the en-The funeral of Mrs. Mary Schuey, trance to one of the beautiful Nine 64, of Ward street, was largely at- Glens of Antrim. Carnlough, curltended Monday afternoon. Rev. ing round quiet water is the next Charles P. Redfield of Vernon village to be entered, and just beofficiated. Members of the various youd Carnlough is Garron Point, societies of which Mrs. Schuey was a great headland which fell away

Raymond Fiedler, Walter Schrumpf was formerly one of the Irish and Marc Raczkwski. Burial was homes of the Marquis of Londonderry. The Glens of Antrim now begin to appear in their greatest Mr. and Mrs. William Pfunder beauty and the finest of them were visitors at Silver Beach, Mil- | Glenariffs. opens onto the sea at the hamlet of Waterfoot, and close The Hook & Ladder Fire Com- to Cushendall. This glen is indepany will meet at the Prospect scribably beautiful, it is said it defeats the pen of the descriptive Miss Edith Mead who has been writer, whose adjectives miserably supervisor of Public Health Nurs- fail to express the loveliness that ing in Springfield, is at the home of lies about him in such profusion.

At Cushendall the road leaves month's visit with relatives in land and bog. After this moorland has been passed, the road runs into Ballycastle and reaches the sea

> The visitor is now in the neighberhood of the Giants Causeway and Portrush, names that are familiar everywhere, but he is also in castle itself is a lovely town and it is convenient to places that are Causeway.

Fairhead and Ballintoy and Carrick-a-rede, and Murlough Bay are all near to Ballycastle and the wise visitor will not omit to see them. Twenty miles separate Ballycastle from Portrush, but they are lovely miles, most of them

running near the edge of the sea. From the Causeway to Portrush the road is wildly magnificent and extravagantly various. Midway along it one comes to the WILL COMFORT ruins of Dunluce Castle. Soon aftthe journey round the Antrim coast is ended and no one who has ever passed over those 86 miles can fail to realize how beautiful

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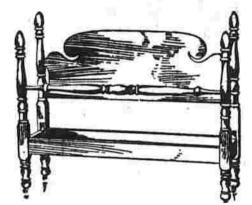
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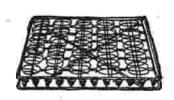
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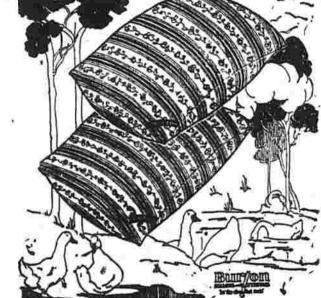


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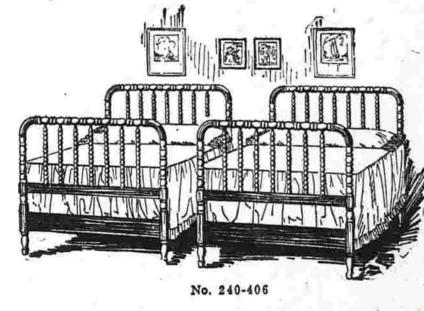
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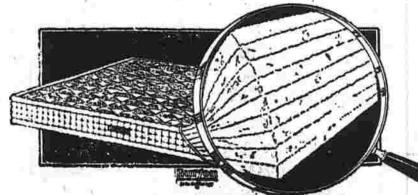
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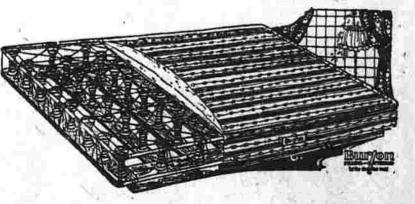
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"Oh, Red, it's terrible! They say we're engaged!" "Yeah, I know. The office had a flash."

#### THIS HAS HAPPENED

MOLLY BURNHAM, young and wely playwright, receives reporters in her suite at the Plaza. The night before, witnessed the premiere of Molly's startling play, The Death of Delphine Darrows." It was an exciting and tumultuous night for Molly-beginning with the glorious reception of "Delphine," and followed by a violent scene with her disapproving mother. After that, came a party. Then Molly spent a few hours with her father, who had waited at the hotel to see her privately.

In the morning, when she had slept scarcely an hour, reporters came, clamoring for interviews. They ask her what her plans are for the future. As a matter of fact, she is in love with JACK WELLS, and has some vague notion of marrying him shortly.

But the reporters do not know that. When she hints at romance, they assume that RED FLYNN, a court reporter, is the lucky In no time, the next editions are on the street. Burnham Engaged," they scream. "Girl Playwright to Wed Newspaper Man." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

The following story, typical of many, appeared that afternoon manded. on the front page of a New York evening paper.

teriously at romance, received re- an old beau. Sort of proving your you get all your frocks in Paris, porters today in her palatial suite independence from the kick-off? Is

When Dopey Dan fired the shot that made Miss Burnham famous, ing about?" George Flynn, police court reporter in Boston, conceived an idea made a chump out of me long I'm going!" that should make her rich, as well. enough?" As an ex-press agent, Mr. Flynn appreciated the value of Dopey Dan's erring aim. A victim as pretty as Miss Burnham should never be shot in vain. George knew talking about, honey!" his stuff, and proceeded to turn the spectacular assault into a dramatic out so soon?" he questioned. "Your

plot for 'The Death of Delphine editions, Molly, and treat yourself Darrows,' originated in the fertile brain of the police court reporter. It was she who wrote the script. And last night a wildly enthusiastic audience welcomed the premiere of ment, with the receiver dangling

"Today Mr. Flynn (otherwise While Miss Burnham, famous over afternoon papers be sent to her enough to return for commencenight as the youngest and prettiest playwright on Broadway, holds court in Gotham.

'Looking more like a debutante than a seasoned newspaper woman, Miss Molly admitted today a hankering for romance. But, pressed for details, she refused to make a

"I don't know whether I'm engaged or not," she declared, and declined to corroborate rumors that Mr. Flynn was the lucky man. "Mr. Flynn, covering police court

Friends of the couple expect formal to him? What must be think of cided Molly. "There'll be plenty of in Boston, also refused to talk. announcement of the engagement her?" within a few days . . .

After the reporters left, Molly had dressed leisurely, expecting a telephone call any moment from Jack. But her line was busy a great deal of the time. Mr. Whar- a flash." ton, her city editor in Boston, had say that he was forwarding a num-

back?" he surmised. 'Why, of course I will," she in- off. Oh my goodness, Red, this is sisted, "if my job's still there. I terrible!" know I've been away an awfully

"Your job's here all right." he assured her. "But you'll have other

irons in the fire now."

Her mail came up shortly, a ently she knew that Mr. Wharton to say something. Naturally I can't

A firm of book publishers wished you'd announced it,"

to know if she would write a novel from the script of the play. They bristled defensively. would guarantee the sale of 100,-000 copies. A well-known type- ed, George Flynn!"
writer firm wrote that they are "Molly, it's not that. You know writer firm wrote that they are sending her a typewriter, and re- better than that." quested her endorsement. Tobacco manufacturers solicited approval icily, "as if I'd simply ruined your of their particular brand of cigarets. There was a cold cream manufacturer who craved her senation if of his product.

The editor of a national maga-zine wondered if she would care to edged humbly. "But you don't write an article entitled "A Career understand how things are, girlie. Versus Love." Several studios be- Listen-I'm writing you now. I'll

when she opened the letter from a off, till you've heard from me? It very small amount. Gray made prac- rial. The jacket is white, belted, man in charge of the New York means a lot to me, dear.

branch of a celebrated moving picture firm. Mr. Sydney Dunsany was ing about," she declared, mystified.

tically nothing out of this work, for and pink roses are worn upon the shoulder. The outfit is from publishers.

Worth. ture firm. Mr. Sydney Dunsany was 'ing about," she declared, mystified. publishers,

his name, and he wanted to know "But I'll deny the engagement over if she would consent to be filmed the radio, if it will make you feel

for a talkie. Molly rushed to the telephone. She could not wait any longer. She must share the thrills of her success with Jack. Probably he had tried to reach her, and found the line busy. Or maybe he thought she was still resting, and did not want to disturb her.

The telephone operator thought nounced coolly. "I was misquoted the had gone to lunch, but she this morning, and I shall not give

"Oh, Jack-hello. I was afraid lovely. Thank you so much. I've the men. "Do you wish to deny the been waiting and waiting for you rumor of your engagement to Mr. to call. I should think you'd be Flynn?" just dving to take me to luncheon." She laughed excitedly. "A famous lady like me!" she eried.

"I didn't know a famous lady where with a poor man like me." "Oh, Jack, I'm simply famishing want about the play. And maybe for the sight of you!"

Isn't Mr. Flynn around? "No, he went back to Boston this Why, Jack, what's the You know I'd rather be with you than Red."

He laughed shortly. "You're getting very modern aren't you, Molly?" "What do you mean?" she de-

"Well, I suppose it's ultra-modern to announce your engagement to that it?"

"Jack Wells, what are you talk-"Oh, gosh, Molly, haven't you

"Jack!" "I've just seen the afternoon papers," he told her. "But I don't know what you're

"Then you didn't mean to let it engagement to Flynn? Well, some-"Miss Burnham admits that the body's spilled it. Better get the last to the news."

> He broke the connection abruptly, and Molly sat for a mophone. When she recovered her composure, she asked that the ly if Miss Burnham would be kind room . . And there it was, screech-

ing at her from the front pages. It was like a nightmare. Her picture and Red's, taken on the sands at Don Ce-Sar in St. Peters-

The telephone rang, but she scarcely heard it as she scanned sheet after sheet. And it rang, and

"Boston is calling, Miss Burnham," the operator told her. "Mr. George Flynn.'

For interminable minutes she held the line. What should she say

"Molly, this is Red. What's it all

about, Molly?" "Oh. Red, it's terrible! They say we're engaged!" "Yeah. I know. The office had

"But Red I never said so. You JAPANESE PEOPLE SAVE called to congratulate her, and to know I didn't. How could I? I've just this second seen the papers. per of wires and special deliveries. Heavens, I don't know what to do! "I don't suppose you'll be coming I'm all upset. I phoned Jack a minute ago, and he's furious. He shut out 15 per cent to the state, and

> "But Molly you must have said something! They don't make things up out of whole cloth. They have If the people save 10 per cent of to have something to go on." "But I didn't, Red! Honestly I

didn't.' "Well, what are you going to do great bundle of it. And pres- about it? They're trying to get me deny it. Not when it looks as if

Molly's voice hardened, and she "You needn't act so darn insult-

"You act," she informed him

sought the favor of an invitation get it on the air mail. You'll have "Elegy" sold at Sotheby's recently There's summery chic in this sitting. It first thing in the morning. Will for \$6700. It was published in light blue crepe de chine sports But the greatest thrill of all came you get those news hounds to lay 1751 and at that time sold for a frock, with a tie of the same mate-

any better.

"Don't do anything" he besought, "until you get my letter. I can't talk over the phone."

"All right," she promised. There were reporters in the lobby, waiting for her. But she sailed by them frigidly. "I've nothing to say," she an-

would see. Molly waited impatient- any more interviews of a personal nature." Mr. Durbin says your fiance's I'd missed you. The roses were name is Wells," broke in one of

Molly colored angrily. She knew their methods so well. "Please," she begged them. "We're all newspaper people. like you would want to go any- Can't you lay off for a little while? I'll give you all the stories you

> II can give you a romance story ater. But not now. And don't deny anything. Just kill it." "Will you pose for some more pictures?" they clamored.

"If you'll promise to do as ! ask." she bargained. They went back to her room, and Molly put on various hats for them. She even changed to the green gown she had worn the night be-

"That's a lovely one you had "Molly Burnham, hinting mys- one fellow, and be seen dining with on," remarked a girl. "I suppose Molly laughed.

"I've never been to Paris, or anywhere," she declared. And then. her eyes sparkling, she cried. "But

She'd run away, she decided impulsively, from everything. From Snodgrass and her mother. From Boston and Red. Yes-from New York even-and Jack.

"I'll have plenty of money." "And I've was planning happily. been working so hard, I really need they'll all be glad to see memother and Jack-and everybody." And that afternoon she made the Conte Biancamano.

The next day Red's letter came And also a note from the dean at college, who had advised her not to limply, gazing foolishly at the tele- try to combine marriage with a career. The dean wondered politement, to speak to the graduating

class. There was a letter, too, from Rita, begging Molly to go to see her. Rita was ill, and worried. She hadn't been herself since the baby was born. Besides, Molly had never seen her little daughter. She was the loveliest baby in the world. Having a child was quite as satisfy-

ing as having a career, declared Rita. But she was overjoyed for Molly, and so proud of her success. "I'll run up to Boston to visit Rita and go to commencement," de-

She had saved Red's letter until the last. Now she opened it slowly, fearful of what it might tell her.

(To Be Continued)

#### 15 PER CENT OF INCOME

Tokyo .- Japanese spend 70 per cent of their whole incomes, pay

save 15 per cent according to Dr. Yasumaro Shimojo. The amount spent in a year by the nation reaches Y9,000,000,000. their incomes it will add another Y900,000,000 to the nation's

wealth. The saving amount to Y2.000.- 1-000,000, inclusive of insurance premiums. This means Y34 per

SILESIAN SCHOOL MAKES NEW MOTORLESS PLANE

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THE TRUTH ABOUT THESE REDUCING DIETS

HERE'S A SAFE DIET THAT SHOULD TAKE OFF TWO POUNDS A WEEK

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the hird of a series of six articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein, America's foremost writer on medical topics, tells how the various reducing diets now so popular look in the eyes of medical science.

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

The only thing necessary to reluce weight successfully in the large majority of cases is to realize that not more than fourteen hundred to fifteen hundred calories per day should be taken, that the foods selected should have proper amounts of proteins. carbohydrates, fats and mineral salts, that all of the vitamins should be included, and that the diet should be sufficiently varied to make it appeal to the taste and the appetite.

When most of us went to school these things were never taught to us. Modern children learn a great deal about these facts in their courses in physiology and in

home economies. For the adult who wants to learn about foods there are a half dozen books available that provide the necessary information. However, most people will not even look in a book or make the slightest effort to acquire the necessary information. For them it is necessary to supply a standard list by which they can regulate their conduct and their appetites. Suppose one wished to take welve hundred calories in a day.

could be acomplished and all the body needs guaranteed by the following arrangement: Breakfast: One half orange, two eggs, one thin piece dry toast, coffee sweetened with saccharin and two tablespoonfuls of this cleam,

and one small cube of butter. Lunch: A slice of lean meat, of two tablespoonfuls. one half de chine, purple canton crepe and that when we call him once we may find it difficult the first few

Dinner: Clear bouillon, two slices lean meat, spinach or carrots, one half head lettuce with French dressing, one half orange, tea sweetened with saccharin, onefourth of a cup of milk, a slice of thin bread toast and a small cube of butter. In the diet that has been given

almost innumerable substitutions may be made for the sake of variety. One-half grapefruit may be substituted for the orange. One egg may be substituted for the meat. Cucumbers, asparagus, radishes, turnips, cabbage, spinach, watercress may be used as vegetables or several may be taken at one time to make up about four ounces of vegetables cooked, or as a salad.

Occasionally berries or tomato may be substituted for the orange The calories or the grapefruit. will average about twelve hundred to fourteen hundred per day and a rest. Besides, when I come back, on that diet the person will lose about two pounds per werk if he keeps up his daily work, provided there is nothing constitutionalwrong with him.

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FIVE PESTS DESTROYING CROPS IN CONNECTICUT

New Haven—Five pests are smit-ing Connecticut hard. They are, according to the state agricultural experiment station here, gypsy moth, Asiatic beetle, Japanese beetle, European corn borer, and

Oriental peach moth. "Serious losses will be caused if they cannot he held in check" the station entomologist Dr. W. E. Britton says. The five pests are creeping across the state in as many different ways, and Federal and state authorities are combining to overcome the things as quickly as possible. Meanwhile complete defoliation of the trees of the state, the spoilation of lawns, and the ruination of corn, fruit trees and nursery products in general are likely another summer.



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### YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton 1928 by NEA Service.Inc Well, mother, I didn't hear you, honest I didn't." "It's just because you don't pay attention.

"I studied the wrong lesson, teacher." "Then you didn't pay attention when I was assigning it." "It wasn't a close shave, dad, I tell you. I jumped in time." "I don't suppose you were pay-

ing attention to where you were Children are not the only offenders-we're all wool-gatherers, more or less, and after all, with their brains buzzing with a thousand interests and impulses, chil-

have, at that. But I'm here to remark that inattention, let us call it lack of fords, and a palm leaf fan. concentration, is going to cause these children of ours more trouble when they grow up than ( we're likely to guess.

What Poor Memory Is Poor memory is one of the byproducts. We think we forget things when we never thoroughly knew them. Foor memory is al-

I should teach the children to concentrate, not only on things they see, but on things they hear. that a single picture is worth ten thousand words.

What does that prove? CLARA BOW FIGURES IT'S That what we learn through our eyes sticks better than what we learn through our ears. That proves its point. chief offense in the matter of inat-

don't listen-not with our minds at least. How are we going to drill the children in this art of listening with their minds?

First of all, by our own attiit terse and clear if he wants at- less fuel. tention and instant results. A slothful command deserves no more than slothful attention. The "Why" of Inattention Half the time parents address

children in a vague indirect way that almost asks for inattention. Another thing-I shouldn't give graceful figure. an order twice. Let Johnny learn wool jersey in almond green are mean business. And have him days while breaking the habit of understand that he's got to have 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is at least one little ear peeled for that call. I believe we can do wonders in

developing this sixth sense of

ment another the other day "He cream. always has an ear to the ground." Wide-awake, no wool-gather-

OLDEST FRENCH MAYOR

ings, watchful, alert! Paying at-

HELD OFFICE 45 YEARS Paris .- This little village of Biristou in southern France can anyone you're dieting! Nothing is boast of the oldest mayor in more boring than hearing a wiman France. M. Ilhardoy, its chief exec- talk of how she denies herself food. utive, is now 92 years old, and has Just keep it a secret and when you held office for forty-five years. In spite of his age, M. Ilhardoy

has hardly a gray hair. The mayor often takes part in the village games with young men. He is the father of seventeen children, him-

STRICT DIET IS CAUSE FOR INDIAN DIVORCE

Columbus, Ind .- An alleged enforced diet of tomatoes, rice, macaroni and rolled oats proved too much for Mrs. Lucille Black of Columbus, who obtained a divorce from her husband, alleged to have forced the diet upon her.

Old maids that bob their hair are You can't make fillies out of flea-bitten mules. You can prune their ears closs down to their | There ought to be a grand rush of eyes but you can't fool the old horse

nightshirt parade. And all of alma bas really come true. mater's husky males paraded the The main, and almost only, in-

shirts. parade which the old college cut- men to dress in warm wather. up, as well as many who never were college cut-ups, are staging in our conservatives is amply proved by towns, great and small.

lina seems to have started it when, comfortable. agitated by too much perspiration under the collar, and spurred on by males dress reform organizations, he hied himself off to work one dren have more excuse than we morning all clad in nice clean white pajamas, a string tie under the pajama collar, white hose and ox-

> IDEA SPREADS. Crowds gathered and hooted and jeered. Some remained to consider the situation seriously and opine

followed the editor's example. Act- and it will take years and decades ing fellows have found a pajama- and centuries of a few pioneering most pure lack of observation, or clad stroll a splendid way to get males wearing pajamas, the only lack of concentration. Inatten- publicity, especially when accom- sensible street raiment in hot panied by a sweet young thing who weather, before they can avoid catseems not at all abashed by an es- calls and derision. cort clad in smart orchid or pale Here's betting that your husgreen or blue pajamas, white straw band John will not like to see the There is an old Chinese saying hat, white shoes and hose, and day of emancipated males, sactorcarrying a cane, to offset the feel- ially speaking!

When the old-fashioned college; ing that, after all, one of those cut-up got tired of shooing the cow horrible nightmares of running into the chapel, he organized a around the streets in nightciothes

town attired in flapping night terest which I find in pajaning wear on the streets by men is all the The old-fashioned nightshirt pa- hullabaloo that is made about the rade is giving way to the pajama only obviously sensible way for

That men are reactionaries and their slavish adherence to dress W. O. Saunders of North Caro- that is utterly unaesthietic and un-

When woman wants comething all the mutterings of the various thing comfortable in clothes, she different, something chic, somewears it, and if the rest of the world doesn't like it, that's just too bad. Point is that she does not have to be conspicuous, for all her sister sex is discovering the same thing about the same time.

BUT MEN-! Man can not change his ways without a terrific wrench; when that it wasn't such a dumb idea at one of them refuses to conform to standard he suffers as a martyr; Other males in other cities have he is hooted at and jeered upon;

By MABEL DUKE.

Summer is the ideal season in which to battle the problem of overweight. This is true because warm tude of expressing ourselves. An weather does not arouse one's apofficer giving a command makes petite and because the body needs title of Emperor of Austria.

BEST TO KEEP IN FORM

For one who is only moderately overweight, a simple diet will be found effective in removinig the extra pounds without inconvenience. Clara Bow has evolved a splendidi diet which she follows during the magne). It was based upon ideas summer months to retain her "One beginning the summer diet;

overeating-but don't Miss Bow cautions. Here's a Daily Diet. "For breakfast, drink only one large glass of orange juice. Then

alertness in children. Alertness for luncheon eat a crisp salad withand at the same time concentra- out mayonnaise, a leafy vegetable, I heard one man compil- toast and tea or coffee, without "Four o'clock tea must be dispensed with and in its place take a cooling limeade or other fruit drink. Dinner should be as mear-

less as possible, tabooing pork and

beef especially. Lamb chops, fisn.

vegetables, salads, cheese, cold consommes and toast are excellent items to include. "That's all the diet, but there's just one word of advice. Don't tel!

guess how you did it." MARY GARDEN "TRAINS"

begin to lose, just make 'em a'

FOR AMERICAN INVASION Nice - Mary Garden, operation diva, whose voice has thrilled millions, is in "training" for her next

invasion of America. Living quietly at Beaulieu-sur-Mer, near here, the famous singer's "training" consists of early 11orning promenades along the sheltered lanes and in leisurely afternoons spent in the woods or on the beach, gaining energy for a strenuous concert tour of the United States.

An Englishman is going to in troduce a car in this country that will travel 88 miles an hour and run 6 miles on a gallon of gasoline. Sunday drivers for a machine like



HOLY ROMAN EMPIRE.

On Aug. 6, 1806, the Holy Roman Empire ceased to exist when Francis II resigned the Imperial crown after having assumed the The Roman Empire was the creation of Otto the Great, who

was crowned emperor by the pope

in Rome in the year 962. Technically, it was a prolongation of the Empire of Charles (Charleessentialy the same as those which brought about the coronation of Charles the Great in 800. The restored empire included, reckoning strictly, only Germany proper and two-thirds of Italy; or

kingdoms, Burgundy, Bohemia, Moravia, Poland, Denmark, perhaps Hungary. Under Otto, the Germans became not only a united nation, but were at once raised on a

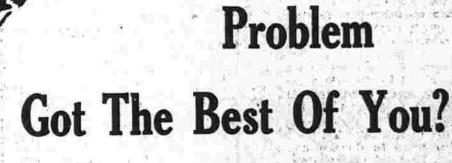
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pinnacle, the possessors of Rome and Rome's authority. In 1254, at the end of the Hohenstaufen dynasty, the empire began to sink rapidly in importance and owed any real authority which it possessed to the strength of the ruler who was em-

peror. The bonds which held the empire together were greatly loosened in 1648 when individual states were accorded the right to



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# To Repair Tennis Courts For Town Title Tourneys

#### Men's Entry List Promises to Be Largest in History; At Chicago: To Speed Up Tourneys.

Director Lewis Lloyd of the Recreation Centers stated today that the tennis courts at the east and west side playgrounds and at the high school would be put into the best possible shape for the annual town elimination singles tournaments for men and women which will start Saturday of this

New tapes will be laid out on the courts and plenty of staples used so that the tape will not pucker up thus interfering with the true thus interiering with the course of the ball. One new net is Gilbert, 3b ...... to be installed. The courts will be Frederick, cf ..... Herman, rf ..... thoroughly watered, raked and rolled down for the tournaments. Low Bissonette, 1b ..... Work was started yesterday and will be continued throughout the Picinich, c ...... 3

Meanwhile entries are coming in Morrison, p ...... 2 fast for the men's tournament but slowly for the women's. Present in-Bressler, x ..... 1 dications are that the entry list for the men's title will be the largest since the tournament was founded Chicago ... 000 005 023 100 000 1-3 three years ago. Already, nearly a Brooklyn .. 000 100 330 100 000 0-8 three years ago. Already, nearly a

Mack, Johnny McCavanaugh, Ross Mack, Johnny McCarland Gatti, Jim At Pittsburgh:— Shirer, Bill Hand, Aldo Gatti, Jim At Pittsburgh:— GIANTS 11, PIRATES 10 ley, Bob Smith, Mike Cordera, Paul Jesanis, Mac Macdonald, Earl Bissill. Henry McCann, Francis Burr, Leach, If ...... 5 Rev. James Greer and Paul Cervini. Others who competed last year, many of whom will no loubt file their entry shortly, are Stephen Cheney. Franklin Dexter, Sherwood Bissell, Ray Goslee, Fred Van Ness, Louie Farr, George Harrison Francis O'Brien, Everett Strange, Allan Dexter, Harry Russell, Philip Manoney, Frank Cervini, Earl Judatz. Ding Farr. Ben Cheney. Johnny Boyle, Walter Dunn, John Cheney, Herman Yules, Lawrence Paisley. Ty Holland and Harry Kohls. Holland was the winner.

In the women's tournament last | Sheely, 1b rear were Carolyn Cheney. Estelle Jackson, Gladys Wilkinson, Aileen McHale, Eleanor Runde, Eleanor Brickell, x ...... Heubner, Esther Metcalf, Alice Meine, p ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 clai point. On the other hand, it is Cheney Mrs. Lillian Van Ness, Linton, xx ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 quite possible that you may play Cheney, Mrs. Lillian Van Ness, Marion Modin, Elizabeth Wash-Muriel Tomlinson, Ruth

The singles tournaments will be conducted with all possible speed so that there will be sufficient time available for a doubles tournament for men and a possible mixed tournament, both of which will probably be started as soon as the O'Doul, if ...... second round of the men's singles tourney is completed. The conges- Whitney. 3b ......
tion on the courts would be too Theyenow, ss ..... great to make it advisable to start | Lerian. c ........ all of the tournaments at the same | Koupal, p ...... time, Such an attempt might imperil the success of the singles which by far is the most important.

An attempt was made last year to stage a doubles tournament for men but it was not completed because of being started too late. The | Walker, rf it was necessary to call a halt. Ford. 25 Eight teams competed, namely, Mac Macdonald and Henry McCann, Aldo Gatti and Jim O'Leary, John Cheney and Ross Shirer, Ward Kerr Zitzmann, zzz ..... and Otis Kerr, Paul Jesanis and Donohue, p ...... Donald Jesanis, Franklin Dexter and Allan Dexter, Everett Strange Markley, Albert deNeville and Whitney, Sukeforth. Robert deNeville, Herman Helm and Sidney Harrison, Sherwood At St. Louis:- BRAVES 5, CARDS 6 Bissell and Earl Bissell, Rev. Watson Woodruff and Rev. Truman Woodward, George Weiman and Richbourg, rf ..... 5 Mike Cordera. Entries for the doubles tournaments, both mixed and Bell. 3b for men, may be made now.

#### DELAYED SCORE

Here is the box score of the Manshester-Three Rivers baseball game Douthit, cf ...... 4 0 

C. Massey, ss .4 0 McLaughlin, 1b.4 0 Forgett, c ....1 0 0 Boggini, c .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 32 4 10 27 9 0 Three Rivers (1) AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Boissy, c ..... 0 M. Payette, 1b .4 Japegg, ss ....3 0 0 8 7 Zaick, lf .....3 0 1 0 0

Three Rivers ....001 000 000-1 Two base hits, Ritchie, Dowd, Mantelli 2; three base hits, Burkhardt, St. John; sacrifice hits, Krol, Boggini, Forgett; double plays, Krol to M. Payette, S. Massey to Mc-Laughlin, C. Massey to S. Massey to McLaughlin; left on bases, Three Rivers 5, Manchester 5; base on balls, off Fitzgerald 2, Mantelli 4; struck out, by Mantelli 8, Fitzgerald 4; umpires Donahue and Dodge.

# **NATIONAL**

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	Hornsby, 2b	3	2	0	6	8	1
3	Wilson, cf	8	2	0	2	-0	1
,	Cuyler, rf	7	2	3	3	-0	0
	Stephenson, lf		0	4	3	0	0
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Hendrick, If ...... DeBerry, c ..... 3

Runs batted in, Cuyler 3, Wilson 2,

Jackson, ss ..... O'Farrell, c ..... 5 Cohen, 2b ..... 5 Hubbell, p ..... 3

L. Waner, cf ..... 5 P. Waner, rf ..... 4 Traynor, 3b ...... Hemsley, c ..... 5

Muriel Tomlinson, Ruth New York ...... 122 020 040-11 shot.

Lucille Grant, Ruth Pittsburgh ...... 100 000 405-10 shot. Behrend, Mary McVeigh, Marjorie Smith, Julia Johnson, Mrs. Henry Smith, Julia Johnson, Mrs. Henry Mallory, Miss Behrend was the ultimate winner defeating Carolyn Cheney in the finals.

Runs batted in: Leach 2, L. Waner 3, Traynor 3, Traynor 3, Traynor 3, Traynor 3, Traynor 3, Traynor 4, Traynor, Hemsley, Sheely; three base hits, Cheney in the finals.

In my own case, I invariably Boley, 5s ... 3 
At Cincinnati-PHILLIES 7, REDS 6 Whitney 3b ......

Benge, p ...... 0 Sukeforth, z ...... Dressen, 3b ...... Rixey, p ..... 0 Purdy, zzzz ..... 1 and Philip Mahoney, Jim Quish and Philadelphia ...... 230 000 011-7 Jimmy Gorman, Ty Holland i and Cincinnati ...... 000 010 014-6

Earl Judatz, Harry Kohls and Bob Smith, Joe McCluskey and Eddie Runs batted in: O'Doul 2, Klein 2, forth 2; two base hits, Klein, O'Doul, pohrer, c ..... 4

Bottomley, 1b ..... 4 Orsatti, 1f ..... 4 Boston ...... 302 000 000-5 Runs batted in: Welsh 2. Harper 2. Maguire: two base hits. Harper, Spohrer, Frankhouse; three base hits, Welsh.

A CHALLENGE

The All-Stars of the north end wish to challenge any of the teams in the senior playground league at the south end. Johnny Mikoleit is the manager. Tel. 7024.

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7 BRIDGEPORT

-vs.-HARTFORD BULKELEY STADIUM Hartford

#### Overhead Smash Very Important

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of eight articles by George Lott, Jr., singles player on the American Davis Cup team this year. Lott describes technical points of the game, with a background of interesting inci-

By GEORGE LOTT, JR.

Well do I remember the semifinal doubles match in the English championship at Wimbledon last year in which Patterson and Hawkes defeated Tilden and Hunter in a hard-fought five-set battle, the last set going 12-10.

The outstanding feature was the fact that Patterson handled 32 overhead smashes with only three errors. It was his ability to handle these teasing lobs of the Americans that turned the tide in his favor, Match point was won by Patterson by a smash for an ace and to me it was a fitting climax to a beautiful exhibition.

Many players go to pieces under S. Rice, rf ...... 5 a consistent lobbing attack and as Goslin. If ....... 6 a result they lose their confidence West, cf .......... and the rest of their game falls Tate, c ...... off. Jacques Brugnon, France's Cronin, ss ...... best doubles player, is a notable Brown, p ........ 4 example of this. When he loses control of his overhead his game literally goes to pieces.

Last year in the National, dou- H. Rice, cf bles championship a' Boston, Hen- Gehringer, necessey and I were fortunate in Fothergill, rf ..... 4 thoroughly convinced that had Brugnon's overhead been under control the result would have been

different. Curiously enough, on the next 3, Judge 2, Goslin, West 3, Tate 2, day, we met Patterson and Hawkes Alexander, Gehringer 2; two base and the situation was exactly the hits, Fothergill 2. West. Prudhomme; same. Patterson couldn't hit an three base hits. Gehringer 3, Cronin, overhead shot into the court. The Brown; home fun, Myer. overhead shot into the court. The result was the same, both Austra- At Philadelphia:- BROWNS 6, 7, ATHLETICS 4, 8 lians going to pieces. Patterson's confidence was

shaken that he was able to win 40 11 16 27 14 3 only one service and he is reputed to have the best service in the world. Again 'I feel certain that had Patterson's usually reliable would have been beaten badly. At Crucial Instants

In some cases the overhead may not be called into play more than once or twice during a match, but these times may be at a very crucial point. On the other hand, it is Bishop, 2b ...... 2 

In my own case, I invariably caught a usually reliable man off

overhead and played this weakness to advantage.

Especially in doubles is the overhead important because there are many more opportunities to lob in many more opportunities to lob in doubles than in singles. I would advise learning the overhead smash as one of the first steps towards building a championship Cochrane.

TOMORROW: The Forehand

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This is an entry blank for the benefit of any persons wishing to send in their names for the annual town championship singles tournaments for men and women which get underway at the convenience of the players as soon as the pairings are announced in next Saturday's Herald. The entry list closes at 7 o'clock Friday night. So, if you are planning to play, fill out the following facts and mail your slip immediately to Thomas W. Stowe, sports editor of The Manchester Evening Herald.

Name ...... 

#### **AMERICAN**

Cox To Race In Hartford At Washington:- NATIONALS 21, TIGERS 5

The noted reinsman, Walter R. Cox, who started his successful Philadelphia .... 75 Judge, 1b career as a trainer and race driver New York .....61 in New England over thirty years St. Louis .....54 ago and who now trains the Good Cleveland .....54 Time Stable at Goshen, N. Y., will Detroit ......49 be back among his old-time friends Washington ....39 the week of August 12 when the Chicago ......40

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Washington ...... 182 034 03x-21 Detroit ............ 101 012 000- 5

O'Rourke, 3b ..... 5

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Runs batted in: Myer 7, Fothergill



Walter R. Cox.

Grand Circuiters pitch their tents

Along in June Cox pulled up stakes at Goshen and started for Toledo with his string of trottera and pacers, he remarked to a horseman friend; "Don't know what I'm shipping away for; haven't got much of anything in my stable." But about the first time he turned around with the boys out west he showed them a three-year-old trotter that could trot around 2.03; also two other three-years-olds that that could trot in 2.08, not mentioning a big totter that set a new world race record for a trotter over a half-mile track. And he has some

others too. Cox has named liberally in the races at Hartford, and the former New Englander will be quite liable to pluck off some of the big money during the week at Charter Oak

#### **AUSTIN IS WINNER**

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 6. -H. W. "Bunny" Austin, England's most famous tennis player, held major interest as second round play in ournament got under way today. Austin yesterday defeated Dr. Carl Fischer, of Pennsylvania, 7-5,

John Doeg, Berkeley Bell and Gregory Mangin are among the better known players who scored first round victories.

Twenty-three of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence were college men, according to the Bureau of Education.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League No games scheduled. American League St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4 (1st.) Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 7 (12) second).

Washington 21, Detroit 5. Others not scheduled. National League

New York 11, Pittsburgh 10. Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 6. Boston 5, St. Louis 0. Chicago 9, Brooklyn 8 (16)

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

Albany .......68 Bridgeport .....68 Providence ....62 Pittsfield .....50 New Haven ....47 Hartford .....48 Springfield .....46 Allentown .....39

.529 .480 .398 .388 .307 Boston .......31

PC. .684 .608 Pittsburgh .....59 New York .....58 St. Louis ......53 .510 Brooklyn .....43 .422 Cincinnati .....43 .422 Boston ......43 Philadelphia ....40 .413

GAMES TODAY

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

American League Detroit at Cleveland. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Washington at New York, National League

Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh.



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# How They Stand Kid Chocolate Signs For Bout With Singer

New York, Aug. 6.—The most at-eard fheir respective managers, altractive natural boxing match between the ring's little men, from the local attractive men, from the local standpoint, was signed yesterday by Madison Square Garden for the Polo Grounds, when Al Singer and Kid Chocolate were \$5,000 each have been arranged by finally induced to put their names the boxers, with the understanding to bout contracts. The lads will that in the event of a postpenement clash on Aug. 29, in a bout sched- because of inclement weather, the uled for twelve rounds, and at a

ardized weight agreed upon. Singer insisted on a bout of fifteen rounds

ing agreed upon among the boxers pion, in a non-title match.

battle will be deferred for a week weight mutually set at 1281/2 and not a day. Such an arrangepounds after a long period of ment favors Chocolate in the matter of weight, since it is a rule of the commission that in postpone-The distance of twelve rounds is a compromise, as is the unstandsecond weighing of bout principals is not required.

It is expected that the match and Chocolate held out for ten will attract a gate of \$200,000 rounds. In the weight wrangle the Chocolate will go into the ring un-.443 Cuban's manager, Luis Guttiere, beaten in 152 engagements, while .426 insisted on a maximum of 128 Singer has a record marred only by pounds, a notch which is easy for the knockout he suffered from Ig-Chocolate but difficult for Singer nacio Fernandez. This setback, inwho is growing gradually into the cidentally, was overshadowed by lightweight class. Protracted argu-ment ended with 128 1/2 pounds be-Routis, world's featherweight cham-

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> HE'LL TAKE THE SECOND ou can do is to go home and make up with your wife. HUSBAND: And what's the second best thing?-Tit-Bits.

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FOR RENT-Sound View, 7 room cottage, available August 17 to the 24. Dial 7846.

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE-6 ROOM house on Eldridge street, all improvements. Call at 173 Eldridge sfreet.

FOR SALE-NEW HOMES OF Walker, Henry, Washington, Par':-5938, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-SINGLE HOUSE 6 new garage, and chicken coop. 256 "oodbridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman'J. Warner and daughter, Jean, spent the week-end with Mrs. Warner's mother in Rhode Island. Mr. and Mrs. Harry and daughter June of Rockville spent last week with her sister Mrs. Norman Warner and family. Miss Eva Wright has returned to her home in Hartford after passing a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones.

Children's night will be observed at the regular meeting of the Grange at the hall, Tuesday eve-

Mrs. Arthur M. Keefe and Mrs. Robert E. Foote and son Robert, are spending this week at the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs. Robert E. Foote plans to spend part of the week there. Barbara Fish of Manchester is a guest at Mr. and Mrs. N. J. War-

Mrs. Edward Miller and children of Milford, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Hart E. Buell.

Rev. J. W. Deeter who has been in Texas on business and visiting his mother and brother in California is expected home this week. Rev. Tracy of Elmwood conducted the services in the Hebron Con-

gregational church and the local church Sunday morning. The Christian Endeavor meeting was held Sunday evening. William Owen was the leader. The topic was "Jesus teaching on God's lov-

ing care." Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote and children visited some of the PLAYGROUND FLOODED, cent hail storm in Wapping and East Hartford Sunday. They also called at Mr. and Mrs. William E.

Mrs. E. E. Foote, Miss Ruth Ellis, Marjorie Foote accompanied ed. Reasonable. Inquire on prem by Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Hebron, and rain storm which caused no for the entire United States. day afternoon.

Fogil in South Manchester. Charlotte Warner returned Sunparents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warner

in Hartford. with garage. Inquire 34 McKee by Mrs. Karl Links and readings still too soft in places to permit by Miss Lovina Foote given at the the scheduled senior league playhall Friday evening, were well re- ground game last evening. FOR RENT 6 ROOM flat, heat ceived. Ice cream and cake were served, which together added quite quire \$2 Cottage street. Phone a bit to the Ladies' Aid treasury. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Prentice of Newington, spent Sunday with his

> mother Mrs. Mary Prentice. Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Gilbert of Queens, Long Island, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hart

> E. Buell. Prof. Fred Dean with friends of Springfield, Mass., called Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Post acand garage, with large lot. All im- companied by Mr. and Mrs. Myron provements. 33 Windemere street. Post of Silver Lane, were visitors Apply John Vici. Middle Turnpike at, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frinks in Andover, Sunday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hillard at their cottage at Andover Lake and some of the devastated area about East Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilding of Hebron motored to Vermont, Saturday to visit Miss "And how did people stick on Eunice Porter who is in a sanatorium near Rutland. They returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell have rented a few rooms to Mr. and MAGISTRATE: The best thing Mrs. Romolo Saglio into which Mr. and Mrs. Saglio moved last week. Marjorle Foote returned to her home Sunday after passing a week with relatives on Gilead street.

By Frank Beck

#### DOUBLE FEATURE BILL AT STATE WEDNESDAY

Norma Talmadge plays the most 72 daring role of her career in "The Woman Disputed," an adaption of Only a Dozen Sources Along the sensational stage success of the same title, which is coming to the State theater, on Wednesday, Miss Talmadge's second vehicle for United Artists has locale on the er, Phelps Road and Fairview Austrian-Russian border before and streets, in fact all sections of the during the World War. The earlier town. Our list always complete. scenes reveal the star as a flashily-Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 5440 or garbed girl whose beauty makes

large lot, small down payment. Woman Disputed" is headed by Gil- Highway and Health departments bert Roland, who plays a dashing was issued jointly here today by Austrian army officer. Other well Highway Commissioner John A. known actors in the cast are Arn. Macdonald and Commissioner of old Kent, Gustave Von Seyffertiz, Health Dr. Stanley H. Osborn; and

Michael Vavitch, Boris Fass and to this warning was added the Gladys Brockwell.

A strong star for "Strong Boy." a safe rating. a powerful supporting cast and a supplies with the exception of this Cook and "Slim' Summerville, already polluted, or, because of

teems with life, tingles with humor to be contaminated. and presents the former star of "What Price Glory?" in his funniest vein. McLaglen is cast as a should be taken only from supbaggage-room Romeo who finds plies which bear the standard, himself in a trunkful of trouble highway department sign labeled when a baby, a monkey and a rope "Drinking Water," and carrying a of pearls get tangled up in his do-main. If the start is hectic, the fin-health department's 1929 inspecish is more so for "Strong Boy" tion. When it becomes necessary to concludes with a thrilling train take water from brooks, wells or robbery that mixes laughs with vil- springs not bearing this sign, lany. A charming love story of a campers and picnickers should boil girl's successful attempt to fire her the water before using it. When sweetheart with ambition is skil- water from city or town supplies fully entwined with farcical adven-tures that will tickle your sense of available, it should always be used the ridiculous. Lovely Leatrice Joy in preference to that from any

is McLaglen's little lady. Wednesday and Thursday treatment. check your troubles and visit us. This picture will also be presented on or near the Connecticut highwith music and sound effects. Usual short subjects will round

No place in Manchester was ald several years ago and recentworse flooded by the recent hail ly adopted as the standard sign visited Mrs. Elizabeth Hills at the end of crop and property damage, Willimantic Camp Ground, Satur- than the West Side playgrounds. Mrs. C. J. Fogil spent Friday by four feet in one section and PLUMBERS ON OUTING right with Mr. and Mrs. Leon scores of children made use of place as a temporary swimming pool.

The water is still visible in day from a visit with her grand- small section of the "Four Acres." The entire area that is used as football gridiron in the fall and The play "The Rummage Sale", also the baseball field were comby Westchester folks, also piano pletely submerged. While practicand saxaphone music by Miss ally all of the water has seeped into

school on Sunday. This is a new

attendance record. The Golden Rule club will meet Water sports and games with prizes in the church pariors on Friday for the winners will be part of the evening; August 9th at 7:30 o'clock, daylight saving time. Mrs. consists of Arthur Waddell, Jack Kenneth Smith and Mrs. Charles Hunt and Fred Johnson. Blankenburg will be the program committee and the hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Kenneth Smith and Miss Edna Monaghan.

weeks vacation in Maine. John G. Talcott, who with his family is spending several months at Bass Rocks, Gloucester, Mass., has been in town for a few days. The town tennis court is in very good shape now and it is hoped that all who are interested in playing will take advantage of it. The

Tennis club has purchased several

racquets and balls for the use of

anyone not having this equipment.

and they may be secured from

either Alfred Rivenburg, president

Mrs. C. O. Britton is on a several

of the club or its treasurer, Wilbur H. Smith, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Smith and family have moved from this ten minutes from Main street. town to Bridgeport. Conn., where Why pay rent? they will make their future home. Mr. Smith recently resigned his position with The Talcott Bros. Co., and has secured one with the Gen-

eral Electric Co., at their Bridgeport plant. Dudley Douglas, who is field \$8,000. Why pay rent? auditor for the Actna Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn., returned to his home here on Saturday for a short visit. Mr. Douglas has been in Boston for the past several weeks, and is now on a two weeks'

FALLING HAIR Quickly Stopped LYON'S Rosemary and Sulphur

vacation at Washington, D. C.

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# **ROADSIDE WATERS** OF STATE UNSAFE

# Highways Fit to Drink; These Are Sign-Marked

Hartford, Aug. 6 .- Warning to her a conspicuous figure in the motorists, campers and picnickers night life of an Austrian city. She against the use of roadside drink-OR SALE—SINGLE HOUSE of is loved by two men, former rooms, practically new, all imfriends, whom the war makes ene-provements, hard wood finish miss as well as rivals. The supporting cast of "The official signs of the Connecticut amazing statement that only a "The Woman Disputed" is syn- bare dozen of the scores of springs. chronized with music and sound wells and brooks along Connecti-

cut highways have been accorded Victor McLaglen's new picture, with All of the numerous roadside robust theme. The assisting come- dozen have been found by health dians are Farrell MacDonald, Clyde department inspection either to be "the three Mirthgeteers" of film- their characteristics, to be subject to contamination at any time. In "Strong Boy" is a bustling, practically all cases, the roadside strong-armed love comedy that supplies in this state were found

Otherwise, Boil It Water for drinking purposes other source since its purity is as-So with the advent of "Strong sured by filtration and chemical

Every supply of drin ing water way system has been located by the highway department and the out this sparkling double feature information passed on to the department of health which in tura has conducted a thorough inspection of each location. The results of the health department's inspection are returned to the highway department which then posts those supplies which are founds to be safe with the standard sign, designed by Commissioner Macdon-

# ON NEXT SATURDAY

Will Go to Crystal Lake Hotel for Annual Dinner; Pro-

gram of Sports Planned.

Broken water pipes will stay broken and clogged pipes will stay clogged on Saturday when all members of Local 544. Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters' Helpers will hold an outing at the Crystal

Lake hotel. There were one hundred and for being forgetful its safe to say Though plumbers are notorious twenty in attendance at Sunday that no one will forget their appetites as a chicken dinner is scheduled to be served at 2 o'clock.

IN-CAN'T GET OUT

"Mr. Hardup in?" asked the bill collector. "Yes, he's in, right enough."

answered a voice. "Can I see him?" 'No. you can't.' But why can't I, if he's in?" "Well, he's properly in this ime, and he won't be out for six

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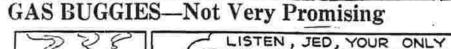
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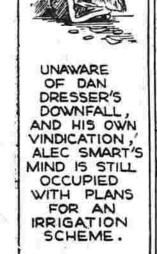
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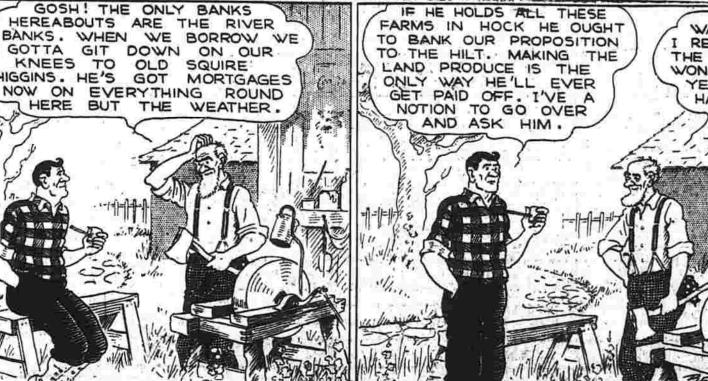


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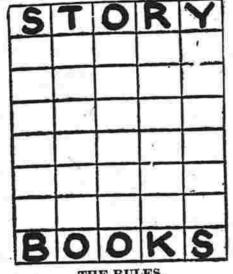
By Percy L. Crosby



man sometimes complains about being too tall, and his wife cuts him short.



other page.



1—The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN in three strokes. COW HOW HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2-You change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each Slang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

"When you are driving," said the judge to the colored taxi man does you-all smoke?" who had hit a pedestrian," and you see you are going to hit someone,

you should zig-zag your car."
"Dat were de trouble, boss," replied Eph; "dat's what I did, but

### SENSE and NONSENSE

Continuous Performance. "Sam, are you ever fired with enthusiasm?" "Yessah! From every job tackles."

After raking the lawn on a warm summer morning old Caesar decided that it was too hot to keep on, so he went in search of the woman of the house who had hired him for

the day. "Miss Lutie," he said, "Ah done got a message dat mah sister out here in de country had a ha'd fall, and dey wants me to come right

That afternoon the woman's hus-

band met old Caesar downtown. "Why, Caesar," he said, "I thought you had gone to see your sister in the country."

"Yassuh, yassuh," the old negro
hurriedly assured him. "Ah done
started, suh; yas, suh. Den," he said with a sudden burst of inspiration, "All done got another message that she didn't fall so ha'd."

"Whaffo' you lookin' so unnecessary, Glutinous?"
"Ah feels like a dumb owl, Pre-

dicament." "Reveal yo' meaning, man."
"Ah just don't give a hoot."

A salesman was trying to sell tractors down South. An old negro armer in Virginia readily bought a tractor from him, and a few days after the machine's delivery the salesman turned up to be paid.

ed in a few STORY BOOKS. Par is seven and one solution is on an-"Pay fo' de tractor?" said the old man. His eyes widened with aston-ishment and wrath. "Why, son, yo

done told me dat in three weeks de tractor would pay fo' herself!" In a small town in Kentucky lived an old negro famed for his

memory. A visitor decided to test "Do you like eggs, Sambo?" he inquired.

"Suah, I does." Ten years later the man returned to the town and, meeting Sambo again, asked, "How?"
"Fried I guess," retorted the

Give us an example of arithmetic, as done after dark. Rufus was proudly sporting a new shirt when friend asked: "How many yards do it take to make a shirt like that

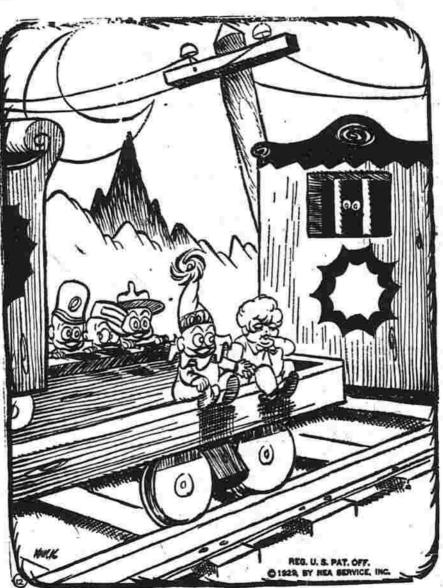
The following was heard in the leafy darkness of a secluded part of the park: "I thought you were going to

kiss me when you puckered up your lips just now. "No-er-that is-it was only a piece of grit in my mouth." "Then for goodness' sake, swallow it-you need it."

"Say Gawdge, wot kind cigars "Me! Why, brother, I smoke Robinson Crusoes."

"Wot kinda cigars are Robinson Crusoes?" "Castaways, dumb-bell, casta-

ways." nat man out-zig-zagged me."



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

and all the bunch cried loud "Hurray!" Then Clowny shouted, "Faster, boys! Try mighty hard to win. I'm for the one who stands the test, cause he will prove himself the best. Don't fall out of the certs amid the clatter and the din."

and all agreed that they a had fun. Then Scouty said, "Where's Clowny? He has disappeared from sight. Perhaps he's playing hide and seek. Around the grounds we'll slyly peek. I'm sure that if we all look we can locate him all right." carts amid the clatter and the din." And so they started looking "Giddip," yelled Scouty. "Come round to see if Clowny could be on, hound. We have to cover lots found. They ran into the big tent of ground. Let's beat that other and then out into the air. "Well, dog and we will make wee Coppy goodness me," wee Carpy cried. sad. If you grow tired and start "Fat Clowny sure knows

both came in right side by side. sitting by his side. The race was called a tie and it was

over now, at last.

Please do your best and make me All of a sudden Scouty cried, glad."

Hey, Tinymites! Look straight "Yip, yip," the little dog re- ahead. There's Clowny on a flat plied. And he gave Scouty quite a car, and he isn't trying to hide. ride. The other hound, however, On him you always can depend to also ran along real fast. Then, as find a lovely little friend." And they finished with the ride, they then the Tinies saw a girl was

The chariot race was under way | and all agreed that they'd had fun.

And so they started looking to walk, I'll be so mad I cannot hide. I've looked around but cantalk. I want to win this race, not find that fellow anywhere."

(The Tinymites run into danger This satisfied most every one in the next story.)



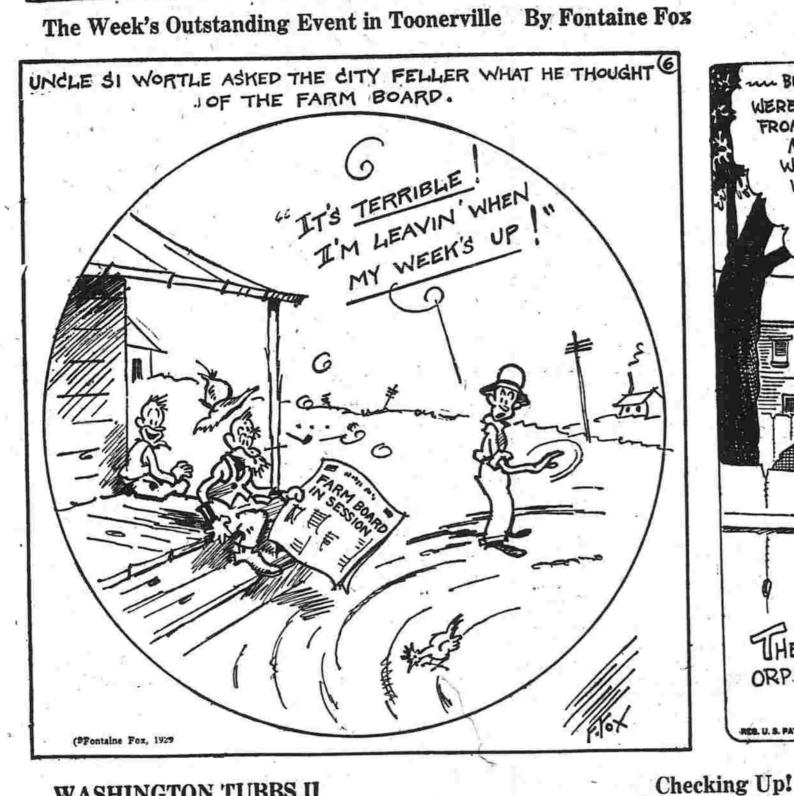
WELL, FOR ONE WHAT'S THE THING, I DON'T MATTER WITH LIKE THE WAY THEM? TURTLES IS MADE .

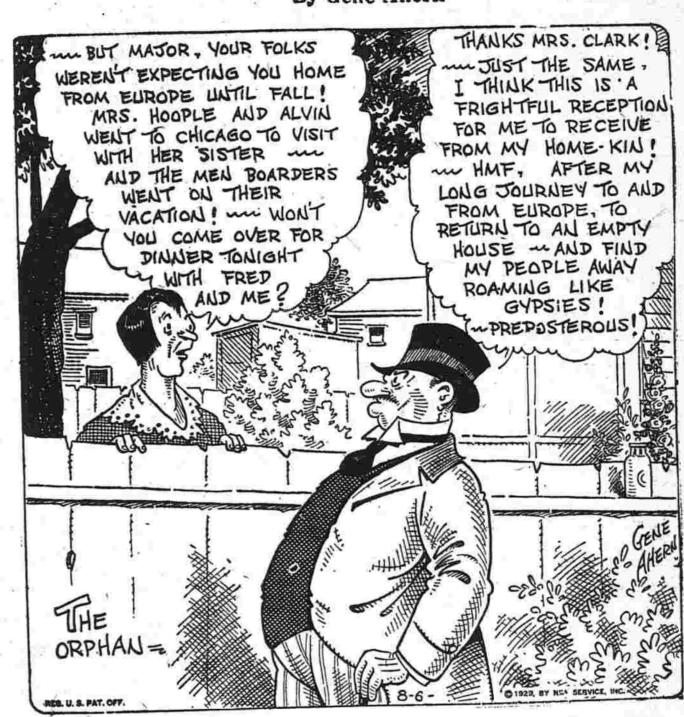
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

THEIR HEADS

ALWAYS FALLIN

IN THEIR BELLIES





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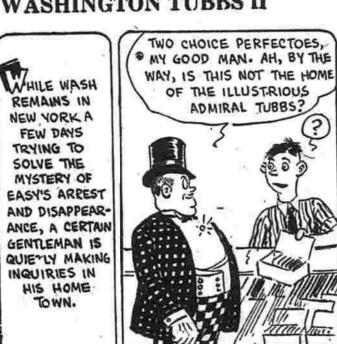
LITTLE GIRL YOU EVER

SAW LIVES HERE?

MAYBE THAT'S WHAT

TAG SAW FROM

OUT IN THE









By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I DON'T HAVE

ANY DOUBTS

ABOUT IT

Well! HERE! LOOK DOWN WONDER WHERE THERE, WOULD YA! TAG GOT TO THAT KID BROTHER SO QUICK OF YOURS IS A FAST WORKER!





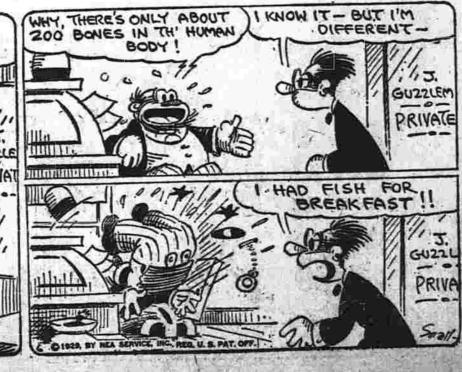
SALESMAN SAM

A Catastrophe Averted

By Small







#### ABOUT TOWN

Miss Gertrude Angeli of 118 Glenwood street, who is to be married early in September to Raymond Hagedorn of Oakland street, was the guest of honor at another surprise miscellaneous shower last evening. The party was given at the home of Miss Ruth Waddell of 187 Cooper street and about 15 of Quonochontaug, R. I., where they Brothers main office were present. mental music occupied the time. A delicious luncheon served by the for a short visit. hostess was enjoyed by all.

Last week the Green girls defeated the Cheney girls' team 34 to 15.

will play under the direction of tions in the dining room were in their vision. Bandmaster William Hanna.

Campbell, millinery buyer at gifts. Rubinow's store, are in New York on a business trip.

Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton of Huntington street is entertaining Miss Mildred Guartha of Southfield, cousins from Providence for a few Mass., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. days, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jack- Straughan at their home on East

Joseph Reinartz of Foley street, West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, who has been ill for the past few months was the recipient the next two weeks at Block Island. of a surprise-get-well party given by twenty-six of his well wishing friends, Saturday. The evening was goes through Manchester each day, pleasantly spent in cheery con- when the Legislature is in session, versation and games after which a passed through Manchester at 10:40 buffet luncheon was served. Mr. this morning with the usual twelve Reinartz was deeply touched by the passengers. The law-makers board sincere sympathy and presents ex- this train in Putnam and after leavtended to him and was greatly ing Willimantic one stop is made, cheered by the visit.

Rudolph Johnson of Clinton street, local electrician, has become affiliated with the Curtis Electric its opening. On the additional time company of Hartford, and will start table posted in the Manchester on his new duties tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ubert and children, Barbara and Junior, of Legislature adjourns, or on such Clinton street, have left for an days as the law makers are in automobile tour of Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Reade Richardson are spending a week at North Ferrisburg. Vermont.

Miss Betty Crooks of Apel Place is at Pleasant View, R. I., for a two weeks' vacation.

Principal and Mrs. Thomas Benty are at Mrs. Bentley's former home in Horsehead's, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Robinson of Strickland street will spend street is a guest this week at the their vacation at Pike Beach, Guil- | G. H. Wilcox cottage, Point

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#### EMERGENCY DOCTORS.

Doctors Moore and Lundberg will respond to emergency calls tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Goslee and children, Junior and Nancy, of 45 Church street have returned after a three weeks' stay at East Beach, Miss Angeli's associates in Cheney occupied the Bailey cottage. Mrs. E. M. Dunbar of Torrington who

6 o'clock at the Green playgrounds. 10 a. m., and to bring their lunches. dam which is more than a mile with orange blossoms fell from a

Peggy, small daughter of Mr. pink and blue and the birthday William Rubinow and Miss Mary was generously remembered with

vacation spent in the Berkshires. Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Donahue of 146 Henry street, and their nephew, James Bayliss, will spend

The Legislature special train that that at Andover, and it is express from there to Hartford. It is due in Hartford at 11 o'clock and allows time to get to the Legislature for railroad station the notice says that the special train will start today and will continue until the special

Mrs. R. C. Alton of East Center street has returned after a week's stay with friends at East Beach, Quonochontaug, R. I.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary. Spanish War Veterans, will hold its regular business meeting at the State Armory at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

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#### STILL FAIL TO FIND **COLUMBIA VICTIM**

Lawrence Lariviere, Willimantic Boy, Believed to Be in Lake-Lost 10 Days Ago.

All efforts to locate the body of Lawrence Lariviere, 18 years old at a nuptial high mass. Willimantic youth who is believed Bridge, whist and vocal and instru- has been their guest for the past to have been drowned in Columbia the bridgeroom was bridgemaid, two weeks, accompanied them here Lake ten days ago have been fruitless. Nevertheless, the search was N. Y., was best man. continued today. It was a week All north end children who wish ago last Sunday that the boy rented The Manchester Green girls' to go on the picnic to Globe Hol- a row boat alone and failed to reteam and the Green Flashes will low tomorrow, are requested to be turn, the boat being located the roses, gardenias and gypsophila. play baseball tomorrow evening at at the Community playgrounds at next morning anchored near the Her vell of tulle which was caught

away from the boat house. State and Willimantic police offiand Mrs. George Torrance of 146 cials have done everything possible The young people of the Salva- Walnut street celebrated her eighth to locate the body save drawing the large hat to match and carried an tion Army will hold their meeting birthday yesterday with a party for lake which would be out of the arm bouquet of yellow roses and tomorrow evening at 7:30 on Or- 12 little boys and girls. They play- question. Airplanes have soared delphiniums. for some time. Junior Sergeant- by Mrs. Torrance and her cousin, observers from aloft report the tives and close friends at the charge of the meeting and the band ing her from Montreal. The decora- muddy near the dam which blocks street.

The water was closed in the maid was a rhinestone bracelet cake bore eight pink candles. Peggy dam Friday in hopes of creating a back pressure which might free the body in case it was lodged against brush or a stump, but this, too, Mrs. Sedrick J. Straughan and proved futile and the gate was retwo children have returned from a opened this morning. Roderick Lariviere, brother of the drowned youth, and a member of the Willimantic police force, continued the search today and Isadore Krug of Willimantic was to attempt to locate the body by diving.

Charles J. Strickland has awarded the contract to build a new cottage on Oxford street in his West View tract, to Contractor George Forbes of Delmont street. Work sible Through Work With Small has already commenced on the foundation.

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#### PIANTANIDA-SIMINON

Miss Denise Bertha Siminon, daughter of Mrs. Augustine Calabria of 28 Dudley street, and Alnhonsa Piantanida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Piantanida of 150 morning at 9 o'clock at St. James's

Miss Mary Piantanida, sister of and Azelio Leporati of Brooklyn,

The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with French lace. Her shower bouquet was of bridal nearl coronet.

Miss Piantanida's gown was nile green georgette. She wore a The ceremony was followed by a

The bride's gift to her brides-

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The wedding gifts were numerous and beautiful. The bride was honored with a shower last week by her many friends and received beautiful gifts of glassware, pic-

tures, linen and china. Mr. and Mrs. Piantanida left today for New York and will visit Maple street, were married this Niagara Falls and places in Canada before they return. The bride's church, by the Rev. W. P. Reidy, traveling costume was a dark blue crepe ensemble with hat and shoes to match. They will be at home to their friends after August 19 at 30 Church street, Both bride and bridegroom have been employed in Cheney Brothers dressing mill and

are very well known.

The West Side girls volley-ball team won three straight games over their East Side rivals last night by ber and Son. scores of 15-5, 15-8 and 15-6, On John Robb who has been a shut-in and enjoyed a luncheon prepared the body on the bottom but the wedding breakfast for the rela- tella and Annie Reale. The win- Shortly after the bids close, there Major William Leggett will be in Miss Pansy McGovern who is visit- water too deep and the bottom bride's mother's home, 28 Dudley nelly, Freda Roth, Barbara Nicker- committee and the architects at Erickson, Lillian Jensen Frances Tibbetts.

and the bridegroom's gift to his best man was a pen and pencil set. CENTER CHURCH SCHOOL BIDS CLOSE THURSDAY

> Nine Bidders, Committee Expects-New Heating Plant Is to Be Included.

Bids for the new Sunday school building on the Center Congregational church property will close at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon of this week. It is expected that there will be nine bidders, three from Manchester and the remainder from out of town. The three Manchester contracting concerns figuring on the work are the Manchester Construction Company, Emil L. G. Hohenthal Jr., and Gustave Schrie-

The plans call for the erection the losing team were Joy Squatrito, of a parish hall in the basement of Mary Krazonpka, Jennie Veyorio, the Sunday school building. The Mary Antonio, Marie Scarlato, plans also call for the installation Helen Peprowski, Anita Passacan- of an entire new heating plant. and considered. The awarding of the contract will follow.

**Pinehurst Closes at Noon** Wednesday.

Small, But Juicy	California	Oranges	25c	doz.,	2 d	oz. 49
Freshly Ground	Sausage Me	eat	*   * (* * ).*	/.	• •	33c lb
Pinehurst Beef,	Freshly Gr	ound				30c lb

For Meat Loaf or Meat Balls, Fresh Broilers Baked Ham Jellied Corned Beef Cervelat King Arthur Flour

Hills Brothers Coffee 'Alice Foote MacDougall Coffee

Beechnut Coffee Distributors of Clapp's Approved Baby Food (glass

1 lb. Rolls of Butter 49c lb.

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36 Only

### Fish Bowls and Stands



50¢ each

(Regular price \$1.00)

(As sketched). Green glass fish bowls on antique gold stands as illustrated above. 36 only to close out. Regular

### One Table Remnants 50¢

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Short lengths of summer wash goods including: cotton rints, dimities, voiles, broadcloth prints, cretonnes, ginghams, chambray and other summer materials that wise housewives can fashion into countless things.

29c COTTON PRINTS 3 Yards ...... Color fast cotton prints in both floral and stripe patterns for women's home frocks and children's play dresses. 36 inches

NEW RANGE OF CRETONNES 50c 2 Yards ...... A new range of summer cretonnes in both light and dark patterns. Perhaps your porch cushions and chair covers are getting dirty and faded so why not recover the chairs or pillows with bright, fresh cretonne, 36 inches wide.

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BLOOMERS ..... Women's fine muslin bloomers in white and flesh. WOMEN'S PURSES ..... Women's small purses in suede and leather that are just

large enough to hold a compact, a change purse and a handker-chief. Red, black, green, buff and cubist designs. "BEE" PLAYING CARDS "Bee" linen playing cards with assorted colored backs. In-

expensive cards that are excellent to have at the summer cottage for bridge and whist parties. 50c "SHINO" MITTEN DUSTER AND 25c RENOL FURNITURE POLISH for ..... The "Shino" mitten duster is so handy for shining tables and chairs. Fits the hand.

PALMOLIVE SOAP 8 bars ..... "Keep that school girl complexion" with the aid of Palmolive oap. Limit 8 bars to a customer.

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BAMBOO LAWN RAKES ..... Bamboo lawn or broom rakes, 33-tooth rakes. you need for cleaning-up the yard.

ODD LOT OF LAMP BASES ...... 50c An odd lot of lamp bases in colored modernistic wood; colored wrought iron; or pottery bases. Shades to match 50c each.

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VAN CAMP'S TOMATO SOUP 6 cans	50c	
SAUERKRAUT No. 2 1-2, 4 cans	50c	
SKAT HAND SOAP 7 boxes	50c	
NEW PACK EARLY JUNE PEAS 5 cans	<b>50</b> c	

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	LOIN LAMB CHOPS 1 1-4 lbs	<b>50</b> c

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