Envoys at Hague Confer-

ence Hold Private Con-

ferences to See if Dead-

lock Can Be Broken; Par-

ley to Be Reopened To-

The Hague, Aug. Aug. 13- At

east one set of compromise pro-

posals to meet Great Britain's de-

mand for a larger share of German

reparations will be presented when

the financial commission of the

Hague conference meets tomorrow.

t was learned from an authorita-

As private conferences among

the British, French, Belgian, Ita-

lian and German delegates con-

tinued this afternoon it was under-

stood that an effort was being

made to work out a compromise

that would be mutually satisfac-

tory without throwing the entire

Seek Concessions

concessions all round so that the

Further conflict is threatened over

deliveries in kind by Germany. The

English want payments of this kind discontinued: the Germans

The experts of the political com-

mission were to renew their dis-

cussion of Rhineland evacuation

during the afternoon. The British

for evacuation during the autumn,

while the French are seeking de-

lay. The divergent viewpoints

already resulted in one sharp

lash between foreign Minister

Stresemann, of Germany, and For-

eign Minister Briand, of France.

HURTING BUSINESS

Washington, Aug. 13 .- Uncer-

ainty over the outcome of the

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The negotiators were seeking

Young Plan into the discard.

any particular power.

want them to continue.

tive scource this afternoon.

morrow.

TO START HOP THURSDAY A.M.

Passengers Notified to Be Ready at Midnight Tomorrow Night for the Trip to Tokio, Japan.

Friedrichshafen. Germany, Aug.

According to present arrange-

The Huenefeld bust, which was to the Japanese emperor.

Carries No Freight No freight will be carried to permit a maximum amount of fuel to be stowed aboard.

The Graf is expected to travel 6,000 miles on the next leg of her long voyage. It is estimated that this distance can be covered in 120 hours unless there are storms or peasant's hut. motor troubles. Experts state that the Graf will carry sufficient fuel for 180 hours' flying.

said the Graf would have "sufficient food to last for an extended period in case of a forced landing."

GROOMED FOR START

13.-Mechanically perfect after a complete grooming, the Graf Zeppelin today waited only for more favorable weather for the start of the second leg of her round-the-Although it had been hoped that

the air liner would be able to get away late tonight or early tomorrow morning, reports of poor weather conditions over Russia resulted in an announcement that the start would not be made until four o'clock Thursda, morning. The announcement came as a

disappointment to the 2) passengers and 41 of the Zeppelin's crew. They had been eager to get away as soon as possible on the flight to Tokio.

Refueling of the huge craft has almost been completed. All minor ist between the two countries. adjustments deemed necessary by Commander Hugo Eckener after

Storms Delay Start

Permission from the Soviet government allowing the Zeppelin to fiv over Soviet territory has been received. Only threatening storms in the east now stand in the way lands to the Japanese capital.

On the flight to Tokio, the longest hop of the world flight, the Zeppelin will carry a capacity load of fuel. Dr. Eckener calculates that the ship will be in the air at least 120 hours on the 6,600 miles jour-

To Save Fuel

be in use part of the time. Four wure present.

definitely upon the route he will 927,272,960. follow. He will not pick his route until the last minute before the start in order to take advantage talled 6,000,767 or 74.73 per cent tended to prevent any increase in force, remain anonymous. of the most favorable weather con- of the total. The remaining 25.27 price of shoes, while at the same

He may take a northerly route over Berlin, Danzig, the Baltic age houses and other agencies, sea, Leningrad, across the Ural mountains, then skirting the Arctic sea before turning south for the Amur river and Manchuria, or he may head directly eastward ting up the stock and capitalizing tariff to redistribute prosperity observed: from Friedrichshafen taking a surplus by issuing a new stock divicourse dependent entirely upon dend.

weather conditions.

several who could give expert aid to the ship's crew in an emergen-cy These are Commander Charles OF NEW YORK, IS DEAD cy. These are Commander Charles E Rosendahl and Lieut, J. C. Richardson, of the U.S. Navy and Commander Hashiro Fujiyoshi of the Japanese, all three of whom have lice commissioner, who resigned his Emmanuel Voss, of 90 Riverside had long dirigible experience.

senger, has had wide experience in gambler, died today in his New gaining the hotel dock, sat on the navigation and with aircraft of all York home. kinds during his long career as an explorer and scientist. Others who could render valuable assistance are Dr. Selikopf, German weather bureau expert and the Russian expert expert expert expert expert expert expert expert experts the edge, tied ner feet together, drank two ounces of Lysol, and toppled to his two ounces of Lysol, and toppled to their fate.

Colon, C. Z., Aug. 13.—Venezue
Warren had been confined to his two ounces of Lysol, and toppled into the water. Her body was found some time later.

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aboard if there should be need for Rothstein's murder.

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GRAF PREPARED NIECE OF J. P. MORGAN THOUGHT SPY IN RUSSIA

en and Also Her Passports as She Tours in Wilds of Caucasus.

Moscow, Aug. 13 .- Miss Mary van Rensselaer Cogswell, niece of J. P. Morgan, and Mrs. Abbott S. Ingallis, two venturesome Ameri-13 .- The round-the-world passen- can women, are in Moscow today gers on the Graf Zeppelin were no- recuperating from the hardships of tified this afternoon to be ready to a trip through the isolated Cauca- giving tentative approval to the start on continuation of the 21,700 sus country during which they House rates on hides, leather and mile flight between midnight to- were arrested as "British spies" morrow night and 5 o'clock Thurs- and held two hours in a Soviet the Senate finance committee today

While touring Soviet Russia. ments there will be 20 passengers, Miss Cogswell and Mrs. Ingallis a crew of 40, a consignment of mail | deserted the main body of Ameriand a bust of the late Baron von can tourists to make a side trip Huenefeld aboard when the air- through the Caucasus mountains

the beaten trail. They came back to Moscow with

mountain trail nearly 10,000 feet hundred pounds. high on horseback. The first night they spent in a little school house. The next night they slept in a

were arrested by the G. P. U. on for paying a bounty to sugar prosuspicion of being British spies be- ducers while levying a tariff on When she takes the air for Tokio cause they took some photographs sugar imports solely for revenue. the Zeppelin will contain 70,000 without an official permi'. Finally. He announced his proposed tariff cubic metres of hydrogen, 30,000 after being locked up in a dungeon would be "considerably less" than cubic metres of blau gas and 12 for two hours they convinced the the present Cuban rate of \$1.76. secret police they were Americans. His plan, he added, would save the An official of the Zeppelin Works Upon their release they set their American consumers about \$150,-

> To make matters worse a thief stole Miss Cogswell's purse on the their jewelry.

nothing but trousers."

them a good meal, the first they by the House. had had in many days.

Miss Cogswell said she was afraid she could not get out of ule, the Republican tariff-makers Russia without a passport, but has must

Diplomatic relations do not ex-

the Graf's flight from Lakehurst, U. S. STEEL JUMPS **10 POINTS IN DAY**

journey over the Siberian waste- Has Advanced 26 Points schedule was to revise the para-Since Saturday in Great-

New York, United States Steel Every possible means will be to 239 % on the Stock Exchange leather boots and shoes, originally raccoon and placed it in a box with taken to economize on fuel. To this today, adding \$80,000,000 more to slashed by the House, was ap- a wire screen and fattened it up, end, Dr. Eckener indicated, only the market value of the outstand- proved. The higher rate was re- and that he intended to remain unfour of the Graf's five motors may!ing shares of the big corporation. Since last Saturday Steel Cormotors, he estimated, would pro- poration stock has advanced 26 pel the Zeppelin through the air points in one of the most remark- proved this rate, too. at a sufficiently fast rate, especial- able "bullish demonstrations" ever ly when favorable following winds recorded in financial history. At tect farmers in marketing hides troduction to such notables as the Dr. Eckener has not decided of common stock are worth \$1,-

At the end of July investment "floating supply" held by broker-

account of investors or speculators. tion, at their meeting on August manufacturers have been making plause stoically.

The twenty passengers include COMMISSIONER WARREN, WOMAN DROWNS SELF

New York, Aug. 13 .- Joseph A.

friend of Mayor James J. Walker, nurse was attending her here. The German steamer and used it in a quantity of ammunition behind Maria island. Dr. Heronimo Megias of Madrid, was subjected to a merciless critic- nurse went down to breakfast at fruitless attempt to capture the them. is one of Spain's leading physicians and will render medical aid he failed to solve the mystery of Voss went out to the dock.

was subjected to a merchess critication of capture and strongly resembled the most handsome in the world, tall, was fired. A dull rumble immedical and he failed to solve the mystery of Voss went out to the dock.

German flag and fired upon the recent attempt of revolutionists to strong and golden-skinned," he as-

eny during the journey. Lady At the height of this criticism Drummond Hay, the only woman Warren resigned and was succeeded aboard, is a veteran dirigible pas- by the present police commissioner, Grover A. Whalen.

Her Purse and Jewelry Stol- SENATE APPROVES RATES ON LEATHER

Sugar Schedule in New Tariff Bill Still Cause of Dispute in the Congress.

Washington, Aug. 13 .- After shoes, the Republican members of faced a decision on the highly controversial sugar schedule.

The Republican tariff-makers were in a dilemma as whatever liner puts off by way of Soviet Rus- to see some of the wild country off the Senate. There appeared a licans would vote a flat two-dollar rate as applied to Cuban imports. designed by Olaf Lampke, is a gift a tale of adventure and hardship This will be displeasing, to say the as vivid as an explorer's trav- least, to the Insurgents, who likely will support a bounty for sugar producers, and to the Democrats who They left their American com- seem to favor a reduction even in panions at Tiflis traveling over a the present Cuban rate of \$1.76 per

Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, predicting the rejection of any sugar Tells President His Father rate above that in existing law, has obtained a mass of data from When they reached Kutaiss they tariff experts, supporting a plan

Will Reject Increase. train, containing their combined Republicans recommend, it ap- unexpected gift on the occasion of "fortune" of \$450. The loss of the peared entirely likely that the Sen- his 55th birthday, Col. Charles A. money was bad enough, but the ate itself will reject any Friedrichshafen, Germany, Aug. thief got away also with the pass- increase in the existing sugar duports. In addition the women lost ties. A preliminary poll of the an 11-year-old mountain kid whose The women narrowly escaped that no two of them entirely agree arrest a second time when they on a rate. Unless a material change brought back to .Washington today asked a Red army general to bring of sentiment occurs before the Senthem a glass of tea. As Miss Cogs- ate acts upon the bill itself, it near the headwaters of the Rapidan well explained they did not know seemed improbable that any pro- river. he was a general "because he wore posal for a change would command the necessary majority vote. The the Blue Ridge range upon which Upon their arrival here the wom- ultimate rate then would be a comen were both "broke" but friends promise between the \$1.76 in the came to their rescue and brought present law and the \$2.40 approved date was last Sunday, the day fol-

> Sundries Schedulc. Before reaching the sugar sched-

complete the "sundries" cabled to the State Department in schedule. The high spot in this ting into the trail leading to camp Washington for assistance and ad-schedule was the 10 per cent ad they came upon an 11-year-old valorem rate placed upon hides by product of the mountains, himself the House, after the item had been astride a horse. His face was carried on the free list for a cen- gleaming from what probably was tury. The Senate Republicans ap- an unaccustomed scrubbing. proved this rate and a sliding scale wore his best Sunday overalls. Unof duties for leather articles, up to der his arm was tucked a live rac- tinent yesterday probably will not Attorney Rickett's questions so and Dr. Weinstock Bergman, neu-20 per cent for upholstery, gloves, econ. football, basketball, soccer ball and medicine ball leather. The House

> The most important change by he Senate Republicans in this tirely unabashed. valorem rate, on leather importa- the President for his birthday.' tions for shoes and footwear. This

Common stock jumped ten points cent ad valorem in the tariff on that he personally had snared the tained on shoes and boots made out til he personally had proffered his of wool, cotton, ravon, silk or their gift to the chief executive. substitutes. The House had ap-

current prices the 8,030,304 shares and to aid the tanning industry at President, Col. Lindbergh, Secrethe expense of boot and shoe manu- tary of Agriculture Hyde and Surfacturers, was endorsed by the Sen- geon General Cumming. Unfortuate Republicans. In reducing the nately, the lad didn't volunteer his holdings of "big steel" stock to- tariff on shoes and boots, they in- name in return and he must, perper cent constituted the so-called time raising the price of hides and ceived with dignity.

tanned leather. As one Republican explained it: 27, may consider a plan for split- fortunes. We are going to use the among the three separate indus-

FROM HOTEL DOCK

office under fire shortly after the Drive, New York, slipped out of Sir Hubert Wilkins, another pas- murder of Arnold Rothstein, noted Greenwich Inn here today and

Complication of diseases.

Mrs. voss, who was 41, had been with the city, At 7:40 o'clock last night.

Warren, who had been a lifelong ill for some time, and a trained of revolutionists who seized an old rebels were beaten off leaving a ever to establish residence upon the city. At 7:40 o'clock last night.

TREASURY BALANCE.

balance Aug. 10: \$124,964,932.33. ing to the dispatches.

But They're "Dead Soldiers" Now



The mourners were the rum runners when prohibition agents descended on this hearse near Plattsburg, N. Y. There were casks inrate they approve will be fought by stead of caskets—a lot of wine was found—and 720 quart bottles of a Democratic-Insurgent coalition in assorted liquors that hadn't been killed yet. Uncle Sam's "pall bearers" are pictured above with the spirits.

Mountain Kid Presents Hoover With Raccoon

Promised to Climb Hickory Tree if He Was Elected.

Washington, Aug. 13.-A story Regardless of what tariff the involving President Hoover and an Lindbergh and his ability to fly and Senators in Washington indicated pappy vowed he'd "climb a hickory tree if Hoover was elected," was from the President's fishing retreat

The setting is the mountain in the President has located his nowfamous week-end fishing camp. The

Mrs. Hoover and most of the women guests at camp were returning from a horseback ride. Cut-

Youngster Is Calm rate of 30 per cent ad valorem on reining in her mount with mock entist said today. embossed and printed leathers was severity, "why aren't you in Sunday school?"

The young mountaineer was en-"I used to go to Sunday school, graph containing the "basket he replied amiably, "but maw told clause," with a ten per cent ad me to take this here coon down to This, of course, interested the

est Rise in Market History was changed so that an importer tow. As they rode toward the camp specific duties by bringing in shoe it was developed he and his family leather under the "basket clause." lived above the Hoover establish-A reduction from 35 to 20 per ment at the top of the mountain:

Introduced to Hoover The camp was reached and the The purpose of the House, to pro- young man was given a group in-The raccoon was tendered and re-

Then the kid offered to sing song. The camp party surrounded either for their own account or the "The farmers have given away him and, in high piping voice, he their hides and the tanning indus- rendered one of those inimitable Directors of the Steel Corpora- try is bankrupt while the shoe mountain songs, receiving the ap-

> Suddenly he turned around and ed he'd climb a hickory tree," the senting Connecticut at the annual were never sighted afterwards alyoungster advised the President, and before the laugh had subsided trollers, and auditors of the United in the Austral group."

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PARACHUTE JUMPER

BROADCASTS IN AIR. Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- Radio and aviation authorities here today were hailing the first radio broadcast by a parachute jumper while floating through space. The unique experiment was conducted here

> late yesterday by Henry Bushmeyer, a professional jumper. Rushmever related the sense tions of his air drop to National Broadcasting Company listenersin while falling from a height of 10,000 feet. Bushmeyer was equipped with a small sending set that has a radius of slightly more than a mile.

THIS STATE SAFE FROM 'QUAKES

Temblor for Years.

tremor which shivered through the Jack." northeastern section of the conreturn for a hundred years or cleverly Ricketts said: "Are you rologist, of Newark, N. J., were put more, Dr. Andrey Avinoff, curator "Young man," said Mrs. Hoover, of Carnegie Museum and noted sci-

Eight miles underground. Issure opened and the surrounding trata slid, Dr. Avinoff believes, shaking the earth's crust as it strata slid, Dr. Avinoff believes, shaking the earth's crust as it

spread. "Tectonic formation," was the scientific term used by the Carlegie Museum head to describe the character of the earth underlying the states from Connecticut to Ohio and from Ontario to Central Pennsylvania. In the layman's language, that formation would be explained as alternate layers of shale

No Chance of Repeat. "There is very little chance that people will be shaken from their beds again very soon, or that there would be anything more than tremors even though a disturbance did reoccur," Dr. Avinoff said. "The quake was not near the surface, nor violent.' "Probably eight or more miles

beneath the earth the strata slipped a bit, readjusted itself. "But the geological formation in these states is one of the most secure types composing the crust of tale of how his two scientific con- the Primrose vein of the Sherman the earth. There is little chance of freres, W. B. Hargrave, of Colfax, its doing anything radical. This section of the continent, at least, is safe.

TO REPRESENT STATE.

Hartford, Aug. 13. - Thomas peete," said Davidson. "Perhaps quench the fire that followed in the Judd, deputy state treasurer, was the storm got them or perhaps the wake of a triple explosion last 'My pappy said if you was elect- today assigned the duty of repre- sharks know their fate. But they night. convention of state treasurers, con- though I have searched every island about the face and body when they States at San Francisco, early next

Rebels Seize German Ship And Try To Capture Town

Washington, Aug. 13.—Treasury ed and a number wounded, accord- kidnapping the governor and police

commissioner of Curacae.

SNOOK CALM WHEN CAUGHT **CHIEF AVOWS**

Police Head Tells How Professor Acted Before He Confessed to Killing Pretty Co-ed.

Courtroom, Columbus, O., Aug. 3-Dr. James H. Snook was 'highly self-possessed" and unruffled when he was undergoing a grilling after his arrest for the slaying of Theora Hix, young campus beauty. This was the testi-mony today of Harry E. French, chief of police of Columbus, at the trial of the ex-college professor for

first degree murder. "Snook was the most self-composed prisoner that I have ever helped interrogate in 29 years," testified French. "He seemed amused while he was being questioned. He wore a sneering smile. He was never ruffled. He tilted back in his chair and talked to us in a most unconcerned manner. He was highly self-possessed.

Finally Confessed Police chief French testified that Snook finally confessed. He declared emphatically that Snook did say that after hitting the girl with diplomacy. The "fighting man" of the hammer that he slashed her jugular vein "to relieve her suf-French was listed as the final

witness of the trial. Closing argu-ments will follow and then, after the court gives his instructions, the case will go to the jury- probably tomorrow. Police Chief French told the jury that when Snook was ready

to confess he was offered the use

of a typewriter but declined, saying he preferred to dictate it to a stenographer. This he did, according to the witness. No Threats Made "Where any threats or promises made to Dr. Snook before he signed the confession?" French was asked

by Assistant Prosecutor Paul C "No." replied the police chief. "Chief French, didn't you say to Dr. Snook: 'Doctor, now that you have confessed, doesn't your conscience feel better?' and didn't he

"Yes, that's correct." The chief, in pointing out that lowing Mr. Hoover's 55th birth- Scientists Says People Need under duress, declared that after he confessed. Snook shook hands with Prosecutor John J. Chester. Have No Fear of Another Jr., who had slapped him when he had lost his patience. Snook also shook hands with Chief French.

The witness related that the prosecutor had apologized to Snook after he slapped him and that Pittsburgh, Aug. 13 .- The earth Snook said: "Oh. that's all right, Chief French parried Defense

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and Never Returned;

Their Companion Tells

Story on Arrival Here.

New York, Aug. 13 .- Three

Gustave Davidson, poet, author

and explorer, today came back

from the South Sea Isles with the

Hargrave was a relative of Har-

in the Klondike, Davidson said.

Brings Strange Tale.

Davidson, who hurried home

from his Polynesian studies when

nformed his aged father was very

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went out and one came back.

BIG POWERS SEEK COMPROMISE OVER WAR DEBT DISPUTE

A Fighter



Scarcely five feet tall, thin and frail of body, and a life-long cripple, Philip Snowden, above, British Chancellor of the Exchequer has started a real row in European the British cabinet, shown above in his latest photo, has threatened a whole burden would not fall upon break-up in The Hague war debt conference by demanding revision

AIRPLANE FLYING

Six Persons Say Their Hearupon Rhineland evacuation have ing Was Improved After Stunts Performed in Air.

Hague conference to some extent New York, Aug. 13-Results of has caused a temporary slackening he first definite and exhaustive of the moderate upward movement test to determine what curative efnoted in German business in recent fects airplane flights have on permonths, Commercial Attacho Fayson's afflicted with deafness and other sensory ailments were revealed today by the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation. SEEK EX-CONVICT Six persons suffering from deafness or speech affliction were taken

on flights by pilots of the Newark Air Service and each of them reported an improvement in their condition, either slight or decided. The patients, who were selected and passed upon for the test by Dr. Wm. J. Francis of New York

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IN CITY'S CENTER

Fire Follows Triple Explo-

sion; 40 Trapped Miners

Rescued in Nick of Time.

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 13-With

Coal Company's mine turned into

a glowing volcanic bar, 15 feet

and volunteer fire fighters, directed

Hilbert, foreman; W. C. Shott, en-

gineer and Guy Irvin and Leo Ber-

Miners Rescued

The forty tranped miners were

rescued after an hour and a half of

when a large face of the vein had

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ski, rescue workers.

IN SOUTH SEA ISLES

Started Out in Boat in April COAL MINE ABLAZE

Wash., and P. E. Haskevitch, for- thick and 350 feet under the center

mer resident of Paris, France, dis- of the city, local fire companies

in a native catamaran boat last kept a steady stream of water

April bound for Tubai and Pa- pouring into the mine hoping to

"They left the island of Raivavae by state mine inspectors, today

also brought back strange tales absolute horror and hopelessness.

"The Polynesian men are the been cleared a "shot" of dynamite

IN MILFORD CASE Police Checking Up All State Prisons and Jails in Child

Murder Probe. Milford, Aug. 13 .- An ex-convict was being sought today as the

fiend who slew three-year-old Al-The tot's mangled body was found in a lonely swamp near here vesterday after he had been missing

two weeks. The police refuse to divulge the reason for their belief that a former prison inmate caused the boy's death, but a check-up of all Connecticut prisons and jails has been ordered by Assistant Coroner

Joseph Corrigan. A middle-aged mystery women who was seen talking to the boy before his discappeared from a beach party on July 19 also entered into the case today. A pair of silk stockings found near the boys body resulted in the search for the

Was Walking Alone.

Corrigan was seheduled to question Phelan, a clerk at the Milford post office, today. Phelan told Police Captain James Maher yesterday that he had seen the Mikenas boy less than a half hour after he was first missed by his mother. At that time the boy was walking alone in te direction of the murder

scene, Phelan said. The inquest into the murder yes terday was attended by the boy's Four men were burned severely parents, Mrs. Katherine Mikenns and Peter Mikenas, who had been entered the mine to rescue forty estranged since Mikenas questioned comrades who were trapped by riet Beecher Stowe and a trailmate smoke and after-damp in the Prim-Albert's parentage a short time afof the late Jack London, the writer, rose vein. The injured are Harry ter the murder victim was born.

RAIDS ON BROADWAY

New York, Aug. 13. - Police struck at Broadway liquor places early today, and raided ten speakof the customs and habits of the With characteristic stoicism, they easies and night clubs. Direct orisland natives. The expedition has had practically resigned themselves ders from Commissioner Whalen are believed to have inspired the action. One woman and eleven bartenders and waiters were are

35 HURT IN WRECK

London, Aug. 13 .- Thirty-five town. Government forces retaliat- take the town of Coro, capital of serted. "The women, however, are denly a solid sheet of flame shot persons were injured, 11 seriously, ed and a sharp clash followed in the State of Falcon, after com- not very good looking although they clong the gallery, satting fire to when a motor bus fell into a which three of the rebels were kill- mandering an American, ship and sing like nightingales. They do the vein, much in the manner of ravine at Los Llanos, Spain, near Las Palmas, said a Central News dispatch from Madrid today.

SCHMELING MEETS SCOTT ON SEPT. 11

'German Dempsey" Agrees Barred by Commission.

New York, Aug. 13 -Unless all indications are slightly askew, Max | Briton. Schmeling, the "German Dempsey," will meet Phil Scott of England in a fight to be staged by Humbert Fugazy at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, on the night of September 11.

timated to the assembled commis- of the Center church. sioners that he has been negotiating with Schmeling and that he believes the Teuton is ready to go through with the Scott fight.

September 11, when Fugazy plans to stage the bout, is just 15 days before the scheduled Sharkey- City View Dance Hall. He wishes unbalanced. Yesterday was one of Loughran fight, which is to be put on under the auspices of the Madi- in charge. son Square Garden Corporation.

Schmeling was originally selected as Sharkey's opponent in this fight, but his recent tiff with the Garden Corporation led to the substitution of Loughran. Schmeling's decision to fight

WHEN A CHILD IS FEVERISH, CROSS, UPSET



beiching, frequent

symptoms appear, give Baby a teaach and bowels easy. In five min- in constructing them. utes he is comfortable, happy. It sour, indigestible food. It opens the bowels in constipation, colds, children's all acceptable foods. children's ailments. Children take it readily because it is palatable, pleasant-tasting.

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Scott will automatically clear up his suspension in New York state. BOLTON MAN, INSANE, The German was barred here when he refused to go through with the plan to have him meet Scott at an earlier date.

James A. Farley, chairman of the commission, was asked to explain his recent statement that Schmeling might be barred for life in the Empire State. He declared that as long as Schmeling was willto Meet Briton; Had Been ing to go through with the Scott fight, the commission had no readded, however, that it might be a good thing for boxing if Schmeling were permanently barred regard-less of his willingness to fight the

The profiles have been erected Fugazy appeared at the weekly by the Manchester Construction meeting of the New York State Company for the new brick addi-

> Sidney R. Hagenow through the Herald, wishes to thank his many friends and acquaintances for their generous expressions at the benefit whist given in his honor at the spells during which he is mentally especially to thank the committee those times and Mrs. Woodward

> Center Lunch, with friends from Last night Mrs. Sire called the au-Newport. R. I., and surrounding pital and told them what had hap-

ated upon this afternoon at St. Francis' hospital in Hartford for Bolton. the removal of a diseased throat

POWER VALUATION

Washington, Aug. 13 .- The Fedvomiting, fever- eral Power Commission has adoptishness, in babies ed a rule fixing the valuation of and children, gen- power companies at the "actual erally show food legitimate cost of construction of is souring in the projects," it was announced today little digestive by Senator Couzens (R) of Michigan, chairman of the Senate Inter-When these state Commerce committee.

Couzens made public a memoranspoonful of Phillips Milk of Mag- dum written by Charles A. Russell, nesia. Add it to the first bottle of solicitor to the power commission, food in the morning. Older chil- setting forth the rule. He held dren should be given a tablespoon- that the Federal Power Act limited dren should be given a tablespoon-full in a glass of water. This will the valuation of power projects to BIG POWERS SEEK comfort the child-make his stom- the actual amount of money spent

Russell said: "This cutomatically dispenses overhead for engineering, supervision, management, financing, development, etc. Such items can not or must not be included."

STIMSON BETTER

ent FREE. Washington, Aug. 13.—Secre- government were in better order.
In buying, be sure to get gen- tary of State Stimson was at his "Production among the leading uine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. desk today for the first time in ten industries continued to be main-Doctors have prescribed it for over days after a rest in the mountains. tained at a satisfactory pace despite "Milk of Magnesia" has been the a rest he asked newspapermen to tic market," Allport said. The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical was going, and his mountain re- and the favorable foreign trade Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H. treat-he did disclose that much- combined to exert a sustaining inremains a secret.

THREATENS WIFE'S LIFE

August Sire, Former Inmate at Norwich, Returned There After Irrational Spell.

After threatening to kill his wife, August Sire, 53-year-old Bolcourse but to allow him to fight. He ton farmer, is back in the state hospital at Norwich again today after being rounded up by state police who searched the woods in that district for several hours last night before they were able to ferret him out.

Last May Sire escaped from the Norwich hospital but in view of the fact that he seemed recovered from the condition which brought about his confinement there a year ago, no effort was Athletic Commission today and in- tion that is to be built in the rear made to bring him back. Up until a couple of months ago. Sire had been working at the Manchester Green mill.

> However, according to Constable Samuel R. Woodward, Sire has been troubled with occasional saw Sire chasing his wife all over pened. They, in turn, notified state police who wasted no time in mo-Earl Clifford, a clerk in the store toring to the Sire home which is of Arthur L. Hultman, was oper- located just over the Manchester town line on the main road to

Meanwhile, Sire had learned gland. He recovered from the about the police being upon his trail and fied in his automobile into the woods where he abandoued the car and hid, It was with difficulty that he was finally located but once he was caught he made no resistance to arrest and went back to Norwich peacefully. This is not the first time Sire had rial hospital last night. threatened his wife. It seems that | He leaves his wife Lucy, and two Sire wanted \$5,000 so that ne children, Anthony and Mary. The could go in some sort of business funeral will be held at the home and just because he couldn't get Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock the money, he picked an argument and at St. James's R. C. church at with his wife. That was the trou- 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. ble which led up to yesterday's James's cemetery. episode. The Sires have a 20-acre farm and raise chickens.

WAR DEBT COMPROMISE But Washington Seems to later in the year.

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ette W. Allport, of Berlin, cabled the Commerce Department today. The slackening in business, howfinancial situation was less strained out the capital today. in August than in the preceding month and that fiscal affairs of the "Production among the leading office.

When Stimson decided he needed the present duliness of the domesfluence for the coming month."

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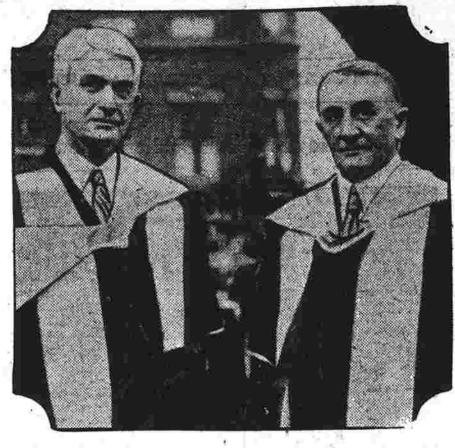
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American Surgeons Honored Abroad



Europe honored two famous brother-surgeons, Dr. William (left) the lot during the morning. He and Dr. Charles H. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., who attended the Brit-John Kambas, proprietor of the finally caught her and struck her. ish Medical Association's annual meeting in England. They're pictured Automobile 560 above as they received the honorary degrees of Doctors of Laws from Hartford, is spending a few days in thorities at the Norwich state hos- historic Manchester University, one of the world's leading medical

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Albert Latawice Albert Latawice, age 48, of 19 Ash street, a photo engraver at Cheney Brothers, dled at the Memo-

PRESIDENT TO VISIT MEXICO, IS REPORT

Mexico City, Aug. 13 .- Official announcement that President Herbert Hoover will visit Mexico beever, was also attributed to sea- fore the end of the year, caused a sonal tendencies. Allport said the wave of excited rejoicing through-

It will be the first time a President of the United States has ever set foot on Mexican soil while in

page "features" of the news.

ready preliminary steps are being taken to arrange elaborate celebrations in Mr. Hoover's honor. It was announced at the American Embassy that U. S. Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow will go north at the end of this month to prepare

for the President's visit. Washington, Aug. 13 .- If Presilent Hoover is planning to visit Mexico this winter he hasn't let his George Akerson, chief secretary, told reporters today. Dispatches rom Mexico City reported the residents were rejoicing over the visit Mr. Hoover is supposed to make

to their capital.

ADMEN'S CONVENTION

Berlin, Aug. 13 .- Addresses beore the convention of the Inter- market prices. Traders jumped in national Advertising Association to buy this stock in the listed maranged today all the way from pub- ket around \$119 a share, and tradicity as an aid to world peace to ing in the copper favorite was at the future of air transportation. The day's program included the

following addresses:
"The Banker's Attitude Toward
Advertising and Its Effect Upon by Francis H. Sisson, The New Day and the New Ob-

ligation of Industry," by Bennett H. Chapple, vice-president of the American Rolling Mill Co., of Mid-"Using the Air for Transport," by Major Lester D. Gardner, former

resident of the American Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. "The International Aspect Advertising," by H. C. Hart,

The convention was split up into roups with numerous meetings the day advanced. neld simultaneously.

TRAIN LEAVES RAILS

City Santa Fe passenger train were turned over 20 miles east of here today when a defective rail broke after a part of the train had passed over it.

One woman passenger lightly injured. The two overturned Pullmans each carried fourteen passengers. They were bruised, but their injuries were not considered seri-

A chair car, carrying 18 passengers, left the rails, but did not The train left Denver at eight

"BABY FACE" SURRENDERS.

has been the object of the greatest today. manhunt since the capture of Marty him in a west side apartment. ensational robberies.

1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks. Bankers Trust Co .. 325 City Bank and Trust 550
Cap Nat B&T 425
Com River 425
First Bond & Mtg 425
Htfd-Com Trust Co 260
Land Mtg and Title 260
Morris Plan Bank 220 Morris Plan Bank .. 230 New Brit Tr 190 Phoenix St B&T 525 Park St Bank1250 Riverside Trust 690 West Htfd Trust ... 475 Bonds. Htfd & Conn West/. 95 East Conn Pow 5s . 100 Conn L P 7s 116 Conn L P 5 1/2 8 ... 105 Conn L P 4 1/2 8 ... 98 do, (\$10 par) ... 205 Aetna Insurance ... 765

do, (\$10 par) ... 140 do, (\$10 par) ... 58 Hartford Fire 1035 Htfd Steam Boller .. 790 Lincoln Nat Life .. 120 Travelers1860 do, rts 249 Public Utility Stocks. New York, Aug. 13 .- The naion-wide buying demand for United Conn Elec Svc 140

move in other steel, electrical Conn L P 5 1/2 % pf . 98 manufacturing and industrial Conn L P 6 1/2 % pf 111 stocks. After a short reaction, at Conn P Co (par 25) 138 the opening, the result of a small | do, pfd 110 accumulation of over-night selling Hart El Lt (par 25) 145 orders, "big steel" raced ahead in do, vtc 140 one of the most spectacular move- do, rts W. J. ... 18 Greenwich W & G .. 94 Around the noon period, Steel Htfd Gas c (par 25) 97

Common hung up another high do, pfd (par 25). 63 price record at 237 1-2, up 8 points Hild Gas Rts W I. 8 for the day and 24 points from Sat- S N E T Co 203 urday's low price. Rumors of a special directors' meeting today Acms Wire 44 were also spiked, and it was stated Am Hardware 65 1/2 67 officially that only the regular fi- Amer Hosiery 25 nance committee meeting would American Silver ... 25 take place. Directors of the Steel xArrow H&H. El pfd 106

Know Nothing About the Bethlehem's new jump to 128 1-2 do. pfd 100
Dispatch from Mexico City carried the stock 3 points above the Billings and Spencer. 11 Dispatch from Mexico City. carried the stock 3 points above the Bristol Brass 33 day's price Bethlehem was up 10 do, pfd 108 points above the high of last week Case, Lockwood & B 575 and 46 points above the low of the Collins Co 145 year. Crucible Steel, Vanadium, Colt's Firearms ... 32 American Steel Foundries and Youngstown advanced about 2 Fainir Bearings 100 points on the average.

LATEST STOCKS

ments of the year.

To help matters along for the bulls, call money eased off to 7 per cent, in the early afternoon, and the | Hartman Tob 1st pf Wall Street bulletins reported plenket uses. General Electric forged ahead to 387 for a gain of 7 points and new advances of one to four points were recorded for Westinghouse, American Can, American Tel & Tel, American Tobacco and other favorites. Chesapeake & Ohio led the rails today, moving up about 7 points to 264.

Montgomery Ward, Simmons and other of the so-called Cutten favorites sold today at the highest range of prices since the higher rediscount rate went into effect. They have thus regained all of their lost ground, and more than justified the predictions of banking experts. that the 6 per cent rate would

Wall street heard that the National City Company would offer to sell 100,000 shares of Anaconda Copper, bought to "relieve the market" in the May collapse, at considerably above the present a swift pace. Kennecott and American Smelting rose a point or so in

A firm market for the oils was encouraging to the oil bulls, but les L. Cutter, grandmother of Mrs. the buying demand which gobbled vice-president of the Guaranty up all offerings yesterday disappeared as mysteriously as it came peared as mysteriously as it came flew last night from Washington. in, leaving the oils again on the inactive list. Motors and rails were out of the running, with the ex- Falcon, was found in the National ception of Chesapeake & Ohio in the latter group.

MUST CONTINUE ACT

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 13 .-

non into the Atlantic ocean. This was decided today by Vice-Chancellor Robert H. Ingersoll who made permanent a temporary inwith these terms as specified in a contract with the Steel Pier Amusement Company. Mlle. Alexme refused to go on

with her act after a display of temperament two weeks ago. A court officer has been detailed to watch the performance and see that Mile. Alexme continues the

The Old Colony Trust Co.. day when three detectives found in both banks, will have representation on the board of directors. Doody is wanted in connection The merger bank will be known as with four murders and a score of the Springfield and Chapin National

Manufacturing Stocks.

Fuller Brush A 17

ty of money in sight for Stock Mar- Inter Silver 145

prove beneficial to business in the Underwood 146 Union Mfg Co 18 U S Envelope, pfd . 115

fairly active trading.

Official denial of any intended split-up in American tobacco shares this year slowed down the spectacular upward move which has pected to hop off from the airport been in progress for about a week. today. No destination has been Borg Warner carried along to above 119, a new high record, but speculative interest ran more and more to the Steels and Coppers as

Mile. Alexme will continue to be Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 13.—Two Mile. Alexme will continue to be Pullman cars of a Denver-Kansas shot three times a day from a can-

junction directing her to comply Sandy Beach Ballroom

SPRINGFIELD BANKS MERGE

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 13 .-Merger of the Springfield National and Chapin National banks, with Chicago, Aug. 13.—"Baby Face" total resources to amount to over Willie Doody, diminutive killer who \$26.000,000, was announced here

Bank & Trust Company.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Brid Hyd 5s 102 105
Insurance Stocks.
Aetna Casualty2000 2050 Aetna Life1360 1375 Conn. General 2260 2300 National (\$10 par) . 91 93 Phoenix1065 1075

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do, pfd 110 Landers, Frary & Clk 66 do, Class B New Brit Mch. pfd .. 100 do, com 40 Nils Bem Pond North & Judd Peck, Stow and Wil . Russell Mfg Co ... 150 Scoville Mfg Co ... 621/2 Seth Thom Co., com do, pfd 25 Smyth Mfg Co., pfd 100 Stanley Works, com . 65 Torrington 74

do, com 225 Veeder-Root 46 Whitlock Coil Pipe . 14 x-Ex-dividend. xx-Ex-rights.

LINDYS IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were here today visiting Mrs. Char-

Lindbergh. The flying colonel and his wife Their arrival was kept secret until the Lindbergh plane, a Curtiss Air Transport, Inc., hangar this morning. Even officials at Brookpark Field were unaware of the

Colonel's arrival until today. Lindbergh and his wife were exannounced.

WILLIAMS REAPPOINTED.

Washington, Aug. 13.—President Hoover has reappointed A. C. Williams of Texas as a member of the Federal Farm Loan board, it was announced at the White House to-

AND CARNIVAL

Crystal Lake Wednesday Evening, Aug. 14th

Music by The Champion Commanders, 12 Pieces Elaborate carnival decorations, ree noisemakers, hats, caps,

streamers, confetti... Admission 50 Cents

Special Feature Attraction Saturday, Aug. 17th Royal Battle of Music Durkin, surrendered passively to- Boston, which has a large interest 2 Orchestras, 24 Pieces for Purse of \$250 Continuous Dancing 9 to 1. Admission 50 Cents.

Chrysler 70 1/2

Erle 81 1/2

Goodrich 74%

Inspir 45 %

Kenecot 86

Mack Truck 96 1/2

 New Haven
 118

 New Haven, pfd
 129 1/4

 No Amn
 169 1/6

 Northern Pac
 109 1/2

Westinghouse Elec229

Inter Hary119

St. Louis, Aug. 13.—James P. Shacklett, roller-coaster brakeman Am Bosch 64 and Maynard Shoemaker, the en-Atl Ref 66 % the rear car of the two-car train to Beth Steel 123 1/2 youth, Ralph E. Clark, 23, died as

KILLED ON COASTER





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NICK STUART

SNOOK CALM WHEN CAUGHT CHIEF AVOWS

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by any chance a lawyer?" and French came right back with: "No. it's bad enough to be a policeman."

The spectators roared. Ricketts reverted to the grilling of Snook by the police. He brought left the road and crashed into a out that Snook was at police headquarters for 23 hours. But, according to the chief, he was not grilled all of that time.

Q. Oh, you kept him on a pedestal for exhibition the rest of the Stock Company here and went for

at this trial.

MARLBOROUGH

Rev. and Mrs. George K. Mac-Naught and daughter Miss Frances, TWO SCIENTISTS LOST of Harrison, N. Y., spent last week at their summer home here. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Hamilton

of Westfield, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kierstead. Mrs. E. E. Hall and Mrs. W. O. Kierstead were callers in Westfield, Mass., the last of the week.

church and Sunday school picnic on Sunday. which was held at Hurd Park, Middle Haddam last week.

daughters Jean and Peggy, have be brought up. left for a few weeks vacation. They where they will visit Mr. Thienes' tee of elders of which the chief is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry president to judge those who break

Misss Helen Morse of Providence,

Mrs. Elizabeth Caffyn of Hart- Tubuai and Rapa, according to ford is spending two weeks with Davidson. her son William Caffyn and family. another food sale was held on Sat- and fel (bananas). In fact, there urday near the lake.

Miss Fanny A. Blish and Miss commodity.

Mrs. Raymond F. Lord and two and there is much communal chantchildren of Providence, R. I., are ing, a prayer by the tribal chief and spending two weeks with Mrs. a bit of bootleg native beer to bless

A three act play entitled "The

ployed by the Phoenix Insurance Egyptian profile. Co., of Hartford is spending a week's vacation at her home here.

niece Miss Muriel Mahoney of New off Raivavae, a shark pursued him pnlox. The season for delphiniums Dr. Dorsey referred to the gen-York City are at their summer to land. Another time, natives har- has long since passed, but where eral popularity of bone meal as a home which is located on the He-

NOON STOCKS

New York, Aug. 13-The Stock Market break-neck speed was haltwhich extended through all sections of the list, and flattening out a score or more of the speculative AIRPLANE FLYING favorites. U. S. Steel rose fractionally to 230 before the overnight buying orders had been fill-'ed, and then slumped off a point or two. American Can, Westinghouse, General Electric etc., dropped off 2 to 4 points as the result of

profit-taking. U. S. Steel Common since the first tire bonded debt. As big blocks of stock were taken in the second hour, steel common forged ahead

early losses, and driving the hears uprush in stocks on Saturday my trip through the air,"

ing the shorts in U. S. Steel. Standard Oil of New Jersey and myself that my hearing has forged ahead to 61 at the head of improved a great deal." the oils which are expected to ben- Edward Breason, 847 Greene efit by the better control over crude avenue, Brooklyn; age 21; Lost oil production and the heavy in- hearing three years ago: medical crease in gasoline and fuel oil con- treatment ineffectual. His letter sumption. Standard o New York read: was well bought at 30 and Pan-American B at 61 1-2, but the bulk hearing. It gives me great pleasure of low-priced independent oils re- to say that most of my friends,

turned to the inactive list. High-priced specialties were my hearing is showing a slight whipped along after the early sell- improvement since taking my airing orders had been taken care of. plane flight. Allow me to say that General Electric jumped to 381 1-4 I have great faith that my hearing and American Telephone & Tele- will be completely restored through graph sold in volume around 280. stunt flying. Railroad stocks, Motors and Coppers were unable to join the proces-

were unusually quiet. Call money was in good supply at 8 per cent., unchanged from yesterday. Cotton sold up nearly a COAL MINE ABLAZE dollar a bale, and wheat advanced fractionally in New York and Chi-

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. Stamford, Aug. 13 .- Bolislaw Rymer, an old-time employe of a lightning bolt. Two other blasts rale & Towne plant, chose Cum-followed a few minutes later. nings park in which to attempt hroat with a razor. Park work- ficials said. None was seriously a larger scale by those who seek day ordered the unification of all cars licensed here. s in Stamford hospital in a criti- The mine was still burning early

KIN OF NOTED ACTOR INJURED IN STAMFORD

Nephew of E. H. Southern is Dying as the Result of an Auto Accident.

Stamford, August 13 .- Harry Southern, nephew of E. H. Southern, the noted actor, is in dying condition in Stamford hospital today following an accident in New Canaan in which a car driven by James van Dyke, of Verona, N. J. tree. Van Dyke is under bail of \$1,000 pending the outcome of Southern's injuries.

Southern and Van Dyke are members of the Actors' Playshop a ride when they finished their A. No. we left that for you to do evening's work. They were returning when the accident occurred. Southern has a fractured skull, a punctured lung, and several broken ribs. Van Dyke escaped with cuts and bruises;

IN SOUTH SEA ISLES

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not believe in bobbed hair, wear

Desert Children. "The women are very gentle and The registrars of voters were in love children but aparently are desession on Friday to revise the vot- void of maternal instinct. It is com-

Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Thienes and their babies away to neighbors to 'The people, however, are very plan going first to Silver Bay, New moral. They believe in one wife to York and then to Indianapolis each and generally have a commit-

the unwritten law of the tribe." They have prohibition problems R. I., has been visiting Mrs. Wil- in the group of islands which include Rimitara, Rurutu, Raiyavae,

Although the French authorities The ladies are still working to forbid fermented drinks, the na-

around Davidson.

Davidson dismissed as casual his

appeal to the native girls. book about Polynesian matters and a wealth of bloom and will be on Flower crops need sweet soil and

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Despite the 65-point advance in dives from a height of 10,000 feet. week in June, Wall street as a Promotion of Aviation, according to whole was extremely bullish on the its president, Thomas L. Hill, took white glads at present in blossom, den on the state college grounds. stock. The "big triumvirate" con- an entirely neutral position in and Goiden Eagle stands out among Mr. Patch thought the ideal locastock. The big triumvirate con- an entries, neutral position of J. P. Morgan, J. A. Far- sponsoring the test and hopes that the yellows. The Murpheys are the tion for the home garden was one counts of John W. Perry, assistant rell and Myron Taylor were report- the results gleaned from it will largest growers of gladiolus in this that faced the south or perhaps the treasurer of the Beacon Trust Co., ed as leaders in a re-capitalization prove of value to other afflicted section of Connecticut and their southeast. He advised protection were being checked by auditors,

History of Cases

Crucible Steel, Bethlehem, Amer- 106th street, New York, age 23;

to cover. Enormous losses have end to prove to myself just how been taken by the bears since the much benefit I have derived from morning, the heaviest sufferers be- Weldon wrote, "I find to the mutual satisfaction of my friends

"Re stunt flying to regain family and also myself believe that

The American Society for the Promotion of Aviation plans to consion and utility stocks as a whole duct another similar test in the

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All of the men who were in the

On Longest Air Mail Line



It takes a letter four weeks to go from New York to Santiago, Chili, About 40 people attended the bright red loin clothes but dress up by steamship, but it's only ten days by airplane. Pictured above flying over Lima, Peru, is the first plane returning on the new air mail route-longest and most perilous in the world-which now links far points of the western hemisphere. Note the famous Lima bull ring, directly beneath the plane in the picture, and in the distance the foothills of the Andes. Ten thousand pieces of mail were brought into the ers' lists for the coming caucuses. mon practice for mothers to give United States as the new service was inaugurated:

Garden Club Visits The Murphey Farm

raise money for the kitchen equipment for the library building and
beer made from cocoanut cream

whether food only many building and the library building and beer made from cocoanut cream

nother food only many building and food (but the library building and beer made from cocoanut cream lovers last evening from this and lovers last evening from the lovers last evening from this and lovers last evening from the lovers last evening from this and lovers last evening from the lover nearby towns. The occasion was Dr. Dorsey gave an instructive is considerable bootlegging of this the second outdoor meet this sum- discourse on the different kinds of

Fine Specimens. Although most of the natives son, Horace, Manchester's park corn thrifty and strong; phoscine injections to protect them Jutchinson, of Philadelphia, at Adventures of Grandpa" will be have come under the influence of superintendent and a graduate of phorus or phosphoric acid will has from possible appearance of that given here Wednesday evening, Protestant missionairies, Davidson the state college at Storrs, conduct- ten growth and potash in the soil disease, August 21, by the Young People said, in the event of a cyclone or ed the party, first through the hily, will produce the carbohydrates from Middletown under the direc- other sudden catastrophe they re- phiox and delphinium gardens and such as we obtain from cereals and turn to praying to their idols which then to the fields of gladiolus. Mr. sugars. The soil contains some of Miss Lydia T. Lord who is em- are ten feet tall, of stone, with an Murphey has many magnificient, these elements but may not have that rables virus can be conveyed Davidson related stories of sev- the golden-banded lily of Japan, in sults. Acid, or super-phosphate is eral narrow escapes from sharks. full blossom at the present time, the name given both here and in ently had contracted hydrophobia fingerprint expert, regarding a fin-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reardon and Once, as he was diving in the lagoon as well as many fine varities of England to this fertilizer. pooned away a school of sharks as the seed was prevented from ma- garden fertilizer, the demand for

blossomed again. They all wanted to set up Murphey explained were planted on is another good fertilizer. Others house with me," he said smilingly. Good Friday, have been cut, as well that he recommended for flower The returned writer is writing a as later plantings, but there is still crops were "4-8-4" and "5-8-7" ed in the first hour of trading to- wants, that fact included in this out in their work. The Murpheys or winter is a good idea where the at fairs and shows in Boston and garden fertilizer. other parts of New England.

Largest Growers.

is no stranger to the club, talked | roads.

Murphey's Gladiolus farm at mainly on the home garden. Both COW BITES FARMER Coventry was the mecca for an un-gave the audience opportunity to

mer Arranged by the program com- fertilizer which we add to the soil Hattie J. Buell left here on Friday to attend the Northfield Conference and Summer school at Northfield, Mass.

Marriage System.

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Wealthy Philadelphian. preciate the beauty of the flowers. must add to the soil for success Charles M. Murpney, who is on nitrogen, phosphorus and potast the wound, and gave the farmer, who was employed for a short time the program committee, and his sium. Nitrogen will make green his wife and two sons rables vactall specimens of liftum aratum, or enough to produce the desired re- in milk, neither is there evidence

> they were working up an appetite turing they have in some cases which has raised the price way beyond its real value. Super-phos-Many of the early varieties of phate will give just as good results. gladiolus, some of which Mr. Tankage, a meat and bone product raise their finest glads late in the soil demands it. A compost heap season and have won many ribbons will be found of great value as a

Prof. Patch Speaks. Varieties that are at their height of his talk referred to gladiolus and young guest a present of a number now are the much-loved Purple the general interest taken in this of puzzles he had been given Glory, Kirschoff's violet, Mrs. Van flower. He said at the college they jokingly the night before at the Konyenburg, another handsome had received a gift from the Con- birthday party. violet; among the pinks are the necticut Gladiolus society of a colthrough a series of loops, spins and dainty prims, Osalin, Mrs. P. W. lection of choice varieties and hop-der mercies of Allan Hoover, Sisson and other favorites too ed to add materially to this younger son of the President. The American Society for the numerous to mention. Albania is nucleus, to the end that they would one of the leaders among the pure have a real gladiolus display garplan that will put millions of dol- persons in other parts of the coun- gardens are always worth visiting on the west and on the north from the bank official and John P. lars in stockholders' pockets, hav- try and to the medical fraternity in from the time the blooming season cold winds of the spring. He said Given, head of a wholesale fruit the present summer had been a company, today were arraigned in Mrs. John R. Lowe, chairman of most trying one tor the gardens. municipal court on charges of lar-The history of several of those the program committee, exhibited Records kept at the college for the ceny of \$40,000 from the bank. who underwent the test and their a mammoth dahlia flower between last forty years indicate that the Both pleaded not guilty and were and the other in the middle of the society at any last forty years indicate that the Both pleaded not guilty and were road making it impossible for personal letters to the society a 9 and 10 inches in diameter, in month just passed has been the held in default of bail which was more than one automobile to pass to 231-1-2, while jubilant bulls week after their flights are as fol- shaded orchid colors, of the Mar- dryest July in their experience. The set at \$50,000 each for a hearing more than one automobile to pass garet Woodrow Wilson variety, leaves of trees and shrubs have Monday. Miss Mary Weldon, 112 East Mrs. Lowe also showed specimens dried up and turned, as the ever- According to police the money Charles M. Murphey introduced tion as to spray solutions with fruit company did not have the Gilman car to Schaller's garage. the speakers to the gardeners who which to combat the various insect amounts to its credit. gathered on the spacious porch and pests. He said the first thing to Miss the lawn. Dr. Henry Dorsey, pro- find out what the nature of the infessor of agronomy at Connecticut sect, then attack it with lime sul-Agricultural college at Storrs, gave phur, Bordeaux mixture, arsenate an instructive talk on fertilizers, of lead or whatever insecticide is one of the dancing Dolly sisters,

SHOWER OF PINEAPPLES FOR CHICAGO PREDICTED

Chicago, Aug. 13 .- An unprecein Chicago territory this fall was Mrs. Elizabeth Vail of Yonkers to- since they left the stores. forecast today by Gordon L. Hostet- day asked Supreme Court Justice

ployers' Association. His prediction came after warnings had been issued to the cosme- cision on the request announcing ticians and hairdressers' societies that he was not certain he had the to ignore overtures by racketeers right to murder the defendant ar-

city's industries in 1928, or \$36 for lona brokers in Westchester every man, woman and child of its county. population. "I have been observing the situa-

tion," he declared, "and I can see easy big money."

WOMAN DIDN'T PAY

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 13-Charging that she had failed to receive any of the \$100.00 judgment

body execution for Mrs. Tompkins. against her. Justice Tompkins recerved de-

TO UNITE RED ARMIES

SENTENCED TO DEATH, CLARA BOW'S LATEST WANTS ALL TO SEE

sentenced to hang August 17th for the killing of a Secret Service operative and two Coast Guardsmen two years ago, continued today to bewail the fact that the federal auvisitors at his execution.

Alderman yesterday was resen- and Thursday. tenced to die on the seventeenth. There is a race of Americans and the site of the execution was who, are more superstitious than changed from Miami to the Fort the Indians of old. They are the Lauderdale Coast Guard base be- people who work in circuses. cause residents objected to the use. It is an old circus superstition of the courthouse for a scaffold. that if things go badly on the day Holding that the execution was or night when a newcomer joins'the not a "public event," Judge Ritter show he or she is responsible. In

DRUG HABIT GROWS

coming a nation of drug-takers," girl's newest all talking picture, said Sir Macklin Dishington, of which will be shown at the Palace Glasgow, in his presidential ad- theater, Rockville, on Wednesday dress to the British Homeopathic and Thursday of this week. College? "Five hundred tons of The first night the Redhead

There are more deadly drugs taken today then ever before in the former and that she "belonged."

world's history. amount of expensive advertising of stick his nose under the flap and other drugs, this sapping of the vi- the chase is on. tality of our race is more than or-

dinary profitable business. "Deaths are common from over-dose or from error in dispensing, tent city, had to be hurt to make yet we are complacent. This drug them safe to handle. After they consuming is the black spot on the were burned with hot irons until

New York .- A cow bit a farmer! mittee of the Manchester Garden to produce better crops. Under Nothing new in that-but the cow

> A physician of Dowagiac, Mich. with both vegetables and flowers- was called to treat the farmer for

Parke-Davis Research Laboratories were consulted and a biologist \$200,000, became known this aftersaid that "while it is not known from the farmer's blood, which was gerprint found on the stock of a

MOUNTAIN KID PRESENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

get in their work. The Murpheys or winter is a good idea where the erative if he "was a Hoover man?" Mr. Hoover and the young mountaineer became quite chummy, They looked over the rotogravure sections of the Sunday papers to-Professor Patch at the beginning gether, and the President made his

HOLD BANK OFFICIALS.

ican Steel Foundries and Youngs- hard of hearing; has had medical in a fine blue shade. Mrs. Annie S. the roots cannot take up moisture two years by Perry, who honored rection waiting for their turn to town stiffened up as the morning treatment with no favorable re- Gleason is the third member of the to supply the leaves. Professor checks submitted to the bank by pass. The wrecked cars were towned easily recovering their sults. Patch gave some valuable informa- Given, although aware that the ed away after a long delay, the

ACTRESS ACCUSED.

Paris, Aug. 13 .- Roszika Dolly, and Professor Roland P. Patch who most effective in retarding its in- and wife of Mortimer Davis, wealthy young Canadian, who was accused of having in her possession Unusual Prank Played by Bolt; two pearl necklaces worth \$280,-000, for which payment had never been made, faced her accusers before an examining magistrate this afternoon.

and the two complainant jewelers, awarded her in an alienation of Polak and Chaumet, of Paris, each repair in the week-end storm dented shower of racketeers' bombs M. Tompkins, of Harper's Field, if the necklaces had been changed affections suit against Mrs. Alice pearl will be weighed to determine Miss Dolly returned the pearls

In the presence of three experts

NEW LICENSE OFFICE.

cated here after November 1, Fred members of her family to a nearby Hostetter estimated racketeering took a toll of \$136,000,000 in March by default. Her husband. money and business losses from the N. E. Vail is one of the best known here today to arrange for the quarters which will be on Crosby street. With the Danbury office in operation the offices at Bridgeport, gravediggers' strike at Calvary the Red armed forces in the Far Motor vehicle offices now in ex- cepted.

AT PALACE, ROCKVILLE

Miami, Fla., Aug. 13.—James "Dangerous Curves" the Fa-Horace Alderman, "rum pirate" mous "It" Girl's Latest Allmous "It" Girl's Latest All-Talkie Picture Shown Two

Clara Bow in "Dangerous thorities are not going to allow any Curves," an all talkie, plays at the Palace theater, Rockville, tomorrow

denied an appeal of the prisoner to the old days such "Jonahs" were invite his friends to the hanging. allowed to come back. Clara Bow learned about this superstition when she began work at

the Paramount studios in Holly-IN GREAT BRITAIN wood with the 200 performer of Al W. Copeland's circus, the sawdust ring outfit which was used in the filming of the various sequences London,-"The British are be- of "Dangerous Curves," the "It"

aspirin are consumed each year in worked with the troupers every-"The lineal descendant of the old no minor accidents and no mishaps. thing went smoothly. There were apothecary is still the dictator in To the circus people this was a sign medicine," added Dr. Dishington. that the "It" girl was a real per-Even worse than a bad-luckbringing newcomer is the yellow "Five hundred tons of aspirin dog, circus folk believe. A black are consumed in one year in our cat may wander about the big tent country, and to judge from the unmolested, but let a yellow dog

A belief that has long been outgrown is one that elephants or fair page of twentieth century they squealed with agony they were considered to be conquered. This practice was stopped some 40 years

DIES FROM RABIES MAID IS SUSPECTED IN JEWEL ROBBERY

Wealthy Philadelphian. Beverly Farms, was being sought in connection with the theft there early Saturday of jewels valued at

Lieut, Francis J. Minten, of the Beverly police, who arrived here to infected with the rables germs rifle in the Hutchinson home, declared that a careful checkup of all employment agencies would be

made here in an effort to locate the The Boston angle was injected into the investigation following the questioning of the eleven servants at the Philadelphia financier's

home, it was stated. CRASH OF TWO CARS **BRINGS TRAFFIC TIE-UP**

Accident Near Woodland Halts Long Lines of Autos for

Half an Hour. Trolley and automobile traffic was tied up for about a half an hour last night by a minor automobile accident near Woodland

just over the Manchester town line in East Hartford. A Chevrolet touring car owned annonnamental proposition of the commence of t by Mrs. Jacob Gilman of Tolland Turnpike and operated by her son, Lewis, collided with another machine. One wheel was broken off the Gilman car and both vehicles were temporarily disabled. One car

the scene at the same time.

LIGHTNING DEMOLISHES BEE HIVE IN ADDISON

Many Bees Killed. Queen Starts New Swarm.

Scores were killed when a bolt of lightning struck an Addison home, wrecking it almost beyond which hit Manchester and surrounding towns. The victims were

The contents of the home, masster, executive secretary of the Em- Arthur S. Tompkins to issue a shortly after charges were made es of honey, were scattered about for several feet. The hive was owned by E. S. Tomlinson of Addison and was situated under an apple tree. When the bolt struck, Danbury, Aug. 13 .- A new state laying low many of its occupants, who have been seeking to "organ- rested pending payment of the dam- motor vehicle office is to be lo- the Queen bee led the surviving

Waterbury, and Hartford are ex- cemetery, Queens, will end tomor- cab of the overturned truck he was Moscow, Aug. 13.—The Soviet pected to gain relief. The letter row if the settlement proposal of- driving, James E. Murray, 26, breat with a rate Mayor Walker's assistant, is ac- death today on the Daniel Webster

s in Stamford hospital in a critial condition. Relatives say Rymer
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tag been drinking heavily for some
tossed, a record for any similar period.

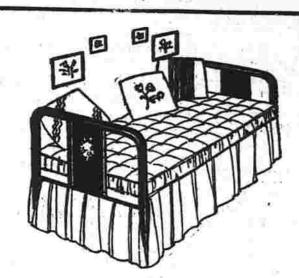
The mine was still burning early
today and the fire fighters said it
year there have been 71 bombs
tossed, a record for any similar period.

He pointed out that so far this
skidded, crashed into a tree, and
the gasoline tank exploded.

Physicians making an investigation after the fire had been extinthe Ked armed forces in the Far
the mine was still burning early
today and the fire fighters said it
year there have been 71 bombs
tossed, a record for any similar
period.

Stamford.

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Each	
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ancy and Lamb Chops	49c
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10,	10C
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special, each	
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BURNED TO DEATH

Unable to free himself from the cab of the truck.

guished by police, and Murray ex-tricated, declared that the driver had both legs broken in the crash, and that he had been unable Tyngsboro, N. H., Aug. 13. - to save himself from the blazing

PRINCE FLIES TO LONDON. London, Aug. 13 .- The Prince of

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1929

PLAY FAIR Because a World War veteran committed suicide, "despairing of being able to secure the treatment needed"-being tuberculous and somewhat disordered mentally-the New Haven Times, which has dropped the hyphen and the "Union" since Mr. Macfadden bought it, takes the opportunity to blame the "red tape" and callousness of government hospitals for the tragedy.

The tuberculous condition, appears, did not develop until well within the last year and the veteran was sent to a hospital at Beacon, N. Y. "Separation from his family retarded progress," says the Times, "and he returned home to undergo treatment" but his money gave out and then he was sent to the State Hospital at Norwich. Here he became despondent and afterward cut his throat, though this latter action seems to have transpired at his New Haven

There is no doubt whatever that the people are earnestly anxious that in such cases as this veteran's the patient receive every possible consideration, all possible care. But it is a long jump to a conclusion, in this case and in hundreds of others like it, that the sick men are victims of either red tape or indifference.

that the very nature of their dis-It appears to be symptomatic of a very short time an agency of imily self-willed and intolerant of well. advice, as well as restless and unreasonably demanding. The medical records of the Veterans Bureau would doubtless disclose, on exam- derly, prospering, busy but not

sult of their illness. But it is sub- Capone, mitted that their testimony as to it in a body.

ganization of the \$50,000,000 cosize of the town—though that's
operative marketing association, another thing we miss out on by a

the smallest police force for the small police force one quarter, the middlemen who, and naturally we all feel someothers. Try to improve in every diothers. Try to improve in every diuestion is too long to be publish. Whatever the arguments concerning the miracles which started.

years.

It is to be doubted if the estabing organization will arouse the slightest opposition among the consumers themselves. There are very few people indeed, no matter how little they may know about economic conditions generally, who are not perfectly well aware Single copies \$,63 of the extent to which the grower has been robbed and the public sandbagged by the system of sale that has insinuated itself between / the market gardener and the ormate purchaser on the other. It is well known that it is not

> at all uncommon for the housewife to be compelled to pay, for the fruit or vegetables she obtains at the retail store, three, five, semetimes eight or ten times as much as the grower received for the same produce. Of course the costs of distribution of farm and orchard products, particularly when they are transported over long distances, must inevitably add importantly to the price as at the source of supply; it is not, to be expected that a cantaloupe for which the Arizona grower gets two cents can be sold in Manchester for two, or three or five cents. But transportation and the reasonable costs of distribution are not the spread in prices that actually exists. Too many speculative handlers have a finger in the pie, and every one of them must have his bit. The result is that the farmer is victimized on the one hand, being paid whatever meagre amount the speculative produce machine stabber who gets the prod. sees fit to hand him, and the retailer on the other hand, is forced to

modity. It is probably true that in marketing associations in operation and the "commission" houses and wildcat speculators haven't a pretty nasty game, the complete control of the market they once did. But they still constitute a heavy burden on the con-

The scope of the United Growers It is one of the saddest and most is to be completely comprehensive. It is proposed to take in practicalconnection with the care of veter- ly all the processes of distribution of shipped fruits and vegetables in the country, embracing but not ease makes it, sometimes, next to succeeding the co-operatives now impossible to properly treat them. in existence. It should become in certain phases of tuberculosis that mense benefit not only to the the patient becomes extraordinar- grower but to the consumer as

> ENOUGH IS PLENTY Sometimes the people of an or-

ination, actually thousands of speciacular community like Mancases where veterans sent to the chester feel a bit aggrieved that best possible available hospital they can't boast of having the "bighave returned to their homes with- gest" object or the "biggest" exin a few days because they didn't perience or the "biggest" proslike the doctors, or the food, or pects. In a family of communities the location, or the personality of like the United States, where boastsome attendant or patient, or the ings of super-excellence of schools particular part of the institution or super-badness of gangs or suto which they were assigned-and per-size of pumpkins or superwithin the week applied for admis- bankruptcy of the community are time. With most people, the happy sion to some other hospital. We all alike, so long as you can crow moments are interspaced with a declared unmailable 5000 pamph- stores have always carried it in venerable pianos which must have remember hearing of one such pa- about the superlative degree, it is pendium-like swing into the deep- lets on the Mooney-Billings case tient who was in four different sometimes a little depressing, not in our incessant search for happiinstitutions inside of six weeks and to say exasperating, to have not ness we so rarely attain it in a at the end of the time was de- more than one "biggest" thing to permanent form? Is it not because horror of 13 years imprisonment" shout about. Particularly when The authorities have absolutely that one thing has become a set- the basic causes of lasting satisfac- collectors began to seize incoming postoffice and customs censorno end of such cases. It is doubt- tled fact and an old story. Man- tion? Let us consider some of the copies of "Uncle Sham," a book ful if patients afflicted by this chester has the biggest silk mills things which bring happiness. symptomatic restlessness could be in America, but the time has long of self-security (the law of self preservation). We desire the comown recovery no matter what im- of that like St. Louis got out of forts of the body-health, plenty possibly extravagant provision were the performances of Lindbergh of tasty, nourishing food, comfort- take of over-improving yourself in

and The Robin, or like Vermont- necessities and some of its luxuries, They are not to blame. Their ers still get out of their flood or as well as a protection against unfortunate condition is the re- Chicago used to get out of Al enemies and dangers.

We got dished out of a blue ribthe quality of Uncle Sam's inter- bon the other day when Hartford est in them is not to be accepted came across with bigger hailstones by nature. It usually manifests itwithout at least some supporting than fell here and when the town evidence. If the newspapers of the of South Windsor lost more tobaccountry were to play up each case co than did Manchester. We can't of discontent and unhappiness even boast about the worst lot of any variety of other forms. No one among the hospitalized veterans as road direction signboards in New can be really happy who has not though it were proof of inadequate England, because the town of Dan- to travel along life's highway, one service or of ungrateful indiffer- bury, N. H., hasn't any at all and to encourage and to share the sorence on the part of the govern- it takes a stranger half an hour to rows and joys. There is no other ment it is doubtful if we should find his way out of that tiny hamhave, in a year, any hospital serv- let. We haven't the tallest build- ing instinct. It is a spur to accomice for veterans whatever; be- ing nor quite the widest main plishment. Men and women achieve cause the people engaged in this street in the country-though we their greatest works by consciously splendid work would simply be un- miss the latter by not much. We off to someone of the opposite sex. able to stand up under such whole- haven't the best nor the worst clisale criticism and would abandon mate; we haven't the richest man is the third great desire. No one in the world, nor the poorest; we haven't the most churches for the haven't the most churches for the UNITED GROWERS

The desire to grow and improve position through taking the "setis satisfied who feels that he is standing still or falling backward. We must be continually forging first by manipulative treatment. population; the biggest still hasn't ahead. Suspicion and resentment will been discovered here; we haven't One who desires to be most sucmeet the announcement of the or- the smallest police force for the cessful in this search for happiness

probably more than any other, yearning for a "record" which is produce the ghastly spread in the state of mind of most Ameriprices between producer and con- can communities. But there's one sumer which has been a scandal in thing we have had which, we conthis country for a great many fidently believe, will content every citizen of Manchester, young and old. We've had-and we had yeslishment of this gigantic market- terday morning-just as big an earthquake as any of us want; and

it was a tiny one at that. Lisbon, San Francisco, Charlestown-any of them is welcome to the blue ribbon, the red ribbon, the yellow ribbon and all the honorable mentions in that particular competition. We pass. We desire no distinction as an earthquake town. The sample received yesterand resale again and again-with day is sufficient and enough and a fat profit taken at every turn- plenty. Manchester will be entirely willing, in the phraseology of the race track, to run as a scratchchardist on one hand and the ulti- ed horse in the race for trembler honors. No, not any more, thank you. It was very pice; but, really, earthquakes are not in Manchester's diet list and we are very sure they wouldn't agree with us.

FIFTY-FIFTY

Not up to yet has this newspaper's ardent pride of country prompted it to rub its hands in gratification over the fact that an American has attained to high celebrity in Spain by proving himself a first-class toreodor, dispatching bulls with as dainty a neatness as if his name were Juan Farnando Alphonso Almoravede y Cordoba y Aranda instead of just Sydney Franklin. We very much doubt that it ever will. And while we regret that the agile and graceful chargeable with anywhere near all Sydney has had the hard luck to get himself mixed up with the business of a particularly tricky and actionable young brother of the cow, we are not at all sure but what is about fifty-fifty with us, whether, in any toreodoreal instance, it is the bull or the bull

That it takes a ghastly amount of cold nerve to face a charging pay prices out of all proportion to and frenzied bull, armed with a bit ever, there are many things that particular. guards or spitting in your mother-

Perhaps in the case of a Spanish tradition, there may be excuse for his ambition to become a hero of the bull ring. But when an American, whose name gives no indication of even a strain of Iberian blood, goes out of his way to star as a buil sticker, he becomes to us just one of two animals that are, without any sufficient reason whatever, trying to kill one another; and if he loses, our commiserations to the defeated man are about balanced by our congratula- printed tions to the victorious bull,

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

THE SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS.

Everyone desires happiness, and for more than a few moments at a the country at large. we pursue things which lead to a and "Tom Mooney Frameup." temporary enjoyment rather than

able living quarters, all of life's one way at the expense of the

The second great desire is for the preservation of the race. This comes in a variety of forms, often finely disguised and camouflaged self in a desire to love, or be loved dren, in protecting others, in protecting our country or race, and desire or activity which can be suc-

The desire to grow and improve

the United Growers of America-narrow margin. We haven't very will be well repaid. Cutlivate Answer: Please send for a spe-ardous adventures which have few, but they will emanate from just much in the way of superlatives, health, and sound financial policy, cial article on the subject of if any, parallels in the history of

"There Was An Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe!"



Washington, Aug. 13 - Either

involve a display of great courage Department and the Customs Bur- postoffice solicitor, Horace J. Don- with the mail; glimpsing the coils tions are less burdensome than but which are nevertheless entire- eau are merely vying in friendly ly reprehensible, such as sticking rivalry to see which can censor litready there are many co-operative up a bank that employs armed erary material and get away with mailing her widely recommended training a pair of glasses on the

in-law's eyes. And buil-fighting is ments have been extraordinarily an agent provocateur by writing prairie to grow green with truck boy, influenced by generations of citizenry such printed matter as she was pinched by the postoffice progress cannot but command remight conceivably affect the morals inspectors. Donnelly also ruled spect. of adolescents but also that which "The Well of Loneliness" was |

In the latter type of censorship. the Postoffice Department is able to get a large edge on its rival. stretching of the imagination. allow it to bar from the mails pamphlets or envelopes ful to constituted authority. They also cover cases of obscenity, customs laws, however.

matter which customs officials may decide to be obscene. Of course many university pro-

sorship powers, but the customs boys on the wharves will doubtless ask how anyone expects them stickers score while working under such Nevertheless, a very short sum-

customs service has been holding matter. have lately broken all previous records for banning books and yet how few actually feel happy whatnot from the mails and from

things as "a terrific indictment," "justice California style," "the

Almost simultaneously customs from India purporting to expose They called it "obscene." Efforts gress.

others. Some make the error of

ceaselessly trying to accumulate an

enormous fortune at the expense of

their health. Others, in their

search for self-gratification, may

neglect their financial condition,

while others in their search for ac-

complishment may trample on love

and the feelings of others. Any ona-

sided person is doomed to be un-

the fundamental design of nature.

If you wish to achieve happiness,

to these triune supports of your na-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Prolapsus.)

first by manipulative treatment.

(Diet in Asthma.)

Question: Mrs. A. D. writes:

Question: Reader asks: "Can s

tural instincts.

were made to explain to the customs service that even vilification of American life didn't many hills looking off into the the legitimate value of the com- of silk and a short and slender the world is getting naughtier or constitute "obscenity." The point miles of desert and plain—the story

tained

sentative at an aviation confer- carts-who carried their

closely. When some appeared with inscribed Against Marine Rule in Nicaraunder the law's provision against "libelous, obscene and lascivious"

into large type when they banned "Candide." the classic by Voltaire. For this they received such dide" could come in. Most bookbecause the envelopes said such such works as Boccaccio, Rosseau, guide will tell you how they were have been denied admission to our

Of course the people of Washington need not worry about the dug in the hills. ships. The banned books are alvice and corruption in America. the shelves of the library of Con-

> Going Places Seeing Things

lovely park-like greenery of the happy because he has not fulfilled Mormon temple block on a hot and mine did. lazy July morning, watching the examine yourself carefully and see about, it takes a bit of proding to if you have paid sufficient attention stir the ghosts of the American epic which brought this spot into

Here the green grass plots are carefully land-scaped; the flower beds blossom luxuriantly; fountains play; statues of sturdy-looking men are often half hid by stomach be cured and heavy shrubbery; an assorted Answer: A prolapsed stomach group of buildings are scattered can always be raised to its proper over the grounds; in the tabernacle about, rapidly skipping over the

story of the Mormon church. This, then, is the "new Zion"

lcerning the miracles which started

them on this trek, to the impersonal eye the miracle of miracles is this vast Salt Lake valley which truly "blossoms as the rose" and has become a land of milk and

-or standing upon one of the rapier is beyond all question, How- Uncle Sam is getting much more was finally perceived and the book of their struggles is made doubly vivid. Watching an airplane speednelly, was the trial of Mrs. Mary of dust which spit up behind the Ware Dennett in New York for wheels of a speeding automobile; sex hygiene pamphlet. One of Mr. distant horizon where the coloniz-At any rate, these two depart- Donnelly's assisants had acted as ing dry farmers have caused the active within the last year in their to Mrs. Dennett for a copy. When gardens-the part these folk have efforts not only to keep from the she was kind enough to comply played in the westward march of

might put political or economic unfit for mailing and there is still faith, if you will-the sacrifices a feverish demand for it at every and martyrdoms made in the name circulating library in the country. of that faith must go marching on. from the mails because it con- way over the rugged mountains, From prairie. At such-and-such a spot, which are regarded as disrespect- time to time he pounces on some you will learn, they were beset by college funny magazine for print- hostile Indians. At such-and-such ing a naughty picture, invariably a pass, other Indians stampeded causing an insatiable news stand their stock and women and children Last year an Italian newspaper such-and-such a trail, for some 2,in New York had an editorial at- 500 miles, came the sturdiest of tacking the Fascist Italian repre- them all—the toters of the hand recently Bronson Cutting of New ence in Washington. The Post- worldly possessions and their food office Department promptly banned through the wilderness, leaving their dead by the roadside; admin-Donnelly watches the envelopes istering to the exhausted and the

wounded. So this rich and lovely land of mountains and fertile valleys came into being. Take them or leave them, this is their land and this is the result of their handiwork-a truly gripping and inspiring work

just beyond the galeway of the There are, for instance, two

Balzac and the Arabian Nights preserved through fair and foul

Winter overtaking the emigrants on their march, great holes were most invariably to be found on of nature. Thus they were buried until the snows had passed and spring had come again. Then they were removed and brought into the new colony. Today they show little mark of wear and tear.

Also, as you pass about you encounter-as I did-a patriarchal old fellow who, they will tell you, is "Brother Ivan" one of the pillars of the church. He was born in the wilderness' somewhere in an uncharted open space and, if you have time, you the blood pulse a bit faster. At least

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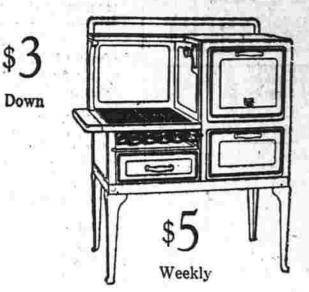
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RADIO PROGRAM DAILY

Tuesday, August 13. Helen Oelheim, contralto, one of the leading members of the American Opera Company, is to be guest artist of the salon hour to be broadbast by WABC and the Columbia network at 10 o'clock Tuesday night. Miss Oelheim will sing "My Noble Knight," from Meyerbeer's "Huguenots," and from Meyerbeer's "Huguenots," and two popular selections, "Rose in the Bud" and "Mighty Lak' a Rose." The orchestra directed by David Mendoza will feature "True Blue Lou," selec-tions from "Faust," the "London Scot-tish March" and "Try Me." William P. McCracken, Jr., the first assistant P. McCracken, Jr., the lirst assistant secretary of commerce of aeronautics. will discuss "How America Protects Her Flying Public" over WEAF and associated stations at 7 o'clock. During the hour Mr. McCracken will describe the work, little appreciated by the general public, which is being done by the government to make certain by the government to make certain that commercial air services has good airplanes, good aircraft engines, flying schools that insure the safety of the novice, and other means to reduce to the minimum dangers in national avi-

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Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30 7:30—Soprano, tenor; soprano. 9:00 8:00—Trio request concert. 0:00 9:00-Orchestra; ensemble. 11:30 10:30—Organist; dance frolic. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 6:06-Male quartet, xylophonist. 6:30-Cameo feature concert. 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Baltimore Municipal band. 9:00-Music box; orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Orchestra; music memo-

12:30 11:30—Peabody organ recital. 508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590. 6:30-WEAF musical sketch. 7:00-Feature music hour. 0 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 5:15-Artists; dinner music. 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 7:30 6:30—Columbia progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 6:30-WEAF musical sketch. 7:00—Soprano; dance orcherta. 7:30—WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Shea's organ recital. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 330 6:30—Studio entertainments. 30 7:30—WGY concert orchestra. 30 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 7:00-WJZ Goldman band, 7:00-Soprano: dance orche 8:00 7:00—Soprano; dance orchestra. 9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00 9:00—Sohloans feature hour. 11:00 10:00—Thies' dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Henry Fillmore's band.

12:00 11:00-Feature radio review. 1:00 12:00-Kentucky serenadors. 1:30 12:30-Studio organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:00 10:00—Studio entertainment. 12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra. WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:10-Harmony Lassies, organis. 8:00-Minstrel men's frolic. 9:09 8:00—Minstrel men's froite.
10:00 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Slumber music.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.
8:30 7:30—Business talk; trio.
10:00 9:00—Manuel girls, orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club program.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920,
7:30 6:30—Barlum dance orchestra.
10:00 7:00—Gypsy baron's concert.
12:00 1

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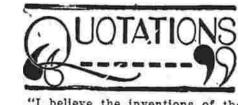
The Moon Drops Low ... Cadman heating of green hay, The Sweetest Story Ever Told

6:55 p. m .- Baseball scores. 7:00 p. m .- Martin and Grinold permanent value to crops. Musical Mechanicians-Lionel Kennedy, director. Bashful Baby

Junior The Chicken or the Egg Saxophone solo-Valse Yvonne Old Fashioned Girl Am I a Passing Fancy If I were You I'd Fall in Love

With Me.

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ing unless human happiness is also is a trained musician and plays for Sept. 21 the final protocol was Roger W. Babson. (Forum.)

paper men and general public he people and in the evening gave a two countries to The Hague Tri- dren recently visited New York remade because he forgot that, pri- vigorous talk to the congregation, bunal of Arbitration, the agree- latives who are spending some time marily, he was a pugilist." weight champion.

for nothing and fears nothing, South Lancaster, Mass., after hav- was established, within which the -Anton Chekhov.

street."

laws, but the process will be more evening, conducted by the visiting painful than usual." -Frederic R. (Forum.)

THE ANSWER. Golf puzzle on the comic page. MONEY, HONEY, HONES. CONES, CANES, CARES.

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

6:00-Studio concert. 7:30-WEAF progs. (31/4 hrs.) 3:30 7:30 WEW PROBLEM 1032. (37) 11:00 Studio dance music.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
6:30 5:30—German trio program,
7:30 6:30—Musical mechanicians.
7:30 6:30—Sketch with WEAF.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 6:30-Aunt Mandy's Chillun. 7:00-Main Street rural sketch. 8:00-Radio presentations. 8:30-Philharmonic - Symphony orchestra. 10:30 9:30-Bruce Campbell Singers.

11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music,
7:00 6:00—Sirging the blues.
7:30 6:30—Lewe's dance orchestra. 6:30-1 we's dance orchestra. 7:30 6:30—1 we's dance orchestra.
8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Earl's dance orchestra.
348,6—WABC, NEW YORK—800.
6:30 6:30—Candle Light orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Gypsy camp music.
7:30 6:30—United Symphony orch.
8:00 7:00—Mathilde Harding, planist;

10:30 5:30—Story in a song. 11:00 10:00—Jesse Crawford, organist 11:30 10:30—Dream boat melodies. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 7:00 5:00—Black and this Sky" with William P. McCracken. 7:30 6:30-Sketch with music.

8:00 7:00—Rendezvous at 711, 8:30 7:30—Male trio, orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Male quartet, orchestra. 10:00 9:00-Eskimos dance music. 10:30 9:30-Dramatized sea tale. 11:00 10:00—Neapolitan nights music. 11:30 10:30—Feature, "Hello, Mars." 12:00 11:00-Scottl's dance orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760, 6:00 5:00-Old Man Sunshine. 6:30 5:30-Ocean Liner's orchestra. 6:00-Soprano; music talk. 6:30-Lew White, organist, 7:00-Goldman's band concert. 7:30-Feature male quartet. 8:00-"College Drug Store." 8:30-Old-time minstrel hits. 9:00-Pianists, novelty orch. 9:30-Orchestradians orchestra

1:00 10:00—Slumber music. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 5:30-Dinner dance music. 8:00-WJZ songs, saxophonist. 6:15-Sacred song recital. 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30—WJZ Slumber music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 5:00-Dinner dance music. 6:00-WEAF aviation hour. 7:30 6:30—Concert quartet. 5:00 7:00—WEAF pregs. (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Tracy-Brown's orchestra 535.4—WFI. PHILADELPHIA—560. 6:30 5:30—WEAF pregs. (5½ hrs.) 260.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1150.

7:30 6:30—Seneca string quartet, 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Studio organ recital, 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:58 5:58—Eye health talk, 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:00 7:00—Studio concert orchestra. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.)

296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 11:00 10:00-Studio music hour. 11:30 10:30-Theater program; organ. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:00—Orchestra, soprano. 5:30—Orchestra and tenor. 6:25—Planist and bass. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 10 6;1(—The Buvte ensemble, 85 6:35—Air college lectures. 65 6:55—Altman Gold Medal trio. 367-CKCL. TORONTO-840.

7:00—Popular music; trio. 8:30—Itadio Hawaijans.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:30 7:30-Pomar's dance orchestra. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Feature music hour. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:45 11:45—Studio concert. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020, 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (21/4 hrs.) 11:15 10:15-Dance music to 2:29. Maine.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 8:30 7:30—WABC progs. (21/2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Chicago's favorite orch. 11:30 10:30—WABC dream boat. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 9:00 8:00—Theater presentations. 9:30 8:30—Mooseheart children. 12:00 11:90—Artists entertainment.

416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 11:29 10:20—Louie's Hungry Five. 11:30 10:30—Dance music, harmonists. 11:40 10:40—Nighthawks; dream ship. 12:15 11:15-Dance music, artists. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:10—The Angelus hour. 7:30—WEAF orchestra music. 8:00—Musical comedy hits. and family.

9:00 8:00—Musical comedy hits 9:30 8:30—Old band favorites. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30 8:30—Orchestra; variety hour. 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy; artists. 11:27 10:27—Concert orchestra, aerials. 13:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 9:30 8:30—Artists; ramblers. 10:00 9:00—Concert ensemble.

10:30 9:30-Your bour league. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830, 9:30 8:30-Arcadians mixed quartet. 10:00 9:00-WEAF programs (1 hr. 11:00 10:00-Denver Municipal band. 1:00 12:00-Koons minstrels, 299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Merry ramblers concert, 11:00 10:00—WEAF feature hours. 12:00 11:00-Aerial playhouse,

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800, 12:00 11:00-Musical program. 1:00 12:00-Theater features. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 0:00 9:00—Barn dance players. 1:00 10:00—Dance orchestra; organist 1:00 12:00—Studio entertaniment 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

12:00 11:00—Schonberger trio, songs. 1:00 12:00—Moore's concert orchestra, 2:00 1:00—NBC feature hour. 2:00 1:00—NBC leature nour.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—\$10,
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Artists; dance music.
12:05 11:05—Politicians; pianist.

12:35 11:35—Politicians; pianist.
12:30 11:30—Dunstedter's orchestra.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Theater entertainment.
11:30 10:30—Tenor, dance orchestra.
12:00 11:30—Golden Echo quartet.
12:30 11:30—Scotti's dance orchestra. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:00 11:00—Pilgrims; entertainment. 1:00 12:00—Sailors; musketeers. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1116. 10:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orch. 10:30 9:30—Community Guild play. 11:00 10:00—WEAF Italian music. 11:30 10:30—WEAF Italian music.
11:30 10:30—Songs; dance music.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
12:00 11:00—NBC programs.
1:00 12:00—Great composer's hour.
1:00 1:00—Beans; trocaderans.

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 1:00 12:00-Dance orch., entertainers. Secondary DK Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

8:15 7:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 10:00 9:00-U. S. concert orchestra. 11:00 10:00-The musical parade. 12:30 11:30-Comedy sketch; music. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:30 10:30-Shep barn dance, 1:00 12:00-Amos 'n' Andy; tenor. 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040, 1:15 12:15—School days, gang, 12:00 11:00—Bridge lesson, music, 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610

11:30 10:30—Cook painter boys, 12:00 11:00—Amos n' Andy, comedians 1:15 12:15—Variety music hour. 1;45 12:45-Nighthawk frolie.

A large hay barn owned by

Raphael Glass, and situated on the

News bulletins from Wasnington, D. C. and the Hartford Courant news bulletins.

6:30 p. m.—Hotel Bond Trio—
Emil Heimberger, director—
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Emil Heimberger, director—

Supply of hay was lost, and insur
their ancestry. Mr. Smith has in his possession a sketch made many bounds. The wind, which blew strongly away from the house elm tree which stood for over a century in the center of Hebron Green. The place where this old last week on Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote called last week on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence exactly new.

Complications of a sinus biting village. "The young May be seen from a terse recentury in the center of Hebron Green. The place where this old last week on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence exactly new. supply of hay was lost, and insur-tree formerly stood is now occupied Johnson at their home in Wapping. Stars and Stripes Forever . . Sousa ance will only partly cover it. The origin of the fire seems to be a by a telephone pole of the S. N. E.

I Hear a Thrush at Eve . . Cadman A light rain fell during the night tute the property formerly known Gilead Hall Association, directors ing. While this brought some re- is located in that part of the town At the director's meeting the folest Story Ever total freshment to the parched vegeta- known as Greyville, and is partly in lowing officers were chosen: Presi-

> Raymond Lillie, a son of Elder C. P. Lillie, formerly located in Hopevale, was a recent visitor at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coates and family. Donald Coates motored back with him to South Lancaster, Mass. Elder Lillie is now located

in Brier, Mass. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson recently were 7:30 p. m .- Soconyland Sketch Mrs. Harry Clapp, Mrs. Nellie Sweet, and Mrs. Anna Kennedy, all of Brookfeld, Mass., who motored to Hopevale for a day. Mrs. Sisson is now the guest of Mrs. Kennedy national autonomy was climaxed

Mrs. Harry Jacques of Hartford. ham, of London, England, is contin- 184 votes in a referendum. uing to do evangelistic work among On Aug. 31 of that year, a con- and Mrs. Winthrop S. Porter's. the people of this vicinity. The ference of Swedish and Norwegian "I believe the inventions of the evening meetings are well attended. delegates met at Karlstadt to ar- her home in Manchester, Sunday, Jameson. tuture—no matter how marvelous they may be—will avail us noth—and new, is a feature. The leader arising from the separation, and on Lawrence Perry is a guestion and new, is a feature.

the singing, sometimes using the signed. concertina for a change. Captain It included an agreement for Abraham was ill with a hard cold the submission of all differences, Hartford spent the week-end at Mr. "Whatever enemies Gene Tun- and sore throat for a day or two, not affecting the integrity, inde- and Mrs. A. H. Post's. ney had in the ranks of the news- but continued his visits among the pendence or vital interests of the Dr. Benjamin Bissell assisted Thurs- ment to run for a period of ten at the Lake in East Hampton. -Jim Corbett, former heavy- day evening by playing the organ years. for mission singing.

"One who wants nothing, hopes son have returned to their home in frontier between the two countries ing spent a week at Mr. Broome's carrying on of war operations, the old home in Hopevale. Miss Gladys stationing of troops or the main- and Miss Doris Hutchinson visited Broome has also returned to her tenance of fortifications were pro- local relatives Sunday. "You will never find half the work at Melrose Sanitorium where hibited. thrill and joy driving a Rolls- she is taking a trained nurse's The Karlstadt agreement was Royce that you will get from guid- course. She has spent a two weeks approved by the Norwegian Diet on carriage down the vacation at her Hopevale home.

laws will go the way of all bad St. Peter's Episcopal church Friday pendent state. missioners. Captain A. W. Abra-Coudert, Jr. ham, of Lordon, who is making a tour of this country under the auspices of the Church Army organization in England and this country, Massachusetts motor vehicle de-Here is the answer to the Letter led the series and preached an in- partment show that motor truck

motor trip through the town stopped over and spent some time looking up the ancestral home of Mr. Smith's forebears. He is a descendant of the late John Graves, who built the place now owned and Wells Woods road, at the extreme and he is also descended from the

T. company. The Land of the Sky Blue Water spontaneous combustion may have has bought of Charles M. Ams sev- pital last week. Her condition is of the Sky Blue water caused it, from the storing and has bought of Charles M. Ams sev- pital larger tracks of land, which taken to- serious. gether, with one exception, consti- At the annual meeting of the tion it was insufficient to be of any Colchester and partly in Hebron, den, Merton W. Hills; vice presi-There are about 150 acres of land dent, Mrs. Arnold C. Foote; secre-



NORWAY'S INDEPENDENCE.

A growing desire for absolute at the Sisson home were Mr. and declared for a dissolution of its a few days with her cousin Miss The Church Army, under the union with Sweden by the over-

A neutral zone, extending 15 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broome and kilometers on either side of the

reet."

—Will Durant.

—Will Durant.

—Will so the way of all had Oct. 9 and by the Swedish Riksdag

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?

Results of tests taken by the teresting and inspiring sermon. drivers are more careful and re-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of sponsible than the average driver Brooklyn, N. Y., who were on a of passenger cars,

TOLLAND Tale-Spinners

Mrs. Samuel Simpson has returned from a visit with relatives in New York City and New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett and daughters, the Misses Katherine and Margaret Bartlett are guests of relatives at Squirrel Island,

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Carpenter of Wethersfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter,

Miss Lucile Agard spent Saturday at Charlestown Beach, R. I. William Agard and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Meacham

Dr. S. C. Applewhite, Mrs. Apple- and counter-plots. white and daughter, Miss J. Apple-Miss Bessie Terhune, in company

with her brother Dr. Terhune and made to order for the summer ham-Mrs. Terhune of Passaic, N. J., are on a trip to the Pacific coast. consin Miss Bessle Terhune. Rev. George S. Brown, Mrs.

cently guests of relatives.

Steele House. Fred Carpenter left Sunday eveing for a business trip to Detroit, senorita. Michigan. Mrs. Sylvia Clark Forbes of

Hartford was a week-end guest of her aunt Mrs. Lewis B. Price and Mr. Price.

ter last week.

little daughter of New York are guests of Mr. Graham's mother, Mrs. Anna Graham at the Lilacs. The annual Sunday School picnic of the Federated church will be held at Lake George, Wales, Wednesday. Transportation will be going. Cars will leave the church was a first rate mystery, and Miss Rose Blake of Boston is at 10 o'clock, daylight saving time. Rev. William F. Tyler of Y. M.

been engaged as musical director. Dr. W. B. Bean and Mrs. Bean have spent several days in South Norwalk as guests of their son Allen Bean and family who returned to their home in Los Angeles, Cal., Monday, Walter Pratt of Natick, Mass.

spent the week-end with his family at Dr. Bean's cottage on Inspiration Point, Chapman Hill.

GILEAD

part of the town, was burned to part of the ground Thursday afternoon. The nent in the early history of the am the Light, the Truth and the at least in this opinion — as the ment in the early history of the am the Light, the Truth and the at least in this opinion — as the fire started in the hay, the barn be-town, Mr. and Mrs. Smith visited Way", making especial emphasis first. fire started in the hay, the barn town, Mr. and Mrs. Smith visited the Graves place, the Governor do more than prevent the spread to the adjoining house. Quite a working fire force was speedily brought the cemetery and other places of interest associated with the topic God's Goodness Reveal-6:25 p. m.—United States Daily together, from the telephone alarm, their ancestry. Mr. Smith has in ed in Nature's Laws, was discussed.

Mrs. Winifred Kyle, who is well known here, was operated on for The Standby club of Hartford gall stones in a New Britain hos-

and a fine trout brook in the tract. tary, Asa W. Ellis; treasurer, C.

Daniel Way. Alfred H. Post and Merton W. Hills appraised the estate of the late A. W. Hutchinson, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore en-

tertained friends from Massachusetts last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of Milford spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's. Their three children returned with them after passing two weeks here. Miss Lydia Hutchinson returned to her home on North Elm street. n Brookfield. Other recent guests on Aug. 13, 1905, when Norway Manchester, Sunday, after spending

Lovina Foote. Mr. and Mrs. William Brainerd leadership of Captain A. W. Abra- whelming total of 368,200 against and sons of Westland street, Hartford, were Sunday visitors at Mr. Miss Barbara Fish returned to

> Lawrence Perry is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish on Elm street, Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of Mrs. Arnold C. Foote and chil-

> The rain which fell so gently Sunday, will do much good to growing crops. The streams which were dry, have filled up also cisterns, but more rain will be necessary to reach the wells.

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BY GENE COHN.

apart from mere plot writers. house—and probably does.

Robert Terhune of Passaic. New merited a leading position among washouts from water from Pills- and their fantastic forms. Several Jersey, are guests of Mrs. Elizabeth story tellers. And in England, bury Hill. R. Baker at the Terhune residence. John Buchan has long been my favorite. Both are out with novels

mocks or the winter fireplaces.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Baker of Elli- have marked Buchan's products, mer home. The members will leave wind and other forces. cott City. Maryland, is spending this time it seems easy to give the by bus at 8:30. A shore dinner some time at the home of her edge to Scoggins for his amusing will be served and the afternoon and exciting tale, "John Quivote" will be spent in bathing and a (Bobbs-Merrill). Scoggins has an social time. Brown and son Jarvis Brown of absolutely swell idea to begin with. Mapleville, Rhode Island were re- He pictures a romantic young American, John Hunter, disillusioned at Mrs. Alice Greene, Miss Emma the commercialism and brutality Lodge are planning to attend the Allen with their mother Mrs. Allen connected with bull-fighting and state convention to be held in of Stratford, Conn., and Miss Tay- generally disappointed at the lack Waterbury on September 26th. All for of Hartford are guests at the of romantic flavor to be found in members who plan to attend should whisked on the trail of a beautiful Gerstenlauer.

His trail takes him-of all places windmill of Don Quixote. There- Wednesday under the auspices of after, the tale becomes a combina- Alden Skinner Auxiliary with Mrs. tion of amusing paraphrase of Quix- Martha Kuhnly as hostess. There Mrs. Alida Lewis and son Samue!
Lewis. attended the funeral of
Mrs. Abbie Lewis Daly at Manchester last week.

Mrs. Alida Lewis and son Samue!
otish adventure, plus real swashbuckling romance. Nor is Scoggins
afraid of irone pokes—such as the

Notes intrusion of tourist motor-busses Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham and

> of scholar and tale teller. He has that have linked his name with that with Mrs. Edward Waite of Union of Stevenson. "The Three Hostages" street. simplicity of style.

His latest, "Courts of the Morn-C. A. supplied the pulpit at the Federated church last Sunday morning.

Miss Hattie Pease has returned the average adventure and mystery.

His latest, "Courts of the Morning" (Houghton Mifflin), seeks to join the historian and the romancer, yet it remains far and away above the average adventure and mystery. rom Paris, Maine, where she has the average adventure and mystery tale. Its descriptive passages mark him as an artist, but he has undertaken to write long sequences concerning the technique of warfare, and this military history is not only likely to balk the lay reader but ends to momplicate his story as

> Several years have passed since Martha Ostenso, an attractive blonde school teacher in an obscure found herself with \$10,000 in her hands and a surge of offers from magazines and publishers.

Wherewith Miss Ostenso moved into New York and wrote three or ceptured with silent films.

Now she has completely changed her scenes and ideas, producing a book in which a poetic, beauty loving girl fights her way out of the

Briefly, Marcia Gunther makes emporary break from her husband and his dominant mother after a trivial misunderstanding which has far deeper basis. She suddenly finds herself with the freedom she sought, for he ends his life that night. Thereafter, she must hide the secret from the scandal mongers, while seeking an escape from the forces that hem her in.

Miss Ostenso has a nice sense of word sounds, frequently carried Gertel, Blackie and Asta. into poetry-poetry that creeps into postically created character is like- New York traffic with the aid of his ly to be exaggerated and given a log, Bella.

Brethren, be not children in understanding; howbelt in malice be ye children, but in understanding be men.- I Corinthians 14:20.

We can sometimes love what we do not understand, but it is impossible completely to understand what we do not love .-- Mrs.

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Grand St. Improvements Begun The extensive improvements which are to be made this year on Grand street were begun yesterday. Good story tellers should be set The main work is the construction of macadam road to be made from The writing woods are full of Vernon Avenue to the Spring street men, women and children who end of Grand street. About 500 write adventure and romance tales feet of curbing are being laid on by the mile. Magazines by the hun- both sides of the street, a large redred cry for these yarns and the taining wall, over a dozen feet high annual output from the publishing in places is being built near the houses would fill many a ware Burns property and considerable and Zuni mountains, especially in grading or filling in is now being the vicinity of Mount Taylor, tall-· But in the vast mob, there are done. The city has been put into est peak of the region. Headquar-Mrs. Marion Agard Baker are at one or two who carry their wit, considerable expense in replacing ters were maintained at Grant, Bowdoinham, Maine, the guests of their art and their good taste with the present culverts by regular them when they enter the exciting storm sewers. Seven catch basins land of heroes and heroines, villians have been installed, a large sewer pipe was installed to carry off the In America, it has seemed to me water and the city has tried to white of San Antonio, Texas, and that one C. E. Scoggins has long eliminate as far as possible the

Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will go to Watch Hill, Wednesday where they will be the guests of And despite the many merits that Mrs. Charles Newell at her summer To Attend Convention

Several members of Rosalie Spain when - presto! - he's give their names to Mrs. Martha

Public Whist Wednesday A public whist will be held at -to La Mancha and the immortal "Twin Birches". Crystal Lake on

Miss Margaret Schmogro and and American concrete mixers into Miss Grace West left today for a motor trip over Bear, Mountain. They plan to visit West Point and Buchan is a strange combination other points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Waite of written edurite histories and novels Chicago are spending a few days

"Greenmantle" was masterly for its spending a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake of Orchard street.

USED AS PROPAGANDA

Paris .- With \$65,000 in Spanish language talkies as baggage Senor Marcello Ventura, chief of the Spanish Propoganda Bureau in the United States arrived her to carry

out an experiment. "They will be shown to 131.000 .-000 persons who speak Spanish.' winning novel, "Wild Geese," and he sald. "If they are a success American producers intend to make talkies in foreign languages and attempt to hold the 75 per cent of the world movie trade which they

> made by Spanish actors at Hollywood with the expection of the three stars all of whom speak excellent Spanish.

"If they meet with the desired 2 approval in Spain and South America Hollywood producers plan to either to bring more Spanish artists to the United States for sound recording or make the films in the countries where they are destined to be sold."

DOGS EARN DIPLOMAS

AT SCHOOL FOR BLIND New York .- Unusual graduation exercises were held at the New York Association for the Blind here recently when three German shepherd dogs and their blind masters were awarded diplomas from the training school for dog guides. The dogs to be graduated were

scores of pages. As is so often the July 5, after Herman Immeln case, one has the feeling that a showed how he could get about in

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Chicago .- Relics of ancient volcanoes in New Mexico, some of which were active as far back as two million years ago, and others recently enough perhaps to have seen by the early Spanish explorers of America, were brought here to the Field Museum of Natural History recently by Harry W. Nichols. leader of a museum expedition.

The expedition's operations were conducted chiefly in the San Mateo New Mexico.

The collection obtained includes a vast amount of "volcanic bombs" ashes, lavas and other products of volcanic phenomena. Many of them are remarkable for their huge size large slabs of "malpais" show how sharp needle and razor-blade-like points and edges form on the surface of lava waves while they are cooling and solidifying, as a result of the action of volcanic steam,

PARIS AMERICAN EMBASSY

ORGANIZES OWN "UNION" Paris .- The American National National Federation of Federal employees now has a Paris chapter, just formed by clerks of the Ameri-

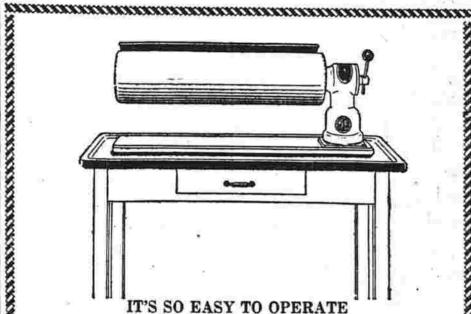
can embassy. This organization "collects" and disseminates information pertaining to the employment of its members and aids in the perfection and application of systems that will increase efficiency in the federal

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While Molly is getting settled in Boston, preparations are being purple skirts, and preened in the would be undignified-as though made in New York for the presen- long mirror. "I'm going up to Mon- she were soliciting his attendance. tation of her second play, "Sacritreal for a while, to visit a girle But Jack was there. Hice." Meanwhile, Elsie Smith friend. You have your answer him from the wings. comes to call. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXX

semble of orchid chiffon, embel- of the boy friend. Take it from a ished with flowing scarfs and a little girl that knows." she flitted, self-consciously, an long string of mauve-colored pearl spoken to her already. She'll be at

She looked rather pretty in a conspicuous, flashy fashion. Like a arrangements you've made?" show girl dolled up for a date. quired distinction in clothes. She a society woman. "Oh, Mr. Newton fensive sounds were at fortissimo. was wearing now a dark tailleur of is otherwise engaged." silk tweed, with a little tri-cornered

hat, and kid walking shoes. They stood side by side, in the looby of the Copley, and looked blotto last night. It's a habit with of soup, "I don't need any help." Well-Dressed Girl Will and Will

Not Wear." Miss Smith flounced her georg- and opened the windows. ette handkerchief.

"I've something important to say to you," she repeated. Where shall we go?" looked up and down Peacock Alley. The seats were all taken. Would you like to go up to my

room?" she invited cordially. "Or packed, and her toys. shall we have tea down here?" Before dark everyt Miss Smith softened.

"It's all the same by me." "Then let's go to my room." Molly led the way to the elevator. that the girl was going to make a

"It's ever so attractive. There's a board. beautiful sunny nursery for Rita . By the way, Miss Smith - I was going to call Bob later-will immediate production. There might it be convenient to send Rita over be a little trouble with the censors. tomorrow? I'm planning to move But that wouldn't make any differright in-it's furnished, you see. ence. It would be good advertis-We might as well get settled." Miss Smith's straight mouth

tightened at the corners. "I don't know as it will," she

"Well, it doesn't really make any difference," assented Molly tact-"I only wanted to relieve you as soon as possible of the regenerously. They were in Molly's room now.

Miss Smith lit a cigaret. 'What I did wasn't anything," she declared airily. "It's what I'm

Molly raised her eyebrows. "Don't pull any of your stagey airs on me!" warned Miss Smith. 'I don't know what you're talking about," declared Molly angrily. "If you've anything to say to me, why don't you say it?"

The other girl flicked the ashes from her cigaret. "It's about Bob," she said. "Mayme you've been givin' him an earful, and then again maybe you haven't. But all I got to say is

Molly was genuine shocked. "Marry you!" she cried. "Why, his wife hasn't been dead a month. Haven't you any decency?" "I don't know as I have," con-

Bob's goin' to mar: / me. See?"

ceded Miss Smith. "But I got an awful pile of determination, dearie.' "But why have you come to me? I'm not Mr. Newton's keeper. If

he has the execrable taste to marry) you, it isn't, after all, any of my "No?" Miss Smith blew insolent "You don't think I've anythin

to say about it, do you?" demanded Molly "I think just this." Elsie propped her feet up comfortably on the bed.

"I think he'd marry you tomorrow, if he got the chance.' Molly rose furiously to her feet. "Stop it!" she commanded.

"Well. I do," pursued Miss Smith opinion, I suppose?' Molly's tone was icy. "So long

as you keep it to yourself." 'Oh, all right. I'm not one to talk anyhow. What I got to say is this, Miss Burnham-you want Rita-don't you?" Molly nodded stiffly.

my proposition. You use your in- Wilbout offense. fluence with Bob. And when we're married, I'll make him move away wondered how—with countless suc- Pattern price 15 cents in stamps from Boston. You're goin' to have cesses to his credit—he could retain a lot of trouble with that man, Miss all the fervor of his most youthful Burnham, if you don't do what I enthusiams. The applause of the wildest thing you ever saw. He'd unutterably weary, and lonely, with steal little Rita on you, like as not. a fierce loneliness. And run away somewhere with her. He's always talkin' of goin' to mother and father to go to New South America.

that's no kid. He'd think no more | tonse. of poppin' you off than he would of However, she thanked Molly for one that can manage him, when he sincerely, she said, that some day gets goin'."

"If you're telling the truth," asked Molly coolly, "why do you want to marry him?" Miss Smith scuffed her cigaret

on the bedside table. "That's my business," she

"I suppose he's refused already?" "If he hadn't," admitted Elsie His Excellency, the Governor Gensourly, "I wouldn't be here."

can do.' Miss Smith shrugged.

"I'll give you time to think it

Molly vouchsafed no reply. over." Miss Smith shook out her cided, at the last moment, that it ready, when I come back."

She stopped at the mirror, to touch her lips, and smear a bit of blue shadow under her eyes. They were even in her hair, which "No hard feelin's, I hope? You'll Miss Smith was wearing an en- be glad enough, dearie, to get rid was not at all fashionable, but cer-

ash of purple. Her hat was vio- | She was at the door, when Molly et, and so were her satin pumps. cried sharply, "How about Rita?" "There's a high school girl that enormous square of georgette, pres- takes care of her day-times," exsing it against her mouth and her plained Miss Smith. "She's a good nose. And toyed nervously with a girl, and real fond of Rita. I've

the flat, waiting to hear from you." "Does Mr. Newton know what "Mr. Newton?" Elsie's shrill Molly, with prosperity, had ac- voice took on the affected tones of

"He hasn't gone away?" "Well, not far." Elsie smiled maliciously. "Mr. Newton got

When the door closed behind her

That afternoon she telephoned Bob's flat. It was as Elsie had said. A girlish voice told her that Miss Molly | Smith was away. Mr. Newton was out of town too, she thought. But man is handsomely trimmed with Rita would be ready any time Miss cushion collar and deep, pointed Burnham wished. Her clothes were cuffs of astrakan.

Before dark everything was settled. The baby had her supper that night in the blue and buttercup nursery. And Molly undressed and bathed her, and tucked her in the tures is a warm chestnut. Rust, She had a disaggreable conviction fairy-tale bed, that had Alice in orange and other bright tones are Wonderland on the headboard. And used to fleck or trim many worthe Mad Hare, with his tall silk sted suits. "I found an apartment today." hat and his white kid gloves in his she remarked conversationally, hand, scurrying across the foot-

> Then she telephoned Mr. Durbin. He was arranging, he told her, for

> "But what could they object to?" she asked in astonishment. "Well, the suicide. The motive's not what you'd call simon-pure, you

"But, my goodness, they can't expect people to commit suicide for only exemplary purposes! A man's sponsibilities you've undertaken so got to have some reason for shooting himself. And it isn't always a pretty reason, is it?"

> Durbin laughed. "Nine times out of ten it's a pretty ugly one," he admitted. "But the censors are nice, cheery little boys, who like to have us look on the bright side of life. Besides, if they didn't censure, thy wouldn't be censors, would they? Naturally, they've got to find something to kick about. But don't you worry about that. They won't be able to close us. And all their chattering

will be just so much advertising." "I thought of a good name today," Molly told him. "What do you think of 'Sacrifice?' You see there's the sacrifice of mother for daughter, and daughter for mother. And then there's the boy's sacrifice to chivalry and honor.'

The producer demurred. "Not very sexy," he pronounced. But Molly did not want a sexy title. Or an unpleasantly suggestive one of any sort. And four weeks later, when the play opened

The censors were there that first night. They went into conference between acts. And, at midnight, when the last curtain had gone down, they met again, to prepare a hasty statement. As soon as it was typed, they rushed it to the newspapers.

it was called "Sacrifice."

ing their reviews. "Sacrifice," they with a stout figure. The diagonal I didn't want to have this done said, was a better play than "The lines completely disguise over-Death of Delphine Darrows." In weight. The hips are snugly fitted. her sympathetic study of a modern Inverted tucks at either front time and in a month better than young thrill-seeker, Miss Burnham shoulder narrow its line and are he had been for years. had secred her biggest triumph. decorative at same time. It is She had portrayed, with exquisite fashioned of silk crepe printed in delineation, the tremendous and chartreuse yellow tones on brown for his poor mother until she "I got a right to my own self-sacrificing love of mother and ground in small pattern and trim- knew he was going to get well. daughter Her courtroom scene, med with plain brown matching bey declared, was as dramatic as crepe. Style No. 615 is designed in

phine." The plot itself hinged upon situation that had to be handled crepe Elizabeth, crepe georgette in with rare delicacy. The critics were unanimous in their opinion that printed cotton voile in capucine

Mr. Durbin was elated. Molly When he gets lit, he's the audience left her cold. She was

She had written to ask her York for the opening night, and "Maybe you think I'm kidding then to be her guests in Boston. But Bob carries a revolver But her mother had written promptdays, Miss Burnham, and ly and politely, declining in firm

another drink. I'm the only her kind invitation, And she hoped Molly would return to her father's

Lome. Mr. Burnham had neuralgia. painful attack that made traveling

impossible. Red Flynn was doing a series on the liquor situation in Canada, and could not leave Ottawa, where an important interview pended with

"I don't know what you think I Bob was in town, but Molly did not care to invite him. She hoped, in fact, that he would not attend.

For the first night of "Delphine" over," she offered. "If Bob gets to she had sent Jack a ticket, and dead roommate. Molly has rented drinking you'll be glad enough to asked him to sit with her father come to terms. Boston won't be and mother. She would never be big enough for you and him. He'll able to forget that evening and its father's flat as soon as possible, be- pester the life out of you. And hideous aftermath. In very recolcause of the presence there of a you can't shut your door on him, lection it could make Molly ill with frowsy young woman known as nor call the police, because you the poignant memory of her misery and humiliation.

She had considered sending Jack "Well, you heard me. Think it a ticket for "Sacrifice," but de-But Jack was there. She saw was a woman. A stout, florid creature in red. Molly had never in her life seen so many diamonds on

> tainly conspicuous. They sat in the very front row. And Molly noticed that the woman kept her hand on Jack's arm. (To Be Continued)

one woman as that fat lady wore.

ALL AT SEA.

A member of a London club has the habit of partaking of his soup in a boisterous fashion. The noise upsets the other members, but they are too courteous to protest.

a young member strode towards the culprit and said: "May I help, "Help!" repeated the partaker

"Sorry," said the youngster. "I caller, Molly sniffed distastefully, to be dragged ashore."-Tit-Bits. thought perhaps you might wish

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©1928 by NEA Service.Inc. Speaking of moral responsibility & If he had died Charles had conin bringing up children, and slack- vinced her that it would be her ers of parents who shift al the burden of the more serious things deepest sympathy. on their long-suffering partners, Charleses are right, but in this A mother was told that her boy case the father knew differently.

how's this for an example? a certain operation. The father And he wanted an alibi if things utes. This length of time "sets" protested. He couldn't afford it, went wrong. he said, the boy would outgrow it—he's had something like it fathers are not so observant as them tender. Long cooking is United States in 1825 could expect trend of the times. All that they himself when he was little and he mothers, usually, but that should rulnous. got over it without all this fuss- not make them so obtuse to facts

His wife answered that another sometimes they won't even open what she wished to avoid in her share of moral support.

He Grew Worse She waited another year, John and understanding help a lot. kept on getting worse and finally she said, "We'll just have to do something about it. Charles. He'll have to go to the hospital "We can't afford it," repeated

"You bought a new radio." "That's right. Bring that up. ery well! We'll send him, but Very well! remember, if anything goes wrong, it's your fault. I won't be responsible.

She put in another miserable from Paris has a border of leaves month but finally John was sent made of the fabric, with fine veloff. It had become too serious vet lines making the leaves' veins. to be put off. By this time there was a com-

plication and a few days after the operation the doctor began to look grave. John had a temperature and it was going up. Then Charles rose manfully to in the senior playground league at the south end. Johnny Mikoleit is he occasion and accused his wife. the manager, Tel. 7024. 'I told you so. If anything hapand you know it.'

A Tortuous Week

Curwood Weds



The former Laura Curwood, daughter of James Oliver Curwood, famous novelist, is now Mrs. M. C. Loutt of Bradford, Pa., she having been married recently. As her husband is an experienced flyer, they planned to spend their honeymoon in the air following the women flyers in the air derby from Santa Monica, Calif., to Cleveland, O.

PLACE UPON MENU

argument

a Heated

By SISTER MARY

fault. All such mothers, and tough and tasteless. Corn is one There may be cases where the very quickly after picking and should be cooked as soon as possible. Drop it into boiling, unthe milk in the kernals and cooks It is unjust and unfair. True, the hulls just enough to make

once their eyes are opened. And first nippy days of autumn but seem a bit hot for August weather. chronic illness had taken its place their eyes. It may not be an op- Succotash is that time-honored as a direct result, he knew very eration, it may be something else, combination of corn and beans pectancy of 21.2 years and the well, and that that was exactly but it is not fair to shirk one's our fore-mothers learned from for hot weather.

> Corn Souffle Six ears corn, 1-2 cup soft bread

Wine and lightweight nubbed weeds are excellent this fall. A

GIVE SWEET CORN

Table Talk -

the divorce.

years.

to her country.

her pin feathers!

GRAND OLD LADY!

from responsibility in his later

much, loved I not honor more."

I'm glad this old lady showed

MOGUL'S NAMES

Sweet corn always is popular as vegetable and a boon to most

whites of eggs. Score rows of kernals, cut off

blue-gray suit has a three-quarters coat and a skirt with a circuring constantly until thick and the acute infectious diseases of smooth. Add prepared corn, salt childhood. and pepper and cook three minutes A stunning bottle green coat Bake 25 minutes in a moderate

No matter how sweet corn is cooked, be sure not to over-cook Illinois for the last ten years show cise to what his tissues can stand. it. For long cooking makes it that the life expectancy of men in there are hundreds, have my of those vegetables like peas forty years has decreased by one strain or worry. We live at fever which loses its natural sweetness year during the last decade. would never be well un'il he had He was merely being stubborn. salted water and boil eight min- that have been granted to man by appearing entirely.

may expect to live to 58 years.

crumbs. 4 tablespoons butter, 1-2 dicate that the man of 40 may spoon pepper, 2 yolks eggs, 3 years, whereas 10 years ago his exops and scrape with blunt edge of been made is in the first three deknife. Melt butter, stir in bread cades of life and represents the crumbs and add milk. Cook, stir- control of infant mortality and of

be given new life and rejuvenation. frocks will stay pure color.

Women are the impulsive sex,? Truancy is one great result of they say, also the least well- divorce and broken homes, acinformed on matters of general cording to the attendance director

(as the modern "truant officer"

information. But the other day one prefers to be called) of one of our A. E. Dean, of Fort Worth, Texas, large city school system. read in the papers of a divorce The other day, after months of granted a woman of the same bitter wranglin; between her name as his wife's, Estelle Eving- maternal and paternal grand-parton Dean. He killed Limself. His ents. little nine-year-old Irene widow learned that another wom- Vivian Beyer heard a j.dge decree an by the same name had obtained that one set of grandparents should have her during the school year, and the other set for sum-

mer vacations and all holidays. Madame Poincare defied the Tales of how one grandmother French government, when it beg- criticized the other grandmother ged her ausband, the former to the child, even refusing to let premier, to reconsider his plea to her appear in any of the clothes resign because of his health and she wore when she came, and so age and his desire to hav : freedom on, were told.

EASY WAY OUT

"A wife has a right to some of Because so many modern adults her husband's life," ultimated the are caught in the grip of divorce, madame to the criticism of many human sophistry finds us refusing who urged that a really great wife to find flaws in it. One modern would yield up her personal life viewpoint coming to the fore more and more is that children really This is just some more of that suffer very little from the broken bunk women have been fed from home, and that all our bugaboos time immemorial so that the male on that subject are needless. could the more do as he pleased. . But more often we realize how It's in the same category as "I true this real argument against

could not love thee, dear, so divorce really is! SHE JUMPED! Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Earick, of Shiloh, Ohio, quarreled as they were driving along the road in Anna Pennybacker, daughter of their car. They quarreled so the former governor of Pennsyl- vigorously and well that the wife vania, was arrested in a strike jumped from the auto. It seems demonstration the other day which that the wife threatened to jump reminds us of the many famous if he didn't do something or

persons arrested in Sacco-Vanzetti other, and jump she did. demonstrations. A big name is While there are few human sure-fire publicity stuff for the actions which can be described as workers' cause, being a bit incon- typically male or female, this is sistent with our general idea that one of the very few dyed-in-the-'big guns' hever get arrested. | wool female tricks.



STATISTICS SHOW DECREASE IN LIFE EXPECTANCY

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

and the records of the state of get enough rest and limit his exerthe United States after reaching generative diseases is constant

significance. We have been saying much about the increased years the progress of medical science. whereas the child born in the after middle age in view of the

50 years of age in 1825 had an ex- fuses to heed the call? one who reaches 50 years today has a life expectancy of approximately 21.5 years. Indeed, the latest figures, as have been mentioned, inpectancy was calculated at 30 years. Obviously the gain that has

longer. Beat yolks of eggs until the causes of death are now heart costly imports feature them. thick and lemon colored. Add to disease, high blood pressure, discorn mixture. Beat whites of eggs eases of the kidney, diabetes, canwith a wire whisk until stiff and cer and pneumonia. Most of these dry. Fold into first mixture and are degenerative diseases. They turn into a buttered baking dish. represent wear and tear on the oven. Serve at once or the souffle broken down and die are not to little bluing in the water the

They are crippled cells and the only hope of saving them seems to AFTER REACHING FORTY lie in giving them less to do. Hence the control of the degenerative diseases includes control of the diet primarily, limiting it in amount Editor Journal of the American and in quality so that too great a burden will not be thrown on the organs of assimilation and elimina-

In order not to put too great a Figures just made available in burden on the heart and on the an article published in "Science" blood vessels the individual must One of the greatest causes of depitch. Everybody is going some-The figures are of the greatest where and the element of human nature that the German wisely

It is definitely proved that great increase in life expectancy to live only to 33 years, the child and the physicians can do is to Corn chowders are good for the born in the United States today stand by the side of the road and shout "SLOW DOWN." What can However, the man who reached they do if a speed-mad public re-

BLUE BERET Suzy makes a beret of medium blue velvet, stitched all over in cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 tea- now reasonably expect only 29 a lattace design and draped to the back. A knot of blue ribben holds

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Dudley, p

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Hogan, c

Douthit, cf 5 High, 3b 5

Gelbert, as

Johnson, p

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WALKER SEEKS CROWN

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 13 -

Deberry, c 4

z-Dugan batted for Harper in 7th.

ROBINS 4, PIRATES 2

Entry List Closes Friday Night; Winner to Com-At Boston:— BRAVES 4, CUBS 3 pete at Eastern States Exposition in Springfield.

Announcement was made today Welsh, by Herbert L. Carlson, recreational playground instructor here, that a Cantwell, championship horseshoe pitching tournament is to be formed this week. Anyone in town. English, ss whether or not a member of the Heathcote, rf

Recreation Centers, is eligible to All matches will be played on the East and West Side playgrounds. The tournament will be operated similar to the town title tennis tournaments, being conducted on an elimination basis-one defeat and out you go. All matches will be the best out of three games. each of which will be for 21 points. The winner of the tournament will have all expenses paid for a trip to the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield where he will battle for the New England cham-

That Manchester has players of sufficient caliber for this competition may be seen in the fact that Jimmy Fallon soundly trounced Mike Ryan of Rockville here recently. Ryan finished second at

Springfield last fall.

Fallon is not the only good horseshoe nitcher in town. Others who can heave ringers and close nes with amazing ability are uido Giorgetti. "Punk" Lampecht. Jim Thomson. Dan Renn. at Furphey. Jim Schaub and Bill Brennan. There are other darknorse entries who may spring a surprise. The north end is reported as having a couple of good men it is planning to enter in the tourna-

A gold medal will also be given the winning player as well as the Traynor, 3b 4 trip to Springfield. All entries Comorosky, if must be in by Friday night. They can he submitted at either of the Recreation Centers personally or Recreation Centers personally of Sheely, 1b 4 by telephone or to Mr. Carlson at Grantham, 1b 1 the playgrounds. Street address Adams, ss and telephone numbers should be Brame, p 3 and telephone numbers should be Swetonic, p 0 left with the name. Players may Petty, p 0 use their own shoes in the matches | Hill, p 1

in case they prefer. Due to the lateness of the playground season which closes the end of this month. Carlson is planning Pittsburgh to rush the quoit tourney through with all nossible speed and players are asked to lend their cooperation it, the matter.

CHOP AND SLICE HELP IN TENNIS

Lott Tells Local Players That These Strokes Are Donohue, p. 4 0 1 1 0 2 of Inestimable Value.

By GEORGE LOTT, JR.

The chop and slice, when used correctly, is of inestimable value. Many matches have been won through intelligent use of these through intelligent use of these Score by innings: are effective when used as a chance Runs batted in. Fullis. Sukeforth. nary day and shut out a few clubs go home and get a complete rest.

Of pace. If applied alone, they are Donohue Pittenger, Ford 2; two-base I know. But only the great keep "But to tell you the truth practically useless. But if used ct hits, Kelly 2; home runs, Fullis, confuse your opponent they are of Ford.

great value. This method of play was one of CARDINALS 7. PHILLIES 5 the main causes of Lacoste's defeat by Tilden at Paris in the 1927 Davis Cup matches. At the start of that memorable match Tilden reof that memorable match Tilden re-lied on a driving game, that was Bottomley, 1b 3 successful to the extent of his win- Hafey, If 4

He confided to me after the match that it was at this point that Haines, p 3 he turned to his chop in despera- Frankhouse, x 1 tion. Seeing that his chop threw the French man off his timing, he also started to use his slice, which is a form of the chop, only it is a much more slow and tantalizing O'Doul, rf 5

Spoils His Timing. Employing these tactics, using his drive only occasionaly, yet often enough to keep Lacoste guessing, he completely ruined the timing of the great Frenchman.

Lacoste lost his confidence, failing to understand why he didn't repeated, never being able to guess ti; home run, O'Doul.
their order. It was an unusual sight to see the usualy calm and steady Frenchman grow wilder and steady Frenchman grow wilder and sth.

wilder as the match progressed. Mixing 'Em Up. It was the clever mixing of his shots that accomplished this for Mickey Walker, middleweight son. Tilden. If, instead of using his drive champion, will enter a claim for occasionolly, he had used the chop and nothing else, the result would have been the same if he had used have been the same if he had used is relinquished by Tommy Loughonly his drive. Used alone, the chop ran. with the use of a drive entirely, but manager of Walker, who declared seeing's believing. as Dr. Moran smile, "I suppose it would. By that it up. The players had become pen- at the most have appeared at the

never with the exclusive use of a that his fighter was clearly en- says. hop.
I would advise players to learn a lit was stated at Walker's camp. chop, but only after they have the that Harry T. Farrell, member of drive mastered. The chop's main the Pennsylvania Boxing Commisfunction is that of adding variety sion, would look favorably upon the stone at me?" to the game and even then is pure- the Walker-Lomski fight at Philaly a defensive shot. It is a great delphia next week as a title conthing to have in your repertoire test if Loughran surrendered his id a shot well worth learning. throne this week.

A'S HURLERS **ARE SHOWING CLASS AGAIN**

Rube Walberg Pitches Shutout Against Tigers and Connie Mack is Greatly Encouraged.

By DAVIS J. WALSH' New York, Aug. 13 .- After thinking things over, there probably was nothing for Connie Mack to do this morning but to break right down piteously-and laugh. No doubt he disliked losing all self-control in this unmanly way but the provocation was great. He had seen Rube Walberg pitch a five-hit shutout against the Detroit Tigers the day before and, if this wasn't manna for the mailman, then Mr. Mack is willing to wait until another delivery is made. It was the first ball game Walberg

1929 pennant race. Pennant race? About the only kees but, if you think both of

them aren't avidly aware of the fact, that is your error. Indeed, the way the Philadelphia pitchers weren't pitching, some had begun to suspect that, among those scheduled to stagger home, would be father on Saturday night and the Athletic ball club. Grove has turned in one winning start in more than two weeks and the only Totals36 4 9 30 19 2

Pittsburgh
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. way he can finish nine innings is under a shower. He was knocked out in Detroit again last Saturday but Simmons blew two homers off the playground and the game was won. Yes, the club still is winning doing it, not because of its pitch-

ers, in spite of them. They gave Earnshaw five runs the other day before he pitched ball and he couldn't win. He has turned in one sound effort since late July-his defeat of the Yanks in Philadelphia. Quinn never recovered from his fourteen-inning and Rommel no longer gets the Athletics are in. To interpret this Country Club court. He won in ittsburgh 100 000 100 0-2 Runs batted in, L. Waner, Traynor, nod when relief is indicated. A for those who are not conversant straight sets at 6-1, 6-3, displaying Herman, Moore, Frederick 2: two- nod when relief is indicated. A for those who are not conversant straight sets at 6-1, 6-3, displaying base hits, Frederick, P. Waner; three- young man by the name of Shores parlance it means that the vener- a pretty cross-court drive with a base hits, Bissonette 2. Moore; home now fills that role with no great able and beloved leader of the Ath- good service and a steady defense. distinction. As for Ehmke, he was letics thinks that his club is going Dexter was having considerable difleft behind in Philadelphia after to be in the world series this fall ficulty in keeping his volley within x-Brickell batted for Hemsley in 10th. xx-Two out when winning run the jouncing he took from the for the first time in 15 years.

Yankees last week. No Reason for It shot full of horsehair and there other ways of saying this. isn't any accounting for it, either. Until recently, they formed quite a Mr. Mack," we said to him in his pitching staff, composed of three office. stars-Grove, Walberg and Earu- "Yes, we have a very good ball staff that has no stars and all em- he said. "I am looking to the fulapse came at a time when Bishop had in the spring. and Dykes were out of the infield and you have a trial balance of

has been carrying. of the weight off the Athletics and a severe attack of the 1 put it on the other clubs, for it before I went south and

bring the others back again. Incidentally, the Yanks lost to letics again are 11 1-2 games out club is setting the pace. Then we ahead of their field in spite of had on that last trip a number of everything. Is that Mr. Mack I casualties. Cochrane, Haas and hear laughing? Under the circumstances I think he ought to play his laughs on the basis of backteeth-showing-or-no-court.

LOCAL SPORT CHATTER

Ritchie Biggio was not inclined he works. The former New Yorker emergency that would arise if Perwho claims he was a crack shot kins had the misfortune to meet made a bad showing in his much- with injury. Cochrane also is a ballyhooed shooting match with great influence on the ball club. have his usual deadly accuracy. He was never allowed to get set for a shot, as first he would have to nandle a fast drive, then a skidding chop, next a teasing, flo ting lob-chop, only to have this procedure. The players all like him and respect to the bull's eye four out of five times while Biggio him the bat. Thompson 2, O'Doul; two-base hits. Thompson, Orsatti, Hurst, Hafey, Lethop, only to have this procedure rian, Whitney; three-base hit, Orsatting the wind—according to the information telephoned the sports department this morning by limmy. Fox. Earnshaw and Joe Cavagnaro yesterday afternoon. The players all like him and respect At a range of a hundred yards him and they seem to be more the information telephoned the ed when he spoke to Mule Haas, sports department this morning by Jimmy Foxx, Earnshaw and

-no, that would be squealing. The West Side volley ball team ticular pets. is still looking for matches with cording to Manager Fritz Wilkin-

Ernest Brown and Francis Hart are reported to be outdoing Joe would be a very popular victory if Humphries in broadcasting their your ball club won the pennant, ability at quoits. What's more, it we said. is not a successful weapon. Certain Such was the statement made is rumored they can back up their players have become champions here last night by Jack Kearns, arguments with ringers. However,

MISSED HIS SHOT

"Are you the boy who threw

"Did it hit you?" "No. "Then it wasn't me."-Glascow

Citizen.





THE MACKS OF OTHER YEARS

Here is the great baseball club of 1914 that Connie Mack wrecked to build anew. Three of the players on that team still are in the big leagues-Bressler, Pennock and Schang. The players are, left to right,

Upset; Two Matches To-

Rev. James Greer, assistant pas-

tor of the South Methodist Episco-

pal church, scored an impressive

victory over Allan L. Dexter in a

Nathan Hale at 7 o'clock.

round (10).

Last Night Fights

At New York-Arthur De Kuk,

Italian heavyweight, knocked out

George Cook, Australia, in eight

At New York-Joe Sekyra, Day-

ton heavyweight, given decision

over George Larocco, Greenwich

Village, in ten rounds.

ville, fifth round (10).

night, Six Tomorrow.

people who realize that a race still is on are the Athletics and Yan-HIS A'S ARE IN

GREER BEATS DEXTER 6-1, 6-3; **LYONS IS VICTOR**, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1

And Who Doesn't for That Methodist Pastor Impres- INDIANS CLINCH Matter With Yanks More sive; Paisley's Defeat an Than Ten Behind.

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of six articles on the personality of Connie Mack, who is leading the Athletics to another American League pennant.

By HENRY L. FARRELL.

Philadelphia, Aug. 13.—Connie men's singles elimination tourna-Mack thinks his Philadelphia Mr. Mack will not come out and be the winner of the Paul Cervini-

say flatly that he is going to lead a Louie Farr match tomorrow night In brief, the boys seem to be team into the series, but there are at the Nathan Hale courts.

shaw—and the rest of them for club and we have survived some ent was too steady for him and home runs by poling out the 501st day to day emergency. Now, it is a bad breaks and a slump or two," overcame a set lead to win out 4-6, of his career and the 31st of the

Was a Sick Man. "It appeared in print that I dethe burden the rest of the outfit serted my ball club in disgust in Florida. But that is not a fact. 1 definitely. It doesn't look now as cause I was a very sick man though it will have to. Walberg's and didn't feel capabe of making his way 1) a well deserved triumph hitters by onnecting for his 27th. performance yesterday took some the exhibition games. I had in the deciding set. Lyon's next opwas the Old McCoy in every re- didn't recuperate as quickly as

100 010 000-2 spect. A pitcher can have an ordi- thought I would. So I decided to the Tigers off the plate. Those lads wasn't too enthusiastic about my don't hit the ball; they walk right ball club before the season started. out and conquer it. Walberg, there- I even had doubts about it until the fore, may be assumed to be right last western trip. But the boys again and one pitcher is liable to showed their spirit on that trip.

Cy Filled in Nicely. "Road trips are always a strain the Indians yesterday, so the Ath- on a ball club. Especially when the feared that it would dishearten the boys. But Cy (Perkins) went in behind, that bat and did most beautiful work and rallied the boys

around him." "It isn't true then," I asked him, "that you sent an emergency call for Cochrane to come back to the

team, crippled or not." "I did call him back to to be as talkative as usual today at team," ne said. "But not exactly for the Valvoline Oil Company where that reason. I was figuring on an

The old gentleman's eyes sparkl-Cochrane. The impression was easily acquired that they are his par-"Don't you believe that Foxx is any good aggregation in town ac- hitting over his head?" we asked.

"Not at all. Not at all," he answered. "To the contrary the boy is hitting under his head." "I suppose you know that Dividing the Honor.

"Well," he said, with a hint of a if the Yankees didn't win again. I way. They had become sated with girls not one showed up. Only am saying this impersonally. The victories and didn't care much.

Yankee manager and his players "I don't believe it would hurt and if any practicing is to be done are my friends, but the public tires baseball if the Yankees did not win it must be done now. And two larney at 1:30; W. Ford-C. Smith of seeing the same team winning all this year. I'm not putting my ball men can't make a four-man relay play J. Prentice-Red Sheridan at 2:30; John Lloyd-J. Keith play S. the time. I think I am qualified to club forward. I think it would be team. championships and I had to break club finished first."

11 OF 16 GAMES

That's the Reason Yankees Charlet 1b 5 Charlet 1b 5 Ruth, rf 5 Lazzeri, 2b 3 Meusel, 1f 4 Bengough, c 1 Dickey, c 3 Athletics; Lose Yesterday

By HENRY McLEMORE

first round tennis match in the New York, Aug. 13 .- In listing ment last night at the Manchester | your reasons why the Yankees are some 11 1-2 games in arrears of New York 003 031 000the Athletics please put Cleveland somewhere near the top.

played between the two clubs this Ruth. season and judging from latest re- mission. bounds. Grer's next oponent will ports seem in no humor to stop. The latest of the Indian's triumphs came yesterday when, in a somewhat farcial game, they trim-One other match was played last med the Yanks 11 to 7. Four New "Your club is going very good, night and that proved to be more York errors made the way a lifor less of an upset. Lawrence the easier for Peckinpaugh's outfit. Paisley was favored to "take" Hud- Babe Ruth, ambitious to a fault, son Lyons, but his youthful oppou- started off on a hunt for 1.000

6-4, 6-1. Paisley outclassed Lyons year. eigency. Add the fact that its col- ture with more confidence than I in the first set with a beautiful Thanks to a splendid performforehand drive and effective serve ance by Rube Walberg, who anthat repeatedly caught him either nounced his return to form by out of position or off balance. shutting out the heavy-hitting Lyons came back strongly in the Tigers, the Athletics picked up ansecond set and reversed the score, other game on their rivals. Wal-It couldn't have carried it in- did leave the club to go home be- after a hot battle. This seemed to berg allowed but five hits. Al Simgive him confidence and he slashed mons kept pace with the home run

White Sox Loses ponent will be the winner of the The White Sox suffered from teo 'Cap" Bissell-Jimy O'Leary match. | many Danny MacFaydens and they Two more matches are scheduled lost the third of the series to the Schuble, ss 3 for tonight. Both are on the Red Sox, 3 to 0. MacFayden al- Uhle, p 3 0 High school courts. Jimmy Quish lowed but three hits in a fast 1

and Johnny McCavanaugh start at hour and 25 minutes game, 5:30 with Bill Hand and Bab Good pitching being the order deNeville taking the other court of the day in the American, Gar- Detroit 000 000 000-0 about the same time. Hand's op- land Braxton held the Browns to ponent is one of the several promis- five hits and the Senators made it rane. Simmons 2. Boley 2: ing players who may eliminate three in a row, this time by 3 to some of the favorites before the 2.

tournament is many days old. He The first three clubs in the Na- At St. Louis:has had a great deal of experience tional all took a fall yesterday. and plays a hard steady driving Chicago losing to the Braves, New game that in variably leads him to York to Cincinnati and the Pirates

victory. Hand, by the way, is no to the Robins. Guy Bush, leading pitcher in the Tomorrow night there are sev- National League suffered his sec eral matches on tap. Paul Jesanis, and defeat of the year when the one of the favorites to win the Braves humbled the leaders in ter tournament,, meets Tom Hawley at innings. Ben Cantwell held the the Nathan Hale at 5 o'clock. Joe Cubs to six hits and paved the McCluskey and Mike Cordera clash way for the winning run when he

at the high school at 6 o'clock, singled in the tenth. Louie Farr and Paul Cervini meet | Pete Donohue, showing no il at the Nathan Hale at 6 o'clock, effects from his late encounter Donald Jesanis and Fred Mack with Hack Wilson, limited the meet at the Nathan Hale at 6 Giants to five hits as the Reds won o'clock. Bob Smith and Francis 5 to 2.

Burr play at the High school at 7 Johnny Frederick, sensations o'clock. Grace Giglio and Eliza- rookie outfielder of the Robins beth Washkiewich meet at the lifted a homer over the right fleid wall in the tenth with one on base to scuttle the Pirates, 4 to 2. The cards staged a three-run Washington 000 020 001-3 rally in the fifth to whip the Phil-

lies, 7 to 5.

LACK OF SPIRIT **AMONG LUTHERS**

The Manchester Luther League's chances to win or even place among the leaders in the coming athletic

In the past four weeks only two I mean the public wouldn't object nant rich, if I might put it that West Side Playgrounds. Of the

nesday evening.

Company G Nine Opposes Pat Carlson's All-Stars

AMERICAN

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Rothrock. cf		. 4	1	2	5	0	0
Barrett, rf		. 3	0	0	3	.0	0
Regan, 2b	• • • •	. 2	0	0	1	4	0
Todt, '1b		. 4	0	0	12	1	0
Gaston, c			0	0	1	0	0
Rhyne, ss			0	1	2	3	
MacFayden, p		. 4	0	1	0	1	0
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Kamm, 3b		. 2	.0			1	0
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Crouse, c			0	0			
Lyons. p		. 2	0	0	1	0	0

Adkins. a 0 Hoffman, x 1 Score by innings: Boston 200 000 000—3 Chicago 000 000 000—0

see the caliber of the soldier team Runs batted in, Rothrock 2; threebase hits, Rothrock 2; two-base hit, that took the title three years in Metzler.
a-Adkins ran for Berg in 8th.

x-Hoffman batted	for I	you	n in
At Cleveland:— INDIANS 11, Y. Clevela		ees	. 7
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z-Combs out, hit by batted ball, x-Durocher batted for Pennock in xx-Byrd batted for Dickey in 9th.

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4	Foxx, 1b 3 0 0 11	20
Á	Miller, rf 4 1 1 1	0
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	Walberg, p 4 1 2 3	1
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Johnson, If Heilmann, rf Alexander, 1b 4 Hargrave, C Totals30 0 5 27 11 3

Score by innings: Philadelphia 001 031 010-6 Runs batted in, Wahlberg, Cochhits, McManus, Alexander; three-base hit, Hale; home run. Simmons. NATIONALS 3, BROWNS 2

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2	Goslin, lf	5	0	1	0	10	0
. 1	Meyer, 2b	3	0	1	- 5	5	U
-	West, cf	4	0	0	3	9	0
е	Tate, c	3	U	1	3	1	U
1	Cronin, ss	4	0	0	1	5	. 0
	Hayes, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0
8	Braxton, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
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•	Schulte, cf	4	1	1	3	0	- 0
	O'Rourke, 3b	1	1	0	0	2	0
1	Melillo, 2b	3	0	0	2	0 2	. 0
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d	Cronden p	_	_	_	_	_	_
e	Totals	27	2	5	27	12	0
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Runs batted in, Rice 2, Judge, Actillo, Schang; two-base hits, Melillo, Schulte, Judge 2, Rice.

Three doubles tennis matches were played in the junior play- the end of ten rounds. meet in Meriden on Labor Day are ground league yesterday morning at Stribling, Georgia, scored technical knockout over Harry Fay, Louiswille fifth round (10). Lauder Day are the West Side. The scores and attributed to the decided lack of attributed to the decided lack of a Reimit J. Metalli defeated B. spirit of the League in showing up A. Brimly-J. Metcalf defeated B. Cotton-F. Mahoney, 6-4, 6-3. R. Dotchin-F. Beiber defeated M. Ru-

binow-C. Cubberly 6-2, 6-2. B.

Diana-Bill Foley defeated Leonard Hicking-Jack Gorman 6-2, 6-4. Wednesday's matches: A. Brimly-J. Metchalf play J. Rossi-B. Maspeak from experience. I had a the same of the Browns, or the team.

The next practice will be held at the same of the Browns, or the team once that won a number of tigers, or the Indians, or any other championships and I had to break club finished first."

Vennart-E. Lutwinski at 8:80; finesday evening.

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Interesting Game Expected to Develop at West Side When Three-Time Niantic Champs Display Wares.

Company G, three-time winners of the baseball championship of 169th Infantry, C. N. G., during summer encampments at Niantic. will make its first appearance on a Manchester diamond this evening when it tries conclusions with the strong Playground All-Star team which Instructor "Pat" Carlson has banded together for the occasion. The game will be played at the West Side Playgrounds and will get underway promptly at 6 o'clock. Ralph Russell will umpire behind the plate and Harry White may work on the bases. Both teams boast strong lineups and an interesting battle should develop. Indications point to a good sized crowd. Many fans are anxious to

succession Both teams will present strong lineups. Walter Kearns; the lad who turned a no-hit, no-run performance at Camp Trumbull, or Tommy Faulkner will work on the mound for the All-Stars with Ray Holland, the speed artist, or Harry Bellucci, on the hill for the Culotta clan. Kearn's reason for not playing with G is that he doesn't want to play against the West Side-and that's practically what the All-

Stars represent. Coach Pat Carlson may catch for the playground team but if he doesn't, the job will fall on the shoulders of Larry Maloney. Dick Kerr or Bill Brennan will be at first, Dahlauist at second. Hewitt at short. Wiley at third. Dowd in left. Holland in center and Armstrong in right field.

As for the Co. G team. eatch, with DeHan, 1b. Pentland, 2b. Vince. ss. McCavanaugh, 3h, Frey, If. Wolfrom, cf. Gobdb. rf. Of course, there may be changes. Manager Culotta is keeping two or three dark horse stars ready for last minute use and there will probably be plenty of fireworks this evening. All in all, it ought to be a game well worth watching.

ATLAS NINE 10-5

Eight Run Rally In Second Inning Settles Outcome; Hits Even.

The Ramblers defeated the Atlas 1f to 5 in a senior league baseball game last night at the west side playgrounds. Both teams hit about the same but the winners fielded AB. R. H. PO. A. E. much better. An eight run rally in the second inning settled the outcome. The box score: Ramblers (10)

ABR H PO A

ů.	Jolly, ss 5	0	1	0	5	
ő	Dowd, lf 4	2	2	2	. 0	
_	Hadden, 1b4	2	0	8	1	
3	B. Wylie, 3b5	2	1	1	0	
	Hand, cf 3	1 .	0	0	0	
-6 -0	M. Moriarty, p 3	1	1	1	0	
ch-	H. Moriarty.2b 3		1	3	2	
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E.	Russell, 1b3	1	2	10	2	
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0	Kerr, p 3b2	0	1	0	- 3	
0	Dalquist, 3b, p 4		2	1	4	
0	Jackmore, c 4		0	9	2	
Ü	L. Wylie, cf3	0	0.	0	0	
0	H. Kearns, 2b .3	1	0	1	1	
0	Deslauriers, rf 2	0	0	. 0	0	
0	Totals 25	5	.7	21	15	-

Score by innings: Ramblers 080 101 0-10 Atlas 002 000 2— 5 mage Two base hits. Dowd; double plays, Jolly to Moriarty to Hadden; struck out by Moriarty 5; by Kerr 3 in 2 innings. Dalquist 6 in all 0 5 innings; base on balls, off Morlarty 4: off Kerr 1: off Dalquist3. ... 2 0 Umpires, Brennan and Wilkinson.

SINGER FIGHTS TONIGHT. New York, Aug. 13 .- Al Singer, Bronx junior lightweight, goes to the post again tonight at the Queensboro Stadium in his final tune up before his important meeting with Kid Chocolate at the Polo Grounds late this month. Gaston Charles, rugged little

Frenchman, will be Singer's opponent. Charles isn't much of a threat. but he expects to be on his feet at

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GAS BUGGIES—Desperate

LOST AND FOUND

gold pin, enamel leaves and pearls. evening Aug. 12. Confirmation gift from father. Reward. Mary Howard, 12 1-2 Church street.

LOST-English Setter, white with one black ear. Answers to name of Jack. No collar. Phone 6992 or

FOUND-BLACK and tan hound. Owner may have by proving property and paying for this adv. 169 Oak street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR RENT-Water cylinder lawn roller \$1.00 for 24 hours. Joseph McLean, 15 Church street. Tel.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros.

1928 NASH 4 Pass. Advance Coupe. 1926 Studebaker Commander Se-

1924 Chevrolet Truck, cheap. CONKEY AUTO CO. 20 E. Center. Studebaker Dealer

1927 Buick Sedan. 1926 Willys-Knight Sedan. 1925 Willys-Knight Sedan. 1926 Ford Roadster.

When Better Used Cars are Sold We'll Sell Them. COLE MOTOR SALES Tel. 8275 91 Center St.

1927 MARMON COUPE. 192" OLDSMOBILE COACH 1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN. 1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU. 1927 DODGE COUPE. 1926 DODGE SEDAN.

A number of other good used CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 6495 or 8063

1925 HUDSON COACH 1927 OAKLAND SEDAN BETTS GARAGE Hudson-Essex Dealer-129 Spruce

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

THE KING OF THEM all The National Air Power Water System. Water fresh from the well. The Demming deep and shallow well automatic electric pumps. Service on all kinds of pumps, motors. generators, light plants. Renew Nygren, 15 Anderson street, Tel.

MOVING-TRUCKING-

STORAGE WANTED-Load to and part load from Philadelphia, Pa., Camden, N. J., or enroute any day this month. Perrett & Glenney. Phone.

PERRETT & GLENNEY-Express and freight service; local and long distance. Expert furniture moving. Service any time by call-

ing 3063. MERCHANDISE ordered by you today in New York, or to be sent to New York, picked up by us tonight and delivered the next morning via Manchester and New York Motor Despatch. Daily service and reasonable rates. Call

STORAGE ROOM for furniture or merchandise, available at Braithwaite's, 52 Pearl street.

3063, 8860 or 8864.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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Piano Tuning Expert work guaranteed Kemp's Music House

REPAIRING

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

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over 331 Center street. Established since 1922.

NOT FOR ME, MR. SMITH

REPAIRING

LOST-In Globe Hollow locker, VACUUM CLEANER, phonograph. clock, gun repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

> COURSES AND CLASSES 27 SPECIAL DAY and evening summer classes now open in barbering. Low rate of tuition. Inquire Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Mar-

> > HELF WANTED-FEMALE

ket street, Hartford.

WANTED-Experienced millinery saleslady. Apply Employment office, J. W. Hale Co. WANTED-Young girl to assist

with house work, must have experience. Apply 156 Maple street. WANTED - EXPERIENCED typists, single girls. Apply Cheney Bros. Employment office.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41 FOR SALE-Three Fox Terrier pups, 3 months old. Inquire at 15

Ridgewood street after 5:30

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42 FOR SALE-Milch cow, herd under state and Federal supervision.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES -

E. A. Buckland, Wapping, Conn.

FOR SALE-Rhode Island Red and white Leghorn chickens and hens. Inquire 96 Foster street.

GARDEN-LAWN-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-Muskmelons, Big Benders. Warren W. Clark, Smith street, Wapping.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE-New Console Victrola; also icebox; cheap if taken immediately. 137 Henry street.

stead, \$2.00; table oilcloth, 40c; bureau, desk, small rug. 29 Strant street. 6129.

VULCAN GAS RANGE, \$10. Mahogany buffet, \$25. Sonora Phonagraph and records, \$20. WATKINS

FURNITURE EXCHANGE

your old pipes. Iron filters. Carl FOR SALE-4 burner Vulcan gas rang. Call 5707.

FOR SALE-FLORENCE threeburner oil range, complete with heat indicator, oven and warming shelf: A-1 condition: one-third original price. Reason for selling. have purchased electric range. Dial 5094.

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5 NEW SEPT. RECORDS are in

Most complete stock of sheet music in town. 30c a copy. 20 per cent discount on instruments during August. THE MUSIC EOX

WANTED-TO BUY

Highest prices paid for JUNK I buy anything saleable, Call Wm. Ostrinsky, Tel. 5879, 91 Clinton St.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT - Furnished rooms Also one with every convenience for housekeeping. 97 Main street,

Manchester, Conn. BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

WANTED-Boarders, school teachers or young men.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-Tenement near Nathan Hale school; reasonable FOR SALE-SINGLE HOUSE 6 price. Apply 178 Spruce street. FOR RENT-4-room Apply 155 Oak street. Telephone

equal to new. 1 day service. Phone | FOR RENT-3 room apartment, 6448 Manchester Upholstering Co. Purnell Block, all moder: improvements. Apply G. E. Keith at Keith Furniture Co.

EVERYTHING

FROM SOUP TO NUTS

is found in the

CLASSIFIED SECTION

of the

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

As varied as human desire; as all-encompassing as the notions and needs of a civilized community: as diversified in service and subjects as the whims and wishes of human kind are the articles of exchange offered through the columns of the Want Ad Section of The Manchester Evening Heraldthe market place of the people who want quick action on their quests and requests.

DIAL 5121

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 room tenement 456 FOR SALE-New shore front cot-Main street, near Lincoln school, A-1 condition. Rent \$35. Apply

Benson of Benson Furniture Co. FOR RENT-5-room flat with bath and garage, 32 and 34 St. John street, at South Manchester. E. A. Standish, Andover, Conn. Telephone Willimantic 1353-5.

TO RENT-CENTENNIAL apartments, four room spartment, janitor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 4131.

of 58 Ashworth street. FOR RENT-Four-room tenement,

all modern improvements, on Ridgewood street. Inquire 105 travel between Boston and Wash-Spruce street or tel. 4980. TO RENT-5-room flat, first floor, all improvements, including gar- the Knickerbocker and Merchants age. Inquire 20 Fairview street or Dial 6697.

FOR RENT-Modern 4 room tenement. S. D. Pearl. 120 Woodland street. Phone 6730.

FOR RENT-4. 5 AND 6 room rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642.

Oak street. 6 ROOM TENEMENT, all modern

Center street. Telephone 7864. 5 WALNUT STREET-Near Cheney mills, very desirable four and five-room tenements, all remodeled Reasonable. Inquire on prem-

ises, Tailor Shop, Telephone 5030. FOR RENT-6 room tenement, all modern improvements with garage \$30 a month, 162 School street.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-5-room tenement, Oak street. Inquire Faul Sai-mond, 141 Oak street.

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

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 rooms, practically ! new, all im-

FOR SALE 6 room bungalow, all arranged, 28 Monroe.

RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE

tage at Coventry Lake. Inquire 76 Florence street. Tel. 5795.

NEW BOSTON-NEW YORK

The management of the New Haven Railroad announces plans a few days. for a new limited extra fare train | FOR RENT-5-room modern flat, in effect between Boston and New Elsie, Mrs. Charles J. Dewey and mediate future. practically new. Garage if desir- York which will begin operation in Miss Mabel Dewey all motored to ed. Inquire 164 Eldridge street each direction sometime this fall. Camp Bethel, at Tylersville, last new "Senator" which already is Sunday, September 1. becoming popular with those who

ington and intermediate points. The new train will make the run in less than five hours, the time of Limiteds, which for years have it will be an open meeting, or been the New Haven's premier! trains. Its route will be over the shore line to the Grand Central

Terminal. The Pullman Company shops at sets of special equipment for these trains which will make their iniial run as soon as it is received. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, down- Officers of the New Haven who restairs, 112 Oak street. Inquire 114 cently returned from Chicago. where they went over the last details of the plans for the new cars. PLAN AERIAL CABLE improvements, also five "com flat | solutely the latest thing in pason Center street. Inquire 147 East | senger transportation and will give the New Haven Road the distinc-

tion of operating the finest day train in America." While the schedule for the train has not yet been decided upon it is tentatively contemplated to have It leave either city at 4:00 p. m., one our ahead of the leaving time of

the Merchants. The extra fare charge will be nore than that of the other limited trains because of the faster running time and the deluxe characters chief scenic wonder of the Pacific f the equipment.

Details concerning the schedule. single house, all improvements on description of the equipment and name of the train will be announccd later.

Cleveland. Ohio. Aug. 12 .-Tucked away today in the place Babe Ruth preserves for his most

ment. Price reasonable. Terms and an autographed ball by the drink beer instead of liquor. That Babe.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spencer and family with Miss Ida May Loomis spent Sunday in Mt. Kisco, New York.

Mrs. Irene Gardner who has been in the Manchester Memorial hospital for the past few weeks, returned to her home last Tuesday and last Friday she came up to her

Mrs. Fred Drake over the week-end formation that has taken place at were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, Sandy Beach ballroom will prove a Mrs. Ida Grant and three children, revelation to the carnival patrons Clara, Mary and William Grant of Bristol.

Mrs. Arthur Sharp and family.

They will go as delegates from the gagement at Riverside where they Allentown 42 70 Wapping Federated Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins storm. and daughter, Miss Faith M. Col-

next Tuesday. Ensign George Sharp spent the week-end at the home of his par-ents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp. attendance. Satisfaction as a recordbreaking crowd in Boston National League ents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp, attendance. He returned to Newport, R. I., Sunday evening.

and Arthur from Columbia.

Strong, on Monday afternoon, by ticut. having several of his little cousins and friends from Manchester for a birthday party. One great attraction was an ice cream cake with the accustomed candles upon it. niece, Miss Almyra Spencer of has been mentioned as a possible

on Avery street. cousin. Miss Kate M. Withrel for gan's home and office that he is

The announcement follows closely Sunday where they expect to spend ditions for recent convict outbreaks field. O., signed a petition favoring the inauguration of service by the the next three weeks, returning on at various prisons. We still think it's the convicts' fault. Mr. and Mrs. Percy West moved from the Creamery tenement to the

home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. West last week. Wapping Grange will hold its regular meeting this evening, and Community Night and everyone is invited whether members or not. Mrs. George West is chairman of the committee and her assistants are Mrs. Nettie Stoughton, George Chicago are at present building two West, Mrs. Annie Collins, Mrs. Janis Preston, Charles J. Dewey, Mrs. Sarah Platt and Mrs. Frank Pratt. A fine program is in preparation.

FOR GLACIER POINT

Yosemite National Park .-- An aerial cableways system may song link the far-famed and lofty Glacier Point, the most celebrated precipice of gorgeous Yosemite, with the floor of the vailey 3,234 feet be-

While no action has yet taken, officials of the park, the coast, said that they have been studying the various tramways in an effort to settle upon a safe, inexpensive means of transportation

between the two places. At present, Glacier Point is only reached by climbing a steep zigzag and somewhat perilous trail or by a roundabout mountain road for autoists.

An aerial cableway, first used in the higher regions of Germany in treasured momentos is a ba. eball-1 1325, and now installed in the Alps an extraordinary baseball. One that | in Switzerland, in Spain, in Swe-

MARDI GRAS CARNIVAL AT SANDY BEACH BAI

Plans have been completed for the elaborate Mardi Gras Carnival that is to take place at Sandy Beach ballroom, Crystal Lake tomorrow evening. Seemingly not a single detail has been overlooked mother's to spend a few weeks. She pretentious carnival event ever to make this the biggest and most expects to be able to return to her held in this section of the state. home on Labor day. Mr. Gardner Decorators from the Boket Decwill spend the next two weeks orating company have been busy for three days getting the carnival Guests at the home of Mr. and decorations in place and the trans-

tomorrow night. In order to give the affair the Miss Mabel Catterson returned proper spirit of a typical Mardi to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., Gras elaborate and appropriate declast Saturday after spending three orations have made an entirely new weeks with her cousins, Mr. and and novel setting at the ballroom, Miss Ellen Foster and Miss twelve pieces will provide a special Albany 72 43 Harriett Sharp will leave Tuesday carnival dance program featuring for two weeks' course at the Connecticut Summer School of Relig- ties. This will be The Commanders New Haven 51 61 ious Education at the Connecticut first return engagement at Sandy Springfield 49 Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn. Beach since their triumphal en- Hartford 47 68

took the Massachusetts crowd by Free noise makers, caps, hats, Philadelphia 79 31 .718 lins left last Friday for Lake Lau- streamers and confetti will be free- New York 65 derdale, Cambridge, N. Y., to the ly distributed to all who attend the Cleveland 57 51 camp of Walter Gilbert. They ex- Mardi Gras at Sandy Beach ball- St. Louis 56 pect to return to their home here room tomorrow evening and judg- Detroit 52 56 ing from the interest and enthusi- Washington 45 60 asm the event has aroused there Chicago 42

Saturday evening the 17th, there will be a special feature attraction Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow had with a big Battle of Music between Pittsburgh 63 42 as their guests last Sunday, Mr. The Commanders and Marc Bar- New York 61 and Mrs. Robert Cobb and chil-dren, Raymond, Dorothy, Betty for a purse of \$250. Each orches-for a purse of \$250. Raymond Gardner celebrated his seventh birthday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Oscar ment throughout Eastern Connect Monday afternoon by tra has named its twelve players Cincinnati 45 61

MORGAN IN LONDON.

London, Eng., Aug. 12 .- J. P Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer's Morgan, the New York banker, who Staten Island has been a recent mediator in the reparation dispute guest for two weeks at their home between the British and other allied Ydelegates in the Hague conference, Miss Ida May Loomis from Phila- was in London this afternoon. delphia. Pa., is the guest of her While it was admitted at Mr. Morhere, it was stated that none of his Mrs. Henry Nevers and three business colleagues have any inforon the fastest schedule ever to be daughters. Ruth, Dorothy and mation about his plans in the im-

Authorities blame congested con-

ground. This is a choice location.

water, etc. Close in. Price only \$5,100.

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How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Springfield 11, Hartford 4. New Haven 5, Bridgeport 2. Providence 2, Allentown 2. Game called end of 7th, rain). (Other teams not scheduled). American League Boston 3. Chicago 0. Philadelphia 6, Detroit 0.

Cleveland 11, New York 7. Washington 3, St. Louis 2. National League Cincinnati 5. New York 2. Boston 4, Chicago 3 (10). Brooklyn 4. Pittsburgh 2 (10). St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 5.

STANDING

Eastern League Bridgeport 74 43 Providence 66 49 Pittsfield 55 57 American League

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at Allentown. New Haven at Providence. Albany at Springfield. Bridgeport at Pittsfield. American League hington at St Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago. National League Cincinnati at New York

Chicago at Boston.

people bet-and win?

Pitt-burgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Three hundred citizens of Northdog races. Gosh! Do that many

Behnfield Homestead

NO. 30 SUMMER STREET. 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

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

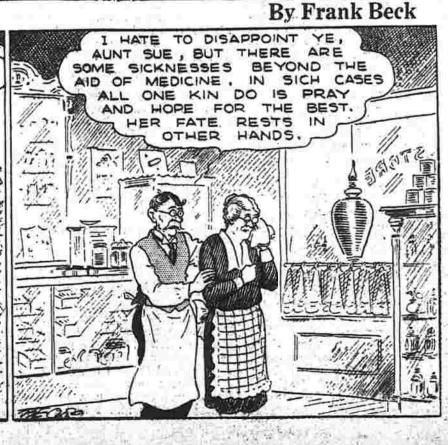
Seven room house and 2 acres of land, 30 fruit trees, city



SEEDS AS IT GOES.







cost Mr.Ruth 14 years and \$20 to den and South Africa, has been provements, hard wood finish, acquire. The baseball is the one suggested as the most logical for new garage, and chicken coop, that the Babe slammed out of the Yosemite. large lot, small down payment, lot yesterday to bring his home run 256 Woodbridge street. total up to an even 500. The young man who retrieved The Ontario Liquor Control the ball was given twenty dollars Board is encouraging Canadians to



Long hair makes a man look if his wife finds it on his



FINANCIAL WORRIES.

MONEY CARES feature today's letter golf puzzle. They are not son?" serious, however, for par is only tive and one solution is on another



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

HEW, HEN. 2-You change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each

jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

ner in his sea-fronting chateau on cussed; got drunk; I shot craps; I the French Riveria near Cannes: | slashed odder coons mid my razer;

"You's a liah," said Cal.
"Say dat again," said Wash,

"an' I'll bust your jaw." "Consider it said again." "Consider your jaw busted."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE

Bad Spellers Love Poem O' MLE, what XTC I always feel when UIC. I used to rave of LN's eyes,

4 L C I gave countless sighs, 4 KT. 2, and LNR. I was a keen competitor. But each now's a non-NTT. 4 U XL them all UC.

Even the Index

Rastus: Moses, does you file your finger nails? Moses: No. suh! Ah just cuts 'em and throws 'em away.

Ed Smith, a traveling salesman,

was known to be a sound sleeper. On boarding a train at Chicago, which was scheduled to arrive at Fort Madison very early the next morning, he said to the porter, as he gave him a substantial tip, "George, I am going to bed now, but I want to be put off at Fort Madison in the morning, I am a very sound sleeper and also dog mean when first awakened; I may argue with you, even hit you, but you see to it that I get of at Fort Madison.'

The next morning, some hours after the train had passed Fort Madison, the porter was confronted with Ed, who demanded in angry tones to know why he was still on the train.

The porter gasped, and, rubbing his fast swelling eye, exclaimed, "Fire an' water! Den who was at geniman I put off at Fort Madi-

A colored gentleman appeared in court as a witness was asked:

"What is your name?" "Calhoun Jefferson, sah." "Can you sign your name?"

"I ask if you can write your "Well, no sah Ah nebber writes

my name. Ah dictates it, sah." A negro skinner was harnessing his team when a bystander asked: "Sam does that mule ever kick

"No, suh," he replied. "But he sometimes kicks where I's jest

Colored Woman (to ticket agent): "I want a ticket for Magnolia please."

Ticket Agent (after studying railroad map for ten minutes): "Auntie, where is Magnolia?" "Here's Magnolia—this chile settin' on de suitcase.'

An old negro rose up in his church and made these earnest remarks: "Brederin and sisterin, I'se been a mighty mean nigger in my time. I'se had a heap of ups and downs-'specially downs, since I jined the church. I'se stole Henry Clews once said at din-chickens and watermillions; I'se The French are a brave people, and done a sight o' other things, but the French duel ought to be but thank the Lawd, brederin and abolished. It's like the story of sisterin I never yet lost my reli-Cal Clay and Wash White.

Doctor: "What's the matter with you-been in an accident?" Nope; a woman asked me to guess her age, and I did-exactly

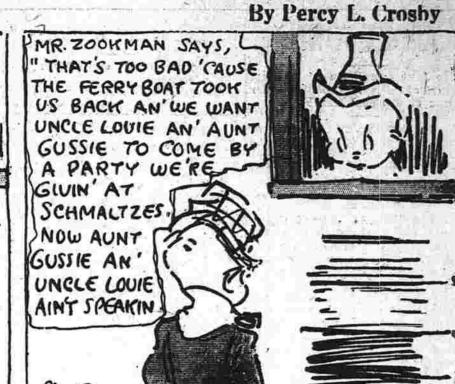
SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire

SO HE TOLD ME TO GO AN' TELL THE FERRY BOAT TRIO THAT HIM AN' AUNT GUSSIE WAS OUT BY THE MOVIES. UNCLE LOUIE WAS LISTENIN' BEHIND THE CURTAINS WHEN I TOLD MR. ZOOKMAN

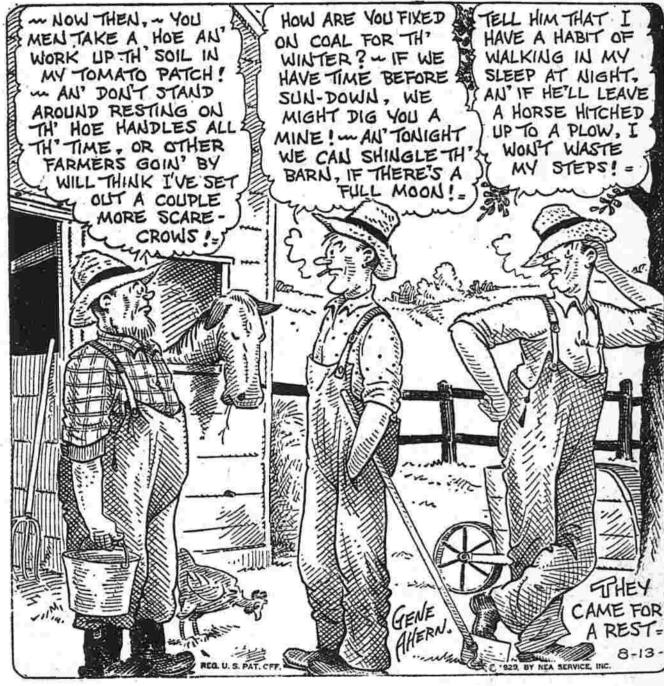
By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern







WASHINGTON TUBBS II

HELLO,

MRS. VAN

ROX. IS

ROXIE IN?









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Bit Unsteady!

By Crane





BUT WE CAN'T GET ALONG



WE AIN'T GONNA GET



Quite So, Sam!

By Small







(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

bless my soul. I guess that I'm return with a surprise. I have a marooned up here. There's no one very brilliant hunch that I am sure round about. But, up here in the will please the bunch. Just wait sun all day I knew that I will melt and it will be a treat for every-away. I'll have to call for help, I guess. I hope they hear me shout."

And then he cried out loudly, "Hey, you Tinymites, come round the bunch yelled, "Hey!" Where did you get this way. I'm up here on the that queer giraffe, and just what main tent and I simply can't get good is he?" King Carpy andown. I came up here to fix the swered: "His long neck will do tent and then away a big rope much more than you expect. He's

EG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

clown." He wailed. Then he heard a in air and slowly walked right up cry, "All right," yelled Scouty in to where poor Clowny hung onto reply. "We're coming and we'll a post. The Tinies gathered help you down, if we can find a 'round. It wasn't long till Clowny way." And then the Tinles ran up tried the funny neck. My, what a near and Coppy shouted, "Well, slide, He whizzed along and shortlook here. Poor Clowny's way up ly landed safely on the ground. in the air, but doesn't want to

Poor Clowney, still atop the pole, said Carpy. "If he's not afraid. looked 'round and said, "Well, The rest of you stay here and I'll

went. Of course it left me strand- going to let wee Clowney slide right

ed. Oh, have mercy on this down it. Wait and see!" The giraffe then held his neck

(A monkey pulls a funny trick in "I know a way to give him aid," the next story.)

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Jane Sonniksen of 30 East fiddle Turnpike is spending her acation at Crescent Beach.

The regular monthly meeting of he official board of the Nazarene thurch will be held this evening at 1:30 at the church. It is desired that every member of the board be

Mr. and Mrs. A. Edward Crawford of 329 East Center street have returned from a motoring and tamping vacation at Lake Winnepesaukee, and places in Maine.

Manchester Grange members are reminded that the regular meeting will be omitted tomorrow evening and that the next regular business meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, August 28 in Odd Fellows hall.

The Manchester Garden club has set the date of Thursday and Friday. September 5 and 6 for its annual fall flower show. The place has not definitely been decided ipon but will no doubt be a ceniral location.

Members of the family of Joseph Schibenpflug of 194 School street ire vacationing at Hampton Beach.

Memorial Lodge Knights of Pythias will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in the Balch and Brown lodge hall.

The orchestra and band of the tion in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrison of Lilley street are vacationing at Coventry Lake.

Mrs. M. Goldberg of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting her relatives Mrs. Simon Cohen of Proctor Road and Mrs. S. Gellen of Main street.

The new 1929 highway maps issued by the Boston Chamber of Commerce may be had for the asking at the local Chamber of Com-

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of 73 Hemlock street have as their guest Lieutenant Kenneth Seberle of

A large entry list is expected for competition comes up to a past man Moske on Hartford road yesstandard, the judges will have to terday. do plenty of deliberating before reaching a decision.

A week ago Harry Erickson of \$28 Hartford Road injured his right hand while attempting to crank the motor of his automobile. an X-ray picture was taken showng a broken finger.

United States on duty in foreign police. fields must be ready by September 15. Miss Reynolds is anxious to White Rose Baking Company of have the local quota of bags ready Bridgeport, was bound west with by that time and sugests that any- a load of bread. Martri, according one desiring to give books or other to the police was driving east on Second Annual Gathering of on that highway. It is claimed suitable gifts for men get in touch the wrong side of the road. The with her as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson and son Hale, of Brooklyn, N. Y., delio, of Saugatuck, who also was are spending a few days with Mr. taken to the hospital for slight Ferguson's father, William J. Fer- injuries. guson, of North Elm street.

The Board of Selectmen will REED AND LYNCH meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Municipal building. Routine business is scheduled. There will be hearings on assessments of costs of the construction of sidewalks or curbs on Homestead and Wadaworth streets.

Earl Johnson of Fairfield street is spending the week at the Luther | Senator Lester O. Peck, together Mass. He is the local delegate to were held for the superior court on should be held at the place the anthe camp.

ple's society of the Concordia Luth-eran church who are planning to go tween the Reeds over the estate year the second volume, a book of on the excursion to New York, and the removal of Reed as con- over four hundred pages, continu-Sunday, August 18, are asked to servator over his wife, who lives in ing the genealogical data into the notify Alfred Lange before Friday, a Bridgeport hotel. as the tickets will be purchased on that date.

The Highland Park baseball team will practice at their diamond M. Goldstein, New Britain real es- same church which the ancestor, tonight, and again Thursday night tate man, filed a voluntary petition William Kelsey, helped to found. evening at 6:30.

Alfred Rubin of Westfield, Mass., assistant manager at the Thom dollar for dollar. McAn store in Manchester, has

Miss Emily Stavnitsky of West Center street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Two machines, each operating three pneumatic drills, were at work today breaking up concrete between the trolley rails on Main street from the Center north. They have ten strips to break out, but the one that they are working on now, which starts near the Farr store, is the longest of the ten places that will be broken up. In such sections as they break up they are to replace it with six nches of concrete. In some places the rails are being cut in wo to prevent the spreading of the ails by heat later.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS.

Doctors Burr and Moriarty will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

William Lewie, formerly Manchester, who has been making Local Store Follows Policy his home in East Hartford for some time, has met with trouble in

John and Alfred Lange of West street have returned from a vacation spent at Old Orchard, Maine.

that place. Yesterday he was sentenced to sixty days on a charge of assault, alleged to have been com- of the G. E. Keith Furniture Committed upon his boarding mistress.

Miss Grace Phillips, Miss Anna Modean and Miss Alice Rudinsky of this time there will be no sales, no the inspection department in Che- deliveries, nor money taken in. ney Brothers' dressing mill, have It's what you might call a wholereturned to their work after a sale vacation-everyone gets two week's vacation.

lows of Main street left today for G. E. Keith Furniture Co. made a ficate, leading to a college degree. New York and Philadelphia where they will visit relatives.

VALUABLE DOG LOST: HERALD AD FINDS IT

some Bird Dog Runs Away;

tered in the contest of similar or- Green had removed the dog's col- once was conceived. Dr. Green advertised for the dog in a radical and novel manner, contests. last night in The Herald and when working out most satisfactorily.

POLICE COURT

Arthur Deroin, who claims Paterson, N. J. as his home, was means considerable loss in business the Adirondack region. stay at the girls' camp at Coven- or he has a very bad disposition ble during the two weeks closed. until tomorrow morning.

KILLED BY TRUCK

Yesterday he went to a doctor and Bridgeport, was crushed to death reductions on all summer furnilighter truck here today. Pasquale new things for the home. Miss Jessie M. Reynolds, local Martri, of Jersey City, N. J., driver Red Cross representative, has re- of the fruit truck was injured and ceived word that the Red Cross taken to Norwalk hospital where KELSEY KINDRED Christmas bags for soldiers of the he was under arrest by the local

> McCarthy, employed by the two machines crashed head-on while traveling fairly fast. With Martri was Michael Or-

Redding, Conn., Aug. 13 .- William Harney Reed, gentleman farmer and husband of Laura Wells Peck Reed, widow of State League Camp at Webster Lake, with William Lynch of Bridgeport, the charge of burglary that followed the taking of a packet of letters from the Reed home here Roy Norris, Harold Madden, George Stavnitsky, Richard McLagen and Conrad Dietz are at "The Shack," Crystal Lake, for two Gent V K Flannery, had comdent, V. K. Flannery, had com- bers of the Kelsey Kindred. At this plained to the police that he fear- meeting, the first volume of the The members of the Young Peo- ed an attack on his life. The af- Kelsey Genealogy" was published

IN BANKRUPTCY

debts are secured by real estate. | the reunion.

KEITH'S VACATION BEGINS SATURDAY

of Last Seven Years in Closing for Two Weeks.

Saturday at 9 o'clock both stores pany will close until Labor Day. September 2, opening on Tuesday morning, September 3. During weeks with full pay right in the

midst of the vacation season.

Seven years ago this month, the startling announcement that their Warden Luettgens Gets Him expense, but no provision was course. made for delivery men, repairmen. The students have more time to

along this line in the past. From now until the closing date. Keith's are holding Red Letter Days BIRCH ST. SPEEDWAY Darien, Aug. 13 .- Dennis Mc- featuring new Red Letter values in Carthy. 32, of 36 Franklin street, every department as well as timely when a huge truck loaded with ture. As in the past, it will prove fruit crashed into McCarthy's a most profitable week to select

ton This Week-End.

making plans for the Second An- of children. nual Reunion of the Kelsey Kin-Conn., on Sunday, August 18th. The Town of Clinton was foundfirst of the name in America, was fifty who journeyed from Hartford to found the new settlement which they called "Hammonassett," This was soon changed to Killingworth and now comprises the two towns known as Killingworth and Clinton. It is fitting that the reunion seventh generation, will be issued. The reunion will be formally begun by appropriate church services to be held at the little Congregational New Haven, Aug. 13 .- Isidore church on the hill in Clinton-the

at 6:30. Highland Park will play in United States District Court There will be a buffet luncheon, the Cubs at Mount Nebo on Friday here today showing liabilities of followed by an informal business \$49,539 and assets of \$7,000. Ac- meeting. Other plans for the encording to his petition his real es- tertainment of the visitors are in tate is pledged to secure his debts progress under the guidance of J. J. Kelsey of Clinton, the president Louis Ruzansky, a Hartford of the Kelsey Kindred. All of the been transferred to the Westfield grocer, also filed a voluntary peti- descendents of William Kelsey, store and Wilfred Dumas of West- tion with liabilities of \$28,173 and whether they still bear the name of field has been changed to Manches- assets of \$26,300. Most of his Kelsey or not, are invited to attend

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H. S. MUSIC SUPERVISOR ON INSTITUTE FACULTY

Miss C. Marion Dorward Returns from Summer Session at Skidmore College.

Miss E. Marion Dorward, superiser of music in the schools of the Ninth District and the High school. has returned to her home on Main street after six weeks spent at the Institute of Musical Pedagogy, Skidmore college, Saratoga. This summer school of music has been conducted at Smith college, Northampton, for the past 20 years. A year ago Dr. Moore, president of Skidmore, invited the director for several seasons, Ralph L. Baldwin. to transfer the school to Skidmore. and extend the intensive course of three weeks to six weeks, enabling the students to earn the necessary credits for a New York state certi-

Miss Dorward was one of the 11 store would close for two weeks in teachers on the faculty. The school order that all employees might en- is conducted exclusively for the joy a real vacation. They felt that training of public school music everyone should have a rest and supervisors. Private lessions are did not like the idea of doing busi- given in voice, organ and musical ness short handed during the sum- instruments of many kinds, and mer months because it impaired ef- teaching methods for both high ficiency and the good service they and grade schools. This first year desired to give. It had been cus- at Skidmore has proved most suc-Dr. Ward E. Green's Hand- tomary for clerks and office help cessful. One hundred and thirty who worked day and evenings to students from all parts of the counreceive a vacation at the company's try have taken the six weeks'

Dr. Ward E. Green lost his valu- etc. It was with the intention of study between recitations and in able bird dog Sunday while he was providing for these that the novel the final examinations there have Manchester High school will be en- giving the dog its regular bath. Dr. plan of closing down everything at been fewer failures. Director Baldwin has always maintained a high ganizations to be held during the lar and tag and he feared that he Nowhere had this plan been standard of scholarship and is well time of the Eastern States Exposi- would be unable to locate it because tried in an establishment as large pleased with the accomplishments of that fact. However, the dog is a as Keith's, and the outcome was of the school this year. His name handsome animal and it attracted watched with considerable interest is almost a household word, so well the attention of a local man who far and wide. In fact so keen was known is he through his work in called up Dog Warden Walter E. the interest that articles concern- the public schools and choral st-Luettgens. Warden Luettgens re- ing it appeared in all sorts of trade cities in Hartford, and his connec- working at the Manchester Electric cognized the dog as a valuable one magazines and even in European tion as conductor of part of the and decided to wait and watch The newspapers. It was, indeed a bold program of the associated glee track of the number of automobiles Herald's classified advertisements, attempt to meet a common problem clubs in New York at their annual from different states that he saw

Warden Luettgens saw it he got in Everyone had a great time and was toga is an ideal situation for a sum- the thirteen days cars from 25 touch with the owner and returned back on the job again with renew- mer school. 'The climate is in- states passed along Main street, aced energy and efficiency. Taking vigorating, and although it was a cording to his observation. everything into consideration, Mr. hot summer for Saratoga, the Keith regarded it as highly suc- nights were cool and refreshing Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New cessful and now for the seventh and they enjoyed more rain than York. New Jersey. District of consecutive year will follow this we had here in Connecticut. De- Columbia. California. Arkansas. lightful excursions were taken to South Carolina, Florida, Colorado, However, as in past years, it Lake George and other places in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Georgia,

Rensselaer, N. Y. Miss Rachael arrested last night by Patrolman and a greater loss in the amount of Asked about Skidmore college, Maine, Wisconsin, Texas, New Lyons who is leader of the Girl Harold Heffron for intoxication. collections on account. Conse- Miss Dorward replied that it was Hampshire, Virginia, Iowa and Ver-Guards at the local Salvation army This morning Deroin was either quentyl in order that collections a young institution, established in mont. corps, has returned after a ten-day still under the influence of liquor, might be kept as regular as possi- 1911 as a school of industrial art for his case had to be continued the company asks that regular pav- | chartered as a college and studers ments be made one week in ad- specialized in domestic science. John Kennedy of 447 Burnside vance of August 19 and that double music or art. At present the studthe annual Costume Show parade avenue. East Hartford, was found payments he made after they open ent body is over 500 and the faculty which is set for tomorrow after- guilty of speeding and a fine of \$10 on September 3. All 30 day ac- numbers about 60. Dr. Henry T. noon at the West Side playgrounds, and costs was imposed. He was counts which are entitled to a dis- Moore was formerly professor of Four prizes will be given and if the arrested by Traffic Patrolman Her- count if paid during the vacation psychology at Dartmouth and since period, will be allowed the cash coming to Skidmore four years ago discount if paid by September 7. has raised the standard of college The company also desires to thank | requirements, and the standing of their customers for cooperation the institution to a high degree.

BRINGS OUT COMPLAINT

Resident Plans to Ask Police Commissioner to Put Stop to Fast Driving There.

At least one Birch street resident is planning to appear before the next meeting of the police commissioners to see what action can be taken toward governing the traffic Family to Be Held at Clin- that scores of automobile and truck drivers drive through Birch street from Main to Spruce at a dangerous rate of speed-so fast, The Kelseys of New England are in fact, that they endanger the lives

As one Birch street resident said dred which is to be held at Clinton, this morning. "It really takes two fellows'to tell that there's a car on the street-one to say. 'Here it ed in 1663, and William Kelsey, the comes'; the other, 'there is goes'." The complainant said he was going one of the leaders in the group of before the police commissioners personally to see what can be done to put a stop to the practice.

> Vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock, gun repairing, key fitting.

WATKINS VACATIONS

Rebecca McNeary of the Drapery shop will spend the next two weeks at the Atlantic View Inn. Atlantic Beach, R. I.

Helen B. Strong, interior decorator, returned today from a month's vacation in New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Florence Sullivan, phone operator, returned from a week's vacation spent at her summer home, Crystal Lake. William Wiganowski, assistant

shipping clerk, returned today after spending a two week's vacation at Myrtle Beach. Conn. Edward Gleason of the linoleum department will spend the naxt two

weeks on a motor tour. James McVeigh, credit department, is spending his two weeks with the army training corp at Newport. Louise Williams, head bookkeep-

Harry Roth of the Drapery Shop, returned today from a two week's vacation spent in his old home own. Wilkes-Barre, Pa. William Pearson, finishing department, will spend the next two weeks visiting the Connecticut

zone two weeks.

AUTOS FROM 25 STATES HERE IN SHORT PERIOD

Local Man Checks Auto License Plates He Has Seen; From Maine to California.

Just out of curiosity Edwin H. Company for the summer, kept on Main street here between July In Miss Dorward's opinion Sara- 22 and August 3. He found that in

Pennsylvania, Indiana, Minnesota,

TALCOTTVILLE P. O. ROBBED, IS REPORT

Sum of \$50 Lifted from Drawer; Thief Known to Authorities, It Is Said.

It was learned today that about \$50 was stolen from. the Talcottville post office several days ago. However, as yet, no official action has been taken on the matter pending the return of John G. Talcott of the firm of Talcott Brothers who is away on his vacation.

It is understood that the post office authorities know who took the money. One report is that it was er, is touring Maine and will be used in the purchase of a secondhand automobile. The money was taken from a drawer while James Wood, who runs the combination general store and post office, was home for lunch and his assistant was unloading bags of grain in the rear of the building.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Two admissions were reported today at the Memorial hospital, John Kamm of 8 Lincoln street and Mrs. Margaret Bartley of 953 Main street. Mrs. Frank Goodale of Glastonbury was discharged. There was one death, Albert Latawice, of 19 Ash street.

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Meat Suggestions: LAMB PATTIES, 4 for 33c

SLICED BACON, rind off .. 39c lb FRESHLY GROUND BEEF 30c lb For meat balls or meat loaf.

PINEHURST ROUND GROUND 49c lb Lean cuts of Lamb or Veal Stew. Ground Veal.

Native Veal Chops and Cutlets. LEAN RIBS OF PINEHURST QUALITY CORNED BEEF 16c lb.

1 lb. Rolls CREAMERY BUTTER 49c lb. SMALL BUT JUICY CALIFORNIA ORANGES 27c dozen, 2 dozen 53c

CLAPP'S FAVORITE PEARS FOR , CANNING. Yellow Corn

Tomatoes, 3 lbs. 25c Beets, Limas, Green Beans Squash Ripe Honey Dew

Melons Cucumbers, Celery Large Peppers to

stuff.

GRAPE FRUIT, 3 for 25c



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and break in your home, or fire may break out while you are away. Do not leave your valuables unprotected. Bring them to our Safe Deposit Vault where you can rent a Private Lock Box for \$3, \$5, \$10 or \$25 per year.

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It Will Be Worth Your While to Visit This Store Tomorrow Morning.

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Rayon Vests and Bloomers WEDNESDAY MORNING ONLY!

50c each

Heavy rayon vests and bloomers that are so popular this summer for hot weather wear and late vactaion days. They will be popular, too, for school wear. The bloomers come in ailored models in the long style with reinforced seats. The vests have strap tops and are picoted. The colors: peach, white, flesh and nile. Sizes 36 to 42.

79c to \$1.00

Wash Goods 50c yard

We shall reduce our regular stock of 79c to \$1.00 pique, rayon and Light O' Day prints to this price for tomorrow. We shall also include our regular stock of printed charmeusettes and plain linens which may be had in light pastels and white. Patterns for both women's and children's frocks.

WOMEN'S

Porto Rican Gowns 50c.

Plain white, fine muslin gowns trimmed with applique designs in pastel shades. Round necklines; short sleeves. All

WOMEN'S FELT AND STRAW 50c

We shall reduce one group of women's high grade felt and straw hats tomorrow morning at 50c each. A choice of styles and colorings. 29c and 39c COTTON PRINTS Colorful little prints in modernistic designs that will make-up

ento the smartest wash frocks for home and late vacation wear. The assortment includes: printed batistes, dimities, cottons and 'Year Round" prints. Color fast designs. PART LINEN DISH TOWELS 5 Yards

Part linen dish towels with narrow blue, red and green bor-16 inches wide. ABSORBENT TURKISH TOWELS 50c 2 for Plain white, very heavy quality turkish towels; and plain white towels with attractive colored borders in blue, gold, pink

and green. Excellent towels for daily use. CHILDREN'S 35c FRENCH PANTIES 2 for Fine quality muslin panties, choice of two dainty styles-with

pink binding or hamburg edging. Sizes 1 to 6 years. \$1.00 "SUN-TAN" PEARLS "Sun-tan" pearls go so well with light pastel frocks. We have put in our entire stock of "Sun-tan" chockers in plain pearl or combination of crystal and pearl. There are also a few orchid tinted pearl chockers included at this price.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSE, 3 Pairs An odd lot of woemn's rayon hose in black and gray; children's mercerized stockings in novelty designs; and children's mercerized socks in plain shades and stripes. Broken sizes. VELVET GRIP GARTER

BELTS Narrow garter belts with flesh brocaded backs and fronts and elastic webbed sides. Four Velvet Grip hose supporters. Sizes: 26, 28 and 30. SPACE-SAVING REFRIGERATOR DISHES

Four-piece glass refrigerator dishes that take but little room in your refrigerator. Square shape only in rose-pink. Three dishes and one cover. \$1.00 ARTIFICIAL POTTERY TABLE ORNAMENTS

be used as center table decorations. 10c ROSE-PINK TUMBLERS 6 for Thin blown, rose-pink glassware. Choice of ice tea tumblers and grape juice glasses.

Artificial flowers in assorted colors in colorful square tubs to

water bottle and a glass cover. Gay Colored Mail Baskets

Delicate hand painted, rose-pink night sets consisting of a

50c A new shipment of grass roping and colored splint mail baskets in blue, green, red and orange. Special tomorrow morning-50c each.

Self-Serve Specials

While they last! Limited quantity! Sunbeam's Extra Small Fancy Whole Wax Beans, 4 cans A real buy! Beans of this quality sell elsewhere for 25c and 30c a can. Whole wax beans are delicious but a slow seller because of their high price. Therefore, we are discontinuing this number at this low price.

Record Tomatoes, 6 No. 1 cans 50c J-llo (all flavors) 7 pkgs. 50c

Health Market Specials

For 50c 1 lb. Fresh Beef Liver 1 lb. Sugar Cured Bacon (Sliced)

1 lb. Loin Lamb Chops 1 lb. Fresh Pigs' Liver

For 50c

PORK AND BEEF GROUND, 2 lbs.50c LEAN BEEF STEW, 2 lbs. 50c