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FEAR FOUL PLAY IN BOY'S DEATH

Body of Three Year Old Boy ZEP IS READY Found in Bushes on Myrtle Beach—Has Been Lost July 29.

Milford, Aug. 12.—A girl "thrill Departure for Tokio is Set slayer," or a man dressed as a woman, was being hunted today for the murder of three-year-old Albert

The mutiliated body of the boy was found hidden in a swamp near Myrtle Beach. A pair of feminine stockings, of expensive quality and of the sheer silk sun-tan mode, was discovered forty yards from the vic-

The finding of the women's hose suggested three theories to Connecticut authorities. That the murderer was a woman with the perverted Loeb-Leopold

(Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, wealthy youths, killed 5 yearold Bobby Franks of Chicago "for a

That the murder was a demented man, disguised as a woman. That the murderer was accompanied by a woman who assisted him in his demon-like crime.

Hold Suspect. Mickanas boy disappeared from his prison camps. mother's side at the beach.

Albert went to the beach for an been almost completed. outing with his five-year-old sister on July 29. He wore his "Blue case of an emergency landing. wade and splash in the water.

and his mother gave the sister the see the Graf Zeppelin again in the day. money to buy it," said Sergeant air. Dalbroner, of the Milford police.

"The older child started along the beach to get the sandwich, about 50 or 100 yards away. There was quite a crowd and when she turned at the refreshment stand her younger brother was gone.

"She ran back to her mother and and immediate search was started. No trace of the boy was ever found. Was Waiting

"The slayer must have been waiting. It might have been a woman or a man garbed as a woman. But certainly, to be unnoticed the slayer probably could not have been a

Dalbroner said that it was probable the youngster had been held in the swamp or some other hiding place before he was murdered. Henry St. Arnauld and Jack Bentz, Myrtle Beach lifeguards have persisted in searching for the

missing boy. Searchers found the pair of silk stockings yesterday in the marshlands, then the boy's overalls and

The body was battered and the skull fractured. The inquest will be held today.

SOCIALISTS ABLE TO STOP FACISM

Germany Does Not Fear Coup, Institute of Politics Is Told by Young.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 12-Despite the fact that since the German revolution there has been more than one ministry a year with ong intervals of none at all "and a general tendency towards reaction." there is no immediate risk of a Fascist coup d'etat in Ger-

according to George Young, before the Institute of Politics today. In his round table on post war constitutional changes, Young said that "any such distatorship would be stopped by a Socialist general strike in support of the Constitu-

Germany's Constitution 'The German Constitution," he said, "is a working compromise between the driving forces of Socialsm and Nationalism of revolution and reaction that are at work in all

Bethuel M. Webster, Jr., former U. S. assistant attorney general spoke on the United States antilrust laws which he said there was tendency to interpret less stricty in order to favor our comptition with foreign combinations. Mr. | convention how advertising has | Webster believed though that the stimulated invention, reduced the anti-trust laws would not be re- cost of living and promoted ideal- incapacitated and without ability "Which one is Dr. Snock? pealed, for, he said, "though it is patent they do not prevent formation of huge industries or trusts. they nevertheless check the formation of monopolies."

TREASURY BALANCE

balance August 9: \$126,020,229,-

FOR NEXT HOP OVER SIBERIA

for 11 O'Clock (E. D. S. T.) Wednesday Morning; Soviet Gives Permit to Fly

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Aug. 2.- The Soviet government's permission for the Graf Zeppelin to fly over-Russian soil on the continuation of its round-the-world flight was received from Moscow today. The departure of the mighty air liner for Tokio, via the Soviet Union, is now set for 4 o'clock Wednesday morning, or 11 o'clock p. m., tomorrow, (New York Daylight Saving time.)

As weather reports for the next 48 hours are extremely unfavorable. it was stated this afternoon that the departure of the ship may have to be postponed.

Germans who were former war A suspect, picked up in a freight prisoners in Siberia will send a car in Bridgeport, was under ar- wreath upon the Graf to be dropped rest and and will be questioned to- over Moscow together with a letter day. The man, whos name was requesting that the wreath be dewithheld, was seen ten miles from posited upon the graves of their the crime scene the day after the comrades who died in Russian The overhauling of the Graf has

The gondola has been fitted with

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Aug. 'The boy asked for a sandwich 12.—The next thirty-six hours may

This time, she will be soaring leg of her round-the-world flight. The Graf's schedule doesn't call for her to start the second leg before midnight, Wednesday, but it is now regarded as quite likely that Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the huge aircraft, may head the nose of his ship eastward some time tomorrow night.

The "Queen of the Air" arrived here in remarkable condition after her record flight from Lakehurst,

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ADMEN OF WORLD AT CONVENTION

finally the body under a lonely Greatest Conclave in Histree. tory Opens Today in Berlin-The Speakers.

> Berlin, Aug. 12 - The greatest advertising conclave in the world's history opened here today. sessions, will discuss not only the polic of human progress, but that advertising will be the most power-

peace and other international movements for the happiness and so afflicts certain wild life, chiefly Snook, later repudiated, was obprosperity of all peoples. Just as America has forged to the front in the past decade in that aggressive new nation of the ment for "undulent fever," a dis- you?" asked Chester. new world taking its place in the ease which he had investigated. fore ranks of the advertising He had a part in the isolation of science, it was declared here by that germ

American delegates. Of all the delegations present, hat from the United States is the

To Hold Exposition An international advertising exposition will be conducted concurrently with the convention.

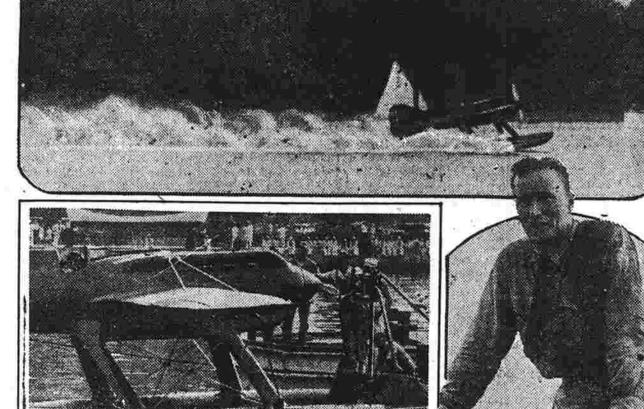
It had been hoped that President Von Hindenburg, of the German Republic, would open the formal sessions, but the President went chamois hunting in the mountains of South Germany.

This meeting is the 25th annual convention of the International Advertising Association, and is being attended by delegates from practically all the big nations of the world.

To Discuss Many Subjects Speakers will discuss a wide range of subjects from high tariffs and world peace to the best method

of handling advertising copy. Bennett Chapple, vice president of the American Rolling Mill Co.. of Middletown, Ohio, will tell the

J. D. Mooney, president of the General Motors Export Co., will discuss the relationship between advertising and mass production, for which the United States is famous. C. C. Concannon, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Com- as rabbits, and the matter appears merce in Washington, will inform to be one of importance because of testified Prosecutor Chester threatthe delegates how they can best the danger of human infection." Washington, Aug. 12.—Treasury make use of the national census which will soon be taken in the United States.



The racing seaplane Mercury, built to recapture the world's speed record for the United States, is shown nere in it's first tests in the Severn River, Annapolis, Md. Spurting sheets of flame and grey smoke, the diminutive craft amazed spectators by taxing through the water at 110 miles an hour. Below, left, the 24-cylinder motor is being started by a special compressed air device. Lower right, is Lieut. Alford Williams, crack navy flier who'll pilot the Mercury in the Schneider Cup races in Italy.

Chinese Soldiers Killed In Clash With Soviets

WARNS RABBIT HUNTERS

U. S. Public Health Service WRANGLE HEADS

Tokio, Aug. 12 .- Two Chinese Railway by the Chinese authorities soldiers were killed during a clash in Manchuria. and mother. Mrs. Kate Mickanas, another bottom buffer to aid in between Soviet Russia and Chinese on July 29. He were his "Blue case of an emergency landing on the sound of t outposts near Manchuli, Manchuria, The fighting took place on Sun-

the seizure of the Chinese Eastern a few miles from the border.

Finds That Handling Ani-

mals Will Infect Human

Washington, Aug. 12 .- The hu-

man race, already afflicted with

most of the known diseases and a

great many that have not so far

been diagnosed, is now threatened

Francis, public health scientist, al-

ceptible to tularaemia, Dr. Francis

Hunters Warned

of listless rabbits or birds. Espe-

existence of this strange disease

may easily be detected. An official;

afflicted with tularaemia,

Use Rubber Gloves

cooking were told to use rubber

While the disease is not ex-

tremely fatal it is attended by a

or inclination to do ordinary work.

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according to experts.

laraemia.

cially in the case of the rabbit the ludignation.

to escape on the approach of a of his confession:

to cooking. Since the germ is de- Judge Seidel?

eating of a diseased rabbit or bird, ed the girl.

Persons preparing rabbits for A. Yes.

birds. The quail is particularly sus- tained under duress.

of the health service said that a Prosecutor Chester forced Seidel

rabbit which can be killed with a to admit he had said to newspaper-

handling an infected animal prior changed your mind about that,

stroyed by comparatively low tem- A. Yes, I did when Dr. Snook told

peratures no ill-effects following me with his own lips that he kill-

serious prostration effect. For ters didn't you turn to one of the

A statement issued by the Pub- Q. And didn't you go to Snook

gloves as a precaution against tu- for 20 years. Is that a fact?

many months the victim may be detectives and say:

factor in epidemics that affects na- you to represent you."

tive species of game birds, as well | A. I did not.

place?

hunter or dogs almost certainly is "If Snook killed this woman,

Beings.

with "rabbit fever."

said a dispatch from Harbin today, soldiers were wounded, as they were treated secretly at a field

Manchuli, known as "The Gate-This is the first actual clash of way to Siberia" lies on the Chintroops reported since the break be- ese Eastern Railway between Harover eastern Europe and Siberia tween Soviet Russia and China over bin and the Siberian Frontier, only

Cross-Examined.

"Yes," replied Seidel.

out. You couldn't do it."

helped him do it."

"You got out didn't you?"

"Yes, but you didn't put

Changes Statement

Under further questioning,

Q. He lied to you in the first

Q. When you came to headquar-

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GROWERS FORM FIFTY MILLION ORGANIZATION

Fruit and Vegetable Men in Twenty-five States Combine-Big Men Head Company.

New York, Aug. 12 .- Incorporafruit and vegetable growers' co-op-AGAINST ODD DISEASE erative association was announced

The purpose of the organization. which was formed by a group of nationally known men identified with agriculture, is to effect unity between national and local co-DR. SNOOK'S TRIAL operatives and growers associations. The charter was obtained in

Delaware Saturday. Capitalization was achieved Sharp Words Exchanged through solicitation from co-operatives, farmers and wealthy members of the organization. Members When Defense Lawyer Is of the organization committee announced that the United Growers of America would not be a combine, but national and internation-Courtroom, Columbus, O., Aug.

Preliminary investigations by 12.—Sharp words were exchanged will be its headquarters. the U. S. Public Health Service of today when Judge John F. Seidel, this disease, scientifically known one of the attorneys defending Dr. ham, Louisville; Arthur R. Rule, ing limbs. New York, executive vice-president

organizations by giving them a of the month for the first eleven more complete marketing service, days was 3.91 inches. adequate credits and other advanclub or which makes little effort men while Snook was on the verge tages. The capital will be used in part to provide the necessary physical facilities of such an organizasical facilities of such an organization, such as warehouses and pack-

The disease is communicable by Q. (By Chester). Have you ing plants. For Better Shipping Efforts will be made to improve the present shipping conditions of fresh fruits and vegetables. Though realization of faster and more sanitary transportation has been accomplished, the organization hopes to still improve condi-Q. You testified you knew Snook tions so that products when they reach market will contain higher food values than has been the case previously.

Co-operatives of both national and local character have pledged which tied up traffic for hours. Fire their tonnage and financial sup- apparatus from Marlboro and Sud- Mrs. Julia Swartz of Gloversville, port in the organization of the bury, and the private fire depart- and Mrs. Irene Kuhn of Rochester. the conference met United Growers, Such pledges al- ment of Henry Ford at the Way- Arno Schubert, 22, of New Brit- from Premier Ramsay MacDonald. ready provide many thousands of side Inn, was called to extinquish ain, Gonn., is dying in Samaritan of England, was published, supportearloads of fruits and vegetables the flames after one of the ma- hospital, Troy, while the radio is ing the stand taken by Philip lic Health Service said that tula- and say: "I am Judge Seidel; shipped into domestic and foreign chines exploded and burst into being used in an effort to locate his Snowden, chancelor of the extrade. Initial membership pledges; flames. comprise grower organizations whose crops are growing in more the 101st Ambulance Corps of the aer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, was On direct examination Seidel than 25 different states.

ened to "ruin-him" if he failed to Tularaemia is transmitted to the induce Snook to confess. He said turn to Chicago on Friday.

Brogan declares "Petunia" wanted to show her appreciation for the manner in which the SHOWERS, GODSEND TO TRUCK FARMERS

HEN LAYS AN EGG

airplane.

tion of a \$50,000,000 nation-wide But Heavy Rain Did Much Damage to Cities in Southern Part of State.

> New Haven, Aug. 12 .- A single concerned, and at the same time lican members of the Senate the amount of many thousands of in carefully determining the new dollars damage. The damage is rates. considered offset, however, by the good the rain did to the extensive market gardens that ring the city.

The storm did some \$100,000 worth of damage to the New Haven on industrial rates represented a served policy of "hands-off" in the al sales service for the joint use district. Lightning started a fire "base betrayal" of the farmer by crisis brought about by Francociations and growers roganizations Blakeslee & Sons, contractors, in will be maintained. New York City Hamden, doing damage of almost a "nominal" increase in tariff pro-\$40,000. Streets in Ansonia, tection, the far greater increase in Derby, West Haven, East Haven, Julius H. Barnes, chairman of Haddam and New Haven, were as Tularaemia, disclosed that it James H. Snook for the murder of the board of the United States ripped out by the rushing waters, Delegates, during the four days' may be communicated to humans Theora Hix, underwent a severe Chamber of Commerce has accept- cellars were flooded, and goods by contact with infested animals, cross-examination at the hands of the new organization. Other na-filled with water that ruined cables the task on their hands. Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr. tional agriculture figures on the so they had to be replaced. Trolleys call the Senate's action in defeating "Rabbit fever," the germ of Seidel took the stand and testified board are: William M. Jardine, were short-circuited by water on by a single vote Borah's proposal ful instrument in promoting world which was isolated by Dr. Edward that the signed confession of secretary of agriculture in the tracks and their motors burned Coolidge Cabinet; Robert W. Bing- out, and wires were broken by fall-

The rainfall during the storm "You were ordered out of my of the Federated Fruit and Vege- ranged from 3.67 inches as regirecently was a patient at the naval office when you tried to block table Growers, national co-operatered by the Federal Weather Butrade, finance and industry so is hospital where he was under treat- Snook from confessing, weren't tives; and John Burgers, Minneap- reau office here, up to more than olis, Minn., banker for North- six inches in some of the rainwestern Co-operative Associations. guage stations of the New Haven water company. A water company Members of the board of the guage in the midst of the Wood-United Growers of America in an- bridge market garden section, on nouncing its organizations said the western edge of the city, reg-Hunters are warned to beware Seidel, a florid-faced, stockily- they did not contemplate any as istered 5.25 inches, inches, the state or hirds. Espe- built man of 50, was burning with sorption or change in existing as- rain the market gardeners received. strengthen and build up such local of 4.52 inches. The total rain fall

AS BUS HITS AUTO

Sudbury, Mass., Aug 12 .- Two persons were dead today and three others injured, one probably fatally, as a result of one of the most serious 'automobile accidents in this section, involving three automobiles and a New York-to-Boston bus, on the new Henry Ford highway here.

Three separate probes were immediately begun into the crash,

Captain Joy J. Ducharme, of Schubert, a student at Renssel- ernment. 26th Division, was burned almost thrown headlong from his roadster Snowden had precipitated a deadbeyond recognition.

Alex Duncan is visiting his par- was removed to Mariboro hospital, somewhere in the White Mountains ents on Autumn street. He will re- where he died today as result of and news of his injury was broadserious burns.

TO BREAK DEADLOCK PARLEY NOW

Earthquake Is Felt In No. Norfolk, Conn. NEAR CRISIS Winsted, Aug. 12 .- Richard so to speak, in all directions within

home at 7:30 a. m., today. He de- tremor and in several instances clared he had previously had buildings were seen to tremble, but earthquake experience and was cer- damage was negligible. tain of the condition that prevailed At Albany, earthquake experts today when household articles were said the shock was less intense than

QUAKE IN NEW YORK. Seismograph experts at various Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 12 .- Upper universities declared the 'quake be-New York state and parts of Penn-gan at approximately 6:25:55 a. sylvania were rocked by an earth-im., and lasted for approximately quake shock early today that caused fifty seconds. maximum of excitement and a minimum of damage.

The shock, which was only of moderate intensity, was felt in Slight earthquake tremors were Syracuse, Bu alo, Albany, Erie, felt here for several moments Pa., and smaller towns. It was first felt in Syracuse, morning. No damage was re-From there, the 'quake spread out, ported.

WHILE HIGH IN AIR.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 12.

-"Petunia," a local hen, was

famous today as the first

chicken to lay an egg in a flying

Jack Brogan of Mays Land-

ing, "Petunia's" owner, took

her for a ride in a Ford sight-

seeing plane here yesterday and

when the trip was over "Pe-

tunia" left an egg behind her.

Frank Marten, of North Norfolk, re- a radius of several hundred miles. ported feeling an earthquake in his Many persons were jarred by the

the 'quake which visited the city in

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 12 .-

shortly after seven o'clock this G.O.P.SPLIT

NEAR OVER Insurgents Threaten to Re-

Go Ahead as All Agree on immediate crisis. Advance There.

Washington, Aug. 12 .- With rumbles of an insurgent revolt that either J. P. Morgan or Thomas threatening a Republican split, ad- W. Lamont, the American finanministration leaders today faced a ciers who saved the Paris conferremendous task in winning Sena- ence which formulated the Young torial approval for the widespread Plan from collapse, will come to increases in industrial and agricul- The Hague in an effort to bring tural rates in the new tariff bill. The agricultural schedule, carry- ing.

ng sharp advances all along the that Congress must give the farm- bassador to England, may come to ers greater tariff protection. The The Hague in an official capacity similar increases granted in the in- to try and bridge the gap between day of showers put the month of dustrial schedules will run into stiff the British and allied delegates on August almost into the class of a opposition and a Democratic-Insur- the question of reparations paynormal month as far as rainfall is gent coalition may even rewrite ments. ravaged the New Haven district to finance committee have spent weeks

"A Base Betrayal." Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, warned of the impending Republi- day that the American gove ament can revolt, declared the increases would abandon its carefully prethe Republican party. He argued British differences. would more than continue the old economic inequality between agri-

Administration leaders realize agricultural schedule. This limited revision was beaten by a vote of only 38 to 39. A review of that vote reveals thirteen Republicans and 25 Democrats voting against all increases on industrial schedules. Fate in Doubt.

If the coalition can command the same strength once the tariff bill reaches the Senate, the fate of the measure will be in doubt-so far as ndustrial increases are concerned. Totaling the Senators voting for a imited reduction with those paired similarly, there would be 46 Senators opposing industrial increasesjust two short of a majority of the Senate. At the same time, such Independents as Senators Couzens, Michigan, Johnson of California, Jones of Washington, McNary of Oregon, Republicans; and Heffin, of Alabama, and Steck, of Iowa, Dem-

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Albany, N. Y., Aug. 12.-Five persons were killed and nine injured in automobile accidents near here over the week-end. Four met preme crisis today. However, there death when their car was crampled were indications that some ocomotive near Cobleskill.

Those killed were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fox of Johnstown; Mr. and lasted all day. relatives.

when it was crowded from the high- lock, stoping the work of the par-Joseph Maines, 14, of Worcester, way. His parents are camping ley. cast from Scheenectady last night.

Great Britain Refuses to Yield in Its Opposition to the Young Plan as It Now Stands-J. P. Morgan or Thomas W. Lamont May Act as Mediator at the Hague.

The Hague, Netherlands, Aug. 12 .- With American economic intervention looming as the only method of averting the seemingly inevitable collapse of the Interpational reparations conference ere, definite rupture was temporarily avoided today by adjournment of discussions before the fi-

nance committee until Wednesday. Today's meeting of the finance committee was to have been devoted to the demands of Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer for revision of the terms of reparations payments provided for in the Young Plan.

In view of the fact Snowden has not receded from his uncompromisvolt; Farm Schedules to ing attitude in opposition to the Young Plan as it stands, adjournment of the meeting prevented an

American Intervention. The peaceful hiatus between now and Wednesday will furnish an opportunity for the anticipated American intervention to begin its work. It is regarded as highly probable

order out of the chaos now exist-Well-informed circles here also line, will be endorsed in rapid or- believe it possible that General der, since even the insurgents agree | Charles G. Dawes, American am-

> Washington, Aug. 12 .- While deeply disappointed over the apparent break-up of the allied reparations conference at the Hague, there was little indication here to-

Suggestions from abroad that Ambassador Charles G. Dawes might be ordered from his post at protection given to industries London to act in a mediatory capacity were somewhat coldly received at the State Department.

In the absence of Secretary of State Stimson no responsible official would say definitely whether this government would or would not permit General Dawes to serve in such a capacity, but it was stated semi-officially that "it is extremely unlikely that General Dawes will go to the Hague.

Europe's Row "It doesn't look as though there would be any conference tomorrow for Dawes to attend," parried one official, in answer to inquiry.

The apparent attitude of the State Department is that the row at the Hague is peculiarly one for European, or rather Franco-British, settlement. It is Great Britain against the Continental nations, and in such a situation, the view is taken here that it behooves this government to remain aloof. Of course, a direct request from

the interested governments for American arbitration might change Washington's policy. But up to date there has been no official intimations from the other side that such mediation is desired. Until there is, the policy of the administration apparently is to keep 'hands off.'

The Hague, Aug. 12 .- The reparation conference, summoned to solve the remaining problems left by the Great War, reached its su-

y a Delaware & Hudson railroad progress was being made toward a solution of the Anglo-French conflict in private conferences that

When the finanical committee of chequer in the British Labor gov-

Demands originally imposed by

After a two hour session, tha

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KIWANIANS TELL VACATION STORIES

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore Relates Woodchuck Hunt Story; Other Yarns Interest.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church, who was scheduled to speak at the Ki- that the youngster seems to be wanis club meeting this noon, was resting well and completely out of unable to be present because of ill- danger. ness. At these meetings a half hour is allowed the speaker. President Arthur A. Knofia called on those members who have had vacations this summer to relate some of their expereinces. The result was not only surprising but very interesting and the half hour proved altogether too short.

R. LaMotte Russell of the Manchester Trust Company only last week returned from a trip to the North Woods in Canada where with F. A. Verplanck he spent a few days fishing. He said they went after salmon but he was frank to admit that only one was caught and that by Mr. Verplanck. However, they had a good vacation and it was well worth while.

After Woodchucks. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore in recounting his experiences told of a recent week-end outing to the western part state. One of the doctor's many hobbies is shooting woodchucks. On left home accompanied by Mrs. Fitzgerald. They left on Thursday morning and between that time and Saturday morning he had visited Norfolk and the towns in that vicinity and from there went on to search of woodchucks. From his

with all the apparatus for such a trip. He has a pair of large binoculars and carries with him two trusty guns and all necessary ammunition. When he comes to what appears to him to be a promising spot, the car is brought to a stop and he looks around for his prey. By the use of the binoculars he is able to spot and shoot them almost a quarter of a mile away.

Good Shot. Dr. Moore has followed this hobby ever since boyhood and is an ex cellent shot. Everybody in Manchester knows what a fine collection of guns he possesses and knows that he gets a good deal of pleasure out of his pet hobby. C. R. Burr, chairman of the He-

bron camp committee, reported that 24 girls were taken to the camp today for a vacation of two weeks. A list of the boys who have just re-Turned from a vacation at the camp was given the members. It shows that the average gain made in weight by the boys was 3 1-4 The highest gain made by any one boy was 7 1-4 pounds Llyod and the lowest one pound. Russell kept a careful record of the weight on arrival and departure. Prizes for the best and second best campers were given to Albert and James King, brothers. George Martin was adjudged to be the most helpful boy in camp and Tony Mithell the neatest.

To Hear Stevens. Through the efforts of E. J. Holl, Ex-Mayor Norman C. Stevens of Monday. He is well known in Manchester and has a host of friends here. It is expected that by German-payments in goods inevery member of Kiwanis who can possibly do so will attend the coming meeting. brize donated by Charles J. Huber tius, of Germany, and Signor Pirwas won today by W. W. Robertson.

ACCIDENT ALL RIGHT, **BUT WHAT'S DAMAGE**

Local Man Hits Dog, Stops and It Was Hurt.

reported to Sergeant of Police John the seemingly unspannable gap be- children, a brother and sister, were learning that her father had forci-Crockett at 1:30 this morning that tween Snowden and the allied dele- rescued by firemen. Both were bly broken up her honeymoon in he wanted to tell about an accident | gates he had been in. Sergeant Crockett he was driving on Woodland street | tioned. when two dogs ran in front of his to see if the dog was hurt. He put an accident blank.

TWO TOURNEY TENNIS

at High School.

the first round of the men's town | was quoted further as saying: title tournament will be played this | "I make this statement irreevening. Rev. James Greer, spective of parties." the Howitzer Company, at the burdens." meets Johnny McCavanaugh at the and is generally discredited. Smith and Francis Burr meet at the his Scottish game preserve, was a attempted break in the home of the past three months, today inconcrete and iron lamp standard. he was joking.

high school with Louis Farr and member of the American delega- Francis I. Amory, Boston broker, vaded the State-Congress theater Risko received minor bruises and Riley refused to make any statehigh school with Louis Farr and member of the American delega-Paul Cervini clashing an hour earl-len on the same court.

In Scottish game preserve, was a strempted break in the hours, today in the past times months, toda

LOCAL BOY BITTEN

Wound Cauterized and Young ster Seems to Be Completely Recovered Today.

Ernest Squatrito, 10 years old of 154 Oak street, was badly bitten by a dog last evening. The youngster was taken to the home of Dr. T. H. Weldon who found that there were three bad wounds in the boy's ear. Dr. Weldon cauterized the wounds and said today

TO BREAK DEADLOCK

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financial committee adjourned un til Wednesday.

Britain's Demands.

In plain language the British demand the following: 1. Revision of the · Young plan so that England will get a bigger share of Germany's reparation payments.

2. Reapportionment of the allotment of unconditional payments by Germany so that Britain will get a of the state and into New York share of such payments that had been allocated for France. 3. Payment by Germany in goods

this particular week-end the doctor should cease so that the European markets outside of Germany should Moore and his chauffeur, Harold not be glutted with German-made goods.

the British nad the French delega- them to register for any caucus. In tions, especialy between Snowden their two sessions this year but two and French Minister of Finance voters, appeared and asked to be 19 Jackson Place, Brooklyn, made and members of the crew took their Millerton, N. Y. This trip was in | Henri Cheron, has been composed. Cheron took offense at remarks car he succeeded in picking off 76. made by Snowden in a speech on year will contain 2,179 new names bulls. Doing so, he pleased a the passengers. The doctor goes well equipped Saturday, but the latter offered an despite the fact that this year's highly critical audience of 10,000 apology saying that no offense was caucus registration sessions were and won the approval of Seville's and proceeded to her pier.

Premier Aristide Briand, of registered last fall when being France, who is working to save the made voters. Their names will ap- one expert wrote, attributing his Young plan in its or ginal form, is pear with their parties for the first success not to chance or luck but to hopeful of a compromise with as. time this fall. sistance of the Germans.

MacDonald's 'Telegram. Premier MacDonald's telegram

discussion the premier said: make a most serious mistake and day. (reparation) report requires read- 000 will be involved. justments to meet the just claims

of this country." fair play between country and their machinery and resources to country compel the reconsideration produce two types of cars. of some of the recommendations of of these will be a ten horsepower

the Young report." The British premier concluded: | the other a larger twenty horsepow-"We have reached the limit of er model for the foreign market. bearing inequitable burdens."

The Young Plan has not yet been with the American practice. ratified by the interested govern- would be competitive in price and ments. When it was adopted by have a high power-weight ratio. the experts in Paris last spring the understanding was that it should the activities of the seven compan-Hartford will be the speaker next | go into effect the first of September | ies would be reorganized so as to

Delivery of reparations in kind stead of money, bonds or notesoccupied the financial commission The attendance at its two-hour session. Herr Curelli, of Italy, explained their views. As M. Loucher, of France, was ing capital. The name of the new about to speak Snowden proposed concern may be British National adjournment until Wednesday. Motors, Ltd. adjournment until Wednesday.

This was believed in some quarters to indicate that the private TWO CHILDREN BURIED conferences in an effort to meet Snowden's demands were making some progress.

Talk of Mediator

During the last thirty-six hours Chases It, But Can't Find If of the conference, there has been Clifford Joyce of Winter street preferably an American, to bridge home this afternoon, two small and carried away the bride after

The names of Thomas W. La- ed for the recovery of the girl. Her with him. gave Joyce a blank and told him to mont, J. P. Morgan, Gen. Charles name was placed on the danger fill it out if the damages were over Gates Dawes, American ambassa- list at Mercy hospital, Springfield, gether" several weeks when Olson But Joyce couldn't tell any- dor to Great Britain, and Owen D. where she was taken. thing about the damage. He said Young have been prominently men-

car. He hit one of them. Joyce asked, while Gen. Dawes, because wall, which had been constructed moon, the bride's father went to said he stopped the car and got out of his official capacity as an ambassador, is in many ways the lapsed, burying both. followed it into Pearl's lot on most likely. On the other hand, Woodland street but couldn't catch the financial genius of Morgan and So he went to the police sta- Lamont is well-known to the contion to report it. Sergeant Crock- ference as a whole, as it is recalled ett noted the facts, but told Joyce these two American financiers buried under the rock and sand. the arms of her anxious groom. it would be scarcely necessary to fill were instrumental in saving the It was believed by fire officials It was intimated today that Olreparations conference of experts that the recent heavy rain had un- son would attempt legal proceedwhich brought the Young plan in- dermined the foundations of the ings to separate the couple. to being from complete collapse as wall, causing the collapse. the result of a similar deadlock.

> BACKED BY PREMIER. London, Aug. 12 .- "The claims

chancellor of the exchequer Philip Snowden is making at the Hague Greer vs. Dexter at Country has all our support," Premier Ram-Club; Paisley Plays Lyons say MacDonald was quoted as saying today by the Daily Mail. The premier, who is at Lossie-At least two tennis matches in mouth, Scotland, on a vacation,

pastor at the South | The premier said that Britain is | Police declared they were con- rediscount rate to 6 per cent. Wall Thirty-five thousand persons saw ber has been consumed. Methodist church, who used to play fully behind the declaration of the vinced a getaway had been made Street was confident that a new the jump at the closing day of the on the Wesleyan team, will meet chancellor that Britain has now aboard a fast motorboat out to split-up in steel shares, giving pres- Pikes Peak air meet. Allen L. Dexter, former captain of reached the limit "in bearing unfair Rum Row and that from there it ent stockholders three shares for

Country Club at 5:30. At the high | A rumor that J. P. Morgan was a larger vessel. school courts, Lawrence Paisley enroute to the Hague to act as Authorities of Canada, Cubz and will go into action against Hudson | mediator was circulated here last other foreign ports will be request-Lyons at 6 o'clock. Jim Quish night. It has not been confirmed ed to keep a watch for the burghigh school at the same time tomor- Mr. Morgan, who came to Great Meanwhile an investigation was bandits, who have raided a showrow night. Wednesday night Bob Britain recently for a vacation on underway today into the reported house here almost every week for

START WORK FRIDAY IN EAR BY DOG ON MAIN STREET JOB William Stevenson of Oak street, a student at B. U. Medical School who is spending the summer in

Balf Co. Begins Resurfacing North of Center-To Relay Some Concrete.

The Edward Balf Company today resurfacing of Main street between the Center and Depot Square. Thomas Mulcahy is in charge of the breaking. work for the Hartford firm. Starting just below the Center pneumatic drills are digging out patches of concrete found to be defective and over which a top dressing cannot be successfully laid.

All along the length of the street these defective patches will be replaced with a new concrete foundation. Then the Warrenite top dres -ing will be laid. A large force of men is to be put on the job and Mr. Sydney Franklin, of Brook-Mulcahy expects the job will be completed in six weeks.

REGISTRARS' SESSIONS

However, 2,179 Voters Will Be er, widely known throughout Spain

Year, It Is Said.

NET BUT TWO NAMES

Registrars of Voters Robert N. Veitch and Louis T. Breen didn't find themselves bothered Friday in their caucus registration session. The personal friction between Not one voter appeared before registered-both as Republicans. slimly attended. These 2,179 bullfight critics.

It was understood that Briand BRITISH MANUFACTURERS

to Chancellor Snowden was the ob- are under way for the formation ject of the universal interest and of the largest automobile merger in the history of the British auto-"The financial commission will motive industry, it was learned to-

may wreck the imediate prospects. The merger will involve five of of a settlement unless they (the large motor companies in members of the commission) un- Breat Britain and two smaller derstand quite finaly that the first ones. A total capital of \$10,000,

The prime object of the merger is to fight foreign competition. It MacDonald declared that "the is intended that all of the companmost elementary considerations of ies entering the combine shall pool machine for the British buyer, and

> The latter would conform closely Under the terms of the merger, obtain the advantages of mass purchases and allied sales forces.

Several existing British car models would be scrapped in order to eliminate self-competition. A valuation of the properties is now being carried on prior to stock flotations for the necessary work-

Chicopee, Mass., Aug. 12 .considerable private discussion Buried beneath sand and rock by today, thanks to the efforts of nearamong the delegates over the pos- the collapse of a five foot cement ly 200 of his friends. The throng sibility of calling in a mediator, wall in the back yard of their of friends went to the Olson farm alive, although fears were express- Fremont, Neb., and taken her home circles.

brother Harry, 4 1-2, were playing at Logan, Iowa. When they re-Young is the least likely to be in the yard. Suddenly the cement turned to Freemont on their honeyto retain a bank of gravel, col- the hotel where they were staying

who in utrn sounded a fire alarm. Firemen rescued the two chil-

BIG JEWELRY THEFT

Beverly Farms, Mass., Aug. 12 .-That the daring thieves who escapfrom the summer home here of Sydney Hutchinson, wealthy Philaescape from this country, was the

lars, it was said.

ABOUT TOWN

town, has as his guests this week Harold Bittner and Carl Enfield of Somerset, Pa. The trio were classmates at Grove City college several ears ago.

Repairs were completed today on section of sewer pipe in the rear of North Main and Union streets, which was undermined by the storm of a week ago Thursday. The rushing waters tore the filling from around the pipes leading to the started construction work on the septic tank and left a section suspended in the air. A new fill was made and the pipes saved from

YANKEE MATADOR IS GORED BY BULL

lyn, N. Y. in Serious Condition in Spanish Hospital many years.

Lisbon, Aug. 12-Sydney Franklin, the Brooklyn (N. Y.) bullfight-Added to Party Lists This especially in Madrid and Seville, for his courage, was gored by a bull in the Campo Pequeno bull ring here yesterday afternoon. His condition is serious.

As the only American bullfighter in Spain, he has gained much atten-

Franklin, whose family lives at However, the party lists this at Seville on June 10, killing two was there any excitement among

> He displayed "magnificent valor." an ingrained understanding and feeling for what Latins regard as a great art.

angled in the bull's horns, and the jured another. animal attacked him. After havdispatched the bull.

He appeared in Madrid on July to the flier Ramon Franco.

FERRYBOATS COLLIDE

New York, Aug. 12.-A near

quieting them. No one was injur-

ish although a gaping hole was drivers to stop. torn in the side of the President Roosevelt. Passengers were transferred

ed to its pier for repairs. FRIENDS AID GROOM

Fullerton, Neb., Aug. 12-It was lfred Olson's move today in his battle to annul the marriage of his daughter, Nellie Olson, 18, to Robert Holmstedt, 22 year old farmer. Holmstedt had his bride of a week with him at his farm home

The couple had been "going to-

and forced Nellie to go home with Friends of Holmstedt became aroused and stormed the dren, who were almost completely home, carrying the bride back to

STEEL STOCKS SOAR

New York, Aug. 12. - United and \$240 from the cash register. States Steel stock sold at the highest price in its history today when buying demand for the stock on the ed with \$200,000 worth of jewelry New York Exchange lifted the shares to 223 1-2, a gain of nearly 5 points from Saturday's close. delphia financier, had made their "Big Steel" sold today ten points for a leap of 19,500 feet from a control. higher than in last Friday's down- monoplane. belief expressed today by investiga- ward movement which followed the marking up of the Reserve Bank took nineteen minutes to land, holding their lines and little timwould have been easy to transfer to each share held, would be ahnounced before the end of the year.

THEATER BANDITS.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Theater

ERIE EARTHQUAKE FELT HERE TODAY

One Man Reports Feeling Shock Distinctly-Others Recall Famous "Slip."

Veitch. Mr. Veitch inquired this mond, Oak Park pharmacist, on Riverside Trust 700 morning of a Herald man if there June 18. were any reports of an earthquake. None had come over the telegraph wires at the time, but shortly afterwards reports from the Erie section came in. Mr. Veitch said that he felt quite a distinct tremor and since it was not accompanied by the sound of an explosion or passing ed youths in decorated raincoats. automobile truck he took it to be an earthquake. It was very similar according to other reports reaching The Herald to the rock slip of five I fired." years ago which gave all New England its first earthquake thrill in

STEAMSHIP AGROUND

Boston, Aug. 12. - During a dense fog in Boston harbor today, the Farquahar line steamship Farnorth, with eighty passengers aboard, from St. John's, N. F., and Halifax, N. S., went aground on Nix's Mate sand bar. The vessel had just passed Quar-

antine when she nosed onto the soft sand of the bar outside the channel. Although the danger signal was sounded by Captain George Murley, his debut as a bullfighter in Spain stations, there was no danger nor

At high tide she was floated off

13 KILLED IN CRASH

Forney, Texas, Aug. 12. - A overturned, Passersby brought coroner's inquest and a private in- the three occupants to the office of Late in June he fought again at vestigation were launched today in- Dr. T. H. Weldon here where they Seville and tickets for his appear- to the grade crossing crash three were treated and then taken home. mans' help in trying to induce the British to recede from their rigid

PLAN BIG AUTO MERGER ance were at a premium. On June miles west of here last night which second bull in the killed thirteen members of two ance were at a premium. On June miles west of here last night which Their injuries were not serious. day's corrida, his cape became en- | families and probably fatally in-

The party, members of Sherwood ing his injuries dressed, Franklin Badgett and E. F. Henry families, was nearing home in a small motor truck after an excursion to Dallas 25 and won an ovation from a gala | when a fast Texas & Pacific passenthrong in killing three bulls. Just ger train struck the truck. Sherbefore that he appeared at San Se- wood Badgett, husband and father bastian, dedicating one of his kills of the seven members of Badgett family killed, was standing on the fill his place, porch of his home, 300 yards distant, and saw the tragedy.

COUPLE STAGE RACE.

Danbury, Aug. 12.—An epidemic panic resulted today aboard the of speeding was prevalent among become a normal legality before I ferryboats President Roosevelt and motorists in this district over Sun- can leave office," Primo taid. "The Manning & Bow A . the John English, when the two day, the chief offenders appearing new Spanish constitution and ships collided in the dense fog that on the New Milford road. State fundamental laws will probably be New Brit Mch. pfd .. 100 blanketed New York harbor be- police of the Ridgefield barracks operative by 1931, then I can step tween Brooklyn and St. George, S. made sixteen arrests for speeding. aside." The sensational motoring event was Twelve hundred, men women a race staged on the Newtown and children, most of them com- road by Mr. and Mrs. Wendell muters, tried franticaly to get off Wright, of Norwalk, and which ending it on Snake hill at the Dan-

Mrs. Wright had Everett Stannard, of Wilton, in her car while for its grave defects. her husband drove the car of from the Rosevelt to other ships in George Stannard, a brother of Everthe harbor and the ferry was tow- ett in which the owner was a passenger. The Wrights put up bonds tion, which recently completed an do. com 225 of \$250 to appear in Newtown extended survey of prison condi- veeder-Root 45 1/2
Town Court Thursday evening while tions throughout the United States. Whitlock Coil Pipe . the Stannards posted \$50 each for appearance at the same time.

KILLED BY A BEE.

Nurseries, in Chestnut Hill, was en- on embezzlement carges. gaged at his accustomed tasks at 7 a. m. One minute later Raute was age firm which bears his name, sur- of 1 to 6 points in a dozen or more was the word sent out from brokerdead of a bee's sting.

on the books of the coroner's office been disclosed that nearly \$750,000 and has caused a stir in medical So much so that Deputy Coroner George Wilson decided to conduct an autopsy on Raute's It is desired to learn body. objected to Holmstedt. The couple whether Raute died of a specific Vivian Maladeronis, 6, and her eloped last week and were married virus, whether shock killed him, or heart failure.

BANDITS GET \$440

Newark, N. J., Aug. 12 .- Brandishing revolvers, five youthful and unmasked bandits walked into Tony's restaurant here today, and der of the war. He was for years after locking four patrons and one a Treasury official. of the proprietors in a back room, escaped with \$440 in cash.

The bandits lined the patrons and the proprietor, Max Protspix, against the wall and while three covered the victims with revolvers the fourth bandit went through their pockets. Two hundred dollars was taken from the patrons

RECORD CHUTE LEAP.

-A record parachute jump was which already has swept over 10,claimed today by Jimmy Donohue 000 acres, is now practically under Donahue drifted three miles and

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 12.

RISKO INJURED. scratches. Miss Herman suffered a ment to hospital attendants who

scalp wound and severe cuts.

COLLEGIATE BANDITS CONFESS TO MURDERS

Youths Tell Police They Killed Two Druggists and Shot a Night Watchman.

Chicago, Aug. 12 .- Robert Camy, City Bank and Trust 500 18, and Earl Nicholson, 20, who Cap Nat B&T 475 confessed yesterday they were the Conn River 425 "collegiate bandits who killed a First Bond & Mtg .. 46 druggist, broke down today after Htfd-Conn Trust Co . 690 hours of questioning and admitted First Nat Htfd 260 The earthquake tremor felt the slaying of a second druggist Land Mtg and Title 40 throughout the Lake Erie region and the shooting of a watchman in Morris Plan Bank .. 230 this morning was distinctly felt in a six months' career as robbers. Manchester at about 6:30 according The new confession, police said, Phoenix St B&T 525 to Registrar of Voters Robert N. cleared up the murder of Leon Ray- Park St. Bank 1300

> "I shot him because he looked dangerous," explained Nicholson. Htfd & Conn West . 95 Camy, who said he was a gradu- East Conn l'ow 5s . 100 ate of the New Harmony, Ind., Conn L P 7s 116 High school, admitted the slaying Conn L P 51/28 105 of George Schreiner, shot to death Conn L P 4 1/28 ... 98 in his drug store by two barehead- Brid Hyd 5s 102 "I asked him for a bottle of Aetna Casualty 2000 brilliantine," said Camy, "but I got a notion he was going for a gun, so

The third shooting was that of Joseph Jerry, a night watchman. The pair have been identified by 25 robbery victims. Police also are holding Mrs. Bertha McKee, 28, and Mrs.

AUTO SKIDS ON WET ROAD; TURNS OVER

proceeds of the robberies.

Local People, Guests of Out of Conn P Co (par 25) 135 Town Friend, Hurt But Not Badly at Wapping.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thier of the Centennial apartments went automobile driving with an out of town friend yesterday afternoon. While driving on the Wapping road the car skidded on the wet surface, went down an embankment and

RIVERA TO RESIGN

Madrid, Aug. 12 .- General Primo de Rivera, dictator of Spain, will resign from his post when he is as- Collins Co 150 sured that the mechanicism of Colt's Firearms 31 government is functioning smooth- Eagle Lock 50 ly enough to permit a successor to Fafnir Bearings 100

The dictator made this statement to press representatives at Mon- Hart & Cooley dariz, Spain. He expressed the belief that he would be able to retire

"The Spanish dictatorship must

PRISON CONDEMNED.

New York, Aug. 12.-Advance Russell Mfg Co ... 150 the boats after the collision. Mem- State Policeman Walter J. Mayo proofs of the handbook of Ameri- Scoville Mfg Co 63 bers of both crews had a hard time broke up after a chase of miles, can Prisons, a new publication, Seth Thom Co. com . which were made public today, do. pfd bury line where the policeman's brand the Missouri state peniten- Smyth Mfg Co. pfd. 103 No damage was done to the Eng- drawn revolver induced the two tiary at Jefferson City, one of the Stand Screw 160 three largest in the United States, Stanley Works, com . 65 a penal institution notable chiefly Paylor & Fenn 135

The handbook of American Underwood 147 prisons is to be issued by the Na- Union Mfg Co 18 tional Society of Penal Informa- U S Envelope, pfd . 115

MAY INDICT BROKER. Chicago, Aug. 12 .- Arthur Carlsen, assistant state's attorney an-Philadelphia, Aug. 12 .- This nounced he would go before the morning James Raute, 59-year-old Grand Jury today to seek the ingardener employed by the Andorra dictment of J. B. Greenfield, broker, Greenfield, who heads the broker-

of the firm's funds were missing.

OFFICER 100 YEARS OLD Washington, Aug. 12 .- The rolls of the pension office disclosed today that there is a retired army officer living here who will attain the age of 100 tomorrow. He is Major S. Willard Saxton, of Wash-

Saxton was commissioned a captain by President Lincoln in 1862 and served throughout the remain-

FOREST FIRES RAGING

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 12. - Destruction of six miles of flume used to carry irrigation water to 5,000 acres of valuable orchard land near Manson was added today to the toll of Washington's forest fires. Irrigation experts estimated it would cost \$200,000 to repair the flume, and that millions of dollars' worth of fruit was endangered. Fire in the Lake Chelan district,

In the Rainier reserve, forestry officials said 300 fire fighters were

TRIES TO KILL SELF

Danbury, Aug. 12-Joseph W. Johnny Risko, popular Cleveland boxer, and Miss Sue Herman of death in the hospital here since Lakewood, were injured today when Saturday evening. Riley shot hima front tire on Risko's automobile self through the head with a .22 blew out, twisting the car out of calibre rifle an hour after he had his control and wrecking it on a left a group of friends with whom

expect his death at any moment.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

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

Bank Stocks. Bankers Trust Co .. 325 Am Stl Fdy 66 % New Brit Tr 190 West Htfd Trust ... 475 do, (\$10 par) ... 205 Aetna Insurance ... 765 Aetna Life 1360 do, (\$10 par) ... 140 Automobile 555 do, (\$10 par) ... 58 Conn. General 2250 1300 Hartford Fire1030 Htfd Steam Boiler .. 790 Dorothy Allen, 20, who admitted, Lincoln Nat Life ... 120 police declared, they lived off the National (\$10 par) . 91 Phoenix1060 Travelers 1860 do, rts 248
Public Utility Stocks. Conn Elec Svc 140 - 145 do, rts 11 Conn L P 8% 119 Conn L P 7% 119 Conn L P 5½% pf . 98

Conn L P 6 1/2 % pf. 110 do, pfd 110 Hart El Lt (par 25) 144 do, vtc 140 do, rts W. I. 171/2 Greenwich W & G .. 94 Hifd Gas c (par 25) 97 do, pfd (par 25). 63 Htfd Gas Rts W 1. S N E T Co 200 Manufacturing Stocks. Acme Wire 43 do, rts Am Hardware 65 Amer Hosiery 25 American Silver ... xArrow H&H, El pfd. 106 do, com 46 Automatic Refrig .. — Bigelow, Htfd, com Billings and Spencer. 11 do, přd 108 Case, Lockwood & B 575 Fuller Brush A 17 do. Class AA 65

do, com Inter Silver 155 do. pfd110 Landers, Frary & Clk 66 do, Class B 10 12 Nils Bem Pond 51 do, pfd 100 North & Judd 24 Peck, Stow and Wil . -

x-Ex-dividend.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Aug. 12 .- A spectac-

ular jump in United States Steel

steck of 225 today, with upturns

one split-up in the shares.

xx-Ex-rights.

rendered to authorities after being of the railroad and industrial fa-

through to 280. Torrington 73

spite of burdensome production of crude oil are now making the biggest profits of any period since the end of the war. Pan American B moved up more than 2 points to 61 1-2 and Standard Oil of New Jersey, in a 3-point jump to 59 3-4, gave the best exhibition of strength and buoyancy since the first part of the year, Standard Oil of New

34 1-2: Texas Corporation 2 to 60. The "best of investment buying" age houses as stocks mounted the The case is the first of the kind sought for three days when it had vorites on the big board, put new ladder of quotations in a confident courage into the bulls of Wall upward move. Popular industrial street and helped to win back the stocks like American Can and losses incurred in last Friday's vio- utilities like Consolidated Gas and lent shakeout. Speculators in the Utilities Power & Light broke loose financial district were confident of from the balance of the list and a new melon-cutting for Steel Cor- pushed ahead to the highest prices poration stockholders, in one form of last week, recovering the past or another, probably a three-for- of the ground lost in Friday's crash. Oil stocks in the New York



JACK WHITE

"LITTLE MOTHER"

LAUGH A MINUTE COMEDY SKIT

M. G. M.

FEATURE SCRETNED AT 3:09, 7:20, 9:24 SHORT SULLECTS— 2:35—8:30

Chrysler 71 % Col Gas 91 Elec Pow and Lt 75 % Erie 82 % Gen Gas and Elec100 Gen Mot 69 % Hupp42 Ins Cop 45 Int Nickel 51 Kenecot 86 % No Amn143 % Pullman 84 Reading119 1/2 Reo 21 1/8 Sou Pac144 % S O of N J 57 U S Rubber 45 1/2 and financial leaders were in a happy frame of mind that the market had held up so well under

proved rather than were handicapped by the cutting of the buying rate on bankers bills to 5 1-8 per With the opening gong of the new week's markets, it was evident that buying demand was sufficient to make up more than the amount of stock offered at anywhere near Saturday's final prices. Bulls wanted stocks and were willing to pay for them. U. S. Steel ran away from the industrial list and mounted nearly 7 1-2 points to 225 3-8, another new peak in the spectacular upward move that

the effect of the marking down of

the New York rate to 6 per cent.

The "last of the bad news" on

money market matters was now

considered to be out of way and

commercial money markets im-

has carried this fevorite up sixty points since the first week in June. American Tobacco added seven points to Saturday's 10-point rise, and sold at 197. American Tel and Tel, General Electric and other high-priced favorites rose about 5 points on the average and Atchison, in the rail list, carried

New advances in important oil stocks followed logically the reports of increasing business for the refiners and distributors of gasoline and lubricating oils, which in York moved up a point to 33 7-3, Mexican Seaboard 3 1-2 to 38 1-2; Simms 3 to 36; Sinclair 2 to

The sore spot in the money mar- Curb Exchange, the leading Standket appeared to have healed up and Oil market of the world, also reached higher price levels.

SOUND

take? See and Hear This Wonderful Picture. ON THE SAME PROGRAM VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE

"BEDTIME" AND MONTREALERS

GANG COMEDY NEWS EVENTS

BRAKE INSPECTION STARTS THIS WEEK

State to Examine Cars on Road for Effective Braking-Make Reports.

State inspection of brakes on motor vehicles in use upon the highways will begin this week it was announced today by the State Motor Vehicle Department. Actual road tests will be made under regu- the state and between points in lations issued by Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel in accordance with new brake and equipment laws which became effective recently. The Inspection Section of the Department, the State Police and City Police Departments will cooperate in the work.

Standard specifications have been approved and all motor vehicle brake must meet the tests, which will be made under ordinary highway traffic conditions, to come within the state requirements. The tests are similar to those endorsed by the Eastern Conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators although changes have been made after long study to make the Connecticut regulations suitable to conditions in this state.

To meet the Connecticut test brakes of any type, whether twowheel or four-wheel, must be able to bring a motor vehicle to a full stop within the following distances at the rates of speed indicated: Foot Brakes Miles Per Hour 45 feet

hand brake (emergency) on trucks ed, when the stopping distance must be within 90 feet.

While state regulations will rement tests show that to be in good condition four-wheel foot brakes state. should stop cars within the follow- As has been stated the Foot Brakes Miles Per Hour

80

25

30

105 Scientifically tested decelerometers, which accurately gauge the stopping powers of brakes, will be used by the examiners and the actual distance measurements to insure fair tests. Preliminary work has been completed and it is expected, department officials say, that five or six inspectors will be engaged in tests by Wednesday or Thursday. In cities and towns where police departments are maintained, representatives of the local departments will assist in the work. The state police will aid in other towns where there are no uniformed

At the state of the tests motor vehicles will be picked at random from traffic, while more systematic state-wide inspection is expected as the examinations progress. Particular attention will be given to brakes a' this time, but other items of safety equipment will also be examined.

If cases of flagrant violation of the laws and regulations concerned with safety equipment are discovered, arrests and prosecutions will be made. In ordinary cases of defective equipment it is proposed, under the present plan, to issue reports of the tests to operators and owners with instructions to make necessary repairs and, in turn, report to the motor vehicle department that such repairs have been made. Copies of these reports will go to the police of the towns in which the vehicles are owned to provide an additional follow-up system and insure that the repair orders are obeyed.

WRANGLE HEADS DR. SNOOK'S TRIAL Lebanon-Church road.

(Continued from Page 1)

abusive methods were used in exacting the confession from Snook. Character Witness Dr. Frederick Stanton, a Colum-

bus physician, testified that Snook's reputation for peace and quiet was

Defense Attorney E. O. Ricketts took the stand and told of having visited Snook at the county jail shortly after he confessed the killing of Miss Hix. Snook had been grilled for hours. "Snook was incoherent," Ricketts

testified. "He kept repeating what Detective Phillips said he had done. I told Snook to have a good night's being conducted for Clarence A sleep and I would interview him in "Duke" Schiller, noted Canadian the morning."

marks on both of Snook's cheeks- lands between Baker lake and Hud-"as if he had been hit by the flat of somebody's hands.'

ing a recess they may abandon their trace of Schiller and his companintention of summoning alienists to ions. the stand to bolster their contention Snook was "insane" when he killed Miss Hix.

trial will be shortened by several country and have provisions to last

Dr. Snook seemed dejected court today. He sat looking at the BUTCHERS' GUILDHOUSE IN floor, a glum expression on his face. Something appraise, to be worrying him. Jail at the said he was dispirited over the Sabbah. He sary of the "Knochenhaueramtwas visited in his cell Sunday night shaus," the Butchers' Guildhouse, by his wife, Mrs. Helen Snook, and | will be observed on September 1 his mother, Mrs. Abner Snook.

A butterfly in flight beats Its wings nine times a second.

STORM PROOF CABLES TO HOLD TOLL LINES

Balance of Year to See Lines Between Many Towns and Cities in State Protected.

An important part of the construction program of the Southern New England Telephone company for the balance of the year provides for the placing of new storm-proof toll cables between various cities and towns of the state and it was stated today that work had already been started, or is about to start, on several such additions to the company's plant.

Increased use of the telephone for toll messages between points in this and other states, has been one of the marked factors in the growing need for additional telephone plant. It is also noted by officials of the company that short haul toll calls, that is between cities and towns not widely separated is on the upgrade and there is a more general use of this service for social as well as business purposes.

During the past few weeks one of the largest toll cable jobs ever undertaken by the company at one time was completed. This is the new and large cable between New Haven and New London over the shore line route and serving the intermediate towns.

Work was started a short time ago on a large toll cable between New Milford and Danbury, this being a section of what will be an entirely new and much larger toll cable between the important cities in that section of the state.

The present construction program includes new storm-proof cables between Meriden and Middletown, Thomaston and Torrington, Stamford and New Canaan, New Haven and Derby. Many smaller cables for local ex-

change use have been installed about the state during the first All hand (emergency) brakes half of the year and more are to must be in such condition as to stop be placed during the balance of vehicles within 70 feet when the the year. In various shore places rate of speed is 20 miles an hour. along the sound the company has These regulations apply to brakes placed new exchange cables proon all motor vehicles except the viding better local facilities for summer residents and there has of two tons or more capacity, load- never been a time when outside N. J., close inspection revealed the world flight. construction was on such a large indicating the wide-spread demand | motors, frame or gondolas. quire that brakes on all cars meet for to ephone service, which, in the above specifications, depart- turn, is a strong indication of the general business prosperity of the

> pany's program for the year calls or a gross outlay of about \$10,-000,000 for additions and better-

ON ARCTIC ICE FLOES

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 12. - The on ice floes in Bering Strait when air tonight. the fur schooner Ellsif foundered.

It was a race with death, for unthe ocean's icy waters.

year's isolation in the Arctic ice conditions. Strait, sank in an ice jam which ing put aboard the Zeppelin, it tages, owner of a chain of western down as the crew jumped for safe- used in case the Graf, should be raignment Wednesday. was a passenger.

stricken vessel. It did not state be aboard. whether the crew had an oppor-

AIR PILOT KILLED

Pittsburgh, Aug 12 .- Crashing shortly after he had taken off in his plane in a heavy fog for Detroit, Harry Smith, 32, chief pilot of the Middle States Airways, was killed and his body burned today. The accident occurred a short distance from Bettis Field, on the

The plane rose .from the field after a long run and crashed into high tension wires of the Duquesne Light Co., officials of Bettis Field reported The plane dove downward and flattened on the concrete road. The gasoline tank exploded and the twisted wreckage burst into flames.

Smith came here four weeks ago from New York to make arrangements for improvements in service in the lines.

Toronto, Ontario, Aug. 12 .- The Royal Northwest Mounted Police today were asked to aid in the search air pilot, who has been lost for Hicketts testified there were more than two weeks in the barren son Bay.

Searching parties have scoured Defense attorneys indicated dur- the country without finding any

No particular anxiety is felt for the missing pilots, however, as Schiller and his companions are all If this plan is adhered to, the experienced in living in the bush them for about a month.

GERMANY 400 YEARS OLD

Hildesheim,-The 400th anniver-

with an elaborate celebration. This building is generally admitted to be the most beautiful medieval framework house in the world.





A girl can suit herself about beaches these days. Here's the long and short of the swimming garb question as it was revealed at Atlantic City, N. J., recently. It would take a good deal of sand to wear any of the costumes shown above, but chances are the old-fashioned outfits worn by the two Quakertown, Pa., girls at the left-Hortense Smith (left) and Amanda Huntsicker-shocked the beach crowds more than the backless suit of Fay Marbe, right, actress. The three appeared on the beach the same afternoon.

ZEP IS READY FOR NEXT HOP

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that no repairs of any kind were

Making Adjustments crew was hard at work today mak- the difficulty of the undertaking is ing such adjustments as Dr. Eckener felt were necessary as an add- ing air navigation over this terri- verts from the group that opposed ed safeguard to the success of the world flight. The flight to Tokio is regarded as the most dangerous portion of the world flight and no stone is being left unturned to put TWENTY SAILORS ADRIFT the airship in the most perfect con-

is being tightened as a precautionary measure. One motor which gave a little trouble on the journey readings will be substantiated by Schooner Sinks in Bering from Lakehurst is being thoroughly Strait; Russian Ship is overhauled and every detail of the motors, were certain today after in schedule. Steaming Toward the Scene Graf's machinery is being given a complete examination.

Such rapid progress has been Russian ship Stovatoll today was made by the mechanics overhauling reported steaming at top speed to the airship that it is expected the the rescue of 20 seamen cast adrift | Zeppelin will be fit to take to the

Awaits Permission Dr. Eckener is still awaiting per-

ty in the chill waters. Captain E. forced to come down over the wilds. The alleged attack by the Larsen commanded the schooner. of Siberia where landing crews year-old theater magnate took place R. S. Pollister, one of her owners, would be unavailable. No such in his office Friday, the girl said. landing is anticipated but the Dr. Pringle heatedly denied he or First word of the Elisif's fate emergency gear gives an added his daughter contemplated filing a came in a radio message from the sense of security to those who will damage suit against Pantages.

tunity to carry provisions with sengers, in addition to the crew of would be liable to a maximum sen-41, will make the trip to Tokio. | tence of 25 years' imprisonment. Lady Drummond Hay again will be He termed the accusations "a the only woman aboard. Some clear case of frame-up."

of the passengers, now in Paris and Berlin, have been notified of the possibility that the Zeppelin may start ahead of schedule and are re-

turning here.

There was much speculation today regarding the time it will take the Graf to complete her world flight. In view of her fast time on the first leg of her flight and the possibility of an early start on the second leg, it was believed probabla that she would reduce the three weeks set as a minimum time for

The distance from here to Tokic ion. Nevertheless, an enthusiastic areas lying between. Adding to sary majority. the fact that the only maps regard- istration leaders must win over contory are very inadequate.

Graf would arrive at Tokio within tion of industrial rates. 120 hours of leaving here. To do | The Republican finance commitso, his ship must average about 55 tee members meanwhile took up the The outer fabric of the Zeppelin 80 mile an hour average the Graf effort to place a duty on both

hours without stopping.

DAUGHTER GUARDED

the Arctic ocean, it was feared the is expected within the next 24 been deluged with threats over the proved by the House. men had little chance of surviving hours. Over Siberia. Dr. Eckener telephone, Dr. Earl Pringle today will take a northern or southern asked District Attorney Buron Fitts The Elisif, returning after a route, depending upon weather for a guard for his 17-year-old daughter, Eunice, on whose charges north of North Cape in Bering | An emergency landing gear is be- of criminal assault Alexander Pansplintered her timbers and sent her was reported today. This will be vaudeville houses, is awaiting ar-

Pantages is at liberty on \$25,000 It is expected that twenty pas- bail. In event of conviction he

The First Hundred Years Probably Will Be the Hardest

FUTURE

G.O.P. SPLIT **NEAR OVER NEW TARIFF**

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ocrats, voted for the general revis-Adding but two of three Inscale in the company as at present absolutely necessary either to her is about 6,600 miles. There are dependents to the 46 recorded as enormous expanses of wild terri- opposed to industrial ingreases. tory between the few inhabitated would give the coalition the neces-

Under the circumstances, admin-Nevertheless, Dr. Eckener ex- own stalwarts in line. pressed himself as certain that the do either will result in sharp reduc-

miles an hour. This should not be sundries list. The hides and shoes difficult, however, judging from the items were on this list and the maintained on the flight from Lake- threatened a private war in the committee room. The "big war" Motor experts from Maybach will come tomorrow when the Re-Company, makers of the Zeppelin's publicans act upon the sugar With the sliding scale specting them that they could be discarded, all were agreed upon relied upon to function for 1,000 adoption of a flat rate, with a majority favoring a lower rate than that approved bp the House.

There appeared a strong probability that a rate around \$2 per hundred pounds on Cuban imports would be adopted. This would to the health service. Los Angeles, Aug. 12.-Declar- represent something like the halfless the Stovatoll headed off the mission from the Russian Soviet ing an attempt was made to break way mark between the \$1.76 in exfloes before they drifted north into government to fly over Siberia. This into their home and that they have isting law and the \$2.40 rate ap-

PRESIDENT BACK

dent Hoover returned to his desh at the White House shortly before 11 o'clock today after a week-end spent at his fishing camp along the Rapidan river in Virginia. Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, his week-end guests, also returned to Washington.

An escaped insane patient was the other day. Even a sane man has trouble there these days.

WARNS RABBIT HUNTERS

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AGAINST ODD DISEASE

rabbit by bite of a tick, according "Two human cases of tularaemia have been reported, one in

North Carolina and the other in Tennessee," the statement said. The indicated source of infection was the quail. Although the studies are not yet completed it is of importance that quail, as a possibility of a source of infec-Washington, Aug. 12 .- Presi- tion for tularaemia, be borne in mind."

NOON STOCKS

New York, Aug. 12-Wall street gave further vent to its feelings of relief over money market conditions today by bidding up prices of captured in a tax collector's office the favorite industrial and utility stocks 2 to 5 points at the startoff. Those who looked for a reaction, following Saturday's sharp run-up in prices, saw stocks being snapped up a point or two above opening, with buying demand well spread out over the whole list. cord for all time and selling in recently. large blocks above 220. Independent steels followed the lead of "big | ing a week's vacation at the home steel," with new gains of a point or of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and more for American Steel Foundries, Mrs. John Watson of Newington Vanadium, Crucible and Youngs- Junction.

Encouraged by Saturday's rise, for a two or three weeks' visit and by bankers' expert opinion as with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Bartlett, 65, of Amesbury, and to the benefits of a 6 per cent re- Sexton of Hartford. discount rate with lower bankers' acceptance rate, bulls crowded the lyn, N. Y., and a party of relatives market with buying orders for have been spending a week at the their favorites. Stock sales in the Henry Loomis home on Avery first half-hour totalled 543,399 street. Mr. Loomis will join the shares, nearl; twice as many as in party later on. the first hour Saturday. Gillette Mr. and Mrs. Karl Reichenbach Razor, which has been performing for the bulls in the last week or Reichenbach and son Richard and two, jumped 5 points to 127 and Mrs. Agusta Berger took advantage Pacific Lighting continued its spec- of the New York excursion last tacular advance with a 5-point jump | Sunday and spent the day in New to 124. American Telephone & Tele-

graph was again in good form, Ralph Wetherell and Jack Eells, moving up more than 4 points to left last Friday for an automobile 277 1-2; International Tel & Tel. trip to Vermont and vicinity. They to 114 and Montgomery Ward up 4 1-4 to 113 3-4. Stocks in this Sunday evening. group have recovered more than half of last Friday's posses, while the rails are in many cases again are spending the summer at the near the year's peak prices. The call loan renewal rate was Spencer, are visiting with friends

unchanged at 8 per cent, with in Suffield this past week. plenty of money being offered for | Harold A. Collins has gone to stock market purposes. Favorable Cambridge, N. Y. to spend his vareports from business and industry cation at Walter M. Gilbert's camp continued to pour in from all quar- or Lake Landerdale. The market slowed down in the Deming street and son Thomas

est went over again to the railroad | Woods. shares. Utilities maintained the high price levels scored in the early trading and U. S. Steel reached another new high water mark at has been induced to shut on some- Mrs. Wesche and her daughter

down a cent a bushel.

Behnfield Homestead NO. 30 SUMMER STREET.

South Manchester

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

E ARE going to have another wholesale vacation again this year. Saturday night at nine o'clock both stores will be

served vacation for two weeks; during which time there will be no

sales, deliveries, or money taken in. We have done it now for seven

to select new things for the home . . and it is an exceptionally fine

week, too, for we are having Red Letter Days . . featuring our

Red Letter Values. Here at Keith's we have no need for holding

sales . . Red Letter Values are far better. They include odd lots,

sample pieces, and seasonal merchandise that has overstayed its

welcome. When such items occur they are marked down at once

with a sizeable reduction for either cash or credit . . and a big

Red Letter Tag is put on that stays until the piece is sold, dis-

tinguishing it from all other merchandise. You can shop for them

the year round for they constantly come and go. Our summer

inventory has produced hundreds of new ones, making it excep-

Convenient Uptown Showrooms

at 825 Main Street

tionally profitable for you to select home furnishings this week.

years and it has met with hearty approval far and wide.

closed up tight that our employees might enjoy a well de-

Until then, however, there still remains one big week for you

one big week of

RED LETTER DAYS

and then

VACATION

First time offered for sale, lot 112x236 feet. House, 6 rooms with bath, all rooms extra large, small barn and garage, poultry house, plenty of fruit trees and grapes. Wonderful place for garden as the lot measures over 1-2 acre. The owner wants a quick sale and we offer this property at the very low price of \$6,000. First come, first served. A rare opportunity. Garden street, good single with garage, extra large plot of ground. This is a choice location.

Seven room house and 2 acres of land, 30 fruit trees, city water, etc. Close in. Price only \$5,100. At the Green, 7 room single with improvements. Owner has other plans and desires immediate sale. So the price is only \$4,500. Easy terms. Henry street, new six room single, oak floors, steam heat, gas, garage. Price only \$6,900.

Main St. Robert J. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spencer of Avery street entertained Mr. U. S. Steel was a favorite in the and Mrs. Norton Spencer and famearly trading, moving up 3 1-2 lly also Mr. and Mrs. Percy points to 221 1-2, a new high re- Coperthwaite over the week-end

> Miss Doris L. Benjamin is spend-Miss Marjorie Kuster left today

Mrs. Clarence Loomis of Brook-

and their daughter Miss Ida M. Phillip Welles, Rodger Spencer,

expect to return to their homes on Mrs. Alice Fairbanks and Mrs. Caroline Abber of Florida, but who home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burgess of second hour and speculative inter- were recent visitors at Point O'

If the Venus fly-trap of Carolina regular soldiers. thing it does not want. It opens are being cared for by 17 American Commodity markets were i-regular in the early trading with cotton up about 8 points and wheat rapid succession, the plant ceases The Chinese authorities have for a time to respond.

TWO SERIOUSLY HURT BY BLAST ON BOAT

Acetylene Stove Explodes: Captain and Companion Injured-Big Yacht Wrecked.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 12-An exploding acetylene stove today wrecked a \$50,000 power cruiser anchored in the harbor, and caused serious injury to Captain Howard

The force of the explosion hurled Captain Bartlett to the floor, stunning him momentarily, and flung Hundsley violently to the deck. Captain Bartlett recovered first and perceiving Hundley's injuries to be of a serious nature set out through the fog bound harbor in a dory in an attempt to secure medi-

cal aid for the boy. After rowing about in the fog for some time he was picked up by Roger Lowe of Beverly, a fisher-

At the hospital Hundsley's name was placed on the danger list. The cruiser was the property of Dudley Pickman of Boston who maintains a summer home here.

Peiping, (Peking), Aug. 12 seized Henry Wesche, an American citizen attached to the H Mission, the United States Legation announced today. The bandits have promised to release Wesche if they are taken into the national army as

promised to try to rescue Weache.

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NOT ALL SO NEW

Every once in a while, on some occasion like the emergence from prison after more than half a century of the notorious lifer Pomeroy, or the death of some very old person, there is sure to be recited the enormous changes in the material side of our civilization since the person in question was locked up or born, as the case may be. And always there is the assumption, that the inventions or devices or methods which con- nor nag the people into law obbrain of genius.

"Such a thing as an automobile remotely resembling the motor car law obeyed. Only, Mrs. Wille- convention—the Erasmus of this ples of gauge steel, 6500 weights eau generally solves such problems what overstate the matter.

its fundamental characteristic. ests us is the enforcement of who had a swarm of bees, and be-And men dreamed, and dreamed automobile laws. constructively, about such a vehiof people realize.

later an American, Oliver Evans, is authority for the meagerness of here that lots of folks come looktried to get a Maryland turnpike the former. company to adopt a steam wagon. In 1802 an Englishman built a selfpropelling steam carriage at Cam-London, where it was exhibited.

Many busy minds by this time were devoting themselves to the problem of automotive transport. One of them was a Walter Hancock, who built a series of steam wagons or cars. One of them, with a drive rear and the front wheels gers. This was about 1886.

that time had its outs-so many two. that it didn't survive. But it was a | Come right down to cases, the revues Perhaps the traveling very definite striving in precisely girl or the matron, in any walk of men wait to see what smutty the same direction as was followed life, who tucks away any part of stories get by on the New York by those modern inventors who her clothing appropriation in the seized upon Otto Daimler's inven- family teapot or in the bank, just tion of the high speed gas engine. | because it happens that the fasha vehicle that would can satisfar time and still look like the rising River While a wistful colcause of the light engine and be- make to her is that it lets her have der, where, in years agone, I would months by using centalounes a la

So it will be seen that the auto- same size bank roll, could have made it work.

What we are driving at is that it will only buy two dresses she ans stick to their dry farms at the And passing there long arid

we regard as about as sudden as a -and small blame to her. dynamite explosion actually started a long time ago and came along very gradually. The American revolution germinated in the reign of King John and the seeds of the be suspected, were sown by St.

ENFORCEMENT

The other day we said-and some of our readers probably suspected as much before we made the confession-that we didn't like Mabel Walker Willebrandt and never had liked her. We also said that we liked her even less than before, since she began writing articles in which she flatly goes back on the people who put her into office, kept her in office and made it possible for her to attain to a reputation which is highly valuable even if largely synthetic. There is that about Mrs. Willebrandt which has a tendency to lead to the belief that she liable to say pretty much anything that comes into her head, whether it will bear an acid test for veracity or not, so long as it promises to contribute to the material advantage of Mable Walker Willebrandt. But she says so many and such various things that she could not be a clever woman if some of them were not true-and nobody would think of denying her

One thing that Mrs. Willebrandt has said in the course of her present series of articles in the New York Times is this:

"You can neither coax, scold cretely represent those changes servance. Consequently enforcehave sprung, in the relatively brief ment is the necessary approach at time in mind, full grown from the this time. Enforcement in court, not promises."

Now we are heartily in sympawas undreamed of when Pomeroy thy with this position of the for- servations from an observation began his long term in Charles- mer assistant attorney-general. We platformtown prison," says some editorial believe she is absolutely and un- news butcher and "lecturer" selwriter-without really stopping to qualifiedly right about its being all dom changes. The same goes for think. He is only partly right, and nonsense to make laws and then the megaphone man on sightseeing perhaps not the major part at that. try to coax, scold or nag the peo-To be sure, the word "automobile" ple into obeying them and about on the rear platform-surrounded had not then been coined. Nor had enforcement with teeth in it being by giggling school teachers and there been produced a vehicle even the only method for getting the Elks returning from a west coast now so familiar a part of existence. brandt is thinking about one set of over gags that were venerable and balances, 950 scales, 300 time- as these. But to declare that no such thing laws when she says this, and we when Joe Miller wrote his joke had been dreamed of is to some- are thinking about an entirely dif- book. ferent set when we agree that stiff There was, for instance, while The automobile is merely a self- enforcement is the only thing. Mrs. canyon at dusk, that grand old propelling vehicle capable of mov- Willebrandt is thinking about en- wheeze about the lightning bugs. ing over an ordinary road. That is forcing liquor laws. What inter- I mean the one about the fellow

It is perfectly true that you can't | Hence, the lightning bug. cle a very long time before Jesse cajole, jolly or pester people into Pomeroy was born, They dreamed obeying the liquor laws. And by constructively about an automo- the same token you can't wheedle, folders advising you-"And now tive vehicle a very much longer scold or nag wild automobile driv- folks, there's surely someone you time ago than the great majority ers into driving tamely. You've got want to remember a brother to enforce the laws. And if the po-The roots of the automobile go lice and the courts are indifferent mother-in-law showing the Devil's back to the days of the first practi- as to enforcement you're going to Canyon." cal steam engine, that of James get no more results from having Watt. No sooner had Watt so im- laws for the control of automoproved the steam engine, that has biles than there are results from been credited with inventing it- the existence of nominal prohibi- gin. which he didn't-than an assistant tion. Mrs. Willebrandt is now auof his named Murdock, in 1784 thority for the fact that the results built a model carriage operated by of the latter is meagre. Our everya "grasshopper" engine, Two years | Monday list of highways casualties

DRESS PROPAGANDA

Of course there isn't any doubt borne and drove it 90 miles to that nine-tenths of the propagan- think the pretty girl at the end of da against the scantiness of wom- the train's sitting right next to en's attire is the work of people you. who hope, by increasing the amount of cloth that goes into each garment, to increase the total volume of business. This strikes who insists on singing or reciting us as rather poorly considered.

Of course the girl who wears a tion The mother, however, jointed to permit of steering, was dress with a skirt a foot long and barely knows she's passing driven many hundred miles over hardly any back and no sleeves, through the English roads. A still further and who goes bare-legged, isn't, at perfected Hancock machine ran the moment, as effectual a contain wild flowers.... A penny a between Stratford, Paddinton and sumer of clothing as her mother piece . . . The columbines are par-Islington in regular service for 20 was in the 90's-but she has a weeks, covered 4,300 miles and tremendous lot more moments, so carried more than 12,000 passen- to speak. Whereas Mother owned stories?.... I've listened in on about two or three new dresses a smoking car conversations across

The latter merely resumed the allion of the hour lets her wear less ready century old effort to create money's worth of clothes at one torily without being Lauled by unis sun, hasn't yet been born. The umnist. looks jealously on mal power. They succeeded be-only difference it can possibly Blairsden, near the California borcause the bicycle had bred the more different rigs and thereby country.... And what trout! get a heap more fun out of the

mobile, so far as the germ idea By this we don't by any means looks divorced from the rest of the goes, isn't a matter of such a very intend to imply that all women country. being shunted between brief time after all. Perhaps it spend on clothes all the money wouldn't be amiss to suggest that they can get hold of, for that is Sir Isaac Newton may have had by no means the case. Women, by same small finger in the pie. He and large, are fully as economical ed. proposed in 1680 the idea of a as men. But every woman, unless It started so long ago, that it foot of the mountains. But the spaces, with their transient signs steam carriage operated by the re- obsolutely destitute or absolutely has had time to get there and set- youngsters build radio sets, hear of life, you can't help but take active effect of a jet of steam is- sticky with money, manages to arsuing rearward from a nozzle. If range the setting aside of just somewhere. But as we approach old-timers take hope that the have been no Salt Lake Valley he had had ball bearings and pneu- about so big or so small a propor- Utah, the old-timers shake their youngsters will stay with the land no rich and thriving cities. Their matic tires to help him perhaps he tion of the family income every heads and sadly admit that pioneer- -since communication with the march into their "New Zion" was

the inspiration for and the begin- will get along with that. If it will nings of a good many things which | buy a dozen, a dozen she'll have

Anyhow, the garment and garment material dealers get about so much out of the budget anyhowand if they managed to persuade the women that they ought to revolt against prohibition, it is to dress like Lois Fuller in her buth terfly dance they'd get no more, simply because it isn't to be had.

NO MORE "ALL ABOARD!"

net cry, "All aboard!" or wave cally, from the cars; and the color- merce, ful shouts and lantern-wavings of

this practice, until in all the United States there is not one that clings to the old custom,

interest of efficiency and all that childhood is boarding a train, pass now used in long distance nails. snuggling into a seat, listening for which gives an airplane pilot a the long-drawn, enthralling chant visual indication whether he is folof the conductor-lengthened out lowing the correct course, built the with a sharp upward inflection at first latitude laboratory for measthe very last-watch the red lantern swing high in the air, and set- processes for coating steel and tling down for the first gentle jerk other metals with chromium-the of the moving train.

Going Places Seeing Things

Enroute to Salt Lake City-Ob-

The ballyhoo of the tourist train

Thus, holding his usual spotlig

passing through the Feather River ing a Scotchman charged them with electricity so they'd work at night.

And there's the salesman who comes through with the scenic or mother or sister. Yes, and I've got a special one here for your

Which, for some reason or other, still gets a laugh.

Soon the gags about altitude be-

higher around here, we couldn't afford to have them on our route And-"The air's so rare around

ing for it and can't find it. That's

"Yessir, if things were much

what makes 'em breathless" Or "You sure oughta buy a pair of those sun glasses. You know, the air's so clear here that if you don't use glasses you may

To say nothing of-The proud mother, with the child Even though the Royal Gorge may happen to be a rival attrac-

And the tiny peddlers who appear at the platforms with mounticular lovely....

What's become of smoking car Of course the steam carriage of year Daughter owns a dozen or the country and half way backand not a single tale that Earl Carroll could use in his next year's stage Someone tells us, they're relegated to trains out of Chicago

The old Poker Fat country of Bret Harte.... Fishermen whipping the stream along the Feather

Reno, which needs no introduc-

And out here where the West used to begin, it has already arriv-

year for her own adornment. If ing and colonization have come to cities will be simpler.

Washington, Aug. 12- One of Washington is the Bureau of Standards. You can take one look at Here is a development about can snoop around out at the Bureau

The Central Vermont railroad 43 acres of land way out on Conand maintaining reference and ples of leather and 1500 samples lanterns to signal to the engineer. working standards used in science, of paint and varnish, along with All signals will be passed mechani- engineering, industry and com- 1200 miscellaneous chemical tests.

surprised several times a day.

The Fathers gave Congress the railroad tradition will be no more. these scientists are measuring a Railroads being what they are, one-millionth of an inch and deterother lines no doubt will imitate ming how much a five-inch steel sure and what not, there are varifingers against the ends. What It Has Done

Probably it's being done in the other important things, has developed a new currency paper for the sort of thing, but it's hard to life, produced the first practicable take. One of the chief thrills of model of the earth inductor comflights, developed the radiobeacon uring airplane engine performance under flight conditions, worked out hardest known metal, doubled the life of printing plates used by the government, discovered a satisfactory leather tanning material in waste paper from paper mills, developed a treatment which made good rubber out of cheap rubber, established the corn sugar industry, made three standards of planeness thick to within one five-millionth of an inch, cast the largest disk of optical glass ever made in this country -for a telescope after immensely improving the process of making optical glass,

> mospheric corrosion of duraluminum, the airplane metal. In a single year, according to instruments, 2600 electric batteries.

> ruled several steel scales directly

from light waves and discovered a

coating to greatly reduce the at-

metric apparatus, 570 hydrometers, 4000 laboratory thermometers, most interesting things in 2000 samples of engine fuels and lubricants, 1700 samples of sugar. 670 samples of radium and radioactive materials, 1200 engineering Congress or at the president and instruments, 700 aeronautic inyou've seen everything. But you struments, 3000 specimens of engineering materials, 1000 samples which something really ought to of Standards for a week and be of metals and alloys, 150 pieces of china and pottery, 12,000 samples The bureau has 18 buildings and of cement and concrete, 1500 miscellaneous samples of ceramic mahas announced that hereafter its necticut avenue, where a large terials, 1700 samples of rubber, passenger train conductors will staff of scientists is charged with 7300 samples of textile materials, the job of developing, constructing 2000 samples of paper, 300 sam-

> The physical layout of the bureau is so large that it cannot be weights and measures" and today described herewith, but in addition measurements, density, time, presbar bends when you press your ous buildings of special construction. There's a low-temperature building with plants for producing The Bureau of Standards, among liquid air and hydrogen. Here hydrogen has been frozen and the government with 50 per cent longer stances so changed that soft rubber becomes as brittle as glass and mercury is frozen and used to drive

There are three wind tunnels, where scientists study the behavior of planes, dirigibles, bombs, buildings and chimneys in an air stream. In the dynamometer building airplane engines are tested before being licensed by the Department of Commerce and there are automotive power plants, where automobile parts are also tested. The basement of one building has an experimental foundry and a small-sized paper mill is found in another.

Make Their Own Weather In one room artificial rainstorms and sunlight are produced. A large testing machine in the industrial building has a compression capacity of 10,000,000 pounds. The kiln house makes optical glass for the Navy's binoculars, gun sights and periscopes, as well as cement and ceramic materials. There's a complete cotton mill and an experimental sugar plant; And that doesn't begin to be the half of it.

The government often asks the bureau for the seemingly impossible-for an instrument to measure bureau statistics, it tested approxi- ship-to-shore distance when the mately 2200 electrical measuring ship can't be seen, for a photographic plate which will take pic-3600 electric lamps-representing tures through fog, for a method of purchases of 1,300,000 lamps by the deciphering burnt documents, and government-2500 gauges and sam- so on. Sooner or later, the bur-

choose those that seem to have a

member this, and also use the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Hernia)

a hen's egg. Goes back in abdomen

Answer:-You are probably de-

veloping a hernia and if so you

deminal muscles through exercis-

be cured. Cut down on the quan-

(Stomach Ulcer)

Question: - Mrs. W. D. B. asks:

Answer:-If you really have an

ulcer of the stomach, milk is the

Then your diet should consist of

(Cracking in Neck)

Question: Ellen asks:-"Will

-"What kind of vegetables,

ing. As soon as the muscles are

should be wearing the proper kind

Question: J. H. writes:-"I have



MELONS AND CANTALOUPES ?

As far as we can tell from re- firm, ripe flesh. They should never ons was in Africa and India, where be eaten in an unripe or over-ripe they originally grew wild. A canta- state, as a certain mild poisoning loupe is a special kind of melon is often produced if the cantawhich was developed in the city of loupes are over-ripened. It is bet-Cantaloupe, Italy. The watermel- ter to throw away any doubtful on, which was cultivated by the melons than to take a chance on Egyptians, is relished by the na- upsetting the gastro-intestinal tives during the hot months. The tract with even a small part of Negro race whose natural home melon that has spoiled. seems to be in Africa is noted for Those who think that, melons its fondness for this delicious fruit arep oisonous to them should re-

Watermelon is one of the larg- melons by themselves and not with est of our fruits. Sometimes it an ordinary meal, weighs as much as forty pounds. Only the inside, rose-colored pulp is eaten which has a sweetish flavor, having a sugar content of over six per cent, the rest being over ninety-two per cent water, a lump in right flank that came with a small amount of protein, there this week-about as big as

fat and mineral matter. Muskmelon or cantaloupe is and then comes out. Can you tell more a native of hot climates. The me what it is and what to do to get flavor and odor are possibly more rid of it?" delicate than even that of the wa-In America, the watermelon was

cultivated by the Indians as early of support to keep the lump in as 1584. Sir Walter Raleigh re- place while you develor your abported this fact. The southern states are important commercial growers of melons, strong enough to hold the peri-

but the largest crop in America is toneum in place the trouble will produced by California. Last year the value of the melon tity of food you are using so the crop from the Imperial Valley and abdomen does not protrude, and other sections of California was avoid all gassy foods. over ten and a half million dollars,

while Rocky Ford, Colorado, the home of the Rocky Ford cantaloupe, and Arizona each produced meats, fruits and pastries can one only about three thousands car- eat who has an ulcer of the stomloads compared to thirteen thou- ach and intestinal gas? Will the sand carloads from the Imperial same diet correct constipation?" Valley, alone. A great value to the use of mel-

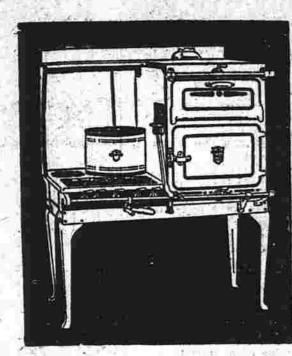
ons comes from the fact that they only food you should be using unafford so much natural water in its til all signs of the ulcer disappear. purest form. Melons when taken as a cooling well balanced combinations, such

food should best be taken alone as I recommend in my weekly and not with a meal. Many peo- health menus. The same kind of ple complain of having a good deal foods properly used will correct of stomach and intestinal gas after constipation. eating melons, but this is seldom noticed if the melons are used as meal containing many other food cracking (like kindling wood) products. An enjoyable luncheon when I move my head or neck, and months by using cantaloupes a la Answer: - The cracking noise is mode for the noon meal. This is a caused by ligaments slipping back dish prepared by cutting the can- into their proper places. This is taloupes in half, cleaning out the because the ligaments are either seeds, and filling the center with too short or too long. They become some kind of ice cream. In some short because of the contraction of restaurants, an egg meringue is muscles, and too long because of put over this dish and the canta- straining, such as holding the head loupe baked for only a few sec- in a faulty position, Persistent exonds under the broiler in order to ercise of the neck muscles will brown the meringue.

the music of the cities and go into off your hats to the Mormon set-Perhaps the West still begins town. As the roads improve, the tlers. Without them there could an epic chapter in the conquest of soul and soil.

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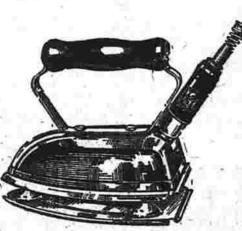
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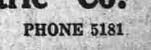
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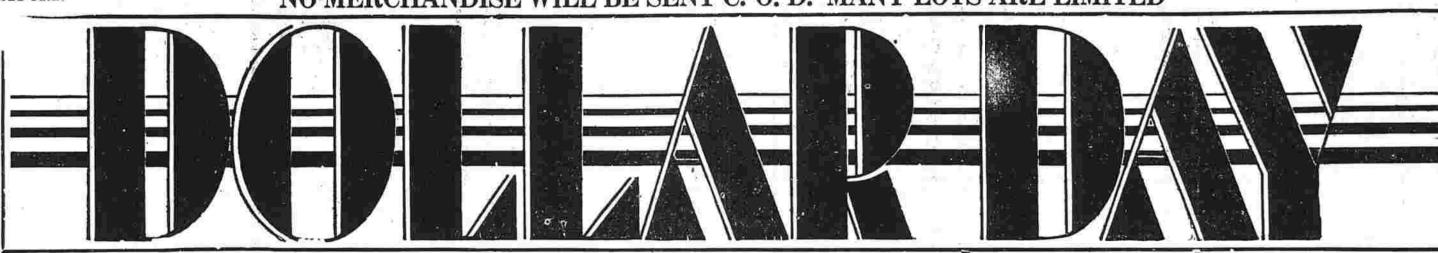


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some Victor make. Sizes 6

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Crosse & Blackwell, all

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Women's \$5 Opera Pumps

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patterns, in wide assort-

ment, each is wool lined.

Men's 79c Athletic Union Suits, 2 for Union Suits, 2 for Of good quality checked S nainsook, full cut sizes, re-

Men's 50c Athletic Shorts, 3 for Large assortment of de- \$ sirable patterns, good quality materials, sizes 30 to 42.

Men's 50c Athletic Shirts, 2 for Knit from fine quality 5 combed cotton. Very good 5 value.

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at a notable price concession. The value of each I hat is several times more than this. Second Floor.

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Dr. Heckler Brand, 5-gr.

Cascara Tablets, 100 in bottle, 5 bottles Dr. Heckler brand, 5-gr. Aspirin Tablets, 100 in bottle. 4 bottles Welch's Grape Juice, quart size, 2 bottles Waldorf Toilet Paper, 16 rolls Nabob Toilet Paper, 8 rolls Nabob Flat Paper, 7 for .. ? Virginia Dare, large size, regular \$1.39 Fountain Syringes, fine quality red rubber

Main Floor.

DOLLAR DAY **FURNITURE**

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Natural finish with dou-

ble cane seats. Regularly End Tables Unfinished, ready for the paint brush. Regu. \$1.49. Metal Smoking Stands Regularly \$1.49, unusually good value. Card Tables Red or green finish. Reg-

Fifth Floor. DOLLAR DAY THOOLOGE LUUUAUL

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ing Board Pad and

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Boys' Sample Suits, broadcloth

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Dresses and Gertrudes, hand-

Value \$1 each.

and Bands.

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Globe Hollow Swimming Meet Is Family Affair

Is Helen Wills Losing Her Speed? Walsh Asks

Tennis Champ Seems to Be VOLLEY IS VITAL Softening Up-Outpaced In Several of Her Latest Games.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, Aug. 12 .- Has Helen Wills "softened" her game? When you ask a question like that you usually intend it as Exhibit A, figure 1, of a high powered dessertation, which purports to prove that the question is, indeed, only an inverted declaration.

Game of hiding one's insidious means of forcing his opponent into thoughts behind an interrogation point. In both cases, however, the errors. writer is simply airing an impres- While Tilden is not essentially a sion that filtered, unasked, into his net player, it was his use of the consciousness over the week-end. net attack that was responsible in

vived itself abruptly on Saturday. weak reutrn that Tilden aced. Here, surely was a hard match, as strenuous an affair as Miss Wills has experienced in three years of unbeatable tennis.

Sacrifices Speed. each set, it seemingly would be that turned the tide in his favor. part of the act for Helen to give During the first three sets Cochet the ball all the pace she had in her. had stayed in the backcourt main-Instead, she again sacrificed speed ly and consequently he was behind for accuracy and, while this ulti- two sets to one at the intermismately won for her over Miss Nu- sion. thal, the victory seemed to be result of experience and the thing it was evident that Cochet was game with Rockville yesterday was they call class, rather than the out- planning to make for the net at come of demonstrated superiority. every opportunity, sometimes go-

when Miss Nuthall looked the part because Cochet delayed his forcing of the better tennis player. She tactics. had greater pace on her service and didn't hesitate to hit the ball, no that he is, said after the match, "I matter how tight the pinch might do not go to net quick enough." be. She had better length and a lower trajectory to her ball and she angled her shots with greater temerity. She, perforce, outscored times that the volley is the shot Miss Wills in placements and earn- that wins matches. Also, lack of ed points. But Helen was much the the volley is what loses matches.

Was Out-paced. a few mental questions out loud. I who went to the net often. am no tennis expert; merely a I well remember one of our bloke with two eyes and the right matches in which by a consistent to use them. They seemed to tell net attack I had piled up a comme that the girl who beat the fortable lead of two sets to none. world because she smashed them Thinking that I had the match longer and harder than anybody well in hand and that I could afwas being out-paced in both en- ford to let up a bit, I decided to gagements, to say nothing of the play from the backcourt. Right doubles match she lost with Edith there I lost the match. Cross to Mrs. Watson and Mrs.

Michell on Friday. viates the second. If Miss Wills is get back the offensive I found it losing her zip, then our domination was impossible. It was a lesson I of women's tennis is not long for this life. Betty Nuthall is only 18. then on I have always tried to get She has matured early and looks to the net as often as possible and the part of 24 but she retains the dash, the insouciance and the will to win that is prerogative of youth. When she was leading at 5 to 4 and 6 to 5 in both sets on Saturday, she was playing tennis that not more than two women in world competi-

Helen Jacobs, I fear. Granting that eight months, Al Singer, local she beat Miss Nuthall in straight lightweight idol, promises to be sets on Friday, I still must insist the first somebred to reach the milthat this was not the Miss Nuthall lion dollar mark since the days of of Saturday by many a last, long Benny Leonard. Singer expects to mile. Anbody who can do that once, add \$7,500 to his ring earnings can do it again and the next time when he meets Gaston Charles, of may be once too often.

self, it is this English girl, rather hence when he meets Kid Chocothan Miss Jacobs, will bear watch- late at the Polo Grounds. ing. The latter lacks the one thing that makes Miss Wills great, name- losing the purse a battle with ly, anticipation. The English, not- Chocolate would bring and has ably Miss Nuthall and Mrs. Wat-son, have mastered this intui-policy to cover the amount that he tive business to a rather fine would realize from a bout with th degree. Miss Jacobs hasn't. She Cuban flash. He decided on thi hits too many shots while off bal- after failing to get a postpone ance; therefore, she hits too many ment of his battle with the rugged out of court and into the net. out of court and into the net. But then, as I say, I probably don't know the clightest thing about it.

Leading Batters

Lott Offers Advise Which Should Help Local Tennis Players.

AS PLAY SPEEDS

By GEORGE LOTT, JR.

Tennis has speeded up so in the last few years that it is almost necessary to be a good volleyer in or-Is America's dynasty in women's der to hold your own in first-class with that of the men? This, of competition. With the exception course, generaly comes under the of Lacoste every leading player head of Figure 2 in the Old Army uses the volleying attack as a

He saw Miss Wills beat Mrs. great part for his many defeats of

second, and idly wondered whether In these matches Tilden did not Miss Wills was kidding somebody or use this method of attack necesherself. Anynow, she wasn't hit- sarily as a point winner by himting the ball with her accustomed self, but by advancing to the net pace and length but, then, the behind his powerful drives he forcmatch wasn't a particularly hard ed Johnston into pressing and one and so the notion was dismiss- hurrying his returns and as a reed without further ado. But it re- sult he either erred or hit back a

Last year in the finals of the United States singles championship between Cochet and Hunter it was Twice threatened with defeat in a last-minute net attack by Cochet

At the start of the fourth set from Hunter, but even at that the There were times on Saturday American almost won the match,

Cochet, attractive little athlete

Lott's Experience I have had it proven to me many steadier and they paid off on that. Al Chapin and I used to have a long battle every time we met and But, as I say, I am only asking the winner was generally the one

Chapin, sensing that I had let fichell on Friday.

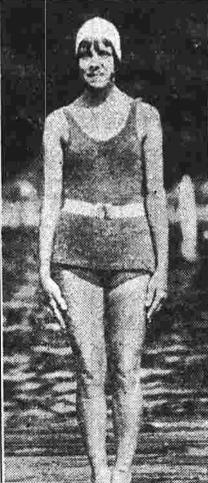
The first question, of course, obing me to err and when I tried to stay there until the match is over.

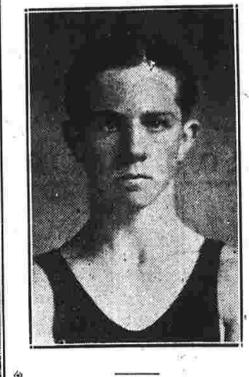
SINGER WORTH \$475,000

New York, Aug. 12 - Having amassed the small fortune of One of these two is not Miss \$475,000 in the short space of France, tomorrow night and will If Helen Wills really is not her- net close to \$40,000 two weeks

Singer is taking no chances on

TOWN SWIMMING CHAMPIONS





ey and Stella Arson, new swimming champions of Manchester, as a result of their triumphs at Globe Hollow, Saturday. Stella won easily but Markley's title was decided in the diving event which he

DURING THE WEEK

This will be the busiest

season for Manchester teams.

The program opens tonight

when the Atlas and Rambiers

play in the senior playground

and the Playground All-Stars

will mingle at the same field

with the Old Timers scheduled

to meet the Bon Ami there

Wednesday night. Thursday

night the Hudsons and Aces

play with the Rambiers meet-

Rockville Friday night and en-

tertains Kensington here Sat-

urday. Sunday Rockville comes

to the West Side to meet the

SCHMELING BARRED

FROM THE GARDEN

New York, Aug. 12.-Max

Schmeling, German heavyweight, who only a few weeks ago was rid-

ing on the crest of the fistic wave,

seemed definitely out in the "cold"

For the New York State Athle-

tic Commission, in a formal statement yesterday, applauded the re-

cent action of the Madison Square Garden Corporation in accepting its

suggestion to match Jack Sharkey with some one other than the Ger-

man and declared that the "com-

mission and the boxing fans of New

York can get along without Schmel-

This declaration coming on the

heels of William F. Carey's state-

ever as far as the Garden is con-

heavyweight definitely out of

Many interpreted the commis-

sion's statement to indicate that

Schmeling and his handlers are

IN AQUATIC MEET

Honolulu, T. H., Aug. 12 .- After

notable performances including her establishing of three new world's

records, participants in the Wo-

men's A. A. U. swiming cham-

pionships today were resting after

The meet was climaxed by the thrilling race staged in the 220-

yard breast stroke, which was won

by Agness Geraghty, New York.

She finished a scant yard in front of Hideko Machata, 14-year-old

Premier honors of the meet went

An American company plans to

a strenuous week of activity.

barred for life by the commission.

WOMEN BREAK MARK

The Bon Ami journeys to

ing the Pirates Friday.

Tomorrow night Company G

league at the West Side.

He saw Miss Wills beat Mrs. Steel part of the National championships. Watson in straight sets on Friday, "Little Bill" Johnston in the finals of the National championships. In these matches Tilden did not I after the same of the National championships. In these matches Tilden did not I after the same of the National championships. Manchester Green, 16-5

Both Boyce and Prentice Hit MANY GAMES HERE Hard While Team Makes Eight Errors.

Manchester Green took a bad beating in Taftville Saturday losing to the home team 16 to 5. The washed out by the rain.

Anyhow, it didn't seem to be a ing in on very weak shots. By do-typical Wills victory. The scores ing this he took the offensive away ings of both Eddie Boyce and Joe The Taftville team hit the offer-Prentice hard, collecting thirteen singles which proved most unlucky for the Green. As usual when losing, the Green made many misplays, no less than eight being chalked against them Saturday.

The box score:

-1	TAFTVILL	16	A. U	. (10).		
١	1	AB.	. R.	H.	PO.	A.	į.
	Cimmy, 3b	6	2	3	2	1	
	Tombari, scs .	5	1	1	3	5	
	L. Jarvis, lf	5	2	1	2	0	
	Lamory, c	5	2	1	6	1	
1	Gaudette, cf .	4	2	0	4	0	
1	P. Finn, 1b	5	.3	2	6	0	
ij	Lacroix, 2b	4	1 '	2	4	2	
	S. Finn, rf	2	1	1	0	0	
	Mathews, p	2	1	1	0	2	
	Wood, p	2	1	1	0	1	
		_	_	_	-		

40 16 13 27 12 1 MANCHESTER GREEN (5).

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
ľ	Hewitt, 3b, ss 4	1	1	3	1
	Dowd, rf 4	0	1	3	1
	Brennan, cf 5	0	0	1	0
	Burkhardt, lf . 2	1	0	5	0
	Poudier, 2b 4	1	3	1	1
	Stev'son, ss, 3b 2	1	1	1	1
	Prentice, p, 1b 4	0	0	2	1
	Forgett, c3	1	1	5	0
	Boyce, 1b, p 4	0	1	3	1
		Ţ.	0	24	0

Score by innings:

Man. Green . 000 022 100- 5 Taft. A. C. . . 213 423 05x-16 ing and those who are handling his Two base hits: Lloyd Jarvis; sac- interests, not only now but for all rifices: Poudier; base on balls: off time." Norward 4, Wood 5, Boyce 3, Prentice 3; struck out: by Norward 2. Wood 2, Boyce 2, Prentice 1; hit by ment that Schmeling and his manapitcher: by Boyce (LaCroix); los- ger Joe Jacobs are through foring pitcher: Boyce; umpires: Murphy, Mollent; time of game: 2 cerned, seemed to have the German hours and 5 minutes.

Home Runs

h	Major Leagues
5	Major Leagues Klein, Phillies
0	Ruth. Yankees
e	Wilson, Cubs
e	Ott, Giants
S	Gehrig, Yankees
-	Foxx, Athletics
đ	Simmons, Athletics
	Bottomley, Cardinals

Rain Prevents Opening Round Tennis Matches

Rain prevented any matches run off next week in the men's Japanese girl, who previously in Herman, Bkln. ..102 401 80 165 .411 round of the men and women that there are twice as many en-O'Doul, Phila. ...105 427 98 164 .384 town championship tennis singles tries as in the women's. Terry, N. Y.109 443 73 168 .379 town championship tennis singles tries as in the women's. Hendrick, Bkln. 80 285 54 104 .366 Sunday and conditions this morn-Recreation Centers announced to-

Enstern League

Kimmick, Bdgt. 107 362 94 143 395
Schipkel, Bdgt. . 115 540 92 176 391
Schipkel, Bdgt. . 113 540 92 176 391
To give the players plenty of time ervations will be a big help as it is other world's record.

Peploski, Prov. . 113 480 81 181 377
For practice, this is considered unfair inconvenient to go to the Rec after permits.

Gill, Alb. 108 434 92 163 376
Gill, Alb. 108 454 111 169 372

Chances of getting the tourna-

Ing at Chicago, agreed that tip- sired. ping was an insult. Well, most of All first round matches must be Thursday night so that the pair- build dirigibles that will carry 80 us can spend the rest of our lives completed this week without fail ings may be 'announced Friday. people. That's 79 passengers and

from being played in the first tournament because of the fact the meet had broken the American round of the men and women that there are twice as many en- record in the 100-metre back stroke

Hendrick, Bkln. 80 285 54 104 366 Sunday and conditions this morn-Recreation Centers announced to to the flashing Josephine McKim, Leader a year ago today, Hornsby, ing didn't look any too promising. day that no charge would be made who established world records in Judging from the few permits for using the courts for tourna- the 880 and 440-yard free style American League issued for matches, many of the ment matches which means they competition to win the national players are delaying unnecessarily can be arranged over the tele-Manush, St. L. .108 450 72 166 .369 in arranging their matches so that Fonseca, Clev. ..107 413 74 152 .368 they can practice more. In view of Hellmann, Det. . . 96 382 77 138 .361 the fact that the tournaments were battling for the championship. The Cal., skimmed through the 100-

chances of getting the tourna-! The men's doubles and mixed New York. Pullman porters, in mass meet- ments completed at the time de- doubles will start next Saturday and all entries must be in by and two matches will have to be Send them in to the sports editor, a stowaway.

Raps Out a Homer, a Double and a Single in Sunday's Game.

By HENRY McLEMORE.

New York, Aug. 12 .- Rogers Hornsby, wandering "bat boy" of baseball, seems at last to have found a place where he can rest his head

gentleman in 22 seemed pleased. Pictured above are Eddie Mark- are clocking so nicely. For if you share of credit in putting and keephaven't been reading the box scores.

> pitcher, had the Clubs all tied and New Haven50 ready for delivery—that is, all save Springfield48 Hornsby. He managed to rap out Hartford47 homer, a double and a single to account for all of the three Cub

Thus the cubs picked up another game on the Pirates who sadly New York65 watched the Robins smack out three Cleveland56 homers and a double in the eighth St. Louis56 inning for a 5 to 3 win. The Flattwo down when Frederick lifted one over the fence. Herman followed with a double and Hendrick and Bissonette came along with successive four base wallops.

mained the same as both Philadel- Boston43 phia and New York were beaten. Despite Babe Ruth's 30th homer of he year and 500th since entering the major leagues, the Indians turned back the Yanks 6 to 5. Lou Gehrig also collected a home run,

runs in the first inning and then by the aid of timely hitting by Hargrave and Johnson went out to win 9 to 8 in the eleventh.

Sox to five hits and the White Sox won the second of the series, 6 to 3. The Browns lost to Washington to 5 and dropped from third to fourth place.

For so far this year nothing but the most optimistic reports have come out of Chicago concerning the Rajah's deportment and everybody from Manager Joe McCarthy to the And Chicago should be duly thankful that Roger and the Cubs think that fighting spirit and big bat of Hornsby aren't due a large ing the Cubs where they are, you

Take yesterday's game for example. Big Bob Smith, a real

runs which were enough for victory.

Lanky Carl Hubbell held the Reds to five hits and his Giant compatriots scored an easy 6 to 1 win in the only other game scheduled for the National.

American League conditions re-

Detroit spotted Philadelphia five

Alphonse Thomas held the Red

HORNSBY'S CUDGEL ARSONS, ORFITELLIS, HICKINGS AIDING THE CUBS CAPTURE THE MOST HONORS

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Albany 4, Pittsfield 3 (1st.) Pittsfield 3, Albany 2 (2d.) Providence 5, Allentown 4 (1st.) Allentown 5, Providence 4 (2d.)

Other games rain. American League Detroit 9, Philadelphia 8 (11). Cleveland 6, New Yo.k 5. Washington 7, St. Louis 5. Chicago 6, Boston 3. National League New York 6, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 3, Boston 1.

Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 3. Other game not scheduled. THE STANDINGS

Providence66 Pittsfield55 Allentown42 Philadelphia78

Detroit52 Boston32 73 National League

New York61 St. Louis54 Brooklyn46. Cincinnati44 Philadelphia41

> Eastern League Hartford at Springfield. New Haven at Bridgeport. Albany at Pittsfield. Providence at Allentown. American League

Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago. National League Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Eddie Markley and Stella Arson Win Senior Titles: Lengthy Program Run Off Smoothly in Record Time; Credit Due Instructor Frank Busch; Beginners Draw Applause.

By TOM STOWE

which were anything but favorable loving trophies which must be for a swimming meet, the annual won three times for permanent town championship races at Globe possession. Hollow Saturday afternoon were largely attended. The competition was spirited to say the least and Joseph and Orlande, deserve plenthe greater share of the honors ty of praise. The latter took first went to the three Arson sisters, place in the beginners' class in Stella, Helen and Anna. The three which Mike was third. Joe came in accounted for a total of 42 points, third in the first class for junior

.626 enjoyed the limelight. The work of Stella Arson was learned to swim this summer, outstanding. Although by age, thrilled the crowd by diving off all .450 she should be entered in the ju- of the planks on the raft. Then nior competition, this 15-year-old there were the Hickings, Rosaile .412 girl won the championship in the and Leonard, each of whom won .375 senior division, taking first place first place in their class. any real exertion. Helen finished winners in each class were as fol-.716 second to Rosalie Hicking in the lows: Senior boys-Eddie Markfirst class junior girls group with ley 19. Bernard Sheridan 14. .523 Anna taking the title among the Joseph Taylor 8; senior girls-.523 second class junior girls, Dorothy Stella Arson 20, Eugenia Buchol-

.486 Fraser coming in second. Globe Hollow. .606

No Delays the slightest delay. Just as soon as Fraser 10, Althea Shorts 9: first one race was completed the next year boy beginners-Orlando Or-.406 was started. All in all, it was by fitelli 12, Louis Dimmock, Jr., 6, .394 far the most successful affair of Michael Orfitelli 5; first class juits kind ever held at Globe Hollow. nior boys-Raymond Mozzer 28, This was largely due to the untir- Robert McConnel 10, Joseph Orfiand girls at Globe this season.

ing interest of Lifeguard Frank C. telli 7; second class junior boys-Busch who has developed a huge Leonard Hicking 16, Eddie Lithamount of interest among the boys winski 11, Stillman Keith 6. Never before has the competition been so evenly classified. This Hicking, Lewis Lloyd, Donald was due to the manner in which March, Mac Macdonald, Pat Carlthe entries were grouped-ability son and Tom Stowe. being considered in preference to size and age. This system worked which were run off in less than out very satisfactorily. Gold, silver two and a half hours follow: and bronze medals were given the first three place winners in all but girls: Alice Newman, first, Marthe beginners' class where merchandize was disrtibuted. The win-

ners of the senior town titles, Eddie Markley and Stella Arson. Despite weather conditions were given the first leg on silver

The Orfitelli boys, Michael, .638 The Orfitellis and Hickings also boys. Incidentally, Mike, who is only seven years old and who has

in all of the four events without The point score of the three sky and Dorothy Taylor tied for There are seven children in the second with six. (They will meet Arson family which makes its in a special 50 yard dash to settle home on South Main street, five the positions); first year girl begirls and two boys. All but the two ginners-Alice Newman 10, Maryoungest are good swimmers. They garet Murphy 6, Betty McCartney spend most of their idle hours at 5; first class junior girls-Rosalie

Hicking 13, Helen Arson 10, Dorothy Lennon 6; second class junior The meet was run off without girls-Anna Arson 12, Dorothy

The judges were Michael Reggetts, Archie Stevenson, Francis

The winners of the 31 events 25 yard free style for first year

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AFRICAN DWARF MUSEUM'S MODEL FOR SCULPTURE

Chicago .- "Clico," the dwarf South African bushman, has been spending his mornings recently at Field Museum of Natural History where he is posing as a model for sculptored figures to represent his race in the anthropological collections of the museum.

The bushman represent one of the oldest races in existence, whose primitive culture is still on the Meusel, it 4 rope, according to Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology at the museum. Today "Clico's" race is rapidly becoming extinct, only a few hundred bushmen being left alive in the Kalahari desert, Dr.

Clico is to be immortalized in permanent sculpture by John G. At Chicago;—
CHISOX 6, RED SOX 3 Prasuhn is at present taking plaster casts of the pygmy which will be used in the making of a group representing the bushmen in their native state. Also a bust will be added to the collection representing types of various peoples of the world.

For purpose of scientific studies, Henry Field, assistant curator of physical anthropology, is making a chart of "Clico's" measurements Reeves, 3b 1 and various data concerning him, which will be filed in the museum archives with similar records taken of hundreds of other ractal

The bushman is four feet tall and claims to be nearly 100 years

ARSONS, ORFITELLIS, HICKINGS WINNERS

(Continued from Page 6.)

garet Murphy, second, Virginia Whitehouse, third. 25 yard free style for first year boys: Orlando Orfitelli, first, Louis Dimmock, second, Ward Tedford,

25 yard free style for first class junior girls: Helen Arson, first, osalie Hicking, second, Dorothy Lennon, third.

junior boys: Raymond Mozzer, first, Robert McConnell, second, Joseph Valenti, third. 25 yard free style for second

class junior girls: Anne Arson, first, Dorothy Fraser, second, Agnes Don-25 yard free style for second class junior boys: Stillman Keith, first, Leonard Hicking, second,

girls: Stella Arson, first, Eugenia Myer, Kress, Schulte, Rice, Ferrell: Bycholsky, second, Marion Craw-home run, Cronin.

Dana Cowles, third.

boys:: Eddie Markley, first, Bernard Sheridan, second, Joseph Tay-25 yard back stroke for junior | Harris, 2b

girls, first year beginners: Betty McCartney, first, Margaret Murphy, second, Virginia Whitehouse, third. 25 yard back stroke for junior boys, first year beginners: Orlando Orfitelli, first, Louis Dimmock, second, David Simpson, third. 25 yard back stroke for first class

junior girls: Rosalie Hicking, first, Frances Oswald, second, Dorothy Lennon, third. 25 yard back stroke for first class | Cronin, 2b e

junior boys: Raymond Mozzer, first, Robert McConnell, second, Joseph Orfitelli, third. 25 yard back stroke for second class junior girls: Anne Arson,

first, Agnes Donahue, second, Althea 25 yard back stroke for second class junior boys: Eddie Lithwin-

ski, first, Leonard Hicking, second, Stillman Keith, third. 50 yard back stroke for senior girls: Stella Arson, first, Dorothy Gaylor, second, Eugenia Bycholski,

boys: Joseph Taylor, first, Bernard Sheridan, second, Eddie Markley,

25 yard breast stroke for first class junior girls: Rosalie Hicking, first, Agnes Myer, second, Dorothy

Lennon, third. 25 yard breast stroke for first class junior boys: Joseph Orfitelli, the very baggy trousers one sees on Robert McCormick, third.

25 yard breast stroke for second class junior girls: Dorothy Fraser, clinging or waving in the breezes, first, Althea Shorts, second, Agnes with loose reversible coats and un-

25 yard breast stroke for second first, Edith Lithwinski, second, Dana Cowles, third.

girls: Stella Arson, first, Dorothy shirt, usually backless, makes the Gaylor, second, Eugenia Bycholsky, ideal sun-bath garment. 50 yard breast stroke for senior

die Markley, second, Joseph Taylor, Newman, winner.

..... for nest year boys: Michael Orfitelli, first, Orlando Orfitelli, second, tied with Ward Tedford. Helen Arson, first, Dorothy Lennon,

Diving for first class junior boys: Connell, second, Frank Pearson,

Lithwinski, second, Dana Cowles, a skirt which comes off to reveal

and, Eugenia Bycholsky, third. Diving for senior boys: Eddie popular, lovely shiny things in lic-Markley, first, John Pontillo, sec-and, Sully Squatrito, third.

Diving for senior boys: Eddie popular, lovely shiny things in lic-to the elbow. Other times a nar-ble and place him on trial for an row circular ruffie of fine fur makes the grade.

AMERICAN

At Cleveland:—
INDIANS 6, YANKS 5 37 6 13 27 19 1 Combs. cf Robertson, If Gehrig, 1b 3 Ruth, rf 4 Lazzeri, 2b 3 Wells, p 3 Durst, xx 1

New York 010 112 000-5
Runs batted in: Hodapp 2, L. Sewell,
Averill, Falk, L. Sewell, Meusel 2,
Ruth, Gehrig; two base hits, Meusel,
Averill; home runs, Ruth, Gehrig.

Cissell, ss 4 Reynolds, cf 3 Shires, 1b 4 Kamm, 3b 3 Berg. c 2 0 0 4 1 0 Thomas, p 3 1 1 0 2 0 Boston

Scarritt, lf 4 Rothrock, cf 4 Barrett, rf 4 Regan, 2b 4 Fodt, 1b 3 Berry, c 3 Rhine, ss ---... 3 Ruffing, p 3 Bigelow, x 1

At St. Louis:-- NATIONALS 7, BROWNS 5 Judge, 1b 3 Rice, rf 4 Goslin, lf 3 Myer. 2b 4 1 2 2 West, cf 4 0 0 4 25 yard free style for first class McNeely, rf 4 Kress, ss 3 Schulte, cf 8 Melillo, 2b 8 Roetz, 1b 3

Ferrell, c 4 Blaeholder, p 3 Dondero, z Washington 010 041 001-50 yard free style for senior

1aw, third.

50 yard free style for senior At Detroit:—
TIGERS 8, ATHLETICS 8 Johnson, lf, cf ..

> Schuble, ss 3 Fothergill, lf 2 Sorrell, p Philadelphia. Haas, cf Foxx, 1b 3 Miller, rf 6

> Hale, 3b Boley, ss Philadelphia 501 101 000 00-8 Runs batted in: Simmons, Miller 2. Boley 3, Hargrave 4, Haas, Hellmann 2. Hale, Johnson; two base hits, Coch-

Paris. - Oxford has come to France this summer judging from Raymond Mozzer, second, smart women at the French

beaches. They have most voluminous legs, derneath a simple white shirt. Of decoration there is very little in the class junior boys: Leonard Hicking, smartest ensemble; the chic effect being produced by fold upon fold of soft, clinging silk. When the 50 yard breast stroke for senior coat is removed, the neat little

Mrs. Julian Noyes who was recently married in Paris, is wearing a fetching pair which is a far cry Herman, Comorosky; two base hits, Herman, Comorosky; three base hits, boys: Bernard Sheridan, first, Ed- a fetching pair which is a far cry from the ordinary mad riot of Ori-ental color. It comes in white satin, erick, Hendrick, Bissonette. with side slits and a back that can vie with any evening gown.

Tanja Ramur of New York is wearing a Jack Tar affair with bell buttoned trousers in scarlet with a liams, veteran Philly outfielder, who have been carrying on an in-Diving for first class junior girls: business-like buckle at the back, stands second to Babe Ruth in the vestigation. It is probable also that very nautical and holding things in matter of life-time homers. Cy, they will recommend extension of place over the slimest of hips. The who came up with the old Cubs in provisions of leniency in passing shirt, tight-fitting, is of red and 1910 and who has been active in sentence, which now apply only to Raymond Mozzer, first, Robert Mc- white stripes, backless and the last the big leagues ever since, has 246 juvenile criminal cases, to those in-

One designer is showing a com-200 yard senior free style: Eddie bination of black jersey swimming Gehrig, Ruth's running mate on the law in cases of self-defense has Markley, first, Bernard Sheridan, suit and gay cretonne trousers and Yankees has 139 to his credit and worked somewhat to the advantage second; Joesph Taylor, third. Diving for second class junior quered wood and green taffeta belt. only man in baseball today who has pretation provides that non-liabiligirls: Althea Shorts, first, Dorothy This is what the dressmakers call even an outside chance of breaking ty based on self-defense shall be Fraser and Anne Arson, tied for a "transformation costume," very Babe's mark before he quits base- recognized only in such cases necessary on the beach where al- ball. Diving for second class junior most every moment of the day is boys: Leonard Hicking, first, Eddie spent. Another comes in linen with

little culottes of the same. Diving for senior girls: Stella Huge straw hats are being worn, trim on cloth coats for fall is the side at the hands of his intended Arson, first, Eleanor Bidwell, sec- floppy and wrapped around with spiral cuff. Sometimes a strip of victim, the law technically would colored scarfs. Chinese sandals are fur is inserted to wind its way up hold the intended victim responsi-

How He Gets That Weigh!



NATIONAL

At Boston:-- CUBS 3, BRAVES 1 English, 55
Heathcote, rf
Hornsby, 2b
Wilson, cf

Maranville, ss 4
Sisler, 1b 4
Bell, 3b 4
Harper, 1f 2 Welsh, cf 4 Maguire, 2b 3

At New York -- GIANTS 6, REDS 1 Leach, lf 4 Farrell, 3b 3 Terry, 1b Ott, rf Jackson, ss O'Farrell, c

Swanson, lf 3 Zitzmann, rf 4 Stripp, 3b Pittenger, 88 4 Ford, 2b Gooch, c 3 Luque, p 1

Pittenger, Gooch; home run, Jackson. At Brooklyn:- DODGERS 5, PIRATES 8

rane, Simmons, Hargrave 2; three base hits, Boley, Rice; home runs, Miller, Hargrave, Johnson. Frederick, cf Hendrick, lf 4 Bissonett, 1b 4 BAGGY TROUSERS. E. Moore, as 4 Rhiel, 2b 3

Morrison, p 0 0

L. Waner, of 3 P. Waner, rf 4 Traynor, 3b 4 Comorosky, lf 4 Hemsley, c 3 Grantham; s 1 Sheely, 1b 2 Clarke, ss 3 Kremer, p 3 0

Brooklyn 000 010 04x-5
Pittsburgh 000 100 200-3
Runs batted in: Hendrick 2, Fred-

HOME RUN RECORDS

homers to his credit.

SPIRAL CUFFS

TO USE MICROSCOPE . IN CRIME DETECTING

Chicago.-Gangsters, racketeers and other undesirable citizens are going to have their lives made miserable in Chicago next winter by a high-powered microscope.

Maj. Calvin H. Goddard, balistics expert, who was pressed into sev-Root, p 3 0 0 0 3 0 en, and who will head the scientific crime detection laboratory which was created following the St. Valentine's day massacre of seven men will sail for Europe this coming week to study methods of microscopic crime detection in Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Rome and Scotland

"Chicago and other American cities are far behind Europe in the scientific inquiry of clews," said Maj. Goddard. "It is for this reason that I will spend the following months there, gathering what data and knowledge is available to put in practice here.

"Murders have been solved by continental detectives through the running down of bacteria found on dead men's clothing and through other detections equally as subtle. While the European police have not progressed as much as we in the science of projectiles, they have much to give use in other fields, such as blood analysis, the study of handwriting, of footprints and the

TOKYO FAMILIES IN SOUALOR IN SLUMS

Toyko.-Investigations into the conditions of 32 slum districts in Tokyo by the Social Work Bureau have revealed that residents of the filthy quarters are living on an average of 72 cents apiece a day. Of a total of 25,000 families comprising 120,000 persons, 61 representative families were selected from the slum districts and investigations conducted among them. The average age of the heads of those families was 45.

The average time of residence in Tokyo was 26 years. The standard of education was 13 illiterate, 12 partially educated at primary schools 29 graduates of primary schools, five graduates of higher primary school, one a graduate of a high girls' school and one a graduate of the Academy of Fine

Arts. Classified by occupation, 16 were jobless, 14 petty retailers, four minor handiworkers, 10 manual loborers and 16 knitting workers. The average income of the heads of the families was \$7.00 a month.

JAPAN MAN CHANGE ITS CRIMINAL CODE

Tokyo,-A decision to recommend alterations of the criminal code which throw the legal advantage to the citizen in cases of selfdefense is reported in the vernacular press to have been reached by New York, Aug. 12 -Cy Wil- officials of the Ministry of Justice volving adults.

where the attacked person wounds his assailant when the assailant is facing him. Should the assailant suddenly dodge or turn, and re-A new way to introduce fur ceive a knife wound in the back or

MAGNAFILM NEW MOVIES CREATION

Gives Impression of Depth to the Pictures.

By DAN THOMAS. Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 8 .- The next big step forward in the motion picture industry will be the

introduction of the magnafilm. Jesse L. Lasky, production chief of the Paramount studio, is authority for this statement. "The magnafilm is the outgrowth of the magnascope which we intro-

duced for the first time in 'Old Ironsides' and used again in 'Wings'," Lasky declared. "We have been experimenting with the magnafilm in our Long Island studio for some time and recently have been able to get perfect results "The magnascope was merely a

process by which we magnified an

else I have ever seen. The en- dustry. larged figures on the screen give the audience the impression that vision will be put on a commercial cited their troubles to Judge Daniel the pictures have depth."

studio here are now quietly build- coming sometime and that is all." ing new cameras which will use the magnafilm. Fundamentally they are the same as the cameras now in use, the only difference being that Public theaters.

Line your bread and cake boxes with brown paper and they will comparatively simple matter to cools, stay sweet in hot, damp weather.

BREAD BOXES.

equip theaters for the use of this film. It will not necessitate the GYPSY QUEEN IN junking of present projection machines, as the installing of sound equipment did. All that will be necessary will be the building of larger screens and installing attachments to handle the larger film on projection machines now in use. Creates Bigger Images and "I think it is safe to say that within a year the majority of pic-



ordinary film to nearly twice its tures will be made with magnanormal size. But in so doing we film," declared Lasky. "Then we saved police the trouble of using lost some of the detail of the pic- will start looking forward to tele- the wagon; they could walk over ture. The magnafilm, as its name vision. Of course, all of the major when it was necessary to take Mary implies, is an oversized film which studios and electrical corporations to the station. She was taken with requires a much larger screen than have been experimenting with tele- considerable regularity four times the present day film and yet loses vision for some time, but it has in July. Her lawyers, however, none of the detail in its projection. been temporarily shoved into the secured repeated continuances in "While the magnafilm does not background by the magnafilm, the eviction suit. contain third dimension elements, which is the next immediate step it comes closer to it than anything in the progress of the picture in- eject them. Always there were ex-

"It is difficult to say when telebasis. It may be five years and it P. Trude. Technicians at the Paramount may be longer. We all know it is

CHILLED SALAD.

Cucumber and sweetbread jel- your customers' money and doesn't they will use the oversized film. As lied salad is deliciously beautiful wake up when the fairies pick the soon as enough of these cameras and cool for summer. Parboil pillow. You are evicted. are completed preparations will be the sweetbreads, and dice both made for using the magnafilm in all them and the cucumbers. Sear r with a little spice and paprika cinct police station, "But Mary al-According to Lasky, it will be a and add to gelatine just before it

CHICAGO KEEPS **COURT WORRIED**

Chicago.-Steve Bimbo, sultan of Chicago's Romany element, and his wife, Mary, who has become notorious in police courts for her habit of sleeping on customer's money and awaking with only a portion of it under her pillow, were today still defying the entire city of Chicago in trying to evict them from their little shack.

For more than a year now the police department and the city conroller have striven to rent the little store to a tenant who doesn't have the habit of sleeping on The gypsies rented the shack on

cit. land through two young men who wore conventional clothes and said they wanted to sell books. Once the lease was signed the gypsies moved in and started telling

Immediately behind the shack is the first district police station. This

In April the city brought suit to cuses for continuances. Finally Sultaness Mary and her lawyer re-

Judge Remembers

"I remember you," said the judge "In every court in which I ever sat I remember you. "You are the sleeping beauty who sleeps on

"We will appear, your honor," said the sergeant in the first preways proves to the jury that she was sound asleep."



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THIS HAS HAPPENED

MOLLY BURNHAM, sensationally successful young playwright, has returned from Europe, to assume the care of little RITA NEWTON, daughter of Molly's dead roommate.

BOB NEWTON, Rita's father, and RED FLYNN, a particular friend, meet Molly in New York, and travel to Boston with her. JACK WELLS, Molly's sweetheart, was also at the pier, when the boat docked. But Jack saw RED FLYNN with his arm about Molly, and left the dock angrily. Molly, telephoned him later at his office, reproaching him for his jealousy, and asking him to take her to luncheon. Jack says he is sorry, but he has an engagement with an important client, Mrs. Bulwer Eaton. Molly ment. doesn't pay to love a man too

Red Flynn reads the script of a new play Molly has written, and declares that it is better than of the street, she missed her bag, daily occurrence. Keep ammonia "The Death of Delphine Darrows," and remembered that she had left and a lemon in the sink. Add

little Rita. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIX

"A friend of Rita's?" she prompted, willing to help him out.

"Oh, no-Lord no!" He took off his derby, and mopped

his forehead. He straightened his tie, and tugged at his collar.

fully good to little Rita." know. "Oh, a nurse-maid," she said (if Red was waiting in the lobby of he would only let it go at that!) the Copley when she reached there.

he was merely cautious. mine," he admitted. "Rita didn't | Turbin's been trying to get you on know her. She's not Rita's sort, the phone all evening. He was so you see. She worked at the office insistent about it that I called him for a while. Her name's Elsie- back an hour ago. Told him I was Eisie Smith: You'll be nice to her, seeing you, and asked if I could

Molly laughed. "You don't think I'll be nasty to questioningly. any friend of yours, I hope! But you won't need her when I take the solutely sold on it. Says it has baby... I mean to look for an apart- Delphine beaten 10 ways. You can ment tomorrow. I'll need a bigger write your own contract, from all one now. I'll find something near, I gathered. And he wants to put so that you can see Rita every day." it on pronto." "You're awfully good, Molly, I

Molly hadn't thought of that be- posed to feel. fore. Now she considered the probability dubiously. Well, any- awfully good, Red." how, he needn't think he could bring his Elsie Smith around!

greeted them effusively. "It was simply grand of you to I've often wanted to ask you . . . come. Miss Burnham." she declarhand. "Bob certainly thinks an aw- same, dear-always just the same, ful lot of you. He's talkin' about | She'll never be any different, till you all the time. Rita's out in the she dies." park. It's so lovely and sunny I thought it would be good for her."

She was almost pitifully anxious your little head about that." to impress Molly favorably.

"Don't you think Bob looks real she appealed, and added through. I've tried to keep him Rita's death hit you so fearfully cheered up Miss Burnham. Because hard, dear?" there's no use, as I say, cryin' over spilled milk. And all the tears in him wearily. "It's . . . everything." the world won't bring the dead back again. Bob's beginning to get girl who can sell plays like the like himself again."

fashion, and Molly saw that he was ought to be the happiest kid in the wincing under her familiarity. I'll go get Rita," he offered.

Elsie said she had better see about dinner, and retired to the scream. I'm apt to bust my sides, kitchenette, to clatter pans, and laughing." make a great many busy sounds. Molly suspected that the girl's cul- "You don't want me weeping on inary achievements were largely your shoulder, do you? It is funny, confining to opening cans. And the you know. I never felt so much meal proved shortly that she was like crying in my life."

right. Molly sat in the divan where she ment-hunting. It would be better, had sat the night Rita told of the she decided, to avoid Bob, until she disease that was killing her. She had a home of her own. could see Rita now, in the big red everything was ready for little chair, with her head against the Rita, she would let him know.

soup. And the coffee was beginning merits of the baby's nursery, she to boil. She could hear it perco- signed her lease. Something had burned. It smelled like toast. She must think nursery, with Mother Goose paper of other things, or Bob would come on the walls, and built-in, modernin, and find her crying.

appeared in the door. Her cheeks ures. It faced the east, and its were flushed, and she looked angry. broad front was all of glass - a never touch it myself," she special kind. "But would you like a little

irink, Miss Burnham? Molly shook her head.

pans. And later, as she took little

Rita from her arms, Molly smelled rin on the woman's breath. Rita was a lovely child. She good for Rita's child. showed Molly her dolls, and her new shoes, and her Easter bunny. Luxurious, and feminine. The carshe confided that she wore her pink | pet was soft and green, like moss.

broadcloth coat only for company. The taffeta cushions of her chaiseof worn my blue one, only you orchid organdy curtains that were

isked Molly, "that you're going to through them. ly my little girl, too? "Essie told me," announced the and Molly hated it.

Molly smiled. "We'll go looking for a pretty the bath is simply too good to be louse tomorrow- shall we?" she

lared the little girl politely. "Will cause movie actresses, she thought. re take my daddy and Essie? And all had swanky bedrooms. That was ny dollies, and the big bunny?" an idea she had from reading the "Oh, we'll have a lovely party!" soap advertisements. romised Molly. "And we'll invite | She wondered if her mother verybody - daddy and Elsie, and would consider a green porcelain

in, don't you?" manded Rita.

"Such a child!" moaned Miss Smith. "She's a regular caution, Miss Burnham. Always askin' questions. Little pitchers, as my mother used to say, have big ears. The things that child picks up! My word, it isn't decent."

Molly was of the same opinion. The sooner she could get little Rita away from the unwholesome atmosphere of her father's flat, the better it would be.

After dinner, Molly put the child to bed. And, shortly afterward, to high hat me, are you? Because protesting that she was very tired, I've something pretty important to asked Bob to phone for a taxi, to say to you, Miss Burnham." take her to the Copley. She would stay there until she found an apart-

When the cab came, Bob took her is hurt and angry, and decides it to the door. He was very quiet, and Molly was glad that he made no further excuses for the presence of Elsie. Before she had driven to the end

which has already made her fa- it on the divan. She had the driver ammonia to the water you wash turn about, and, when they reached your hands in. Pub the worse When they reach Boston, Molly the apartment, asked him to ring stains with lemon. and Bob take a taxi to Bob's flat, Suite 6, and ask if he might go in and Bob tries to tell Molly of the for Miss Burnham's bag. A mogirl she will meet presently. A ment afterward, she thought it girl who is supposedly caring for might be more gracious if she ran in for a moment herself . . . People like Miss Smith were so apt to take offense at the most trivial things. Bob was so genuinely distressed | She ran up the stairs, and reached that Molly felt uncomfortable for the door as it closed on her driver. She could hear Elsie's shrill voice. "Have a drink, Big Boy? Your frosty fare froze this little girl to

her marrow.' "Sh, Elsie," remonstrated Bob . . But Molly had turned and fled. In the taxi she dropped her burn-"The fact is," he blurted, "she's ing face in her hands, and tears a . . . a . . . well, sort of a cheap dripped through her fingers. But little thing, Molly. But she's a whether they were for Rita, or for decent sort, really. And she's aw- her outraged pride, she did not

But Bob was honest. Or perhaps | "I reckoned you'd come here," he was merely cautious.
"Well, she's a sort of friend of news, I wanted to spill it in person. take a message."

"Well?" She lifted her tired face "It's like I said, dear. He's ab-

Molly was very tired. She felt expect I'll be a good deal of a not at all the way a successful playwright, receiving good news, is sup-

"That's fine," she sighed. "You're She laid her hand affectionately on his arm. "I've never asked, be-When they reached the flat, Elsie cause you seemed so reticent about Smith in pale blue georgette, it. I've wondered sometimes if you

thought me unsympathetic. But "You mean about my mother?" ed, extending a very small, limp he interrupted. "She's just the

> "She didn't hear anything about that silly rumor?" "Not a thing, dear. Don't worry

Red took her hands in his. "See here, old thing, you're all "seein' what he's been done up. What's the matter? Did

"Oh, it's not just that," she told "Can't you snap out of it? Any rest of us eat a meal! Good gosh. She took his arm in proprietary Molly, what's eating you? You

whole damn country.' "I know, Red. Isn't it funny?" "Yeah-it's a scream. A perfect

"Well, run along," she advised.

The next day Molly went apart-She found a place in the Fenway,

Molly dashed the tears from her in a new building. It was very Elsie was heating tomato grand, and very expensive. On the It was a delft blue and buttercup

istic furniture, cut on queer, Elsie, nursing an injured finger, straight lines, like geometrical fig-

"To admit the ultra-violet rays of the sun," explained the glib surface. Beige silk crepe, slate agent. "There's nothing like ultra-"No, thank you. I don't care for violet rays for infants. Marvelous things, those rays. They're curing Elsie went back to her clattering tuberculosis with them these days." That settled it. Maybe it was a lie. Maybe she was stupid and gullible. Anyhow, nothing was too

Molley's own bedroom was lovely. 'You're comp'ny," she said. "I'd longue were orchid. And there were the daintiest things in the world, "Has Daddy told you, dear," with the morning sun streaming

> The drawing room was modern "But I shan't be entertaining," she reflected. "And the nursery is perfect! I adore my bedroom, And

true!" She felt, as she signed the lease, "That would be fun, I dess," de- very much like a movie actress, be-

il the dollies, and the Easter tub immoral. Probably, But her unny. But I guess maybe we'd fatzer would think it was great.

better wait until we get all moved She must ask him to come and visit her. He could sleep on that funny "What's "all moved in?" de- cubist sofa in the drawing room. She decided to telephone Bob at his office, to ask him to bring little Rita to her. She could not force herself to spend another evening

> with that Smith woman. But Bob, was not in when she called. And, before she could get in touch with him, she had encounered Miss Smith in the lobby of the

"Hello," said a strange voice. "I was looking for you." For a moment Molly did not ecognize her.

"It's me-Elsie. You're not tryin'

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FRUIT STAINS.

care of the housewife's hands is hard in summer with fresh fruit and vegetable stains a

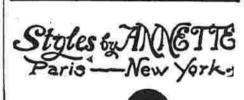
FRUIT STAINS.

If attacked when fresh and still damp, most fruit stains will come out when water is used. Never apply soap. Pour boiling water through white or fast colored materials that are stained. Glycerine takes out peach or watermelon stains. Potassium permanganate can be used as a final treatment for stubborn spots.

MEASURING FASTNERS.

When sewing snap fasteners onto a frock. sewing the ball-snap section on the upper piece first, rub it with chalk and press the under piece in place. The chalk will mark the exact place to sew the socket.

PARSLEY TOUCH. Appearance of food in hot weather is as important as taste. HOW TO CHOOSE A toes, cold meat served in a bed of crisp lettuce, fresh cherries filling honey-dew melon slices and neat salads are all good touches.





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GOOD MUSKMELON

By SISTER MARY.

When you go to market for muskmelons-or cantaloupes as they are generally called-do you just shut your eyes and pick or do you conscientiously and rather fearsomely choose to the best of your knowledge?

tics for which melon-wise buyers trying to get us away from the most conspicious of these is cure-all for children? the netting. A close netting completely covering the melon usu- another, but why are doctors try- greatest criminologists. ally assure—in ripe fruit—that ing to get away from so much move the cause of misbehavior sweetness of flavor, fineness of medicine? texture and abundance of flesh so desirable in cantaloupes. Some Because we are seeing new ways

plenty of juicy flesh.

How to Pick Ripe Melon. to keep in mind. A pale green why he is willful, but instead of openings between the netting is one trouble, they just get the strap. of the points for ripeness. Another it's easier. sign is a slight yielding of the If they can't cure the queer The fragrance of melons is an- want.

green melon will have practically for the urge is probably still there. no odor while a ripe or nearly One or two things will likely ripe one will have a faint charac- happen. Either he will go on

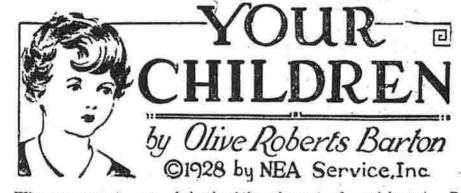
out of the ice box for a day or years. The diagonal of plaited inset must be picked from the vines always, but all real progress is of skirt is slenderizing movement while they are green, but if they made along the line of waterof navy blue crepe de chine with are fully grown they will ripen tight theory, and it is along these surplice closing fronts finished and be good flavored about the lines of indisputable theory that with shawl collar and pleating, time they reach the market a few behavorists are working now in

AUTO GREASE.

Lounging Pajamas



The fascinating lounging pajamas worn by a smart hostess are developed in Japanese crepe in a delightful color combination. The ensemble includes red and white candy-striped trousers with matching sleeveless jumper and a white coat bordered and belted with the striped material.



and you have good behavior,"

The behaviorists are doing a big

Sport Frock is Right

on the Dot

follows directly in its wake.

Why are experts on behavior the element of punishment. But sport than it was in the past. unquestionably we are working have learned to search. Perhaps the idea that punishment is the education advance it is inevitable. no longer unusual for families to "Remove the cause of crime have private outdoor swimming

One question doesn't answer and you remove crime," say our pools on their estates.

The same answer fits both cases. varieties show closer interlacing to prevent both character illness work. than others, but in all types of and bodily illness. Moreover both netting it's the closeness that mental doctors and doctors of medicine (by the way we'll soon Weight is another important have to find another name for factor in selecting muskmelons. M. D's), are rapidly discovering Among melons of uniform size, and using a new method. First choose the heavier ones. Heavi- they diagnose the disease and then ness in proportion to size indi- go after it. There is not so much cates a small seed cavity with guess work as there used to be. It Isn't Scientific

Punishment for misbehavior is There are several ways of deter- largely guess work. A parent mining the degree of ripeness of doesn't know why Johnny is a bad meloas. Color is one of the things boy, or why he won't mind, or which shades into yellow in the taking a diagnosis of the real

blossom end when pressed with the little kinks in Johnny's character, thumb. If the blossom end feels they can at least make him afraid hard and firm, the mellon is un- -scare him to death so that he'll doubtedly too green, but if it is soft make the appearance of minding. the fruit is overripe and desirable. anyway. And that's all they other aid in selecting ripe ones. A | They're not really curing him,

doing that thing under cover or Very often a not-quite-ripe mel- he will suppress it temporarily, on may be ripened by keeping it and it will fester out in later two. Melons which are shipped It isn't quite so definite as that

of character in children. Discover the "Why" The child specialist will advise Pure lard will soften spots made all parents to do as he does, and 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and with automobile grease so that get behind the real reason of Johnny's insubordination, or misbehavior, and see if there is not another and better way to train him. Of course first of all he'd them that Johnny should have learned obedience before he

friendly interest; greatly

enhanced by the dignity

and reverential beauty of

Wm.P. QUISH

the entire rendition.

order to improve the general run

I don't suppose mankind, or sports model by Redfern. The childkind, have reached that stage skirt is of wool georgette and the of civilization when enforcement jacket is yellow with navy polka of law can be altogether without dots. The blouse also is yellow.



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The one woman who was even Speaking of the same trial, the seated in the Dr. Snook mur- father and mother of the co-ed der trial at Columbus, Ohio, was Theora Hex, for whose murder a dismissed after lunch the first member of the Ohio State faculty day. She was found chatting with is on trial, remained in the courtone of the defense attorneys. A room constantly throughout the newspaper photographer snapped first few days, forced to hear damthe picture of the social little aging testimony to the character chin-chin, and the court removed of the girl, revelations of which the lady when the afternoon ses- they had never dreamed. sion began.

The judge said that he was con- ents nowadays really know their vinced that there was no illegal own children, especially the modconniving twixt the jury lady and ern girl. the attorney. He quite accepted her explanation that she and the of any decade ever really knew attorney had come from the same their offspring, just as it's sure no parts, and were merely exchang- human being ever really knows aning pleasant inquies and an- other. swers as to how the crops looked down state, whether the same girl was still teaching school, and how the Uncles and Aunts were. Land, never has and never will But business was business and they say, set a style. She wears there was nothing to it but ...at no special color, unless, perhaps, the lady must leave.

One can just imagine some of soft white hair. She favors no the male chorting at this, just as one shop, is not at all extreme in they chortle, some of 'em, when- dress. ever woman outside the home makes a faux pas. But here's aris- have a little habit of setting style, ing to remark that if no man, ut- no matter what they wear. The terly devoid of any knowledge of fact that they are a notable makes jury law, ever made the mistake what they wear a style. Some high of talking to an attorney in his mogul, story has it, got caught in spare minutes as a jurror it is sim- the rain in his best pants and ply because no male attorney ever dried them over some implement permited him to.

The joker in this case is not crease resulted. that Miss Dysinger chatted with the defense attorney, but that the have been "good" ever since. attorney stopped to chat with her. Queerly enough, that is more He should know the law. She had true in the case of men's styles no reason to. And yet nobody seems to be more instinctive sense of the

laughing at him at all, and he smart, and are ret easily led seems to be drawing no editorial astray by those who aren't so comments of scorn and derision.

Daily Health

Service

by World Famed Authority

Hints On How To Keep Well

IS CAUSE OF INFECTIONS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

to have become even more pop-

Indoor and outdoor pools are

Even though the hygienic control

those who are particularly active

Dr. George C. Saunders, who has

nad experience as an instructor in

A BABY REMEDY

APPROVED BY DOCTORS

in swimming.

have been mentioned.

the Health Magazine

IMPROPER BREATHING

of infection, particularly of the sinuses, and some recommend the use of a clamp to close the nostrils when swimmers engage in these activities.

smart.

There is plenty of editorial

comment to the effect that no par-

It's just as sure that no parents

NO STYLIST.

Mrs. Hoover, First Lady of the

the blue which brings out the blue

of her eyes and is flattering to her

Curious thing, this. Notables

with a sharp edge so that the

than women's. Women have a

Because he was a Mogul, creases

One noted specialist in diseases of the nose and throat has suggested the use of oil sprayed in the nose before the swimmer enters the water. There is no doubt that people with narrow nasal passages, crooked septum in the nose, or other abnormalities are more likely IN SWIMMERS to have infections than those whose noses are full of space and who have an unobstructed drainage

Editor Journal of the American from the sinus. Doctor Saunders points out that correct breathing while swimming is just the reverse of breathing in In recent years swimming seems any other activity. The swimmer should always inhale through the mouth and exhale through the nose ular as a form of exercise and and mouth simultaneously. The later is difficult, but once learned adds greatly to the ease and comaway from it. As intelligence and everywhere available. Indeed, it is fort of swimming.

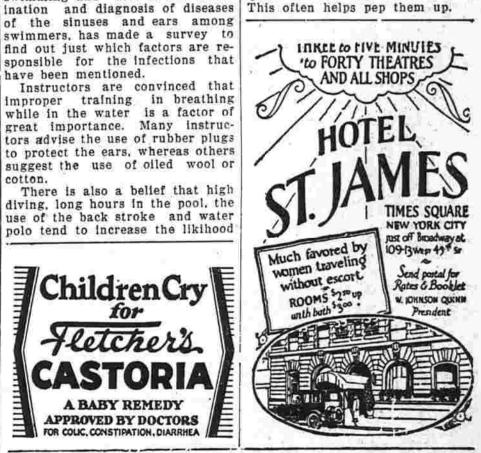
CLEANING SILVER.

of swimming pools has increased be simplified, is to let it stand a greatly during this period, there few hours in sour milk in an still continues to be a great numaluminum pan. ber of cases of infections of the sinuses and of the ears among GOLDFISH CARE.

A way to clean silver in hot

weather, when everything should

If your goldfish seem languid. put a teaspoonful of salt to each swimming and also in the exam- quart of water the bowl contains.





DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, August 12.

On Monday night at 8:30 Longfellow's famed "The Village Blacksmith" will fall under the anvil of Henry Burbig, famous comedian, and when he finishes his forging, the plece will bear the burlesque title of "Onder the Spreeding Blacksmith Tree." During the same hour Columbia listeners will hear orchestral hits including "Lovable and Sweet," "My Heart Stood Still" and "Some of These Days," the latter played by a novelty grouping of Instruments. Horlick in the program to be radiated over the WEAF network at 8:30. Fur-ther instrumental highlights include "Caprice Viennois" by Fritz Kreisler in an arrangement for string and wood-winds, and a salon arrangement of Hubbel's "Poor Butterfly." A tenor solo will sing "Macushla" and "To Be Near You." Cesar Franck, the distinguished Belgian organist whose greatest success was made in Paris, offers "Piece Heroique" and Mendelssohn's "Chorale," when the Mormon Taber-nacle choir of three hundred voices 12:30 11:30—Jack Albin's orchestra. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK-760. and the great organ unite in a pro-gram to go on the air over the WJZ

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9:60—Night court, concert.
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101 10:00—Almanac; dance music.
115 10:15—Slumber music.
100 11:00—Lunatics orchestra.
101 11:30—Memories Garden music.
101 12:00—Watkin's dance orchestra.
1025.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
103 12:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
103 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
104 7:00—Smith's concert orchestra.
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7:00 6:00—Musical program.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
9:30 8:30—Studio music hour.
10:00 9:00—Violinist, orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Concert, troubadours. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

5:10-Dinner dance music. 6:00-At the Country Club. 6:30—Contraito, soprano music. 7:00—Jules Brazil, pianologue. 7:30—String sextet, orchestra. 9:30 8:30-Family party with vocal trio, orchestra. 10:00 9:00—String trio, blues singer. 10:30 9:30—Soldiers of Fortune with Floyd Gibbons. 11:00 10:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.

6:00 5:00-Mormon Tabernacle choir. 6:30 5:30-Dave Harmon's orchestra. 7:00 6:30—Bave Harming of the state of the s 9:00 8:00-Favorite music of Douglas Fairbanks. 10:00 9:00-Soprano, haritone, music. 10:30 9:30-Ted Fiorito's orch, with

Dusty Rhodes, tenor.

11:00 10:00—Slumber music.

491.5—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—610. 8:00 7:00—Wanderer's male quartet. 8:30 7:30—Instrumental trio. 9:00 8:00—Novelty musical ensemble 9:30 8:30—Theater stage features. 10:30 0:30—Daugherty's dance music 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:30 6:30-WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 5:00-Melodists; band concert. 6:00-Studio musical program.

7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Don Bestor's orchestra. 11:00 10:00-WJZ Slumber music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 5:10-Dinner dance orchestra. 6:00-19th hole; history talk. 7:45 6:45—The song story talk. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 19:00—Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Theater radio revue. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 6:30-W.JZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 9:00-Orchestra, baritone,

10:30 9:39—'Cellist and bass.
11:10 10:10—WJZ Slumber music.
11:30 10:30—Cornell Collegians music.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:00 5:00—Stock reports; baseball. 6:30 5:30—Dvinberger's orchestra. 7:30 6:30—Did you know? 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Saratoga dance music 225.4—WHAZ, TROY-1300. 7:00-Studio program. 7:30-Studio entertainment. 8:05-Dance orchestra.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 7:00 6:00—Anouncers, comedy trio. 6:30-Vincent Lopez orchestra. 7:00-Entertainers; aviators. 8:00—Operatic music hour. 9:00—WOR harmony trio. 9:30—Melody chest ensemble. 11:00 10:00-Inghram's dance orchestra 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00 5:00-Orchestra and tenor. Orchestra and soprano. 7:20 6:20-Bass and orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:15 6:15-Wagner's compositions. 7:35 6:35-Air college lectures.

434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 6:30-Girls and boys corner. 7:00—Concert orchestra. 7:50—Studio entertainment. 8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra. 8:50 7:50—Studio entertainm 10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
7:30 6:30-NBC programs (1 hr.)
8:30 7:30-Music box; orchestra.
9:30 8:30-WEAF family party.
10:00 9:00-Orchestra; entertainers.
11:00 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra.
12:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:45 11:45-Studio music hour. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

9:30 8:30—WJZ real folks hour. 10:00 9:00—Dance orchestra. 10:30 9:30—WJZ dance music. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 7:00—Musical comedy memories, 7:30—Dance music; novelties, 8:00—Gems of music. 10:30 9:30-Lewis dance orchestra. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 12:00 11:00—The musical parade. 12:30 11:30—Two comedy skits.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Boys; Hungry Five. 11:30 10:30—Dance music; trio. 12:00 11:00—The dream ship. 1:00 12:00—Dance music; harmonists. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:30 7:30—Dance orchestra, trio. 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart hour, songs.

11:05 10:05-Orchestra, mystery three. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:30 7:30-Orchestra, hired men. 9:00 8:00-String sextet; books. 9:00-Water witches: chorus. 10:30 9:30-Radio club, quartet, 11:00 10:00-Popular program, dance, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy; artists. 11:25 10:25—Concert orchestra; music. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 10:00 9:00-Cline's dance orchestra, 12:00 11:00-Belcanto male quartet. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra, male quartet. 12:05 11:05—George Hall's orchestra. 12:05 11:05—Play, "Boardwalk." 1:00 12:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 8:30 7:30-Musical progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:15 11:15-Theater entertainment.

357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 8:00 7:00—Cuban serenders; orch.
10:00 9:00—Spanish musical comedy.
12:00 11:00—Havana dance music.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
12:00 11:00—NBC music hours.
2:00 1:00—Moore's concert orchestra.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 10:00 9:00-WOR programs (1 hr.) 11:00 10:00-Concert orchestra, tenor. 12:00 11:00-St. Paul musicians' he 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:00 11:00-Shell symphonists hour. 1:00 12:00-Studio musical programs.

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2:45 1:45—Halstead's dance orch.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
8:00 7:00—WEAF feature hours.
9:00 8:00—Luxury boys; concert.
10:00 9:00—Songs, serenaders; piano.
11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
12:30 11:30—NBC programs.
1:00 12:00—Variety program, artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 12:00 11:00-Bears entertainment. 2:00 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 2:15 1:15-Lassen's concert frolic. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. \$ 5:00 8:00-Two dance orchestras. 10:00 9:00-Tenor, string quartet. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Old Scout's Pioneers. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:15 12:15—Dance; nighthawk frolic. 9:00 8:00—WEAF family party. 10:00 9:00—Soprano, baritone, orch. 11:00 10:00—WEAF dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Quartet; dance music. 12:30 11:30—Imperial Hawaiian players 508.2-KOB, NEW MEXICO-590.

11:00 10:00—Farm talk; orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Play; couriesy program. 1:00 12:00—Feature musical hour.

Catholic Church on Wheels CHINA FLAPPERS Goes To Its Worshipers



In the far-flung Catholic diocese of Monterey-Fresno, Calif., Jwhere churches are widely scattered, the problem of attendance is being solved by a church on wheels. Mounted on a White bus chassis, this unique church, complete in every detail, makes regular rounds through the outposts of the diocese. The altar is in the back of the bus. The doors open sidewalks, a flap drops to the ground, revealing the altar, and the priest and altar boys take up their positions for worship. The congregation stands outside.

Part of the interior has been fashioned into complete living quarters, embodying kitchen, sleeping berths and a radio. The exterior is ornate and carries all the atmosphere of a regular church. At scheduled hours, the bus rolls into a part of the diocese, opens its doors to the assembled audience, and mass

Above is shown mass being cele- the right are shown, left to right, Kulleck. All three have accombrated before a crowd of worshipers Rev. Bruno Hagspell, Bishop John panied the car on numerous trips miles from the nearest church. At B. McGinley and Rt. Rev. Leo J. through the diocese.

SEE PRINCESS LINES FOR COMING WINTER and two-tiered skirt with large butterfly pour at the back.

itely higher waistline, fitted bodice and draped skirt, tiered and flared treuse georgette. to achieve the uneven hemline still very much in demand.

If the gown is of moire or satin a hips and the much-featured twotier circular skirts are developed shoulders to hips and quite as quite low down.

satin princess gown endorsing the around the waists of even the more higher waistline, has three tier elaborate afternoon and evening edged with pink net has flat hipline frocks. -

butterfly pouf at the back. ST. LOUIS YOUTH TAKES Red georgette, princess in line, comes for afternoon trimmed with Paris .- Paris predicts princess fine pin tucking to make the slender | St. Youis .- Harry Hansen, Danlines for next winter, with a defin- silhouette and flaring gracefully ish youth, ill and homesick, reabout the bottom. Another is of turned recently to the Missouri

black satin with jabot of char- Baptist Hospital, where he had been undergoing treatment, walk-One dressmaker is making it in ed into the operating room, took beige satin, really a stream-line poison, and died. smooth line is maintained over the princess cut, meaning that it is gently moulded to the figure from gently flared in a circular movement from hips to hemline. It

SAYS ANNA MAY conventions her value.

Paris.—The little almond eyed flappers of Hongkong and Shang- sioned as to the sex of that dear, hai are movie mad. China, the land where even the feminine roles on the stage have

producing millions of aspirants to out. a place in the Kleig light. Anna May Wong, famous Chinese star in American films, made this statement while in Paris for a few days on her way to Berlin a hair-pin to his name! where she will appear in a German

always been played by men, is now

"They beseige me with letters imploring me to help them get into the films," Miss Wong says.

"In comparison with the Chinese girls, the American flappers are almost indifferent to the movies. The daughters of the best and most artistic families of China would accept any contract at all to go to work in Hollywood." This is typical of the revolution

of customs taking place in her native land, Miss Wong declares. And the change is induced from the outside more than from within by who remain in China all their lives. spats and a stiff collar. The success of Chinese people in ably rapid Americanization of the

Orient. This modernization is offering a mains in London.

new freedom to women, and thus uncovering unexpected rich, crea-

tive forces. The Chinese woman, says Miss Wong, is one of the most artistic and capable of any race, and only needs a little less restriction and conventionality, in order to prove

Parisians have just been deprived of their Aunt Mary. At least they have been disillu-

gentle old lady. For Aunt Mary, sweet-voiced giver of recipes and culinary advice over the radio, has just been found

She is a gentleman, in short. A beared, spectacled professor at the Sorbonne, and an engineer in the Arts et Metiers, without a skirt or

This disconcerting expose has just been made by M. Louis Herve-Mille, radio fan and jam lover. M. Herve-Mille listened to Aunt

Mary's juicy description on how to add strawberries and sugar and a few other ingredients for strawbery jam, and his mouth watered. He went to the corner market and spent all his money on berries and sugar, which are the highest in price this year than they have

tions with tremulous anticipation. The jam was terrible. M. Herve-Mille went around to look for Aunt Mary, in a white Chinese wno succeed in America or rage. He found her smoking a pine Europe rather than by the natives instead of tatting-and wearing

ever been. And he followed direc-

Aunt Mary refused a challenge the 'nited States, esper' ... y, is to a duel, so M. Herve-Mille took having a powerful effect on Chi- his revenge in writing letters to the nese civilization, she continues, and newspapers. So now all Paris has is resulting in an almost unbeliev- lost its confidence in Aunt Mary.

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TRY EXPERIMENT IN CROP SALES Program for Monday, Aug. 12, 1929

8:00 p. m .- "The Voice of Firestone" from N. B. C. Studios-Franklyn Baur, Tenor; Vaughn | Carolina, which last year sold a tode Leath, Contralto; Concert tal of 537,037,845 pounds at an Orchestra directed by Hugo average price of \$18.78 per hun-8:30 p. m.—A & P Gypsies from this season—the grading of tobacco N. B. C. Studios—String Sex- by department of agriculture extet; Orchestra directed by Harperts in advance of the auction

.9:30 p. m.—General Motors Fam- | According to an announcement ily Party from N. B. C. Studios by the State Department of Agriculture, the experiment likely will 10:00 p. m.-Hub Radio Moun- be carried on at Goldsboro in the eastern section of the state.

10:30 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons— Headline Hunter—"With Leon Opens Sept. 24 11:00 p. m.—Rudy Valee and his of the largest of the Carolina to-Connecticut Yankees. bacco sectors, which opens on Sep-

12:00 Midnight-Baseball scores; tember 24. Under the pervailing system, the Hartford Courant News Bullctrays of weed are placed on the Descriptive "Short" for Floyd Gib- warehouse floors in the order in which they are brought in. They Floyd Gibbons-war correspond- are tagged, showing the name of ent, novelist and globe trotter whose the grower, the weight of the lot stories of thrilling exploits in dan- and other details. When the sale gerous quarters of the world have starts the buyers are compelled to gained an enthusiastic radio follow- judge the color, weight and quality ing-will step before a microphone of the leaf from its exterior ap-

at 10:30 o'clock tonight to relate to pearance. Station WTIC listeners the narra- However, with the inauguration tive he promised them last week, of the new grading method, every namely "Leon Trotzky, the Exile." pile of tobacco will be carefully ex-Gibbons postponed this yarn from amined under uniform light condilast week in order to tell the more tions, and the texture, weight and timely one of his adventures with quality are graded by the agricul-

the Graf Zeppelin and of other fam- ture experts. Tag System
At the sale the buyer has only to of Trotzky will be based on his personal encounters with the former glance at the tag to learn how it head of Soviet Russia. It should has been graded and then verify be particularly interesting in view the grade from his own knowledge. The department of agriculture of the fact that his recent book, "The Red Napoleon," has aroused a has appropriated \$6,000 to carry out this experiment, which was made on a small scale on some of the Virginia markets last year. The new method of grading was said to have proven very popular in the Old Dominion with the growers and TO SPEED U. S. MAIL warehousemen, alike, as it meant larger earnings for the warehouses and fewer chances to the farmer.

sell, former chief of the Irish Free State Air Corps, plans to make a STREET CAR MEN SPEAK trial flight from Galway to London carrying urgent American mail in

a fast 500 horse power two-seater His experience is intended to test the speed with which mail ar- dorf from America, England, the Irish-American ocean service-can

Should the test be successful it is between Galway and London by a minent development of direct air service of high-speed aeroplanes, routes across Ireland, linking Gal-Each machine will be a two-seater, way and Cork with Dublin where and arrangements will be made to the fine Baldonnel aerodrome will carry one passenger in addition to be the Irish terminus of other lines across the Irish sea to English and

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Raleigh, N. C .- To the vast tobacco growing areas of North dred, will come a new experiment

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ENGLISH IN DUESSELDORF

Duesseldorf .- Visitors to Duesselriving by steamship at Galway from Netherlands, and France will now New York—Galway is shortly to be find street car conductors who the European terminus of a new speak their language. These lin-Irish-American ocean service—can quist-conductors wear an armband be transported to London for de-livery in England. Russell will they speak. A large number of ascend from Oranmore aerodrome, conductors are also studying Esnear Galway, within a few minutes peranto, which has a considerable

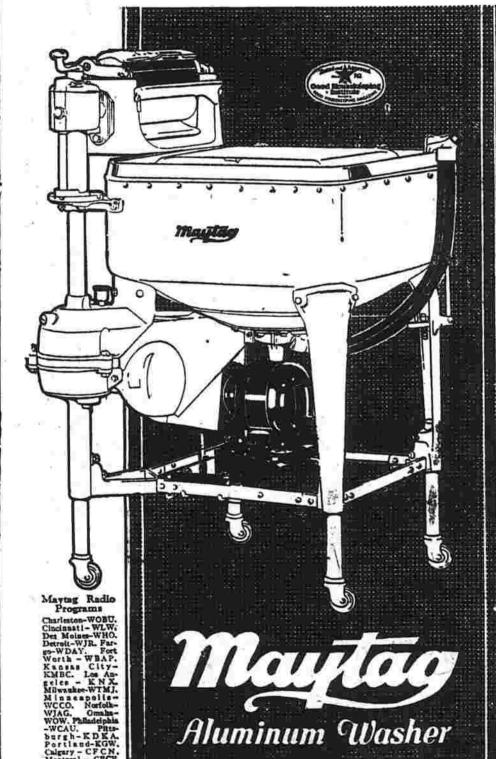
Colonel Russell foretells the im- Continental airports.

BIG BALD EAGLE KILLED AT LITTLE KANSAS TOWN

Kansas City-D. B. Fiser killed net gown has a surplice bodice line is a strong feature of all the bald eagle measuring six and a which is carried below the waistline princess frocks, with a narrow belt half feet from wing tip to wing tip in a circular yoke effect. A pink used by many of the designers on a farm near Odessa, recently.

White faille makes a most youthul princess frock with net yoke and makes a charming street frock with hem. There is sticking in gold on the skirt which is gathered gently bow tie and belt of dark blue satin. to the bodice. A yellow taffeta and The normal position of the waist-

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FOR SALE-COOK STOVE and gas range. Reasonable. Inquire Modern Dyers & Cleaners.

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Highest prices paid for JUNK buy anything saleable. Call Wm.

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ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT - Furnished rooms. .Also one with every convenience

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APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 room tenement 456 Main street, near Lincoln school A-1 condition. Rent \$35. Apply Benson of Benson Furniture Co.

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box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 4131.

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APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR SALE-1 Chester white bour FOR RENT-5-room modern flat, practically new. Garage if desired. Inquire 164 Eldridge street of 58 Ashworth street.

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ment. S. D. Pearl. 120 Woodland street. Phone 6730. bureaus. Inquire 156 High street. FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865

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58 FOR RENT-3 room apartment, Purnell Block, all moder. improvements. Apply G. E. Keith at Keith Furniture Co.

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HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-5-room · tenement single house, all improvements. on 63 Oak street. Inquire Paul Saimond, 141 Oak street.

FOR RENT-6-room flat, heat furnished; all improvements. Inquite 82 Cottage street. Phone 4332.

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new garage, and chicken coop,

large lot, small down payment,

256 Woodbridge street.

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RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE-New shore front cottage at Coventry Lake, Inquire 76 Florence street. Tel. 5795.

LEGAL NOTICES

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 10th scribes "F day of August, A. D., 1929.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Waters,"

Estate of John Alfred Johnson late Upon application of Christina Johnson praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testa-ment of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters, of adminisration with the will annexed be ranted on said estate, as per ap-

lication on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 17th day of August, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forencon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy ing a circulation in said district, on or before August 12, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear I they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before August 12, 1929, a copy of this order to Mrs. Marie Ferris, 15 Howe street, New Britain; Conn.; Mrs. Helen Savee, 7306 Low avenue, Chicago, Ill., Englewood Sta-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-8-12-29. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of August, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of George Pickup late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

The Administratrix having exhibit-ed her final administration account with said estate to this Court for alowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 17th day of August, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock forenson, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration accoun with said estate, and this Court di-rects the administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before August 12, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. H-8-12-29.

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page. BLUSH, BRUSH, CRUSH. SLAMS, SHAMS, SHAME.

If iniquity be in thine hand, put it far away, and let not wickedness dwell in thy tabernacles.-Job

Nature has no promise for society, least of all, any remedy for sin.-Horace Bushnell.

family of Danielson, spent Sunday

in town. Mrs. Keeney and sons, Arthur and Leon, of Windham, Mr. and Mrs. Hodson of Stafford, Mr. and Arthur Palmer and family of Manchester, Mr. and Clayton Carver of Rockville, Miss Fanny Kingsbury, Des Moine, Iowa, Rev and Mrs. E. Ayer and son, of Branford, Mrs. bury, Mrs. Anna Adhers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adhers, Mrs. Geo. Bennett Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett Sr. and family of Harrison, N. Y., Miss Edna Hall of Manchester, were among some of the guests present at "Old Home Sunday." Even the heavy rain fall couldn't damper the spirit of "Old Home Sunday". Both morning and afternoon services were well attended. Letters were received and red from several of the past ministers and also from some of the old-

er members unable to be present.

The cantata "Father of Waters" Saturday evening was very successful. It will be given again Tuesday | Curtiz's direction, expert, highly efevening, 7:45. (S. T.) at the Second Congregational church. The another reason for listing "Madoncantata begins with a mixed chords na of Avenue A" among the picsinging about "The Creative tures you simply must see. followed by a mixed Spirits" AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD | chorus "Itaska" describing ("The The men's chorus describes "Father of All Running Waters," how the Indians placed their wigwams and had their campfires etc., until the historian comes along and makes the discovery. This solo is sung very effectively by Mryon Lee, followed by a men's chorus "Lament of De Soto's Men. "Song of the Indian Corn" is sung by a women's chorus, with the historian Mryon Lee following with a solo entitled "The French Explorers." A double quartet of men's voices next rendered. 'Song of the Voyagers' (Rowing Song). "The Nations of the Earth are gathering here," by full "Lorus. 'Farewell of the Indian Mothers', women's semi-chorus, "Love" (Historian) Mryon Lee. "The First White Lovers" duet soprano and tenor, sung by Mrs. A. J. Vinton and Mryon Lee. "A Cry of Devastation", full chorus: "Peace" (night song to the Mississippi), women's chorus "Full Moon in Louisiana"

> men's chorus. "Mississippi (Historian) Mryon Lee. "Spirit of Freedom", full chorus. This cantata will be presented by the Coventry and Bolton Choral societies. Both societies started about a year ago. The members Judge. consist of Men, women and children of all ages, who know nothing about note reading, time, so forth, and this is their first performance of this kind. Mrs. Thomas Welles, musical instructor at Willimantic high school and organist at the Congregational church of Willimantic has been the director of these two societies. In September. the Coventry society will start up again and take in any new members who are interested in learning

(Yoo Doo song) Baritone solo and

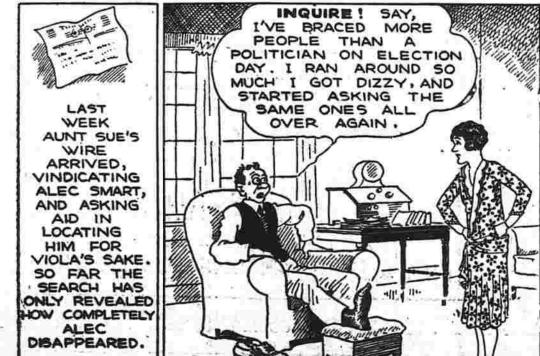
likely still singing its praises. to sing. Miss Laura K. Kingsbury is home again having spent three weeks at the Springfield hospital where she had her second operation upon her knee. She will have to use crutches

for several weeks. Miss Bertha Hawkins who has been receiving treatments at St. Joseph hospital. Willimantic, rearned home Sunday. She will still have to remain on her diet and continue the treatments at home.

READY TO EAT

Denver .- The newly arrived son f Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Newkirk was a little light when he came into this world, so he was ready to start putting on weight the minute he saw the light of day. The boy ment. Price reasonable. Terms CRASH, CRASS, CRAMS, CLAMS, was born with two tiny teeth all ready to use.

By Frank Beck



GAS BUGGIES—Off to Hartsdale





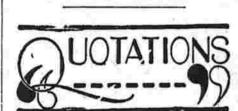
DOLORES MAKES HIT IN HER NEW PICTURE

"Madonna of Avenue A" Opens Good Support in Cast.

Bros. picture, "Madonna of Avenue A trip to the Military Training A," which opened a three days' Camp is on the program with Dr. engagement at the State theater J. Ralph Morin showing the visilast night. She has been supplied tors around the grounds. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latham and very exciting story of a young girl be secured promptly. The outing friends motored from Elizarville, who has been kept at a boarding is open to the ladies as well as N. Y., to visit Mrs. Latham's aunt, school by her mother and never al- men. Mrs. George Maskiell over the lowed to visit her in New York. Planning Annual New York Trip When the girl is expelled from Miss Maud Morehouse of Hart- school for having been found on making plans for their annual outford spent the week end at her board a rum-runner (she had inno- ing to New York. The men will cousins. Mrs. John E. Kingsbury. cently accepted a chance acquaint- leave Rockville Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Pike and ance's invitation to board it), she Aug. 29, going to New York by goes to her mother to find her a train. The return trip will include hostess in a notorious East Side a trip up the Hudson to Albany

night club and gambling den. blod from her mother, the girl tries evening. Mrs. Preston and Miss Grace Dart, to lead a fast life with the youth who had enticed her on board the rum-runner. They get maried and plan to attend the 47th Annual he agrees to go straight, but her mother frames the boy for a stretch | Star of Connecticut to be held Aug. in Sing Sing, ignorant of the mar- 31, at Wilcox Pier, Savin Rock, Arthur Wood and family, Glaston- riage and wishing to protect the West Haven. There will be a busigirl from this member of the bootleg racket. How the mother saves the boy, when she learns the truth, forms one of the most highly dra-

any recent picture. Dresser gives a fascinating and powerful characterization as the mother. Grant Withers is a likable and upstanding leading man, who wins the liking of audiences at sight. He's a good actor, too. Others in the all-around excellent which was presented at Bolton on cast are Douglas Gerrard, Otto Hofman and Lee Moran. Michael fective, sure-footed and inspiring, is



"There are three things necessary for industrial leadership . a man must know enough about finance to balance accounts. He must know a lot about mechanical things. Also, he must know enough about human beings to understand their wants, desires and motives." -Henry Ford.

"If men were as selfish as women, they would never make love un- of the two nations signed a peace til they had made up their minds to protocol in Paris. marry and settle down. The treaty was signed about two -Ernest Boyd. (Harper's.) weeks after the Spanish govern-

cape the sanguine eye of the finan; through the French ambassador, M. cial expert.'

(Forum.)

standing and cannot be solved over- ratification of the treaty. eral farm board.

Chamber of Commerce Outing The Rockville Chamber of Comat State Here Last Night; merce will hold its annual outing on Wednesday, Aug. 21, at Niantic. A program of sports has been ar-Dolores Costello is more lovely ranged. A shore dinner will be than ever in her latest Warner served at 1:00 at the Hotel Norton. with a highly dramatic and often tickets are limited to 100 so should

The Fitton Hose Company are and then a bus trip from Albany to Believing she has inherited bad Hartford arriving home Sunday

To Attend Morris Day Outing Members of Hope Chapter O.E.S. Robert Morris Day of the Eastern ness session at 12:30. Drum Corps Will Parade

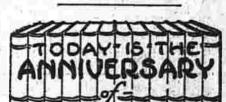
The Rockville Fife and Drum Corps will open its carnival this matic and emotional climaxes of evening with a parade from the center of the city to Burke's lot. Miss Costello gives a strikingly The carnival will last all week with dramatic and colorful performance Coleman Brothers shows being the as the daughter, while Louise attraction. There will be special features each evening.

Notes John Farrell and John Bowler will spend the week in Portland, Maine.

Miss Maud Linker of Ware,

Mass., is the guest of Miss Charlotte Drescher of Prospect street. Miss Rose Cullen and Joseph Cullen left Sunday for a week's stay at Hampton Beach, N. H. Miss Lillian Randall and Miss Ella Joyce of the Postal Telegraph office, spent last week with Miss Bessie Durfee at her summer cottage at Oyster River, West Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Chapman have returned from a week spent

at Halifax, Nova Scotia. Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary will hold an important meeting in G. A. R. hall this evening at 8 o'clock.



U. S. AND SPAIN END WAR. On August 12, 1898, hostilities between the United States and Spain ceased when plenipotentiaries

ment, realizing the hopelessness of "Theater-going is a habit, not a a struggle which had become unnecessity—a fact that is apt to es- equal, made overtures of peace Cambon, who had acted as the -Thomas MacKnight. (Scribner's.) friendly representative of the Spanish interests during the war. Under the terms of the treaty

"You have to assume that an end Spain relinquished all claims of is worth achieving before you can sovereignty over and title to Cuba, even form an idea of progress to- and ceded the Philippine Islands, Guam and Porto Rico and several -Dr. Clarence True Wilson, other islands in the West Indies to the United States. The United States agreed to pay "The public must be patient. The Spain \$20,000,000 within three

problems of agriculture are of long months after the exchange of the Immediately after the signing of -Alexander Legge, chairman fed- the treaty, President McKinley issued a proclamation suspending hostilities and on Aug. 18, the mus-The 600 canaries that came ter-out of 100,000 volunteers, or as over on the Graf Zeppelin are near that number as was found to

be practicable, was ordered.





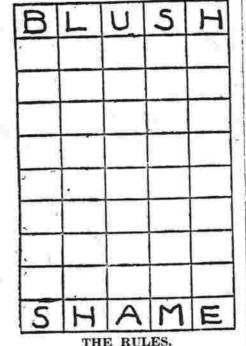


By Percy L. Crosby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE

a girl on his knees, if she happens to be sitting there.

You needn't BLUSH with SHAME an hour? if you have a little difficulty with "I've got something the matter today's puzzle because it's not so with my brakes and I want to get easy. Par is nine and one solution home before something hap-'s on another page.



1—The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do Great men read mystery stories it in par, a given number of strokes. to rest their minds. A tired stom-Thus, to change COW to HEN in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You change only one letter reason George Washington threw a 3-You must have a complete was to teach a Scotchman to swin. word of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

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

The fear of falling keeps many from trying to climb.

THE BATTLE STARTED. The Wife—"Isn't my new hat a poem, dear?" Hubbs-"Humpf! To me, it looks like a cartoon."

OUR TRIALS. Most troubles that do make us fret That everything's gone wrong are those we suddenly forget When real ones come along.

Radio Announcer: The Harmony Trio will now sing "Together." Fan "It's about time."

Johnnie-I got Greece on the radio last night. Mother-Well, you wipe off it off before your father sees it.

Passer-by-But you can't open the door with that-that is a cigar. Reveler-Heavens! I must have smoked my key by mistake.

Revue Producer (hiring new shimmy dancer) So you're an intel-Modern youth still proposes to lectual, eh? What is your name? Applicant, Miss Speare. Revue Produce, All right, then, Shakespeare!

> Jonah (telling wife of experience with whale)—And, my dear, you bught to see the one I got away

Dumb? Say-Gladys things ante ellum is an old lady.

"What's the idea of racing through the village at eighty miles

Bill-What did the judge do when you explained you were going 70 miles an hour because there was a new pair of twins at your house. George—He asked me which di-rection I was headed in.

"Tom," said Mrs. Dumleigh, "I didn't know they had electric refrigerators in the banks." "They don't. Where did you get

that idea?" "Well, then how do they get those frozen assets that the bankers are always taking about?"

The girl who insists on having a big church wedding will probably want a packed courthouse to witness the divorce.

Suppose the radio wave does travel more slowly than light. It gets there just the same. Most cat fights used to be on the back yard fence, now they all seem to be on the radio.

The historians have found out the silver dollar across the Delaware

Get rid of the dimes and the dollars will get rid of themselves.

We don't mind if a man takes his watch out when we're talking to him, but we do hate to have him take it out and wind it.

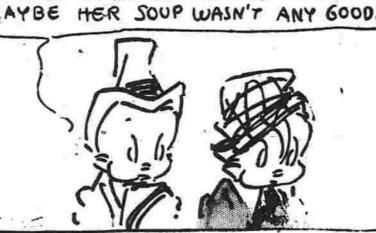
SKIPPY

THE FERRYBOAT TRIO DROPPED IN AGAIN CAST NIGHT, BUT NO WORK DID THEY GET YET. ALL THE FERRIES IS USIN' NICKEL MUSIC . THINGS IS GETTIN PRETTY BAD CAUSE MR. GLOTZ IS NO LONGER A BRASS BED BOARDER BY THE SCHMALTZES.



The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

MR. ZOOKMAN COULDN'T GET HIS MIND OFF THE ILE DE FRANCE GIVIN' THEM THE GO BY. "ONE DAY OUT," HE SAYS "WITHOUT THE ZITHER MUSIC." AUNT GUSSIE CHEERS ALREADY UP THE CROWD. SHE TOLD THEN MAYBE THEY WANTED TO GO TO FRANCE 'CAUSE MAYBE HER SOUP WASN'T ANY 6000.

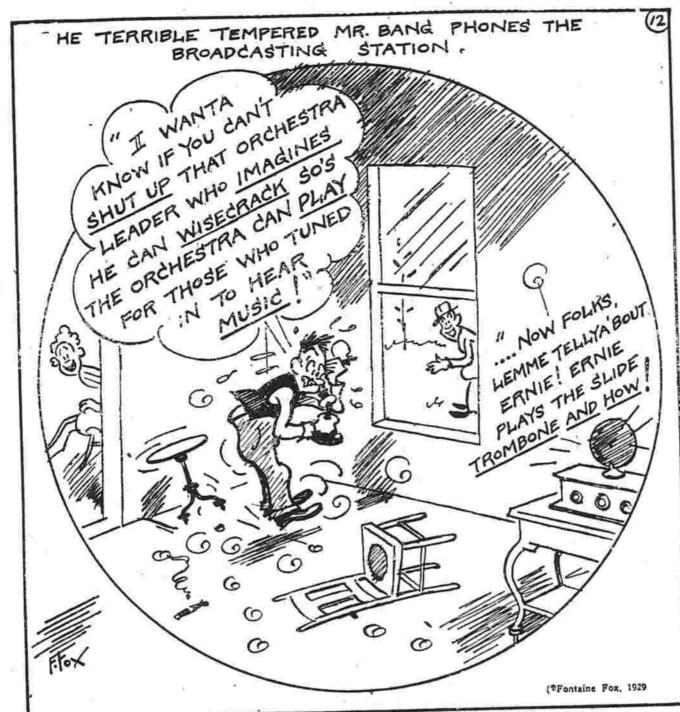


By Fontaine Fox

WITH THAT THE TRIO RIPS IT UP AND L

PLAYS "HOME SWEET HOME" WITH FEET STAMPS...IT SEEMED TO BE HOME SWEET HOME TO EVERYBODY BUT UNCLE LOUIS CAUSE THE TRIO ASKED IF THEY COULD COME AND LIVE BY HIM UNTIL THEY GOT WORKIN' AGAIN.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

A Hound for Publicity OUGHTA MAKE A GREAT STORY FOR YOU, BY TH' WAY, JOE-GUESS YOU HEARD ABOUT ME JUST GETTIN' BACK





THERE ISN'T ANYTHING SHE CAN'T DO

FEELIN' HURT BECAUSE SAE DOES THOSE

TO PERFECTION INSTEAD OF YOU

THINGS BETTER'N YOU

YOU SHOULD GIVE

HER CREDIT = ITS

THE WAY YOU DO

SELFISH TO ACT

UH-HUH! I WANNA GET ME A





By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TAGALONG TOLD ME HOW

VEDA PERFORMED FOR YOU

HORSE BACK RIDING ... SAID

WITH THE ROPE AND

HOW IT DIDN'T SET SO

WELL WITH YOU = NOW

FRECKLES ..

SOMETHING TODAY,

MRS. OOMP?

LISTEN TO ME,

A Dub! THAT GIRL'S LINED UP HERE ALL HER LIFE =





By Small

SALESMAN SAM (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

that all the kids thought very slick, he turned to happy Carp and exclaimed, "Why don't you try to the canvas near one pole." I'll fix do some funny stunts, like me, to that," cried fat Clowny. "Why, is make the youngsters laugh in glee? won't be hard at all."

It's your turn to amuse them. If you He climbed right up one piece of

don't they'll wonder why." replied. "You're right. As yet I again. I'd hate to stay up here." haven't tried a single stunt. I The canvas that was ripped a bit guess I'll turn some hand-springs was soon fixed up and looking fit. 'round the ring. I've practiced that "That won't come loose again," he and I am great. Don't rush me said. "There's not a thing to fear." now, but just you wait. The kids Then, as he turned to climb back soon will be cheering. Watch the down, his face seemed covered with

the tent. The other Tinies watched his might, but all the bunch were him and agreed that he was good, out of sight. Now, how can he get yip." Then, as he met the Tinies,

Since Coppy'd done a clever trick | and Scouty loudly shouted. "Oh!

rope and then he said, "I surely Wee Carpty, thought, and then hope that I can get back down thrill that I will bring."

So, 'round the ring he gally up here on has disappeared," he went. Hand-clapping shortly filled cried. He called for help with all

Direct from the Makers





PADDIES TO FREEZE THIS WINTER-Toupees

He shortly finished with his trip back to earth, when there's no and wound up with a "Yip, yip, rope to slide? he said, "See! I knew I could." (A giraffe comes to Clowny's res-Just then the wind began to blow cue in the next story.)

organization. As might be ex-

pected war memorials have been se-

cured through the efforts of several

Flag day and Armistice day are

Flag Code Adopted.

ders the Legion stood sponsor for a

inated the former objectionable mis-

manifest duty in helping boyhood,

the Legion nationally and in Con-

necticut has for the past three years

tically every town with a Legion

ners contend for state honors and

state champions meet for regional

events then enter the final round.

known as the Junior World's Series.

State Forest Work.

Of statewide importance, directly

TOO LATE TO BE HELP

Won't Grow Fast Enough.

place of the hail storm that ruined

state, the outlook would be exceed-

vegetables due to the recent drought

IS BIG SUCCESS

Today promised to be one of the

with its terms.

Working in co-operation with a

o a successful conclusion.

ABOUT TOWN

The Misses Florence, Esther and Anna Johnson of 51 Clinton street, accompanied by their cousin, Miss Esther Gustafson of Port Chester, N. Y., are spending the present week at Hampton Beach, N. H. They made the trip by automobile and plan a tour of Maine before returning from a two weeks' vaca-

Miss Edith M. Arnold of Charter Oak street is expected home today after a six weeks' stay at The Edgemere, Eagles Mere, Pa.

Manchester Grange, P. of H. will omit its negular meeting in Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening.

Miss Clara Loomis of Stamford is spending her vacation with her brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Loomis of Keeney street. Mrs. Myra Galinat, mother of Mrs. Loomis, is also visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson and children, have been visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodspeed in Springfield. From there they proceeded to Canada and spent a few days.

Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg and family left yesterday for the Bay- Those view House, Bayview, Maine. He should be at the Citadel at 7:45. will return to Manchester on Labor

Miss Irene Jacobs, who has been employed as dispatcher at the local office of the City Taxi Company. Saturday night left the employ of Jane of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. that company and this morning becomes secretary of the Manchester Credit Bureau.

Dr. Edwin C. Higgins, Mrs. Higgins and child, returned yesterday from Black Point where they have been spending their vacation. During their absence the office of Dr. Higgins in the Blish & Quinn buildspace for the waiting room has been provided. New equipment has also been added.

prize as the best swimmer at the annual outing of the Plumbers and Crystal Lake, outdistancing all in the 100 yard dash. Albert Thomas was awarded the prize in the fifty yard dash and Thomas Hassett was the best underwater swimmer.

Manchester police force is confined to his home. He has been unable to be at his desk in the police station since Thursday.

urday night, Jacob Greenberg, local dyers and cleaners establishment proprietor, struck a horse that had evidently strayed from its side of the road in front of the auto before the driver could stop. Greenberg tried to follow the horse to find out who owned the animal but it dashed into pasture land and was lost to view. The accident was reported to the state or.

Mrs. Johanna Shurmann and Miss Hedwig Grabbe of 58 Cooper Hill street are spending a week with their brother and friends in Brooklyn, Both Mrs. · Shurmann and Miss Grabbe received letters from Germany brought to this country on the Graf Zeppelin.

Mrs. John L. Trask of Flower street and Mrs. Elsie Jones of Bolton motored up to Amherst today will tour New Hampshire.

a business meeting tomorrow even- ing tomorrow evening at the cided that while it looked out for Farmers Say Crops Cannot Be ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Home clubhouse on Brainard its members and their comrades John Chambers, 99 Hungerford Place. street. Hartford.

Miss Katherine McQuade of Forde of Pitkin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wickham | Policeman Edwin Donaldson be- Boy Scout work and the sponsor- ingly brighter.

State, the outle of Bridge street left today to at- gan his vacation of ten days todap. ship of boys' and girls' clubs in the Today promi tend the Grange Lecturers' conference at Amberst, Mass. Mr. Wickham is master of Manchester leaves today on a ten day vacation. towns where a dearth of other civic slightest breeze astir and Old Sol er. Mrs. A. E. Loomis, secretary of

Miss Marion Tinker returned to after taking a summer course at day his stores at Depot Square and might otherwise be denied this crops not already ruined, there is the University of Pennsylvania, Oak street are closed today. Philadelphia,

cultural college at Amherst.

Professor Roland H. Patch of lege at Storrs will discuss "Flow- Westerly, R. I. ers for the Small Garden," and Henry Dorsey, professor of agronomy at the same institution will No. 41 Norman street were given a town, Meriden, Westville, Norwalk speak on "Fertilizer for the Flow- surprise party Saturday, the occa- New Britain, Shelton, West Haven, er Garden' this evening at the monthly meeting of the Manchester Garden club. This will be the second outdoor get-together of the club members this summer and will be held at the Murphey Gladi-amusaments.

Torrington, West Hartford and A little rain didn't mean a thing to 35 members of the American to 35 membe clus Farm in Coventry, Many of amusements. wednesday will be a holiday for out of town on vacation, and a most cordial invitation is extended by the committee to all local people interested whether Garden club members or not. They are urged to be at the gardens at o'clock sharp, to inspect the many or clock sharp, to inspect the many or clock sharp, to inspect the professors be
Wednesday will be a holiday for the cobbiers of Manchester. They got together today and agreed that this pegging away all the time was skilled in field work.

Visiting nurse associations, community clubs and aviation fields were among some of the other times that have been placed in the cobbiers of Manchester. They got together today and agreed that this pegging away all the time was without reason so they have declar-dimercan well testify.

Even though the weather was the cobbiers of Manchester. They got together today and agreed that this pegging away all the time was without reason so they have declar-dimercan well testify.

Even though the weather was ternoon. Burial was in the Grove Hill cemetery.

Young Mannell was drowned at Saybrook Saturday afternoon while this morning a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Mannell, of 51 Vernon Avenue, was held in the Lucina chapel, Rockville, at 2:30 this after the more favorable for baking mud ples than playing baseball everyone the day as they please.

Young Mannell was drowned at Saybrook Saturday afternoon while bathing in the salt water. He was George Schreiber of 279 West those who would like to go are

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Waddell had as week-end guests at their pleted. Columbia Lake cottage, Miss Clau-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pola and LEGION REVIEWS School street spent Sunday at Pleasant View, R. I. Miss Marjorie Pola will remain at that resort the present week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Wasley and Francis Brightman of 14 Sumtion at their cottage "DamFiNo" at Lette's Island, Guilford.

Mrs. A. M. Gordon left Sunday morning for a week's visit in Shelton and Woodmont. Miss Maud Robb of Center street is spending a week in the Berk-

Marion Kasulki and Mary Moriarty the first decade of its existence. Ten task of adequately honoring the of the Finished Stock Control de- years ago it started, a raw, un- memory of America's military and

The Luther League of the Swed- one detail. ish Lutheran church will hold track practice at the West Side playgrounds at 7 o'clock tonight.

The young people of the Salvation Army will hold their meeting this evening in Rockville at 7:30. The Junior band will furnish the music. The meeting will be in charge of Adjutant Myrtle Turkington who is engaged in Salvation Army relief work in Hartford. desiring transportation

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston of East Center street had as guests the past week at their Columbia lake cottage, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cornthwaith and daughter Mary

Adjutant Joseph Heard of the Salvation Army and his family will leave tomorrow morning for Old Orchard, Maine.

Miss Myrtle Fryer of Center street has returned from a trip to Cape Cod and will leave tomorrow for Connecticut Agricultural college ing has been changed. A larger at Storrs, where she will attend the starts the preamble of the constitu- of the major leagues. religious institute.

Mrs. Sarah Turkington of Winter Bert Mallon was awarded first operation at the Memorial hospital. of the American Legion in Conneccity posts have operated as many as similar trophies won by the band 23th. is making satisfactory progress. Her daughter, Miss Florence Turk- years ago they started their state which the city contender was Steam fitters held Saturday at ington, who is a nurse in a New York hospital, is caring for her.

Miss Murial Palmer of Oakland Strong street.

and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bates of Hartford Road have returned from Driving through Colchester Sat- a motor trip to Rangeley Lakes,

and children of Oakland street are back once more in civil life. The gion's share in this project has Corps, organized a year ago, has a barn. The horse ran from the spending two weeks at Point O' winter before in Paris the pre-added a total to date of 432 acres. roster of 48 members but only 28

three sons, Clifford, William, J., the men of Connecticut were ready. tract. and Wadsworth, have returned There were many things to be cared The first decade is over and as Glenney and Clifford Sault acted as

end at Giant's Neck.

Oak street left today for a week at Northfield, Mass. She will attend of turmoil. the Northfield conference.

Mrs. E. Earle Platt and two children of Passaic, N. J., and Mrs. commodity had been neglected. It Walter Crockett of Pelham, N. Y., started out with the idea that to are spending the week with Mr. and accomplish this, one voice must YESTERDAY'S RAINFALL to attend the Grange Lecturers. Mrs. John McMenemy of 37 Marble speak, not 4,000,000.

The Lindy Social club will hold Legion will hold their regular meet- step further with its plans. It de-

School street Recreation Center and betterments that might need Staten Island, N. Y., is spending will be closed all this week for a concerted action for their success. her vacation with Mrs. James thorough cleaning and necessary | These thoughts were voiced by repair work. The filters will be the delegates from the towns of cleaned and the pool itself scrub- Connecticut when they met in Hart- believed that the rain came too Mr. and Mrs. Felix Farr, Jr., bed. This is done every one in a ford in 1919 to start the new or- late in the season. Had it come a the offing which the Legion has not of Charter Oak street were guests while so as to keep the water in the ganization. Sunday at Black Pond Lake, Holy- proper condition. The water is changed daily.

the local Grange and of East Cen- in an automobile accident in Tol- the development of organized draw the moisture up out of the that the average dog sees climbed tral Pomona, and Mr. Loomis were land, hitting two men, one of whom amusement, recreational and non-ground back into the clouds. While up the back steps and picked a other Manchester people who have died at the Rockville hospital a few scholastic instruction for the the rain was sufficient to start the sleeping place on the second floor be held at the Massachusetts Agri- by Coroner Yeomans and has had his driving license returned to him.

her home on Park street yesterday Mintz's brother in Hartford yester-

Miss Emma McConville and Miss Louise Schack of Keeney street are local Legionnaires are serving as followed by the hail. the Connecticut Agricultural col- spending a two weeks' vacation at scoutmasters, troop committeemen

The concrete sidewalks on the the local Legion post. upper end of Birch street, 200 feet east of Holl street have been com-

TEN YEARS WORK way. Parks, clean-ups in long neglected village greens, restora-

mit street, are spending their vaca- Decade of Existence Has of the members have been carried Proved It Service Organization of Great Value.

By WILLIAM C. MURRAY.

The American Legion is taking number enough members, the Le-The Misses Isabel Bjorkman, stock of itself this fall as it closes gion men have taken over the whole partment at Cheney Brothers are wieldly, almost gangling gathering naval dead. spending the week at Pleasant of veterans, so fresh from their varied experience of the World war that there was not time to strike at number of military and patriotic or-

"For God and Country"-so flag code that has largely elim-



Paige A. Seaton, State Commander.

Generality? Yes. But the kind of generality which interpreted sands of boys with a chance for orin terms of action means much, ganized athletics may be seen when street who recently underwent an Thus it is this year, that the men it is realized that some of the larger ticut return to Hartford, where ten sixty teams in the local league from department imbued with that all- picked for the county contests. inclusive ideal-"For God and Country.'

They are taking stock and cite benefiting the whole population is street has returned from Kenne- those tasks that the ten years have the promotion of state forests. Since bago Lake, Maine, where she has seen undertaken. They point to the its inception the Legion has favored brightly polished brass helmets and been since the latter part of June jobs that are done and offer assur-various conservation attempts and imparting added luster to the new Boys and Girls Looking Forwith Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Walton of ance of continued activity in the as a practical demonstration of its black leather puttees and Sam Mrs. Judson Nevers of Erie street are these things with which the cured funds and provided the state way into first place at Torrington

> State Legion Foremost. The late summer of 1919 saw stead. tional department of the American quisition of more funds to permit

as simple as it sounded. The plow their state convention, they survey guards. Mrs. R. J. McKay of Summit and the machine could not always their accomplishments and seek for street and Mrs. E. B. Inman of be set at their tasks by the same new fields to conquer. Ten years Woodbridge stret spent the week- pair of hands that had guided them ago the founders were uncertain of n 1917. Those hands might be the detailed task before them, but crippled, they might not have re-sure there was a task. This year Miss Gertrude Abbey of Charter turned or they might have been as the state convention meets Au- were not received until five mindisplaced by others in the two years gust 22, 23 and 24, there will be no utes before the parade was

justice for the veteran where that ities.

Selfish service alone was not an aim with which to build for per-The Women of Mooseheart manency and so the Legion went a who were not members it would at the same time extend its helpful The indoor swimming pool at the offices to the various civic projects

Boy Scouts Aided. Among the earliest civic projects undertaken was the promotion of smaller communities. This task hottest days of the year during the Policeman Clarence Wrisley was especially noteworthy in those and service organizations had here- seemed as if he were sorry about calf, Sr., which has seen several Kenneth F. Boland, who figured tofore prevented concerted effort in yesterday's rainfall and trying to summers and nearly all the winters

Scouts has passed the thirty mark as it grows, there being little chance the tenants came out intending to in about as many communities. for any real growth at this state of Owing to the death of Harry These organizations bring almost the season. 1.000 boys into scoutcraft who pleasure through lack of adequate little likelihood that it will reduce ground thirty-four feet below. the expected increase in prices of

Among the towns in which the and similar officials are: Southington, Stafford Springs, East Wood- LEGION'S OUTING Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wadas of stock, Windsor Plainville, Water-

through the efforts of other civic playing "hoss" shoes, baseball and and patriotic orders, the Legion has volley ball. And it in no way ef-

community life of many of the got a great deal of enjoyment out Saybrook Saturday afternoon while this morning a son to Mr. and Mrs. state's towns through the work of of the game and also a great deal bathing in the salt water. He was George Schreiber of 279 West

Patriotic Work. The promotion of patriotic activi- wash.

HALE'S STORE NOTES

Legion posts and others are on the Mrs. Hazel McLoughlin, domestic neglected village greens, restoradepartment, and family are enjoytion of ancient cemeterles and simiing a short automobile trip through lar matters requiring not only New Hampshire. thought but the personal brawn

Mrs. Walter Tedford of the Baby Shop, and husband, are on an automobile trip to Niagara Falls. Mrs. Mildred Lynch of the main two holidays especially dear to the office, will spend this week at the Legion as an organization, although Nyquist cottage, Walnut Beach,

it has been co-operating with the Milford, Conn. Grand Army and Spanish War vet-Miss Elsie Johnson of the main erans in the proper observance of office, has returned from a two where the latter two organizations weeks' vacation, part of which was Memorial day. In those towns

are non-existent or have ceased to spent at Coventry Lake. Alexander Lang, buyer, is in New York City on a buying trip.

CENTER FLUTE BAND

use of the flag as an article of decoration. The code has become rule in the display of colors for all patriotic and civic occasions and ton; Silk City Band Sechonors are rendered in accordance Recognizing baseball as the great ond; Legion Gets Cup. American pastime and accepting its

Members of the Center Flute stood behind the development of band are receiving the congratulaone of the widest spread competitions and elimination contests ever tions of their friends on winning Road and as he had but a short undertaken in the country. In prac- the state championship at Torring- distance to go and believing that no ton, Saturday in the contest for damage would be done to the highpost, baseball tournaments eliminate contenders and provide a the flute and piccolo bands. It town championship team which en- was the 44th annual field day of cer Harold Heffron. ters county contests. County win- the Connecticut Fifers and Drummers association. More than 40 street, paid a fine of \$10 and rosts corps from different parts of Con- for driving an automobile without titles. Victors in the regional necticut, Massachusetts, Rhode a license. He was arrested on Island, New York and New Jersey Highland street by Officer David took part in the parade and in the The prize for the national winners different events.

is a chance to attend all games of Ernest Vennard of Edgerton the actual world's series as guests street won second prize in the contest of individual piccolo players. That the games provide thou-The beautiful silver cup received by the band at Saturday's meet will be added to the collection of that of Greene will be heard on the on many previous occasions.

Silk City Second The Silk City Flute band of this town won second prize in the flute and piccolo playing contest.

Legion Best Marching With sunlight gleaming on hings that are-in the words of the support to the Connecticut state for- Browne belts the American Legion doughboy-"in the works." What est program the department has se- Fife and Drum Corps marched its veterans have busied themselves? with extensive lands to be added to as the best marching unit. The the People's forest at Barkham- band won a selver loving cup.

Walter Sheridan, leading the most of the soldiers, sailors and Starting with an arrangement Corps was awarded a medal for marines who had served Uncle Sam whereby each post in the state pur- second place as the best appearing Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Griswold during the preceding two years chased at least one acre, the Le-drum major. The Fife and Drum liminary work of organizing the na- Plans are under way for the ac- of these were able to go, which weakened the playing of the corp Mrs. William McKinney and her Legion had been completed. Now the rounding out of a 500-acre considerably and it was unable to win a prize in this field. John from a vacation at Saybrook Man- for by all of the veterans as a unit. the men of the Legion plan to go color bearers with Louis Chagnot The return to civil life was not to Hartford for the second time to and Andrew Torrance as color

> Other Engagements The Sam Browne belts, leather puttees, and white breeches with blue stripes on the side arrived such uncertainty. The path is clear- scheduled to begin. In the next The American Legion started out cut and the men of the Legion are three weeks the Legion band has with a hope that it might secure following it to the best of their abil- quite a number of engagements to fill, starting with one tonight in Rockville, where the Rockville Fife and Drum Corps is holding a week's carnival. The local Legion will take part in the parade. Members are asked to be at the Armory

at 6:45 o'clock. Transportation will be provided. This Saturday the Corps will parade in East Hartford on the occas-Aided Much Now-Grass sion of the Firemen's convention On August 22, 23, 24, the State Convention of the American Legion While the intermittent rains of will be held in Hartford. The Corps Saturday and Sunday made the will parade on the 23rd and on the crops look much fresher, it is seri- 24th. On the latter day it will ously doubted if the water did any probably lead the Hartford County delegation.

couple of weeks earlier in the yet decided definitely upon.

crops throughout this section of the state, the outlook would be exceed-A STEVE BRODIE HOP

grass growing again in the pasture veranda on the east end of the The number of troops of Boy lands, the cows will crip this as fast Johnson block last night. One of get something from an icebox. She pushed open the door, startled the dog and it took one leap over the back veranda and landed on the

> The dog was unable to get up He seemed to have injured his legs and there was blood flowing The bridesmaid wore powder blue from his mouth and nose. The family that owned him was notified and the dog was taken to his home on Brainard place in a badly battered condition.

A little rain didn't mean a thing ROCKVILLE DROWNING VICTIM'S FUNERAL

Wednesday will be a holiday for lent valuable assistance and fur-fected their appetites, unless it was nell, 20 years old son of Mr. and

of the gooey material on their per- there with his parents on a vaca- Center street. Columbia Lake cottage, Miss Claudia Miller of New Haven, and Mrs. Edgar Morgan of the Midland Apartments.

The committee in charge consistation and adequate ed of Frank Bray, chairman; Willow Mrs. Edgar Morgan of the Midland Apartments.

The committee in charge consistation and an adequate ed of Frank Bray, chairman; Willedge of the use of the American liam George, Camillo Andisio: Hartford. Besides his parents be leaves five sisters, Elsie, Esther, of 85 Brookfield street, were distantant of this active veteran Mahoney.

The committee in charge consistation the Underwood typewriter factory in Albert Skinner of Rockville, Mrs. August 25, when the young are found in the leaves five sisters, Elsie, Esther, of 85 Brookfield street, were distantant continent, 11,000 miles charged.

SIX AUTO LAW CASES IN COURT

Jitney and Bus Drivers Arrested for Speeding; Two Cases Continued.

Six arrests were made in Manchester by the local police force over the week end. All were for motor vehicle violations. Two of the men were unable to be in court this morning and consequently had their hearings assigned for future

STATE CHAMPIONS R. I., jitney driver and Gregory G. Harney, of Yonkers, N. Y., bus driver, each paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding. They were arrested on Center street by Traffic Officer almost everywhere the accepted Get First Prize at Torring- R. H. Wirtalla. Both pleaded guilty. The drivers had both previously been warned that they must cut down their speed while going through Manchester.

The case against Emery White, 18 years old, for driving an automobile with one wheel shy of a tire, was suspended upon the payment of costs. Young White told the judge that he had experienced some trouble with the tire on Hartford way he decided to continue without the tire. He was arrested by Offi-

Fred Newman of South Main Galligan.

Michael E. Greene of New York city and Charles F. Coats of West dartford were arrested by linfic fficer R. H. Wirtalla, for speeding on Center street. Coate's case will be disposed of on August 19 and

ANNUAL COSTUME SHOW TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

ward to Event-Prizes for Prettiest and Funniest Cos-

Scores of boys and girls are eagerly looking forward to this coming Wednesday afternoon because that is the date of the annual costume show at the West Side playground which invariably attracts a large crowd and arouses a great real of interest not only among the children themselves but, in many instances, the parents as

Some of the children have been busy for a couple of weeks preparing their costumes for the affair. Prizes will be awarued for the prettiest girl costume, runniest boy ig, best dressed boy and best dressed girl. The grand march will begin at 2:30. Herbert L. Carlson, playground instructor, says the boys have been asking the date of the costume show for several

weeks. The Costume Show is one of the series of playground events staged annually by the Recreation Centers. The baby doll, carriage, bicycle showfi and pet show were other events which attracted a great deal of interest.

SHOWER PARTY GIVEN MISS MARGARET FOLEY

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas McGrath of East Windsor Hill, in honor of her sister, Miss Margaret Foley of New street who is to be married August 29 to John O'Connor of South Whitney street, Hartford. About thirty guests were present from Hartford. this town and East Windsor Hill Miss Foley received a number o beautiful gifts. Bridge occupied the greater part of the time, after which a buffet luncheon was served.

GRANDAHL-PARSON

Miss Eleanor Parson, daughter of Mrs. Christine Parson of 1 Munro street, and John Grandahl of Hartford were married Saturday evening at 7:30 by the Rev. Car. Franzen at his home on Hamlin street. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. The bride was gowned in pink georgette with hat to match and carried a bouquet of bridgl roses

georgette and carried tea roses. The ceremony was followed by a reception for fifty guests at the home of the bride's mother. On their return from an unannounced wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Grandahl will for the present make their home with the bride's mother.

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