

WEEK VACATION

Few Present at Brief Ses-

sion-To Recess Off and

On Until the Fourth of

\$700,000,000 tariff bill, completed

as to rates, but with debate on it

Only Vice President Curtis,

handful of party leaders and the

regular attaches were present for

the brief session. Under a gentle-

**House On Vacation** 

now will begin consideration of ad-

ministrative features in the Tariff

With Democrats already opening

and Thursday to Monday.

postponed until after Labor Day.

September.

# TURNING RULE Many Opposed to Proposed

# New Main Street Traffic **Regulation of Police Com**missioners.

For the purpose of developing the shades of opinion among Main street business people relative to the proposed traffic regulation which would prohibit the turning of automobiles anywhere on Main street between Bissell and Charter Oak streets, as many of the Main street merchants as could be reached this morning or as many of their representatives who would speak for them were interviewed by Herald reporters.

In some instances expression of opinion was requested only on the question of making turns in the street, but others were questioned on a new development of the traffic situation when it became known that it is also proposed by members of the police commission to

retail section The opinions expressed are follows:

might be advisable during rush hours but he doubted seriously whether it would be advisable to make it a 24-hour-a-day rule. "There's room enough to turn around a regiment on Main street during the hours when traffic is at its lowest, he concluded.

W. H. Gardner, shoe dealer, who doesn't own and never has driven an automobile, said that if such a were made a law and e forced it would be pretty tough on out of town persons. "Why not make use of the space in the rear of stores for parking instead of clogging Main street with machines, thus making the traveling spaces too narrow," he declared. Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 19-Fred T. Blish, Sr., of Manchester Plumbing and Supply Co., said That the Platt amendment was a the time has not yet come for such mistake from both the Cuban and sufficient to make the turns at American points of view, was the street intersections that are not so contention before the Institute of much used as Oak and Main, he Politics today of Prof. Herbert I. stated. He believed it would be silly to make a person drive the Priestly, of the University of Calilength of the street or around a fornia.



The House meanwhile continued These young ladies, who might easily be mistaken for a group of on vacation. It will return Sepextend the one-hour parking re- young debutantes about to have tea together, are leading competitors tember 16 only to face the prospect striction, as it already applies to in the cross-country airplane race for women being flown from Santa of another long vacation until after the east side of Main street, to the Monica, Calif., to Cleveland, O., in connection with the national air the Senate has passed the tariff west side for a considerable dis- races. Left to right they are: Patty Willis, Marjorie Crawford, Amelia measure. tance along the busiest part of the Earhart and Gladys O'Donnell. All are pilots. The Senate finance committee

NEA



Total Mileage covered by the &Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen- 55 Graf Zeppelin between Lakehurst, hours and 20 minutes. Time of 6,600 mile flight from

Greatest Air Flight

Facts About World's

N. J., and Tokie, Japan- 11,000 Washington, Aug. 19 .- Reassem-Friedrichshafen to Tokio -102 miles. hours and 5 minutes. bling after a ten weeks' vacation Total flying time of the two legs of the round-the-world flight be-The Graf has not completed from its special farm relief session, more than half of her world girdween Lakehurst and Friedrichthe Senate today found the new

Red Troops Crossed

Frontier on Saturday;

Manchuli Bombed by Reds

Peiping, (Peking), Aug. 19 .---

Soviet Russian troops made a series

of raids across the Siberian frontier

invading four towns in the region

shafen and between Friedrichshafen and Tokio-157 hours and 25 minutes. Average speed of the Graf beween Lakehurst, N. J., and Tokio States. France, Switzerland, Ger-

-approximately 70 miles an hour. many, Poland, Latvia, Soviet Rus-Time of 4,400 miles flight from Isia (including Siberia), and Japan.

man's agreement, the Senate will recess from time to time until Sep-SOVIET SOLDIERS RAID tember 4 without transacting any but routine business. The recesses will run from Monday to Thursday **CHINESE BORDER TOWNS** 

Report Denied That 10,000 BISSELL SLATED

ling journey. During the flight from Lakehurst the airship has passed over the soil of eight nations- United

## Completes Second Leg of Her Round the World Trip in a Blaze of Glory-Over 100,000 Present as Air Liner is Landed-Commander Expected Journey to Take 120 Hours-Had Good Weather All the Way from Germany-Japanese Give Crew and Passengers An Enthusiastic Welcome.

ing.

N. J.

**MAKES FAST TIME** 

**GIANT DIRIGIBLE** 

#### *TEPPELIN'S LOG.*

New York, Aug. 19-Following

is the log of the Graf Zeppelin

since beginning her round-the-

world flight. All , the times

used are Eastern Daylight Sav-

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9.

12:40 a. m.-Left Lakehurst,

1:45 a. m.-Circled Statue of

Liberty, the official starting

point of the round the world

Kasumigura Air Field, Tokio, Aug. 19 .- Completing the second leg of her round the world journey in a blaze of glory, the giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed here at 6:40 p. m., today (5:40 a. m. New York Daylight Saving Time), following her epochal flight across half of Europe, Russia and Siberia from Friedrichshafen, Germany. The giant air liner which is attempting the pioneer commercial circumnavivation of the globe, had been in the air 102 hours and 5 minutes since she took off from Friedrichshafen last Thursday on

300 Aid in Landing.

and marines, recruited from the

various Army and Navy bases

around Tokio, had been waiting at

the field for hours for the Graf's

arrivel. At 3:55 this afternoon (2:-

York time), the

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11. 8 a. m.-Landed at Friedrichsthe most hazardous leg of her jourhaven, Germany, 4,400 miles from Lakehurst, completing first leg of trip. A ground crew of 300 soldiers,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14. 11:35 p. m.-Departed for Tokio on second leg of round the world voyage.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15. 8:35 a. m.-Passed over Ber-

12 noon-Flew over Filsit.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16.

12 noon-Over Ural moun

tains on line between European

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17.

11 a. m .- Over Lena river

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18.

2:30 a. m.-Reached Siberian

12 noon-Crossing Saghalien

3:50 a. m.-Passed over

5:40 a. m.-Landed at Kas-

umigaura Field, having traveled

6,600 miles from .Friedrichs-

hafen, completing second leg of

MONDAY, AUGUST 19.

district, north of Lake Baikal.

frontier near Duenaburg.

Russia and Siberia.

Coast.

Island.

Tokio.

4:35 p. m.-Crossed Soviet

His son, F. T. Blish, Jr., block. "We have always boasted ish-American war the United States former Miss May Ceceilia Wateradded: that Manchester was a convenient found herself within arm's length place in which to trade but such a of attaining her desire to posses ing contractor, and a man of modrule would be a direct slap in our that American public opinion est means. own faces. It's a crazy idea. Con- should follow, the leaders declared gestion is good for business." in our Senate that we renounce the Arthur L. Hultman, clothing new acquisition."

Made a Mistake dealer also disapproved of en-"In many ways," Priestly declarforcing such an ordinance. He says the best thing to do is to stop ed. "the fate of Cuba would have motorists from speeding on Main been immeasurably better had we street. Then the other driver taken the egoistic course and an- here. would have half a chance to turn nexted Cuba outright as we did around on the street without dan- Porto Rico. Had we done so, we ger of an accident. Mr. Hultman should have eliminated from our doesn't believe that any such strin- present political horizon many of gent action as prohibiting cars the clouds which threaten continufrom being turned around on Main ance of satisfactory relations. "It is much easier to maintain street is necessary yet. Charles McCann of Hale's store effective support of the great sugar

also said such an ordinance was industry in an American possession not needed at present. However, he added the proviso that it might be advisable during the rush hours on nights when the stores are open. which is twice a week. It would be both a mistake and a hardship to ONE DEAD, 62 HURT make it an all-day regulation, he

R. Lamotte Russell, president of the Manchester Trust Co., said he thought the proposed regulation would be an improvement so far as the standpoint of safety is concerned. However, he felt that turning automobiles into the side streets might lead to further parking restriction on those highways.

Mostly One Side. Joseph Morrison, Colonial Filling Station: "It is immaterial to me." George Williams, George Wil-

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**15 THOUGHT LOST** WHEN SHIP SINKS

condition. British Tug and Spanish Steamer Collide in the North Sea. •

London, Aug. 19- Search was being continued in the waters of the North Sea today for fifteen members of the crew of the Spanish steamer Ogono, drowned when the vessel collided with the British tug King's Cross thirty miles off

Humber. able gendarmes were rushed to the The Ogono was struck amidships scene in an effort to restore order.

**Professor Tells Institute** of Politics Audience. Former Democratic Leader

> Weds for Third Time; Second Divorce a Surprise.

Stamford, Aug. 19 .- The second divorce and the third marriage of Homer S. Cummings, former Democratic national committee chairman, became known here today "When at the close of the Span- | The present Mrs. Cummings is the

bury, daughter of a retired truck-

With news of the marriage, came Stamford's first intimation that Mr.

Cummings was divorced last year in the west from Marguerite Owings Cummings, a Darian resident. Just where the latest marriage took place has not been learned

With announcement of the marriage came also the news that Mr. Cummings is to become a resident of Greenwich after November 1. He has taken Villa Octavia on Riverside Drive.

Social Worker

The present Mrs. Cummings, who is about 30, once worked in Washington. Later she went to France (Continued on Page Three.) and studied in the Sourbonne and Alliance Francaise. Then she returned to attend Columbia and

later the New School for Social Science. Mr. Cummings, who is 59, is a IN SOCIALIST RIOT

Fascists Attack Rivals at man. He practices law here with France, Italy, Belgium and Japan. Chinese. Meeting; Machine Gun and the firm of Cummings & Lock-

Mr. Cumming's first wife was **Revolvers Used in Fight.** leader. He secured a divorce nearly D. Young or J. P. Morgan. twenty years ago after a sensa-

tional trial in which letters known Vienna, Aug. 19- A temporary as "the Ruzzie-Lamb" letters were ruce was in force today at the litmade public. Shortly afterward he tle town of St. Lorenzen, in the married Miss Owings.

province of Steiermark, where one man was killed and 62 wounded in a serious outbreak between Social-ists and Fascists yesterday. The dead man was a member of the faction. Twelve of the injured

**GET \$40,000 HAUL** are reported to be in a critical The conflict resulted from the fact that a Socialist speaker at a public

rathering was distasteful to Fascists in the audience, owing to bis attempts to proclaim a Social-They Are Looking for in ist dictatorship during the Vienna riots of July, 1927. **Guns** Drawn

Rich Man's Residence. The conflict grew from a bitter quarrel into alarming proportions, and guns and pistols were used in-

discriminately by both sides. It New York, Aug. 19 .- Enter and was reported that the Fascist conexit the mind-reading Raffles, tingent was armed with a machine lesder of a gentleman bandit four. with \$40,000 in jewels from the Residents of the town were

thrown 'into a panic, and all avail-

Chinese officials declared that th next December, when the regular session starts, its consideration can Soviet forces were evidently trying be resumed as though there had to intimidate the Chinese.

Under existing rules, however, of Pogranichnaya, said advices

if the bill is still under debate by from Manchurian centers today.

The Red troops that crossed the been no break in the session, Administration leaders hoped to line were accompanied by airplanes have the bill entirely completed by and supported with artillery.

**Report Denied** August 31. Their program calls for The communique issued at Mukfinal vote on it in the Senate about the middle of October, after den on Saturday alleging that 10,which it will be sent to conference 000 Soviet troops had crossed the tion to be adjutant-general of the to iron out differences between western frontier of Manchuria in- State of Connecticut, according to airport, the crowds had grown to

schedule is maintained, they plan south of the Chinese Eastern Rail- day. Adjutant-General George M. twenty passengers and crew of 41 to get it written into law sometime way, is totally without any conin November. firmation.

May Run Into Snags

This program may run into a umber of snags and the tariff bill artillery bombarded Manhuli, on may still be under debate at the next regular session. Administra- Saturday morning. A high military council has been tion leaders however base their summoned by Marshal Chang

hopes for its prompt enactment on Hsuch, Chinese military governor the fact that the agricultural of Manchuria, at Mukden, tomor-

row.

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FINANCIERS STUDY

churia.

CLASHES REPORTED

The Nanking government's high

commissioner. General Lu Hain is

Washington, Aug. 19 .- Two serious clashes between Russian and Chinese troops were reported to the State Department today in consular lispatches.

> ed that a Soviet raiding party rossed into Chinese territory near Manchuria and attacked Chinese troops inflicting some 200 casual-

The Hague, Aug. 19-A sub- ties. Yale man, Sheffield 1891, and law committee of Treasury experts at- Under date of August 17 (Thursschool, 1893. He was for a decade tending the Hague reparation con- day), Consul Myers at Mukden restate's attorney for Fairfield coun- ference met today in an attempt to layed a telegram reporting that ty, and then went into politics as draft a joint report showing the 10,000 Soviet troops, with 30 field state chairman for the Democratic monetary differences in the di- pieces and machine guns, crossed Party. Under the Wilson regime he vergent standpoints of Great Brit- the Chinese border between Manwas drafted to be national chair- ain and the four power group- chuli and Chalainor, killing fifty

It was understood that, if the Despite the apparent seriousness experts are unable to agree, the of these reports, State Department four powers will propose neutral officials continued to express confi-Helen W. Smith, a local society arbitration, calling in either Owen dence that there will be no conflict in the Far East.

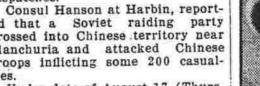
**43 HURT IN WRECK** 

Morgan was a member of the Amer-Columbus, O., Aug. 19. - A split Arthur Henderson, British for- rail was ascribed today as the cause entered the employ of Cheney eign secretary; Aristide Briand, of the derailing of twelve coaches Brothers at the age of 14 years French foreign minister, and Gus- of a Pennsylvania passenger train where he remained until he left for tay Stresemann, German foreign en route from Cleveland to Colum- the Mexican Border and World War minister, will meet this evening to bus, resulting in injury to 43 per- conflicts. consider the report of the jurists' sons. Three seriously hurt were

tary evacuation of the Rhineland. loccurred a few miles from Condit.

the keen 'nterest of the Central (Nanking) government in the situation existing in western Man- the World War. Col. Bissell attend-





Col. Harry B. Bissell

conditions and methods for mili- taken to Mt. Vernon. The accident history of a soldier who won his ter leaving Kasumigaura, and after

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 24 .- Thepof welcome on behalf of the gov- can Border. XIIIth International Physiological ernment.

Congress, the first ever held in the Voungman, and President Law-great deal of service. He was act-and crew a fitting welcome. Stanovo mountains, on the fringe United States, gets under way at rence Lowell, were to perform a ing major in three big battles, Che- Because of headwinds and a of the eastern-most Siberian coast

55 a. m., great ship first arrived over the aerodrome. After circling twice while a crowd of more than 100,-000 persons of all nationalities

ing to earth at Kasumigaura. When the Graf returned to the of floating above a cheering, gesticulating sea of humanity. But this time the arrival was even more romantic than any of the Zeppelin's

of the latter in colorful costumes, thrilled as never before by the first sight of the monarch of the air which has devasted the distances

which separate the ends of the Vulcan bay, on the opposite side of Hokkaido, and from there Dr. Eck-

ener followed the eastern or Pacific Motors Stopped As the Zeppelin's motors, for the coastline of the main island of first time in 85 hours, ceased their

Hondu south toward Tokio.

round the world flight.

dull roar and whined down to a Vociferous Welcome. stop, the "spider" coils of landing Crowds massed in the streets of ropes were thrown down from cities and towns' along the route hatchways, and seized by the eager gave the dirigible a vociferous greeting as she soared majestically hands of the ground crew. Slowly the great ship was nosed overhead, while ships plying in the down to earth, and the "banzais" water gaps over which she leaped

of the Japanese, the "hochs" of the bellowed forth a symphony of Germans, and the hearty "hurrahs" sirens and whistles as she proceedof the Americans and English rose ed on her way.

to an even higher pitch as the faces On the stroke of noon (11 p. m. Sunday New York time) a fleet of of the passengers were espied against the glass of the ship's gon-Japanese airplanes took off from the Kasumigaura field to meet the

The landing was accomplished dirigible at a point about 200 miles without great difficulty, and the north of Tokio, and escort the Graf housed in Kasumiguara triumphal air monarch to the landhangar, especialy equipped to shel- ing field. At about the same time, ter the giant air liner during her a group of Germans residing in Kobe arrived at the field to wel-

By its early arival here, the Zep- come the dirigible and its hardy pelin completed the second stage of voyagers.

Every imaginable type of conveyher journey in almost twenty hours less than her commander, Dr. Hugo ance, from railroad train to rick-Eckener had hoped for. Before shaw, brought in unending streams eaving Friedrichshafen, Dr. Eck- of Japanese and foreign residents ener said he hoped to make the from Tokio and other parts of trip in 120 hours, but was fully Japan to the field to witness the prepared to have to spend 180 landing. Hours before the Zepnours in the air if headwinds ham- pelin arrived, there were more than 100,000 gathered at the aerodrome. pered the dirigible's progress.

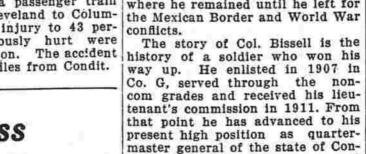
Tokio was en fete for the occa- The weather was brilliant, and the sion of the Graf's arrival, and crowd in a holiday mood. Thousthousands upon thousands of ands of flags, Japanese, German, Japanese from all over the country English and American fluttered in the light breeze and a jabber of had flocked to the city for a holiday and to watch the majestic craft tongues . like that of the famed

soar overhead. The Graf arrived Tower of Babel filled the air. From the moment the airship over the capital fifteen minutes afcrossed the shore of the Asiatic circling the city while virtually the mainland and sped out over the sea entire population tumbled into the of Okhotsk at Port Ayan, completstreets to watch the sight, flew ing its journey over the forbidding southward to visit Yokohama. Siberial wastes, its progress was watched by millions in the flowery

Crowd Long Waiting. The huge crowd upon the landkingdom. ing field had been waiting since the Following approximately the 142nd Maridian, the ship was first

1916 he took that unit to the Mexi- first circling the airport, had virtu- hour toward its goal. Messages from the dirigible ally all waited patiently until the He went overseas with Company air liner returned from its courtesy dropped from a height of more than Stanovo mountains, on the fringe

prize-winning Queens home of Rich- Memorial Hall, Harvard University, similar act on behalf of the Com- min des Dames, Toul Sector and severe rainstorm, the worst had been cleared safely. Almost prize-winning Queens home of Rich-ard P. Weber, wealthy contractor. Wally Breitner, a maid, today scanned the Rogues Gallery for a



master general of the state of Conmecticut, and federal property and early hours of the morning for the Opens Tonight In Boston disbursing agent. In 1913 he be-came captain of Company G, succeeding Captain Philip Cheney. In ceed to Tokio and Yokohama after ranging from 55 to 65 miles an

General Cole.

**TO BE RAISED TO** 

Manchester's Leading Sol-

dier Said to Be on Point

of Promotion to Succeed

ADJT.-GENERAL

soldier, is likely to receive promo- to pay courtesy visits before comthe House and Senate rates. If this vading the country both north and information given The Herald to- mammouth proportions, and the Cole, of Hartford, is due to become in the dirigible again had the thrill a major general under the recent tion given out in Mukden, Soviet promotions authorized by the General Assembly, automatically va-

the Chinese Eastern Railway, early cating his present post as adjutant accorded him.

Col. Bissell is a native son of Manchester, being born here in 1899. His father, the late Captain Charles Bissell, was at one time now inspecting the Chinese forces commander of Company G, First earth. afterward led to the Mexican Border and still later took overseas in ed the Ninth district schools and

Colonel Harry B. Bissell of El- roared a frenzied greeting, the Gral wood street, Manchester's premier headed for Tokio and Yokohama,

general. Colonel Bissell could not previous arrivals, for on the field beneath was spread out a cosmoently and modestly declined to dis- politan crowd of Germans, Ameri-

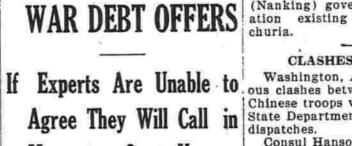
cuss any promotion that might be cans, English and Japanese, many

dola.

brief stay in Tokio.

upon the "western front," showing Connecticut Infantry, which his son

According to "official" informa-



Morgan or Owen Young.

Young was chairman of the com-

mittee of experts that drafted the

Young Plan in Paris last spring.

ican delegation.

by the heavy tug, built for service in the storm-tossed waters of the North Sea. The Ogono sank in six minutes, giving the crew of 25 in- jufficient time to launch the life- boats. Nine members of the crew were licked up clinging to wreckage, (Continued on Page 2.)	temporary truce, and efforts are being made to get both factions out of the town. TREASURY BALANCE	shortly after dawn while Mr. and Mrs. Weber and their ten-year-old daughter were still asleep. "Where is Mr. Weber, if you	Addresses of welcome and a re- ception were on the program, while the serious business of the Con- gress was to begin tomorrow, and continue until Friday afternoon. Surgeon General Hugh S. Cum-	Physiology," has been prepared by Prof. August Krogh of the Univers- ity of Copenhagen and will be de- livered following the speeches of re- welcome. Following the opening meeting there will be a reception to the members of the Congress in the	e appointed Kreis representative the inter-allied Rhineland High ommission. He was given a big eception by his former buddles hen he came home a year later. ol. Bissell had charge of the tenth nniversary celebration of the	The first detour took the great for ship across the southwestern arm of Hokkaido in the direction of	niliar sight of tossing waves in place of the thousands of miles of vaste marshes and impenetrable orests which had comprised the andscape over Siberia. Nearing Japan.	COLUMN COLUMN COLUMN

### PAGE TWO?

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1929.



IS NOW IN WORKS for them while in Tokio with a quential. He told his mother about guff. Then like a stage quartet, they all removed their stream hat any

rest far more than entertainment, urday evening by his associates in

sequence, efforts will be made to been a member of the lodge for

Liberty.

JACKSON ON DEPARTURE

Orange Body Gives Party for

Isaac Jackson of West Middle

Turnpike, was the guest of honor at

a party given in Orange Hall Sat-

more than 30 years and has held

several offices and taken an active

ladies auxiliary, the Daughters of

attended by a large number of Mr.

Jackson's friends among the mem-

was given and a collation served.

As a farewell gift Mr. Jackson was

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and their

younger children will leave Man-

Jackson has been prominent in the

church as well as in Lodge circles

lican Town Committee. Formerly

affairs of St. Mary's Episcopal men.

FOR ANNUAL MEETING

presented with a fountain pen.

The party Saturday evening was

Leaving Town.

speed comparable to that of his it yesterday morning.

rates generally, but with minimum that they had been traded for lig- BIG MOVIE MERGER race through the round of recep- known. Works did have some sort by three other men sauntered into tions and entertainments arranged of an accident but it was inconse- the naliway. The nrst man drew a

duties increased; rates- on tapes uor by some thief. Willard Mack, tries, velvets and velveteens in- north end negro, was recently jailcreased; House increases on gloves ed after a raid on Campbell's reduced by Senate. store.

ed by House on flax rates. Two he had guilty knowledge of the cents a pound raise on jute yarns source of the goods. and three cents a pound increase on jute threads and cords also apon jute threads and cords also ap-proved. Slight increases made on INVITE PUBLIC TO SEE specific items.

Wool: Senate approved House increase on carpet wools from basic rate of 12 and 18 to 24 cents a pound, but reduced House increase on other wools from 24 to 31 cents a pound. Rag wool rate raised to 24 cents, three times House rate of 8 cents a pound. Slight increases given all through schedule.

Silk - slight increases throughout schedule, the usual 60 per cent rate being raised to 65 per cent ad nish music. valorem, though a few items were reduced

Rayon: About same increases as in silk schedule.

Papers and books: slight increas throughout approved.

Sundries: featured by Senate and House placing duties on hides and shoes, with increase in leather furniture have been made by the rates; many increases throughout. boys.

WHEN SHIP SINKS

Free list: one less item than in existing law and but few changes.

**15 THOUGHT LOST** 

(Continued from Page 1)

PRISONER IN CELL and the body of one was recovered a short while after the Ogono sank. Those lost included the captain and all the officers with the exception of the second mate.

The Spanish vessel was bound from Bilboa, Spain to Middlesborough, England, loaded with a cargo of iron.

Survivors of the disaster were landed by the King's Cross at Grimsby. The tug sustained severe damage to her bow.



Beaumont, Texas, Aug. 19 .--Newspaper men investigating the ings. reported suicide in New York Saturday of Miss Lola Enloe, song writer, who was believed to have jumped off the Brooklyn bridge, were of the opinion today that a hoax had been perpetrated.

It was established here that Miss Enloe and Mrs. W. C. Edwards to whom a letter found in the former's baggage was addressed, are one and pajama fad, or fashion, is O. K. the same person. Mrs. Edwards here. And Samuel Nelson, Newark was at first believed to be Miss barber, has won his bet. Enlos's mother.

Police Recorder Stoddard today A search to ferret out the mysfreed Nelson of disorderly conduct tery was continued, in spite of a charges made when he appeared in prevailing belief that the reported Irvington streets clad only in what was "another publicity suicide once was considered sleeping attire. stunt." "Neither you nor I are censors

#### CONNECTICUT FOLKS HURT

the court told detectives who record for a day's eastward run by Worcester, Mass., Aug. 19 .-no less an aviation authority than thought Nelson's appearance dis-When the liner soared northward sible for Williams to get the plane covering 630 miles in that period. Eleven persons were injured, five rupted Irvington's peace. her famous husband. iskirting the western shore of Tokio off the water today and naval Her previous record was 626. The Grounds - Manchester Riding Academy The couple flew to the Aviation bay on her final trip to the flying authorities concluded it is useless to new mark represented an average of them from Connecticut, early to- Nelson had bet he could walk day in an automobile crash involv-ing three cars. from Newark to Irvington in paja-ing three cars. for the cars involv-ing training plane from the Curtiss route of continuous ovations. for the speed of 27.4 knots. The North German Lloyd liner **Free Parking Space !** Among the injured were Mr. and Airport at Valley Stream. The Although this was the Graf's first land. Bremen, westbound, . for the same Mrs. Allen Toochacher, George Bocolonel made a number of practice visit to Japan the ship followed her It will be crated and put aboard period covered 688 miles, but this HEARING POSTPONED son, 30; Miss Eunice Sims, all of landings for his wife and after route with the utmost precision and the mine sweeper Sandpiper tonight represents 25 hours elapsed time. circiling the field several times re- never deviated from the course Dr. for New York, where it will be The average was the same 27.4 Columbus, O., Aug. 19-Hearing SPECIAL FEATURE! North Westchester, Conn., and on a motion for a new trial for Dr. Elmer Foote, of Colchester, Conn. Elmer Foote, of Colchester, Conn. Charles E. Morgan, 43, of Lan-baster, was taken to Memorial hos-pital here with severe cuts on face THE HANNEFORD FAMILY 1 ! ! World's Greatest Riders ! continued until tomorrow morning. handle the controls. and body. the Far East. the plane for a few days of rest. hours and 55 minutes. TITTE THE REAL PROPERTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE REAL PRO

Flar, hemp, and jute: Senate ap- No charge was laid against Lom-Flax, hemp, and jute: Senate ap-proved fifty per cent increase plac-bardo as there was no proof that warner Brothers to Join Para-Government leaders, statesmen, royalty, diplomats, dignitaries and

in years. It will be open to the

public, no charge being made. Di-

rector Lewis Lloyd said this morn-

ple will take this opportunity to

gressive work this group of boys

IS BURNED TO DEATH

is doing.

mount-Famous-Lasky Group notables of every degree, aeronauti-In Near Future. Los Angeles, Aug. 19 .- Amalga-

mation of the interests of Warner the master mariner of the air, and Brothers and Paramount-Famous sufficient engagements have been **SLOYD WORK OF BOYS** Lasky in one of the biggest mergers arranged for him to keep him on

film history, involving properties the go for a month if he cared to valued at more than \$400,000,000 remain. A large number of persons are will be effected this week, it beexpected to attend the annual excame known today. hibition of sloyd work at the Papers already have been signed.

School street Recreation Center it was understood, and formal an- in order to fit them for the arduous Washington Lodge No. 117, Loyal auditorium this evening. The exnouncement of the gigantic union is journey that lies ahead. 'As a con- Orange Lodge. Mr. Jackson has hibit will be from 7:30 until 9 expected from New York. o'clock and an orchestra will fur-Detail of the merger were mea- cut the official receptions down to a

ge,, but Jack L. Warner, west coast minimum. The material on exhibition will head of Warner Brothers, admitted be the work of Manchester boys negotiations have been under way passengers of the Graf will have who have trained under Instructor for some time.

their headquarters at the Imperial Henry Miller in the Barnard "I am leaving for New York at hotel, the city's most fashionable school this summer, this being one once to discuss the final details with hostelry, where the .cosmopolitan of the activities carried on by the my brothers and with Paramount population of the capital gathers Recreation Centers. Many surpris- officials," he said. each day for tea and apertifs. ingly clever and useful articles of

"The proposed merger will bring When the Graf passed over together about 2,400 theaters Kasumigaura on her way to Tokio throughout the country. This will and Yokohama she was traveling at The exhibit will be the largest

include approximately 2,000 thea- an altitude of about 300 metres. ters controlled by Publix and Para-The spectators on the flying field mount, and about 400 theaters con- strained their eyes skyward, meantrolled by Warner Brothers. Warn- while cheering, clapping their ing that he hopes an unusually er Brothers pictures will be shown hands, waving hands, handkerchiefs large number of Manchester peo- in Publix houses and Paramount and parasols. pictures will be exhibited in Warnlearn more about the splendid pro- er theaters."

"Fine, fine! This is a beautiful sight," exclaimed Minister of The plan, said Warner, calls for | Marines Takarabe, when the alrorganization of a parent company

ship was directly overhead. to control the merged units. Para-Minister Spellbound mount-Warner Brother Corporation

great airship in sight.

cal and explorational societies, so-

cial leaders and the official repre-

sentatives of his own vaterland are

anxious to pay personal tribute to

Dr. Eckener has made it plain.

During their stay in Tokio, the

however, that he and his crew need

and was a member of the Repub- horn honked below. Then he waved manager of the Prudential Insur- adieu to his victims and ran down Communications Minister Kolance company's office here, he is the stairs. The Webers from their zuni stood silent, as if spellbound watching the great air liner as she now with the Waterbury branch. slid through the sky so easily and

CRAVAT SALESMEN HERE CIVIL WAR VET VISITS gracefully. Then he doffed his silk hat and waved it above his head. As the ship disappeared in the sky the crowd slowly dispersed to cooling lemonades and await the

There was little talk except in hushed and awe-struck tone of voice. Spectators were amazed at this unprecedented exploit and kept murmuring words of wonder of the fast time and the perfect safety of the voyage since leaving Lakehurst, N. J., only ten days ago. Get Big Thrill

Residents of Tokio, who had remained in the city, got the thrills of their lives, when the Graf came into view and began to circle the

People rushed into the streets and crowded the housetops gazing skyward at this fascinating visitor that linked up the Occident and the Orient more closely than any other traveler that had ever arrived

Just at 5:25 o'clock the Graf disappeared in the clouds, sailing n the direction of the Kasunigaura

The Tokio and Yokohama trans- Al Williams will take his mercury portation systems were paralyzed "Flying Bullet" seaplane to Cowes. by the flood of traffic. In fact, the most of Eastern Taces without a flight test it became

Japan was a zone of profound ex- certain today. Bad weather here made it impos-



**CALL NATIONAL GUARD** Springfield, Mass., Aug. 19 .--Asheville, N. C., Aug. 19-Call-Joseph E. Harold, 56, of Turners Falls, who had been arrested on a Marion, N. C., textile strike, two charge of vagrancy, was burned to companies of National Guardsmen death in his cell at the Hampden today were enroute to the Clinchcounty jail, it became known today sell mills which have been closed from records filed at City Hall. Acfor several months on account of a cording to the records, the death walk-out. The troops were ordered to Marion by Governor O. Max Garnner of North Carolina, after an ap-

is the tentative name.

He stated that the man had been placed in a padded cell, the floor at Marion of which were covered with shav-

The report said that matches believed in Harold's pockets, were ing county seat. used to ignite the shaving. The fire was discovered by guards and to request troops when a large mob extinguished without calling aid

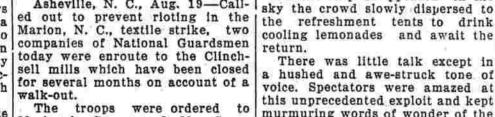
from the local fire department. morning as an attempt was made to resume operation. PAJAMA FAD O. K.'D Sheriff Oscar Adkings,

Irvington, N. J., Aug. 19. - The Marion, told the correspondent over the telephone at 9 a. m,. that tion in hand, and there is no seri-

MRS. LINDY TAKES LESSON

of modern fashion. To arrest this man was both assinine and stupid."

piloting an airplane here today by citement.



occurred on July 31. Dr. C. A. Schelland, associate medical examiner, filed the report. peal was received from authorities

One of the companies of infantrymen was sent from here, and the other from Morganton, an adjoin-The Marion authorities decided

gathered outside the mills this

"we now seem to have the situaous rioting."

Hicksville, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- Mrs.

Charles A. Lindbergh, the former Anne Spencer Morrow, was given an hour's instruction in the art of

air field.

22 of Them, Some With Their Wives, Foregather from All Elmer Hotchkiss 85, Calls on Middletown Brother, Who Parts of Country. Is Ten Years Older. Twenty-two of Cheney Brothers'

Elmer Hotchkiss who lives at cravat salesmen, six of them with 772 Main street, and who is 85 their wives and some coming from years old, came into the Herald ofas far off as the Pacific Coast, arrived in town Saturday for the an- fice today to tell of a visit yesternual meeting to be held through- day with his brother, Albert Hotchkiss of Middletown, who celebrated out the week ending Friday. his 95th birthday yesterday. The Included in the itinerary are visit to the Cheney Brothers plant brothers are both veterans of the

and discussions of cravat sales Union War. The elder Hotchkiss is problems with the local sales man- enjoying good health for a man of his great age but his sight and hearing have failed. Henry Floto

sible, taking Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss to Middletown by automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss had not

**SEEKING NEW RECORD** 

on caps and two adjusted masks

and the others tied handkerchiefs

stood guard outside Weber's bed-

room and the others entered. The

smiled the leader. "We know all

tall one awakened Weber.

look, and screamed.

Get her a glass of water."

The four tiptoed upstairs. One

"Good morning, Mr. Weber,'

Mrs. Weber woke up, took one

"Please be quiet, lady." urged

Gets Drink of Water

the spokesman with a pained look.

"We are not going to harm you.

til Mrs. Weber had finished the

pearing pained, "it's missing."

"I haven't any," said Weber.

suggested to Weber.

The tall one waited patiently un-

over their faces.

Well Known Member Who Is about you and we want the works."

was the first worthy mistress of the rings and pendants expertly.

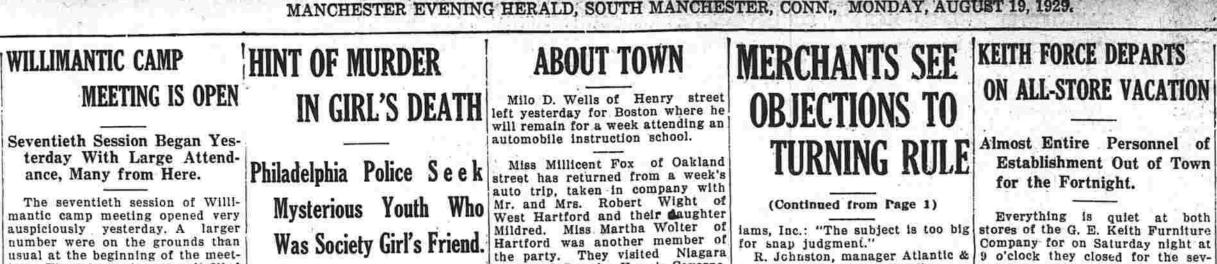
agers. During their stay here the salesmen will be housed in Teachers of Doane street made the trip pos-Hall.

**TAKES PLANE ABROAD** seen the elder brother in 27 years.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 19 .- Lieut.

England, for the Schneider Cup

New York, Aug. 19 .- Speeding toward Plymouth, the Cunard liner Mauretania today had broken her



the

Deductible Plan. usual at the beginning of the meeting. The tabernacle was well filled at the 10:30 service when Bishop Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 19 .- Po- number of places celebrated for Satisfactory experience in writ- W. F. Oldham, for general superining automobile collision insurance tendent of Methodistmissions in lice today described the slaying of their scenic beauty.

LOWER RATES ON

**CRASH INSURANCE** 

**Prices Reduced for Collision** 

**Protection Through New** 

and a desire to make this important South America, was the preacher. pretty Mary Frances Morgan, 19form of protection available for all The chorus leader for the week is year-old society girl artist, as ancar owners, has caused the leading to be Justin Lawrie, tenor soloist other "perfect crime." fire and casualty insurance com- of the season of 1928. Howard T. . They revealed that they are seek- Veigh and daughter Carol have repanies to announce a rate reduction Pierce, New London organist, pre- ing a mysterious "Mac," whose turned after a two weeks' stay at in this territory. Certain new sides at the piano. Another aus- name or address they do not know, Newport, R. I. forms have also been issued which picious feature was the presence of for questioning in the murder of the enable a car owner to make a wid- the Schubert male quartet. of girl who had no time for boys in er choice of the various deductible Boston, which sang at all services. her mother's home in Narberth, a cards announcing the birth of contracts. Collision insurance pays Rev. M. E. Genter, the District suburb. In their reconstruction of for accidental damage done to your Superintendent, presided. Prayer

was offered by Rev. C. E. Snauld- slaying they pictured a jilted suitor baby was born August 16 at the own car by collision or upset. inducing Mary to drink drugged Niles street hospital in Hartford Fayette B. Clarke, Manchester ing, D.D., of New London, Bishop insurance man, explains that this Oldham read for his Scripture les- wine, then strapping her to a kitch- and is a grandson of Mrs. Nina and of it." form of projection was formerly son the last five verses of the 28th en chair with four thongs and turn- the late Rev. E. P. Phreaner.

available in five forms, the first chapter of Matthew. commenting ing on the gas. Girl Threatened costing the highest premium and upon them as he read. paying for any accidental damage The hishop's text was what he to the car, the second paying for termed "Christ's Charter for Mis- wyne, mother of two of Mary's with Miss Lena Dorsalino, Natale damages in excess of \$50, the third sions." "Go ye into all the world chums, today revealed to police Garrone and Mrs. Rose Barnitagmio for damages in excess of \$100, the and disciple all nations.". fourth for damages in excess of The 2 p. m. services were held "Mac", believed to be a wealthy terday and brought home Misa \$250, and the fifth (for busses in the auditorium beneath the Philadelphia youth, threaten Mary Marjorie Pola and Mrs. Natale only) for damages in excess of trees, with hundreds of people fill- with the same words as those found Garrone who had been vacationing The rates were correspond- ing the henches. Rev. R. A. Col- on a printed note by her body. lower as these deductible pitts, of the South Methodist Upon Mary's point blank refusal ingly church of Manchester, gave a stir- to marry him, he cried: amounts were increased. Cut in Rates.

ring sermon. He was introduced "If I can't have you, no one else Now, owing to the price reduc- by Rev. Joseph Cooper, of Norwich, will."

And that was the mocking faretions of certain car manufacturers former Manchester pastor, who and to a general demand on the stated that the first time he him- well message with which the lovepart of the public for a wider self was ever on Willimantic Camp- crazed slayer taunted the girl as choice of deductible amounts, new Ground was 34 years ago when she inhaled the deadly fumes and forms of insurance have been made Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth, then of watched the world go gray. Printed in rough, square characavailable for private passenger Manchester preached. ters, it offers no hope of identifica-Mr. Colpitts took for his text. cars only, which provide deductible amounts of \$25, \$35, \$75 and "The Son of Man came to seek and tion through handwriting. As in \$150. In addition, the \$500 deduct- to save that which was lost." He other details, the brutal slayer ible form which was formerly avail- seeks us, the preacher said, he- guarded his crime so carefully that able for busses only has been ex- cause of our dignity of origin, for detectives can find no tangible tended to apply to both private pas- we are children of God by creation. clue. senger and commercial automo- The dignity of our destiny is another reason why Jesus seeks MAYOR STEVENS TALKS

Hunt. Forestville: Mr. and Mrs.

Ezekiel Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross

Lewis, and daughters Florence and

Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L.

camp. She is stopping at Mrs.

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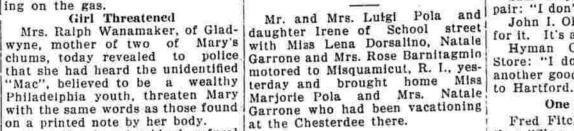
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biles. The present rates for the full after us. We are immortal beings. coverage collision insurance contin- More scientists than ever today ue unchanged. This means that proclaim it to be a scientific truth the car owner who wishes to collect The evening service was held in for broken fenders is still obliged the tabernacle. The singing of the Schubert Quartet was "a feature." to pay for the privilege.

However, material reductions in Prayer was offered by Rev Harvey Tell Kiwanians of Beauties of present rates have been made in all Reeves Caulkins. Dr. Spanlding territories for various deductible read a portion of the Nineteenth forms. For example, a new Ford Psalm.

Oldham spoke sedan owner who in the past wish-Bishop ed to collect for damages in excess "Psalms."

of \$50 was formerly charged an an- One of the fine features this seanual premium of \$17 in this terri- son is seen in the large and beautitory. The present rate is \$13. The ful collection of flowers placed same form of insurance on a new upon the front of the platforms of



Falls and Canada, Howe's Caverns,

Cobleskill, Watkins Glen and a

Mrs. J. G. Mahoney of Wood-

Friends in town have received

son, Robert David to Mr. and Mrs.

David A. Lundin of Hartford. The

a

bridge street and Mrs. J. H. Mc-

Mathias Spiess and family re- problem now. Make them step agara Falls. turned yesterday after spending

two weeks at Cornfield Point. The party which the Bible Class of the Swedish Lutheran church was to have held tomorrow night

### has been postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Meinke of 87 Summer street were tendered a pleasant surprise Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold A. Rautenberg, 12

was in honor of the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Meinke and about 50 relatives and friends were present. A mock marriage was ON BRITISH COLUMBIA were present. A mock marriage was

ing and other amusements. John presented to Mr. and Mrs. Meinke a beautiful clock.

Canadian Rockies and Great There seems to be a general mis-Neighbor Region. understanding about those who are

Members of the Manchester welcome to go on the Children's Kiwanis club at their regular mest- Day trip to Hartford. Any boy ing at the Country club this noon, from 10 to 15 years old inclusive of the street and the prohibiting of they had too much work ahead to listened t a talk by Ex-Mayor is welcome to make the trip. Tick- turning in the road, said it was go- take a vacation now, so they will Norman C. Stevens of Hartford on ets may be secured tonight at ing to be a hardsnip to businness take charge of the company's inthe subject of British Columbia, either Rec or at the Community and disapproved of it. Mr. Stevens only recently returned house at the north end. Tomorrow from a vacation-his fourth in that the only place to get them will be country. He gave a graphic de- at the School street Rec. scription of the grandeur of its Motorcycle Officer Albert Roberts city over this street. It will be bad mountains, beautiful lakes and returned yesterday from a two for business. I am opposed to it." rivers. His only regret, he said, weeks vacation spent in Maine and was that it is so far away from Canada and will return to duty to-Hartford.

for the Fortnight. Everything is quiet at both stores of the G. E. Keith Furniture Company for on Saturday night at R. Johnston, manager Atlantic & 9 o'clock they closed for the seventh store-wide vacation in as Pacific: "It's pretty rotten."

Patrick Dougherty, Dougherty's many years. Many members of the personnel have already set out on Barber Shop: "Leave well enough alone. The laws are all right as their vacations. G. E. Keith is spending part of

they are now. A little more careful driving would help matters considthe two weeks with other members of his family at their summer erably. Max Davis, manager of Dun- home "Keith Kabin," White Sands. hill's: "It's a very good idea." W. J. Keith, president, with his F. E. Bray, Bray's Jewelry Store: family, is making a tour of Ver-'Be a lot better off if the present | mont and the White Mountains

laws are enforced.' and plans to visit Canada. P. Pagani, Pagani's Barber Shop: "It's bad." Frank Oakes, Oakes Service Stauptown showrooms, and Stillman tion: "I don't think much of it." Keith have left for a fishing trip in Edward Hess: "I don't approve

Sam Yulyes, Yulyes' Shoe Repair: "I don't think much of it." John I. Olson: "Can't see reason Utica, N. Y. for it. It's a lot of balogna. Hyman Cohn, Hyman's Men's perhaps made the most spectacular spotlight. Store: "I don't like it at all. It's use of the vacation, for last Wedanother good way to drive business nesday he was married to Miss

Mary Edmondo of Rockville. They ing: One Man for Speed. are now on their honeymoon. Fred Fitchner, Manchester Gas

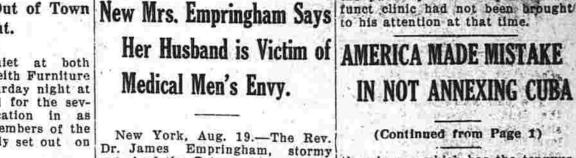
along and it will remove threefourths of the congestion on Main street.' R. Bidwell, Bidwell's: "It's un-

reasonable. The present parking laws should be enforced.' George Bagley, Mackley Cherolet Co.: "I am in favor of one hour

William Gorman, salesman, has extra fees to poor patients. parking but not for eliminating turning around Main street. George Potterton, Economy Store: "No occasion for it." Jewelry Store: "It isn't going to Emerson street. The celebration help the business man." Harold Symington, Symington's: 'I don't think much of it." Willitam Sperber, Sperber & Turkington's: "I can't see it." Ezekial Benson, Benson's Furni-Foley in behalf of the gathering ture Store: "It's the most ridicu- Gettysburg, Pa. Frank Blakely has

lous thing. Princess Candy Kitchen: n favor of it.

Sees Hardship. Mark Peterson of The Soda Shop, speaking of both the proposed



obtained a Reno divorce.

Wife Speaks.

**CLERGYMAN'S WIFE** 

**DENIES CHARGES** 

than in one which has the tenuvus petrel of the Episcopal church, torelation with us which Cuba has." day was pictured as a martyr to his good works as he raced east-Roosevelt's Views ward across the continent to beard

Prof. Priestly said that since it his accusers in his Health Educa-| is possible, as Roosevelt said years tional Society clinic activities. ago. "to think of Cuba in any other As the clergyman sped back to than a close relationship to the New York it was revealed that he United States, it would be much was remarried in Ensenado. Mex- better sporting spirit for us in such ico, June 15, a few days after he a situation to have assumed a complete responsibility rather than to have avoided it by establishing a It was the new Mrs. Empringham, located at Fontano, Calif., veiled protectorate."

Dr. C. K. Leith of the University who declared enemies are victimiz-Miss Beatrice Clulow, office man- ing the militant crusader whose op- of Wisconsin said that the British ager, will spend the time visiting position to prohibition while na- Empire and the United States friends in her old home town, tional secretary of the church, temthoroughly dominate the world's perance society of the Episcopal mineral situation. Between them William Murphy, salesman, has church threw him into the national they control for all countries the essential minerals necessary for commercial prosperity or for wag-Dispatches quoted her as say. ing war.

PARTICIPATION CONTRACTOR

patients at the Health Educational

tion here for three years. If thas been closed since February. The clergyman last week wrote a

creditor here that "I have lost my

money and my job, and will never

return to New York." Apparently

the publicity thrown upon his de-

Society clinic, which was in

Canada will have a difficult pro-"The doctor is very anxious to blem in adjusting its mineral-af-Mrs. Mabel Potterton, stenogra- meet face to face those who charge fairs in its own national interest, Co.: "Slow driving is the biggest pher, will make a motor trip to Ni- ne practiced medicine without a as between the demands of the license, and is particularly eager to United States and of the Empire as John Gill, head salesman, will explain the true facts to Bishop a whole, the net result is likely to be a large measure of joint politi-"He has told me that all this cal control of minerals between Frank Chamberlin, salesman, trouble is the work of medical men the United States and the British will spend his vacation wisiting who worked with him in the clinic. Empire, determined by the comsummer resorts along the Connec- and who became angry when he plementary nature of supplies. Dr. ticut and Rhode Island shores, refused to permit them to charge Keith asserted.

left for Point O' Woods. F. W. "The so-called charges are un-Prelle, advertising manager, has founded and malicious. They are, New York, Aug. 19 .- Frances F. left for Wisquamicut, R. I., where absurd. My husband will prove Giles, 37, a negro, today was sworn he will spend his allotted two them so when he meets those who in as an assistant United States at-Robert Donnely, Donnelly's weeks. Clarence LaCoss, delivery- now seek to belittle his lifetime of torney for the Eastern District of man, will make an extensive motor labor to aid his fellow men." New York, under U. S. Attorney trip, touring the Adirondacks, vis- Dr. Empringham, who is ex- Howard W. Amerli. Giles is the iting Canada and returning pected to arrive about the middle of first negro to be appointed to a post brough New Hampshire and the the week, has been under fire be- of this kind in this section of the White Mountains. Frank Linnell, cause of his alleged treatment of country.

of the linoleum department, will visit friends in Lancaster and decided upon Columbia Lake for "Not his vacation residence. M. A. Pond, salesman, will

visit his son at Buffalo and visit William T. Manning.

spend his time motoring through New\_Jersey and Pennsylvania. Clifford Whitehouse and Henry short-time parking on the west side La Chappelle have decided that terests during the vacation period and take their time off later on.

- E. T. Keith, shipping clerk and

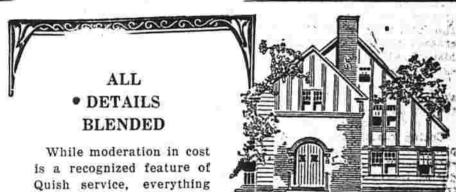
buyer. Ed Kratt, manager of the

the northern part of Maine.

Niagara Falls.

NEGRO APPOINTED

Man Charles Carlo



Packard sedan, which was formerly of both the tabernacle and out-of-\$82 has been reduced to \$67. The doors auditorium, and given by \$100 deductible policy, which is an friends in memory of loved ones especially popular form with own- formerly on Willimantic Camp ers of cars in the \$1,000-\$2,000 Ground.

Those enrolled at the South class, formerly carried an annual rate of \$32, which has been reduc- Manchester house on Church Circle ed to \$27 on cars such as the new vesterday were: Mrs. Lelia D. Abbey, Manchester; Miss Jessie H. Oakland sedan, for example. Willey, Norwich; Mrs. Mary J.



Kiwanis Kiddie Camp, Hebron, Tavier: Manchester. Aug. 20 .- Mrs. C. R. Burr and At the Manchester Cottage the Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore visited camp guests were: Mrs. Emma Shipman, Thursday. Moving pictures were Mrs. Walter Shipman. Howard taken by Mrs. Burr of the girls' Fish, Mrs. C. G. Tyler, Carl Tyler. activities. The camp received a box Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Woodward, of of beautiful gladiolus from the Manchester: Mrs. Morris J. Barnes. 'Woodland Gardens." Miss Eva Barnes, and Miss Irene

Mr. and Mrs. William Knofla and Sharp, ct New Britaip: Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Toward visited Mrs. William Shaw, sop Robert, camp Thursday. The "kiddies" re- and daughter, Audrey, of New Lonceived a large box of fruit from Mr. don; also the Misses Christine and Knofla. Elizabeth Michalika, and Susle

Thursday night the girls had Lucas, of Staffordville. their "hot dog" and corn roast on Miss Nellie M. Keith. the point. The "dogs" were hot chester, opened her cottage. 75 and slippery and the corn heavy but Wesley Circle, on Sunday and had sweet. for guests Rev. and Mrs. W.

Donations were received from Kieth, of Manchester. Mrs. L. Ferguson and F. Blish, Mr. Mrs. W. D. Woodward, of Man-W. W. Robinson sent the young- chester, spent Sunday on the sters a large box of fruit. grounds, returning home this morn-Saturday morning was washday

in camp. The "kiddies" changed Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Miller from their camp attire to the in- and Miss Ruth Bosworth, of Stafformal dress with another change fordville, came yesterday to remain later in the day after the family for the week at the Stafford clothes line had done its duty. Springs house on Wesley Circle.

Saturday afternoon a nine hole Mrs. W. J. Stephens and daugh-"goofy golf course" was dug out of ter, Marjorie, of Vernon, are at the the hills, rocks and ledges. The camp for the week. kiddies' golf team issues a challenge Miss Ethel V. Woodward motors to the Kiwanis men to meet them from Storrs each evening to the

on the camp home course. Saturday evening the girls went Mary Taylor's cottage on Wesley

on a treasure hunt and after hiking Circle. stumbling and hunting over the country side each little "pirate" was rewarded with a "hersey bar. Frank Cheney visited camp Sunday morning and brought the

"kiddies" a large box of fruit.

a. m. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Straughan Guaranty Co., came here today

visited camp Sunday from the White Mountains where ed head-on into a tree. and family afternoon Mr. Burgess died suddenly yesterwere as follows. day, at the age of 73 years. Mr. Sunday menus

Eight o'clock, breakfast-Half Burgess was a native of Washorange, oatmeal, toast and cocoa; ington, Conn. He leaves a son,

Twelve o'clock-Roast lamb, Harry, of Torrington, and a daughbaked potatoes, peas, rice pudding, ter Miss Josephine. His death folbread, butter and milk;

bread and butter, jam, small cakes tion performed a year ago. and milk.

### WATKINS BROS. NOTES

Harry Roth of the drapery department is in New York today on later was a member of the firm of a buying trip.

John McVeigh has returned to to devote his time to banking. his work after completing two weeks of duty with the reserve corps at Newport.

Miss Nellie Chappell is spending a week vasiting in Vermont and Canada.

row are at Camp Bethel, Tylerville, Mrs. Betina Massareli, "girl ban- ed locomotive. Conn., for a week.

and Wednesday will leave for was captured early today while death,

From Montreal to the City of night. Banff is a distance of 2,325 miles. Paul Quish of Locust street has The tourist travels through a land

made application for a place on the state police . He has already taken salmon packing industry carried on his examination and is awaiting a in the Pacific area is the greatest reply from the test taken.



### Warrantee Deeds.

Mr. Stevens illustrated his talk The following deeds were recordby numerous stories of his experied at the town clerk's office today: ences with his guides and other-Sam Yulyes to Albin Petrowski wise, and the members enjoyed it and wife, land on the west side of Dougherty street.

Dr. H. J. Towers of Maine, the Andrew F. Gardner to Julius and present lieutenant governor of this Marie Chagnot, land on the north district, was present as the guest of side of Eldradge street. William A. Knofla, and outlined Hugh J. Calhoun to John Addy.

the program that will be enjoyed Jr., land on the north side of Porby those who go to the convention ter stree'. at Poland Spring in September. Jacob Minuski to Felix Boginski Ex-president C. P. Quimby was and wife, a one half intere t in two present today after a vacation of

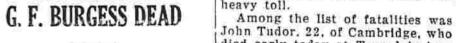
lots known as No. 70 and 68 in the several weeks at his old home in Holmstead section. Albin Pedrowski and wife to Sam The attendance prize donated by

Yulyes land and house on the north President Arthur Knofla was won side of Charter Oak street. Building Permit.

A permit for the erection of a **WEEK-END CASUALTIES** single tenement house has been

erection of a building on Brookfield street. Boston, Aug. 19-Nine persons dead, and nearly two score persons NEW HAVEN RESIDENT injured, was the toll taken in New

England over the week-end. Automobile accidents, troiley cars SHOT BY POLICEMAN crashes, and drownings, caused the



by Frank Wilkie.

all immensely.

Maine.

died early today at Truesdale hos- Diana, 38, is in New Haven hospipital, Fall River, as result of in-New Haven, Aug. 19-The body Church services were held at 9:30 of George F. Burgess, president of juries sustained when his automibile failed to take a sharp turn, the Connecticut Mortgage & Title crashed through a fence, and land-

Tudor, who had been captain of the 1928 Harvard University hockey team, and star football And when Diana was shot he tumplayer, had been enroute from Newport, R. I., to the summer home of his parents at Hancock, N. H.

that is rich in minerals, also the

seat of a vast lumber industry. The

in the world. At Banff the great

Columbia river is but a small

stream. The climate at Victoria is

variable and the people seem to be

bent upon enjoying themselves.

lowed a two-weeks illness, indir-At Medford, more than a dozen Supper, five-thirty-Corn flakes, eetly the result of a serious opera- persons sustained injuries when an eastern Massachusetts street rail-

Mr. Burgess was a director in way car collided with a stalled dove into the building excavation the First National Bank, and mem- Boston elevated surface car. ber of many local organizations in-**15 DEAD IN CRASH** 

In early life Mr. Burgess was employed by Strong. Barnes. Hart & Co., a local packing house. and Henryette, Okla., Aug. 19-With

fifteen dead, an investigation was Sperry & Barnes, retiring in 1917 started today into the St. Louis and San Francisco express wreck here. The train, bound from Sherman,

**RECAPTURE GIRL BANDI** Texas, for Tulsa, Okla., was derailed by an open switch. Thirteen negroes in the forward

Dedham, Mass., Aug. 19 .- After chair car were scalded to death by C. E. Watkins and Joseph Con- enjoying but five days of liberty, steam spouting from the demolish-

dit" who escaped from the Wo-Peter Wolfe, engineer, and H. A. Henry Smith is in New Jersey men's Reformatory at Sherborn, Bryan, fireman, were burned to

through a plate glass window by taking a walk near her home here. Among the seriously injured were Canada on a motor trip. Turnpike East, Bolton road. They an exploding doughnut making The arrest, following receipt of Mrs. D. D. Taylor, of Joplin, Mo.; "tip," was made by Patrolmen and Ewel Renfro, Tulsa, an ex- machine, Alexander Dudcoss, 37. made the trip east by automobile STEAMER REFLOATED London, Aug. 19 .- The liner Or- John McCarty and John Kiggen. was on the danger list at the hospressman. Anderson used to live in Manches lord, which was reported to have Mrs. Messarelli, who had been pital here today. rone ashore while entering the har- serving a 17-year sentence for the ter, leaving here three years ago TRAINMEN KILLED Gas, used in the operation of the He has a 320 acre farm in Presbor at Copenhagen, was later re- armed holdup of an Everett chain machine, exploded hurling Dudcoss Owosso, Mich., Aug. 19 .- Engineer Ernest Drew and Fireman through a large plate glass window ton and grows wheat. He reports loated, according to Copenhagen store, offered no resistance. She Walter Heatlie, both of Battle fronting on the street. The ex- that the much discussed troubles lispatches in the evening news- was taken to Dedham police station Creek, were dead today as a result plosion occurring early in the of the western farmer have not to await transfer today to the Re-Japers. The liner left with 550 passen- formatory, from which she escaped of a collision of freight trains of morning aroused a score of lodgers been exaggerated and may decide pers for a cruise in Scandinavian by fashioning a ladder from bed-vaters. She carried a crew of 350. clothing on August 14.

Economy store in the State theater said: "This is not New York. There is no through traffic 'from city to

> Miss Ruth Cohn, Smart Shop on the Grace liner Santa Barbara, said the proposed change would which docked today after a 42 day hurt business. She oposed short eventful trip down the coast of parking on both sides of the street. South America, didn't have a sea-

to find that someone had taken the best crew he had ever had.

place, wil not be for the good of business.

Louis Dell, shoe repairer, said that even his place would be hurt. Cut down the speed and there will be little trouble, was his opinion. Mrs. Gallen of the Nellig shop felt sure that was a detrement. The

hour restriction on one side has been mad enough, but puting into force that same restriction on both sides is not helping Manchester

trade, she said. She was opposed to both changes.

Samuel Kemp was not at all in favor of the change which would prohibit long parking on the west side and also to the rule regarding turning.

Whats' the Idea,

"What's the idea?" asked F. J. Wilkie of the Montgomery Ward & Company, "Send all the business to Hartford?" Our trade in large portion comes from out of town. It is bad enough now to get the autogranted to John T. Hayes for the mobiles near enough. To forbid them to turn around, was in his

opinion, only another way to have them keep right on to Hartford and do their trading. "I'm opposed to it," he declared.

Merton Strickland was not in favor of either change, especially the one prohibiting turning.

R. L. Henry, manager of the A. & P. company, said it was hard New Haven, Aug. 19 -Bicene enough to get cars into spaces anywhere near the store. As for maktal with an arm fractured by a buling a trip a quarter of a mile to let fired by a policeman when make a turn and then be out of Diana tripped the officer who was arresting him for drunkenness, luck just the same, he was opposed

kicked the prostrate policeman, to it. and fled. The affair happened dir-Louis Andesio, manager of the ectly behind police headquarters. Hale's Self Serve at Park and Main was also opposed to the change. bled thirty-five feet into the hole A. E. Cleary, manager of the McClellan store in the Cheney that is to form the cellar of the new City Hall on Orange street. Block was also opposed to the

change aswas the manager of the Policeman Charles J. Breen, Woolworth store at Main and knocked down and kicked by Diana. and Policeman Philip Lynch, who Birch.

to subdue Diana, are off duty. Lynch sprained his back in his HERE FROM KANSAS, headlong dive, while Breen's head

was badly cut by Diana's shoes. A girl giving her name as Pearl MAY QUIT GRAIN BELT Oplinger, and her home as Akron. Ohio, also is being held pending the recovery of Diana. As the re-

sult of information she gave, ' a Carl Anderson, Former Local group of four residents of New Haven and West Haven are locked Man, Reports Wheat Growup on various charges. Police believe they formed a "vice ring" and

may place "white slavery" charges against them after investigation.

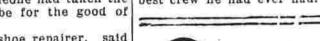


Lynn, Mass., Aug. 19 -Blown

C. B. Thomson, manager of the GIRLS AS STEWARDESSES

> New York, Aug. 19 .- Eighteen youn ;; girls carried as stewardesses

Paul Hinlery opposed the proposi- sick day between them and all but tion. "For a person to see a park- one have signed up for the next ing place on the the tast side and trip. Chief Steward McLean, origihave to go all of the way to Char- nally opposed to the employment of ter Oak street to make a turn, only the girls, declared they formed the





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### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1929.

### Manchester Evening Herald

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cortain Standard Oil case and that students in the doing of which they of the attempt to get the \$100,000 need sacrifice nothing of their self Willie T. Morton bequest for the esteem of their fellows. If they north end institution or its close- must canvass for magazines they can do that, too, man-fashion, ofly related successor. The other day there was char- fering their wares on their merits tered at Providence a Standard Oll and without personal beggary. But Company of Rhode Island. It has they can't go about the country nothing whatever to do in any way touching this, that and the other with any of the original Standard stranger for "help" to an educa-Oi! group or 'corporations. No tion without losing about every-

associated with it. It is "Standard

Rockefeller or other of the rec- thing that makes the education ognized Standard Oil interests is worth while.

MURDER MYSTERIES

The Worcester Telegram pooh-Original Standard Oil counsel fied a protest against the employ- pooh the mystery quality of mur-SENTATIVE: Hamilton - Delisser, ment of "Standard" in the title of ders, by and large. Most of such Inc. 285 Madison Ave., New York, N the Bhode Island the Rhode Island company. The crimes, to obtain a solution, says protest was turned down by the the Telegram, call for only average secretary of state. Now, in con- pelice work.

A great many people will agree ous procedure in such cases it is with the general proposition that understood that recourse to the frequently the mystery in a mur-

der is synthetic. But what makes courts is to be had. While the Standard Oil Com- the Telegram editorial peculiarly

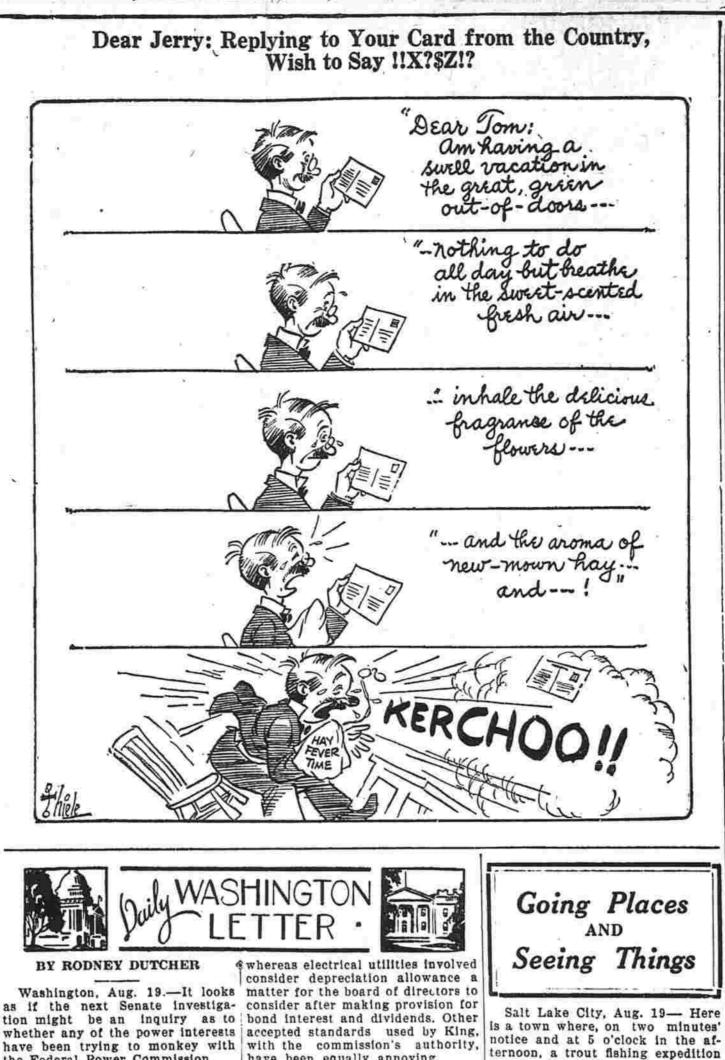
pany of New York professes not to interesting is the character of the have participated in the protest, exceptions that it cites. "Occasionits lawyers point out that, though ally," it says, "a Borden mystery the name "Standard Oil Company" or a Hall-Mills case baffles all huhas never been copyrighted, no man ingenuity and avoids all the outside concern has ever been per- circumstantial pitfalls which so mitted to use that title without a often undo the criminal."

MONDAY, AUG. 19, 1929 legal fight and that whenever such This is rubbish. There was about

a matter has gone as far as a law- as much mystery about the Bor-SIDE-STEPPING The Bureau of Standards is so suit the legal decisions uniformly den case as in the ordinary police admirable an institution and has have been that the original com- court case where the question is done such a vast amount of work pany was entitled to the sole use whether the gentleman found sitof incalculable benefit to American of the name. ting on the pavement alongside industry that criticism of it is If this is true, and it would the traffic standard at the Center, likely not only to be unfair but to hardly seem reasonable to doubt waving a bottle, shouting for the excite quick resentment on the it, the analogy between the Stand- automobiles to drive round him part of the very many citizens who ard Oil case and that of the Com- and reeking of booze, is drunk. recognize its great merit and the munity Club would appear to be While the Hall-Mills case was disinterested, even sacrificial la- at least somewhat approximate. America's finest example of a deadbors of its scientists. Yet in one The late Willie T. Morton left a open-and-shut job purposely beparticular we venture to suggest considerable sum, said now to ex- deviled. If there were never any that the Bureau is not being as ceed \$100,000 to a Young Men's crimes more mysterious than that efficient as it conceivably might be Christian Association, should one one, the percentage of escapes of be established in Manchester with- murderers through failure of po---and we suspect a cause.

For years it has been a recog- in a certain number of years. In lice to spot the right persons would nized fact that the cigarette is the default of the establishment of a be few indeed.

cause of a tremendous part of the Y here, then the money was to go As a matter of fact there are a huge fire losses in the United to the founding of a library at the great many homicides in which no States-especially woods and for- north end, and in default of that conclusive clue is left, but they do est conflagrations. What has been it was to go to the hospital. not begin to make the noise made less well recognized is the fact that Members of the Manchester by murder cases in whch the perthe fire-setting quality of the Community Club, keenly desirous petrator is obvious but the interest cigarette is inherent in the com- of developing that institution and in which lies in seeing whether the as if the next Senate investiga- consider after making provision for bination of tobacco and paper in believing that it could properly state can get a conviction-or de- tion might be an inquiry as to bond interest and dividends. Other only a very slight degree—that the having no affiliation with the na-termining whether it wants to or have been trying to monkey with with the commission's authority, cigarette is a serious fire menace of a Y. M. C. A., besides others, hit not



have been equally annoying.

ty that this document, labeled "The

fortunate in the appointment of the

Recently word

the Secretaries of War, Interior through the "grapevine route" that

and Agriculture. Its directing head | an attempt was being made to

is an executive secretary, F. E. move King somewhere else. Wheth-

Bonner, succeeding O. C. Merrill, er this report was true or not. a

sites on navigable waters and on way into print, tending to insure

tions, and has supercision over some of the power interests and to

licensing, location, design, con- make likely a Senate investigation.

tion of power projects on these ents have it from the best authori-

The commission is supposed to Federal Water Power Act and Its

went around

can be organized.

hat.

creek.

big way.

home to bed.

What's more, there will be trout

for breakfast if you're proficient at

swatting grasshoppers with your

Still and all, I cannot complain.

When my host, Bob Elliott, of

the Salt Lake Telegram, met my

rain he gave me one of those "key-

to-the-city" looks. Ever since I left

Manhattan someone has been giv-

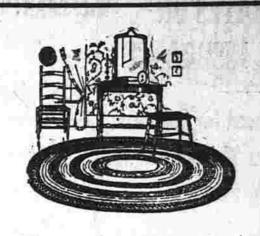
ing me the key to some city, and

city is that they never seem to fit

the hotel bedroom door. By which

I mean, they keep you from going

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only because it is artificially treat- upon the device of going to the ed with intention to make it quick Legislature and obtaining a charter as the Young Men's Christian Asburning.

There are a very few cigarettes, sociation of Manchester. They relatively, which do not appear to succeeded in getting such a charhe so treated. Lacking the impulse ter, creating an independent body of the smoker's inhalations they raving no affiliation with the nawill gulckly go out when dropped tional Y. M. C. A. organization and o laid down. But by far the great- much broader in its character. er proportion of them will burn They have believed that when orfor many minutes without any ganized under that charter the soforced draft at all-often until called Y would be entitled to reentirely consumed. Dropped among ceive the Morton bequest. It has

inflammable matter or thrown on- been understood that the Hartford So many correspondents have to a road to be rolled by the wind financial institution which acts as into the dried litter of the ditch. administrator of the Morton es-Raynaud's disease that I have deided to give my readers some inthey provide the needed element tate and trustee of the bequest formation about this disease, doubted the validity of the Y charto start a conflagration. principally to help in the recog-

Long ago we submitted this idea ter under the meaning of the will nition of this disorder so that the commission to carry out its protec- the work of this (accounting) deto the Bureau of Standards, sug- and would resist any demand for more severe cases can be preventgesting that the treatment of cig- pryment of the bequest to the new arettes for artificial increase of organization.

their combustability might be a There would appear to be at tip of the nose or ear lobes, it is a worthy object of inquiry. We were least elements of similarity in the sign of poor blood circulation to assured that the Bureau was mak- Rhode Island and Manchester ing some investigations along that cases. If the former is taken to the as Raynaul's disease but, of course, line and that we would be kept in- courts it will undoubtedly be thousands of people have such formed of their results. We never watched with keen interest here. were.

Now it is announced that the STUDENT PANHANDLERS Bureau of Standards has ap-The usual invasion of smiling, ties remains poor over a long proached this general subject in aimost over-frank young men, quite another way. It has preduced usually stalwart and seldom not a fireproof mouth-piece for cig- able-bodied, who solicit subscrip- Raynaud's disease finally develops, arettes' and a fireproof match tions to magazines to "help them it will be possible to prick the toes

out promptly when part of its to be at its height. length has been consumed. These We have expressed our opinion cases. inventions may have, undoubted- of this particular activity before, ly have, some value. But what we and probably shall again. We on before thirty, and children or cannot fully understand is why the doubt very much whether the good Bureau of Standards should duck natured citizen who signs a sub- posure to cold and sudden nervous the main question, the dosing of scription blank at the urge of one depression with those of a neurotic cigarettes with high combustibles, of these youths is doing a particle temperament. Whatever will proand devotes itself to offsetting this of good.

danger in part instead of to ex- By the time a boy gets old this disease. posing it so that it may be pre- enough to go to college, if he is going to be worth his salt in the vented by law.

No doubt a statute forbidding world either with or without colinterstate commerce in cigarettes legiate training, he has developed deliberately converted into a fire a scorn of beggary. Yet when he menace would hurt the business of rings the doorbell of a stranger the cigarette manufacturers, for and seeks to sell something, not the object of the dosing is. of on the merits of the article but on course, to make two cigarettes the ground that he needs the burn up where only one would money, he is putting himself exactburn in the natural course of ly on the level of the shoestring events. But for every million dol- peddler who stands on a city street cold wet sheet packs may be used of sluggish blood. lars of business lost to the cigar- corner and depends on the dejecette makers it is entirely possible tion of his attitude to create pitythat ten or twenty million dollars | ing patronage. He is not a business worth of property would be saved. man-he is a panhandler.

It may be in the interest of a The business of peddling magavery big business to soft-pedal the zine subscriptions is not, inherentneedless fire hazard created by ly, any less laudable or respectable parts. For home treatments, it is cigarette dosing, but it is to the than any other form of salesmaninterest of a very much bigger ship. It is the "sales talk" employbusiness, that of protecting the na- ed by the canvassers in point which about five minutes and then through the intestines. Another your ever producing any intestinal or another, tied up with Brigham tion's property against fire, that makes the pursuit unworthy of a a cold one for two or three min- cause is from the irritation of kid- injury through the taking of Young is connected with one of the this activity be at least thoroughly self-respecting young man. It is investigated-and it seems to us degrading and shameful for a boy that the Bureau of Standards is to attempt to bum an education serious disorder, and after it is ed and treated accordingly. Don't soap, salt, or anything else which and fountains; former farms of precisely the agency to do the in- out of the sympathy of strangers. fully developed the services of an expect the trouble to cure itself may be irritating.

Health and Diet Advice By DR. FRANK MCCOY struction, maintenance and opera- Certain Washington correspond-

RAYNALD'S DISEASE

have no blood flow. The disease

has quite fully developed in such

material in the blood stream.

developed, it is sometimes possible

to bring about a cure, but the re-

discouraging. Massage will be

with advantage. The diet must

always be corrected and special at-

tention paid to promoting good

There are special electrical treat-

ments, such as with diathermy,

which will temporarily restore a

good circulation to the affected

bowel elimination.

body each time.

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function in the interests of the Administration. A summary with people. In its annual reports, how- suggestions. CONFIDENTIAL" was ever, one finds such complaints as, written to be passed around among writteen to me recently about that owing to lack of money and power magnates. There is no appersonnel it has been unable to per- parent doubt as to its genuineness form its duties "related primarily and it contains a number of juicy to the protection of the public in- highlights. Such as: "Despite our efforts to curtail terests." Attempts to enable the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Abscessed Kidneys)

Question: Mrs. K. L. G. asks:-

"What is the cause of abscessed

kidneys? What are the symptoms?

How can the trouble be remedied?"

sometimes advisable to give the the kidneys are overworked and | water?"

patient several hot and cold baths are forced to eliminate poisons

Answer:-Such kidney trouble

the Federal Power Commission.

This commission is composed of

tive functions as required by law partment. it appears to be expandwere for awhile blocked in Con- ing .... Some of the activities have When one discovers a coldness gress, allegedly with the aid of very critical aspects for the indus-

sites.

members friendly to the power in- try as a whole". "We were not so the only trouble with keys to the and whiteness of the toes, fingers, terests.

The Water Power Act provides chief accountant, Mr. King." "It is for investigation, upon each appli- especially unfortunate that the these parts. These symptoms may cation, of engineering features, best | Federal Power Commission sysbe the forerunner of what is known interests of the region, financial tem of accounts was adopted at this

So when Bob told me that the angles and other matters, but the time." "Consideration in open hearcity was mine and I could have symptoms in a milder form which sites have been handed out with ings....will call attention to the what I pleased, I allowed as how little opportunity for such work as disparity between the two-methods never develop into a definite dis-I'd just as soon have a canyon.

that, owing to a small staff and low hof accounting and without doubt According to a booklet I had been If the circulation to the extremiappropriations. will ultimately be reflected in ou. reading en route. Salt Lake has Lately, however, the accounting having to render statements of nine canvons within easy distance staff of the commission has been earnings reduced below our present period of time, there will gradualof the city - each, if you can bely develop more numbness and able to put on a burst of speed, try- showing with consequent dangerlieve it. grander than the last. ing to catch up with its protective ous effect on our stock values now When stiffness in these parts. "And what do you want with a work, and this activity appears to so favorably quoted." anvon?" he asked suspiciously. be worrying the power interests. The communication disapproves "Oh. I thought there might he which will cause the latter to go finish their college courses," seems or fingers which are affected and who seem to have sought to head of the accounting Apartment's a couple of country trout anxious

it off or nullify its effectiveness. checking up on charges billed to to meet a fellow from the big city.' Sites are licensed for 50 years, at subsidiary companies holding con-So we had a canyon, a fishing the end of which time the govern- struction licenses by engineering party and a good catch-all before

Raynaud's disease usually comes ment can recapture the plant or re- and management companies. This the dinner bell rang. license it to a preferred applicant is an old device by which higher-Which, in my opinion, the Chamsuch as a municipality. The Act ups in the utility game are enabled ber of Commerce should know even infants may have it. The provides a system of public utility to grab huge slices of money which about. most usual exciting causes are ex-

accounting and the government, are paid by the consumer. upon recapture, is supposed to pay And then the surprising sugges-Among the other major attraconly the actual cost, minus the tion-if" .... further direct entions of Salt Lake is a vast depreciation reserve. The higher largement of the accounting staff is duce a poor circulation in the exlunch counter and restaurant which tremities may be the forerunner of the depreciation reserve the less precented it is believed that these boasts, in a large sign, that no the government will have to pay- departments will not have men woman can cross its portals. Once Lack of vigorous exercise must specifically trained for this work. and vice versa. beyond the cigar stand one is safe be stated as the principal cause of The commission accountants, un- At least they will be removed from from female instrusion. Whether poor circulation of blood. Next in der Chief Accountant William V. the direct supervision of Mr. King." it is that the boys can keep their importance to this is a general Those urging the investigation minds on their food, or whether King, have been using the Intersluggishness of the blood circulastate Commerce Commission's also want to know who has been it's because they find eating alone tion in the tissues due to morbid standards which consider deprecia- getting a lion's share of the com- economical-the place has a turntion as a definite operating expense, i mission's permits, over of some 2700 diners per day. After Raynald's disease has fully

overhead, informs you that the sults from treatments are often ous exercise taken each day, one sometimes notice that they have policy of "gents only" has been so never need fear the development of more gas when chewing gum. This profitable that the place has had to found very good for helping to re- Raynaud's disease or any other dis- is due to the swallowing of the enlarge several times and is about store the circulation. Sometimes ease caused by a faulty circulation saliva which contains an alkaline to enlarge again.

nemas. How to be taken, with

called ptyalin. This makes carbon Having been an anti-cigaret town dioxid gas as it comes in contact for many a year, when Salt Lake with the stomach acid. This diffinally returned to the fag-selling ficulty can be avoided if the saliva habit, it made up for lost time. For nowhere have I seen such Ziegis not swallowed. feldean cigaret sales girlies. And (How to Take Enema)

how the local boys hang around! Question:-J. K. L. writes: "Kindly give explanation regarding In Paris everything that isn't

sometimes develops simply because hot or cold water, and how much Joan of Arc's last supper resort is Napoleon's pet chair or King Louis' Answer:- If a quart of tepid favorite mansion. In Salt Lake daily, using a hot tub bath for which should be thrown out water is used there is no danger of everything that isn't, in some way utes, prompletely immersing the ney stones. An abscessed kidney enemas; but too much water may be Smith brothers-not the cough drop is always a serious trouble, and harmful, and also if it is too hot kids. There are Brigham Young Raynald's disease is a very each case must be properly diagnos- or too cold. It is best not to use parts and residences and statues Brigham Young and former estates

of Brigham Young.

Which, by the way, is the reason just retired. It controls all power remarkable document has found its this particular column is being public lands and federal reserva- the attitude if not the activities of | written behind drawn blinds, as it were. My one and only pair of Washing tweed traveling pants are at the tailor's, slightly damaged by the thorns and brambles along the And that elegant traveling hat Machines upon which I paid \$2 down is out getting reblocked. Considering that was a swanky Fifth avenue hat, took to grasshopper hunting in

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Newton, Iowa, any

Model 20 Automati

Electric Washer, upo

the payment of the small sum of \$25.00

ELEMENTS OF SIMILARITY There wouldn't appear to be much connection between the Rockefellers and the Manchester Community Club but it may be	He would do better to lose the col- lege course altogether if in order to get it he must sacrifice his self- respect—he would make a better and more useful citizen later on. So long as there are ditches to be dug or tobacco to be picked or	The best I can hope for in this article is to warn all of my readers to see that they do not allow them- selves to develop a poor circula- tion. If the toes and fingers are pink and full of blood, the circula-	until you remove the cause and take the proper diet or use what other remedial treatment is neces- sary. (Chewing Gum) Question: N. E. W. asks:—"Is chewing gum ever beneficial?" Answer:—Chewing gum is bene- ficial to the gums, increasing the circulation of blood 'through	Moscow, Aug. 9 — The Russian all-metal plane "Land of the Soviets." which is making a flight from Moscow to New York, hopped off at Omsk., Siberia, this morning at 8 o'clock for Krasnoyarsk.	OLD POLICE STATION IN ST. LOUIS REBUILT St. Louis—Angelica Street Po-	Boston.—Complaints of the rid- ers in the elevated trains have re- sulted in the removal of the slot machines which formerly adorned the rear of the car seats. Passengers claimed that the slot machines were too bulky and inter-	
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## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1929.

ALL IN HALF HOUR

# **U.S. OF EUROPE** IS NOW CALLED **AMERICAN PERIL**

Paris .- Plans for a United States of Europe, one which is said to be sponsored by Foreign Minister Briand, appear to be headed for troubled waters as far as France is concerned.

Louis Marin, former Minister of wife, two sons Sidney J., George Pensions, now Deputy in the Chamber attacks the United States and the United States of Europe.

As chief orator against ratification of the Mellon-Berenger accord nouncing the "American peril," son of Manchester and Mrs. B. F. which was not printed until the war debt agreement had been rati-

To Combat U. S. Summing up almost every al-

leged "imperialistic" move that America has ever been accused of Marin comes to a proposed method the Wapping Creamery Association, of combatting the United States. "No, I do not believe in the

United States of Europe or in a confederation of European states," he says.

"Let each nation defend itself motored to Amherst, Mass., last against the American invader as it Thursday and Mrs. Emily Howd who has been spending several sees fit. weeks with Miss Withrel returned

"Already we have a dispatch from Mussolini forbidding entry to her home there. on Italian soil to automobiles from America. Here is an example to follow.

"Let us remember during the coming hour that France holds the key to the situation. So far other European countries have bowed before America. France alone resists-.

German beer and American tourists alone keep some sections from extending hands across the European frontiers, and advocating the leveling of trade barriers that

would unite Europe. Government Ads

One newspaper complains that government match boxes Me., with his mother and family, aven carry advertisements of Munich motored to his home here on Friday. He returned to Maine on Sun-"The government] beer saying: seems to forget that the brewers day morning.

of France form one of the most Mrs. Alice Smith and Julian prosperous industries and their Locke motored to New Haven products are equal if not superior where they spent the week-end with Clarence Miner, son of Mr. to those of Germany." columnist.

and Mrs. Harry Miner who former-Vautel, Clement increasing volume of ly lived in Vernon and was well notes the tourist traffic in Germany and deknown here. Mrs. Richard Miller and daughplores that French newspapers are accepting half-page advertising ter, Miss Agnes Miller of Barber from German "cure resorts." This Hill, attended the Lecturer's Conpropaganda is no less prejudicial ference at Amherst last week. to our national interests than beer Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boardadvertisements on match boxes. man and son David left Saturday



HISTORIC HOME BOUGHT BY PRINCE OF WALES



held at the creamery this Saturday Maybe it's to fortify himself against matrimony. Anyhow, the Prince of Wales has bought grim old Charles J. Dewey, Frank Birdsey Belvedere Fort, shown above with ancient cannon grinning from its stone walls, as his permanent country and son Ralph Birdsey. Miss Kate residence. The picturesque vine-covered castle, well known to tourists, lies between Sunningdale and Ascot, England, in a region famed for its outdoor sports. M. Withrel and her cousin, all

who went through a very serious appendicitis operation, at the Hartford hospital last week is as favorable as can be expected as re-**BEHIND 1928 IN** 

been visiting relatives and friends ported by his doctors A. M. Rowley nurses in attendance and is able Mrs. Reba Curry, Mrs. Nellie to receive short calls from his

### IT ALL DEPENDS

MISTRESS: Did 1 see you kissing somebody in the garden this morning, Sarah-the milkman or equal its 1928-29 record of 537,the postman? MAID: Er-ah-was it about

Bonny Eagle Lake, West Buxton, ter past eight ?- Answers.

RELIEVED FATHER.

extravagant, I'd never have married you.

swers.

AND THAT'S THAT "We bought a loud speaker to keep our older children at home."

upward trend in prices. "Was the idea successful?" "No, they stay in and listen but

North Carolina growers, who received a seasonal average of \$18.75 last year are expecting a corresponding hike in prices which should bring this year's average several points above the 20-cent NORTH CAROLINA

evel. Throughout the tobacco belts which already have opened in the Southeast, a smaller yield and more

North Carolina, the biggest favorable prices has been the order bright leaf tobacco growing area and judging from the crop reporting service figures, a similar situain the world, apparently is not to tion will prevail in this state.

cent range.

Markets Open.

Seven North Carolina markets located on the state line opened The latest estimate of the State- with the South Carolina marts. The

Federal Crop Reporting Service first big belt in North Carolinaplaces the state's 1929-30 produc- the New Bright Belt, including most tion at between 475,000,000 and of the eastern section of the stateopens on September 3.

This tobacco sector, which takes He: If I'd known you were so means cause grief to the growers; in Wilson, the biggest single tobacfor what is much more important- co market in the world, sold 308,-

She: Well, if I wasn't, father on the auction floor-is expected to for an average price of \$20.03. The Middle Belt, comprising the

Higher Prices.

better, while last year's average can play golf.

central section of the state begins the season on September 24, and of the Tar Heel state do not open the Old Belt, which includes Winston-Salem and some of the Vir-

The first sales on the South Car- There is some agitation on to olina and Georgia markets have take the "love" out of tennis. Well, They will be away two weeks on they go out."-Der Wahre Jakob, made an average of twenty cents or if we lose our love for tennis,

## COLUMBIA

The annual Ladies Aid fair, held Thursday afternoon and evening, was a success as usual. About 325 were served supper. The sales tables, were well patronized. This year the sale was in the chapel and the supper in the hall and seats were placed on the Green. Many out of town people attended a good number from Willimantic with parties from Manchester, Bolton, Andover, Gilead, Colchester, Lebanon and Norwich. The lake people turned out in large numbers.

Mrs. George Burton and son Henry and daughter Miss Lucy Burton, called Friday on Mrs. mother, Mrs. Lucy Burton's Clarke.

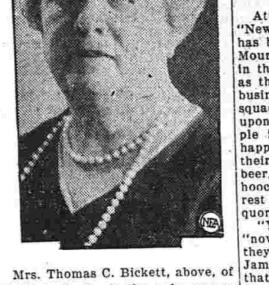
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gates of New Haven were in Columbia Friday calling on friends.

Francis Hunt returned to his home in New London Friday after spending several weeks in Columbia at the home of his grandmother. Mrs. Jennie Hunt.

The United States Navy dirigible, Los Angeles, passed directly Raleigh, N. C., is the only woman 11 o'clock, a half hour after the after 4 o'clock.

Ocean Beach, New London Frank Porter has returned after North Carolina Railroad by Gover-

a motor camping trip through nor O. Max Gardner. for these belts was around the 15-New Brunswick.



Heads Railroad

Much Beer Found in New Inn, Birch Mountain, Proprietor Pays Fine, Costs.

RAID AND HEARING

Attello Lenti, proprietor of 'New Inn," an establishment that has been in operation in the Birch Mountain district for six weeks and in that time has come to be known as the "Beer Garden," went out of business Saturday night when a squad of state police descended upon it at 10:30. Before the people in charge realized what was happening the police had taken into their posession thirty-five cases of beer, five quarks of wine and some hooch. They placed Lenti under arrest on the charge of keeping 15 quor with intent to sell. "You've got me," said Lentf

'now let's get it over with." S they called Justice of the Peace James Connors by phone saying that they were on their way. A

over here Friday afternoon shortly railroad president in the United raid had started, the justice States. She, widow of a former ceived a plea of guilty and a find of \$200 and costs was imposed of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clarke and family spent Wednesday at governor of her home state, was ap- of \$200 and costs was imposed of Lenti. The fine and costs were pair pointed head of the state-owned at once

Lenti gave his home address a Brooklyn, N. Y., and his occupa tion as a walter.

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here returned to her home in Philadelphia, Pa., last Wednesday. Harris, Mrs. A. M. Sofield and Mrs. Clifford Harris and son Ralph, all of Springfield, motored down and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey last Friday.

WAPPING

Miss Jennie Alford will leave

vesting time.

Chicopee, Mass.

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon of Laurel Hill are on an automobile trip to Ottawa. Harry F. Files, Jr., who is

for Buffalo and various points of

interest in the Middle West. They

expect to visit the Thousand

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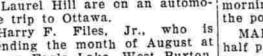
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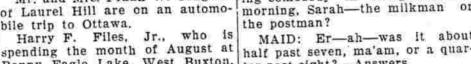
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nections above floor.





slands before their return home. as soon as the program is over

Berlin.

038,845 pounds during the approaching season.

500,000,000 pounds.

However this does not by any the price the golden weed brings 933,399 pounds of leaf last year

would never have let you.-An- exceed last year's by a satisfying This was a far better average than

The big, important weed belts the season until next month, but

earlier marts in South Carolina and Georgia have indicated a marked October 1. the few border centers and the Georgia have indicated a marked

their trip by automobile. The Clara Bow fans turned out in large numbers yesterday to see and hear their favorite in the much-heralded role of bareback rider and female Pagliacci, in the feature picture, "Dangerous

SHOWS SERIOUS TALENT

Curves," at the State Theater. They were not disappointed even though the girl who has made "it" a by-word in parlor, bedroom and bath failed to furnish whoopee of the mad flapper variety. There must have been those who were delighted to hear their idol in a part which called for more serious acting as a complement to the customary vigor and vivacity of La Bow.

scenes of "Dangerous The Curves" and the excellent sound atmosphere as well-are those of a big circus. Miss Bow is the bareback rider in love with Richard Arlen, a tight-rope walker. Kay Francis is the vamp who gathers all of Arlen's misplaced love to herself until the hero learns that Kay is false.

Miss Bow appears as the striving little trouper who is not satisfied with her success as a bareback rider but has ambitions. She practices courageously on the tightrope in order to be near the man she loves and finally wins laurels as a clown wire performer. It is all substantial acting. The picture is all-dialog.

On the same program the State presents two acts of Vitaphone Vodeville, also comedy and news events.

### **OLD PEPPERSASS IS** FOUND NOT GUILTY

Boston .- The stout old boiler of "Peppersass" has been absolved of all blame in the crash which attended its last climb of Mt. Washington July 20. The derailment of the oldest mountain climbing locomctive in the world, while making its farewell trip before mounting a pedestal for exhibition purposes. was due to a broken pinion tooth or a bent pinion shaft, the official investigation of the Boston and Maine Railroad reveals.

Blame for the crash was originally laid to the pot-bellied swinging boiler which was said to have exploded, causing the death of a newspaperman, and injuring several other passengers. The boiler, however, was later recovered below the railroad trestle intact and reports of an explosion disproved.

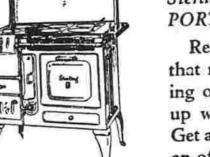
"Old Peppersass" will be restored, according to Boston and Maine officials, and presented to the state of New Hampshire as originally planned. The crash occurred while the old locomotive was descending Mt. Washington as one of the features of a ceremony celebrating its return to New Hampshire after an absence of over 35 years.

In its report the railroad investigating committee pointed out that aside from the crew of the locomotive all the remaining pasengers on the tender had been



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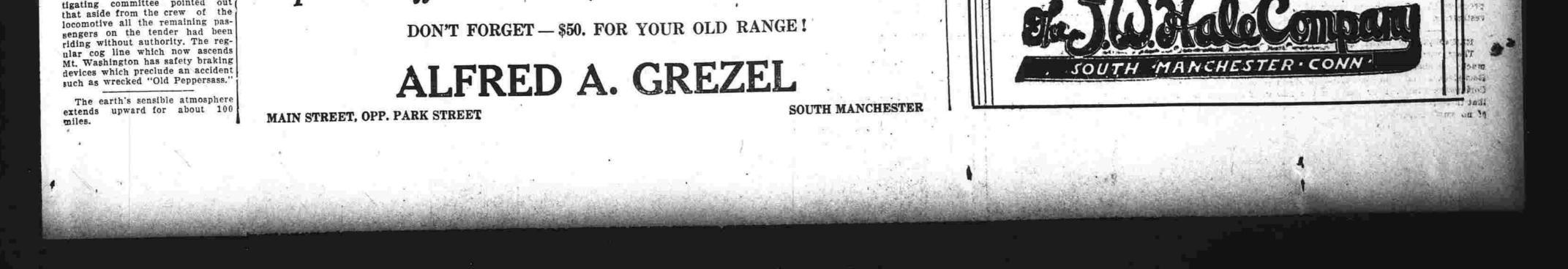
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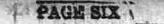
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the same old rut.

sciously, lead men on.

the morals of youth."

worry about.

"Idiots!" she thought.

at the August sales, and paid \$1,-]

000 for it, marked from \$1,500.

Jack greeted her casually. It

shows playing there.

in both of his.

though Red tried constantly to It would be impossible."

keep a dollar bill in her purse. dreadful humiliation.

"It's great to see you," he de- it too. Life doesn't often let us do

clared warmly, holding her hand that. I, I have ceased to think of

and ask him to marry her.

CHAPTER XXXV



"It's out of the question, dear. She spent her profits riotously, al- I can't be Mister Molly Burnham. curb her extravagances. It was She dropped her eyes, and he near this place recently caused the giorious to have plenty of money saw a flood of scarlet begin at her death of two thousand fowls. -particularly for a girl who used throat, and suffuse her face, dye-Frightened by a big dog, the to count herself lucky if she could ing it the crimson of her deep and chicken leaped upon a wire charged with electricity. Producing "You have had your career," he short-circuit, it was turned into a was not surprising that she should told her gently. "And now you are blazing torch and fell into a henbe in New York, since she had two ready for love and marriage. You



WIDE VARIETY OF FOODS IS BEST WHEN

72 miles. Fifty-seven completed the race, 14 of whom showed evidence cold and the youngest 17. It ap-peared to the physicians that only weight. The remaining competitors EXERCISING STRENUOUSLY 40 of the 199 competitors were appeared to be in excellent health. when we drifted from the every-likely to be able to stand any kind In fact, the greatest reason for where into the here. And life re-



Up until a girl is 25 she has men because they have less work every chance in the world of marry- and worry, for if there's any worry ing. If she isn't actually pigeon-toed, to compare with the purely emoknock-kneed, cross-eyed, and wart- tional kind, one wonders what it is. nosed. After that her chances go | On the other hand, men generglimmering until by the time she ally carry more responsibilities to she is 30 she has all the odds others. Women could not; she against her when it comes to makes too bungling a job of her getting her man. responsibility to herself.

Just the result of a painstaking survey conducted by life insurance statisticians in an attempt to make their declining years.

THEY WON'T

not only because she has to com-

NO DREAMER.

wife.

WHAT'LL HE HAVE? Adolph Menjou has gone to unmarried wage-earning women Paris to look for work, freeing his stop, look and listen, and not look mind of his opinion of those who to any husband to support them in are not "gentlemen of the movies." Rumor has it that his first wife knew that Adolph talked too tact-

lessly; that she always sat in on his A man, the same report has it, business conferences and did the is not such a good catch up to the talking for him. Rumor has it also time he is 25, but from 25 to 35 that this superior attitude of any he has just one chance in three of woman's displeased him, and the

escaping wedlock. The eminent divorce was the result. Now he's statisticians deduce, the efore, that out of a job. youth is a girl's stock in trade in . It would be interesting to know acquiring a husband, and that which he considers the hardest money is a man's in acquiring a lines-to be humiliated by a wife running his affairs, even when

It's another case of statistics tell- they were very well run, indeed, ing only what everybody knows. No or to have no affairs to be run, one, for instance, knows better but to have a wife who thinks him than the woman of 30 that her wonderful. change of matrimony is very slight,

NO, THANKS.

A Yankee hero in Poland techpete with youth, but because her own demands in men seem harder nically married 62 Polish girls to meet. That's one theory! An- within the past two years in order other is that since marriage is more that they could be sent on their essential to a woman than to a way to the United Stattes to wed man, and because she begins to get Polish boys expecting them, and panicky at this age, she is much thus evade naturalization quota less critical. laws

#### He's arrested and in an awful mess, and here's wondering how

Considering woman's greater de- many, if any, of the 62 bridependance on the well-being of her grooms will help him. Probably emotional life than man's, it is not one. Human nature is so confunny to hear Dr. Bernard Hol- stituted that jealousy of even a lander, a famous British alienist, technical red-tape bridegroom will say that women dream less than offset naturally expected gratitude.



Children need to be praised ot, little children especially.

Old Mother Nature does make mistakes. One of them it seems is to take away any possible conceit man may have at the begin: greatest daily distance covered was ning of his existence by robbing him of all confidence. If we were not actually born with an inferi-

complex above almost every other thing in child training? Not only because in itself it is such a miserable thing and the cause of so much unhappiness later, but because so many other warped impulses have their root in it.

that anger, jealousy, lying or stealing can have their origins in this feeling of inferiority. But they have, decidedly.

fierce jealousy toward another child for owning something he hasn't got because, all unknown to himself, he is battling to be as important as the other child.

It may be difficult to believe

A child will often generate a

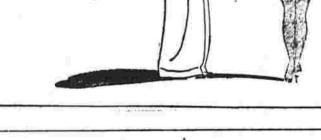
ority complex, most of us had the Hate and anger are generated makings of it in our small bodies | for the same cause. We seldom

This anxiety to possess or to

have privileges that other children

Why They're That Way.

Shy children, bragging children,



EAS9 ENOUGH!

Nancy .--- Following the example of Mrs. O'Leary's famous cow, an imprudent little chick on a farm

house beneath the wire on which wanted to eat your cake and have it had taken refuge.

'You're looking adorable," he blame me for that, dear." told her after he had ordered for them. "Take off your hat. I love to thing," she told him proudly. It is see your hair.

self." she declared. "Busy, Jack?" She smiled happily.

ed. "I guess I'm getting the breaks at last. Molly.'

He smiled mysteriously. fortune," he confided. "Nothing's like a pencil, in its slim gold clinched yet. But it's as good as sheath. Her gloves, and petite-

settled." "How's Mrs. Bulwer-Eaton?"

she demanded. "Well, Mrs. Bulwer-Eaton," he go, and leave her there.

began . . "I know it," she interrupted. ed him. "Grab a taxi, and go "She gave you your great big ahead. I want to telephone, and I chance. And she's a wonderful might as well do it from here." woman, really. A Leart of gold, and all that sort of thing."

Jack missed the sarcasm.

"She's a wonder!" he pronounded solemnly. "I'd like to have And he was white now. His face you meet her, Molly. You'd like was very lean, with hollows in his her a lot. And I'd certainly like cheeks. And there was a blue vein to show you her summer place. I in his forehead that stuck out in re-modeled it last season. You'd be frightening fashion. He looked crazy about it. Maybe," he laughed suddenly old. And very unhappy. rather mirthlessly, "maybe you'll Molly had not noticed before how let me draw up plans for your thin he was. place, when you get around to building. All successful play-

piping hot and savory. Molly de- getting along.' cided not to propose, until Jack's ravenous morning appetite was

satisfied. "I've something to ask you," she announced, when the last waffle the luck, Goodby, Jack." had disappeared. "Shoot!" he commanded. "I ought to be getting up to the office

pretty soon." "Now you've cramped my style!" she pouted. "It's very im- tears, but, before she could wink portant. You mustn't hurry me. them away, he had gone. And there Besides, I'm embarrassed."

"Maybe I am. I feel like burst-... Will you marry me, Jack? he had been siting there. And vestee in plain white voile, which Now. Right straight off."

Crumpling a napkin slowly with his right hand.

"Molly!" "I mean I'm not acting was happy. mounting. like a girl in a play, or anything marry me.'

"But why . . ." he began hesi- would bury herself somewhere in tantly.

darling!" she cried. "My goodness, er love anybody else so long as ferred.) Wrap coin carefully. what did you think? I just love she should live.

you-that's all.' His eyes held hers sternly. "You're not joking, Molly?" "Joking!" she exclaimed. "I adulation. Excitement. Crowds. never felt so much like bawling in Praise. That was what he said. my life. I'm embarrassed to tears." He said she ate them up. She'd "But, Molly dear, why should show him!

you want to marry me?" told you why. I love you." "But you have your career."

"I've had it," she contradicted. crawling on his knees. That was "My dear, you'd never be satis- what she'd do! She would scorn fied without the plaudits of your him, as he had scorned her.

you, Molly, as I used to. You can't blame me for that, dear." "I don't blame you for any-thing," she told him proudly. It is quite enough, Jack, that you do "You look pretty good your- not care to marry me. You really needn't lecture me. With your declination of my preposterous pro-"Rushed as the devil," he exult- posal, we will let the matter drop." Molly swallowed the hateful lump that threatened to strangle "Making money?" she prodded. her. She gathered her things. The French vanity in its green enamel "I'm on the track of a nice little case. The lip stick that looked point bag. Her hands were trem-

He continued quietly.

bling so that she could scarcely use them. She wished that Jack would "You're late now," she remind-

Somehow she was keeping the tears out of her voice. In another moment, if he did not leave her, she would break down.

Jack's own voice was trembling.

He looked at his watch absentwrights do have places you know." | ly. "All right," he said. "It's get-Their sausages arrived then, ting late. I suppose I'd better be

"Good luck," she said. "You have all the luck," he told her.

"Yes," she agreed. "I have all "Goodby, Molly." He stood there, looking at her.

"Oh, go!" she cried. "For goodness sake, go!" Her eyes were blinded with

was only a patch of sunshine in "You're blushing!" he accused. the place where he had stood. She looked across the table.

it together again.

ing a blood vessel," she admitted. His cigaret was still smoldering in pensive cotton voile in smart capu-"Listen, Jack. Look at me, dear his coffee saucer. A moment ago cine tones with the novel closing

is adorable. It is made of inex-

talking. And breaking her heart. gives a striking contrast. The Astonished, he stared at her. Breaking it into little bits of surplice bodise has inverted tucks pieces, so that she could never put is pressed into plaits at either side of front. The hips are decidedly And outside the day was soft "Oh, it's all right." She laughed and warm and beautiful. And the nervously, and felt her color sun was shining. And everybody 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Purple aster crepe de chine with white Well, she would go back to Boslike a girl in a play, or anything Well, she would go back to Bos-like that. I, I just want you to ton. She would move away from printed creps de chine with plain her beautiful apartment. She plending tone, printed lawn, and

georgette crepe in navy blue are

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN of strenuous competition. Before Editor Journal of the American the race started, six of the walkers ill health or exhaustion, but finan-Medical Association and of Hygeia, were found to be suffering from cial difficulty and lack of interest in the Health Magazine

infections of the respiratory tract, the contest. others had fevers, bad feet or other

complications and many of the During March, April and May, 1928, one of the greatest athletic events ever promoted in any developed. country took place in the United States.

men were undersized and under-The physicians point out that the first three weeks of the race vio- the physician that the compara-

lated every accepted principle of tively normal human body, provided One hundred ninety-nine competitors from almost every country diet and hygiene and disregard for with adequate food and rest, may in the world and from 29 states of physical injury, infection and hu- acquire during prolonged exercise the United States started out to man endurance. Most of the com- an unusual capacity for work and walk from Los Angeles to New petitors had strange dietary no- this without any bad effects."

York City, passing through Okla- tions, some eating only raw food homa, Arizona, New Mexico, Mis- and others only that thoroughly souri. Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania cooked. Some selected high protein diets; some were strict vegetarand New York. ians; some drank water only at Under a grant from a special

fund, Drs. Burgess Gardner and J. meals, and others only between C. Baker determined to study the meals.

effects of this extraordinary athletic effort on those taking part. the competitors were suffering with Ninety of the competitors were exhaustion and there were such given a complete physical examina- complications as tonsilitis, diarion and the records of their lives rhea, pains in the abdomen, bliswere made previous to the contest. ters, inflammations of the kidneys, Doctor Baker accompanied the and disturbances of the heart. The and sacking the city which culminwalkers during the entire race and competitors insisted on staying in ated in the burning of the universi-

recorded at regular intervals any the race in many instances, notchanges which occurred in the withstanding repeated advice by walkers and the general effects of officials and physicians to withthe competition and the weather draw. As the race went on the tempt to hold the town, and the dietary notions disappeared. Only civil authorities had prepared for ipon them. The oldest walker was 64 years one competitor continued to eat raw

After each day's walk many of SACK OF LOUVAIN.

On Aug. 19, 1914, the German army entered Louvain, Belgium ty and its famous library.

The Belgian troops did not at the Germans' arrival. They had called in all arms and deposited them in the Hotel-de-Ville.

BLACK EVENING GOWNS FOR AUTUMN German troops were billeted on the inhabitants, who were required to be within doors between 8 p. m. and 7 a. m. One night a shot rang out followed rapidly by two more and then by a terrible fusillade.

The windows of the houses splintered with a hail of bullets. The university and its library was set afire with faggots and chemicals.

tailored band of satin ribbon which The German soldiers smashed buckles and is linked with silver in the doors of the houses, dragmetal. ging inmates from their hiding

places, crying, "There has been firing. Civilians have fired." Hand grenades were hurled into the rooms. Several inmates were called out and instantly shot. On Aug. 27, the soldiers announced Louvain was to be bombarded and everyone must leave. Then started a flood of fugitives out of the city, and the actual sack began. Houses were stripped and the entire city was burned.

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The evidence indicates that a action to criticism or scolding or high caloric intake derived from a redicule. Almost before he can sit wide variety of foods is better for sustained effort than any fixed dietetic regime. The data suggest to

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withdrawing from the race was not solved itself into one long battle to get rid of it. One of the very first emotions have often leads to the extreme of

a baby demonstrates is his re- misconduct. up he'll cry if he's scolded. And and greedy children usually have if the other children laugh at him this inborn feeling of inferiority or call attention to something he to thank for their unhappy dishas done, he will show decided signs of shame or unhappiness.

It's Cause for Misery. Therefore is it any wonder that all the great behaviorists are

**Black Velvet Hat** 

positions. Subconsciously it lies under most of their behavior. And so I urge parents of little children to make it a point to praise every tiny effort they make, stressing this matter of inferiority

and to begin early. Often it appears that certain children are obsessed quite the other way-that they are too sure of themselves. I'd be very sure this is the case before I'd treat it as such, for one of the first ways in which a child seeks to overcome his feeling of inferiority is assertiveness. Inferiority complex is sensitive and tries to cover itself up by donning all sorts of masquerades.

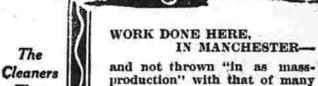
The bully is almost invariably a child who tries to cover up a cringing lack of self-confidence by braggadacio and physical strength. Praise sensitive little children, do not criticize them, and pass over their mistakes whenever possible.



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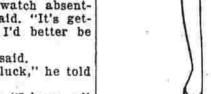
other towns. Sanitary protection and the safeguarding against the possibility of contagion, is an important consideration.

Expertly trained spotters and workmen living in this town. with every modern facility for attaining the best quality of work, are at your service-at Dougan's.

the country. She would devote her attractive. Pattern price 15 cents "Because I love you, dumb-bell whole life to Rita. And never, nev- in stamps or coin (coin is pre-She would be a hermit-that was what she'd be! She'd show Jack Wells how little she cared for

And then, some day, the time "There you go!" she cried. "Al- might come when he would want ways looking for an argument! I to marry her. When he would give anything in the world to have her. And then-oh, she'd let him come





"Don't talk about my public!" so! Jack! Jack! Why did you address she cried. "The word makes me leave me, dear!" \* sick. I tell you, Jack, I hate my For weeks Molly avoided Bob public!" and Red. She changed her - mind "But adulation is the bread of about sub-letting the apartment, life to you, honey. Excitement, and taking a place in the country. Herald, So. Manchester, Conn." Crowds. Praise. Your name in the She even changed her mind about

................. There's both youth and somhistication in new black gowns. (Left) Smartly new is the cut of a black tulle gown with a princess silhouette and full, long skirt. A black lace scarf adds an intriguing touch and Send your order to the "Pata diamond and onyx pin is its only light note. (Right) Four tiers, posed tern Dept., Manchester Evening on a slender foundation, give an entirely new line to a full-length black faille taffeta gown with unusual decolletage and shouder straps.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1929.



Town of Seymour: Alternate bids for a 4 ft. by 3 ft. box culvert or a 48 inch reinforced concrete pipe Route No. 8: Town of Stamford: About 22 .-

289 feet of reinforced concrete on the High Ridge road; Town of Stratford: About 15,972 feet of bituminous macadam on the road from Hard's Corner to the Lordship Beach road.

Town of Wallingford: About 5,812 feet of maradam on the West (Yalesville) road.

GILEAD

Richard Stutt was called to New York Monday by the death of his brother George Stutt. He was 43 and his early life was spent in Marlbero.

Miss Henrietta Edwards of New Haven is passing this week with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote spent

Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote at their home in Colchester

Mrs. Jules Rubelaid and children of New Britain are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter.

Miss Florence Jones and Homer Hills went on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada the first of the week.

Mrs. Clara Hanmer and Mrs. Alfred H. Post spent Monday in Hart-They called on Mrs. Winiford. fred Kyle who recently underwent a serious operation at the Hartford hospital and found her doing as well as could be expected.

Joseph Saglio's herd of cows with the exception of three were condemned after being tested for tuberculosis the first of the week. Miss Doris Hutchinson of Manchester is a guest at Mr. and Mrs.

J. B. Jones's. The monthly meeting of the League of Women's Voters was held in Hebron Wednesday after-The program was "Know Your Town, Poverty and Courts." Mrs. Merton N. Hills was the lead-Other speakers were Mrs. A. C. Foote, Mrs. L. M. Lord, Mrs. E. A. Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Cum-It was a very instructive mings. program.

Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and Miss Leora Hibbard of Manchester accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Hills, who is passing the summer at the Willimantic campground, spent Wednesday with local relatives.

Mrs. Robert Owen is attending the Grange Lecturers' conference at Amherst, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Merton R. Barnett

of Ludlow, Mass., are visiting at Mrs. Emily Ellis' and at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis.

The Hebron Young Women's club held their regular meeting at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Deeters' Thursday evening. The women with their families, also invited guests made up the party which was a lawn affair. The menu was served Japanese style and Japanese costumes were worn.

Quite a number of local folks attended the fair and supper given by the Ladies' Aid society of the Columbia church at Columbia Thurs-

Union Service Held Rev. Blake Smith, pastor of the culvert over Rimmon Brook on Baptist Church, who returned last week from a trip through the West and South, preached at the Baptist church at Union Services on Sunday. He had as his subject "Signboards on the Highway of Life." **Probate Note** 

August Hoffman of 30 Windemere avenue has been appointed administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mary Hoffman, who died a few weeks ago.

**Carnival** Closes The Carnival which has been held every evening the past week at the Burke lot on Windsor avenue, under the auspices of the Rockville Fife and Drum Corps. closed on Saturday night.

Dobosz Post Stanley Dobosz Post will meet in G. A. R. Hall on Tuesday evening and plans will be made to take the County Home children to the circus to be held in this city, August 27. Plans for the Legion Convention to be held in Hartford the coming week-end, will also be discussed.

Notes

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson of North Park street left Saturday for a vacation at Point O' Woods. Miss Florence Tuemler of Talcott avenue left Saturday for a vacation to be spent in New York City and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Arthur Shepard has returned to her home in New York City, following a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. David Kynoch of West Main street.

Charles Farr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farr, who are at the home of Mrs. Edward Waite of Union street, was injured in an automobile accident upon his return to his home in Providence, last week and is now in the Providence hospital. His injuries were not serious, but his wife who was with him was badly hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cobb and daughters of Reel street left Saturday morning for two weeks' vacation to be spent at the home of Mrs. Cobb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hamilton of Chebeque Island. Mr. Cobb, an overseer at the United States Envelope Co., is

"Self-deception is a tragic thing, because it never lasts."-William Lyons Phelps. (Scribner's.)

"Politics inevitably ends sooner or later in tragedy."-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman.

"You cannot even open a military tattoo nowadays without some pious invocation to the spirt of Peace among nations."-H. G. Wells.

"Wherever there is laughter, there is happiness." — Queen Mother Helene of Rumania.

"Even if we cannot act sexually o our complete satisfaction, let us

The dry mouth is moistened and edgy nerves calmed by this little joy bringer.

Big in benefit, small in cost.

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# Hor days lose their terror in the cooling freshness of WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT.

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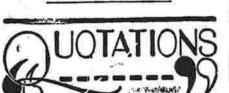
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BERFECT GUN

LEAF

taking his annual vacation.



day rfternoon.

THE ANSWER.

at least think sexually, complete and clear."-D. H. Lawrence.

"The negro has gone far along the road to opportunity in the lagt Here is the answer to the Letter 20 years, but there are many prob-Golf puzzle on the comic page: SHAM, SEAM, SEAT, FEAT, lems yet to be solved."-Robert 'FEST, FAST, FACT, FACE, FAKE. Bagnall. (The New Republic.) lems yet to be solved."-Robert W.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1929.

#### Green Win First Game From Rockville Team, 5-4 How They Stand OLDTIMERS MEET ALL STARS As "Hard Rock" Went "Down Under" Jesanis Swamps Markley AMERICAN TONIGHT AT THE WEST SIDE At Detroit RED SOX 5, TIGERS 4 **By Brillant Performance** YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Reves, 3b Hartford 4, Allentown 2 (1st.) Alientown 11, Hartford 3 (2d.) BREAKS FOUR RECORDS Green Uses Burkhardt on ....... Rothrock, cf ..... 3 New Haven 6, Pittsfield 3 (1st.) Barrett, rf ...... 3 0 0 Regan, 2b ...... 4 0 0 Todt, 1b ....... 4 2 2 Heving, c ...... 5 1 2 Favored Star Wins 6-0, Pittsfield 11, New Haven 5 (2d.) NATIONAL Mound; Four Run Rally Springfield 5, Providence 2 (1st) New York, Aug. 19-Ray Rud-Springfield 8, Providence 7 (2d) 6-1; Smith, Kohls, Yules At New York:-Rhyne, ss ..... 5 dy, swimming star of the New Albany 11, Bridgeport 7 (1st.) Morris, p ..... 3 In Fifth Deciding Factor; York A. C. shattered four world's Albany 4, Bridgeport 2 (2d.) 37 5 10 33 17 0 American League records and one Metropolitan mark and Miss Fraher Win Detroit Chicago AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Cleveland 8, Washington 1. yesterday in an official attempt to Ramblers vs. Pirates To- vesterday in an official attempt to create new records in the Park Inn AB. R. H. PO. A. E. McMillan, 3b ...... 4 0 1 0 English, ss ...... 3 0 0 0 Hornsby, 3b ...... 3 0 1 1 Wilson, cf ...... 3 0 0 2 Coulor of ...... 3 1 1 4 Boston 5, Detroit 4 (11). Johnson, lf ..... 6 Rice, cf ...... 6 Gehringer, 2b ..... 5 Chicago 3, New York 2. nool at Rockaway Park, Long Is-Matches; Finals a Week St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3. land Heilmann, rf ..... 1 morrow. Alexander, 1b ..... 5 McManus, 3b ..... 3 National League The new times and distances: Cuyler, rf ..... 3 Stephenson, lf .... 3 1 15 Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 2. 550 yards in 6 29 4-5. from Next Saturday. Grimm, 1b ..... Boston 10, Cincinnati 9. Hargrave, c ..... 3 600 yards in 7.06 1-5. Taylor, c ..... 2 Westling, ss ..... 3 Manchester Green won the first 700 yards in 8.27 2-5. Chicago 1, New York 0. Fothergill, z ..... 1 Heathcote, x ..... 0 800 yards in 9.40 2-5. game of its series with Rockville ionzales, c ..... Schuble, ss ..... Carroll, p ..... 3 880 yards in 11.32 2-5 (new Malone, p ..... 3 0 0 0 THE STANDINGS yesterday afternoon at the West | Flashing the best tennis exhibi-27 1 4 27 9 1 Metropolitan mark.) Yde, zz Side field by the narrow margin lion yet seen in the town cham-New York AB. R. H. PO, A. E. 39 4 14 33 17 Eastern League of one run. The score was 5 to 4 bionship tournament, Paul Jesanis Boston ..... 020 001 100 01-W. PC L. Fullis, 1f ..... 4 and the winners put across the Forgett. c .... 4 1 2 9 2 0 Detroit Bridgeport .....76 47 sprung a big surprise yesterday morning when he trounced Eddie Farrell, 3b ...... 3 0 .618 telling run in the eighth inning. J. Burkhardt, p + 1 0 0 1 J. Burkhardt, p 4 1 1 0 4 .0 roll 2, Todt, Scarritt, Alexander, Hev-.615 Markley, youthful high school Crawford, zz ..... 1 Terry, 1b ....... ing; two base hits, Rhyne, Heilmann, Hargrave, Todt; three base hits, Johnson, Hargrave, Rothrock. Providence ....68 .557 The teams will meet again a week Here is the end of Tom Heeney's heavyweight championship hopes. .496 from next Sunday in Rockville. player by such a decisive margin Ott, rf ..... Totals ..... 36 5 8 27 13 New Haven .....55 This dramatic photo shows the "Hard Rock from down under," after his 65 .458 This week's baseball program as 6-0, 6-1. Although much less experienced, Markley is capable of Cohen. 2b ...... 3 0 0 3 Rockville (4) Springfield .....55 second knockdown, being saved by the referee from further punishment .451 for Manchester will feature a clash At St. Louis:-AB R H PO A Allentown .....49 **BROWNS 4, ATHLETICS 3** at the mighty hands of six-foot-six Vittorio Campolo. The Argerine 71 .408 between the Oldtimers organized E. Lehrmitt, 1b 4 1 2 13 0 playing a fine brand of tennis. It Benton, p ..... St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. by Sam Prentice, manager of the H. Lehrmitt, c 2 0 0 4 0 Hartford ..... 48 74 giant is being waved back to his corner as the fight at Ebbet's Field, .393 was believed that he would give Leach, z ..... 1 0 0 0 0 Scott, p ..... 0 0 0 0 Green team, and the All-Stars, a Burke, 2b .... 5 0 1 0 Melillo, 2b ..... 4 McNeely, rf ..... 4 American League Brooklyn, N. Y., was stopped in the ninth round, leaving Campolo one Jesanis plenty of opposition, if not team selected from the senior play- Pelton, cf .... 5 1 2 0 0 of the leading contenders for the heavyweight crown. W. L. 31 0 5 27 12 too much. Philadelphia ....82 33 Blue, 1b ground league by Pat Carlson. Nolan, If .... 3 0 Blue, 1b ...... 4 Manush, lf ..... 3 .713However, Jesanis' one-sided vic-tory only goes to prove that he base hits, Hornsby, Roush, Cuyler, New York ..... 66 These outfits will clash this evening L. Dougowicz rf 3 0 44 .600 Kress, 55 ..... 4 Cleveland .....60 .536 at the West Side, weather permit- S. Dougowicz3b 4 0 Schulte, cf ..... 3 O'Rourke, 3b ..... 2 Schang, c .... 2 .513 ting. It will be a benefit game to Genovesi, ss .. 4 1 0 2 0 1 1 picked by several of the leading At Boston:-BRAVES 10, REDS 9 was not overrated when he was Promoter Carey To Quit Detroit .....54 help defray expenses of the Child-.474 Weber, p .... 2 0 1 Gray, p ..... 3 Vashington ....48 63 .432 ren's Day Trip to Hartford tomorseason. He was in topnotch form Boston AB. R. H. PO, A. E. Francis, p .... 2 1 1 row afternoon. The only other Kulish, c ..... 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 29 4 6 27 1 Philadelphia After Sharkey-Loughran Go Chicago .....45 .391 yesterday and those who witnessed Welsh, cf ..... 4 twilight game on tap for the week .339 Ramsbottom, rf 1 0 0 1 the match said Ty Holland and Maranville, ss ..... 5 "Cap" Bissell were fortunate they Richbourg, rf ...... 5 is the play-off game between the Krause, lf .... 2 0 1 Bishop, 2b ..... 3 were not opposing him. While that is neither here nor there, but it helps to emphasize the exception-ally fine brand of tennis Jesanis Ramblers and Pirates tomorrow Summa, rf ..... 5 Cochrane, c ..... 4 Simmons, lf ..... 4 Chicago .....74 night at the West Side. .679 time that he took the job with re-By DAVIS J. WALSH. Totals ..... 40 4 10 24 13 1 "Big Jack" Burkhardt was on Rockville ..... 000 010 000-4 Pittsburgh .....66 luctance, admitting that he knew .606 the mound for the Green team Manchester Green 000 040 01x-5 Foxx, 1b ..... 4 little about boxing, which made New York ..... 62 .544 New York, Aug. 17 .- There Miller, cf ..... 3 against Rockville yesterday and alhis mistakes total two. He should .500 Clark, z ..... doesn't seem to be much doubt to-Hale, 3b ..... 3 day that Mr. William F. Carey, of have refused the job without reluc- Brooklyn ..... 50 Three base hit, Hewitt, two base Boley, ss ..... 5 though somewhat liberal with hits 62 .446 Leverett, p ..... 0 Playing fully fifty per cent bet-Playing fully fifty per cent bet-ter than he did against Tom Haw-Delaney, p ...... 3 1 hits, Forgett 2, Hewitt, F. Burk-Wall street, has had more than tance and admitted that he knew Grove, p ..... 2 Cincinnati .....47 was generally effective in the 65 .420 Burns, x ..... 1 hardt, Holland; struck out by J. pinches. He whiffed six batsmen. nothing at all. enough of trying to Tex Rickard .411 ley, Jesanis kept his plucky oppo- Seibold, p ..... 0 French, xx ..... 0 0 0 0 Burkhardt. 6. Weber 2. Francis 1: nent running from one side of the Spohrer, c ..... 1 1 1 0 0 What this multi-million dollar Philadelphia .... 44 66 Sammy Hewitt and Billy Forgett .403 the boxing situation around Madibase on balls off Burkhardt 1. son Square Garden and would be investment needs is a good, practiwere the leading hitters for the 34 3 10 24 12 40 10 16 27 10 1 Weber 4. Francis 2; hits off Weber court to the other making spec-St. Louis ...... 000 020 20x-4 Philadelphia ..... 100 001 010-3 Runs batted in: Hale, Gray 2, Foxx glad to throw up the sponge. Ex- cal boxing man in some position of GAMES TODAY Green with two bingles apiece. Pete tacular returns until he had him at Cincinnati 5 in 4 1-3 innings, off Francis 3 cept for one thing. Before doing real authority and sooner or later Genovesi fielded unusually well at AB. R. H. PO. A. the right point for a slashing drive. in 3 2-3 innings; left on bases any throwing, he would like to it will have to go out and get him. Eastern League short for the losers. 2. Schang. Melillo; two base hits, Cochrane, Foxx, Kress, Blue, Schulte; thre base hits, Miller, Melillo; home Manchester Green 6. Rockville 11: A four-run rally in the fifth in-Bridgeport at Albany. know just how high is up; this is umpires Davis and Stevenson, time ning by the Green gave the locals Pittsfield at New Haven runs, Foxx 2. only one of the many questions fought hard against overwhelming May, p ..... Dressen, 3b ..... 1 hr. 48 min. 92 PLAYERS ENTERED. a lead that was not to be overcome. Providence at Springfield that have troubled Mr. Carey since Rockville tried hard, but in vain. odds but didn't have half a chance. Walker, rf American League be began to "Rickard" things seven The Green will practice tomorrow Washington at Cleveland. night at Mt. Nebo at 6:15 and Sat-He was almost constantly on the Kelly, 1b months ago. He probably will get Newport, R. I., Aug. 19 .- With Cleveland AB. R. H. PO. A. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Philadelphia at St. Louis. out from under as soon as possible after the Sharkey-Loughran fight a field of ninety-two players enterurdav will journey to Middletown Morgan, rf 5 1 0 J. Sewell, 3b 5 1 0 1 Averill, cf 2 2 1 3 Fonseca, 1b 4 0 3 16 New York at Chicago. Jesanis lost the deciding point. Critz. 2b ...... 4 Pittenger, ss ..... 1 to play the State hospital team. Boston at Detroit. Eastern League. ed, including such luminaries as late next month. Sunday the Red Sox of Hartrford National League Many Troubles. Jesanis' next match will be with Sukeforth, c ..... William T. Tilden, Francis Hunter **TUESDAY, AUGUST 20** will play the Green at the West Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2). 0 Falk, lf ..... 3 0 Hodapp, 2b ..... 4 This may just be in time. With and George Lott, play in the invita-Side. Cincinnati at Boston. the Garden crowd all tied up doing ALLENTOWN Manchester Green (5) ..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 Gardner, ss ..... nothing, Chicago, Detroit, Philadel- tion tennis singles tournament for Chicago at New York. Herman Yules won the third set AB R H PO A L. Sewell, c .....





238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

12:00 11:00-Bears entertainment. 2:00 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 2:15 1:15-Lassen's concert frolic. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 9:00 8:00-Two dance orchestras. 10:00 9:00-Tenor, string quartet.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 9:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Old Scout's Ploneers.

1:15 12:45-Dance; nighthawk frolic.

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

9:00 8:00-WEAF family party. 10:00 9:00-Soprano, baritone, or

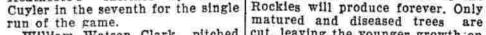
2:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

day. Two forests of South Dakota For there were put three home runs hit in seven major games yes- with receipts of \$209,672, showed terday and several tilts where the largest increase. This amountbooming bats played a much small- ed to 42 per cent more than the previous year's returns. er part than pitcher's arms.

cans.

Colorado forests produced 51 The most notable example of the latter was here in New York where per cent of the total revenue of Pat Malone and Larry Benton en- the region.

gaged in what may be safely term- The increase in income from the ed a pitcher's battle. The Cubs forests comes following the adwon 1 to 0, Malone allowing but ministration of intensive forest five hits and Benton but four. and range management. By pres-Heathcote's sacrifice fly scored ent methods, timber lands of the



William Watson Clark pitched cut, leaving the younger growth on himself a mighty neat ball game the ground. It also follows more limiting the Cards to five safeties efficient fire fighting practices, and as the Robins tripped the St. Louis ceasing of "slaughter" practices in outfit, 3 to 2 in one hour and thir- cutting trees.

ty minutes. Outfielder Frederick kept up his sensational work at Cut timber from the Rocky Mountain forests is becoming popbat by getting his twentieth homer. User in railroad construction work, BRITISH BOXING for telephone and telegraph poles, Gowdy Plays Ball

In the only other game schedul- and in the manufacture of paper. ed in the National, Boston turned Twenty-five per cent of the reback the Reds, 10 to 9. Hank venue reverts to the county gov-Gowdy, who has not been an active ernments for road construction season in the majors for five years. and maintenance, while ten per entered the Boston line-up and got cent of the total is used for road four hits in four times at bat. work in the national forests. Rabbit Mananville, another veter-

an, drove in four of the Braves runs.

Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 19 -

For in the first maritime races

Despite the brilliant victory of

the American girl, Elizabeth Hovey

vesterday in the final race, the

Germans captured the five race

series by a point score of 57 to 48.

NEXT RACES

Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 19 -

trophy, the cup sponsored by Pres-

today for the beautiful Marblehead

Bowl between German, Swedish

and United States yachts.

FEW HOMERS HIT

consecutive days.

ldent Hoover, competition begins race.

**IN SUNDAY GAMES** 

Only Three Made in Seven

Pitchers in Good Form.

Those baseball followers who

ing flights of the so-called rabbit |-

ball are no doubt happily silent to-

Germany.

came out victorious.

Out in Chicago Ted Lyons threw some rather explosive balls towards

the Yanks, giving them but six hits Captain A. W. Fairbanks of the as his White Sox team mates won Church Army Group has been hav- Boxing Board of Control. a 3 to 2 victory. In addition to ing a rather serious time with The Board has announced that, doing such a nice job of flinging, laryngitis. He suffered a partial

Lyons sent in the winning run in loss of voice and has been relieved and trainers will not be allowed to the ninth inning with a resounding by Captain Conder. The workers land in Britain unless they are in have been in Colchester, where they double. possession of a permit from the

The Athletics gained nothing on held evening meetings every night the second-placers as Sad Sam the past week. Carlton B. Jones, his son, Carl-Gray won a decision from Lefty

Grove though Grove held St. Louis ton H. Jones, former Representato six hits while Gray was nicked tive Ames W. Sisson, and Frank for ten. The score was a 4 to 3 Jones attended the dinner given by with the Board" adds a statement, with Jimmy Foxx hitting two hom- the democrats of Middlesex county "and, in general, a permit will not ers, a double and scoring all of the at the Ivy Inn, at East Hampton, be granted unless the alien is duly licensed by the Board as a repu-Mack's runs. It was Grav's fifteen- last week. th win of the year and Grove's Mr. and Mrs. Stuart P. Miller

third loss. and their three children, of Engle-The Red Sox scored their seven- wood, N. J., were recent guests at

th victory in nine starts by defeat- the home of Mrs. Olive A. Clark and the decision declare that it will still keep no bees; but what's to stop in gthe Tigers, 5 to 4, in eleven her daughter, Miss Anne Clark. innings. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Tennant Cleveland pounded Grailand have returned from a motor trip to

Braxton hard to humble Washing- Canada. While there they visited ton, 8 to 1. Four errors aided in Quebec and Montreal, going through the Indian's scoring. return they came by way of Otta-

MALONEY FIGHTS TONIGHT Howard Kelsey of Montville was a recent visitor at the home of his

sister, Mrs. J. B. Tennant.

Boston, Aug. 19.—Fistiana's "delux" course of the outdoor sea-son will be served up to Hub light fans hot and steaming at Braves Immy Maloney, of South Boston and Ric- dent here, has lived in Hartford for cardo Bertazzolo, Italian heavy- quite a number of years.

weight, collide in a ten round bat- Women's Bridge club at her home tle, their second engagement. last Wednesday evening. Guests;

cision over the pride of "Southie," of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Although Bertazzolo holds a debetting odds were even. Bertaz- Will, who are visiting at the Marness of his "dream girl" on his chest, won from Maloney on a foul in their first meeting a few months ners for the evening.

Dr. Austin Warren of Cambridge, Mass., is spending a part of Maloney let go a right after the his summer vacation here. He has bell sounded for the fourth round, recently returned from a visit with and the Italian dropped like a log. Paul Vaka, a Wesleyan classmate, Benny "Kid" Carter, of Denver, in Yarmouth.

Colo., mets Frankie Moore, of Bos-Mr. and Mrs. Irving Will and ton, in the ten round semi-final. their daughter, Miss Marion Will,

#### MUST HAVE HIS FUN.

went by automobile and included, Harem Lady: Is it true that you besides the Will family, Rev. and murdered your last four wives? Mrs. T. D. Martin, and their daugh-Sultan: No; they were just vic- ter, Miss Marjory, Benjamin H. tims of a practical choker .- Tit- Bissell, Ph. D., the Misses Clarissa Bits.

### SOME THINK THIS WAY.

"Dad, what does 'abuse of alcohol' mean?" "Using alcohol for purposes

Granddaughter: . But how risky

and Susan Pendleton, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and her daughter, Miss Helen. COULDN'T SEE IT THEN.

entertained a beach party on Thursday at Watch Hill. The party



tire disregard of claims by the British authority. "The decision will not help towards a better understanding" BANS FOREIGNERS says Fred Dyer, well-known promoter and former Welsh champion. If deeper antagonism is born be-WITHOUT PERMIT cause of this ruling there may be reprisals barring English boxers. cause of this ruling there may be "It will do good if it keeps out the "bubble-reputation" men and

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

9:00

7:30

6:00-Announcers comic trio. 6:30-Vincent Lopez orchestra.

7:00—Entertainers; aviators. 8:00—Operatic music hour. 9:00—WOR harmony trio.

10:30 9:30—Melody chest music. 11:00 10:00—Inghram's dance orchestra

5:00-Orchestra and tenor. 5:55-Orchestra and soprano.

6:15-Wagner's compositions.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690.

7:00-Concert orchestra.

6:30-Girls and boys corner.

7:20 6:20-Tenor and orchestra.

1:35 6:35-Air college lectures.

8:50 7:50-Dance orchestra.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

7:10 6:10—O'Leary's Irish minatrels.
7:45 6:45—Studio music hour.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Night court program.
545.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550.
8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3¼ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:10 10:10—Dance orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Orchestra; Slumber music
12:00 11:00—Lunatics orchestra.

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1:00 13:00-Watkin's dance orcnestra.
325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920.
7:45 6:45-Studio musical program.
8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730.
8:00 7:00-Smith's concert orchestra.
10:00 9:00-Toronto programs.
12:00 11:00-Denny's dance orchestra.

cense from the Board.

contests in this country."

5:30-Ensemble, soprano. 6:10-O'Leary's Irish minstreis.

lets in the best type. The average London, Aug. 19 .- A bombshell Continental boxer is a man who

has been hurled into professional takes his job very seriously, is alboxing by a decision of the British Boxing Deard of Control

ABDICATING.

#### Pat was spending the night in a haunted room. Suddenly a voice moaned: "There's only you and Ministry of Labor, and also a lime. there's only you and me."

"Permits will not be issued by only be you when I get this other the Ministry except in consultation boot on."

NO HARM IN TRYING.

Policeman: How did you come to table person to engage in boxing get that jar of honey?

Boxing promoters who criticise Tramp: Well, I admit I don't further embitter the strained rela- a fellow squeezing it out of the tions existing between the British tlowers himself?-Tit-Bits.

Board of Boxing and the International Boxing Union, which controls the sport on the Continent of She's a clever girl who can re-Syracuse on the way up. On their Europe, On a number of occasions member to call her regular fellow the Continental authority has nom- by his right name when she re-

inated European champions in en- turns from vacation.

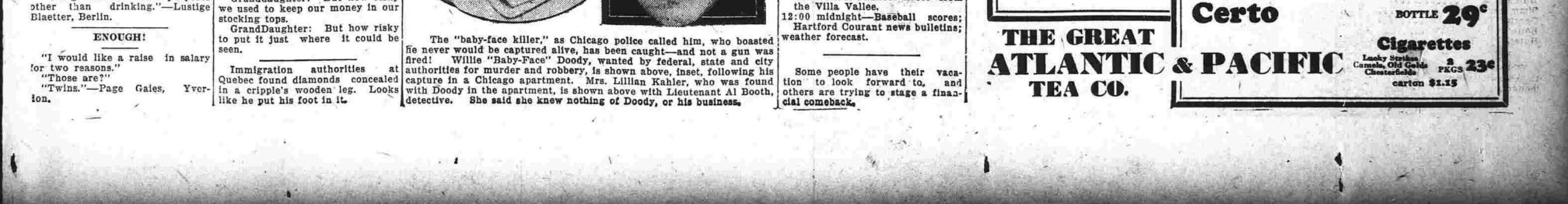






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### PAGE ELEVEN

# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

The Man Who Writes English (School) Books Gets A Kadio Set For His Family.

SENSE and NONSENSE

(1) The radio set which I have bought is now here. (2) The large loudspeaker is noisier than the ear-phones. (3) What station was that? (4) While you are turning the dial it is difficult to hear. (5) Get me Chicago, Montreal, and Cuba. (6) The man who is describing the ball game is more interest-ing than the man who is talking about turnip planting. (7) The dance music is not good. (8) If the static were less the programme would be better. (9) Give me my hammer. (10) See, I have broken the pretty tubes and the batteries also.

### Here's a Puzzle.

"Why do you weep over the sorrows of people in whom you have no interest when you go to the theater?" asked the m.n. "I don't know," replied the woman. "Why do you cheer wildly

when a man with whom you are

not acquainted slides into second

The pessimist was suffering from

"Every hone in my body aches,"

base?"

heumatism.

take it off."

he complained.

Keeping him in hot water doesn't nake a husband more tender.

A REAL PUZZLE.

This puzzle starts out a SHAM and ends up a FAKE but it's a real puzzle nevertheless. Par is eight and one solution, which you may be able to beat, is on another page.

"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist. "Yes," said the man in the ancient over coat with bulging pockets, "Bill and my are in partnership, ( but we don't carry the same goods."

"Explain yourself," said a friend. "Well, Bill goes around sellin' a stove polish that leaves a stain on the fingers, and I go around next day with the only soap that will

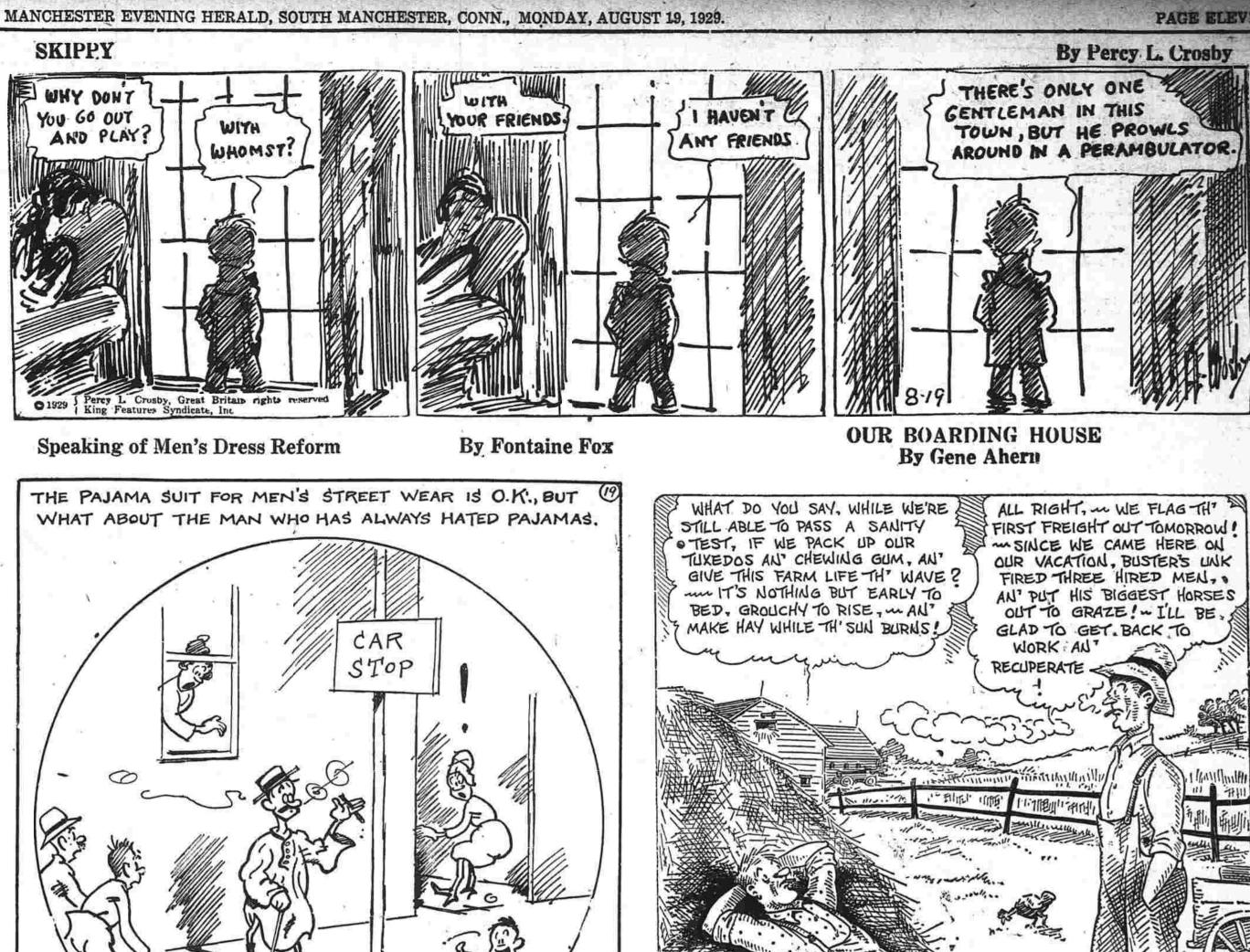
"Has you wife a deep appreciation of humor?" "Yes, the more I humor her the better she likes it."

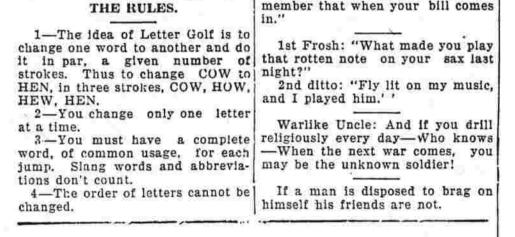
"You are the most wonderful girl in the world. You are the object of my dreams, the light of my life, the hope of my hopes, my in-spiration and my ambition. 1 would fight the world for you. 1 would give my life for you! Will you be mine?"

"Do you love me, Tommy?"

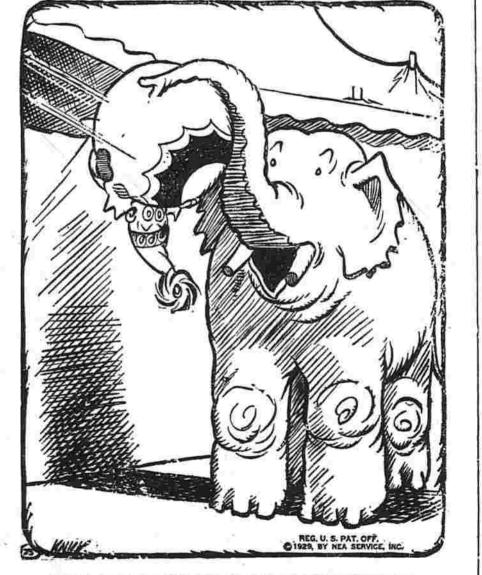
That ain't a sandwich. There ain't nothing in it. Sure it is. It's a Western sandwich . . . two hunks of bread with the wide open spaces in between.

Medical Specialist: "If anything comes to worry you cast it aside." Patient: "Thanks doctor. I'll re-









(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The ball that Clowny clung to doubt that pretty soon the ball tight seemed like 'twould sail right out of sight. The horse had kicked ground. And then, if Clowny hangs on tight, the whole thing it very hard and through the air it may turn out all right. At least went. A little voice broke through the air as Scouty shouted, "I de-clare! Poor Clowny's surely funny So, just as fast as they could

run, they scampered outside, one if he calls that pleasure bent. "I hope it all turns out all right, and that he doesn't sail from sight. Perhaps the ball is full of gas which keeps it sailing fast. A ray! Hey, Tinymites, look up that trip upon a ball like that is some- way. I see our good friend,

thing that sounds rather flat. I'm Clowny. Gee, how lucky he has glad it's Clowny 'stead of me. Oh, fared." The whole bunch looked and how long will this last?" Just as the ball's speed seemed what they saw at first filled bout spent, it reached a loophole everyone with awe. Then Scouty in the tent. / Right through it shouted loudly, "Clowny's landed whizzed the rubber ball and with a plunk, but he's as safe as frightened Clowny, too. "Oh, he can be. That elephant that we goodness me, he's disappeared," can see has saved his life. He's cried Coppy. "That's what I caught the ball and Clowny in his feared. I wish that I could save trunk." him, but I don't know what to do." "Let's run outside and look (A wind storm stri about," another cried. "I have no cus in the next story.) (A wind storm strikes the cir-

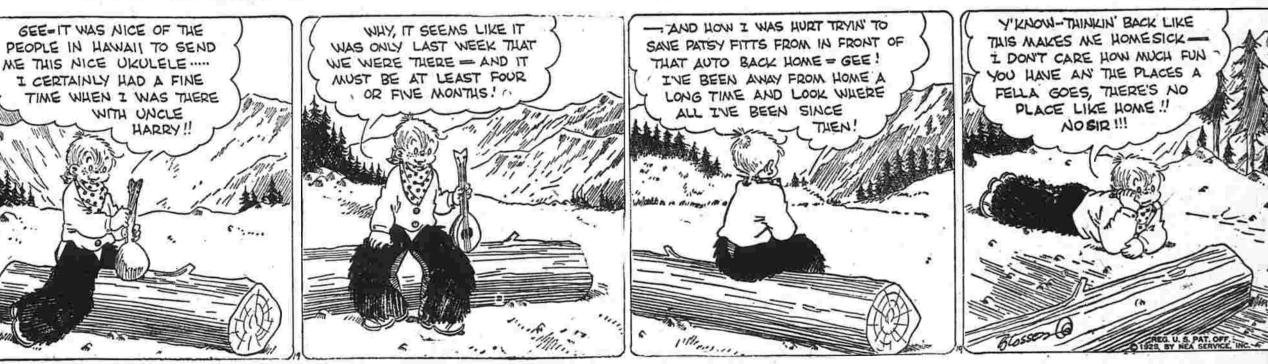


WASHINGTON TUBBS II





### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



**Pondering** !

Sam Oughta Know !

By Small

By Blosser

UHEY RE

ONTHE FARM

8-19-

By Crane

"DOWN"





#### PAGE TWELVE Manchester Evening Herald MONDAY. AUGUST 19, 1929. The entire 169th Infantry, and other National Guard units will be TO SUE TOWN FOR Mrs. Berteline W. Lashinske, contraito soloist at the South the South ABOUT TOWN in line as will be a number of mili-Methodist church, sang at the tary and civic organizations. When morning service yesterday at the LEGION MEETING **OAK ST. ACCIDENT** The date of the annual outing of Asylum avenue Baptist church, the parade disbands in Colt Park there will be a brief service for Hartford's World War dead, honor-Campbell Council, K. of C., has Hartford, and will sing again next been set for next Sunday and the Sunday at the same church. ed by 211 plaques in that park. Prizes will be given for numbers and good appearance of Legion U Drive Co. Plans Accident committee in charge consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flynn of 37 Leo Cleary, Robert McVeigh, John **Convention to Open Thurs-**Reggets, Thomas Holden and Main street, and Mrs. Charles Yurkposts and auxiliary units and there Michael Sheridan, have announced shot and daughter, Betty, motored that the gathering will be at the to Fall River yesterday where they will be special awards for Legion Alleged to Be Due to Proday in Hartford; Big Padrum corps. Hopkins Sea Grill at Chepatchet, visited Mr. Flynn's parents. R. I. The party will leave by auto-THIS MOTORIST HAS truding Drain Pipe. rade on Saturday. mobiles from Main and Bissell Miss Josephine and Miss Kathstreet Sunday morning at 8:30. A leen Potter of Hartford were shore dinner will be served soon week-end guests of their cousins, **TROUBLE EXPLAINING** after their arrival. Miss Lorraine and Miss Doris Cowles of West Center street. More than 2,000 American As a result of a decision of the Miss Viola Bjorkman of Benton Legionnaires and members of their selectmen not to admit the claim of auxiliary will gather at Hartford Has to Write Tale of Accident the owner and passengers of an street spent the week-end at Mis-Captains J. G. Mahoney of But Gets \$5 from North automobile which figured in an quamicut Beach, R. I., returning Woodbridge street and J. H. Mcthe last three days of this week to with Misses Isabel Bjorkman, Maturned from Fort Adams, New- attend the tenth annual state con-Veigh of Oxford street have re-Stonington Wanderers. accident on Oak street on May 14. rion Kasulki, and Mary Moriarty port, R. I., where they have been vention of the Legion. A program The papers are being drawn in suits who spent the week there. against the town brought by the U-The first automobile accident of Drive company of Hartford, and by in training with the 304th Infan- replete with interesting events has Miss Ethel Brown of Edgerton try. 76th Division for the past 15 been arranged for the convention the week in Manchester caused, for the passenger, in which it is party by Rau-Locke post of the the amount of damage done, an claimed that the town was neglistreet and Miss Florence Ford of days. unusual degree of fuss. It happen- gent in allowing an obstruction in Short street have returned after Capitol City. Of special import to the Veterans ed at 1:30 Sunday morning at the the roadway. It is set forth that spending their vacations at Mis-Miss Adele Eggert, night supervisor, and Miss Ann Rajune, oper- in connection with the convention south end. A man named White, a drain pipe in front of the Keatquamicut Beach, R. I. ating room nurse at the Manches- will be the award of the state's who lives in Coventry, finished a ing property protruded into the Anna and Margaret ter Memorial hospital, returned to- medals to the Connecticut men and light lunch at an eating place on road, creating the plaintiffs say, Misses Leahey of 140 Cooper street are day from a two weeks vacation women who served in the World Main street, near Bissell, and then the accident. spending two weeks at Hampton, which was spent at Long Beach, L. War. About 60,000 are eligible for started to start for home. He got a dangerous condition that caused I. and an automobile tour of vari- such recognition and the conven- as far as backing his car out of its The automobile struck the pipe, Beach, Lowell, Mass. ous lake resorts in Massachusetts. tion committee has arranged for parking stall when another car, oc- it is asserted, causing a wreck that distribution of the medals to all at cupied by a group from North put two of the occupants in the hos-Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nyquist the meeting who are eligible. A Stonington, came along and bump- pital. their sons Roy and Lloyd of Brook-In the absence of Adjutant man must have entered the service ed the rear of White's machine. The case, it is said, will be relyn, N. Y., and Miss Minnie Nythe services yesterday Heard, from Connecticut to qualify. Officer Galligan and about fifty turned to the September term of quist of New York City are spend- morning at the Salvation Army The convention of the Legion out-laters investigated. White is a the superior term of this county. ing the week with Mr. and Mrs. citadel were conducted by Major will open Thursday morning in deaf mute and started to write out At a recent meeting of the se-Oscar Johnson of Summit street. Edward Atkinson. The afternoon Foot Guard Hall and the State his story for the benefit of the po- lectmen bills for damages were preand evening services were in charge Auxiliary will hold its first session liceman, but it took so long that sented and turned down by the se-Miss Irence Genest of 140 Cooper of the band under the leadership of at the same time in the ball room Galligan invited the interested par- lectmen. Pictures of the accident street is at her home in Lowell, Bandmaster David Addy. The of the Hotel Bond. State Com- ties to police headquarters and let were taken the next day by the po-From Coast to Coast Thursday evening open air service Mass., for a two weeks' vacation. mander Paige A. Seaton of Torring- Captain Schendel "hear" the case. lice. at the corner of Birch and Main Miss Ruth Peterson of Park streets will be in charge of Miss ton will preside over the Legion August 19th to 24th The North Stonington crowd exand Mrs. Lillian Y. Yerrington of plained their presence by saying street, employed in the scheduling Rachel Lyons and Miss Jessie street, employed in the scheduling Racnel Lyons and Miss Jessiel Hartford at the Auxiliary conven-department of Cheney Brothers, is Larder who are soon to leave for on a two weeks vacation at East the Salvation Army Training school will have Commander Seaton as its often the was to be a dance at the There will be no meeting of the Luther League of the Swedish will have Commander Seaton as its City View dance hall on Keeney Lutheran church this month. An guest and the Jane Delano Post of street, here, at which a friend of convention in Meriden over Labor School Fabrics Week in New York. Hampton. Hartford will give a luncheon for theirs was supposed to be playing convention in Meriden over Labor women Legionnaires, those who in the orchestra Joseph Handley, James Mcwomen Legionnaires, those who in the orchestra. Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit | Laughlin and Vincent Moriarty, It took an hour and a half to to Miss Ruth Benson or Miss Eva Association, will hold its regular served as nurses and yeomen dur-Association, will hold its regular with several other north end boys, ing the war. Freeburg. thresh out the whole case, owing are camping out at Crystal Lake ing in Odd Fellows hall. Baseball a Feature. to White's handicap. Then the CHOOL is just around the cornerthis week. To indicate sponsorship of junior North Stonington people paid the A few weeks off! Mr. and Mrs. George W. House baseball by the Legion in the state Coventry man five dollars and the SHOE REPAIRING Miss Luella Larder of Center street, is spending two weeks at and nationally the convention party whole party started for homeof Benton street left yesterday for Ladies' Flexible Soles and will spend at the W. W. Keeney the Henderson cottage at Crystal Thursday afternoon will attend a and their milking. THE very thought summons a picture of fresh young faces Rubber Heels a Specialty. and attractive frocks-frocks that combine smartness with Lake. cottage at Coventry lake. SAM YULYES and West Hartford teams will play. SURPRISE FOR GUEST durability. 701 Main St., So. Manchester Thursday evening will be given Mrs. W. B. Lull of Huntington over to the annual banquet and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Fregin and two children, of Wells street, street is at Quonochontaug Beach, A ND whether YOUR "little girl" be a "first grader" or a proud senior in High school or college, few satisfactions can surpass for YOU that of having made at least a part of her wardrobe. It's fun to make children's clothes. Choose from dance of the auxiliary. Bradford, R. I., where she will re-Mrs. Minnie Tedford of Paterson. and Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmer-Friday morning will again be main for the balance of August. given over to business sessions and town, was the guest of honor at a man, of North School street, have in the afternoon there will be an aviation meet at Brainard Field at the home of her brother, Robert returned after a visit to Newport Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Peterson of and the Marine Base at Fort among our large assortments' during School Fabrics Week. which another visit of the navy Tedford of Fern street. Twenty of FILMS Portland, and Mrs.' Albert Mann of dams. Mrs. Walter H. Walsh and Miss a trtip to the Adirondacks, Mon-Mrs. Walter H. Walsh and Miss a trtip to the Adirondacks, Mon-In the evening there will be meet-ings of the "40 and 8" and of the beautifully decorated for the party. beautifully decorated for the party. 32 Linden street has returned from dirigible "Los Angeles" is expected. her friends and relatives had Adams. GLIMORETTE-a tweed-like rayon flat KINKLOW TWEEDS-a cotton fabric DEVELOPED AND Edith Walsh of Pleasant street treal and Quebec. with a tweed appearance that is predictcrepe that will be especially smart for "8 and 40," fun making organiza- During the evening there were vohave returned from a week-end PRINTED ed to be so "big" for fall and winter misses' and girls' school sports frocks. wear. All the new fall shades that will 24 HOUR SERVICE trip to Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of tions of the Legion and the Auxil-

