Showers tonight. Saturday partly cloudy. Moderate temperature,

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DEATH, PERIL FOLLOW BLAST ON OIL TANKER

One Killed, 7 Badly Injured by Explosion at Bayonne; Standard Oil Co.'s Tanks Endangered.

Bayonne, N. J., Aug. 9 .- One man was killed and seven others seriously injured in a series of explosions which occurred aboard the Standard Oil Tanker William E. Rockefeller at Pier 6, here to-

day.

The explosions were followed by fire in the forward hold of the vessel. A dozen tugs took hold of the ship and pulled it out and away from the oil tanks and vessels in

The dead man, John Ward, was a watchman for the E. H. Waldron Shipping Protective Association. His body was found floating in the water and it is believed to have been blown from the ship into the

water by the first blast Burned, Bones Broken.

first aid was administered. downtown New York skyscrapers, raise tobacco. The majority grow trying to break the deadlock. He windows were shattered along the only a small crop. The storm conferred with other delegates to New Brighton, Staten Island, water- totally destroyed practically all of the Hague conference most of the front and sent hundreds of per- the crops here, there being a few night. sons living on the north shore of exceptions in Lyfallville. This inthe island to their telephones in a formation has been revealed though with German minister of finance

Tugs and the New York City which was completed late today.

fireboat Zophar Mills were called to the scene by the screaming of the growers here are willingly filling tanker's siren. They loosed its out the questionnaires being handmoorings and nosed it out into the ed them by the four men doing the gium and Italy want the Young Kill Van Kull, finally beaching it canvassing, Louis C. Bunce, Wil- plan to go into effect the first of on the St. George flats. Thousands liam H. Cowles, Edward D. Lynch, watched the fireboats fight the very few refuse as the majority Paris last spring.

shortly after 7 a. m. The fire was started, according to members of the crew, by oil chester Trust Company would do flowing from a leak in one of the all within its power to lend assisttanks, permitted the oil to get to ance to the stricken farmers. "We the boilers. Members of the crew will give every bit of legitimate tion making another conference were ordered to the pumps just be- help possible and be as lenient as necessary. fore the explosion occurred in an advisable, but of course we can't effort to keep it away.

CANNON ANSWERS TINKHAM'S QUERY

Says He Got Money for Anti-Smith Drive on His Own Personal Credit.

Washington, Aug. 9 .- Another round was fought today in the Epistolary warfare between Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Rep. George Holden Tinkham (R) of Massachusetts, over the financing of the anti-Smith campaign in the South last fall.

Tinkham has called upon Attorney-General Mitchell to investigate and prosecute the Methodist Board of Temperance and Social Service, of which Bishop Cannon is chairman, because of failure to report campaign expenditures as required by law from organizations engaged in political activity. In his latest statement, Bishop

Cannon stated today that he personally had handled the financing in the most practical way. This way, he explained, was to advance money to the anti-Smith committee from his own personal funds, later vary cemetery, in Queens, ended in being reimbursed as contributions a killing today. to "the cause" came in. Plenty of Credit.

Replying to Tinkham's question as to where he got "the money which he advanced, Bishop's statement said Tinkham would find 'that Bishop Cannon had sufficient credit to borrow personally \$25,000 in the state-wide prohibition fight in 1914; that he managed to furnish \$60,000 toward the financing of the Richmond Virginian; and furthermore Tinkham can get a list of Virginia banks with which Bishop Cannon has done business for years and find out from them whether they think Bishop Cannon BLISS CARMEN'S ASHES would have any difficulty in arranging a credit of 10, 15 or 20 thousand dollars for a period of six months."

"Bishop Cannon handled the finances of the anti-Smith Demo- Remains of Poet to Be Moved crats in what he thought to be the most practical way," continued his statement. "He did not hesitate to use his own money and credit to accomplish his purpose and his confidence was amply regarded, for of Bliss Carmen, poet, will be taken cated a break on the part of Great for the three deaths. not only were his loans repaid, but to Fredricton, New Brunswick, a Britain with the policy of following Scotland Yard sleuths are fol- "Miss X" was present she stayed ers is to be called soon. Virginia and all but six Southern week hence and interredin a ceme- France and showed that Britain in- lowing this theory along with only a short time. The testimony States, Massachusetts and Rhode tery there in the course of a Cana- tended to embark upon a policy of Island repudiated the wet, Tam- dian national memorial service, ac- her own. many candidate, Alfred E. Smith, cording to announcement here tofor which doubtless many of Mr. day. Tinkham's wet Roman Catholic

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 9 .- Treasury body early in the summer were sufbalance Aug. 7: \$138,436,337.81. ficient.

VOTE OWEN D. YOUNG

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 9 — By vote of 200 prominent business executives studying at Harvard University Business School, representing 27 states and three foreign countries, Owen D. Young, former Boston lawyer, who formulated the latest German reparations agreemeent, stood today as "the greatest business man in America." Young received 52 votes. Henry Ford was second with 42, Secretary of Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, third with 16, President Hoover fourth, with 10, and J. P. Morgan and George F. Baker were tied at fifth with four votes each.

SURVEY DISCLOSES \$150,000 LOSS HERE

Manchester Farmers Hard Hit; Banks Will Go the Limit to Help Them.

Although emphasizing the point that it is next to impossible to accurately estimate the loss to Manchester tobacco growers from the taken by tug and ambulance to ducted here, said today that \$150,the Staten Island hospital where 000 was probably a conservative figure. There are approximately The force of the blast was felt in 100 farmers in Manchester who the Young plan, took the lead in

bound ferry riders Jr., and Harry H. Cowles. Only a it was drafted by the experts in The explosion occurred realize that it is for their own good.

Bank to Help Mr. Alvord said that the Mangamble with farmers who do not have any equity. It is not our

money and we naturally must have security," Mr. Alvord declared. What ever financial aid, if any, can be given the farmers, is not yet known. The Federal government will decide this. No other organization has proper funds for such a situation. Many of the farmers regard the devastation in Connecti-

cut similar to the Mississippi and

Vermont floods. Farmers, however, will be given advice whether or not to grow a crop next year. In some cases, crops have been grown inefficiently or on unsuitable land with the result that the harvester has made little or no profit, being lucky to break even.

KILLS GRAVEDIGGER IN CEMETERY RIOT

Strikebreaker Held for Shooting Picket at Entrance to Calvary.

New York, Aug. 9 .- A clash between striking gravediggers and strikebreakers at the gates of Cal-Stanley Zasadzdinski, 40, a strik-

er, was shot and killed when a strike-breaker fired into a crowd of the picketing workers. Police have arrested Philip Nunziato, 32. Brooklyn, who is alleged to have shot the striker.

The strikers contend that they receive but \$25 a week and ask an increase in pay and better working conditions. A sympathy strike by union chauffeurs employed funeral processions is said to

TO GO TO NATIVE TOWN

from New Canaan to Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Mrs. Mary Perry King, executrix nection in the Young plan between Boston constituency voted, al- of Carmen's estate, will take the German reparations and allied debt though claiming to be Republi- ashes to his native town in New | payments in the first place was deafter the cremation of the poet's thirds benefit of any debt reduction whereabouts of \$750,000 worth of The next session of the court brown mixture suit.

SNOWDEN MAY "BEST BUSINESS MAN." LEAVE HAGUE

AT ANY TIME Rumored MacDonald Is Expected to Rush to Holland to Save Young Plan Con-

London, Aug. 9 .- Philip Snowden. British chancellor of the exchequer, who outlined Britain's demands at the Hague conference, thus precipitating a deadlock, has prepared to return to London immediately unless the demands are satisfied, according to a Central News dispatch from the Hague this

ference.

NO DEADLOCK LOOSENING The Hague, Aug. 9.-Attempts

to break the deadlock in the Hague conference failed today. Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, who precipitated the tie-up by his "ultima- was studying in Italy. tum speech" made yesterday, when The injured all suffered burns recent hall storm, Harold C. Al- he declared the British delegation and some broken bones. They were vord, head of the survey being con- would stand firm in their demands, remained adamant today.

M. Francqui, of Belgium, one of the experts who helped draw up

Following a long consultation an official survey of the situation | Hilfording, the two called upon Snowden to try to persuade him to make concessions.

Great Britain demands revision next month in the form in which

The Rhineland evacuation question has been pushed into the the reparations issue.

open the whole reparation ques- tery of modern times in Great Brit-

declares that Britain may not only repudiate the Young plan, but may revise upward the war debt agreemoney to England.

Delegates from the continental powers are hopeful that a complete collapse of the conference can be averted. But it is pointed out that, if such a crisis comes to pass, the Dawes plan would still remain in force to control many's reparation course.

The situation remained changed here throughout morning and in the afternoon was reported that the British showed no signs of relenting. The conference, which was de-

signed to solve the remaining problems growing out of the great war, was thrown into consternation. Glowing references to peace, amity and tranquility which featured the opening session have been overshadowed by the dissensions over reparation apportion-

May Collapse Soon Failure of the Belgian and German delegates to break the deadlock in the Hague conference led to fears this evening that the conference may collapse within the next 36 hours unless concessions are Snowden, who precipitated the

deadlock, refused to modify Britain's demand for revision of the Young plan to gain for Britain a larger share of Germany's reparation annuities.

GERMANS SARCASTIC. Berlin, Aug. 9 .- German newspapers commented today in the most sarcastic terms upon Allied "sacrifice wails" in The Hague not whining."

made that entered the war "merely son in beer and whiskey. to steal German ships." Even the usually Pacifist Press pointed out that Italy, Japan and Rumania declared war "because by saying: they were offered a bigger price to

WILLIAMSTOWN COMMENT. at The Hague conference , Prof. killing others, without any Jacob Viner, of the University of tive.' Chicago, declared that the most sig- This gave some basis for nificant part of the attitude of nebulous theory that some

The speaker maintained that made. there was real, though hidden, con-

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When This Royal Pair Are Wedded The Pope May Perform the Ceremony



The newest royal romance in Europe looms in the reported engagement of Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, right, to Princess Marie Jose, left, daughter of King Albert of Belgium. Rumors that Pope Pius XI will officiate at their wedding also are current in Rome. Crown Prince Humbert, who is 24, and the Belgian printess, 22, met when the latter

Scotland Yard Stumped By Poisoning Of Three

Women Relatives, Dead Within Year, Known to Be Arsenic Victims.

London, Aug. 9.—The best brains of Scotland Yard, the world's greatest police organizabackground by the dispute over tion, are engaged today in attempting to solve the most baffling Great Britain threatens to re- and cunning triple-murder mys-

Snowden has a double threat This crime, as mystifying as any hanging over the conference. He ever tackled by Sherlock Holmes. removed three members of the same family within a year. They ments with allied powers owing are supposed to have been arsenic

victims. They are: Edmund Creighton Duff, former British High Commissioner to Nigeria, who died at his home in Croydon, just outside of London,

on April 28, 1928.

ter-in-law of Duff, who died at her duties by August 19, but the Sendied the first of March last. Blamed Ptomaines

Sidney's to "natural causes" and parties. Mrs. Sidney's allment was diagnosed as "stomach trouble."

Some time elapsed before suspicion arose, but gossip concern-An inquest held on Tuesday resulted in the verdict that death was due to arsenic administered by unknown persons.

Dr. Binning, the family physician, testified that a small bottle of arsenic had been found in a medicine cabinet in Mrs. Sidney's home, but this gave the detectives a scant basis to work upon.

It was ascertained that the arsenic was administered to the three victims separately when they were suffering from some slight illness.

In the sister-in-law's case there conference. They declared that was reason to believe the poison Germany, who has to pay the was in soup she was accustomed whole bill, is the only one that is to taking. Mrs. Sidney is believed to have had the arsenic adminis-The Lokalanzeiger asks what tered in a medicine. There is a sacrifices countries like Portugal theory that Duff received the poi-

> Suspect Maniac's Work Following an earlier inquiry the coroner summed up the mystery

"The absence of adequate motive is not conclusive proof that a person' did not commit a crime. You cannot dive into the mind of Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 9 .- a human being. There are people, Commenting today at the Institute apparently sane, who have been of Politics on the British attitude known to take a devilish delight in

the one Philip Snowden, British chancellor close to the family is a maniac and on record today. New Canaan, Aug. 9 .- The ashes of the exchequor, was that it indi- that this person was responsible others, but without tangible re- was made during the

TO QUIZ BROKER

Chicago, Aug. 9 .- J. B. Green-

Government Official and 2 TARIFF BATTLE

Debate Till September 3; Borah Sees Sliding Scales' Fated.

Washington, Aug. 9 .- The tariff of Republican protection to be given American industry and agriculture, we will open September -3,

instead of August 19.

Republican members of the Senate finance committee will com-Miss Vera Sidney, aged 40, sis- plete their new schedules of tariff home on February 14, 1929; and, ate, returning from its summer Mrs. Violet Emelia Sidney, aged vacation on that day, will take 69, mother-in-law of Duff, who three-day recesses until September was probable that Dr. Eckener 3, when debate will be started on would take a northeasterly course the new bill. This has been arrang-Duff's death was attributed to ed by a gentleman's agreement be- shipping lanes, or a southeasterly ptomaine or food poisoning, Miss tween leaders of the two major

The new rates, adopted by the Senate Republicans, will be made public in entirety on Aug. 19, when the schedules are handed over to ing the similarity of circumstances, the Democrats. Then, while the not the slightest clue to the mur- periods, the Republican members of Newfoundland. derer. The coroner has cleared the finance committee will comthe other members of the family. plete the administrative features of

Fast Week's Work. In order to maintain this schedule, the Senate Republicans must immensely. reach a decision on the highly controversial sugar schedule and draft a series of duties on wool and woolen manufactures, books and papers and a long list of sundries, including some leather goods, boots and shoes, with in the next week After that, the Republicans will have two weeks in which to agree Embroiderers. Hemstitchers upon administrative features, including a decision on the method of computing valuations of imported

goods. This subject alone has aroused much controversy between three groups, supporting foreign valuations, United States valuations, and American valuations. The sugar controversy mean-

while reached a sort of stalemate, (Continued on Page 3.)

GIRL "COMPLAINANT" IN KANGAROO COURT

Boston, Aug. 9 .- The unidentified woman present at the "kan- conditions in the needle trades. garoo court" at Camp Devens had preferred the "charges" against the "accused," according to testimony

Master Sergeant McLaughlin desult. So far no arrests have been sion of the courtmartial of Captain Samuel Murray, former commander of the 26th Tank Corps, Massachu-

beat three enlisted men. According to McLaughlin,

House Monday night,

GRAF IS MORE THAN HALF WAY TO HOME PORT

Reported in Fog Area But Expected to Get to Fried- HOOVER TO SPEND erichshafen Tomorrow Afternoon.

Favored by good weather, the Graf Zeppelin had completed more than half of her trans-Atlantic journey from Lakehurst, N. J., to

Germany, this afternoon. Based on the latest position of the air liner, wirelessed to land by Commander Hugo Eckener, it was estimated this afternoon that the Graf had travelled more than 2,400 miles since her departure from Lakehurst at midnight Wednesday night. This was an average of more than 62 land miles an hour.

The Zeppelin is expected to reach Friedrichshafen tomorrow afternoon or early evening, unless held up by headwinds or mechanical trouble. It is anticipated that the ship's progress will be slowed down after she gets over continental Europe due to the cross winds that invariably prevail north and

west of the Alps. 1,600 Miles First Day Following a course far south of the regular European shipping lanes and aided by favorable fol-lowing winds, the Zeppelin mainained an average speed of 69 miles an hour on her first day out. Shortly after midnight, almost 4 hours since leaving Lakehurst, N. J., at 12:40 a. m. (Eastern Daylight Time) yesterday, on her flight to Friedrichshafen, Germany, the first mile-post in her world flight, the Zeppelin sent out a wireless message giving her position as lati- and such." Mrs. Hoover and her

At this position she was about 1,600 miles due east of New York and 800 miles northwest of the Senate Won't Tackle Actual Azores. At her present rate of speed she should pass near or over the Azores at about noon today. Whether or not Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the air liner, would head over the Azores was problematical, entirely depending

on weather conditions. If he continued along the parallel of latitude given in the midnight message from the Graf's radio operator, the Zeppelin would not fly over these mid-ocean islands but war in the Senate, over the amount would pass about 150 miles to the

north of them. Encountering Fog Along the then present course of the Graf, there was an area of fog with probable drifting squalls, according to Dr. James H. Kimball, meteorologist of the New York

Weather Bureau. Should the squalls prove too violent, or if he were unable to, fly above or below the fog banks, it which would bring him nearer the or south of, the Azores.

Dr. Eckener, in choosing his course yesterday, indicated that he would change his ship's direction whenever he thought he could find better going by doing so. He started out with the intention of finally led to an official inquiry, Ex- Democrats prepare attacks upon the following the "Great Circle" route, humation of the bodies revealed Republican schedules and the Senarsenical poisoning, but there is ate is recessed over three-day ly course to avoid fog banks off

Messages received here from those aboard the airship indicated that the 22 passengers were enjoying the de-luxe service, smooth riding and speed of the air liner

HUGE NEEDLE TRADES STRIKE THREATENED

Go Out Today, Others to Follow in Short Time.

New York, Aug. 9 .- An immediate strike of 7,000 workers in the and hemstitching she says, but Heath managed to trades here today will open a series of strikes in the women's garment industry throughout the United States and Canada, according to NEW POWER CONCERN Jacob Halpern, vice-president of the International Ladies Garment

Workers Union. Decision to call the strike was made by the General Executive Board of the International Garment Workers' Union now in session

It is the result of requests of leaders to call 13 strikes in various cities to protest the sweatshop Three strikes were approved im-

TAKEN FOR A RIDE.

setts National Guard, charged with "taken for a ride" was found at the proposed concern, which according cuss Mr. Hylan's statement that the green cemetery. Brooklyn, today, to have its headquarters in this the head of the Fusion ticket. Ma-Brunswick with the services set for termined largely by the amounts field, head of the brokerage firm charges against the "accused" at He had been shot several times in city. August 20. No funeral services are due from various Allies to the bearing his name, surrendered him- the burlesque court were stealing the back of the head. He was about In addition to including the willing to accept a designation as to be neld there, officials having United States. Furthermore, he self to the state's attorney here to-decided that the services held here said, Germany gets a pledge of two-day for questioning at to the woman in Ayer."

Let be neld there, officials having United States. Furthermore, he self to the state's attorney here to-grapefruit" and "accosting a young 26, 5 feet 8 inches in height, usual investment trust purports, candidate for president of the weighed 130 pounds and were a the declaration provides the was deductionally decided to the state's attorney here to-weighed 130 pounds and were a the declaration provides the weighed 130 pounds and were a the declaration provides the weighed 130 pounds and were a the declaration provides the weighed 130 pounds and were a the declaration provides the weighed 130 pounds and were a the declaration provides the weighed 130 pounds and were a the declaration provides the weighed 130 pounds and were a the declaration provides the weighed 130 pounds and were a the declaration provides the weighed 130 pounds and were a the declaration provides the weighed 130 pounds and were a the declaration provides the weighed 130 pounds and were a the declaration provides the weighed 130 pounds and were a the declaration provides the weighed 130 pounds are the declaration provides the weight of the

Lieberau, 30, of Brooklyn.

1 IN EVERY HUNDRED

Boston, Aug. 9.—There are 4,440 Smiths listed in the city directory out today. The Sullivans are second with 3,-900, the Kellys and Kelleys third and the O'Briens fourth. There are 413,655 names list-

BIRTHDAY IN CAMP

Will Be 55 Tomorrow and Lindberghs Will Help Him Celebrate the Event.

Washington, Aug. 9-President Hoover will leave Washington this afternoon, bent on giving himself a little birthday present in the form of a week-end of seclusion and rest from the duties of office. Tomorrow, the chief executive will be 55 years old and he plans to celebrate the day in the quiet of his 164acre Virginia camp on the upper

reaches of the Rapidan river. Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh head the list of guests who will help Mr. Hoover observe his natal day, coming from New York by plane today and going with the President to the Virginia camp. They are due to reach Bolling field at noon, from whence a White House car will take them to a uncheon preceding departure for

the Rapidan. So far as could be learned, no special arrangements have been made to celebrate Mr. Hoover's birthday. In the words of his sec- the special commission by the Genretary, George Akerson, "the Hoovers aren't long on birthdays

immediately after lunch, making the trip as usual by motor. His party include the Lindberghs; Herbert, Jr.; Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hyde; Surgeon-General and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming and Hugh S. Cumming, Jr.; Wiliam Allen White, the Lansas editor; Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank, of New York; Mark Sullivan; Walter Newton, of the White House secretariat, and Commander Joel T. Boone, White House phy-

sician. The party is expected to return

Monday morning.

Held for Death of Special Dry Agent Sandlands; Writ for Wife Denied.

Detroit, Aug. 9 .- John M. Heath, , sought in connection with the death of Special Prohibition Agent Richard Sandlands, was taken into custody by federal authorities today. He returned voluntarily from Chicago, where he had been in hiding, and was arrested by special

train. He was taken at once to the U district attorney's office for HYLAN QUITS RACE, questioning. Meantime Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet had dismissed a writ of habeas corpus for Heath's wife, Maxine, 29. Sandlands was drowned just a week ago after he had hoarded

Heath's small motor cruiser in the

treasury agents as he stepped off a

Detroit river to take charge of it for an alleged violation of navigation rules. Heath's wife, Maxine, who was also on the boat at the time, asserts that Sandlands refused to show his credentials and that her husband, fearing robbery, scuffled with him. Both men fell overboard,

swim back to the boat. ENTERS NEW ENGLAND

Corporation With Prominent Boston Names Organized by Pittsburgh's Koppers Co.

Boston, Aug. 9 .- Formation of a reports that Mr. Curry himself was new force in the power and light responsible for Mr. Hylan's precipifield in New England, to be known mediately. The embroiderers and as the Eastern Gas and Fuel Asso- political mother. hemstitchers are to go out today; clates, and organized by the Kopthe dressmakers, numbering 45,- pers Company of Pittsburgh, be- Guardia, the Republican-Fusion 000, to strike December 1 and a came known through papers on file Mayoralty designee, was the major clared that while the mysterious general strike of 1,300 cloakmak- today at the State House. The sufferer from the Hylan flop to Koppers Company operates Gas, Tammany. He said he was not dis-

> Two Boston men, Charles A. pleased with such strength as he New York, Aug. 9 .- The body of Coolidge, Jr., and Paul C. Cabot, possessed. a man who police believe was are among the trustees of the Mr. La Guardia refused to dis-Conway street entrance to Ever- to the papers voluntarily filed, is had the Republicans placed him at

tees with power to operate in gas, ble, however, that there had been undelivered trustee Standard Oll martial will be held at the State Later he was identified as Albert coke, oil, tar, chemicals, iron, steel no such understanding on Mr. La and other metals.

NAME NEWTOWN TRACT AS SITE OF NEW ASYLUM

Mile Hill Farms to Be Taker for Six Million Dollar Hos pital to Be Erected by the State.

Redding, Aug. 9-Connecticut's new hospital for insane is to be located in the Mile Hill district of Newtown, a site originally examined by the special commission that will build the institution, was once rejected for lack of water supply, and finally selected. The choice state commission, under Samuel A. statecommission, under Samuel A. Eddy, of North Canaan, chailrman, met at Ridgewold Inn. Redding Ridge, and voted unanimously to

take the Mile Hill site. Options At Once Once the vote was passed, Chairman Eddy ordered the sub-committee in charge of sites to secure options at once. The site consists of 700 acres and will cost the state about \$300,000. On this site will be erected a group of buildings estimated to cost almost \$6,000,-

road between Bridgeport and Newtown, toward Botsford. The site to be assembled consists of many separate parcels of small farm holdings, all of which, it is expected, will be assembled without great difficulty under the authority given

eral Assembly of 1929. 2-PARTY PACT message giving her position as latitude 41 degrees, 20 minutes north, longitude 45 degrees, 5 minutes west. son Allan, however, have been at camp all week, along with Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr. **CHOSEN BY LOT**

Boston Killers Picked by Luck at Banquet, Chinese

Tell Hub Prosecutor. Boston, Aug. 9.-Lots were drawn at a secret tong banquet attended by eight Chinese to decide

the two men who were to kill a member of the opposing tong marked for death. According to District Attorney William A. Foley today, three Chinese under arrest as suspicious

persons confessed to him that they had been present at the secret tong meeting and gave details of it. Following receipt of the information, this being one of the few times on record that a Chinaman volunteered to talk against his own

people, police arrested Lem Poy at an accessory. Police charged that Lem was the "brains" of the group that engineered the slaying of Yee Wah, one of two Chinese slain on Monday night. Yee Sing, of New York, has

been indicted for the murder and held without bail. The district attorney said that the information concerning the 'death banquet' was received from three Chinese brothers who were taken into custody as material wit-

nesses during a raid in Chinatown SUPPORTS TAMMANY

Quick Change of Front of New York's Former Mayor Bits La Guardia's Chances.

New York, Aug. 9-Within twenty-four hours after his organization leaders had declared he would remain in the Mayoralty race to the finish, John F. Hylan, independent Democratic candidate, suddenly departed for Saratoga Springs yesterday, leaving behind an announcement of the withdrawal of his candidacy.

While Mr. Hylan's departure from the scene of battle was not a complete surprise, a whole-hearted indorsement of Tammany Hall by him was an unexpected political Jack-in-the-box. The one man suspected of knowing in advance what was going to happen was John F. Curry, the new leader of the Wigwam. That suspicion extended to the point of somewhat convincing tated dash back to the arms of his

Representative Fiorello H. La fuel, and ore properties in various couraged and conceded to Mr. Hyian the privilege of doing what

> jor La Guardia would have been Guardia's part.

Pittsburgh Women Adopt All Habits Of Men Except Smoking Of Stogies

male prototypes, except that none | learned quickly. have been seen smoking a Pitts-

short in hopes of a decline, accord- | ish market." ing to Mrs. Marie M. Werner, man-

Pittsburgh .- Women have en-♦ "Don't let anybody tell you that tered the stock market frenzy in women haven't the nerve to be market operators," was Mrs. Werner's this city, cutting their hair man advice. "They've got just as much fashion. some of them, scalping as the men. They know when to points like veterans and generally take their profits and when to hold Pine street, Forestville, Conn., conducting themselves as their on for a few extra points. They've passed away Thursday morning at

same stocks that the smart oper- following a lingering illness. Several brokers offices have out- ators are playing, and they play on He is survived by two daughters, fitted boards for feminine custom- margin, too. That day is gone Mrs. Clifton J. Lamb of Meriden ers. Nor do they lack courage to when women didn't know the dif- and Mrs. Frank H. Anderson of ride the market for a raise or sell ference between a bearish or bull- South Manchester; two sons, Sarle

ing their scope daily.

JACK MCGURN'S WEDDING BELLS

Chicago.-The state couldn't make up its mind. Was "Machine Gun" Jack McGurn married to Gun" Jack McGurn married to common law man and wife, the pretty Louise Rolfe or was it just state agrees they are married." something else again?

And because the state couldn't up "Dapper Jack." make up its mind, Jack and Louise are now roving the streets a free relli. man and woman in one of the most unusual cases ever presented to a Chicago court.

McGurn, which isn't his real name at all-he's Italian but once was a fighter and adopted the name | relli curiously. of McGurn-was an excellent machine gunner during the World Jack has been donating his talents said Jack, and strolled from the to "Scarface Al" Capone, who ad- courtroom. mittedly caters to the "wants" of Chicago when he isn't in jail.

Charged With Murder Seven members of George "Bugs" Moran's gang were killed here St. Valentine's Day. McGurn, among many others, was accused of the LOSES TWO FINGERS murder. He was indicted. When arrested McGurn was found registered at a hotel with Louise.

"My wife," said McGurn and defled the state to prove otherwise. "She was with me when the gangsters were slain and she's going to

Rather disgruntled, so it would appear, the state, failing to get tutory charge against McGurn and Louise and after many continuances they were brought to trial before Judge Francis Borrelli, one of the greatest criminal law experts in Chicago.

ask to examine his marriage certi- at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, ficate. The state has not proved | South Manchester; two sons, Earle this couple is not married. There- at the Center cemetery in East fore I am forced to discharge them. Hartford. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts ately launched the thesis that Jack officiate.

and Louise were married. PUZZLE COURTS are married when a few minutes "Why now, do you contend they ago you were so anxious to prove they were not?" asked the judge.

Not So Dumb "Since you rule that they are married and have not been living as Rev. A. C. Anderson of the Naza-"Am I discharged, judge?" piped

"Yes, officially," said Judge Bor-

"Well, then, I defy the state to prove that I am married," said Jack with an air of smug satisfac- Light' and "Face to Face." Burial

"Why is that?" said Judge Bor- Rockville. "If Louise isn't my wife, then she can testify in my behalf when HUCKLEBERRIES SCARCE War. Since then, the state charges I'm tried for the Moran murders,"

> Out in the corridors of the court, Jack turned to his admirers. "Not so dumb, am I?" And they agreed he wasn't.

while at work this morning on the Bolton road. The injured man was in an excavation shovel.

ROB MINNESOTA BANK.

Gurn and Louise were not married. three masked bandits today. Cash-When a couple is living togetl. | ier T. M. Olson and two assistants. er, it is commonly assumed they together with four customers, were yield for the season would be many are married." ruled Judge Borrelli, forced to lie on the floor while the bushels, there are either no berries When your next door neighbor robbers gathered up \$7,000 and at all, or at the most a scant showmoves in, you don't rush over and escaped in an auto.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

James F. Daley. James_F. Daley, aged 66, of 41 the home of E. E. Scranton, 307 "You'll find the women in the Spruce street, South Manchester,

E. Daley and Joseph B. Daley of The new departments have pros- Wethersfield, eight grandchildren, ager of the new women's depart- pered, according to officers of the two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Rockwell ment in one Pittsburgh brokers' of- brokerage houses, and are increas- of Bolton and Mrs. James H. Quinn of South Manchester.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock The state, taken aback, immedi- of the South Methodist church will

FUNERALS

Mrs. Abbie L. Daley "Well," the state's attorney said. Daley of 66 Summer street was The funeral of Mrs. Abbie held this afternoon at the home. rene church in Hartford, officiated. The bearers were Frank Lewis of Boston, Samuel Lewis of Tolland, Oliver Neff of Rockville, three nephews, and Edward Ciechowski. Charles Lutz and Ernest Lutz from Rockville. Robert Gordon sang two selections, "Lead Kindly was in the Grove Hill cemetery in

BECAUSE OF DRY SPELL

ed Fruit Brings 35 Cents and 27 next. Quart at Local Stores.

The recent hail storm caused thousands of dollars of damage to ON ROAD JOB HERE crops and property in Manchester but the dry spell that preceded it tically a total loss.

Merchants here, who in former brought to the Memorial hospital years were supplied by native best states uniting in a defense liance months-old buck raced through reduced the probability of an in- Bristol Brass 31 1/2 33 1/2 anything but cosmic evidence by J. C. Nollan, superintendent of ries, say that they have to depend against certain developments that the narrow streets here today the company. His hand was caught upon imported berries this season. These are selling for about 35 cents a quart wholesale. Cultivat- tion. ed blueberries are also available for those who wish to pay 75 cents a quart wholesale. The imported Elk River, Minn., Ang. 9 .- The berries are coming from Pennsyl-The state tried to prove that Mc- First National Bank was held up by vania mainly but there are also

many from Nova Scotia. In fields here where the average ing of dry, shriveled ones the size and almost the hardness of shot. The loss of this crop is felt by the farmers and others, quite a harvest being reaped annually under normal conditions from the sale of these berries. They are also used in canning, cooking, and fresh for

SNOWDEN TO QUIT HAGUE CONFERENCE

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LAW NOT IMMUNE

mobiles. During a recent epidemic severe criticism. of thieving here J. B. Hagerty. four hours he returned to find his "renaissance of the spirit of states" car was stolen, Thieves had brok- rights" and a "revolt against federen the lock and made away with all usurpation," declaring a strong

LOOK AT THE LADIES London .- The girls, gentlemen, strom of a new federalism." are more cultured nowadays than anxious to be ladies."

NIGHT CLUB HOSTS





-Photo By Elite. Lionel J. Kennedy

Frank L. Pinney's Crystal Lake Night Club is open for diners and dancers each night except Mondays and many local people are patronizing it. Hugh McCaull, formerly of Club Worthy Hills and an experienced restaurateur, is an charge of service and Lionel J. Kennedy's orchestra furnishes the music.

WEST WILL GET CLEARING HOUSE

Hugh McCaull

Denver .- A "clearing house" for

States expected to be represented are California, Washington, Conn., May 4, 1926. Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah. Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada and Arizona.

Governor Frank C. Emerson of Wyoming, who will be joint secrealso inflicted a heavy toll. Reports | tary of the conference with Gov-Joseph Long, of Waterbury, suf- from farmers in the outskirts of ernor H. C. Balbridge, of Idaho. fered an injury which necessitated Manchester today indicate that the told International News Service he amputation of two fingers buckleberry crop this year is prac- here that the meeting will be of

> Secretary of the Interior Wilbur truck on Commercial street. concerning the proposal to cede vacant and unappropriated public lands to the states, reserving the MERCHANTS APPROVE mineral rights to the United States Government, and reclammation of arid lands, with special attention to means of combatting the unfair propaganda that is now being disseminated throughout the country against federal reclammation.

The tentative agenda, according to the Wyoming governor, also will | include discussion of legislation to provide additional federal funds for the construction of highways across lands owned by the federal government; the oil policies of the Hoover administration and legislation and other matters of interest in relation to aeronautics.

A spirit of revolt has been manifest on the part of western states recently against what is characterwhich United States may grant the ized as the usurpation of states' Allies during the next 37 years, and rights by the federal government, the benefit of any such reduction and the asserted interference by obtained by an Allied Power atter numerous government bureaus in 37 years is pledged wholly to Ger- the activities of individual states.

determination was necessary to re-

Like to Ski? Don't Wait for Winter!

bureaucracy, he declared.

MISS COLEMAN. LOCAL GIRL, WEDS IN N. Y

FOR PROBLEMS inc L. Coleman, 32, of 305 West get," he said.

End Ave., this city, the daughter of the banker, however.

End Ave., this city, the daughter of the banker, however.

Conn L P 8% 119

Conn L P 7% 119 information on subjects vital to the address, obtained a license to wed loans. progress and delevolpment of the here today. The couple announced west will be opened in Salt Lake they would be married in this city City when the governors and other today. Mr. Bailey was born in New public officials of the so-called pub- Haven, Conn., the son of George Practically No Supply; Import- lic land states gather on Aug. 26 and Alice Bailey. Mr. Balley and York discount rate. his first wife Mrs. Mitzel A. Bailey were divorced in New London,

FRANTIC DEER STARTS PROVINCETOWN PANIC

outstanding importance, as there Chased from the woods of Cape the changes favorable that call do. pfd 100 "is certainly need of the western Cod by two bird dogs, a sevenseem to seriously threaten the pro- throwing summer visitors and yeargress and prosperity of this sec- round residents into a mad scramble to get out of the way, smashing Subjects to be considered, Gov- the side of a parked automobile, ernor Emerson said, will include breaking down a garage door and public land policies with particular finally taking its own life by runreference to the recent utterance of ning head-on into a moving motor prices.

NEW TRADING PLAN

The Merchants division of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and many of the stocks which had voted this afternoon to proceed with the "Duo-Dollar Trading Plan" as outlined in The Herald yesterday. A complete merchants promotion program will be drawn up and big sales events will be announced as the definite dates are ascertained by the committee.

UNLUCKY ALL AROUND

Seattle.-Thomas B. Lynch, seaman on leave, was in a jovial mood and started taxi riding. He took early afternoon to the lowest prices This spirit was much in evidence his cabby with him everywhere he of the day. The big bulls came during the Hoover oil conference went, and finally took him into a to the rescue of their favorite at Colorado Springs early in June restaurant and bought him a stocks as the first heavy wave of when the order of Secretary of the sumptuous repast. Then he drove selling dashed over the market, Erie, Pa.-Even brawny guard- Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, with- back to his ship and when the ans of the law are not passed up drawing oil and gas permit s on taxi driver wanted him to pay for when thieves get to stealing auto- public lands was the subject of the time they were in the restaurant, he flew off the handle and Only recently in a radio address punched the driver, In court his city detective, parked his car while from Washington, United States luck ran true to form and he had he was doing a little work. After Senator King, of Utah, urged a to pay the driver \$5 for the time.

SHANGHAI RUMOR.

sist the forces that are "drawing London, Aug. 9.—Ministers of the states within the swirling mael- the foreign powers at Peiping (Peking) have prepared identical Senator King said a "powerful notes to be sent to the Nanking members of your sex. Should you bureasucracy" is being established (Chinese Nationalist) government doubt this ask Dr. Johiah Oldfield, in the United States with almost stating that their countries refuse doubt this ask Dr. Johiah Oldfield, in the United States with almost stating that their countries refuse meantime the big market leaders eminent physician of London, unlimited power. More than 800,- to surrender extraterritorial rights had moved upward all the way "Boys are too often satisfied to be 000 persons clothed with federal under present conditions, said a louts," he says. "Girls are always authority constitute this colssal Shanghai dispatch to the Daily | Telegraph, today.

Many Dabblers Wiped Out In Break of Stocks from

REDISCOUNT BOOST

HITS THE AMATEURS

5 to 15 Points.

New York, Aug. 9 .- The butcher. baker and candlesstick maker who | Morris Plan Bank ... 230 have been playing house in the New Brit Tr 190 stock market today received one of Phoenix St B&T 525 those jolts. The parachuting down- Park St. Bank 1300 ward of the market for an average Riverside Trust 700 drop of ten points among the head- West Htfd Trust ... 475 liners wiped out thousands of the necent army of new financiers. The break was mainly due to the East Conn Pow 5s . 100

general advance in the rediscount Conn L P 7s 116 rate anticipated from the raising of Conn L P 5 1/2 s 105 the rate from five to six per cent Conn L l' 41/28 ... 98 by the Federal Reserve Bank in the Brid Hyd 5s 102 New York district.

rate to the movement of stocks was a bit vague, if not pure Greek, to the average amateur out-of-town A prominent banker furthered

the education of the writer with a school boy explanation of the mat- Conn. General2225 ter. All member banks in the Fed- Hartford Fire 1025 eral Reserve System Borrow their Htfd Steam Boiler . . 780 money from the Central Bank. The Lincoln Nat Life ... 120re-discount raise means that they National (\$10 par) . 90 will have to pay six per cent in- Phoenix1060 1080 stead of five per cent for these ad- Travelers 1860 vances. "This will mean that money to be used for stock market pur-New York, Aug. 9.-Miss Cather- poses will be that much harder to Conn Elec Svc 140

Coleman, of Manchester, Conn., was largely psychological as the Conn L P 5 1/2 % pt . 98 where she was born, and Alden E. banks , generally speaking, had Conn L P 6 1/2 % pf. 110 Bailey, 30, a salesman of the same plenty of money available for Conn P So (par 25) 136

dent of the Cleveland Trust Co., believes there will be no serious results from the increase in the New Greenwich W & G ...

"This was a belated action that do, pfd (par 25). 63 was expected some time ago," he Htfd Gas Rts W 1. 8 said. "It bears out the policy of the S N E T Co 200 206 Federal Reserve System to keep the Manufacturing Stocks. rediscount rate between the com- Acme Wire 42 mercial paper rate and that for ac- do, rts

will have a tendency to stabilize American Silver ... the various rates and may reduce xArrow H&H, El pfd 106 the cost of call money. High call do. com 47 rates are main reasons for attract- Automatic Refrig . . crease in gold from England is decreased.

The drop in the financial baro- Collins Co 150 meter was more than local. Markets throughout the country and in Europe reported a slipping in

In London, Berlin and Paris the exchanges recorded drops of from 1 to 3 points. Aside from reflecting the rediscount action, the gloomy outlook for a settlement of the reparations situation was held responsible for the weakness of the

The New York market showed surprising resistance to the threatened avalanche of selling orders broken earlier in the day bounced. back at least half-way by doon. The market was said to be in an excellent condition to withstand any shock due to the policy lately

to demand margins of from thirty to sixty per cent. The formation of approximately 200 investment trusts which buy their securities outright was anothc' element interpreted as a bul-

wark to market strength. Industrial stocks broke badly today on the jacking up of the rediscount rate, rallied feebly around the noon period, and dipped in the and moderate rallies took place; but when speculators who had "bought for a turn" dumped their shares on the market, pandemionium broke loose and stocks tumbled with little show of support. A 20-point drop in General Electric to 367 1-2 and losses of 15

points in A. T. & T.; 10 points in Goodyear; 5 points in I. T. & T .; 5 1-2 points in U. S. Steel; 7 1-2 in American Can; 5 in Anaconda Copper; 6 in New York Central; 6 in Montgomery Ward and 12 3-4 in American and Foreign Power mark the widest break in prices since the May 27 collapse. In the from 25 to 100 points and today's losses are small by comparison with their spectacular advances.

KITCHEN GIRL HEIRESS

Watsonville, Cal. Aug. 9 -Informed she was one of four to share in a \$850,000 Baltimore estate, Jessie Sundberg, 18, today prepared to leave the pots and pans of the kitchen of an inn where she has been employed. Since she received news of the bequest. Miss Sundberg has received several proposals of marriage.

Here He Comes!! John L. Sullivan And His

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A Grand Prize Fox Trot Admission, 50 cents.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks. Cankers Trust Co .. 325 City Bank and Trust 500 Cap Nat B&T 475 Conn River 425 First Bond & Mtg ... 46 Htfd-Conn Trust Co . 690 First Nat Htfd 260 Land Mtg and Title 40 Htfd & Conn West . 95 The relationship of the rediscount | Aetna Casualty 1975 2025 do, (\$10 par) ... 205 Aetna Insurance ... 755 Aetna Life 1355 do, (\$10 par) ... 138

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Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice presi- Hart El Lt (par 25) 139

Htfd Gas c (par 25) 97 Am Hardware 65 "It seems likely that this move Amer Hoslery 25

do. pfd 168 Case, Lockwood & B 575

Am Tel and Tel270 % Gold Dust 58 % Goodyear107 1/2 Montgomery Ward108 Colt's Firearms 32 Eagle Lock 50 Fafnir Bearings 100 Fuller Brush A 17 do, Class AA 65 Hart & Cooley Hartman Tob 1st pf do. com Inter Silver 155 do, pfd 110 Landers, Frary & Clk 66 18 Manning & Bow A . 12 do, Class B New Brit Mch. pfd .. 100 do. com Nils Bem Pond do, pfd 100 North & Judd 24 Peck, Stow and Wil . Russell Mfg Co ... 150 Scoville Mfg Co Seth Thom Co. com . do, pfd Smyth Mrg Co. pfd. 103 Stand Screw 160 Stanley Works, com . 63 taylor & Fenn 135 Torrington 73 Underwood 142 143 Union Mfg Co 18 U S Envelope, pfd . 115 do, com 225 Veeder-Root 451/2 Whitlock Coil Pipe . x-Ex-dividend. xx-Ex-rights.

THREE DIE IN PLANE CRASH.

Casper, Wyo., Aug. 9.-Three men are dead here today after the plane in which they were taking a twilight joy ride crashed to the ground and burst-into flames. Major D. P. Wardwell, 36, presi-

dent and general manager of the Wyoming Airways, Inc., and chair-Board; Earl Holtz, a truck driver, and George Cameron, both of Worland, Wyo., were killed.

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BRITANIAN KANDER KANDER

Summer sports—and some are not, of course. For what you see here is really a winter sport adapted to the summer months. River skiing is a popular new pastime in Moscow, Russia. The skis are baby boots and the skiers propel themselves over the water in the same manner as if they were on winter snows.

NO MORE RIFLES FOR DRY AGENTS

Doran Forbids Their Use in Settled Country; Will Protect Sleuths However.

Washington, Aug. 9 .- Two im-Prohibition Commissioner James buses at the terminus of each line. M. Doran, the first to reduce killeral operatives.

cept in isolated mountain districts or wild, little populated flat country, the rifle must be abandoned as | port. a wapon of enforcement and pistols used exclusively.

As a result of the killing of Richard A Sandlands, a dry agent attached to the customs service at Detroit, Doran declared the treasury would take additional precautions in the future to protect its spect they ask that special atten- weeks vacation. operatives. No agent will be asked to lay down his life or take chances in operating against border smugglers, who were characterized as desperate characters. As to the elimination of rifles,

Doran said. "There appears to be no necessity of prohibition agents carrying rifles when working in settled communities. The rifle is essentially an offensive weapon and the prohibition service does not bear arms for offensive purposes. In these communities pistols must be used exclusively, since agents are armed for purposes of defense of their

"However, in mountain country or on the little-settled plains where long range defense of an agent's life may be necessary, rifles will be permitted. Frequently in mountain moonshine raids officers are sniped at over ranges of 300 yards or more. The same probably would be true of the open

Doran's statement relative to ernment will be physically separatrifles followed the killing of Tom |ed. Chandler, of Poteet, Texas, by Charles Stevens, a federal dry ing for the supreme court and agent. The report in this case held abandonment of the court's present the shooting accidental, Stevens, ac- offices in the capitol building has glass windows was broken. cording to witnesses, having fallen, long been advocated by Chief Jusresulting in the discharge of his tice Taft. rifle and the death of Chandler. It was pointed out that the discharge of a rifle in a settled community might endanger the lives of others habit of Congress in taking office Graf Zeppelin, while it was in the than the person fired upon. The range of a pistol, being short, made that weapon appear safer for de-

fensive purposes. Doran declared that no prohibition agent was armed with a machine gun or automatic rifle.

FOUR DIE OF SMOKE IN ST. ALBANS FIRE

Mother Saves Three But Father and Trio of Children Are Suffocated.

persons, three of them small chil- which is declared highly unsatisdren, were suffocated today, and factory. The present courtroom at sugar, justead of upon refined were charged with arson. The oth- atives. more than a dozen families were one time was the Senate chamber forced into the street, when fire of the capitol. broke out in a two-story wooden tenement building on Lake street would accommodate but 300 peo-

Otis Longway, 47, a textile operative, and his three small children for the nine justices of the court. were dead when found by firemen. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Longway, offices in their homes because of ers plus a tariff on sugar for rev- that gasoline and oil-soaked newsawakened by smoke and flames, lack of space in the capitol. The enue only, predicted the defeat in papers had been stuffed in holes in led three other children to safety

downstairs. The fire was confined to the Longway apartment on the second floor of the building. The second floor was given over to residences, while stores occupied the ground

WILD POLICE CHIEF SHOT DEAD BY A COP

Terrorized Roadhouse Patrons, Aimed Gun at Trooper, Who Fired First.

Chicago, Aug. 9 .- Chief of Police Theodore Schutte, 45, of Elmwood Park, was shot and lilled today as he waved a revolver and terrorized a room full of patrons in San Souci roadhouse in Morton Grove, near here. County Highway Policeman Fred Bryant shot Schutte, he said, after the chief had aimed his revolver at Bryant and

threatened to fire. Wiliam Lescum, proprietor of the resort, sa'd Schutte was a frequent visitor and often entered the place intoxicated and boisterous. Lescum corroborated Bryant's story and asserted that before Schutte was shot he had fired a bullet in the floor and frightened 25 customers, about

half of them women. Schutte was head of the Elmwood Park police force for about five years. He was married and the father of five children.

UXORICIDE HANGED; HIS CHILD IGNORES HIM

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 9- John Crestes Marsh, 52-year-old Carroll County farmer, shortly after midnight today paid the penalty on the gallows at the Maryland State Penitentiary for killing his young wife April 9 last after a heavy drinking bout last April. Marsh thased his wife, 28 years old, with a shotgun and as she entered a barn, seeking safety, he fired and

tilled her instantly. Two children were left mother-

POLICE COMMISSIONERS PREPARING REPORTS

The police commission at its meeting last night took up matters that they will be included in the annual report for the year, which closes on August 15. There was no action taken as far as present matters were concerned, but with the advent of the buses on the Manchester Green and Crosstown line they decided to take up with the Selectmen, through Chief Samuel G. Gordon and with Manager N. J.

Scott of the Connecticut Company portant moves were taken today by the question of the parking of the A survey has been made of the ings by prohibition agents, and the different stepping places for the second to adopt a more aggressive bus at present and this will be subattitude for the protection of fed- mitted in the request for changes in parking laws that will be sent Doran will soon issue a warning to both the selectmen and the Conto all dry administrators that ex- necticut Company. They are anxious to get this underway at once that

it might be included in their re-

Another question that was considered by the board last night was New York. She will spend the of curves and grades on state field, New Jersey. road in or leading into Manchester. which are now found to be in a bad condition, they learned. In this retion be given to the intersection of

\$9,740,000 FOR HOME FOR U.S. SUPREME COURT

Washington .- After long considrecommended the housing of the prize. nation's highest law tribunal in a new building to be erected at a

cost of \$9,740,000. Since Congress has already provided a site. it is expected that plans for the new building will be carried forward rapidly, and for the first time since the nation was formed the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the gov-

The erection of a separate build-

He has not only complained of

lack of space for the court and the space away from it, but has maintained that since the constitution sets up the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the government as separate and equal, the court should have its own building.

The proposed new building, already modelled by an architect would face the capital, seat of the legislative machinery of the government, with a park intervening. The model calls for a temple of

justice in the approved architecture of old Greece, with great marble columns, and a marble and stone

Provides More Room The proposed new building pro-St. Albans, Vt., Aug. 9 .- Four larger than the one now used,

The new courtroom, however,

Nine suites would be provided

court's library.

SUGGEST GAS REMEDY plaining about the escaping car- majority floor leader. He said the bon-monoxide gas from its busses agreement had ben reached to postand automobiles and several sug- pone debate on the bill until Sept. have given A. E. Lord, the horsegestions have been offered to rem- 3 in the belief that it would hasten shoe pitching magnate of the viledy it. The most practical method final enactment of the measure, lage, permission to pit his team of eliminating this gas evil sug- The intervening fortnight, he ex- against all-comers on any Sunday pelling the gas above the heads of bill and thus permit a start on de-the village will have Sunday baseair and would not settle.

HAWAHAN OPEN IN NOVEMBER Honolulu, T. H .- Some of the leading professional golfers

in the United States will compete here for the Hawaiian Open Golf purse of \$6,000 to be played at the Waialae Low Bid of \$114,755. course here November 15, 16

Transportation to and from the mainland will be furnished them and they will be guests of a Hawaiian hotel during their stay. Bill Melhorn of New York

ing days.

last year's tournament and this year Tommy Armour. Al Espinosa, Cyril Walker, Horton Smith, Willie Hunter and more than 15 others will try to wrest his laurels from

left this afternoon on the boat for will be placed on sale.

excursions to New York held every ters. Sunday will now find it easier to Located in the basement in adthe train at 7:40 o'clock in the age rooms will be the parish hall, of Miss Edmee Pratat have returnmorning as the Connecticut Com- lobby, kitchen and serving rooms, ed to their home in East Sandwich. pany trolley leaving here at 6:45 On the first floor will be the two Mass. connection at the Hartford depot.

the Manchester Kiwanis club at its church. eration, the supreme court building meeting on Monday. The subject commission headed by Chiew Jus- will be of his own choosing. Charles cated the primary, junior, intertice William Howard Taft has Huber will furnish the attendance mediate and six-class rooms, lob-

ed last night from an automobile make room for the addition.

Theodore Anderson leaves tomor- The new boiler will be ready for row for Maine where he will spend use Nov. 1. the next week fishing. He will be accompanied by his family and his brother-in-law of Hartford.

During the rush at the sale being conducted by Joseph Chizius at 243 North Main street, one of the plate

Ernest Roy of the Depot Square ness early in the week and Tuesday

Wednesday night.

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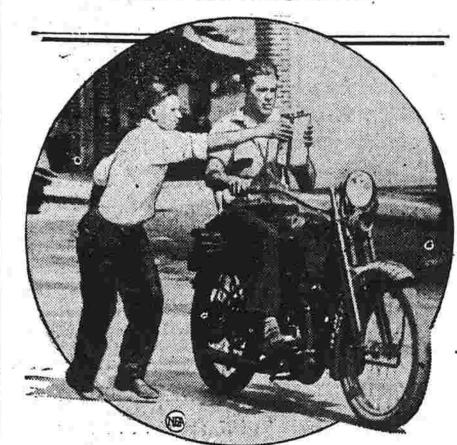
with Senator Reed Smoot (R) of 169 Bowery; Joseph Svedio, thirtyscale by tariff experts. His new Ferranti, and James Matricardi, vides a court room 60 per cent scale will apply the sliding rates, twenty-five, night watchman of the 80 cents to \$2.40 per hundred buildings. said he did not know when he The blaze partly destroyed the thewould ask the committee Republi- ater and the upper floor of the loft cans to pass upon his substitute building.

proposition. who is studying the potential ef- waxed tapers strung across the upmost of whom now maintain their fects of a bounty for sugar produc- per floors of the loft building and building would include a kitchen, in the Senate of all sliding scales. the wooden stairways of the loft which lunches of the justices would Borah indicated he thought the building. be prepared, a robing room, con- Senate would preserve the existing ference rooms, Clerk's rooms and a rate, \$1.76 per hundred pounds on Cuban imports, unless some better BARNYARD GOLF IN The building plans call for a law plan than any yet suggested is ibrary to house 80,000 to 100,000 brought forward when the Senate volumes. At the present time there debates sugar duties. He even inare about 50,000 books in the dicated he was not certain a bounty

> The ex insion of the Senate's re-September 3.

would be approved by the Senate.

Another Refueling Record



These boys thought they were getting off on a new tack when they decided to break all motorcycle endurance records. And they were. For their neighbors at Carle Place, Long Island, kept awake by the Hall. less, and the oldest, Pauline, 10, noise of their engine, sprinkled tacks along their route. But the refused to have anything to do with motorcyclists endured even that, and here you see Max Heller, pre- farm to a party from lyme. paring to refuel on the run, taking a can of gasoline from his team—
It she wanted to see him, she remate, Ben Krinsky. The record run finally ended in a collision with middlesex hospital recovering from son and Mrs. Margaret Adams, both trucks which carried the ale to the barge office.

TO COMPLETE CHURCH ADDITION BY JULY 1

Manchester Construction Company Wins Contract With

It is expected that the new Sunday school building, an addition to the Center Congregational church. will be ready for use about the first of next July. The Manchester Construction Company which was awarded the contract yesterday afternoon estimates it will complete the work in about 200 work-

winning bid was \$114,755 which ing at Woodstock camp. was \$1,700 less than that of Gustave Schreiber & Sons of Manches- daughter Ruth of Auburn, N. Y., morning. The present Sunday William Agard and daughter. Miss Edythe Schultze, stenogra- school building will be demolished pher at the Chamber of Commerce, and whatever material is salvaged John Matthewson of Warrenville was devoted until late this after-

the proper markin; by the state week-end with friends in Bergen- stories high with a basement and will be 126 feet long by 45 feet New Jersey, Mrs. Goulder of the the killing of Theora Hix, co-ed price paid the farmer for milk with That's the first intimation we've wide with a connecting link to the State of Washington and Mrs. Hen- sweetheart of the professor. George Rix, secretary of the church proper 45 feet by 53 feet. ry Newhall of West Newton, Mass. Chamber of Commerce is on a two The exterior will be brick with limestone and granite trim and hollow tile backing. The roof will

> arrive on time in Hartford to catch dition to the boiler and cold stor- and niece who have been guests o'clock will be pushed through | main entrances to the building, with few stops so as to make the ladies' parlor, general purpose room, beginners' and women's rest room and toilets, also the pastor's Rev. R. A. Colpitts will address study and lobby entrance to

by, future organ space and choir room. The plans call for wrecking Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holden all buildings on the property north and Attorney William Shea return- of the church proper in order to large telephone and elecrtic light pole will also have to be removed.

HOLD OWNERS FOR FIRE IN BOWERY THEATER

Are Found in Structure.

wrecked Miner's Bowery theater, cards and favors were placed at town, Tuesday evening. No. 165 Bowery, the cradle of each plate. Forty were present to Miss Clarissa. Pendleton and in the rear of the structure.

The prisoners are Anthony Fer- to the pleasant memories of the her mother. POSTPONED BY PACT The prisoners are Anthony Ferto to the Hotel Breday. voort, and Frank Ferranti, forty-Coney Island, owners of the theater and adjoining loft building at No. Utah, author of a "sliding scale," five, superintendent of the buildawaiting the computation of a new ings; Leon Ferranti, fifteen, son of

sugar as in his first scale, Smoot ers were held as material witnesses.

Mr. Brophy said the arrests were Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, based on discovery of 3,000 or more

ESSEX ON SUNDAY

cess was announced by Senator dates from 1820, when it was be held at Lake George, Wales, London.-England, too, is com- James E. Watson (R) of Ind., the founded as a parish of Old Say- Wednesday, August 14. It is hoped Sunday afternoon. Town officials the day's outing. gested so far is to extend the ex- plained, would give the Democrats afternoon he pleases, starting Auhause to the top of the car, ex- time to prepare their stand on the gust 11. Eventually, it is expected, pedestrians. The gas is lighter than bate as soon as the Senate meets ball but so far barnyard golf is the only sport permitted on that day, excepting automobile riding and boating on the river.

MARLBOROUGH

Janice Mae Mack, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mack ed with beating Francis Goddard from his vacation home in Middlehas been receiving treatment at the screen player and former heavy-Middlesex hospital, Middletown. .Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weir and family were callers in Salem the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord

and son Robert called on friends in East Haddam Sunday. Miss Fanny A. Blish has returnfriends and relatives in Stonington, Maine and in-Boston, Mass. Quite a number from here attended the church and Sunday

school picnic which was held at Hurd Park, Middle Haddam on The selectmen held their month-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Blish and children Dorothy and Eleanor and Miss Harriett Cooley and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Vergason spent Wednesday at Lake Congamond. Quite a number from here atton on Saturday and the fireworks clerk this morning:

on Monday evening. Mrs. Mahala West of Hartford is

Roy B. Pettingill has sold his

FIRST BROKER'S ORDER FROM ZEP IS SENT.

Portland, Me., Aug. 9.—The Graf Zeppelin sped reaword. The radio flashed shoreward a message to Tuckerton, N. J. It was relayed by land wire here. Alired Godfrey, a passenger, high above the Atlantic, was buying a block of stock through a local company—the first transaction of its kind on record.

TOLLAND

Edward Wochomurka, Jr., -Leon Clough and James Meacham have The Construction Company's returned from a two weeks' camp-

Mrs. William Hungerford and ter who were second. The highest and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hungerbidder asked nearly \$135,000. ford of Hadlyme, Conn., were Work will be started Monday guests Wednesday at the home of William Whitehouse and Mrs.

were recent guests of Mr. and The new structure will be two Mrs. Winifred Young. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott of professor, on his testimony as to ing and sun-parched, at the low not a candidate for President were recent guests at the Steele

Mrs. Samuel Simpson is a guest Manchester people who go on the be slate with copper lined gut- of her son W. Sumner Simpson and family in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge McNight

House.

Miss Mary Agnes Pratt of Windsor is a guest of her grandmother Mrs. Charles H. Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skalnik

Skungamug. Miss Rose Skalnik Venock has

Skalnik Raymond Smith who was oper- accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ated on recently for rupture in the Hamilton of Hartford, and Miss

ed improving. Mrs. Herman Bachofen was giv- a visit of a few days. summer home here of her son tonsilitis which has kept her from Walter Bachofen and Mrs. Bach- her duties in the post office for ofen Sunday last. After all the several days.
guests had arrived and assembled Electric lights have been put into New York, Aug. 9 .- Four men and surprise. A bountiful dinner ent.

Stafford road,

Mrs. Eugene Rudolph. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter hotel work. and Judge Edwin S. Agard are

moved from Skungamug to South with the Gardner Hall, Jr., Co.

their 15th anniversary here on Sunday with 50 invited guests at- work. tending. Mrs. William Lutz made graced the center of the table, Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer received many gifts, A delightful social gathering was held, including games and

The annual Sunday school picbrook, is to have barnyard golf on a good number will go and enjoy

HOLLYWOOD ACTORS HELD FOR ASSAULT

Row, It is Hinted.

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 9 .film studio, Harvey G. Parry, 27, two weeks' vacation at her place and George E. Wilson, 35, actors, here, beginning August 10. were held in jail here today charg-

Goddard had been attacked as he known in pictures as Harry Deck, from Wednesday, Aug. 7, to a week who was set upon by four men in from date. an apparent attempt to kidnap him.

land.

of the assailants. Dean said the fight was the out- and springs running low.

growth of a controversy between the Actors' Equity Association, y business meeting on Monday eve- from which he resigned a month and Miss Marion Burnside were visago, and film producers.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following public documents bottles of ale were seized today by Warranteed Deed

street. Marriage License

72 YEARS OLD, APPLIES FOR MARRIAGE LICENSE

North End, to Marry Mrs. Tuesday. Margaret Adams, Hospital

An application for a marriage license was filed at the town clerk's day in Hartford and Wethersfield. main at Storrs a few days. rison, of Woodbridge street, and Mrs. Margaret, Adams, a maid at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Harrison is 72 years of age and Mrs. Adams is 56. Both have been married previously.

SNOOK CROSS-EXAMINED ON BATTLE TESTIMONY

Columbus, O., Aug. 9 .- Today's session of the Snook murder trial | Springfield, Mass., Wednesday. noon to the cross-examination of

Snook to give minute demonstrations of the struggle which the de-in his car and which resulted in the killing. Chester posed as the

HEBRON

The Czecho-Slovakians of the town and vicinity held a service at St. Peter's Episcopal church Sunand son John of Stafford were day afternoon. A native pastor, guests Tuesday of their parents the Rev. John Mittal of Stafford Mr. and Mrs. John Skalnik of Springs, had charge and addressed the people in their own language. Wallace Lord and his son Stanreturned to her home in New York ley were recent guests of Mr. City after a two weeks' visit with Lord's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren her parents Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lord. On their return to their home in Bainbridge, N. Y., they

Rockville City hospital is report- Irma Lord, who motored to Mr. Lord's home and are remaining for en a complete birthday surprise in Mrs. Clarence E. Porter has renonor of her 60th birthday at the covered from a recent attack of

in the living room, Mr. Bachofen shape in St. Peter's church for eve-Four Men and Boy Arrested arrived with his mother. When ning services to be held by the she found she was surrounded by visiting Church Army. While the When 3,000 Wax Tapers her family and relatives, many of church has had electricity for the whom she had not seen for some past months it was not fully wired time she was filled with delight for evening services until at pres-

hangar. At that time the air craft and a boy were arrested last night was served with a large birthday Miss Helen Gilbert is the guest was getting ready to reload with as the result of Chief Fire Marshal cake and sixty choice roses in the this week for a few days of Miss gasoline and gas for its start late Thomas P. Brophy's investigation center of the table. The table dec- Catherine Woolley in New York of the fire which early yesterday orations were beautiful, place City. She left by boat from Middle-

burlesque, and menaced tenements enjoy this joyous occasion. A fam- Miss Susan Pendleton were guests ily group picture was taken to add on Tuesday of Miss Daisy White and

Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbe, for-Mrs. George Curtis of New York | merly of Somers, have bought the seven, of No. 3508 Canal avenue, City is a guest of her sister Mrs. Francis H. Raymond property on Harvey B. Clough and family of the Amston road, in Hebron village. They have moved to the place and Mrs. Mary Harmon and son of expect to make their permanent Waterbury, Conn., is a guest of home there. Mr. and Mrs. Kibbe for many years were engaged in

The first evangelistic service unspending the week-end at Charles- der the auspices of the visiting pounds on Cuban imports, to raw Ferrari, Ferranti and Sevedio ton Beach, R. I., the guests of rel- Church Army was held at the Episcopal church, Tuesday evening. The Emery Clough is recovering attendance was good and the profrom an attack of intestinal grip. gram was carried out enthusias-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waldo have tically. An urgent invitation is extended to those of all denomina-Willington where he is employed tions to attend these mission services which are being held each Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schaefer of evening through this week and on New York City but who are sum- Sunday evening. The army team mering in Tolland, celebrated are making a house to house canvass about the town to aid in their

Mrs. Elizabeth Dorrance and her a beautiful wedding cake, which niece, Miss Ellen Jones are keeping house for Mrs. Dorrance's daughter, Mrs. James Morrell, in Farmington, during the latter's ab-

sence from home. Dr. and Mrs. William B. Hills of New York made a visit on Mon-Essex, Aug. 9.—Essex, which nic of the Federated church will day at the home of Dr. Hill's sister, Mrs. Helen White, while on their way to Marlborough, New Hampshire, on a motor trip. They expect to be gone on their vacation

> about a month. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Phillips of Riverside, California, and East Hartford, Conn., also Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson and daughter, Miss Agnes Wilkinson of Hartford were Sunday guests at the country home of Mrs. Clara Brown and her Beating of Goddard, One Time daughter, Mrs. Dajsy Humphreys, Pugilist, Result of Equity of Hartford. Mrs. Humphreys mo-tored from Hartford Wednesday evening, bringing with her as her guest for the night, Miss Evelyn L. Kingsley, of Hartford. After a street brawl in front of a Humphreys expects to spend her

Dr. Eugene Chase motored out town on Wednesday, calling on veight boxing champion of Eng- friends here and making some explorations about the town. The meeting of the local League went to aid a friend, Harry Dean, of Women Voters was postponed

The prolonged drought is being Goddard was removed to a hospi- felt more and more by dairy farmed to her home after visiting tal where he was reported in a seri- ers here. Some of them have alous condition from internal in- ready found that their pastures are giving out and have had to be-Later Parry and Wilson were gin feeding hay to their stock. The arrested on suspicion of being two water supply in some places is also a problem, as brooks are drying up Professor Charles H. Burnside of Columbia University, Mrs. Burnside

> and Mrs. Mark H. W. Hills. SEIZE 10,000 OF ALE

itors this week at the home of Mr.

New York, Aug. 9-Ten thousand

tended the carnival in East Hamp- were filed at the office of the town customs inspectors in the Mott Haven yards of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. It Robert J. Smith to Norman had come down from Canada, conguest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Draper, house and lot, on Tanner signed to a local "grain dealer," as hay, and had crossed the border at St. Albans, Vt. After the seizure An' application for a marriage a mournful procession set cut from

GILEAD

Representatives Foote and Por-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen spent Monday at Storrs and attended the home Tuesday evening after being annual poultry banquet in the absent two months.

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of Misses Carrie and Nellie Luli of Hartford spent Monday afternoon South Manchester were recent visiwith Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post. The "Gay Gilead Girls" furnish- man's. ed the literary program at the Mrs. C. R. Perry, Laurence Perry Grange Tuesday evening, which and their guest Barbara Fish, spen! was followed by games, songs and Thursday in Hartford.

tended the meeting and banquet of Mr. and Mrs. William Ryder of the Federal Poultry Association in Redding are guests at Mr. and Mrs The drought is seriously affect ing the dairy business, pasturelands Dr. James H. Snook, former college are bare and the corn crop is wilt-

the high cost of grain, the problem had, anyway, that the Democrati · Prosecutor Chester compelled of milk at a profit is a question. | might nominate again,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish, A. H. Fish and Miss Ethel Fish of Man chester were at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Posts's Wednesday afternoon. As this is Farm and Home Weel

at the Connecticut Agricultura ter attended the special session of College, many local families have Thomas Harrison, of the the Legislature held at the Capitol motored to Storrs for a day. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Elli Walter Brown, son of Mr. and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Mrs. Frank Brown of South and W. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. C chester is spending this week at Daniel Way. Robert Foote attend-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's, ed the Dairymen's Banque Mrs. Clara Hanme, spent Tues- Wednesday evening and will re-

Rev. J. W. Deeter returned to his Mrs. William Lull and the

tors at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ly

Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton Post were Mr. and Mrs. Robert' Owen at- vistors in Hartford Thursday.

Arnold C. Foote's.

Governor Reosevelt says he is

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JAPAN SENDING STUDENT GROUP TO STUDY HERE

Tokyo .- Plans for sending a number of Japanese students to the United States for study under the Bancroft Memorial Fund have been materializing and the committee in charge is about to name two young Japanese who will leave in time to begin their work this fall, it is an-

The fund was created by the brother and sister of the late Edgar A. Bancroft, American Ambassador to Japan, who died while in the field of duty here.

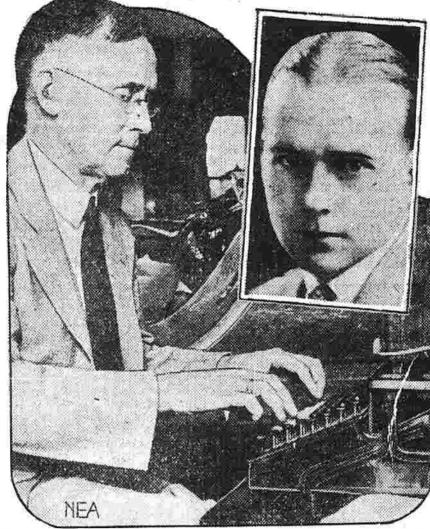
Mr. Bancroft came to Japan at a time when feeling against the Unitad States was rather high because of the recent passage of the immigration act. He soon became convinced that the only way relations between the two countries could be improved was to establish a strong personal bond between their respective peoples.

Because it was not teasible to have many American students come to Japan he thought that Japanese young men should go to the United States. His death cut short his plans along this line but his relatives joined in making the fund possible because they knew it was according to his wishes.

Japanese who go to America un-

will leave this summer, may go to dor Bancroft's alma mater.

Editor, Judge in California Clash



This editor and judge have clashed. H. A. Baggerly, former sports der the Bancroft Fund will be en- writer and now editor of the Los Gatos (Calif.) Mail-News, faces crimcouraged by entering small Ameri- inal libel charges as a result of articles he wrote criticizing Judge Percy can colleges where they will be the O'Connor (shown in the inset) of San Jose, following O'Connor's dismissal of a wealthy society girl who had been arrested on charges of The first of these students, who reckless driving, intoxication, and liquor possession.

Knox College, at Galesburg, Illi- creased to \$150,000 in a few years. | volve" by agreeing that the stunois, because that was Ambassa- Because of this it will be possible dents shall return the funds which to have quite a large number of they use after a period of 20 years The Bancroft Fund now amounts students in America at the same or so is also expected to be put to about \$100,000 and will be in- time. A plan to have the fund "re- into effect.

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Old State Church of Prussia of the Reich. Is Convinced Monarchistic; Colleges Are, Too.

By MILTON BRONNER man republic has constantly to struggle is the fact that many of school.

in many instances, never to the government which now rules by the will of the mass of the people in this university, without going to

A striking example of this feel-ing has just been made manifest in Germany. Some of the independent students in a big university asked the permission of the institution's governing body for an assembly on the campus. Some students at a Socialist high school wanted to hold a meeting in honor among the republican students, but London- One of the things of the German constitution- the aganst which the young Ger- charter of the republic-and were way to attend the meeting and vehicles for Massachusetts. to be addressed by a teacher in the

the preachers of the Lutheran The desired permission was

The great German newspaper, Their loyalty goes first and al-ways to the old Kaiser crew and, ly observes that this decision is the Berliner Tageblatt, sarcasticalthe trouble to ask permission, held a meeting on the campus at which they demonstrated against the Treaty of Versailles. Being Nationalists, they, of course, took a

slam at the government. Not only did the governing auostentatiously shake the hand of the speaker of the day.

"Verboten" comes into full play.

BOSTON DRY AGENTS TO HAVE CHAUFFEURS

Boston-Prohibition enforcement agents who drink in line of duty thorities of the university fail to and then operate an automobile, see that this might cause feeling will have their driving license revoked, according to Captain George one of the faculty went out of his A. Parker, registrar of motor

The statement was made in conhe speaker of the day.

The lesson of the incident seems of Marcus F. Jacobson, of Cam-Church—the old state church of sharply refused on the ground that to be that when the young sprigs bridge, a Watch and Ward Agent Prussia—as well as most of the as opinion was now bitterly di- of the Junker class want to attack and investigator who was a govern- her."—Tit-Bits.

GERMAN ROYALISTS judges of the high courts and most of the professors in the greater universities, are all convinced monstudents, who come from republi-can families, want to make counter-demonstrations in favor of the re-public, the good old monarchist other investigator.

When Capt. Parker's ruling was called to the attention of Major Henry I. Goodnough, director of prohibition enforcement in New England he declared that "a probibition agent out for buys or sales in line of duty never goes alone and that the man who operates the automobile, when one is used, does that job and none other."

"Peggy confessed at the party ast night that she was eighteen." "Then I feel sorry for the editor of the 'Morning Sneeze'."

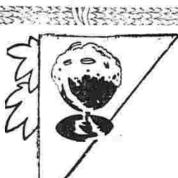
"How's that?" "The paper said Peggy's thirty-year-old twin brother was visiting



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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

FRIDAY, AUG 9

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by bighway construction. Repairs and Olling announced by the Connecticut State Highway Department, as of August 7th, 1929 are as follows:

Route No. 1 Milford-Post road, shoulders be-

Stonington-Westerly and Groton road, shoulders being oiled for three miles.

Route No. 2

Haven-Hartford , Pike, shoulders being oiled for 6 miles. Meriden-Hartford Pike, shoulders being oiled for one mile. Wallingford, Hartford Pike, shoulders being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 8

Danbury-Newtown road, concrete pavement completed, shoulders and railing uncompleted. Route No. 4 Salisbury-Great Barrington road

is under construction. Short detour around bridge near Mass. line. No alternate route. Route No. 5

Enfield-Springfield road, shoulders being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 8

Short detour.

Route 10 construction, but open to traffic.

Haddam- Hfd. Saybrook road, shoulders being oiled for 2 miles. Middletown-Hfd. Saybrook road, shoulders being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 12

road is being reconstructed just ternate route. south of Central Village, Grading is being done. Traffic can pass. Norwich-Norwich, New London about a week. road, shoulders being oiled for 1

Montville, Norwich, New London road, shoulders being oiled for 4

Griswold-Norwich and Worcester road, shoulders being oiled for

Route No. 17 open to traffic. There is a five minute delay due to the construction of a bridge over the Farmington

Colchester, Norwich, Colchester road is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 102

Montville, Hartford-New London road, shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 104 Portland. Glastonbury road, shoulders being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 109

Mansfield, Phoenxville road is under construction. The shoulders of this road are being built at this

Route No. 110 Windsor-Windsor Avenue, shoulders are being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 112 Durham, Guilford road is under construction for 2 miles. Short detour at north end. Traffic for points between Guilford and Clinton advised to use route 10 and 106 via

Higganum. Route No. 111 Portland, Portland, East Hampton road, shoulders being oiled for

Hampton-East Hampton, Portland road, shoulders being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 128 New Milford, Danbury, New Milford road, shoulders being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 134 Cornwall Project, bridge under construction on new location. No detours.

New Milford, New Milford-Kent road, shoulders being oiled for 10

Route No. 136 New Fairfield, Sherman road, macadam completed, shoulders and railing uncompleted.

Route No. 148 East Haddam-Moodus road, grading for one mile. One way traffic. Route No. 150 Lyme, Hamburg road, shoulders

being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 152 New Preston- Warren Center road, construction work just start-

ed. No delay to traffic. Route No. 153 Salem, Norwich, Hadlyme road

is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 154 Washington, Woodbury road, macadam reconstruction under

way. No detour. Route No. 158 Newtown-Redding road, bituminous macadam completed. Shoul-

der and railing uncompleted. Route No. 168 Jonathan Trumbull road is un-

her construction from route No. 3 to the end of improved road north of Columbia Green and from the end of improved road south of Columbia Green to the end of improved road at Lebanon. Power shovels are at work on an excavation. Surface is being laid. Travelers are warned to use extreme care in passing through.

Andover- Completed section of Jonathan Trumbull road is being

Route No. 182 Brookfield-Obtuse road, subgrading work and macadam construction under way. No detours. Route No. 302

Darien. Mansfield Ave... ders are being oiled. Route No. 313 South Windsor, Wapping road. shoulders are being oiled for 2

miles. Route No. 337 Milford, Shore road, shoulders are being oiled.

Route No. 846 Middletown, Newfield road is be- ten-cent cigar? Then what were ing oiled for 1 mile. No Route Numbers

In K. of C. Meet





When Knights of Columbus meet n annual convention August 20-22, inclusive, at Milwaukee, these three men will figure prominently. Rob-Winchester-Rowley street bridge, ert Wittig, above, of Milwaukee, is Winsted, is under construction, general chairman of the convention. Below, left, is Martin H. Carmody, of Grand Rapids, Mich, su-Bloomfield. Granby road is under preme knight, who will preside; and, right, Bishop Paul Peter Saybrook - Hartford, Saybrook Rhode, of Green Bay, who will be road, shoulders being oiled for 1 celebrant at pontifical High Mass on the opening day.

Willington road is under construction, Traffic can pass.

Barkhamsted, Pleasant Valley A section of the Norwich-Putnam road is under construction. No al-

Beacon Falls, Pine Bridge is under construction. Will be opened in Bethany-Carrington Hill, shoulders under construction. No delay. Bolton-Bolton street is under construction, but open to traffic,

Bristol, Terryville Ave., road un-

der construction, shoulders incomplete. No alternate route. Brooklyn-Pomfret. An Improvement is being made on the Pom-Hartford, Avon-Albany fret-Brooklyn road, and delay to Ave., is under construction, but motorists may be expected where grading operations are being car

> Cheshire and Meriden, road under construction. Slight delay to steam shovel. Canton Center- Collinsville road

s under construction, Darien, West Ave., shoulders be-East Haddam-Town street is under construction for one mile. No

delay to traffic. Durham-Wallingford road is under construction, No delay to

East Windsor, Watertown road is under construction. East Windsor-Scantic road is under construction. Open to traffic.

Ellington, Sade's Hill road is underconstruction. Open to traffic. Glastonbury-Addison road is under construction, open to traffic Killingworth-Chester road, grading for 1-2 nile. No delay.

Lakeside-Washington road is under construction. Lisbon, Newent-Canterbury road

yellow and green! Limit is under construction. Open to one to a Ledyard-Quakertown road is under construction for 2 miles north of Ledyard-Groton town line. Open

Litchfield-Milton road is under construction. Short detour around Monroe-Stevenson road, shovel

grading and macadam under construction. No detours. Morris, East Morris-Thomaston road is under construction. Short delays at shovel cuts. Short detour around bridges. No alternate route. New Hartford-Brakhamsted road, bridge under construction. Road closed during high water. No alter-

nate route.

New Milford-Merryall road, steam shovel grading and macadam construction under way. No de-

Oxford-Quakers Farms road, waterbound macadam under construction. No delay to traffic. Somers-Hall Hill road is under construction, but open to traffic. Sprague on the baltic, North Franklin road, a new bridge is being built over Beaver Brook.

Sterling, the Sterling-Ekonk Hill road is under construction. Macadam surfacing is being laid. Travel can pass.

Motorists are warned to use ex-

treme care in passing over this

Voluntown and North Stonington, Pendleton Hill road is under construction. Grading operations are in progress, vehicles can pass thru. although delay and rough going will be encountered. Washington Bee Brook goad, ma-

cadam nearly completed. Bridge uncompleted. Weston-Bull Punk Hill road, steam shovel grading and macadam construction under way. No de-

West Hartland road is under construction. Windham Center, North Windham road is being constructed.

Open to traffic. Windsor Locks Suffield-East street is under construction, but open to traffic. There is 15 minutes delay due to bridge construction on the south end of East street. Woodbridge Racebrook bridge is under repairs. No delay.

Wilton-Hurlburt street, steam shovel grading, no detours.

QUICK THINKING

Magistrate: So you broke into the tobacconist's shop just to get a you doing at the safe? Prisoner: I was putting in the Ashford, a section of Westford- ten cents .- Tit-Bits.

TREATY WITH ENGLAND.

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As to the northeast territory in dispute, embracing 12,000 square miles, seven-twelfths were set off taking the residue and obtaining the highlands she desired which frown upon the Canadian Gibraltar, and a clear through circuitous Eighty seven years ago today, route between Quebec and Halifax.

The United States government ster, Ashburton treaty with Eng- was permitted to carry timber down the St. John's river, and though

beyond the Great Lakes, and a By the cruising convention conditions.

cruising convention for the mutual clause, which the president himself had a conspicious part in arranging, the delicate point of "right of search" was avoided and each nation bound itself to do its full duty by keeping a sufficient squadron to the United States; Great Britain on the African coast for suppression of the slave trade.

NEEDLE STRIKE VOTED.

New York, Aug. 8- A general strike in the dress-making industry being bound to pay Maine and Mas- involving 45,000 workers, was means to make whoopee. The chief features of this pact, sachuetts \$300,000 for the strip of authorized today by the general negotiated by Daniel Webster and land relinquished to England, executive board of the Internation- in good homes and have led drab. Lord Ashburton, were settlement gained in return Rouse's Point on at Ladies' Garment Union to take uneventful lives, but have now deof the boundary between Great Lake Champlain, of which it would effect December 1, unless the man-cided to do things. Britain and the United States on have been deprived by an exact ufacturers meet their demands for higher wages and better working since young girls have such tor- FILM, FILL, SILL, though, naturally he knows that

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BOBBED BANDITS GIVE ALL LOOT TO CHARITY

Indianapolis .- Two local bobbedhaired bandits rob for the thrill alone and give their loot to charity. according to a letter they sent to Police Chief Claude M. Worley.

The missive said: therefore we choose crime as a tell the police they were robbed.

"So far we have been sheltered

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acts for the fun of it and not because we're hard up. "Hoping that in the future parcitement. "Two Bobbed-Hair Bandits. "B. and T."

ents will allow their girls more ex-

Chief Worley was somewhat mysified, for there has been only one holdup reported by a bobbed-hair bandit in months. He believes "We crave some excitement and some of the victims have failed to

THE ANSWER.

"We staged several holdups and Golf puzzle on the comic page:

ing our loot to charitable organizations. We are doing these rash

For every man shall bear his

own burdens .- Galatians 6.5. We are too prone to find fault: let us look for some of the perfections.—Schiller.

HE KNOWS ENOUGH

Employer: Well, madam, I think your son will be suitable for the position in my office-of course, I Here is the answer to the Letter presume he is quite honest? Mother: Oh, scrupulously honest,



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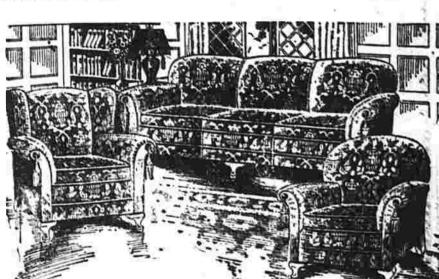
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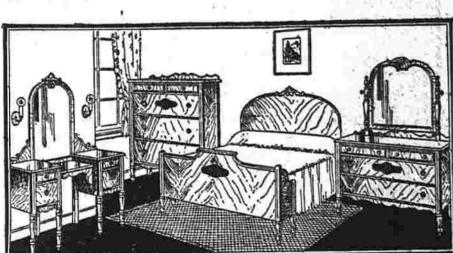
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

song and music over WOR and the Columbia network at 10:30 Monday night. Together with the strange exotic music of Russian folk-song, handed down from years gone by, will be a special arrangement by Salama of "Song of the Volga Boatmen" and the "Kamarinsky Dance." "The Red Sarafan" and "Mischa Under the Cherry Tree," Mme. Valentinova's solos, are 10:30 9:30-Russian peasant music. in strong contrast to the "Three Huntsmen" and "Oh, Winter, Winter." two songs by the male quartet. Peter Biljo and his balalaika orches-tra will also be heard in old Russian airs. The first act of "Blossom Time," a musical comedy in three acts. will be sung by Muriel Wilson, so-prane, and Colin O'More, tenor, over WJZ and allied broadcasters at 9:30. At 11 this same group of stations will ent the Slumber hour in which will be heard a musical melange interpreting the moods of magic, folk lore 10:00 and legend. The program is directed 10:30

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by Ludwig Laurier.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8'05 7:05—Two dance orchestras. 9:00 8:00—Tenor, piano boy. 9:30 8:30—Dance orchestra; poet. 10:30 9:30—Three dance orchestras. 12:00 11:00—Midnight organ music. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. :30 6:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) :30 9:30—Musical memories.

11:00 10:00-Symphonic ensemble. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:30—Elks program. 7:00—WOR programs (314 hrs.) 11:25 10:25-Two dance orchestras. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra. 6:30—Studio music hour. 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00—The two hears.

10:30 9:30-WEAF comic sketch. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 6:00-Studio music guide. 6:20-Beach entertainment. 7:30-WGY concert orchestra 9:00 8:00-WOR programs (11/2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Woodwind ensemble. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra; ramblers. 12:00 11:00—Reverles; orchestra. 1:30 12:30—Sweet and low down.

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 2-WTAM, CLEVELAND—1976,
7:00-WEAF orchestra, quartet.
8:00-Suitmen; folks hour.
9:00-Baritone, guitarist, orch.
9:30-Friday night frolic.
10:30-Variety hour; organist. 1:30 10:30-Variety hour; organist. 1:00 12:00-Wylle's dance orchestra.

Secondary East Stations.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-690. 5:00-Vacation club ensemble. 5:30-Merrymakers' concert. 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 90 9:00—Fur trappers' concert. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 6:30-Memories; organist ;talk, 7:30-Studio artists hour. 8:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Accordionist, baritone. 9:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:30 6:30—Orchestra. entertainers. 8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Almanac; song story. 12:00 11:00—Three danc orchestras. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:30 10:80—Hollywood frivolities.
12:30 11:30—Studio organ recital.
410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. 9:00 8:00-Musical entertainments.

WTIC

PROGRAMS

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Program for Friday.

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Friday, August 9.

Quiet life among the peasants on the steppes of Russia will be pictured in steppes of Russia will be pictured in 10:30 9:30-WJZ recording artists. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710,

6:00-Serenaders; harmonizers 7:45 6:45-Musical program. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 5:30—Concert ensemble, 6:00—Orchestra; artists. 7:00-Native Hawaiian music. 7:30-Rollickers male quartet. 8:00-True story dramatizatio

11:05 10:05-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 5:30-Dinner dance mu 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (314 hrs. 11:20 10:20—Two dance orchestras. 12:00 11:00—Dream ship; dance music. 344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870. 9:00 8:00—Favorites of Cohan. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00-Talk by Thornton Fisher. 5:10—Nezzo-soprano: twins. 6:00—Comic Metropolitan skits. 6:30—Dark Town Wanderers, Fred Van Eps, banjoist. 8:00 7:00-Orchestra with Leo O' 9:00 8:00—Drama of underworld. 9:30 8:30—Schradertown band prog.

9:00-Melodies of summer, 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:10 10:10—Artists; piano recital. 10:30 9:30—The Family goes abroad. 11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 1 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 4:00 3:00-Pacific Little Symphony. 6:00 5:00-Ballew's dance music. 8:00 7:00—Studio exercises. 12:00 11:00—Roy and his boys. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 6:00-The salon mixed singers. 7:30 6:30-Dixle Circus program, Un cle Bob Sherwood, clown.
8:00 7:00—Contraito crooner, orch.
8:30 7:30—Male quartet ,sports talk
by Graham McNamee. 10:30 9:30-Orchestral concert. 11:00 10:00-Show boat; organist. 9:00 8:00-Comedy-harmony team. 9:30 8:30-Theater memories of

"Blossom Time." 10:00 9:00-Male quartet, soloists, 10:30 9:30-Orchestra, mixed chorus. 11:00 10:00-Slumber music. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 12:15 11:15-Varied musical program, 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolle, 6:30-Instrumental quartet. 8:00 7:00-Knights of the Bath. 9:00 8:00-Saki's Mikado ramblers. 9:30 8:30—Seivad instrumental trio. 10:00 9:00—Dougherty's orchestra. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 9:00 8:00-Studio entertaniment. 0:00 9:00-WEAF programs, 305.9-KDIKA, BITTSBURGH-980. 6:00 5:00-1.ittle Symphony orch. 7:00 6:00-WJZ programs (31/2 hrs.)

10:30 9:30—Bestor's dance muhlc. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber muslc. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:10 5:10-Twilight music recital, 6:30 5:30-Twins; concert hour, 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:30 6:30—Cornell Collegians music. 7:45 6:45—Popular dance orchestra. 8:30 7:30—WGY concert orchestra. 8:00-W.IZ programs (114 hrs.) 9:30-Studio dance music. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:55 11:55—Time: weather: markets. 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music. 6:30 5:50—WEAF harmony team. 7:00 6:00—Educational talks.

:00 12:00-Artists program. Secondary DX Stations. 202.5-WORD, BATAVIA-1480. 4 :00 7:00-Concert; agricultural talk. 6:30-WHAM music hour. 7:00-Concert orchestra. 9:00 8:00-Musical program; artists. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 10:00 9:00-Studio concert orchestra. 10:30 9:30-WEAF comic skit. 11:00 10:00-Dornberger's orchestra.

344.6—WEINE, CHICAGO—16.
8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk.
12:30 11:39—Orchestra; comedy skit.
1:00 12:09—DX vaudeville hour.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 10:00 9:00-Rambiers; ensemble, 12:00 11:00-Your hour league. 348.6-WABC. NEW YORK-860. 299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000, 1:30 10:30—The magic music 6:30-Benu Brumel's recital. 7:30
7:00 7:00—Entertune.
9:00 8:00—Ernest Ball's composition
9:30 8:30—Drama, "Saving Grace,"
10:00 9:00—Old Vienna music,
Negro achievement hour 11:30 10:30—The magic music. 12:40 11:40—Heuers' dance orchestra. 00-Ernest Ball's compositions 285.6-KNX, ISOLLYWOOD-1050. 1:00 12:00—Lion Tamer's program. 1:45 12:45—Legion Stadium events. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 11:00 10:00-Ingraham's dance orch. 9:30 8:39—Orchestra; classics, 11:30 10:30—Studio dance music, 12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment, 370.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110, 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 9:00 8:00-Movie Club; orchestra. 9:30-Songs; blues, ukelele. 1:00 10:00-Studio artists, organist. 6:50-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 8:00-WJZ harmony team, 11:15 10:15-Harmony; vaudeville. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00 5:00-Orchestra, bass, orchestra 8:30-Radio club; trio. 9:30-WJZ feature hour. 7:00 6:00-Soprano. 1:30 10:30—Orchestra, organist. 238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260. 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. 6:05 5:05—Tenor: French lessons. 7:00 6:00—Welfare talk; songs. 319—WCSH. PORTLAND—940. 9:30 8:30—Artists entertainment.

LUTHER SESSIONS TO BE IN MERIDEN Leading DX Stations (DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:45 11:45-Kimo Kalohl's ensemble. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. District Convention Opens 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30-WEAF comic skit. 11:15 10:15-Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. There on Saturday, Aug. 8:00 7:00—Apollo male quartet. 8:30 7:30—Dance; travel hour. 10:00 9:00—Black Forest tavern. 10:30 9:30—Lewis dance orchestra. 31-Runs to Labor Day. 10:30 9:30—Lewis dance orcnestra 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 7:00 6:00—Symphony orchestra: talk. 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart children's hr. 416.4—WGN, CHICAGO—720.

9:30 8:30-Dance band, harmony. 10:30 9:30-Music; Hungry Five.

8:30-WEAF band concert. 0:00 9:00-Orchestra, clarinet soloist. 1:00 10:00-Skellodians feature hour.

30 10:30—Show boat broadcast. 447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670.

12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

1:00 12:00-Concert; stage coaches.

1:00_Brondway melodies.

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

11:30 10:30-Musical progs. (214 hrs.) 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

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

0:00 9:00-Dance music; concert. 1:00 10:00-Skellodians; serenaders.

1:45 12:45 - Nighthawk frolic. 468,5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

:00 11:00-Artists tenture hour.

:00 12:00—Studio musical program. :00 1:00—Broadway melodies.

365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820, 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810, 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Radioettes concert.

:00 10:00-Martucci's dance music.

11:30 10:30—The Singing Fireman. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

8:30 7:30-String quartet, soprano, 9:00 8:00-WJZ comedy team,

9:30 8:30-Franklyn's dance orch. 0:00 9:00-NBC programs (1 hr.)

1:00 10:00—Orchestra, soprano. 1:30 10:30—W.IZ Slumber music. 379.5—KGO. OAKLAND—790.

2:00 1:00—Bass and trumpet. 3:00 2:00—Halstend's dance orch. 508.2—WOW. OMAHA—590.

2:00 II:00-Musical, vocal recital,

1:30 12:30-Olympians program.

7:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-1'laza band concert.

The Manchester Luther League expects to send a large delegation of members to the annual convention of the Hartford District Luther Leagues which opens in Meriden on Saturday, August 31 and concludes Labor Day afternoon with an athletic meet.

Practice for the track meet, in which there is much rivalry, is being held Monday of every week at the West Side playgrounds at 7 o'clock so that Manchester may put a winning team on the field. this contest.

egates and others are to be made either, when they chose blond, 16between 3 and 6 o'clock at the year-old Ruth Coleman, above, to Augustana Lutheran church on be Queen of Health at a state-wide Center street. At 7:30 o'clock a meeting of 4-H clubs in Raleigh, banquet will be held in the Y. M. N. C. Twenty thousand girls C. A. on West Main street.

will be held on Surday at 10 of a possible 100 to beat them all. clock at the First Methodist Episcopal church. In the afternoon at 5:30 o'clock a luncheon will be served at the Augustana church. In the evening a rally meeting at the Methodist church concludes the day's program. On Monday, Labor Day, the business meeting opens at 9 o'clock with dinner at noon. The athletic meet is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. The place has not yet

been designated. Because of the close proximity of Meriden to Manchester local Leaguers, aside from the delegates, are not encouraged to stay overnight as every available room s needed for the large number of delegates.

Busses and private cars will take the Manchester, delegation to the convention providing there are enough who signify their intentions of going to make hiring a bus advisable.

STIRRING DRAMA

IN "THE PAGAN"

Ramon Novarro Tops Fine Cast in Filming of Famous Novel.

Tropic scenes of wonderful beauty, thrills such as a battle under water with a deep sea shark, and other vivid details of life in the tropics, embellish a romantic love story, in "The Pagan," Ramon Novarro's latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, now playing at the State theater as a sound synchronized film with singing sequences which introduce Novarro's rich tenor voice to the motion picture public. He gives several ren-

theme song of the production. "The Pagan," adapted from the Think They Will After "The Pagan," adapted from the famous novel by John Russell, was directed by W. S. Van Dyke, who directed "White Shadows in the South Seas." The cast includes Renee Adoree, Donald Crisp, Dorothy Janis and others of note, and What a whale of a difference one the picture was made in its entirepassed weeks in Tahiti and in the jungles to film this dramatic ro-

mance of tropical life. Novarro plays a young halfadmirers at least, they are a coupre caste islander, heir to a fortune of red-hot contenders for the flag. and practically chief of a tribe, who is pitted against an itinerant trader in a struggle for the love of a native sweetheart. She, in turn, is the rival of a white adventuress on the Island for the love of the youth. The white woman, "Madge," is played by Miss The Yanks' win strengthened the Adoree, while Miss Janis plays the

native charmer. Novarro's sensational swimming through a shark-filled lagoon and his battle with one of the "tigers of the sea," the thrilling trek of votees insist that it's just a matter hero and heroine into the primeval jungles, and other dramatic details surround a charming love Outstanding in the New York's story in the new picture. Historic spots on the island, and locales liams to attempt the stunt and he as relief pitcher and the brilliant mentioned by the author, are used accepted. He expects to reach New performance turned in by Sam as settings for the new picture. Among them is the famous old field. Byrd collected three hits, church where the first missionaries Christianized the natives, and the The Pirates in trimming St. queer little colony established on Louis ran their string of successive the shore near Tahiti by Zane

WHERE TH' MONEY GOES

New York .- It has been esti the way for four of the buc runs. mated that the average American Washington whipped the Red Sox woman spends \$50 a year on her face. U. S. Department of Com-Chicago spent a profitable after- merce figures report that the avernoon, turning back the ambitious age woman's expenditure goes one-Browns in both sections of a sixth for powder and rouge; onedouble-header. Bill Cissell was the sixth for creams; one-sixth for perbig noise of the eleven inning first fumes, toilet waters and talcum; game getting a homer, double, two one-sixth for dentifrice; one-sixth for hair tonics and the remainder

ENJOYING HIS JAUNT

Glasgow.-Andrew Robe M Whyte, 43, is walking around the world for a bet of \$40,000. His unless a man has private means, tential criminals of so many ac-cannot be properly discharged on quittals, some of which must cer-will devote the day to exhibition tirely on foot, and he must not accept a lift from anyone. He carries a small tent and cooking utensils. He must also earn his living | while on the trip.

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GROWING IN JAPAN

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increase of 5,237, over last year,

according to an investigation made

recently by the National Christian

Council. It is reported that actual

number of church members is far

the list with 40,866 members. The

Methodist church is the next larg-

est denomination with 32,783

members. The members of Con-

gregational church total 27,837

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ities.

mum salary of the Premier would over this state of affairs. be \$40,000. Giving evidence before this Committee the late Lord Ox- on a study of the records of all ford and Asquith said "I confess I these cases in an attempt to decide in the ninth to turn in a 9 to 6 win think the Prime Minister is under- whether it was due to over-sym- over Cleveland. Heilmann's double years in office I was a much poor- licemen who made arrests on insuf- punch of the winning attack. er man than when I entered.

\$25,000. He has a number of du- tainly have been errors of justice. games. ties, if he is to perform his office | Under the old trial system the entirely at his own expense."

creases be voted.

Making Hoop-ee!

10:00 9:00-Studio concert.



worker, started out recently to roll an iron hoop in this fashion, from Texas City, Tex., to New York City. One of his neighbors urged Wil-

York City in November.

CRIMINALS FREED IN TOKYO ARSON CASES

Tokyo-Of the 19 cases of arson so heave in the fourth, alone paving after income tax has been deducted at the source, is \$17,500. Out of far tried under the jury system in | this he has to entertain incessantly. Japan, seven were tried in or near and expected to contribute exten- Tokyo and all brought acquittals, 3 to 2. sively to various funds and char- while only one acquital was brought from the 12 trials in other Parliamentary Committee parts of Japan. The judicial auwhich investigated the matter in thorities of Tokyo and its vicinity 1921 recommended that the mini- are deeply perplexed and worried

Procurators are now carrying

properly, of entertaining and of- police depended largely upon the fering hospitality to all sorts and confession of the accused, other conditions of people both at home evidence in arson cases being usualand abroad, which under present ly highly difficult to obtain. The arrangements, he has to defray third degree methods here have electricity in killing fish, a Munlong been notorious. . Consequent- ster, Westphalia, electrical - firm Premier Baldwin also stated that ly, there is reported to be a prow- dragged through a well-stocked during his term he lived on his ca- ing aversion on the part of police pool a copper wire carrying an officers to have anything to do alternating current of 220 volts. A House of Commons Comittee | with arson cases. The procurators | After a short time 300 pounds or is expected to take the matter in believe that the minds of the juries more of carp, and 50 pounds of pathetic.

Yesterday's Game.

of that 111/2 game lead and the

singles and a sacrifice. Detroit staged a four-run rally for beauty treatments.

London.—Experimenting with hand and recommend that the in- are rendered unconsciously sym- pike rose to the surface unconsclous-

11:00 10:00-Dance orchestra. A'S MAY CRACK

6:30-Orchestra, artists. 8:00-NBC entertainments

9:00-Studio concert.

At Least Yankee Followers ditions of "Pagan Love Song,"

game makes, or even half a game. ty in the islands. The company Yesterday the Yankees and the Pirates are just a couple of second place ball clubs. Today, to their All because the former whipped the Athletics in the rubber game of their series and chipped one notch

latter trimmed St. Louis to pick up half a game on the idle Cubs. belief of their followers that the Philadelphia machine is pretty well tired out and ready to be taken for a ride on their western trip that begins tomorrow. Pirate de-

of time until Warner & Co., ease by victory was Cy Moore's heroic work Byrd, subbing for Combs in center

defeats of that club to eleven and Grey, the novelist. foiled Alexander's attempt to set a new national league record for games won. Poor support was the ruin of the old man, Gelbert's wild

After eleven continuous pathetic juries or to over-hand po- with the bases loaded was the big ficient evidence. They are greatly Today finds only one game. St. "The office of Prime Minister, worried by the moral effect on po- Louis at Chicago, scheduled for the

SHOCKING TO FISH

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WAR WIDOWS OF FRANCE ASKING FOR SUFFRAGE

... Paris .- The feminine vote may steal into France in widow's weeds.

War widows are making the most serious efforts to obtain the vote. They sacrificed their men for their country in war time, they the week beginning Sunday, Augclaim. And they demand the vote ust 11th:

"We have been left the heads of wheat muffins, stewed figs, Lunchour families," they say, "with all Avocado salad, carrot loaf, lettuce. the responsibility and work that entails. And yet have not the right agus, salad of chopped raw cabbage, to protect or even represent our- celery and beets, ice cream. selves by the smallest voice in our

Among the workers in their behalf is General Malleterre, president of the National Association

Breakfast—French omelet, small piece of broiled ham, Melba toast, applesauce.

Lunch—Grapes or berries as defor the Widows of Military Men, sired. tude for the country to refuse squash, McCoy salad. (Lettuce, tothem a voice in the government to matoes and cucumbers) pineapple which they have given their men gelatin. and Madame Marguerite Frederic Masson, president of the Society for the Mutual Assistance of War Peaches.
Widows declares in the same vein Lunch-

given the right to vote.

The Countess de Galard, president of the A. D. F. Red Cross is another who is vigorously working another who is vigorously working prune whip. for the vote.

Among active leaders in the woman's suffrage movement from on Melba toast. other fields are the Countess de La Lozachmeur, administrative secretary of the Paper Syndicate and te Coulmy, secretary of the Con- raisins. federated Clothing Syndicate, Madame Marguerite Prevost, secretary of the Syndicate of Secretaries and Stenographers at the Bourse, the Wall Street of Paris; apricot whip. Marshal- Lyautey, a well known public figure; Madame Kemp-Berthelot, president of a works' society; and Madame G. Duchene, figs. vice-president of the International

declares, and until woman gets her due part in government, there will

be no more peace. During the last war. Madame apple. Duchene says, it was only the free of national prejudices and capable of a view embracing all

Wanderlustful cats are to be offered an asylum from the summer sun and famine this season.

A society called the Monde Felin, which food, shade, and any necessary medical care will be extended

to feline free-lancers. This hospitality is especially offered to home loving cats whose owners have forsaken them during the summer holidays. Such aggrieved household pets may meow for board and lodging at these clinics at any time and be assured of good care, sympathetic surroundings, heat, electricity, and hot and cold running water.

No dogs will be allowed in barking distance of this feline haven, and will be severely snubbed if not scratched if they make persistent attempting at entry.

Is "Romona," the waltz that pervades the radio, cafe concerts and shop girls noon hours American or

M. V. J. Landeroin, composer, says that he wrote the identical melody in 1908. "Tiens, I said. Can it be pos-

sible that the minuet from my symphony in B Minor has become popular? How did anyone ever dis-

"I went to the orchestra leader and said: Thanks for playing my piece. He replied: So you are the composer of Ramona, well, well, enchanted to meet you."

MAGPIE MODELS PUT OTHERS IN THE SHADE

Paris.-Black and white magpie models are putting other colors and combinations on the shade this summer, in spite of special efforts of the dressmaker to popularize the new capucine shades ranging from palest corn through lime, lemon. daffodil, buttercup and deep orange, with pale yellowish-green

Chic French women say they feel better in black because they know they look better. This season they have constructed to jazz it up with white or palest pink, Nothing is smarter than a frock of black and white printed crepe de chine or chiffon when worn with a coat of plain black silk crepe. A charming one seen at Baktelle recently had a white background with a design of fine black lines, the skirt arranged in points piped on the seams with a narrow line of black and with a deep cuff and triangular bit of white hanging from the

Another frock of printed white crepe de chine is made with an interesting skirt in diagonal lines, with ties low at the front. An original magpie ensemble comes with a touch of yellow in it, the skirt cut in two diagonal tiers which fall in a loose jacket at the back of the bodice which carries

out the same diagonal effect. Evening gowns also come in the popular magpie combination, one of taffeta with tulle, with a quaint shirred bodice and full skirt of the tulle and a wide band of the taffeta and applique of taffeta motifs which is most original and distinc-

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THE FAST WAY TO HEALTH. Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for

Breakfast-Coddled egg, whole-Dinner-Broiled chicken, aspar-

Monday Breakfast-French omelet, small

who declares it the basest ingrati- Dinner-Leg of mutton, baked

Tuesday Breakfast-Cottage cheese, fresh

Lunch-Combination salad of

Lunch-Cooked okra, baked egg be about two cupfuls of the

Thursday Lunch-Apples and pecan nuts.

Dinner-Roast pork, cooked greens, mashed turnips. Salad of chopped raw spinach and celery,

Breakfast --- Toasted

Lunch-Cooked string beans. me something to do?" Women's League for Peace and *Spinach and rice en casserole. Madame Dunchene demands the vote as a question of justice. Peace is impossible without justice, she Jello or Jell-well (no cream). Saturday

who showed themselves of fresh fruit, except bananas. Dinner-Salisbury steak, mush-danger. rooms en casserole, baked ground peets, salad of diced celery, cooking string beans and parsley and tatoes or carrots or asparagus repeach whip.

wash thoroughly. Let soak in the this soup? about a quart of boiling water. Then in this soup, but I do not advise fall down-Pele Mele, Paris.

10 COOPER STREET

Seek Eternal Youth by Fasting



Abstinence from food tends to eternal youth and truth-that's the theory of these Chicagoans who started out to fast in the mountains of Colorado. Dissension disrupted their ranks, however, and now one happened. party is under the leadership of Dr. George Huntley Aron, and the other that all women who carry alone the cooked string beans, Shredded car- under Rev. Herman Arndt, Presbyterian minister. Left to right are responsibility of civil life must be rots and beets in gelatin, glass of W. R. Benson, Peter Zankus, Edward Quartullo, Dr. Aron, Mrs. Elizabeth Klebe, Mrs. Zella Evers, Rev. Arndt and Mrs. Mary Stephan.

throw the rice into a colander and the use of potatoes because they rinse in cold water. This washes do not combine well with tomatoes. Breakfast-Eggs and tomatoes away the sticky liquid, and separ- Butter and cream may be used with ates the grains of rice. There will the soup. Rochefoucauld, who has delivered a number of striking speeches on the subject; Madame G. Leygues. president of the National League against tenements, Mademoiselle against tenements, Mademoiselle against tenements, Mademoiselle sert.

Lunch—Cooked okra, baked egs cooked rice, to which add one cupful of cooked mashed spinach. Mix to begin working in a family where casserole, and bake for fifteen or twenty minutes tightly covered. Reserve the cooked rice, to which add one cupful of cooked mashed spinach. Mix to begin working in a family where casserole, and bake for fifteen or twenty minutes tightly covered. Reserve. cooked rice, to which add one cup-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Breath-holding Habit Question: Mrs. G. H. writes:-'My baby holds her breath until breakfast she is black in the face at times, work in the family you write about. food with cream (no sugar) ripe and nothing we can do seems to get There is not much danger of a perher out of this habit. Will you tell son contracting cancer, if he lives

Dinner-Broiled white fish, hold their breath this way just to health. wrong with the child, and I would Breakfast-Crisp waffle, 2 or 3 suggest that you take her to a baby slices of well cooked bacon, baked specialist. If you find there is nothing wrong, pay no attention to this Lunch-Ice cream, with one kind habit, for she will always begin to breathe again before there is any

Question: G. H. asks:-Can poplace spinach in your celery, toma-*Spinach and rice en casserole: to and spinach soup? Do butter and Measure a half cupfull of rice and cream make a good mixture with

or the Catty World, is opening last water for an hour or more. Answer:-Carrots or asparagus clinics in every section of Paris in drain, and cook until tender in could be used to replace the spinash

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move cover and place under broiler I have heard that cancer is con-Breakfast-Poached eggs, toast- flame until slightly crisped on top. tagious, and I am doubtful whether Allied Interests; Madame Henriet- ed shredded wheat biscuit, stewed Serve each portion with a lump of it is wise for me to become employed here."

Answer: - The exact cause of cancer is unknown, but doctors are practically all of the opinion that it is not contagious, and I do not believe there will be any danger in your taking over the houseupon the correct diet and uses Answer: - Bables often learn to enough exercises to maintain good-

A BARE SUGGESTION

Flapper: And next week I'm off to Paris to get my clothes. Grandmother: Yes, yes, I wondered where you'd left them .-

MY, HOW CORRECT

He: Why, if he lifted it, he'd

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and America is well behind with a total of only 12,000,000 tons."

how during the war Britain lost 9,031,828 tons of shipping, eightysubmarines, and adds:

Under the blaring headlines, while America possessed only 101 Professor G. Rosz Robertson of "America Beaten in Shipping vessels coming under the same the University of California de-

years America and Britain have en- States flag."

gaged in a competitive construction race, and that the latest statistics on world tonnage show Britannia lines an ambitious program on the ly they got nowhere." "The British Merchant Navy, gram includes the operation by the salt-phase diagrams. It is now a battered during the war almost to Canadian National Steamships of a matter of manipulating phases, a derelict fleet, once more rules the waves of commerce, and the story of how it has regained its suprempassenger to cross to Quebec, take components, temperatures, pressures, and concentrations and passenger to cross to Quebec, take "when the whistle blows" the sciacy forms one of the greatest chap- the train to Chicago or any other entist "counts 240 tons of potasters in the history of the seas," western city in the United States sium chloride, 130 tons of borax proudly proclaims the Express, and reach it as quickly as could be and 10 tons of boric acid." which proceeds to tell how it all done by the speediest vessel on the The importance of htis new in-North Atlantic route.

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est to inform the world that not only has Great Britain the greatest navy in the world but also the fleets of the tween the merchant of the merchant of the fleets of the tween the merchant of the fleets of the tween the merchant of the fleets of the flee Race," the Daily Express is the lat- category. navy in the world, but also the fleets of the two nations is that Chemistry." three million tons of the world total This journal tends to give the im- of 4,700,000 tons of shipping out of ed and evaporated the bitter wapression that during the post-war commission is under the United ters of Searles Lake," Prof. Rob-

> Ambitious Program. part of British shipping concerns to Science today produces potash increase their services. This pro- on the basis of thermostats and

IN MOHAVE DESERT

New York .- A ten-year struggle the bottom of the sea by German between science and nature at Searles Lake, California has pro-"In nine years Great Britain has duced a new industry in America built 2,300,000 tons more than _potash. The useful salts, London .- Despite all the talk America and official census last amounting to 400 tons are being about America's greatness, Britan- year showed that Britain owned 1 .- produced in the recovery of the

"For years amateurs have stewertson declares. "In quest of alkali salts they crystallized, filter-In conclusion the Express out- ed, dissolved and analyzed, Usual-

dustry is pointed out by Prof. "In 1919," the journal continues, This service will be inaugurated Robertson when he says that 'the world's shipping tonnage to- by a 40,000 ton ship, the Empress "America need fear no longer a talled 51,000,000, out of which of Britain, which is now under con- war blockade against German and British claimed 16,500,000 tons struction and nearing completion at English potash," who are the prinand America, her nearest rival, the Clyde shipping yards, Scotland. cipal producers of that substance.



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HOW COME, ISSUE? We can't for the life of us see how a political issue can be manufactured by Connecticut Democrats out of tests of the constitutionality of the validating action statement of James J. Walsh of the Democratic State Central Committee that his party would seek Supreme Court decision on the validity of the six validating acts looks like a rather grandeloquent

gesture and nothing more. ctat in the House of Representa- live in The white man, in that tives and all but one in the Senate country and that day, was as much were reported as voting in favor a stranger as an Eskimo is today of the healing legislation-certain- in New York. When the Tennessee ly they didn't vote against it. Also girl made the long and hazardous it is entirely unnecessary for the trip to that principality of red Democratic party to assue the re- men it was like going into ansponsibility of obtaining a decision other world, enormously remote from the Supreme Court as such a from civilization. decision would be very certain to Yet during her life-and not be sought by some litigant in the only during her life but during her very near future in the natural maturity-Mrs. Hester saw this course of events. Even now a New savage wilderness become a popu- strongly as San Francisco's water- is perhaps the ablest of his nation-Britain case is headed for the Su- lous commonwealth dedicated to front. preme Court in which the validity the same activities as the other of the re-established automobile states of the Union. She has seen gone . "guest law" is attacked as one of the minute beginnings of the mis-

the 1500 subjects of healing. of course, that the healing of the tepees and the honk of the motor questioned laws will be regarded car and the roar of the plane disby the Supreme Court as complete. If not, perhaps some other way will have to be found of accomplishing the vitally necessary was, in all the United States, a remedy-and it may prove to be a single individual whose experitedious and expensive way. On the other hand the court may entirely the West covered so utter a change old sugar-barkentines running smaller nations have moved out of approve of the course of the Legis- in the picture as this old lady who

find where it gives the Democrats realize them. She lived them. a handle. If the healing is declared good they certainly can take no credit to themselves because the It is difficult to understand the minority merely added to the size attitude of the British chancellor of the vote and made it practical- of the exchequer, Philip Snowden, ly unanimous, whereas it would toward the Young plan's system of have been a favorable vote in any distribution of reparations. The event. If it is declared faulty they opposition of the chancellor to the can't point to any specific proposal arrangements is so uncompromisof their own as having offered a ing that there is every danger of better alternative. They didn't a deadlock at the Hague and a with lights. The signal lamps of the objectionable bills that were called to put the Young plan into slipped through the last session effect, eliminated from the bath of medicinal waters-which they might is not that the British representa- with sudden recollections of shangvery well have done had they pos- tive should find ground for objecsessed any remarkable degree of tion-it may even be granted, for

validation sticks or whether it as the justice of the reparations flivs, at the end, both parties in distribution is concerned—but that this state are committed to it by the record of the votes in both House and Senate. There's nothing and amity a leading factor in its in it for Mr. Walsh.

THE VIRGINIA SITUATION

It is no doubt true that very few Northerners understand Southern political psychology very well. The agine the Labor government as problem presented by the Virginia putting other considerations ahead primaries is rather mixed up in the of certain sums of money-much is, for instance, rather difficult for action from a Conservative govern- ter. Here are the swankier hotels a Northerner to take the fact of ment. But Snowden seems to have and the elaborately new skyscraper the victory of Mr. Pollard in the rather outdone all previous Brit- Fifth avenue is to New York. Here its circumstances any conclusion as of all the other powers to the speto the probability of the "regular" cial British opinion of reparations world. candidate for governor beating justice. the candidate of the fused "bolting Democrats' and Republicans, Mr. We are expressing no opinion on Brown, the fusionists being led by that subject. What strikes us as re-

is demonstrated by the fact that international good will should be Mr. Pollard polled two or three so sternly resolute in holding out times as many votes as did his two on the principle of "what's mine primary opponents-except that is mine." It is surprisingly unexamong the "regulars" he was the pected. strongest. What is there in the results of the primary to indicate whether more Virginia Democrats | We haven't the slightest doubt will next fall remain Virginia that the time will come in the Democrats than will become Can- United States when criminals will cars . . . fish food markets . . . non Democrats, and, if so, whether not be lionized. But just at present complexions that need no rouge enough more will stick to the reg- we are undergoing, in this coun-

lard's opponent, Mr. Brown. go on. Still, the total vote of the ample, they have just moved Scar-"regular" primary may indicate face Al Capone from one Philadelsomething. Before the primary was phia prison to another for the held some Virginia forecaster, we reason that such swarms of perdon't remember who but as we re- sons came to see him that they call it was some one of conse- constituted a nuisance. For some quence, laid down the idea that if reason the other jail is less subject the "regulars" polled upward of to this particular kind of pest. 150,000 votes in the primary election it would be a good indication that they would win in the final election in the fall.

polled upward of 150,000 votes. the length of time that would The total seems, in fact to have have been needed to assimilate fallen somewhat, though not very them if they had come more gradseriously, below the 150,000 mark. ually. Elements, at that, that con-

to persons who know nothing at composite American character, but first hand about the practical in- which also have, when they come sides of Virginia politics, but who to us, certain characteristics that have to guess as best they can, we would be better without. An that Bishop Cannon's grip on the excitable mass-mindedness is one

A VAST EXPERIENCE

Okla., this week a woman 90 years tion will become complete-now old, Mrs. G. B. Hester. She had that we have stopped the overlived in Oklahoma, or what is now whelming tide of immigration. But Oklahoma, since 1853, except that while it is slowly going on the effor the four years of the Civil War fects of these foreign influences she was a nurse behind the Con- are not confined to the newcomers federate lines, serving the hospi- themselves but, by contagion, have taken by the Legislature on the tals and rest stations. She was more or less bedeviled the ethics 1500 belatedly signed laws. The born in Tennessee and went to the and moral poise of some of the then Indian Territory to teach older elements in our population. among the Chocktaw and Chicka- | We are in a state of flux. Besaw Indians, when only 14 years cause the factor of sanity and a

In the first place every Demo- day-and as impossible a place to are getting some queer effects.

sionary's shack grow into splendid Nobody can be absolutley sure, cities, skyscrapers displace the place the twang of the Indian hunter's bow.

It is extremely doubtful if there ences with the metamorphosis of has just passed away. The rest of Whichever way it goes we fail to us read of these things and try to

SURPRISING SNOWDEN

the sake of argument, that his po-As a matter of fact, whether the sition is perfectly correct, so far a member of the Labor government, which makes world peace policy, should deem it politic to and opposition to all the other allied powers in this business of splitting the reparations.

It would have been easy to im-

He may be everlastingly right. markable is that a Labor govern-One wonders what, particularly, ment committed above all else to

ALL IN DUE TIME plar party to offset the Republi- try, an extended period of hysteri-

cans who will vote for Mr. Pol- cal admiration for anything and everything "big" and the big crim-Apparently there isn't much to inal gets his share of it. For ex-

This sort of thing isn't characteristic of America as a whole. It is characteristic of elements introduced into our population too rap-But they don't appear to have idly for complete assimilation in Which would seem to indicate, tribute valuable qualities to the

party has not been loosened to any of them. An inherited antagonism such extent as to give promise of to constituted authority-which walkover for the "regulars." In has its roots in sufficient causesfact it looks like a fairly close is another. An individualism arising from lack of protection by any real system of justice is another.

We have the utmost faith that There was buried in Muskogee, in the course of time the assimila-

decent respect for law and order is In 1853 the Indian Territory was the major factor it will, eventualabout as remote to Tennessee as ly become the wholly dominant Kamchatka is from Manchester to- one in the mixture. Meantime we

Going Places Seeing Things

San Francisco.- Few spots sug-

To be sure, the waterfront of ed from the Meigg's wharf belt and be said about many other heads of when Darby Laydon's turned into a cigaret and gum emporium in Steuart street, the change began.

Steam beer, which could survived for a time. As did a few upon piers, with the bay waters purposes. splashing below against the piles. But concrete wharves came in, clipthrough the Golden Gate and the dozen engines. The war dealt the final

Still and all, the pungent odor of copra, in from the south seas, still clings to the docks. And there is the fragrance of spices from the ica and sandalwood and raw to-

through a night fog mist, an eerie crescent-shaped vistas. From a hand. point off Alcatraz the city lies like some huge amphitheater, dancing berth are revealed. The vaguely The incomprehensible part of it mysterious sems close at hand,

hai days. All about little streets dart away at odd angles and curves. Here the smells grow as assorted as the types of buildings. Out of the darkness suddenly slinks the lonesome figure of a sailor careening down a hill to his ship. The coffee houses and sailors' tumbledown boarding houses are strangely unchanged by time. Hills jut suddenly up into complete blackness. Down below the lights blink and the gray stand forth in stubborn defiance streams of fog take on weird

yesteryear-the San Francisco that seems never to die-that has planted something in the blood of all who have been close to it, like

minds of people in this section. It easier than to have expected such half a century the city's social cenapartments. It is to the west what "regular" Democratic primary the ish negotiators in his determina- you will find the smartly dressed other day and gather from any of tion to stand out for the yielding and beautiful women, with a certain flair that distinguishes them from women in any part of the

> In fact, San Francisco has created certain types, native to itself. Sections of the Mission district, for instauce, have a linguistic argot as distinctive as the famous Brooklynese "toin" and "Url." There is a certain worldliness in the appearance of hundreds of its women. You'd recognize them anywhere-

> A few other things which are part and parcel of this city are-green tagliarini, with meat sauce . . . "Fly-trap" cafes and "Fashion" restaurants . . . the shivers that follow getting caught between street cars on a four-track street car system . . . the hill cable

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington .- A few foreign nations may be planning reprisals in case they are affected by the next tariff law, but there will be some surprise around here in case any such reprisals are carried out. Virtually all of them try so hard to impress this government as to how nice and important they are that any such course would be a revers-

al of policy. The best evidence of the anxiety of other governments to stand in with Uncle Sam, who is so important himself and who has so much money, is to be seen in the caliber of diplomats who are sent to Washington and the continual process of building bigger and better embassies and legations. Most of them send their very best men to represent them here and often they house these men in mansions whose size and expense is well out of proportion to their national wealth. They Rate Very High.

Socially, at least, Washington responds cordially to these obvious overtures. Perhaps Washington society, based so much as it is on the official rank of federal jobholders, is easily dazzled. At any rate, whereas diplomats in other capitals keep comparatively to themselves. are most often surrounded by their own countrymen and frequently abide in second-rate quarters, in Washington they are virtually the first social layer. Social activity appears to revolve around them. The mere rank of an attache casts so much glamour in this town that it is no wonder so many bus boys and waiters of foreign descent have posed as such in the heart-breaking campaigns.

The social functions which attract the most attention here are generally diplomatic. The Chilean ambassador's dinner, at which Mrs. Gann was placed in the seat she wanted, and the British ambassador's dinner, where Mrs. Gann didn't take a drink, have had more publicity than any other dinners within the year.

Hardly anyone will question that Washington now has the highest grade diplomatic colony in the world. Howard of Britain is rounding out a brilliant career of foreign service, Claudel of France was world-famous before he came here, Davila was one of the ablest me in Chile, Prince De Ligne of Belgium is the top of his country's gest romance and glamour quite so diplomatic heap, Tellez of Mexico Nicaragua's Sacasa was her consti-Frank Norris and Jack London is tutional president and Central . . and forever. When America's most distinguished sur-Three-Fingered Jack's" disappear- geon, and similar nice things might

missions. have large allowances for enterbe tainment-another indication of found nowhere else in the nation, the world's anxiety to please. The British ambassador, one hears, has picturesque, tumbledown bars built \$80,000 a year for entertainment

being poured into new buildings. per ships appeared less frequently In the last three or four years, a down to Hawaii took on auxiliary dark old houses or hotel rooms into handsome quarters infinitely sublow and shipping changed its en- perior. And those of larger nations have in several instances moved from what appeared satisfactory quarters to any outsider into spien-

drous palaces. year into what is regarded as per- on Fifteenth street for their chan-Orient, of coffee from South Amer- haps the finest embassy building in cery. It may be even finer and more the world, on a site containing imposing than the British embassy. 185,000 square feet. Drawing dividual offices and bed chambers buildings. sense of the theatrical covers the have been thrown in with a lavish

French Will Build, Too. The French have a nice-looking of those two fellows who were getplace, but they don't think it's ting so much publicity a while when his mother, hearing his even make a fight to have some of complete failure of the conference small craft bob about, like tinted large enough. So they're taking back? Weren't their names Ca- screams rushed out and drove the fireflies and, bit by bit, the hulking over a big corner block at Sixteenth pone and Sinclair or something rooster away. black outlines of liners lying in and Euclid streets for a new em- like that?

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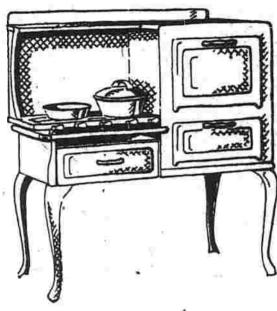
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rooms, ballrooms, fountains, in- own their embassy or legation

OF KANSAS CITY BABE

Kansas City, Kas .- A small boy eye eye as the result of an attack on him by a large rooster in the yard of his home here recently. Felix Albertson, Jr., 2 years old, was saved from further injuries

The rooster was killed.

34 Dr Frank McCoy



members of the family awake and asleep. often awakens the snorer, himself. | The quickest relief in the cure There are probably over a thou- of snoring comes from taking sand and one different kinds of fruit fast for a few days. This symphony of these sounds on a disorders. After a few days of the blowers" to cease.

Adam was forced to "earn his disorders. bread by the sweat of his brow." That is probably where the trouble first started. Anyway, one of the quickest ways to quit snoring is to cut out absolutely all starches, celery good for young children and such as breads, and live on a cleansing, non-starchy diet.

Besides the cause from general is good for everyone. It never crecatarrh of the nose and throat, ates any digestive disturbances. snoring is often directly caused by and can be used by anyone who is the growth of adenoids which ob- able to use any kind of food at struct the nasal passages, but even all. Be sure to get the kind that is these adenoids are grown from the well bleached, as this bleaching resame irritation which produces moves certain volatile oils that are nasal caturrh. In these cases the irritating to the digestive organs. adenoids should be surgically removed, or reduced through a proper dietetic regime.

mostly by inhaling air through the a dark color? In two years my skin mouth and thus vibrating the uvu- has become a dark brown, and I one does this when awake, and it ned shade. What can I do to get is only when the catarrhal subject back a white skin?" is asleep that he loses control. Answer:-- If you are not tanned enough to make the snoring from the sun, your dark skin is

curing the catarrh of the mucous a careful diet. Take special exermembranes, the snorer will con- cises to stimulate your liver. Suptinue to breathe with the mouth plement these exercises by some open when he is asleep, and thus kind of manipulative treatment continue to snore. This is often over the gall-bladder and liver due to a habit which he has devel- area,

SNORE, AND YOU SLEEP ALONE soped through years of snoring. In these cases it is sometimes advis-When some people are sleeping able to fasten the mouth shut with they make a disturbing, rough, a bandage until this habit is overrasping sound through their nose come and the patient develops the or mouth which keeps the other correct nose-breathing when

snorts and sounds made by differ- always the quickest way to get a ent snorers, and the unmusical start in the correction of catarrhal sleeping car is very disturbing to fruit fast the patient should use light sleepers, who toss about all a careful diet, possibly of the nonnight long waiting for the "bugle starchy vegetables, with small amounts of such proteins as eggs, The history of snoring is prob- lean meats, fish and fowl. No ably as old as the practice of strongly starchy foods should be those habits which have produced used for some time, and no foods catarrhal disorders. It is not like- containing large amounts of sugar. ly that Adam and Eve snored as Milk and cream should be entirely long as they were in the celestial eliminated from the diet for a congarden, as they probably lived on siderable period of time, as these fruits, nuts and succulent green | foods undoubtedly encourage cavegetables. But we learn that after tarrhal trouble with those who they were put out of the garden, have a sensitive tendency to such

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

very old people? Answer:-Well bleached celery

(Skin Has Darkened) Question: Jane asks:-"Do you know of anything that would cause The noise of snoring i.; produced one's skin to turn from a white to

probably caused by some form of In some cases, even after the liver derangement. If this is so, nasal passages are opened through take a fruit fast and then live on



THE SAINING TALENT DU FIFANOR EARLY © 1929 BY NEA JENVICE INC

THIS HAS HAPPENED

MOLLY BURNHAM, in the midst of a turbulent career, goes thing Molly might write. alone to Italy. Her adventures are many and exciting. From me," he warned. "The public has Naples, she travels to Rome, and you tagged as a girl who knows then to Venice.

Later she goes to Florence, and buys her sweetheart, JACK WELLS, a fascinating ring from an old silver smith on Ponte Vecchio. Returning, happily, to the pension where she is staying, she receives a cable. Tearing it open rather fearfully, Molly falls at the feet of SIGNORINA BEN-VENUTI, mistress of the pension. For the first time in her life, she

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII

Servants came running when Signorina Benvenuti called. Signorina chafed Molly's cold hands, and pressed brandy between her lips. And, when she could not be in the living room: and the concierge went on his bicycle for a

Then Signorina Benvenuti retrieved the cable that had fluttered from Molly's stiff fingers.

"RITA DEAD." it read. "IN-SISTED DURING CONSCIOUS- audience must believe him mur- saw Bob outside the gate. She had NESS THAT YOU BE NOTIFIED IMMEDIATELY. BOB."

Tears came to the Italian lady's eyes. Her sympathetic Latin nalittle American girl traveling alone the other-each believing the other

she wept sincerely. Molly stirred, and her eyelids

of the pension. "I have read your gone to the boy. message, and weep my grief." the doctor. And the murmur of had thrown herself at his head, anxious voices penetrated her con- and that whatever happened we sciousness. She raised herself on her own fault.

her elbow. Everything was clear now. She remembered the cable, girl bought a revolver. Two days might have done- she felt overand realized she had fainted. said. "and I must go home immedi- to keep a tryst with the girl. There ately, to take care of her baby. I. was a bullet through his head, and, moment ago. He seems to have dis-

a dreadful shock." Signorina nodded understand-

I shed tears my- with the press screaming for condreadful shock. She wiped her eyes.

"The bambino?" she asked. "You will be mama to the little bam-"I promised my friend," claimed Molly, "that if she died, I would take her little girl. She was ill then. But I never realized the

end was so near. She did not seem very sick. I never dreamed . . . Molly's voice broke. 'Sometimes it is better," consoled the older woman, "when death comes quickly. God knows best.

May He have mercy on her soul." Molly nodded through her tears. Yes. Rita wouldn't have wanted to suffer and be ill. I know that." "She was content, maybe, to die, when she knew you would be mama to the little bambino." declared Signorina. "And now if you will

have a glass of my wine . . . She profered a goblet of purple liquid. The sun, slanting through the shutters, filled it with light, so that it was amethyst and ruby, like the sweet grapes from which it

"It will revive you," she said.

Molly drank it gratefully. "I feel better already," she de-

clared. "I'm sorry I was weak and might be well to pattern a bit on silly. I must have frightened you. that. Do you know, Signorina, when there is a boat for the States?" Signorina did not know, but soon the consierge was busy with sailing

lists and steamship tracts. The Naples on Thursday. He would ar- against her mother. Conte Grande was sailing from range immediately for reservation. Did Signorina wish to send a cable? Molly dictated a message of sympathy to Bob. It was good to have omeone do her thinking for her.

Bob's answer was delivered the next day - the day of Rita's fu-Whatever Rita desired, he said, should be done. Molly was very kind. He would meet her in New York and they should talk things over. Thank God, he added, little Rita was too young for griev-

Jack cabled too. Bob had told him that Molly knew of Rita's death, and that she had offered to take the baby. He sent his sympathy, and commended her for her generosity. But there was not a word of love, nor hope expressed that he might see her in New York. When Molly read it, she Vactically decided to give the Borgia ring to

Red had been wonderful about Molly fancied that, between the lines, she could read a great many loving expressions. But the letters themselves were chatty and gossipy. She should commercialize her fame, he advised. Maybe she could do some short stories. She was still the child wonder of Broadway. The ingenue prodigy. The red-haired baby-girl who could call the tricks any old

"They're eating out of your hand the dear public," wrote Red, "but they're fickle as a flock of women. Keep 'em, while you got 'em-and ride 'em for a flock of suckers. Can't you dish up another order of Crime, with a little Sex on the side? And give it to 'em hot, dear. Hot and medium raw. And make

ideas too. His insistence upon get in touch with her later, in Bos- charming woman endears herself When he failed to return his wife them. Now was the time, she knew. to keep her place in the sun. She had a reputation, and she must

that she begin work on another his sympathy. From Bob he learned | She: Oh, I assure you, one would play. "The Death of Delphine Dar- of Molly's promise to care for little suit me perfectly.—Answers.

to take a chance on almost any-

"But don't turn sweety-pie on her crime. You can't pull any loveamong-the-daisies stuff on them . . How about a nice, juicy murder?"

Molly had torn up his letter impatiently. She did not want to be tagged as a girl who knew her crime. Better love among-the- the family, did you?" daisies than a "nice juicy murder!"

Now, crushed with grief by Rita's death, confronted with the prospect of a long and unbearably lonely voyage, she decided to devote the say. He's got a frowsy little dame entire trip to the task of writing to keep him company." another play. For some time she had revolved in her mind the dramatic possibilities of a tragedy of young love-the sympathetic study stall." of a modern thrill-seeker.

Life had furnished all the tharrevived, they carried her to a divan acters. The tragedy had taken place while Molly was in college. In real life, the inglorious hero had been murdered.

For the purposes of a play, she would have him commit suicide-But, until the last moment, the dered. Even the defendants, and his sweetheart, must believe him

murdered. The plot should revolve about ture responded readily to the grief the love of mother and daughterof any living thing, and for the each ready to give her life, to save

guilty of murder. A freshman in college had fallen in love with a man whom her par-"I have great sorrow for you, ents considered unworthy. Learn-

Signorina." murmured the mistress ing of the romance, her father had There was a stormy session, dur-The concierge had returned with the girl was pursuing him, that she

The next day the mother of the later the boy's body was found. He whelmingly sorry for him. "My best friend is dead," she had gone to a grove, presumably

hope I didn't frighten you. It was beside his body, was the revolver a dreadful shock."

beside his body, was the revolver purchased by the girl's mother. Both parents were subsequently arrested, and tried for murder. "To be sure," she murmured. "A There was a tremendous furore,

> viction. Molly's sympathies were with the parents. She saw them as two wretched creatures, with hearts broken and minds crazed, condemned to witness the inevitable disgrace and misery of their cher-

ished child. But the press saw only two unrelenting, misunderstanding parents, determined to sacrifice love's young dream on the altar of their are trying to obtain, believes Cor- on the oldest girl, sometimes not selfish ambition for their child.

Two fiends with no conception of the idyll of romance. Molly knew better. The man was how the agonized mother had been

tormented beyond reason. It was, of course, a sensational father to prison, convicted of "knowledge before and after the

Molly decided to introduce her play with a courtroom scene. The courtroom action in "The Death of Delphine Darrows" had been an outstanding success. It

She could open with the joint trial of the parents. And, in the witness box, she would place the girl, grieving for the death of her sweetheart, ready to give testimony

A suave prosecuting attorney would ask his damning questions quietly. Suddenly the girl would shatter the breathless quiet of the

courtroom. Thumping her chest with her clenched fists, she would cry.

And then -the dramatic scene formed itself in Molly's mind-the mother, in the prisoner's cage, would rise to her feet. And she would turn to the jury, and implore

"Don't believe her! It's not the truth. She's lying. It was I, her mother!

That, Molly decided, was as good as anything in Delphine Darrows. The curtain would come down on the mother's denial. That would get the play off on a note of mystery. The following acts would have great possibilities. She was sure of that. Greater even than "The

Death of Delphine Darrows." Molly worked every day, and half the nights. It was only by keeping terrifically busy, that she could forget the haunting tragedy of Rita's death. Only by becoming physically and mentally exhausted. could she sleep at all. Utterly weary, she would throw herself across her bed at two or three might say, for lack of a better o'clock in the morning. At daylight, the deck hands, when they interested in everything and every-summer "little mother." Decidcame to swab the decks, would waken her. Then she would get to pleasant disposition. Reading the work again. To keep her mind active, she drank a great quantity of

When the Conte Grande reached New York, the new play was fin-And Molly was an utter She had lost 10 pounds in as many days, and looked 10 years other person talk as well as ex-ventor. older. But the play, neatly typed, press her own ideas.

ton. Red, exercising the privileges of keep it. Before very long she the press, boarded the steamer would be forgotten. And, after that, with the doctors at quarantine. He she would have to start all ever had heard, in the peculiar fashion of newspaper men, of Rita's death, Mr. Durbin had written, urging and had called on Bob, to express you.

rows' had proved the sustained hit Rita, and learned also that Molly of the season. He seemed willing was returning on the Conte Grande He greeted her in characteristic

> "Woman, what you been doing to yourself? You look like hell." "That's the way I feel," she told "Wasn't it dreadful about Rita!"

"Tough," he sympathized. "Awful tough. What's this I hear about you taking the kid?" "I promised Rita," she explained.

"I saw her. Awful cute kid. You didn't agree to take on the rest of Molly smiled faintly. "Bob?" she asked. "Poor Bob!

How is he, Red?" "Bearing up," drawled Red. Bearing up pretty well. I should

"Red!" "Sure thing." he insisted. "She's taking care of the kid. That's the

"Why, that's outrageous!" "It's rotten," he affirmed. The big boat docked before Red finished with his story. He had secured courtesy of the port for

Molly, and the bother of customs was expedited. They were standing together, in a sacrifice to honor and chivalry. waiting for an inspector to affix his seals to her luggage, when Molly

complained a moment before of feeling faint, and Red's arm was about her shoulders. "Look!" she exclaimed. "There's

Bob now. Lordy, Red, I don't know what to say to him!" "Oh, just act natural," he ad-"The poor sap's got trouble enough. That other thing will straighten itself out."

back over his shoulder, in a perplexed sort of fashion. He wore a Molly stared with unseeing eyes. ing which the youth declared that mourning band on the sleeve of his

gray suit, and a black tie. He took her hand in both of his. And she saw that there were tears in his mild blue eyes. Despite the frowsy lady - despite whatever he

"It's strange," he stammered. "Very strange. Jack was here a

(To Be Continued)

INCLUDE CHARM IN

By MABEL DUKE.

Charm is the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. It is the

And, when once the physical at- to look after the littlest one. inne Griffith. tributes of beauty-including fair complexion, sparkling eyes, glossy an utterly unmoral person. And the hair and the rest-are acquired, girl a susceptible and willing creatit is well to give a thought to the only of the babies, but their small ture. She could quite understand other things which contribute to nurses as well. charm.

"Many beautiful women lack committed to an asylum, and the netism could not be rated as great pleasant to look upon for she has the highest tribute. mastered the qualities of perfect



Corrine Griffith.

grooming and has made the most of her good features.

Ingredients of Charm. "The next thought for charm is home. But the neighbors knew the development of the 'soul,' we better. word. The charming woman is not approve of the all-day, allbody. She has vitality and a edly not. newspapers, the latest books and keeping up with current events GAS TRAP FOR SPARROWS makes her a good conversationalist and her interest in and understanding of people give her a mag-

em love it!"

Reading a letter from Red was like talking to him. He had good ldeas too. His insistence upon local line the pier to Mr. Durbin. He could ldeas too. His insistence upon local line the pier to Mr. Durbin. He could large the public when the pier to Mr. Durbin. He could large the pier to Mr. Durbin. He could large the public when the pier to Mr. Durbin. He could large the pier to Mr. Durbin. He tor of those is thoughtfulness."

EXIT ANOTHER SUITOR.

He: I'd die a thousand deaths for

Dame Fashion Hasn't Anything Up Her Sleeve These Summer Days

Bare-Arm Mode Brings Intricate Cut and "Dressmaker" Looks to Frocks.



New is the spiral panel of hand-hemstitching which decorates a white crepe "dressmaker" frock' The belt is attached and the panel becomes pleats below the hips. The little beige sleeveless blouse of a mustard colored jersey suit has hand-sewn banding making a yoke and a belt. Mustard socks are worn with beige sport shoes and a beige felt hat turns up in front. A white crepe de chine hand-made frock empha-He came toward them, looking sizes its natural waistline by horizontal bandings around the hips and a jaunty white, orange and brown suede belt at normal waistline.

YOUR

trouble and expense this summer to relieve the "little mothers" of some of their burdens and esponsibility and giving them

baby-minders is recruited. Mothers have to work- sometimes outside the home, as well as elusive will-o'-the-wisp which wo- in it. Big families, small incomes, men, in their search for beauty, too much to do! So it devolves much older than a baby herself,

So now we have all sorts of nurseries and kindergartens or play-homes that take care, not

I think that heaven will hold special surprise for those women that elusive quality, while many who are giving their time through case. Eventually the mother was women of great personal mag- the hot months to this work. This hetism could not be rated as great comparatively small regiment of beauties," explains Miss Griffith. women who devote their energy "But even though her fratures are to the alleviation of all sorts of irregular, the woman of charm is suffering among the poor deserve

> mothers-they are not always indiginous to the very poor. We find them everywhere among classes of people who should know better. not help with the younger ones, let me remark that it is with my entire consent that older sisters do help out their mothers with the little ones-FOR A PART OF

But not for hours on end. That s decidedly wrong. Little girls should not be saddled with the care of a baby morning, noon and

They are not physically fit for it to begin with. And besides they have a right to some free time to

for heavy babies week in and week out, and doing as hard if not harder work than that ruled out against children in our child-

I have in mind one mother who turned the baby over to her little nine-year-old girl because she herself was "overworked and continually tired." but I noticed that picked out the things she wanted to do herself, and taking care of the baby wasn't one of them. One day the little girl let the carriage turn over and the He lay between baby fell out. life and death for weeks. That poor child was too unhappy to eat. Of course she got the blame-at

netism that draws everyone to kill sparrows by means of monoxide her. She is willing to listen to the gas recently took the life of its in-

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People are going to a lot of chance to play.

Every social society is concentrating on this particular branch of work during the summer months, for it is during this time that the vast army of little girl

A Commendable Work

But to go back to the little Before I go on record as sayng that older children should

EACH DAY! That's all right, perof snug hips can be had in sizes

I've seen little girls of fami-"comfortably fixed" caring

Wrap coin carefully. large Fashion Magazine.

Unless it cannot be helped I do

IS DEATH FOR INVENTOR. Kansas City.—A trap designed to

Gus Ihrig, 77 year old inventor of

She: Then give my regards to the when Connecticut was grinding out skimos.—Pathfinder. Eskimos.—Pathfinder.

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Paris - If clothes sometimes make a man, they also go a long way toward making a musician, according to Margaret Shotwell, American "cigarette princess"

the eyes of his hearers," says Miss lose from two to three pounds per alkaline; one half grapefruit pro-Shotwell, "and half the battle can week, perhaps more, if he keeps up vides from 50 to 100 calories; it be won by putting on sympathetic his ordinary work. Good authori- runs a little better than do oranges. color effects and costumes that go | ties do not believe it is safe to lose best with the period and theme. "I wanted to reach some of those people who say 'I don't care for music, for they very often are the

rom Oklahoma, who has recently

ed by carrying out thi sidea of a special frock for every composition. to illustrate the composer's idea and my own feelings." At her recent concert at Biarritz, the American planist wore a charming white gown on flowing lines for a Chopin sonata; for some modern music a golden-brown velvet with brilliantly colored plumes; another in silver, rose silk and white plumes for Liszt and another in brilliant changeable lame for modern dance music.

very ones who really do. I succeed-

much relaxation that she did not feel in the least tired after playing two long hours. "I felt in the right mood for was certain I appealed to my audience," declared Miss Shotwell ."The only difficulty, perhaps, will white tones that simulates tuck-in, be that the wardrobe may become closes at side with button-trim enormous as one's programs grow that Paris decrees so smart at the in variety and travelling from city

The change, she said, offered so

16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 LEE ANCESTRAL HOME PASSES FROM FAMILY inches bust. It makes a lovely golf costume in wool jersey in Richmond-Stratford, the ancesalmond green, grey or suntantral home of the Lees, built by beige. Orchid checked tweed with Thomas Lee two centuries ago, has collar of matching faille silk crepe passed from the Lee family to is sportive. Wine-red canton crepe, private ownership who will hold it black crepe satin with eggshell collar in silk crepe, fern-green silk in trust for the American people. The first payment of \$40,000 was crepe with eggshell, printed cotton made by Mrs. Charles D. Lanier of voile, georgette crepe in char-Greenwich, Conn., for the Robert treuse shade, purple crepe Eliza-E. Lee memorial foundation. beth, and navy blue crepe de

CONNECTICUT JURIES CUT AVERAGE CLAIM AWARDS

stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) Bridgeport, Conn. -Connecticut juries are cutting down on their We suggest that when you send awards, to judge from records of for this pattern, you enclose ten the Fairfield county superior court cents additional for a copy of our for the first half of 1929. In eighty-five cases juries awarded a total of \$98,084 where in 83 cases a year ago awarded \$148,475. The amounts asked this year were far greater than those asked in the previous year though the awards otaled \$50,000 less.



That women are still women and looking at the stalwart mashand . not people is demonstrat- | er, couldn't believe it, so Virginia ed by all the to-do and hurrah- showed him. boys made over the few, women | And here's the other side of the who sailed westward in the Graf picture. Ellen Tomlinson of Lan-Zeppelin. No one thought of of- caster, Pa., went under the name fering some yellow lucre to some of Bob Gochenauer, 28, and for man to tell his experiences, for over ten years had posed as a the plain reason that he was a man, singing tenor in the church man. But several of the passen- choir, and being quite romantic gers of the female persuasion had with the ladies. The church choir nice assignments to write of their dismissed its first tenor when the thrill at taking the trip.

Women won't be really people till this sort of thing has stopped.

WHY, GLORIA!

than Gloria Swanson advising par- mothers and fathers and aunts ents not to let their children at- and uncles and cousins and brothtend movies! She says that the ers and sisters and grandmothers movies contain too much sex for and grandfathers of boys who are immature minds.

The seeming paradox of an ac-, tific talent! tress knocking her own trade to And nothing is so fraught with the tune of much money is ex- peril as any sort of child conplained by the fact that the ac- test. ress is also a mother, has always that their child isn't the best. been considered a very good mother, too, to her little daughter. When professions clash, the maternal one generally comes out on

FUNNY TALES

Speaking of girls will be girls and boys will be boys, or going back to the old assumption that be interesting to know how the each sex is always traditionally case would have been disposed of its own sex, here's blond Virginia it he had been a rich English heir, Mercereau who showed a Chicago judge just how she felled with her hefty right and left a masher who tried to pick her up in the

He'd complained that she did tice for the rich and another for t; the judge, looking at the girl the poor?

deception was discovered.

BRAVE MAN Thomas A. Edison is a brave man. Think of all the hopeful Here's a gasper. None less letters he will receive from the suspected of having some scien-

Parents will never believe

REYNOLDS' CASE Richard J. Reynolds, heir to the tobacco millions, is serving five months in a London prison on a

conviction of manslaughter after his auto killed a motorcyclist. It is interesting to note that the heir is an Americaa one. It would just as it would be interesting to note how the same case would have been disposed of in America. In other words, in which nation s there most ant to be one jus-

Dr. . Morris Fishbein, America's money matters, or in religion. Our foremost writer on health subjects, simple minds like to have some telling how the reducing diets now | single substance or object to which so popular look in the eyes of medi- we may pin our hopes and faiths

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. the Health Magazine.

the French Riviera where she has | vides all of the important ingredi- has less than one-tenth of one per ents necessary to sustain life in cent. of sodium chloride or common "Every planist should appeal to health. On this diet a person will salt; its reaction in the body is weight more rapidly. BREAKFAST. One half grapefruit.

> One egg. One slice bread. One medium serving puffed rice, or similar cereal. One slice thin toast and one small square butter. LUNCHEON OR DINNER. One cup plain broth.

One tablespoon cream.

One broiled trout or other fish. Three heaping tablespoons spin-Three heaping tablespoons new

Salad containing one tomato and two leaves lettuce with vinegar or lemon. One half cantaloupe or grape-One glass skim milk.

One cup clear tea or coffee. SUPPER. Three slices white meat of chick-Three slices of egg plant.

Three heaping tablespoons cream Four stalks celery hearts. One cup clear tea.

One glass skim milk. One banana. There is, by the way, another appeal in the Hollywood or 18-day diet that might be mentioned. For years human beings have sought some magical potion, or pill, or powder, or charm, or lotion, to accomplish what they desired in

This is the last of six articles by achieving success in love, or iv and aspirations.

In the case of the 18-day or Hollywood diet that thing is grapefruit. But really there is nothing Editor Journal of the American magical about a grapefruit. It con-Medical Association and of Hygeia, tains vitamins B and C in considerable amounts, but not much of the Here is a diet that contains other vitamins: it has one part of brought some startling ideas to about 1016 calories and which pro- protein to five of carbohydrate; it

magical about its virtues. One is reminded of the chemist whose wife burst into tears. He looked at her calmly. "Your tears may move some people," he said, "but to me

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AS HUDSONS WIN

Hudsons (14)

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Mooney, cf 3 0 1 3 0

Sherman, 2b ... 3 1 1 2 0

Tierney, 1b ...3 1 0 6 0

S. Gustafson, p . 3 1 0 1 2

Larson, cf 2 0 0 0 0

Dickson, rf 3 1 1 1 0

Hampton, c ...3 0 1 5 0

CUBS TAKE LEAD

for all three misplays.

League Standing.

Yankees2

Red Sox2

Senators1

A. Raguskus, 3b. 2 1 1

Rantenberg, p .4 0-1

Mahoney, p 2 1 1 2 2

Vennart, c 3 0 0 10 0

J. May, 1f2 0 0 0 0

Russell, rf3 0 0 0 0

Sargent, cf 3 0 0 1 0

A. Brimly, ss . . 3 1 0 2 0

Coles, cf3 0 0 1 0

Malornel, 1b .. 1 0 0 4

Locals Take Early Lead But HEWITT HITS HARD Rockville Almost Gets Victory in Last Inning.

paseball teams battled to a 4-4 tie the attack. Holland also had his er, W. P. Spears, R. F. Jones, A. R. at Hickey's Grove last evening in batting eye with him. Kearns al- Wright and Andrew Pierson. a close and exciting battle that was lowed only four hits. called on account of darkness by The Aces and Cardinals meet nine for Manchester, eight for Staf-Umpire Bill Brennan at the com- this evening and Monday night the ford and two for Southington. Manpletion of the seventh inning.

the Bon Ami forged ahead in the score follows: same stanza when Keeney walked. stole second and came home on one of "Hook" Brennan's three singles. Falkoske, lf .. 4 1 1 1 0 Things looked bad for the locals in the seventh, there being no Hewitt, ss 5 3 4 1 further scoring until that point. Holland, 3b ... 5 3 3 1 1 Rockville put over two more runs Wilkinson, 1b .4 3 1 6 0 taking the lead 4 to 3 but the Metcalf, cf 5 3 2 0 0 Allen-Rand combine tied the score C. Gustafson, rf. 4 0 2 0 0 when Keeney was safe on an error Maloney, c 5 0 2 7 1 by the visiting short stop and scor- Kearns, p 5 0 2 0 ed on Brennan's third hit of the Kerr, If 2 0 0 1 0

The Bon Ami will not play again until a week from tomorrow when until a week from tomorrow when another Y league game is schedul- McVey, ss3 0 0 0

Last night's summary: Rockville (4) Lehrmitt, 1b .. 3 1 2 5 0 Pelton, cf 4 0 0 0 0

Totals 29 4 6 21 6 3 land; home run, Hewitt; struck out AB R H PO A E on balls off Kearns 2; off Gustaf-

Rockville 002 000 2-4 2 victory over the Senators. Errors Bon Ami 021 000 1-4 played an important part in de- C. K. Beatty, Stafford 87 Two base hit: Plitt; stolen Lases: Keeney, Brennan 2. Boggini, Kuick; struck out by Godek 6 by May 7; base on balls off Godek 2 off May 4. Umpires: Brennan and

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Bridgeport 5. Hartford 2. Providence 3, Albany 0. Springfield 9, New Haven 8 (11) (Others not scheduled). American League New York 6, Philadelphia 4. Chicago 5, St. Louis 4 (11) (1st) Chicago 6, St. Louis 2 (2d.) Washington 3, Boston 2. Detroit 9, Cleveland 6. National League Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1. (Others not scheduled)

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League Albany70 Bridgeport71 Providence64 Pittsfield52 New Haven48 Springfield48 Hartford47 Allentown40 68 American League New York 64 Cleveland55 .624 St. Louis55 .524 .486 Detroit51 Washington42 .412

Chicago42 .400 Boston31 National League Pitsburgh61 New York59 St. Louis53 Brooklyn44 Cincinnati43 Boston43 Philadelphia40 .396

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at Bridgeport (2). New Haven at Springfield. Albany at Allentown. Providence at Pittsfield (2). American League St. Louis at Chicago. (Others not scheduled) National League Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

Last Night Fights

St. Louis at Pittsburgh. (Others not scheduled).

At Newark-Artie De Cham- Mir. Welles, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0 pluine, New York, drew with Harry Mosco, Newark, in eight rounds. At New York-Al Ridgeway, Flashes 518 436-27

Reid.

The Manchester Country Club The Hudsons defeated the Pi- golf team finished second in the rates 14 to 4 in a senior league state team match at Farmington playground game last night at the yesterday afternoon, being topped West Side playgrounds. Sammy by Middletown which was led by The Bon Ami and All-Rockville | Hewitt with four out of five led "Bud" Geoghegan with J. W. Park-

Middletown had 13 points against Ramblers and Atlas will clash. chester's chances were crippled The soap makers took a two run Tuesday night will come the big when Johnny Lamenzo, sixth man a pass, Plitt doubling and Boggini Stars and Company G. Manager leave because of a previous engage- size third. singling. Rockville knotted the Charlie Culotta will announce his ment which left Manchester withcount in its half of the third but lineup tomorrow. Last night's box out a substitute and resulted in forfeiting a poin: to Middletown. Stafford did likewise, so Middle-

> John P. Cheney Jr., won one match and lost two; John Hyde won three, lost none; Charlie at the pond before the races and over a 25-yard course with double Hutzfeldt won two, lost one: J. P. Cheney Sr., won two, tied one and Earl Ballsieper won one and lost Burgessor. They might have re-

versed the result. the one day individual honors with an aggregate of 154. one stroke better than Reid could make. Several Manchester golfers took part. The scores follow:

Frank D. Ross, Wampanoag 78 76 154 Shubert, 3b ... 2 0 0 0 1 1 W. K. Reid, Farmingtown 78 78 156 Hudsons521 222 x-14 C. Clare, Race Brook 85 72 157 Two base hits, Kearns, C. Gustafson, Wilkinson; three base hit, Hol- A. C. Sweester, Shuttle Meadow 77 B. Resnick, Race by Kearns 6, by Gustafson 2; base Brook 85 79 164 Umpires, Foley and Dowd. C. I. Brady, Meadowbrook 83 C. F. Christensen, Goodwin Park 87 BEATING SENATORS G. Halbwack, Stafford 81 84 165

J. P. Cheney, Jr., Manchester 78 The Cubs went into the junior Dow Ahern, Willimanplayground baseball league leadertic 85 ship yesterday morning with a 6 to H. M. Ridabock, Woodway 84 ciding the issue. Each team made C. K. Deming, New three hits but the losers accounted Haven 83 N. L. Wright, Middletown 83 85 168 W. Sprague, Jr. Race Brook 84 F. G. Patience. Wampanoag 84 F. S. Williams, Brooklawn 86 84 H. D. Lockwood, Hightown 81 H. M. Burwell, Mid-Graham Reid, Farmington 79

A. R. Wright, Middle-Tredennick, Highland 87 C. F. Hutzfeld Man-M. B. Alfred, Farmington 89 85 174 Gordon, ss3 0 0 0 1 10 Allton Green, Plymouth Meadow ... 87 Lloyd, 2b2 0 0 0 1 1 J. W. Parker, Middlemouth Meadow ... 89 88 177 K. W. Deckerd, High-

ington 89 93 182 J. R. LeVigne, Water-

town 92 92 184

Hicking, rf 1 2 0 0 0 0 Senators000 010 1-2 out, by Mahoney 10; by Ranten-A. Pierson, Middleberg 7; base on balls, off Mahoney 1; off Rantenberg 3. Umpire Hed-Peck, Meadowbrook 94 85 179 W. McKone, Goodwin Park 90 90 180

GREEN FLASHES BEAT GREEN GIRLS, 27-15

The Green Flashes, a newly rganized junior baseball team at fanchester Green won its opening game night before last at the school playgrounds when it took the Green girls into camp by the impressive score of 27 to 15. Margaret Welles hit best for the losers with Hastings and Truman Cowles featuring the work of the Flashes. The winners will practice next

Tuesday. Green Flashes (27) ABR HPO A E Nell, 1b ,.... 4 3 2 10 0 0 T. Cowles, 3b. 3 5 3 4 2 0 Cook, c 4 4 2 2 2 0 Hasting, p ... 5 1 3 2 2 0 D. Cowles, ss . . 4 3 Bantly, 3b ... 3 4 2 0 1 2 Buckly, lf ... 3 2 2 0 0 0 Clark, cf 3 2 2 0 0 A. Cowles, rf . 2 3 0 0 Totals 31 27 18 18 8 3

Green Girls (15) Mohr, lf 5 2 0 0 1 Foster, 2b 4 1 1 2 0 Boyle, ss 4 1 1 2 2 1 Mar. Wells, 1b 4 2 3 12 1 0 Dziadus, p ... 5 3 1 1 2 0 Beer, 3b ..., 4 3 1 1 1 0 Aspinwall, c . 4 2 2 0 0 0 Palmer, rf ...3 1 0 6 0 0

Totals 37 15 9 18 7 2 At New York-Eddie Downling Beer; struck out by Hastings 9, by won decision over Fred Monte in Dziadus 5; base on balls off Hastings 5, Dziadus 14; Umpire Picaut.

TENDS TO ASSURE BIG SUCCESS OVER EDDIE MOOR

State Match; Ross Tops swimming meet at Globe Hollow the common sense of Busch's plan promising Manchester featherpond tomorrow afternoon promises to be the biggest success in recent to be the biggest success

thousand, possibly more. pected this year than ever before cause being admittedly hopeless. As erbury raised the Silk City boy's are classified. Lifeguard Frank C. division, which, in case she should the bout was far from one-sided. races would develop into a one- the more praiseworthy.

placed in the proper class.

The annual town championship An instance which bears out crowd may'run as high as two thread of denial and were she to night before a large crowd.

general. This fact is proved by All of those who are competing the unusually large entrance field, All of those who are competing the unusually large entrance field. are known by Busch and have been especially for the junior classes. DON'T DELAY assigned to their proper classes. A One class has been arranged for list of the entrants for the vari- boys and girls who have learned to AB. R. H. PO. A. E. town's earned margin was only two ous events was published in The swim this season and their efforts Herald last night. Any others will probably attract fully as much wishing to compete will be given a interest as the older classes. Comthe distance for the seniors.

two. Manchester missed Ben Cheney, Ted Hanson and Doug Burgessor. They might have re-Frank D. Ross of Wampanoag nosed out Ken Reid state golf champion on his own course to win

Cup Play Starting Today. The Americans, therefore, are staking their all on a two-girl are announced tomorrow noon.

today and tomorrow on a portion of the domain over which she rules, liminary to the official opening of her "court" at the national cham- have to be. pionship singles, starting August 19. The present occasion will be the queen and her consort will re- in the final round of the Wimble- underway, so send in names without ceive a number of Queen Mary's don championship this year. Miss delay. subjects with very monarchial firm- Nuthall is supposed to be vastly ness. Sh, means to tolerate no fa- superior to the young miss who

win her pair of singles engage- ten of world ranking, being ac- and 13 in the women's. ments with customary aplomb. corded No. 5 position, which defl-Crown Princess Heien sught to ac- nitely establishes her status. count for at least one victory in the singles, thus making it necessary for America to pull out one of two to romp against anybody on the doubles matches scheduled to take English team. The rest of it is not over the trophy again. The series so assured. The other Helen lost to stands three all in victories at the Miss Nuthall in their "kid" match

Shedule of today's matches fol-3:30 p. m .- Helen Wills, the noon. However, if Miss Nuthall has queen, vs. Mrs. Michael Watson. improved, Miss Jacobs has done 4:30 p. m.—Helen Jacobs, the more than this. She very definitely

crown princess, vs. Miss Betty Nu- has arrived, and, 'f she doesn't win 5:30 p. m .- Miss Wills and Miss form isn't worth ten cents on the Edith Cross vs. Mrs. Watson and dollar. Mrs. L. R. C. Michell.

.The final matches tomorrow will tical advantage and should gain the pair the No. 1 players of both odd victory in the series. But it teams, Miss Wills and Miss Nuthall, will be closer than a gymnast's uniin one singles; Miss Jacobs and form.

J. Caulkins, Farmington 97 87 184 E. Ballsieper, Manchester 96 100 186 R. H. Pinney, Staf-French, Race Brook 90 99 189 W. W. Dolliver, Wethersfield 94 99 193 quin111 106 217

D. Soccoli, Goodwin Park 93 105 193 M. J. Morrisey, Farm-Hartford105 97 202 W. S. Lines, Williman-

H. O. Converse, Se-

Queen Helen hasn't lost a set in

three years and, of course, figures

here the last time the English

ably might do so again this after-

at least once in the singles, then

America in brief, enjoys the tac-

lish team came over and conceiv-

(Speciar to The Herald)

AL DOWD WINNER

Bridgeport, Aug. 9 .- Al Dowd, to be the biggest success in recent to be the biggest success. The biggest success is the biggest success to be the biggest success the largest and the program has in past years would not have en- boxer but now of this city, in one more than thirty events. The titled her to compete in the senior of the preliminary bouts to the first will be staged promptly at division. However, her superiority O'Brien-Lown scrap at the Eastern Weather permitting, the in the junior class is beyond a League baseball park here last compete in that class, many of those There wasn't a murmur of pro-Much keener competition is ex- now entered would not race, their test when Referee Palmer of Wat-

due to the somewhat novel arrange- a result of the ability classification right hand in token of victory at ment by which the boys and girls system, she will be in the senior the close of the bout. However, Busch says the majority of the win, would make her triumph all The first two rounds were fairly sided farce if age was considered The attendance at Globe Hollow two and showing the better boxing above all other qualifications. In- this summer has been unusually skill and also possessing the stiffer stead, Busch is assigning the en- high and with the result that inter- punch. A left jab in Moor's face lead in the second, Kelley drawing game between the playground All- of the local team, took French trants by ability first, age second, est in swimming has increased in was a constant hinderance to Moor.

The pairings for the first round brief, yet thorough tryout by Musch petition for the junior class will be matches in the men's and women's town championship tennis singles matches will be made a few minutes after the entry list closes at 7 o'clock this evening and anyone department fifteen minutes after the entry list closes. The reason for this is so that

players may attempt to arrange matches for tomorrow and Sunday. Due to the present congestion on the courts, it is important that Mrs. Watson in another and Miss Two Helens Will Bear Brunt Cross and Mrs. Michell in a third. some of the matches be played im-In the doubles, Miss Jacobs and mediately. And for that reason, Mrs. Hazel H. Wightman, donor of anyone entered in either tournaof Offense In Wightman the cup, will play Mrs. B. C. Covell ment may learn how he or she is paired in the first round without and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron.

Players are requested to waste no team for Miss Cross and Mrs. Wighttime getting in touch with each New York, Aug. 9.—Queen the former because she has yet to other and arranging their matches man hardly will be prominent. reach her best, the latter because because a men's doubles and mixed Helen the first, nee Wills, recently received at the court of St. it is an all-California team, for it cives sufficient head mixed doubles and mixed doubles will be started as soon as it is an all-California team, for it cives sufficient head and mixed sufficient head suf James, will hold a levee of her own was as Hazel Hotchkiss, of the given sufficient head start to incoast, that Mrs. Wightman first sure completion. Nine teams have knew fame as the winner of four already entered the men's doubles national championships in singles, and two are in the mixed. Names Forest Hills-on-the-Boulevard, pre- Furthermore, it is a very sound should be sent in at once to the American team and probably will sports editor as these tournaments will probably be underway in an-For the British have mustered other week. They will be started quite an outfit, in spite of the fact as soon as there are sufficient enthe Wightman Cup matches and that the two Helens of America met tries and the singles have gotten

Present indications are that there will be an even 32 players in miliarities with her position, for fought her way into the champion- the men's singles and 16 in the she must preserve her prestige or ship finals with Queen Helen here women's. If so, this will be exactly several years ago. She has discard- the same number which competed The queen will engage, with a ed her underhand service and now last year when Ty Holland and splendid display of energy, in two is recognized as the best woman Ruth Behrend won the high honsingles and a doubles match before player in all England; yet Mrs. ors. Both are defending their the affair is ended. So will the Michell beat her at Wimbledon this titles. New entries received last Crown Princess Helen, nee Jacobs, year in straight sets, ro it must be night were Sherwood Bissell, Herand between them. America hopes assumed that Mrs. Michell is no- man Yules, Albert deNevill, Donald to regain possession of the cup body's chump. Neither is Mrs. Jesanis, Margaret Boyle, Stella which went to England last year at Watson She, in fact, is the only Lincoln and Gladys Wilkinson. This Wimbledon. Queen Helen should Englishwoman rated in the first makes a total of 30 in the men's

Green And Rockville Play For \$100 Side Bet

Echoes of yesteryear come with-othis series should be unusually exin range at the announcement of a citing, especially considering the "blood and thunder" baseball purse at stake. Hundred dollar

in the "best out of five" series by be played over at the West Side, Manager Sam Prentice's Colts from field Sunday afternoon. The secthe Green. The Windy City tribe ond will be in Rockville, probably will be known as the All-Rockville on the following Sabbath. nine. It will be a strengthened team which deadlocked with the to report at the Center at Bon Ami last night.

Considering the long standing trip. rivalry between the two towns,

Manchester will be represented The first game of the series will

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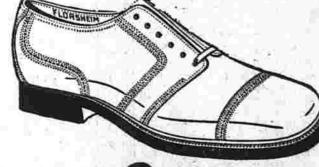
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NATIONAL

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The bulbs of some daffodils exhibited at the Horticultural Hall. London, are valued at from \$100 to

LOTT WRITES ABOUT BACKCOURT PLAYING

By GEORGE LOTT, JR.

The only leading player in the world that plays almost entirely in the backcourts is Rene Lacoste. The fact that he is the only star that uses these tactics with a large degree of success proves that it requires a certain amount of genius to play this way that the ordinary player does not possess.

The baseline game requires deadaccuracy and a very cool head. It is a very difficult matter to restrain from hurrying your strokes when you see your opponent coming into the net and you realize that you have a very small area to put the ball in. The baseliner is constantly facing this problem, as very few players of this day play from the backcourt.

Lacoste and Tilden

One reason that Lacoste will beat Tilden the majority of matches is that he is steadier than Tilden from 1 the backcourt and that Tilden is hits, Byrd, Ruth, Dykes, Koenig, Sim- the great American, Tilden was at mons, Boley; home runs. Byrd, Haas. a loss to explain his defeat, failing to realize that at last he had come in contact with a man who was steadier and more accurate than he ! AB. R. H. PO. A. E. was from the backcourt.

At the conclusion of his third successive defeat at the Frenchman's hands he came to realize that to beat Lacoste from the backcourt was practically an impossibility.

Every match that this famous French star has won has been from the baseline. He never advances to the net unless he has to and then he returns to the backcourt as soon as possible. He is the model for the younger players that desire the baseline game.

However, there is only one Lacoste every decade or so. It requires great concentration and abilhave been a larger number of great players that were net players than baseliners. I do not mean that ground strokes should be discouraged, but that they should be used only as a means of getting to the

there is usually only one advance Wapping Creamery Association to be made. All in all, I recom- which will be held at the creamery mend the net game in preference to next Saturday afternoon, August the backcourt game because it re- 10 quires less ability and is easier on

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Kathryn Crawford Meets Mother After 12 Years



Kathryn Crawford, lovely Hollywood actress, hadn't seen her mother in 12 years, for there had been no trace of her whereabouts since the baseline game. It is much easier day father and mother quarreled and he moved to California. She told to learn a net game and there is a this story to Dan Thomas, Hollywood correspondent for NEA Service great deal better chance of success and The Herald, and his story, read by a relative of Kathryn's mother with this type of game. There in Elmira, N. Y., brought actress and mother together again. They're pictured here as they met at Hollywood.

WAPPING

There will be a meeting of the

and Miss Elsie M. Fiske of South Manchester were married at the Wapping Federated Church parsonage on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, August 8. Rev. Harry B. Miner performed the ceremony. Rev. and Mrs. Harry B. Miner

left Thursday afternoon for Fair- Sicklin. there they will motor through the day on Thursday,

state of Virginia, camping out nights. They expect to return to Wapping about Tuesday, August

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dodd and five children moved from East Hartford to the John Stoughton place, which was recently vacated by Mrs. Hattie Ernest J. McNally of Manchester Buckley, on Thursday, August 1. A daughter was born last Tues-

> day, August 6, at the Hartford hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Mrs. Annie Parkington of Winsted is spending a few weeks at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Speed Maniac: It's a great idea. view Village, Pa., where they will Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills who is You should hear the witnesses con- stay over the week-end with Mr. spending several weeks at Westtradicting one another .- Pasting Miner's aunt and uncle, and from brook, came home and spent the

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SANDY BEACH DANCES

tically everybody that enjoys dancing to perfect music by an orchestra that has made a name for itself and stands out with well earned distinction.

Such is the reputation of John The attractions scheduled for Sandy Beach Ballroom tomorrow he contested for in four hours of evening and on Wednesday the continuous dancing. 14th are so meriterous that prac-L. Sullivan, the young law student musician and director who brings his Arcadia ballroom band of New York to Sandy Beach tomorrow evening. These eleven college bred musi-

clans have well earned and deserve the reputation they now enjoy and their appearance tomorrow evening will mark the first appearance of this distinguished band in eastern Connecticut. Sandy Beach Ballroom is not offering 'his splendid attraction as a

regular Saturday evening feature,

but will also supplement the extra

fine program with a grand prize fox-trot for which the winner will be awarded a purse of gold Wednesday evening, August 14th will prove a big night at Sandy Beach as many plan to attend the carnival and Mardi Gras people want."-Henry Ford. that is to be held with the Champion Commanders providing a program of latest dance hits, used for ballroom at Springfield where The Caleb R. Stetson.

Commanders played to large and appreciative crowds this week. which is seldom seen. They will Feather.

be heard at Sandy Beach twice next week playing for the Mardi Gras Carnival Wednesday evening and in a grand battle of music for a purse of \$250 on Saturday evening the 17th. Arrangements for this grand battle have been pending for several weeks, but are now complete and will bring together the two splendid orchestras of twentyfour pieces in a battle royal each band having deposited a stake to

"I don't like wonderful persons, I like snails; but I will name one of my snails Paderewski."-King

truth."-Selden Peabody Delany. on Long Hill. (The North American Review.)

"There is one sure way to be-

"Churches should not be used as centers of propaganda for either Erskin Hyde. the first time at Riverside Park pacifism or prohibition."-Rev. Dr.

This band has made an inevita- young men are a willingness to Frink on Thursday were Mrs. ception at the Yacht Club last eveble record in a very short space of work, courage in the face of disap- Franklin Wells, Jr., and daughter, ning and followed it with another time that is is carrying them on pointment, the habit of thrift, and Marilyn and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene aboard his yacht. The starting a wave of popularity the likes of a sence of fairness."-William Platt and son Douglass, of Man- signal barked across the waters of

Miss Anna Lindholm was elected by the local Grange to attend the lecturer's conference in Amherst, Mass. Miss Lindholm will leave Monday with Mrs, Maxwell Hutchincon, who is delegate from the Bolton Grange, and will go in Mrs. Hutchinson's car.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps motored to Colchester Wednesday after-

this week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb, of Columbia.

The local Christian Endeavor society will attend the old home day meeting of the North Coventry society, Sunday evening.

John Yeomans and Thomas Bingham have started to build their Michael, the boy king of Rumania. houses. Mr. Yeomans' house will be on the Main street and Mr. "We should always . . . be Bingham's home will be on the open-minded toward the new lot purchased from Ward Talbot

children of East Hartford were "There is one sure way to be-come a leader—make something Suests of Mrs. Wilson's father, Sherman Bishop, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson and

Mass., is visiting her brother, Ralph Thompson of Stamford, is visiting his uncle, Herbert Thomp-

"The qualities that recommend Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. ship. Commodore Astor had a re-

200 YACHTS SAIL OUT OF NEW HAVEN HARBOI

New Haven, Aug. 9 - A few more than 200 yachts, the pick of the country's pleasure craft, sailed out of the harbor here today, laying a course for Greenport, Long Island. The occasion of the fleet's gathering here was the start of the New York Yacht club's annual Miss Annie Mathewson and Miss cruise, which this year was assign-Francis Frederick spent a few days ed to New Haven rather than Gles Cove, across the sound.

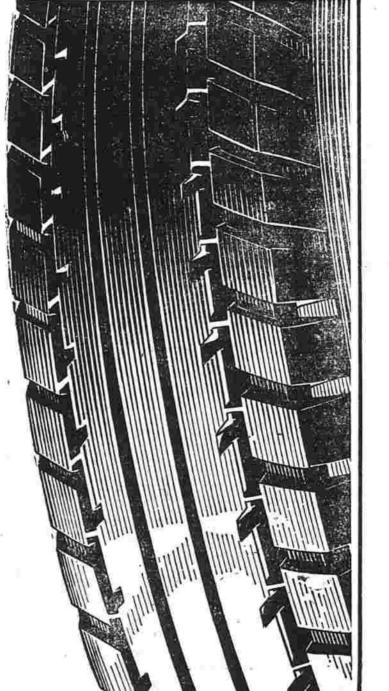
The yachts lay for the night or a line from a point near the Yale boathouse on the Quinnipiac rive; to the ancient lighthouse that serves as an adorament to the City's one shore-side park.

For hours their owners and gaests converged upon the city, the air roaring with planes, the roads leading to the yacht club hummins with machines, and railroad trains bringing many. The attraction of the yachts was not alone for those who were to go upon the cruise Thousands of citizens and summer residents traveled to "Lighthouse" Miss Mary Hyde of Amherst, and the Yacht Club to take in a maritime sight that approached pageant proportions.

Vincent Astor, commodore of the visiting fleet, led the line outbound with the Nourmahal as his flagthe harbor at 9, and the fleet went.

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MOVIE PLAYERS NOW BEGIN TO LEARN ACTING

Hollywood, Cal.-Film players are at least learning how to act according to Betty Compson, who lays the emancipation on the talk-

"For the first time in history of motion pictures," the blonde star declares, "picture players are finding out what acting means. For the first time they are dropping their own personalities and getting into the character of the role they are supposed to play.

"In the regime of the silent picture, the star maintained the same personality, her natural one, in every picture she made. Never did reported to work at the studio at by the blast. nine o'clock. At ten o'clock she walked in front of the camera and was told to do this and that, and

"She had no idea of the character she was playing, and little idea of what the story was about. Naturally, her own character dominated in all her roles. She had no chance to be creative in her work. "Now, however, with weeks of

rehearsal before shooting, the player must get a full conception of the story, study her character. and, in the reading of lines during rehearsals, get the spirit of her the 2nd Annual Convention of role. She has to think bits of business to do as she reads her lines and she tries to think what the story character would do under the circumstances.

"If the talkies have done nothing else, they have made us stop playing ourselves and begin to try and act the roles we are assigned," the actress concluded.

Varick Frizzell, Yale graduate and explorer, is assembling a crew of camera men and actors for the filming of his picture, "Viking of the Ice Fields," which, he declares, is to be a record of scenes and sounds of the frozen north.

Rosemond Pinchot, daughter of former Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, may be cast in the leading role, Frizzell said.

The undertaking is being financed in part by the government Newfoundland and Labrador in schlicht.

On the last trip he photographed "The Great Arctic Seal Hunt." will be able to write and speak at that the Professor means excess dio, is expected to win great popuhis new company on March 5, their native Russia. As a special 1930, on one of the regular sealing inducement to the men, the Coun-

Dark Continent and plunged-into grade must be able to translate a unmapped jungles, with their foreign language into Russia. huge caravan of equipment, players and workers.

Nearly a hundred trucks and automobiles are in the company, carrying players, camp and camera equipment, a complete laboratory and sound recording plant. Native "safari" cut roads before them into the jungles as they move into the wilderness, filming as they go.

The costume department out at Warner Brothers was surprised the other day to learn that around '83 no lady appeared in public without one or two petticoats.

A thousand of the old-fashioned garments had to be made for a routier day picture and issued to extras, who were provided with printed instructions as to their use and the method of wearing them.

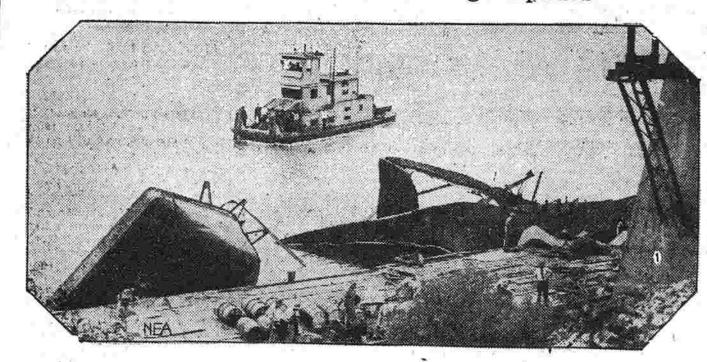
ROCKVILLE

Students Have Bad Luck Again A short time ago the colored students who arrived here earlier in the season had the misfortune of having the truck in which they were riding over turned, badly damaging it. Now they have suffered another loss by losing the roof which sheltered them on the Max Lavitt tobacco plantation also all their savings and personal belongings. The fire started before 8 o'clock yesterday morning while the men were at work about the farm and wasn't noticed until too late. The Ellington volunteer fire department responded to a call but owing to the headway the fire had made, were unable to salvage anything in the building and only by mere luck were able to save other nearby buildings. Clothing and money which the boys, students of southern college, had earned to pay, for tuition this coming year was lost. It is understood that the loss was estimated at about \$1500 and the building, owned by Max Lavitt, was not insured. It was known as "The Beehive". The loss to the boys is greatly felt as the time was approaching for them to begin their 1000 mile return trip back to the Southland. Carnival Next Week

The Rockville Fife and Drum Corps will hold their annual carnival next week at Burke's lot on Windsor avenue. Coleman Bros. show will furnish the attractions. The money will be used for sending the corps to Field Days in this state and Massachusetts and to establish he possibility of having a Fife and Drum Corps Field Day here each

Chosen Chairman of G. O. P. Parley B. Leonard, for many acting upon the resignation of Lebbeus F. Bissell.

Where Seven Died When Oil Barge Exploded



she change her own character. It The wreckage in the foreground is all that remained of an oil barge on the Ohio river near Kosmosdale, was not altogether her fault. She Ky., after an explosion which killed seven men. One of the bodies was thrown upon the derrick, at right,

> nile Court, F. of A. will leave at 8:45 a. m. Sunday morning by bus COCKTAILS BEST 25 who will attend.

To Attend Insurance Convention Harry C. Dowding, agent of the Glen Falls Indemnity Company of Glen Falls, N. Y., has received word from the company that owing to the fine amount of business which he has procured since starting out in April, would be entitled to be a guest of the company at Agents at Glen Falls, September 5, 6, and 7. The contest was for a period of from January 1 to July. All expenses will be paid by the company for the trip etc. Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William Thuemmler and daughter of Waterbury are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kellner of Grand street. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hunt of Webster street is spending a vacation at Grove Beach.

RED ARMY TROOPS

ing a few days at Eastern Point.

Moscow.-Red army soldiers are deadly. of Newfoundland and one of the urged to study foreign languages! The Great / rbiter believes that | Tokyo - Experts of the Japan seal fishing concerns of St. John's, in a special decree of the Revolu- Professor Guillain is merely trying Broadcasting Society are studying N. B., according to the producer. tionary Military Council, signed by to "scare" the younger set into the process of photo radio with a Frizzell was with expeditions into Assistant Commissar of War Un-

If the plan of the Council sucseeds the majority of the troopers in everything else, and I am sure sive than television, the photo ra He plans to leave St. John's with least one language in addition to cil created the rank of "military interpreter," divided into three Reports to Metro-Goldwyn-May- grades. An interpreter of the first er offices here from Nairobi, Brit- grade must have complete mastery ish East Africa, state that W. S. of a language. An interpreter of Dyke and his "Trader Horn" com- the second grade rust be able to pany have left the last outpost of translate Russian into a foreign civilization in that section of the language and one of the third

> Ranking interpreters will receive additions of 25 rubles (\$13) a month to their pay. Second grade interpreters will get 15 rubles more and third grade 10 rubles. The Council said it considers the ability to speak foreign languages an invaluable asset in time of war.

> We're getting kind of lonesome for a picture of Charley Curtis. Managers of the race tracks seem to be overlooking some splendid publicity opportunities.

> > COLLAR, BAG AND GLOVES -ALL NEW



Thin discs of precious years one of the Republican lead- mounted on gold make up the origers of the county, was chosen chair- inal collar shown above. It's by man of the Republican Town com- Jean Patou A smart set of mittee of the town of Vernon at the gloves and bag for summer wear is meeting of the town committee, offered by Alexandrine. Both gloves and bag are in soft suede in a delicate shade of pinkish mauve Outing of Juvenile Court Sunday and are trimmed with f and are trimmed with fancy leather

WAY TO SUICIDE

and gas are all antiquated methods in her bedroom. of committing suicide. According o Professor Guillain, of the University of Paris, the modern des- der. He also denied that he had pondent drinks himself to death with cocktails.

Andre de Fouquieres, Paris' ariter of fashion and authority on What's Being Done In Society, does not agree with the Professor. "All chic apartments of today," says de Fouquieres, "have an 'American Bar.' That is only another Mrs. Francis Maxwell is spend-Yankees have brought over to us. The private bar at home was brought on by prohibition-and although we haven't prohibition in France we certainly did fall heir

to the parlor bar. "But even so the germ 'Americanobarocoque' contained in the cocktail is, in my opinion, far from

"I certainly do not believe in ex- pictures at an early date. cess-not only as to cocktails-but

when he speaks of death in the larity among radio fans. A photo cocktail glass." home," says de Fourquieres, "re- cording to experts. solve right now not to open the bar

except between the hours of 12.30 ROAD DISPUTE SETTLED and 1.00 o'clock at noon and from 7.30 'till 8.00 in the evening. "The young of today are, I'll ad-

will in time wear off. "With age comes moderation," smile. "I myself am over fifty."

President Doumergue is reported to have thrown a bucket of icy water on the first attempt to boom him for a second term. The popularity of France's ami-

able chief executive was epitomized

dent of France in legislature. While lobbies were filled with ported. gossip over the first blast for a second term President Doumergue was credited with the following declaration in a political weekly: Watch me closely. Have you ever 90.

seen a liberated prisoner ask to be locked up again? I would rather | saved. No more politics for me. will remain aloof from all par-

The expert testimony of an eminent Paris physician that not all people die with their eyes open, won an acquittal for M. Charles Jeziorski, on trial for wife murder. Jeziorski had surprised his wife Paris-Pistols, shot-guns, knives with infidelity, and he killed her At the trial, the husband denied

killed hed while she was peacefully asleep. A violent quarrel preceded the murder, he maintained, and he killed his wife in a fit of passion. The presiding judge emphasized that Madame Jeziorski had been found with her eyes closed, indicating that she was asleep. "It has been proved," countered the police of the hundreds of customs the physician, Dr. Paul, "that not all people dies with their eyes open. About eighteen percent die with their eyes closed."

Since the testimony of the police physician bore out Jeziorski's story, the jury acquitted him.

BROADCASTING PHOTOS NEW JAPANESE PLAN

More practicable and less expenradio receiving set may be obtained "If you have a little bar in your for about \$30 on the market, ac-

FOR TABLE ROCK DAM

Springfield, Mo. -A maximum mit, inclined to take too many cock- sum of \$380,000 will be spent by tails before meals-but that again the Empire District Electric com-I think is a gift from America and pany for the relocation of roads tract signed here recently which concluded de Fouquieres with a settled the differences between Stone county and the company over construction of the \$35,000,000 Table Rock dam.

> JAPAN DENIES MINORS RIDES IN AIRPLANES

Tokyo -The Ministry of Comby Deputy Auguste Sabatier who munications has decided that referred to him as "our beloved minors will not be allowed to ride president" during a parliamentary in passenger airplanes in this country unless they have a state-This term of affection, recorded ment signed by a parent or guardin the Official Journal, has never lan giving them specific permission before been bestowed on a presi- to do so. Air insurance will also be inaugurated shortly, it is re-

Henry Ford had his 66th birthday the other day without much flourish. But then a man can't ex-"Am I going to run again? pect much notice until he's around

LAKE LOW, HOTEL NEAR WINSTED BURNS DOWN

Big Pump at Highland Lake Useless, So Hiawatha Lodge Is Destroyed by Fire.

Winsted, Aug. 9.—Fire starting from an overheated stove pipe near the dining room today completely destroyed the thirty-room Hiawatha Lodge, the only hotel at Highland Lake. Upward of twenty guests saved all their possessions as firemen from Winsted held the flames within the partitions for an hour or more. The loss is estimated at upward of \$15,000, with partial insurance.

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Hiawatha Lodge was owned by Mrs. Margaret Sjelde, of New York, and her daughter, Margaret.

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Red Ripe Tomatoes 3 lbs. 25c Georgia Peaches basket 49c Ripe Juicy Pears doz. 39c York State Lettuce 2 heads 19c **Malaga Grapes** lb. 18c **Telephone Peas** 2 lbs. 25c

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Roast Pork32c lb.	Legs Lamb39c II
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Groceries, Fruit	and Vegetables
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Sugar 10 lbs. 55c Grape Juice, pints 23c l'omatoes.

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Bananas...

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Store Open Every Evening Until 9 o'clock

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A welcome change from the usual

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Delicious when creamed for that vegetarian dinner.

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PILLSBURY BRAN package CHERRIES, size 2 can Fancy Sour Pitted BEANS, Fancy, Cut Stringless, SALMON, 1-2 lb, can Fancy Columbia River SALTESEA SOUPS ROYAL GELATIN GINGER ALE, Gra-Rock Dry, Contents, 2 large bottles

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16 oz. jar 25c For that midmorning or early after-

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More and more mothers are sending their children to the Self-Serves to do their food buying. Youngsters just love to roam around the Self-Serve and leisurely select the needed groceries . . . for at the Self-Serve Stores there are no clerks to confuse them . . . or to hurry them along. All items are neatly displayed and priced. And when they once get familiar with the items in each section-they will only be too eager to do mother's shopping.

Domino cane Sugar Granulated

For Table and Cooking Use Finest American Granulated Sugar

This sugar is packed in sanitary cloth bags which keep dust and dirt out of the sugar-so much easier and healthier than buying it by the bulk.

bag 54c

Meadow Gold Creamery Butter 2 lbs. 93c; lb.	47c
"Star" and "Puritan" Sugar Cured Hamlb.	34c
Pure Lard	
Grape Nuts	29c
Hershey's Breakfast Cocoa	25c
"Sweet Peggy" Pure Fruit Juice	29c



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Sunbeam's Fancy Fruits for Salads

A delicious combination of peaches, apricots, pineapple and cherries. Excellent for salads or mixed with Jello for desserts.

No. 21/2 39c

	Cigarettes
	Hire's Extract bottle 21c (Root beer, and ginger ale. Each bottle makes 40 pints.)
	Palmolive Soap
	Favorite Genuine Dill Picklesquart 23c
	Brillolarge pkg. 19c
4	Famous Ohio Blue Tip Matches 6 boxes 22c

Mothers! Don't Bake Bread-TRY

Hale's Milk Bread



This delicious, wholesome bread is made especially for the Self-Serves. Nothing but the purest and best ingredients are put into the making of this bread which is made under highly sanitary conditions. Delicious for

20 Ounce Loaf 8C

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Tender, Milk Fed 16 48¢ Legs of Lamb ** 35¢ Broilers Small, Tender Loin Lean, Fresh Pork Shoulders # 22¢ Lamb Chops 1b 45¢ Lean, Tender Fresh, Native th 29¢ | Calves Liver 1 70¢ Pot Roast Tender, Milk Fed th 40¢ Pigs Liver 15 12¢ Fowl

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A lower price you may never see on these high quality Fancy, York State Peas-so stock up now!

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Large Jumbo Canteloupes3 for 29c

500 Pounds Native Tomatoes..... 3 lbs. 19c

Bartlett Pears ..quart 25c Heaping quarts. bunch 19c Native Celery,

Peaches, 2 quarts 25c 4 quarts 45c

1,500 Pounds Golden Ripe Bananas ... 3 lbs. 21c

Clear fruit-free from worms.

Fancy California Grapefruit3 for 25c

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1928 NASH 4-Pass. Advance Coupe. 1926 Studebaker Commander Se-924 Chevrolet Truck, cheap.

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SERVICES

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MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock, lock waite. 52 Pearl street.

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SOONER OR

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MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over equal to new. 1 day service. Phone 6448 Manchester Upholstering Co. 331 Center street. Established since 1922.

AWN MOWERS REPAIRED. chimneys cleaned and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Telephone 3648.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

SPECIAL DAY and evening summer classes now open in barbering. Low rate of tuition. Inquire Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

> HELF WANTED-FEMALE

35

WANTED-Young girl to assist with house work, must have experience. Apply 156 Bissell St.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED typists, single girls. Apply Cheney Bros. Employment office.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route this county. Experience unnecessary. No selling, distribute and collect. Should net \$70 weekly.

Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

WANTED-Automobile mechanic. Apply Gibson's Garage.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE - Heywood-Wakefield baby carriage, slightly used, good

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DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR SALE-1 Chester white bour pig, 1 year old. Call Rosedale

FOR SALE-Sweet corn, meat rabbits, breeding Does, buck and young stock. Mr. Underhill. 46 FOR

FOR SALE-Gladiolas 50c a doz. Over 80 varieties of better kind Clark's Glad Garden, 425 Middle Turnpike, Man. Green. Phone.

Foley street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 VULCAN GAS range \$10, 8 piece walnut room suite \$60.

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE FOR SALE-Haines piano and other household furniture. Inquire

at 128 Bissell street. FOR SALE-COOK STOVE and gas range. Reasonable. Inquire Modern Dyers & Cleaners.

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WANTED—TO BUY Highest prices paid for

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son. Telephone 8662.

Manchester, Conn.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT - Furnished rooms Also one with every convenience for housekeeping, 97 Main street

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London .- The Royal Mail Packrepairing; key making. Braith. et Co., big London firm, is getting rid of all its women help and going back to the all-male rule that was women are given 12 months to FOR RENT-6 room tenement, all to a report. This, however, is mere willingly shift the bath for you, ciency" is one of the reasons given. \$30 a month. 162 School street.

SEE IT ALL NOW.

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Being anxious to return that article you found to its owner, you'll look for his ad in our want ads. Generous rewards often compensate finders for their honesty and consideration.

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WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

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FOR RENT-Room single or double for gentlemen, with breakfast. Address Box E, care Herald.

housekeeping. Address Box P, in care of Herald.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-2 tenements on Maple street, 6 and 7 rooms. Have just completed papering and painting entire interior. Rent reasonable. Apply J. W. Hale Co.

TO RENT-27 Florence street, 6 room tenement, modern improvements. Newly renovated. Inquire 25 Florence street. FOR RENT-Six room tenement

with all improvements on Foster street. Apply at 74 Spruce street. TO RENT-CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, janitor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 4131.

FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642.

TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements, 217 Summit street, Dial 5495.

with all improvements on Walnut street. Apply to The Manchester Trust Company.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, downstairs, 112 Oak street. Inquire 114 Oak street.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements, also five room flat on Center street. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 7864.

Cottage street, all improvements.

available August 15. Inquire 32 Cottage. Tel. 5662. FOR RENT-3 room apartment, Purnell Block, all moder. improvements. Apply G. E. Keith at Keith Furniture Co.

improvements; also, 3 room flat. Inquire at 47 Cottage street.

FOR RENT-AVAILABLE August 1st, six rooms, all improvements, and garage at 358 Main street, near Haynes, Inquire 25 Russell street.

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APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-Large comfortable FOR RENT-5 room tenement rooms for gentlemen, centrally with garage. Inquire 34 Spruce

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5246. FOR RENT-4 room tenement, all improvements. Inquire 105 Spruce

street. Call 4980. WALNUT STREET-Near Cheney mills, very desirable four and five-room tenements, all remodeled. Reasonable. Inquire on premises. Tailor Shop. Telephone 5030.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-6 room new house and 3 acres of land with 2 chicken coops, on trolley and state road. Wonderful buy as owner must sell at once. See Stuart J. Wasley, 815 Main street. Tel. 6648.

FOR SALE—SINGLE HOUSE 6 rooms, practically new, all improvements, hard wood finish, new garage, and chicken coop, large lot, small down payment, 256 Woodbridge street.

FOR SALE 6 room bungalow, all improvements, garage in basement. Price reasonable. Terms arranged, 28 Monroe.

LEGAL NOTICES

District of Hebron ss. Court of Probate, Aug. 8th, 1929. Hebron in said District, deceased. Upon the application of George S Buck praying that administration may be granted of said estate represented intestate, as per application on file more fully appears, it is ORDERED:—That said application be heard and determined at the Pro-bate office in Hebron in said District, on the 15th day of August, A. D., 1923, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and that notice be given of the pendency of said application and of the time and place of hearing thereon, FOR RENT-6 room tenement, all newspaper having a circulation in newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign post in the Town of Hebron in said District.

LEON G. RATHBONE,

H-8-9-29.

erally verified.

The new \$10,000 bills bear a pic- pose to do about it? ture of Salmon P. Chase, according

REDISCOUNT RATE GOES UP TO 6 P. C.

N. Y. Federal Reserve Bank Acts to Curb Speculation by Sharp Advance.

Washington, Aug. 9 .- The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York was increased from 5 to 6 per cent, effective today, the Federal Reserve

Board announced late yesterday. The statement followed meetings of two days' duration attended by the governors of the regional banks in the Federal Reserve System and, it was believed, presaged a change in rediscount rates in other districts, although members of the board declined to discuss this passibility.

The board's formal announcement read: The Federal Reserve Board announces that the Federal Reserve

Bank of New York has established a rediscount rate of 6 per cent on ! all classes of paper of all maturities, effective Aug. 9, 1929. "Peculiar Conditions" The board's action was not made

public until 3 o'clock, when the New York Stock Exchange had closed. The only statement concerning the meetings was made at the same time by Governor Roy A. Young, who said:

"The Federal Reserve Board and the governors of the Federal Reserve Banks have been in conference for two days and have considered the resources of the Federal Reserve System might best be conserved and made available held. to méet Autumn requirements.

plan has been developed." Mr. Young declined to extend

The board, simultaneously with its announcement of the rise in in loans to brokers through the New York bank, the rise being \$60,000,000 in the past week, bringing the total of such loans to

\$6,020,000,000. Crop Movement Factor This increase was in line with the steady advance in such loans

for the past four weeks. The need for funds with which to move the crops and to supply the requirements of industry in Because of its insatiable appetite several sections of the country was for insects, the toad is a valuable believed to have been one of the asset to the gardener. It is said factors considered by the board in that in three months one toad will its meetings. If it is found neces- eat 10,000 insects, including flies. sary to change the rediscount rates worms, mosquitoes, crickets, cut-72 elsewhere, it is expected to be a worms, plant lice and similar pasts. matter for consideration of the regional banks, some of which are

said to have asked for permission to increase their rates also. The New York rate went up to per cent on July 13, 1928, and previously had been 4 1-2 per cent. The rate of 6 per cent will be

the highest since post-war recon-

struction period. LUTHER LEAGUE GOING TO MIDDLETOWN ON BOAT

The second annual boat ride to Middletown of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held Wednesday, August 28. leaving Hartford at 5 o'clock sharp in the afternoon. On arrival in Middletown the local League will be the guests of the League there and will present the evening's pro-

gram. The return home will be made by bus. All who intend to make the trip should notify Ernest Benson, chairman; or any other member of the committee in charge before Sunday, August 25. Mildred Noren. Sylvia Casperson, Evan Nyquist and Carl Noren are the other members of the social committee.

OH, SO DUMB!

Indiknant Householder: You've papered the study with the bathroom paper and the bathroom with the study paper. What do you pro-Paperhanger: Dunno, sir. I'd

By Frank Beck



Typist Queens to Compete



Equipped with Love-Joy Hy-

These two Canadian champions will seek world typing titles at Toronto on Sept. 28 when the international typing contest is Above is Louise Marchese, "The problem has presented dif- of Vancouver, Canadian champion. ficulties because of certain peculiar Below is Irma Wright, of Toronto, conditions. A mutually satisfactory teur title at Sacramento, Calif.

OLDEST INN CLOSES

-The Chandos Hotel, Edgeware, erected in England during the eleventh century, rate, had made public a statement has been closed. It is said to be showing a further heavy increase the oldest tavern in England. At the time of its closing, it was in fair condition. This tavern is not without competition as to being the oldest in England. The Bell Inn, at Finedon, is said to date back to the tenth century.

WHATTA NICE PET!

Paris .- Toads are being recommended as garden pets for farmers.

The first steamship to cross the Atlantic was the Savannah of

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HOSE CO. NO. 2, M. F. D., ON OUTING SUNDAY

Hose Co. No. 2 of the Manchester Fire Department will hold their annual outing at Clark's Grove, Coventry Lake, Sunday, Aug. 11. Members will leave the firehouse at 9:30 Sunday morning. A program of athletic events will be held at Clark's Grove followed by dinner at 3 o'clock at the Brigham Tavern in Mansfeld.

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Henry street, brand new single of six rooms and sun parlor. A real pretty home with heated garage for \$7,500. Terms. Why pay rent?

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Robert J. Smith

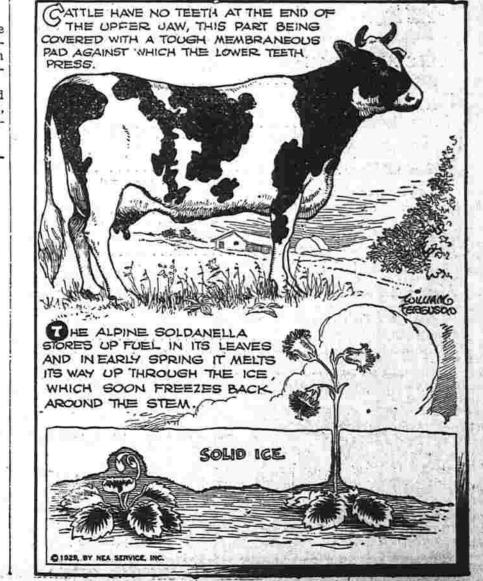
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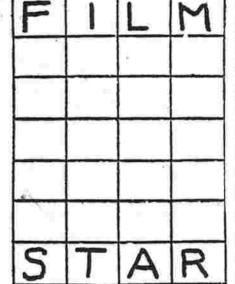
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A lot of funny things turn up in life, including pug noses.



A temperamental MOVIE STAR is the principal character in to- goes to sleep might just as well let day's changeable drama in six parts. One solution is an another



THE RULES.

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 After looking in vain for his lots three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, on the Florida coast, the popular

2-You change only one letter at a time. 3—You must have a complete Home." jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

tions don't count.

"Does she approve of colors in "I should say she did! Her cook is as black as coal."

A laborer stepped on a nail to see if it would go through his shoe. A man looked into a gun to see

medicine booklet to see if she was sick. She was. A helper smelled escaping gas and lighted a match to find the leak. He found it.

A man allowed his life insurance to lapse, paying no attention to the protest of his wife. He died.

Split wide open father's skull; Ma said, wiping up the stains "Willie's got his father's brains."

Helen-I had a rotten time play-

Barbara-No luck, eh?"

Any mother whose child insists on hearing a fairy story before it it stay up until father comes home;

Fashion experts tell us that styles go in tides. Some of the girls must

The secret of happiness is not getting what you want but in not

cow at Seattle, Washington, Nearer home, many a statue has been

ger and bitter.

a center of culture.

Pity one couldn't know he has

song-writer composed a new ditty called, "All I Want Is a Fish's-Eye View of My New Prospective

The world's meanest man-he was deaf and never told his barber.

Unless you have confidence in humanity you are a suspicious character.

SENSE and NONSENSE

A woman looked into a patent

WILLIE.

Willie with a hatchet dull

Country Grocer: "What would you suggest as material for a hot dog stand."

ing strip poker last night.

Helen-Not a bit; I won every

"What is meant by Cosmopoli-'William Randolph Hurst."

be looking for high water.

A statue has been erected to a

erected to an ass. This year's mosquitoes are big-

If the billboards completely hide the landscape, you are approaching

enough before he has too much.

Good weather in which you do your Christmas shopping.

Expensive Experiments. A man rocked a boat to see if it would tip. It did.

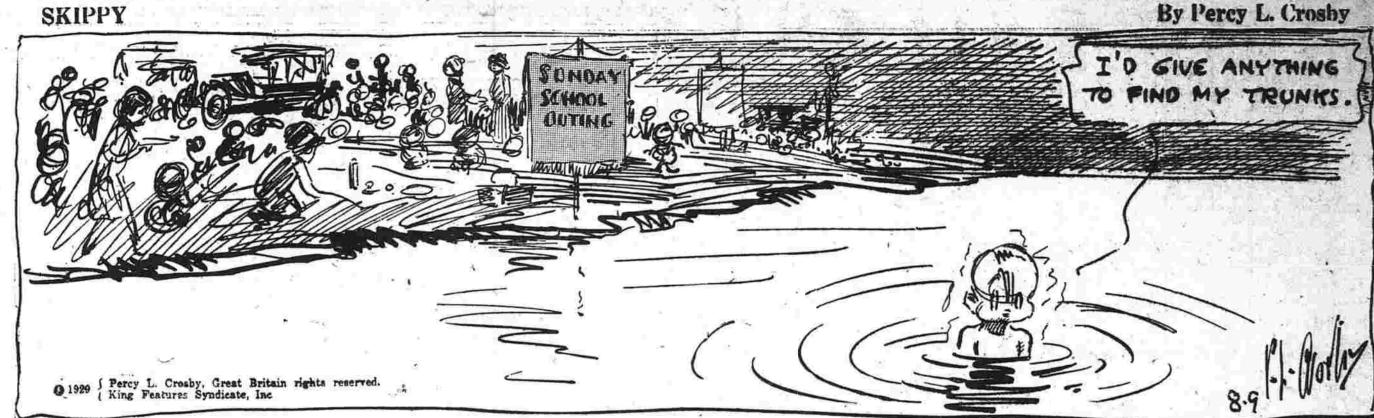
if it was loaded. It was.

Clever Friend: "A rustic affair of dogwood covered with bark!"

then the one tale will do for the two of them.

We may be wrong but it is our opinion that the fuller the balloon trousers are the emptier the head.

wanting what you can't get.



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

THE SKIPPER WOULD LIKE TO LAY HIS HANDS ON THE WAS WHO'S BEEN STICKING UP THOSE SIGNS ALONG THE ROUTE AT POINTS WHERE THE CAR JUMPS THE RAILS SO OFTEN. LANDING TELD FOR THE -CAR WHEN SHE JUMPS TRACK

- YOU CERTAINLY HAVE SH-H-NOT 50 HMF, w EBAD, NICKEL-PLATED NERVE LOUD, ANNA! = IF IT WASN'T BRINGING HIM HERE -HE WON'T BE FOR HER TO STAY, ~ AS IF I HERE FOR MORE SUBLIME SKILL HAVEN'T ENOUGH TO DO! THAN A WEEK --IN COOKING , IN WELL, IF IT WASN'T I MEAN A I WOULD FOR MRS. HOOPLE, HE COUPLA DAYS! TAKE OFFENSE WOULDN'T GET HALF W BESIDES, HE'S AT HER HIS NOSE IN THE INSIMUATIONS, A GOOD SCOUT, I FRONT DOOR != AND LEAVE W REMEMBER, HE GOT YOUR BROTHER OUT OF THAT JAM WITH TH' POLICE ON A POKER RAID ! =

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Home, Sweet Home

By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What's That, Freckles?

By Blosser









(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Before the Tinymites could day and Carpy shortly yelled, speak the little train brake "Hurray! We've landed in a town ceased to squeak and they were and they have raised the big tent high. Let's all get dressed and hurry out and find what it is all the train brake. ed, "Just thank me. I've saved about. I'd like to have a your lives, as you can see. The breakfast of some coffee and some brake I turned saved all of us pie."

from tumbling down the hill."

At breakfast bout an hour was

for Scouty boy!" For miles around Scouty cried, they were safe and sound filled all him anywhere."

the bunch with cheer. sight. Their car was hooked back a lurch, from under the dressing on all right and off they slowly tent. Then Coppy quickly said, started toward the next town "Oh, lock! It's Clowny, full of where they'd show. Soon night fun. Just see the crazy stunt he's time came. The moon rose high done." The Tinies looked and and Clowny whispered, with a saw he had a dog face on his sigh, "Thank goodness, we can head, sleep now. Say, I wonder where

we'll go."

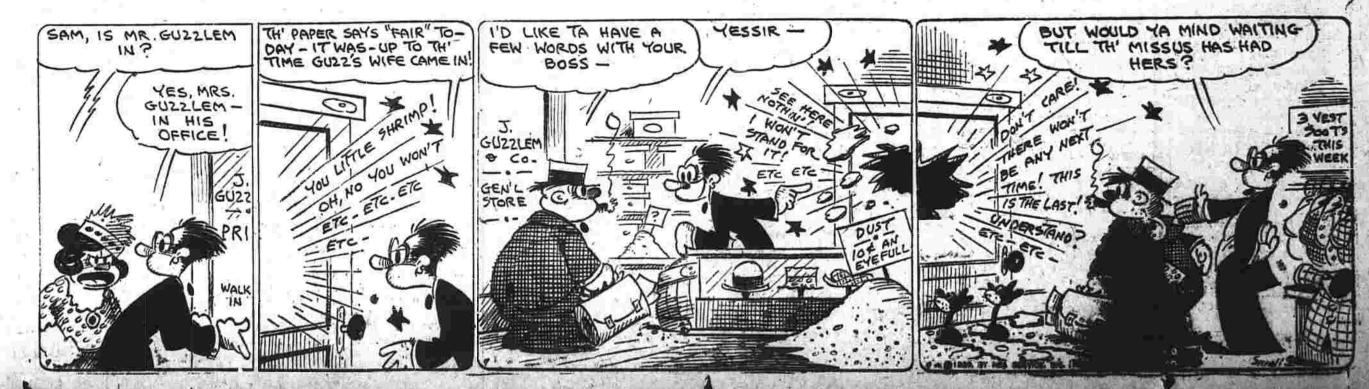
"You're right," cried Coppy, spent and then they reached the "You are brave. I knew you'd blg main tent. The circus boss find a way to save us all from sad put them to work. They had to destruction. Three grand cheers do their share. All of a sudden the folks could hear the Tinies Clowny's trying to hide. He atvery loudly cheer. The fact that ways dodges work and I can't see

Before they had a chance to The main train then swung into search an object came forth, with

(Coppy does some high jump-The bunch arose at break of ing in the next story.)

He'll Have To

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

gran Sunday School will be held at leaves church at 9 a. m. The Misses have charge of games.

erested in the nature and conserva- made many warm friends. tion exhibit which the Litchfield Garden club is now conducting for an educational nature.

Letters have been received from telling of pleasant visits they have Mrs. Stocking arrived safely at their had with the Rev. David Kelly, rector of the Episcopal church in day afternoon. Their daughter, Elizabeth Park tomorrow. Bus Donegal, who is now spending his Mrs. L. Theron French and her hus-Margaret Erdin and Erna Hess years ago he was curate at St. to meet them. Rev. Mr. Stocking leave of absence from his home trip. Manchester people who are in- church, and while in Manchester

a week at the Cester school in that town, are reminded that it will close its annual outing at Jarvis Grove on the 13th, and is now open every on Sunday, August 25. They have lay including Sunday from 2 to 6 engaged the grove and the dance p. m. The Litchfield County pavilion for the day and in addition to the dinner that will be important exhibit and there are served a committee has been named more than 35 additional exhibits of to arrange for a day's entertain-

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several of the local people who are today from Rev. Marvin S. Stockspending the summer in Ireland, ing conveys the news that he and vacation on the continent. A few band came to Columbia, Missouri Mary's Episcopal church, on a says they had a most interesting

> Mrs. Joseph McGrath and family and Mrs. Thomas Fox of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting their sisters, Mrs. Frank Rawson and Mrs. James Campbell of Main street.

> Herbert Mitchell and Irving Keeney are in charge of the benefit whist and dance which will be given this evening at the City View dance hall. Six prizes will be given and refreshments served. Dancing will follow.

The Center Flute band will leave by bus tomorrow morning at 8 'clock sharp to attend the annual convention and field day of the Connecticut Fifers' and Drummers' association at Torrington. This band has been a member of the association since 1908 and always looks forward to this event. It has brought back a number of cups and prizes at previous meets and hopes to be so favored tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Potter of Lilley street have returned home after a vacation of ten days at Bay View, Maine.

Patrolman Arthur P. Seymour motored up to Leominster, Mass. vesterday and returned today with Mrs. Seymour and their son Herbert who have been spending their vacation at Lake Sunapee and with relatives at Leominster. Yesterday was Herbert's birthday and a party was given in his honor by a cousin of Mr. Seymour.

Mrs. Charles Buckley and daughter Charlotte of Ridgewood, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Strickland of Main street.

Rev. E. T. French, pastor of the Nazarene church who has been spending his vacation with his parents at Wadhams, N. Y., is expected home this evening.

Miss Arline Wilkie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilkie of 160 Oak Grove street, received a pleasant surprise last evening when about 15 of her friends called to assist her in celebrating her birthday. The usual merry pastimes were indulged in and a buffet lunch served. Miss Wilkie was generously remembered with gifts. She is to

The Silk City Flute Band will take part in the competitions at Torrington tomorrow in connection with the Connecticut Fifers and Drummers Association meeting. The members are requested to meet at the Lincoln school at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The trip will be made by bus.

Elbert M. Shelton and wife have sold a building lot on Brookfield street to Alice F. Helm of T. D. Faulkner and Company. The transfer was made by Bert E. Judd, local real estate agent.

Three local men are employed as watchmen and direction men on the new state road job between Manchester and Bolton. Charles A. Sweet is at work nights on the job and David McCann and Paul Clune are employed days.

A girls' trio composed of Miss Olive Smith, Miss Martha Kissman and Miss Rosanna McGill will assist with the musical program at the North Methodist church Sunday morning. Their selections will include Handel's Largo and the Londonderry air.

Miss Margaret Cadman of the Midland apartments will spend the emainder of the month at Canaan.

George H. Vietch of 24 Church street is going to the Surf Hotel, Block Island tomorrow, for a week's vacation. The following week he will spend at Astoria, L. I., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Miss Loretta Olds of Church street was surprised yesterday afternoon on the occasion of her eleventh birthday by about a dozen of her little girl friends. They passed the time playing games and enjoying a variety of good things to eat. Loretta was remembered with many pretty gifts.

The supply of ice in Manchester has just about reached the limit for this year. Already the Starkweather supply in the north end is down so low that he is carting ice in from Hartford and keeping back what small amount he has in his ice house to take care of local trade. At the Hollbrook house in Bolton, L. T. Wood has 2,000 tons and there is only one section left in the Globe Hollow ice house that contains' about the same amount. This supply will last until about October 1, with the present kind of weather, but should there be a sudden hot spell it will of course go

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Hale's Apparel Dept .- Main Floor, rear.

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Rayon Underwear-Main Floor, right

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Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear

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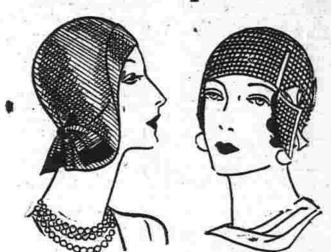
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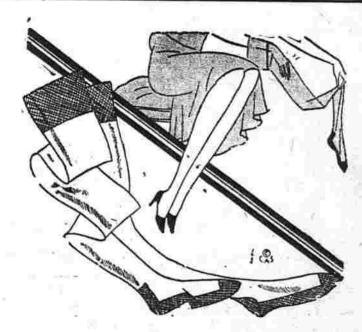
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Millinery—Main Floor



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Hosiery-Main Floor

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new voters were made last year the o'clock tonight to do so. registrars gave the new voters an

session the list, which must be ter and as only two of these names printed this year, will contain over have been received by the regis-UNTIL 10 TONIGHT 2,000 new names. At the time that trars the others have until 10

The registrars of voters will be opportunity to register for party Mrs. James Stevenson, wife of his father-in-law, Rev. M. S. Stockin session at the town cierk's office caucuses. About 2,000 took the the local automobile salesman, who ing at the North Methodist church until 10 o'clock tonight to receive time to register then and their fell down stairs about four weeks Sunday morning. It will be a joint names of those who wish to regis- names will go on the caucus list ago is showing improvement service of the congregations of ter for the caucuses. While only for the first time this year. There She sustained a broken leg at the both North End Protestant two sent in their names at the last were about 650 that did not registime.

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