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AMERICAN LEGION OPENS CONVENTION

Commander Seaton Reports CRANES MOVED Over 11,000 Members of Organization in State; Officers Read Reports.

Hartford, Aug. 22 .- A second flecade in the life of the American Legion's Department of Connecticut was noted today as the annual convention of the department swung under way here. To mark the tenth annual gathering of the sort, Paige A. Seaton, of Waterbury, department commander, indicated in his annual report today that the organization's member-

11,036 individuals enrolled. So numerous are the Legion's activities, the commander declared, that a full-time state adjutant has become a necessity. The work of Almost apologetically this man the Legion's officers, state and lo-said: "I have read the pieces in cal, in promoting the rehabilitation The Herald about the Crane family. of disabled veterans of the Great I can understand their feelings. War werepraised highly by Com- know all about hard luck. I've mander Seaton. He added: "It is been through the same kind of the first duty of the Legion to see thing that the Cranes are going that these men get proper consid- through-me and my wife together. eration at all times.'

To Help Disabled Commander Seaton then recompertaining to soldier relief such as the Crane fund. But don't on any the handling of individual cases account let our name be used. referred by the posts; contact with the Federal Veterans Bureau; wel- Bill. fare of veterans in institutions, there had been no larger contribu-

The convention today opened with military ceremonies. Presentation of the colors was followed by the singing of The Star Span- family is a splendid one. Every gled Banner by Miss Alice Evans Wagner, of Windsor. Then came angel from heaven.' prayer by Rev. Richard H. Mc-Laughlin, the state chaplain, and an address by Mayor Walter E. B., his wife and their four children, Batterson. The mayor is a Legion- were installed in a new home at the naire. L. W. Panzer, of West Hartford, vice-commander of the Le- one from which they were so ruthgion, replied to the mayor. A formal address: "For God and

Country" was then delivered by (Continued on Page 3)

NEED ARMED FORCE IN PRESENT WORLD

Admiral Hussey Tells Institute of Politics That

Armies Are Necessary.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 22 .-

To reduce lawlessness in armed forces, increase the strength of unarmed forces, Admiral C. L. Hussey told the Institute of Politics today. Increasing populations were the most important consideration in this changing world and the form an ever ready cause for war, he "In view of this fact the chang-

ing world continues to demand the stabilizing influence of organized physical forces. The means of wagare within reach of all. "The organized armed forces of

the world appear indispensable to world order under existing condi-ed May 3, this afternoon was found consummated. tions. Increase the strength of the in a pasture in an isolated section unarmed forces and then the armed here. forces may be reduced," he declar-Many Canadians Here.

According to Robert Dexter, of Boston, Secretary Department of Social relations, American Unitarian Association, there are over one million French-Canadian immi- his discovery, and a squad arriv- Paramount was regarded as one grants residing in New England, comprising one-seventh of the population of the area.

Dexter declared that they repre- recognized. sent a great example in assimilation, as already the French had two der a decayed limb of a pine tree. also proceeding with plans for the governors of Rhode Island, and a A rotted piece of rope was attach- expansion of their far-flung busi-Senator from that state, showing ed to the limb. Another piece of ness. that they controlled the political rope was found round the neck of situation there.

Planned Prosperity Planned prosperity wil benefit not only the nation which under- had committed suicide, and that cided effect on amusement stocks takes it but all other nations will also benefit as well, in the opinion of Paul Harvey, editor and lecturer, who spoke at a round table on cal undertaking establishment and zations has left a good impression

planned prosperity. the buying power of the citizens of fied. the country that in augurated it Disappearance of the youth last when indulging in speculating on this will end the depression in that spring created a big sensation the market. Hence the strong posination while undoubtedly some of throughout New England. this increased buying power will go The last time young McCann was present writing.

He contended that planned pros- saw him leaving a moving picture perity would be a great preventa- theater here. There the trail stoptive of war. By making it more ped, and all efforts to pick it up soon one may smoke in railway easy for a ration to consume all it proved fruitless. produces, it will thus end the pres- Mr. and Mrs. McCann came here; Since women no longer object to write no more for the present un- in their homes, thus accounting for owner has the right to protect his to New York. ent need for nations to be always from Maplewood in an effort to smoking, the Lackawanna railroad satisfactory, jazz-preferring public. the falling off in opera house audi-property. competing with each other in the lend assistance in the search for announced today puffing of cigars M. Mascagni made this scornful ences. 'rantic search for foreign markets their son.

TO GOOD HOME AT SOUTH END

Evicted Artist's Family in Pleasant House on South Main Street, But Loan Fund Lags Somewhat.

There came into The Herald office this morning a man who litership is the largest in its history. ally eats his bread in the sweat of The Legion in Connecticut now has his brow, for he is a truckman and every dollar he gets is earned by sheer hard work. It is, of course, the irony of our civilization that

Almost apologetically this man

Last night she and I talked it over; and we made up our minds that it was up to us to do by the Cranes mended the appointment of a com- like we'd be done by if we should mittee which would be responsible ever get up against it again. So to the department for all matters we want to have you put this into

And he handed over a Ten Dollar Up to the time of this writing and guardianship; and the work of tion to the Crane fund than this other came in the form of a check. in a note which said: "Your effort to assist Harry B. Crane and dollar given to them is like an

In New Home

Today the Crane family, Harry opposite end of the town from the lessly evicted by their Union street landlord. The new home is at 148 South Main street, a comfortable cottage house which has just been renovated. It was found by Miss Jessie Reynolds, representative of the Social Service committee, and they were delighted with it. After the house had been engaged, Miss Reynolds received offers of two North End tenements, rental free. The actual removal of their household effects was made during the

noon the family was getting settled, with a month's rent paid and

(Continued on Page 2.) **BODY OF STUDENT** FOUND IN PASTURE

Frederick McCann, Jr., o Amherst, Had Been Missing Since May 3.

ing war in its most horrible forms body of Frederick McCann, Jr., rumor is even more insistent and Amherst college sophomore, of Maplewood, N. J., who disappear-

was training a hunting dog in the Radio Corporation of America,

ed. Identification was established step in this direction. Another step by means of the clothing. A sweat- would be the completion of the er bearing the class numerals was Warner Brothers deal.

The body was partly buried unthe youth.

May Be Suicide Police declared they believed he try which, in turn, has had a deaction of the elements had caused in Wall street.

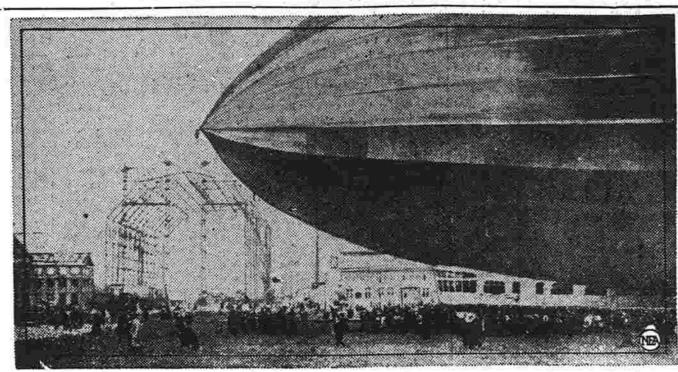
the rope to sever. The body was removed to a lo- ments issued by the big film organithe youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. on the mind of the American in-

"Planned prosperity will increase Frederick McCann, had been noti- vesting public and they have not

into the consumption of goods seen was on the night of May 3, when his campus acquaintances

nost frequent cause for war, Har- was offered by the grief-stricken expected to soon follow the lead of torrent of abuse from various "Opera dead? By no means!

GRAF SET FOR PACIFIC HOP



Democrats Prepare for Bit-

a Flexible Schedule.

Flexible Schedule.

January 1, 1930, but it will require

Congressional approval then before

While Reed hailed this provision

as an endorsement of the U.S. val-

uation plan and a great victory,

ed out the provision merely called

Democrats Ready

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would give President

A further possibility for the power to raise or lower tariff du-

ter Fight on Rates-Plan

SPECULATORS TAKING UP HAGUE PARLEY AMUSEMENT STOCKS NOW

Profits of Movie Companies SENATE SPEEDS UP So Big That Stocks Are Being Eagerly Bought in Wall Street.

New York, Aug. 22 .- Amusement stocks are coming in for their share of speculative attention in Wall street, now that the "talkies" are here to stay and the motion picture industry is in the throes of unparalleled prosperity.

The "movie" business and only two others as large. One and with the fall and winter seasons ahead will undoubtedly be- can members of the Senate finance the parley. come better. Warner Brothers, it is committee rushed through the adestimated, will show a profit of ministrative features of the new around \$16,000.000 for the fiscal is expected to earn at least \$12,- tariff-writing job by nightfall. 000,000; Fox around \$12,000.000 The two most important adminisand Loew between \$10,000,000 and trative provisions have been de- the private conversations will con-

\$11,000,000. Attendance at theaters is in- tariff provision, which the House creasing, film bookings are expand- adopted over many protests, was ing and even exports are reviving. approved by the Senate tariff-maksound movies will become even foreign valuation system of applymore popular as new improvements ing duties to imported articles. are made and actors grow more adept in utilizing them.

Improved Screen

troduced in the near future. All surface indications point to continued prosperity in the industry. middle of the day and this aftertainment, has again become stabi- | ticles if the value of imported goods | the Allied states. lized. The heads of the film indus- cannot be ascertained, also was aptry have virtually completed plans proved. formulated two or three years ago ing a chain of theaters. Merger Rumors Now, from time to time. Wall the Federal appraisers will have a

street hears rumors of contemplat- choice of four other systems. ed mergers that has as its aim the completion of this process of in- nia, however, secured adoption of a tegration and expansion. The latest provision calling on the United rumor has to do with reported States Tariff Commission for a renegotiations looking toward a mer- port to Congress on the rate ger said to have been conducted by changes necessary to invoke the "U. Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., S. valuation" plan. This report and the Paramount-Famous-Lasky must be submitted to Congress by Corporation.

It is recalled that similar negotiations were reported to have been there can be any change in the started six months ago, but noth- present system of valuation. Amherst, Mass., Aug. 22.-The ing came of them. This time the the general belief in Wall street is that sooner or later a big deal be- other tween these two companies will be were not so sanguine. They point-

Paramount's Ambition The Paramount Company is said itself must be convinced of the to be ambitious to create an amusement and entertainment organiza-Fred A. Alley, of this city, who tion that can match that of the unit for unit. The recent acquisition of a 5 per cent interest in the Alley notified Amherst police of Columbia Broadcasting System by

Fox interests which recently acquired control of Loews, Inc., are

All this activity on the part of the leading film producers has had a stimulating effect upon the indus-

The favorable financial stateoverlooked the "movie" issues

tion of amusement stocks at the

MAY SMOKE IN DINERS. New York, Aug. 22.-Pretty

diners. and cigarettes will be permitted in viewpoint public, and, in turn, has These critics thus reply to M. into which to export their goods-a A reward for finding the body its dining cars. Other railroads are just been made the recipient of a Mascagni:

the Lackawanna.

IS NO NEARER TO AGREEMENT

WORK ON TARIFF German Delegates Unusual- of Justice penologists, who have worked out a \$6,250,000 five-year penitentiary and reformatory buildto Break the Deadlock Now Existing.

for a long tariff war, the Republi- difficulties which are holding up

"There is general confusion," Stresemann, of Germany, when he year ending August 31; Paramount bill in the hope of completing their left the meeting chamber. "Nothing has been done about Allied evacuation of the Rhineland, but

termined. First, the new flexible tinue. The conference will meet again tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Six powers, Britain, France, Italy, There is every indication that ers. Second, They adopted the Japan. Germany and Belgium were represented in the plenary session. There was an atmosphere of deep pessimism when it began at 10:30 o'clock. The Germans were par-The new flexible tariff provision

ticularly gloomy.

is the introduction of stereoscopic tions of competition." whereas ex- of Foreign Minister Stresemann pictures on a wide screen, to be in- isting law would limit his power of that German reparation payments. changing rates solely to meeting provided by the Young plan, should commence on September 1, regard-"differences in cost of production." The rewritten provision, giving the less of whether the plan has been The motion picture business, President power to levy fariff du-ratified or whether the delegates after numerous changes and experi- ties against the American selling have reached a compromise upon penitentiaries and reformatories ments in the new forms of enter- price of comparative American ar- the allotment of reparations among were in institutions of New York, Aristide Briand, French foreign The New England states had 15,minister, and Philip Snowden, 555 The new rates will be applied chancellor of the exchequer in the Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin,

to control their output by acquir- primarily against the foreign val- British government, declared that 12,371, and Kentucky. Tennessee, ue of imported articles, although if German this value cannot be determined, Young plan could not begin September 1 if the plan has not been prisoners per 100,000 population, accepted by all the interested pow- in 1928, and in South Carolina Senator Reed (R) of Pennsylva-

It was understood that M. Jasper, of Belgium, and Signor Mosconi, of Italy, seconded the Anglo-French attitude.

Calls It Impossible Dr. Stresemann was said to have declared it "immoral and impossihle" for Germany to continue the reparation payments entailed by he Dawes plan after September 1 Germany's ability to continue the

Dawes plan payments." With the factions still far apart members of the committee there is every indication that the negotiations will continue indefifor information and that Congress Arrangements are being made to

keep the Hague conference going, necessity for change, before the despite the fact that the League of Reed plan can be adopted. A decision incidentally is postponed until sent to Geneva and that the Allied day. The Democrats meanwhile prepared for war, in a tariff sense. Senator F. M. Simmons (D) of agreement of some kind is reach- dren were stealing from a rich sharp watch for the lost flyers, but earlier in the day, and despite North Carolina, the minority tariff ed upon the problems involving man's corn field, a gun volley no encouraging word was received frantic efforts to locate them, they leader, issued a call for Democratic distribution of reparations; the burst among them. (Continue on Page 2)

Famous Composer Asserts Jazz Is Superceding Opera

Long live jazz!

teen other operas, who is about to plaud the work of real musicians. give up in despair.

new king of music. Jazz is merely an | barring "Cavalleria Rusticana?" can bear it.

French composers, musical critics Long live music!"

Paris, Aug. 22-Opera is dead. and other authorities who emphatically disagree with him. M. George Auric and M. Henri Busser, two noted French compos-Pietro Mascagni, composer of ers, declare that the public today "Cavalleria Rusticana" and thir- has sufficient musical taste to ap-

But who, they ask with consider-

able disdain, ever heard the name M. Mascagni does not like the of any one of Mascagni's operas, ing of the poor against the rich, of by the Dollar liner President Eastern Daylight time). tching for new sensations, he says, As for opera in general, they and and nobody with a heart or brain M. George Ricou, director of the farmer. Opera Comique, unite in saying And while the farmers of the 'round the world cruiser bound for the possible exception of Lieut. Opera which appeals to the heart that the perfected radio and phono- region are shocked at the tragedy, New York from Marseilles, reported Richardson and Rickard, were al-

JAILS IN U. S. **SURVEY SHOWS**

More Than 100,000 in Prisons and Reformatories Alone-Problem, Serious One, Report Says.

Washington, Aug. 22 - The alarming growth in America's criminal population since 1910, with Federal and state penitentiaries and municipal jails crowded to overflowing, was indicated today by official census figures up to 1928, and estimates showing probably more than 108,000 persons incarcerated in prisons and reform-

atories alone. In 1910, the American census enumeration showed 68,735 prisoners under sentence for felonies. In 1923 the figure had grown to 81,-959, by 1927 to 96,355 and in 1928 to 98.724. In the latter year there were 90.4 persons to each 100,000 population confined in felon-prisons.

A Serious Problem From these figures Department of Justice penologists, who have penitentiary and reformatory building program to house the rapidly ly Gloomy as Powers Fail ing program to house the rapidly increasing Federal prison population, declared that the state governments and municipalities apparent ly were faced with just as serious penal problems as were the national authorities.

President Hoover has conferred with Attorney General Mitchell on the subject of the building pro-The Hague, Aug. 22 .- A plenary gram and also made arrangements session of the Hague reparation for the transfer of the disciplinary Washington, Aug. 22.—With the emocratic opposition preparing alled delegates filled to solve the Hague reparation army barracks at Leavenworth, aviators Oscar Kaesar and Kurt weather charts prepared for Dr. Kas., to the Justice Department to Luescher, Captain Diedonne Coste, Eckener and his navigators indi-Democratic opposition preparing allied delegates failed to solve the take care of the overflow at Leaven-

Census Figures Census figures showed a total of Minister Gustav 91.002 persons in state prisons and from east to west by air. reformatories in 1928. the figure at about 100.000. 295 in 1923 and 89,552 in 1927... Federal prison population com-

1910, 1.904; 1923, 4.664; 1927, 6,803; and 1928, 7,722. The last official count for Atshowed a population of in excess of 7.400, fixing the total number of prisoners at over 8,000. Passage flight, and feels that he learned The Allied delegates were reopening up of amusement business ties to meet "differences in condi- ported to have rejected the request large increase in Federal prisoners.

> More than 98 per cent of those arbeen convicted in the Federal Courts. In 1928, virtually one-fourth the prisoners in state and Federal New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

payments under the Alabama and Mississippi, 10,131. In Nevada there were 245.5

LITTLE BOY KILLED

when the Young plan recognizes Police Think Rich Farmer Shot at Children Because They Stole His Crops.

Somerville, N. J., Aug. 22 .- In

Dead: John Kolesar, 12. Dying: Joseph Klementovitch.

Anna Kolesar, 10-year-old sisman with the shotgun as one of the hourly. Hoffman brothers, Grover and Craig, owners of the farm invaded. were the youngest flyers ever to Both brothers, of one of the oldest attempt a trans-Atlantic crossing. and most prosperous families in the region, deny any knowledge of the shooting.

"Before the day is over I shall make formal charges against at least one individual," today said

Prosecutor Francis L. Bergen. Strikes Little Town. the native against the immigrant, Harrison in a message today to the

townsman against the Dollar offices here. is out-moded, and he, for one, will graph are taking it to the public the sentiment persists that a land- he was bringing the rescued seamen, ready on board and anxious for the

The Hoffman brothers have been among the leading agriculturists

here and are regarded as citizens of (Continued on Page Three.)

ZEP'S PACIFIC HOP **DELAYED BECAUSE** OF STORMS AHEAD

GIRLS, HERE'S LATEST IN FLYING TOGS

New York, Aug. 22-When milady goes a-flying here's what she should wear to be ultra, according to announcement made here today of the latest Worth

travel costume: A three-quarter length straight tweed coat, with high turnover collar attached to short scarf ends, which may be tied aroun ! the throat; the frock is in the same tweed with a tight-fitting bodice and there is a turnover V-shaped crepe de chine collar opening over a filet of ecru lace. A suede leather belt with a white buckle marks the natural waistline and a suede or tweed

COSTE AWAITING WEATHER FOR HOP

flower decorates the coat.

Latest Reports Say Frenchman May Start Atlantic Flight Tomorrow.

Paris, Aug. 22.-Undaunted by the latest trans-Atlantic flying to leave at 10 p. m. (9 a. m., tragedy which apparently has claimed the lives of the Swiss boy but as the time unen the hangar, aviators Oscar Kaesar and Kurt weather charts prepared for Dr. at Le Bourget Field today, await- ditions along the eastern coasts of

new attempt to span the ocean Coste will be accompanied by estimates for the present time place | Maurice Bellonte, the navigator as and mechanic who was with him compared to 66.831 in 1910. 77,- on the recent unsuccessful attempt to fly the Atlantic, when the airmen were forced by storms to

turn back after reaching the Azores. May Start Tomorrow. According to present indications, lanta and Leavenworth prisons the start will be made early tomorrow or Saturday morning. Coste is determined to make the

of the Harrison anti-narcotic law enough about the vagaries of transwas partly responsible for the Atlantic flying on his last attempt to ensure success this time. The flight will be made in raigned for drug offences. have same red Breguet-Hispano plane 'Question Mark" which carried the aviators 1,000 miles out over the Atlantic on their last attempt. The

plane is equipped with Radio, but there is no provision for an emergency landing on the water. Captain Coste originally intended to start at dawn today, but although weather conditions were good, he was confident they would become much better, and decided to

wait 24 hours at least. In addition, there is an area of low pressure between the Azores and the American coast. Captain Coste described his plans America that he would attempt to

race the Graf Zeppelin around the "The silliest thing I have ever Graf Zeppelin."

Swiss Flyers Lost. New York, Aug. 22 .- More than 36 hours overdue, the fate of Oscar Kaesar and Kurt Luescher, youthful Swiss fliers who were attempting a trans-Atlantic flight from Lisbon, remained uncertain today, but as the hours passed with no news of their whereabouts, hopes for their safety were virtually abandoned.

Nothing has been heard of the Nations assembly is soon to meet this quiet agricultural community airmen since they circled over a at Geneva. Dr. Stresemann sug- where nothing much ever happens little town in the Azores late Mon- son, U. S. Naval observer aboard gests that subordinate delegates be lay a strange farmland tragedy to- day. Orders have been sent out by the Navy Department for all ves-"chiefs" remain here until an As four ragged bare-footed chil- sels in the North Atlantic to keep Yokohama on a sight-seeing tour throughout the night.

some trans-Atlantic vessel, perhaps gers left for the special train to a small steamer unequipped with bring them to Kasumigaura. wireless, may have picked up the Neither had they made their apfliers in their collapsable rubber pearance at the air field at 9:30 boat somewhere between the Azores p. m. er of the slain John, was the only and the Atlantic coast, but hopes one to scape. She identified the for such a rescue diminished

Kaesar, 21, and Luescher, 22

28 SAILORS SAVED

San Francisco, Aug. 22.-Rescue of the crew of 27 and the captain the rear motor gondola while the of the Honduran freighter Quinnis- ground crew was walking the air-The tragedy has brought to life tan when it burned at sea 1,100 lumbering social forces—the feel- miles east of Norfolk was reported tively set for ten p. m. (9 a. m.,

Captain Benson of the Harrison, the crew and all passengers, with

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Aug. 22,-Treasury balance Aug. 20: \$107,593,-

WAS READY FOR START

Damage to Gondola Had Been Repaired When Reports Showed Storms Over Ocean-Passengers Disappointed But Make

the Best of It. Kasumiguara Air Field, Japan, Aug. 23 .- (Friday) -The Deparure of the German Graf Zeppelin on the third leg of its round-theworld flight was definitely postpon-

ed at midnight, by Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the airship. Definite decision by the grizzled skipper of the world's only passenger air liner to delay the start for Los Angeles was taken after several hours of uncertainty, due to ad-

verse weather conditions over north-eastern Japan. The Zeppelin had been scheduled Thursday, Eastern Daylight time),

ing the weather man's "go" for a Honshu and Hokkaido islands, and over the adjacent regions of the Pacific ocean. Almost A Typhoon Weather charts indicated that

> tions of a young typhoon. Despite increasing storminess of the weather during the evening a big crowd gathered at the air field in the belief that Dr. Eckener would take off and attempt to evade the worst of the storm area when he got aloft. There was a vast field of glisten-

> the storm approaching along the

Hokkaido coast had the propor-

ing umbrellas upon which searchlights played with scintillating ef-The sky was dark with low hanging rain and wind clouds. A light

wind swept the field with a promise of harsher winds to follow. With more than three score of human lives in his keeping Dr. Eckener did not want to take any

chances When the news was given out that the departure was postponed the crowd began slowly dispersing.

Kasumigaura Air Field, Japan, Aug. 22.-Possibility of a still further delay in the start of the German Graf Zeppelin on the Pacific leg of its world-girdling flight, because of unfavorable weather, was while denying a report published in admitted by Dr. Eckener tonight, thirty minutes before the time

scheduled for the start. The weather in the vicinity the air field at 9:30 p. m., (8:30 a. heard in my life was the ridiculous m., Eastern Daylight time) was report that I would try to race the very adverse. There were heavy clouds; a slight rain was falling, and there was a light wind blowing across the field. Lightning and thunder storms

> were reported in the area just north of Kasumigaura. Passengers Late. Another possible hitch in the Graf's departure on scheduled time was the failure of two of the American passengers to arrive at the hangar up almost to the moment of

walking the big airship from the hangar. They were Lieut. J. C. Richardthe Graf, and Jachim B. Rickard of Boston. These two went to had not returned to the Imperial There is still a possibility that hotel at the time the other passen-

> Just when speculation was becoming rife whether Dr. Eckener, commander of the giant air liner, would hold up the second attempa of the airship to get into the air for its Pacific flight, because of the absence of two of his passengers, Dr. Eckener announced that the departure might be delayed because of the adverse weather.

> The start, postponed from 4 a. m., today because of an accident to ship from its hangar, was tenta-

> Anxious To Start At 1:30 p. m. all members of start of their trip over the pacific. At that hour it could not be ascertained positively whether Richard-

son and Rickard had arrived unnoticed at the airfield. It was (Continue on Page 2)

Clandel Protest Wrong . On Facts, Says H. B. Cheney

French Protest Distorts Actual Figures as to Spun Yarn Protection.

following statement in rebuttal of an article appearing in the form of a special dispatch in the Hartford Courant yesterday, purporting to quote the protest of the French have dried up the spin silk busigovernment, presented through ness. The duties have had nothing Ambassador Claudel, in the matter to do with the case. The imports of the proposed increase in the of spun silk have fallen off as has duty of spun silk yarns:

the French Ambassador, Mr. Clau- assigned, but because of changes in liplomatic procedure and has is- millinery velvets and the surplantnued a statement in relation to the ing of spun silk cotton mixtures by Cheney before the Finance Com- in which spun silk is profitably mitee in relation to Spun Silk. It used, with the result that the whole is very evident that the Ambassa- spun silk industry has been much for has relied upon prejudiced and less actively employed in the last Inaccurate information in relation three years, and the prices realized to the subject, and that the persons for the products have been much who supplied him with his informa- less than heretofore. At the prestion misinformed him as to the ent abnormally low market prices

Not Even Greater "He states that, the base rate French velvet yarn will amount to proposed as a specific rate on 200 about \$1.60 per pound on the same wo-ply Spun Silk at "\$1.75 per size or less than it was in 1926 at bound is more than double the 45 per centum. that has been passed by the by the House on this class of mer- than it has in any time of its existthandise was 50 per centum ad ence. ralorem, which rate has been resenate Finance Committee at exact- make such a disingenuous misiny the same level. The specific formed statement."

rate proposed by Horace B. Cheney Silk Manufacturer Asserts \$1.75, compares with \$1.74 of duty actually collected by 45 per centum duty under the 1922 law in the year 1926, the last year of normal business in the Spun Silk Industry. "It is, therefore, evident that the

specific rate of \$1.75 proposed is not double or even greater than the duty proposed by the House. As a matter of fact, it is approximately the same thing in Horace B. Cheney, vice-president its usefulness because of the fact of Cheney Brothers, today made the that it would not change during abnormal conditions.

Rayon Competition "The ambassador goes on show how the past rates of duty also the domestic business in about "According to newspaper reports | the same ratio, not for the reasons lel, has departed from the usual fashion, particularly in the use of testimony given by Horace B. rayon, leaving a much smaller field

luty which is already prohibitive | "So fierce has the competition been that the domestic industry is House." The rate of duty proposed in much greater need of protection

of spun silk at 50 per centum, the

duty on an average quality of

"We regret that the French amained on the bill presented by the bassador should have been led to

HAGUE PARLEY IS NO NEARER

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creation of the proposed interna-

The Germans are getting restive ingly. under the long drawn failure of the conference to make any progress towards a settlement. There is sons in Manchester who can afford an atmosphere of tension hanging a contribution to this fund very, over the deliberations and both the very much better than the truck-Jermans and the French are blam-in that amazing ten dollar bill—

noon that a considerable portion moved as he was by the distress of flight at 10 o'clock tonight (9 a. of the private deliberations dealt this family of an American soldier. m., New York, Daylight Saving with the proposals of France, Perhaps, like another, they ask, Time), it was announced by Com-Italy, Japan and Belgium to grant "Am I my brother's keeper?" ifty per cent of the demands made by Snowden. It - was understood,

CROWE WINS STATE

James R. Crowe, well known Manchester marathon runner, won Cranes rich or put them on "Easy Lakehurst, N. J., at the very start himself further laurels yesterday Street"-but just to give them the of the long flight. It occurred as American family in this or any state championship for five miles at other fown is critical by rights and the hangar shortly after 4 o'clock the seventh annual track and field other town is entitled by virtue of this morning (3 p. m., yesterday day meet of the New Haven Police their kinship to all of us. Athletic and Mutual Ald Associaion at Lighthouse Point near that Herald.

Seventeen runners competed for the honor but Crowe won with sase, lapping all runners and finishing a quarter of a mile ahead of his pearest rival. The meet was under the supervision of the A. A. U. which makes Crowe's feat official. William Saharek of the North End also took part but had to drop out because of a "stitch" in his side. He Crowe recently competed in the

amous Boston marathon and also

CRANES MOVED TO SOUTH END HOME

However, while on every hand there are expressions of profound sympathy with the Cranes and of tary evacuation of the Rhineland. give the family a chance to turn

Not Brother's Keeper It was understood this after- but who haven't obviously been

\$67 Total furthermore, that Germany's com- tion and the other ten dollar ones. plicated position received consider- The Herald has received, since yes- to the rear gondola of the dirigible. ition. Dr. Stresemann has warned terday's report, one offering of one damaged while the ship was being the Allied delegates that failure dollar, one of two dollars and two walked out of the hangar for the to reach an agreement on the of three dollars. These help splen- takeoff yesterday morning, were Young plan would mean the fall didly, but at noon today the fund, expected to be completed by 8 p. m. of the Mueller Cabinet at Berlin. Which ought to have reached sev- (7 a. m., New York time.) first day, had mounted only to the damage would necessitate a 24

5 MILE CHAMPIONSHIP for if every sympathizer with the Cranes would express his sympathy definite postponement of the diri-fully clothed body. in one dollar-cold cash-the fund gible's hop to Los Angeles was the We are not trying to make the dirigible since it took off from was indicated. Send your-dollar or two to The

GALES IN CHINA.

The 11,000 ton British steamship Tyndwreus had a narrow escape

(Continued from Page 1) TO AGREEMENT every prospect of rehabilitation

resentment against the manner of board the air liner. their treatment by their former Dr. Eckener and his navigating tional reparation bank and mili- landlord, the loan so necessary to and weather officers were grouped

There are many hundreds of per- as scheduled.

Besides the truckman's contribueral times that much on the very

tions to this fund to bring it up, possible speed. speedily, to a substantial amount, would mighty soon be full grown. first serious mishap to befall the Examiner Holt stated that suicide

London, Aug. 22 .- Heavy dam-

culties for some time.



EXPECT NOTICE OF NO-PARKING RULE

Board Members, However, Say No Action Taken on West Side of Main St.

Though it was understood here oday that notice was to be served through an indirect medium that the extension of the one-hour parking limit to the west side of Main street, in the trading area, was to be enforced after all, after having been once abandoned, it was learned from a majority of the members of the Board of Police Commissioners that no such decision has been City. reached by vote of the board.

ative of the State Motor Vehicles remainder. Department has been here and is a result of that visit.

Formal action on the part of the as we are starting home." Police Commissioners would appear the rule could be put into effect, the ship. We have all the conand that has not yet been taken. It fidence in the world in them, and ers are to hold a meeting on Mon- 'tough breaks' that happens to

One of the most urgent arguments against the proposed shortparking rule for the entire business section of Main street, which a number of citizens have brought up, is that most of the physician's offices are located in that district, Weather Bureau at San Francisco and it is pointed out that no patient, enterting a doctor's office can be at all sure of getting away again tient, entering a doctor's office can

DELAYED BY STORMS

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barely possible that they might have made their way into the hangar and on board the Graf without being noticed.

Troops, Gendarmes and policeveritable army-was holding the vast crowds back of the roped lines, so that it was difficult to obtain information from those on

themselves lags rather discourage weather charts before making a GIRL IS FOUND DEAD final announcement whether the start would be made at ten o'clock,

BEFORE THE START.

Tokio, Aug. 22 .- The Graf Zepelin will leave for Los Angeles on the third leg of its round the world mander Dr. Hugo Eckener today. The passengers were ordered to leave Tokio for Kasumigaura Air Field at 6:10 this evening. Repairs

It was originally thought

hour postponement, but the re-It does not need ten dollar dona- pairs were rushed through with all First Accident.

New York time).

The greatest crowd ever assemoled for any event in Japan since the coronation of Emperor Hirohito was at the airport to see the knew all about politics today. The to be saved for future generations. Graf take to the air for the long 1,000,000 or more negroes in New water jump to the California city. York's black belt have learned age was caused to shipping off the Held in check by a veritable army their political primary from Oscar

Little Headroom.

from grounding and was in diffi- headroom between the top of the elect only members of their own ried at the parsonage in that place dirigible and the roof of the hangar, race to office. Many small craft were wrecked, and the task of moving the ship out was a ticklish proposition from man, pitch him out," he cried. the start. When the ship was less "Don't ask for representation, than half way out, it threatened to take it," he implored. "I'm getbump against the top of the door- ting along fine in Washington but Palmer, sister of the bride and the way, and the crew eased it toward I'd like some one to help me out."

> rear motor gondola hit with a de- wish they'd try it in Chicago. We'd of yellow tea roses and gypsophila. cided thump on the concrete floor- take every cent and then send them | The bridesmaid wore an orchid ing of the hangar, and girders sup- to the dry cleaners." porting the motor gondola were badly bent. Dr. Eckener immediately ordered the ship returned to the hangar.

Immediate investigation of the nishap revealed that the damage was far from serious, although it temporarily incapacitated the engine lodged in the gondola. It was pointed out that in all probabilities the flight to Los Angeles quarters of the Cloverleaf Athletic could have been made with absolute safety with only four engines in the continuation of football under commission, but Dr. Eckener was the name of the Cloverleeaves. unwilling to subject his passengers to the slightest risk, and he declared the flight postponed until

epairs could be effected. The eighteen passengers who are making the flight to Los Angeles were bitterly disappointed when informed of the postponement, but they returned immediately to the ate held another session today. Eckener summoned the mechanics day.

round-the-world flight, was more ties.

HURLED TO DEATH **OBITUARY**

Louis H. Perry News was received in town this morning of the death of Louis H. Perry, which occurred at his home. 21 Magnolia avenue, Jersey City, last night. Mr. Perry was born in are incomplete but interment will be in Calvary cemetery at Jersey

beria, and we have an accident just last October.

"But at any rate, it wasn't the everything and everyone."

STORM WARNING. Dr. Hugo Eckener, skipper of the Duplan, an actor, and William globe-girdling Graf Zeppelin was Heattersan, a sailor stationed on warned by the United States the U. S. S. Mexico. brewing over the Pacific ocean. The scope of these storm areas are enlarging according to the

Weather Bureau. The weather report sent Dr. Eck- as he was going up stairs to notify ener follows: "The situation over the eastern serted Hoffman said: Pacific at 5 a. m., Pacific time,

"A high pressure area (fair weather) remains over the Bering sea and the region to the south and the southeast, with maximum pres- man's apartment, but was unable Acme Wire 47

islands. "There is a marked disturbance over the Gulf of Alaska, centered near and to the west of Juneau and drifting slowly eastward. "Another marked disturbance west of the Hawaiian islands.

AFTER LOVERS' TILT

Portland, Me., Aug. 22.-Following the finding of the body of pretty Dorothy Knox, 23, with bullet through her heart, police today took into custody Gabriel Portiello, 40, for questioning.

.The body of the girl, who had shared an apartment with the man, was found early today. Beside it was found a .32 calibre revolver containing three shells, one of which had been discharged.

During early questioning by police. Portiello admitted that he and Miss Knox had engaged in a bitter quarrel last night. He told police that she had asked him to marry her and that he had refused. She left the house to go to a moving picture theater, and had he had gone out with a friend and had not returned home until nearly but according to the New York The accident which caused in- one o'clock, when he found her

De PRIEST TELLS NEGROES

Chinese coast near Hong Kong by a terrific gale, according to a Central News dispatch from Hong Kong this afternoon.

The the transport of the condition of gendarmes, militia and airport attaches, the great throng cheered attaches, the great throng cheered as the crew slowly started to walk the Zeppelin from its hangar.

Their political primary from Oscar De Priest, of Chicago, only colored representative in Congress.

His mane of white hair waving belligerently, De Priest gestured

belligerently, De Priest gestured wildly and shook his fists as he ex-

"If your district leader is a white

But the ship came down faster around trying to buy votes, take star creps de chine with large hat han had been expected, and the their money and beat them, too. I to match. She carried a bouquet

Miss Alice Green of Burlington. John Haggerty of Valley street.

There will be an important meeting tonight at 8:30 in the head-Club. Action will be taken towards

visiting with relatives in town. SENATE'S BRIEF SESSION

BY TWO VISITORS

Police Unable to Explain Mo-

DEATHS

co Actor. San Francisco, Aug. 22.-While the battered body of Robert Chapman, youthful leading man of the First Bond & Mtg . -Manchester, the elder son of the Green street theater, lay in the Htfd-Conn Trust Co wife. He was a civil engineer and tempting to capture two men who Land Mtg and Title spent much time on the Island of are alleged to have thrown of Al-Trinidad, S. A., about the time from the apartment window of Al-New Brit Tr 190 len Hoffman, playwright. spent much time on the Island of are alleged to have thrown him Land Mtg and Title -Perry leaves besides his wife, his men came to his apartment and de-Riverside Trust 675

brother, Fultence Perry, and a half manded liquor. When he refused. sister, Mrs. Maud Perry Shearer of he said they attacked him and this town. Funeral arrangements knocked him unconscious. He believes Chapman was hurled from Hifd & Conn West . 95 the sixth story of the apartment East Conn Pow 5s . 100 into the light well by the two men. Miss Elaine Worth, star of the Conn L P 5 1/2 s 105 Green street theater, became hys-It is understood that a represendisappointed by the delay than the terical when she viewed Chapman's Brid Hyd 5s 102 body at the morgue. She was said "Now isn't that the Dickens" he to have been the "girl friend" of looked over the traffic situation declared. "Nothing happens to us Gerri Ferri, gang leader, who was and that the notice in question to all the way over Russia and Si- found murdered in his apartment Aetna Insurance ... 760

Story Told Police. In recounting his story to offito be necessary, however, before fault of the people who are flying cers, Hoffman said that he and Chapman had gone to the apartis understood that the commission- I guess this is just one of those the cast at the Green street theater, ment of Miss Florence Bell, one of and remained there for several Lincoln Nat Life .. 120 hours after the performance of the National (\$10 par). 90 play in which Chapman appeared. There, Hoffman said, he met San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 22. Edessa Fowler, an actress; Kenneth

> When the "party" broke up. by radio today to hurry his depart- Hoffman said he and Chapman took ure from Tokio as two storms are Miss Fowler to her home and then Cont L P 5 1/2 % pf . 98 went directly to his apartment. Chapman's body was discovered by a Filipino Janitor. The Janitor told officers that he met Hoffman

> > the landlord of the tragedy. He as-"I am looking for my friend he disappeared." James Doyle, occupant of an adjoining apartment, told police he S N E T Co 204 heard sounds of a scuffle in Hoff-

sure due south of the Aleutian to tell how many might have been Am Hardware engaged in it. Hoffman is of the opinion the American Silver ... 25 intruders thought his apartment Arrow H&H El pfd..106 was a bootlegger's and that they started the fight when they were Automatic Refrig .. refused liquor. He had resided in Bigelow, Htfd, com. 96 indicated over the north and the apartment but a week, almiddle latitude of the ocean north- though he had occupied another Billings and Spencer. 11

"SAVE THE TREES" PLAN CALLS FOR VENTILATION

Ground Must Be Bored Before Watering, Says N. Y. Agri- Inter Silver 150 cultural Board.

The New York Agricultural department has recently broadcast instructions for saving the trees. which it is claimed will not show the effects of the present long dry spell until next season. The proceedure suggested is to take a sharp Russell Mfg Co 150 pointed iron bar of the dimensions Scoville Mfg Co ... of a broom handle and make holes in a circle around the trees corresponding with the spread of the Stand Screw 165

branches. Many believe if they give a tree returned about midnight. He said a liberal supply of water around the trunk the roots will take it up. forestry experts this does more

harm than good. The holes should be made to a depth of six inches or more and a stream of water played upon the circle of perforations, or a sprinkler adjusted at intervals so that the water will reach the roots in

generous supply. To be most effective the watering should be done at sundown, and according to the New York department the work must be done now if New York, Aug. 22.-Harlem the ornamental and shade trees are

RICHARDSON-PALMER

Miss May Abbe Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Palmer of Lydall street, and Lesley Richard-There was but eighteen inches of horted colored voters of Harlem to son of South Coventry were mar-Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. J. N. Atwood performed the ceremony, the single ring service being

> best man, Clarence Aspinwall. crepe de chine dress, with hat to match and arm bouquet of pink

The bridesmaid was Miss Ruth

Following the ceremony the bridal party and close friends left for the home of the bride's parents where a collation was served. Mr. Vt., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Richardson left later on an unannounced wedding trip.

Danbury, Aug. 22.—Herbert Stultz, 18, paid a fine of twentyfive dollars and costs in Danbury Paul Ward of Marble street, who Traffic Court today, and then is studying for the priesthood, is faced the task of going to Norwalk to answer a charge there. Stultz borrowed his mother's automobile on Monday night, drove to Norwalk, and was

Washington, Aug. 22-The Sen- involved in an accident that wrecked the car. He returned to mperial hotel in Tokio to make the It lasted barely one minute and Ridgefiedl and reported to best of the enforced delay. Dr. then a recess was taken until Mon- state police that his Grandmother's car had been stolen. They invesand engineers jointly supplied by Only Eleven Senators answered tigated and arrested the boy, the Japanese government and the to their names on the roll call, charging him with driving without Zeppelin Company, and the work of seven Republicans and four Demo- a license and taking a car without repair was begun immediately. crats. One of the former was SenWilliam B. Leeds, the New York ator Jones of Washington, who has Millionaire who is one of the passengers making the complete has been able to resume his activi
Stultz was told Norwalk police wanted him on a charge of evading responsibility.

Local Stocks

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

tive Behind Murder of Fris-Bank Stocks. Bankers Trust Co .. 325 City Bank and Trust 600 Cap Nat B&T -Conn L P 7s 116 Conn L P 4 1/2 8 ... 98 Insurance Stocks. Aetna Casualty 1980 2030 do, (\$10 par) ... 205 Aetna Life1350 1360 do, (\$10 par) ... 138 Automobile 550 do, (\$10 par) ... 58 Conn. General2230 Hartford Fire1040 Htfd Steam Boiler . 790 Phoenix1050 Travelers1830 1845 do, rts 245 Public Utility Stocks. xxConn. Elec Svc .. 130 do, rts 11 Conn L P 8% 119 Conn L P 7% 119 Conn L P 6 1/2 % pf 111 Conn P Co (par 25) 133

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North & Judd Peck, Stow and Wil 10 Seth Thom Co., com 39 Stand Screw 165 Stanley Works, com. 65 148 Underwood

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Union Mrg Co 18 xU S Envelope, pfd. 115 xdo, com 225 Veeder-Root 48 Whitlock Coil Pipe . 15 x-Ex-dividend. xx-Ex-rights.

GOING ON LONG TRIP

Mrs. Marie Schultz and her daughters, Misses Edythe and Frances, of Glenwood and Oak streets, leave Saturday morning by train for Chicago where they will oin a conducted tour, returning to Manchester the first week in October.

The itinerary of the trip includes visit to Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Denver, Estes National Park, Grand Canyon of Colorado, Los Angeles and Hollywood, After a weeks stay in Los Angeles they will board the S. S. Virginia, making the return journey by way of the Panama Canal with stops at Panama City, Balboa and Havana,

Miss Edythe Schultz is stenographer at the Chamber of Commerce office.

N. Y. Stocks SLEEPY CALM IN

Allied Chem -.....332 Am Tel and Tel290 Anaconda Cop122 Atl Ref 68 Chrysler 73% Colo Fuel 651/4 Col Gas and El 931/4 Erie 87% maries will be on the board of as-Gen Motors 73 Goodrich113 Hudson Motors 84 Hupp 43 Inspiration 42 1/2 sible date on which nomination Int Nickel 54 % clerk for town offices. The date of Penna 99 % Risley, George M. Bidwell and 89 % | Charles A. Sweet. S O of N J 71 S O of N Y 43 Studebaker 75 % has three members on this com-Texas 67 1/2 mittee and the minority party, two. U S Rubber 46

FAREWELL PARTY

W Overland 24 1/4

Miss Elizabeth Moriarty, who on September 2 is to begin a course today and held on the charge of atof training at St. Francis hospital, tempting to murder Philip Eaton, was honored with a farewell party a Southboro, Mass schoolteacher, last evening at the home of Mrs. and robbing Eaton of \$200. Jason Chapman of Summer street. A number of friends and relatives were present. Mrs. Chapman's home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. Games were played and a buffet luncheon served. Miss Moriuse in her work as a nurse.

MACDONALD'S VISIT

Washington, Aug. 22.—Premier Ramsay MacDonald now plans to visit the United States in mid-October, according to advices reaching government officials here. The visit of the British premier will not be dependent upon the state of the naval negotiations at the time, it was said, for he plans to come irrespective of whether an

agreement has been reached." It is expected that MacDonald will confine his American visit largely to Washington.

POLITICS OF TOWN

No Papers Filed by Any Democrat, Only One G. O. P. Contest in Sight.

This is an off-year in politics in Manchester and interest in the subonly man who has filed nomination papers thus far. It is understood tions will be filed before next Monday evening, which is the last pospapers may be filed with the town

have filed their papers, Gerald R

committee, of which there are five will be filed. The majority party tended to before Monday night. Today it was expected that the old re-election. However, this could not be verified as all the selectmen could not be reached.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

London, Aug. 22-Ronald Bateman, aged 22, was arrested here

LAST TIMES TODAY

Victor McLaglen

The Black Watch ALL-TALKING THRILLER

SUE CAROL NICK STUART - IN -"Girls Gone Wild"

BEGINNING TOMORROW Again You HEAR His Marvelous Voice . . "The Wolf of Wall Street" Delivers Another All-Ttalking Screen Sensation! . . **GEORGE BANCROFT**



"Thunderbolt" Gus Edwards' Dazzling Movietone

> "SONG OF ROSES" "DIAMOND

BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST! GIRLS! GIRLS! TO BE STAGED LABOR DAY NIGHT

ELKS' COUNTRY FAIR

Willimantic, Conn.

1st Prize-\$75.00 in Gold Any Non-Professional Young Lady Eligible.

Willimantic, Labor Day Night.

2nd Prize-\$40.00 in Gold hereby enter my name for the ELKS' COUN-

3rd Prize-\$20.00 in Gold. Fill This Entry Blank Today.

TRY FAIR BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST at Mail at Once to Entertainment Committee ELKS' COUNTRY FAIR NAME ADDRESS

Willimantic, Conn. Care 854 Main Street - Added Attraction -

4 — INTERNATIONAL BATHING BEAUTIES — 4 Miss Universe (Miss Austria) Miss England Miss France Miss Ireland DON'T MISS THIS GLITTERING SHOW OF FAMOUS BEAUTIES

56 BABES COMPETE IN INFANT SHOW

iest, Judgest Decide.

Fifty-six babies were entered in the annual Baby Show held at the nounds; Louise, four months old West Side playgrounds yesterday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard afternoon, the largest entry list in Bogue of 23 Trotter street, 21 3-4 leading movements for war mem- will spend a week. the history of the annual event pounds. which yesterday attracted more Burton nine months old son of than five hundred persons.

into the children's room where they months old daughter of Mr. and had received aid during the past ing of the Lions held in Swampwere placed on the scales to deter- Mrs. Albert Robinson of 354 Cen- year under the state soldiers re- scott, Mass., which will bring him mine the poundage. Many of the ter street, 25 pounds; Lorraine, 21 lief fund of which he is agent. Of in touch with one of the four distots balked at this procedure and it months old daughter of Mr. and those aided 238 were disabled, 569 tricts into which the convention was with considerable effort that Mrs. Delphis Jarvis of 79 Keeney were sick, 207 were unemployed voted to divide itself. their exact weights were ascertain- street, 27 1-4 pounds, Richard, 21 men, and 56 were widows. ed. Some of the bigger babies months old son of Mr. and Mrs. stood up as Director Lewis Lloyd Delphis Jarvis of 79 Keeney street, juggled the balance weight back 26 1-2 pounds; Dorothy, 13 months ain, reported for the junior base become more and more exacting and forth, but others were "sit- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mc- ball organizations, the pride of the every day. They make a very

to get the names, weights and ad- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. ment and saw that 116 games were under the hood and every condresses and during the time Davis of 77 Brookfield street, 24 played. Teams representing West ceivable place for possible liquor mothers and babes packed the pounds. school room in the West Side Rec Martin, 14 months old son of Mr. play in Colt Park during the after- in finding liquor it is destroyed

It was decided to change the Church street, 16 pounds. classification in the case of the "happiest" baby to the healthiest appearing and his honor fell to Kenneth Phillips, 23 months old LITTLE BOY KILLED son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Phillips of 27 Ridgewood street. The prettiest baby was declared to be Jane Marshall, five and a half months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Marshall of 150 West Center street. The lightest baby the highest character. Farmers Coventry; Matthew Geary, of months old and 31 pounds in raid the farmers' fields. weight.

hese were the entries: James, 18 months old son of Mr. nut street, 25 1-2 pounds; Lorelie table garden.
May, eight months old daughter of Mrs. Kemer Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holland of 111 Holl street 19 1-2: Walter, nine months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mahoney of 43 Cedar street, 21 1-2 pounds: Elaine. eight months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaskell of 8 Cottage street, 19 pounds; Frank, eight months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donald of 325 Center

Alton, five months old son of Mr and Mrs. Alton Lathrop of 14 Arch street, 16 pounds: Eleanor, nine months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strange of 63 Clinton street, 17 pounds; Mae, 17 1-2 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murdock of 94 Middle Turnpike East, 23 1-2 pounds: Gene, 18 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finnegan of 32 Foster street, 17 1-2 pounds; George, 15 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong of 39 Norman street, 22 1-2 pounds; Richmond and Roger, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Luko of 20 Division street, 13 months old and 22 1-2 and 23 1-2 pounds respectively; Barbara, 14 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hallett of 82 West street.

Elizabeth, 19 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cari Lipgens of Hartford Road, 20 1-2 pounds; Alfred, 15 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Klein of 166 Cooper Hill ran back into the corn and hid. street, 24 1-2 pounds; Eleanor Finally I went toward the woods. Mae, 10 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hadden of 101 Laurel Helen both lying quiet on the street, 28 pounds: John, 15 months ground. They were bleeding." old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols of 54 Russell street, 26 3-4 pounds; Joyce, 14 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sedrick Straughan Jr., of 333 East Center street, 27 1-2 pounds; Milda Mae, 17 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haueisen of 118 Pine street, 26

Kenneth, 23 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Phillips of tomorrow. Ridgewood street, 17 1-2 pounds; Herbert, five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wright of 5 Orchard street, 17 1-2 pounds; Shirley, 16 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Bennett of 15 Ridgewood street, 21 1-2 pounds; Helen, 15 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pish of 58 West street, 28 pounds; Kenneth, 16 months old son of Mr. West Center street, 26 pounds: Jane, five months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marshall of 150 West Center street, 15 1-2 pounds; Frank, three weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moseley of 85 Brookfield street, 11 1-2 pounds.

Phylis, three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langer artillery and machine guns, are On the whole, however, a vast maof 842 Main street, 12 pounds; Corrine, 16 months old daughter of Eastern Railway on the Siberian Senate Republicans will become Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mooney of border west of Manchuli 161 Cooper Hill street, 26 pounds; Mrs. Kane of 23 Cooper street, 23 Manchuria frontier. pounds; Marguerite, seven months

The Chinese are moving addiold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli tional reinforcements into northern Jordon of 447 Main street, 17 1-2 and western Manchuria, but are pounds; Bernard, 12 months old hampered by the refusal of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Baranowski of Japanese to allow Chinese soldiers 88 Woodbridge street, 31 pounds; to use the South Manchia railroad Ward, 23 months old son of Mr. station at Changchun. It is reand Mrs. Ward Strange of 19 High ported the Chinese are preparing will be open tomorrow and after every Connecticut town. street, 25 1-2 pounds; Samuel, ten to build a short railway line to that will be closed until September months old son of Mr. and Mrs. meet this difficulty and enable 3. It is the custom to close at this two sons, four daughters, three Taggart of 111 Cooper Hill street, troop movements from Kirin to time each year to give the libra-time each year to give the libra-services were held this afternoon rians their annual vacation.

months old daughter of Mr. and Brs. Baranowski of 42 Woodbridge AMERICAN LEGION

street, 17 pounds. Barbara, six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wiganowski of 240 Oak street, 20 1-2 pounds; Jean, one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Cross street, 23 3-4 pounds; Doris, two years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wiganowski of 240 Oak street, 27 1-2 pounds; Kenneth Phillips Health- of 240 Oak street, 27 1-2 pounds; Earl, 22 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schleminger of 44 Cooper street, 25 1-2 pounds; Marie, four months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson of 23 Cooper street, 11 1-2 pounds: Robert, two Flavell of 123 Wells street, 11

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson of 50 Haynes West Hartford, department treas- was elected yesterday one of the The mothers carried their babies street, 23 pounds; Jean, 13 1-2 urer, reported that 1,079 veterans district heads at the annual meet-Creeley of 48 Summer street, 21 Legion. Sixteen posts participated thorough search of every car that 1-2 pounds; Ruth. 14 1-2 months in the state-wide baseball tourna- crosses the border, even searching It took more than half an hour 1-2 pounds; Ruth, 14 1-2 months in the state-wide baseball tourna- crosses the border, even searching

to its capacity. Bables sized one and Mrs. Mooney of Oak street, 25 noon today as one of the entertain- and the travelers fined. another up and mothers raved over pounds; Raymond, five months old ment features of the convention. each other's lambkins—with mental reservations.

O'Coin of 486 Middle Turnpike committees have been active in of the Cosmopolitan club, has re-After the preliminary check had East, 18 pounds; Eleanor, five promoting enrollment in evening ceived an official notice in regard been completed, the mothers parad- months old daughter of Mr. and schools and in encouraging the ob- to the Old Lyme Art Gallery at ed before the grandstand near the Mrs. Leslie Stevenson of 29 Bank servance of holidays, and these Lyme, Conn., from Dean Bertha E. baseball field, some carrying their street, 13 1-2 pounds; William, 13 matters were reported by John E. Landers, who is chairman of the babies in their arms, others wheeling them in carriages. Meanwhile Charles Milikowski of 89 Hollister ward L. Newmarker, of Rockville, of the general federation of womthe judges, Mrs. Raymond Barrett. street. 25 pounds; Anna, 21 months who heads the naval affairs com- en's clubs. Attention of the mem-Miss Mary Taylor and Miss old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis mittee, told the convention that bers of the club is directed to the Dorothy, the latter nurse at the of 30 Church street, 28 pounds; J. strong sentiment has been develop- fact that the coming. Sunday is Memorial hospital, began their of- Gardner, 13 months old son of Mr. ed among Legionaires in Connec- children's Sunday, and that the

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was Robert Flavell of 123 Wells throughout the section declare that Montville: Laurence H. Roberts. street who at two months old tip- there have been heavy losses from of Winsted; and Forrest G. ped the scales at only 1114 pounds. stealing in the fields. They say Thatcher, of East Hampton. The heaviest was Bernard Bara- that the children of foreigners in nowski of 88 Woodbridge street, 12 the region have been taught to the Women's Auxiliary, headed by

and Mrs. James Sheehan of 52 Anna Kolesar, of Manville, is a ported at length on the work of Cooper street, 25 pounds, Mildred, widow. Her daughter Rose sup- her organization in behalf of dis-19 months old daughter of Mr. and worker. They have a small vege- of girls' work, and in child welfare

> state penitentiary for wife beating, clubs. she said. She lives in a ramshackle house, a duplicate of the Kolesar shack. She has four young chil- noon-time guest, today, of the

> over to an expert a shotgun found | Club. At the same time the Jane in the Hoffman home. The expert A. Delano Post, composed of womwill attempt to determine if the en veterans, gave a luncheon for gun has been recently fired. Girl Tells Story.

Ten-year-old Anna Kolesar, the untouched one, told the story of for the deceased members of their the marauding expedition which organization. ended in death.

It was getting dark and we were playing with others in the for the post of department com-Anna between tears. "Then some Seaton, were launched. The elecfour of us left, Helen, Joe, Johnny morning. The chief candidates in

"We went into the cornfield. The sun had not gone down good. We chief officer of the Puritan Bank & spread out in the corn stalks and Trust Company, of that city. could not see the others all the

"I heard a gun go off and a bullet went by me like this (it was a who ten years ago won the distinclittle girl's imitation of a bullet). "Helen screamed out: 'Johnny, I'm shot!'

I looked around. They were all gone. It was darker and I was afraid. I ran. "I saw a man with a gun. He had on a hat and brown pants. I found my brother Johnny and

met Helen's mother. "Hurry up, Helen's shot,"

shouted Anna. went to the woods and carried on a series of amendments, which ple was married in New York on The still body of Johnny lying as Democratic changes. among the corn stalks was not found until later. He will be buried

ADVANCES TO BORDER

Peiping, (Peking), Aug. 22. -Soviet artillery positions have been advanced on the Siberian-Manand Mrs. Walter Montie of 146 churian frontier, west and north- would not be enacted into law at west of Manchuli, it is officially the special session. announced by the Chinese in Mukden, according to word from that rally their forces behind a few

> The Russian lines are now within artillery range of the Chinese defensive positions around Manchuli. border west of Manchuli.

Red gunboats are said to be Thomas, eight months old son of getting more active on the Amur sate each item. If they did and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Borst of 26 river. There are frequent out-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Borst of 26 civer. There are frequent out-breaks of shelling along this stream which forms part of the northern forced a fight on each, the would still be under debate one which forms part of the northern

OPENS CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1.) Rev. Lee J. Levinger, of Columbus,

Ohio, national chaplain. Reports Read Following the report of Commander Seaton, came the report of armory. The Howitzer Company the community welfare committee has voted a special fine of five dolgiven by Charles F. Betts, of El- lars to be imposed upon members lington, who told of sponsoring ju- absent from the formation. nior achievement clubs, promoting health activities for the public in months old son of Mr. and Mrs. general, promoting and directing Robert Glenney of Porter street Boy Scout work, aiding in the cam- and Albert Wilson of Woodbridge paign of safety education, securing street left yesterday morning by markers for aviation service, and automobile for Canada, where they

orials. Clarence C. Scarborough, of Willard B. Rogers of this place Junior Baseball

and Mrs. J. G. McAllister of 32 licut in behalf of a strong United boys and girls will be admitted free States Navy, and "for resisting ef- in the afternoon from 1 to six forts which would render the Navy o'clock. Well-known Connecticut inefficient."

are in flourishing condition. The

seven are: Earl W. Panzer, of West Hartford; William L. Dickinson, of Meriden; James A. Weir, of Stamford: E. A. Zimmerman, of South While the Legion was in session,

Posts Flourishing

Mrs. Lillian Y. Yerrington, of Hartford, state president, met in the Mrs. Kementovitch is a prison sembled 654 girls in scout troops widow. Her husband is in the and in the funior achievement

Commander Seaton was the Kiwanis Club. Chaplain Levinger Prosecutor Bergen today turned was entertained by the Exchange the women who came here for the convention. Following the luncheon the women held a memorial service

Meanwhile among the men in convention gathered, various booms SCHILLER KILLED SELF wood and near the cornfield," said mander to succeed Commander went home. Then there were just tion takes place late Saturday

> sight today were: W. S. Alexander, of Meriden, a Oliver Ellsworth, of Portland, who was a candidate a year ago; and Theodore E. Burr, of Fairfield, tion of being the youngest sergeant-major in the entire American

Expeditionary forces.

(Continued from Page 1)

As Anna was running home she members of the finance committee to meet in his office Friday to begin home Helen and Joe on their backs. Would then be offered in the Senate burgh a few days later. No Substitutes

"There will be no vexatious or dilatory amendments or substitutes offered," said Simmons. "We believe this bill is filled with exorbitant rates-rates that will work ungreater service than would the rates now in the bill." Simmons, a veteran of many tar-

The Democrats seemed likely to amendments, attacking the big items in the new bill. One amendment certainly will seek to reduce the sugar tariff; another likely will Red armored trains, bearing both try to slash hide and shoe duties. ready for action upon the Chinese jority of the rates approved by the be time for the minority to investi-

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester units of the Connecticut National Guard will go to Hartford by bus Saturday afternoon to participate in the American Legion Convention parade. Both companies will assemble in uniform at one o'clock. After the parade mess will be served to the entire personnel at the Hartford

Everett Glenny of Pearl street,

Tourists who visit Canada and

Henry C. Jackson, of New Brit- return home say the border officials Hartford and Hartford were to containers. When they do succeed

Mrs. R. K. Anderson, president artists will act as gallery guides.

Seven district vice-commanders reported that most of their posts TO HEAR TESTIMONY

Westport, Aug. 22.-Just what constitutes a proper social visit was to be discussed in court here today. colony as eager listeners. Col. Frederick E. Humphreys, navigator.

World War veteran and drug millionaire, was to explain his presence the home of Miss Ethel Plummer, when his wife arrived on the August 10. Mrs. Humphreys was to be pres-

ent, also, with at least four other witnesses who accompanied her across the spacious lawn to the vine-covered cottage where the sketch artist resides with her mother, Mrs. Roswell Plummer, Stanley T. Jennings, prosecutor, had no heart for his task.

"Westport doesn't like such raids as that of Mrs. Humphreys," he Seventy-year-old Judge John F

Godillot, who will preside, also attached to the colonel's regiment in the 27th Division during the jump of 2 1-8; Montgomery Ward,

IS NEW POLICE THEOR

Pittsburgh, Aug. 22 .- Police today abandoned the murder theory in the death of Frederic C. Schiller, 24, when his brother, William B. Schiller, Jr., admitted that the hour aggregating 413,200 shares young heir to the steel millions as compared with 618,400 the corhad telephoned him and announced his intention to take his own life. Young Schiller shot and killed himself Tuesday night.

Members of the family had intimated that Schiller might have teen murdered since he had, not been morose, although he had been in ill health for some time. After ford is visiting Miss Gladyce Or-WORK ON TARIFF questioning the family, however, cutt. police said William had admitted that his brother had telephoned him just prior to the shooting at short vacation. the family home in Sewickley Heights near here.

Three months ago Schiller eloped with Pauline Lynch, a nurse in a ments. It was his purpose to have Beacon, N. Y., hospital where he had gone for treatment. The cou-

COUPLE TO HANG

necessary hardship on the general Viau, 42, and her war veteran lovpublic. We will offer our amend- er, Philibert Lefebvre gave up all he met them under embarrassing ments only where we believe a re- hope today and announced they circumstances in Philadelphia, duction will render the public were ready to die. They will be hanged here tomorrow morning for the murder of the woman's husband, Zephir, who died of ariff battles, said he feared the bill senic poisoning.

The woman and her lover confessed the crime after the parish priest had the husband's body exhumed and doctors found the stomach filled with arsenic enough to kill twelve persons.

The hanging of Mrs. Viau will mark the first execution of a woman in this section of Canada in six

OLD HORSEMAN DEAD

Cromwell, Aug. 22. — Louis Kabatznick, who had sold horses in every corner of the state, died here today at the age of 61 after a nort illness. He came from Russia forty years, ago and upward of thirty years ago began his horse dealing trade, going west every year to make his purchases and then selling wherever he found a The Manchester Public library customer. He had customers in Mr. Kabatznick leaves his wife,

22 State St., (Under Grant's Store) services were held this afternoon

RUTH NICHOLS POLICE CHIEF KILLS BANDITS IN BATTLE

Alleged Bootleggers Shot at Policeman Before Chief Arrives on the Scene.

Benton, Ill., Aug. 22.—Chief of Police Leroy Fisk of West Frankfort, near here, was held under technical arrest here today pending cutcome of an inquest into the deaths of two alleged bootleggers during a gun battle in the business district of West Frankfort last

is said to have opened fire on West Frankfort, who was helping minutes. Fisk search the car occupied by Kreiger and McDonald.

Fisk emptied four shotgun shells been found in Kreiger's pockets, refueling at 7:38 a. m. Both men were said by the authorities to be police characters.

ARRIVES FROM COAST

New York, Aug. 22 -"It was a most enjoyable trip." Such was the brief comment of Captain Roscoe Turner when landing at Roosevelt Field at 12:20 a. m., today after a nineteen hour and Angeles, Calif.

Carrying three passengers and a navigator in an attempt to prove Olson for Tuesday. the feasibility of swift trans-conand seven minutes to equal Cap- reading matter for the girls. dash record.

his companions would take-off tomorrow morning for Los Angeles kiddies Tuesday night and left a and upon arriving there would re- large box of cookies. turn to Cleveland for the air races. His passengers were Fred G. around camp and is dying on all Troster, Russell Pecht and H. C. sides. Mr. Sheldon donated a tank with members of Westport's artistic Gatty of Los Angeles, and Dr. R. of sodium chlorate which is work-Lane of Berkeley. Gatty acted as ing to perfection.

NOON STOCKS

New York, Aug. 22-After an irregularly higher opening, a strong bullish tendency was apparent in the Stock Market during the forenoon today. Westinghouse Electric soared 6 3-4 points to a new high of 263 1-2. Dupont and Gillette Safety also hit new highs. Dupont jumping ten points to 206 and Gillette moving up 2 7-8 to

Other issues that met with vigorfound his lot distasteful. He was 3-4, a gain of 3 3-4; Bethlehem Steel which moved up to 132, a un 2 7-8 at 128; American Can, up 2 3-4 at 178 and Johns Mansville up 4 1-4 at 198 1-2.

Power gained 2 3-4 to 148 3-4; year and 12 per cent or all liens Public Service of New Jersey moved up 3 points to 121 1-2; General Motors advanced 1'1-4 to 74 1-4 and Packard which sold up 2 3-4

to 154 3-4. Early trading was lighter than resterday, sales for the first half Money ruled firmer at 7 per cent.

Miss Helen Broderson of Staf-

Mr. and Mrs. William Orcutt have gone to Bristol, Vt., for a Mr. and Mrs. George Coolidge and two children have moved to Autumn View Farm. Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood and sister. Mrs. Whitee and daughter

trip to Freeport, Me. TRIES TO PICK POCKET OF NEW YORK SLEUTH

started this morning on a motor

New York, Aug. 22 - Fred Emert, 30, hasn't been much of Quebec, Aug. 22 .- Mrs. Marie he's kept right on trying his best. He ought to know police, because Pittsburgh, and Asbury Park. But that didn't help.

Fred slipped his hand into a man's pocket in Loew's Broadway theater early today. He found a fat wallet. He felt an iron grasp upon his wrist. The other man was George Lenihan, crack detective attached to the Pickpocket Squad.

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Ahead of Others in Women's Derby at Arrival at Midland, Texas Field.

Midland, Texas, Aug. 22—Ruth Nichols, leading the contestants in the Santa Monica-Cleveland Air boys from the little Maine town police instantly killed Earl Kreiger Derby, landed at the Midland Airand Albert McDonald after Kreiger port at 9:44 a. m., today, after also 5-4. flying the approximately 275 miles ____ Patrolman George Nipper, also of from El Paso in two hours and 43

Pecos, Texas, Aug. 22 - Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., was first to into the men after Kreiger is said complete the El Paso-Pecos hop of to have shot at Nipper and missed, the Women's Santa Monica-Cleve-Notes detailing deliveries of land Air Derby today. She was bootleg whiskey are said to have checked in at the local airport for Miss Nichols took off again for midland at 9:03 (C. S. T.) after refueling. She flew here via Van Horn, leading a group of seven planes of small fuel capacity which preceded the larger planes from El

> Phoebe Omlie checked in here in second place at 8:53 a. m., closely followed by Gladys O'Donnell 28

Makes Trip in a Little Over 19 Miss O'Donnell overshot the field on her landing and slightly dam-Hours With Five in the aged the left lower wing of her

KIDDIE CAMP

Kiwanis Camp, Hebron, Aug. 22. -Dr. Moore visited camp Tuesday thirty-five minute trip from Los morning and checked over the general health of the "kiddles." Ice cream was donated by John

Miss Mary Cheney visited camp tinental passenger service. Captain Tuesday afternoon and left a large Turner failed but by two hours box of fruit, vegetables and some

tain Frank Hawkes cross-country | Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Quimby visited camp Tuesday evening, leaving Captain Turner said that he and the kiddies a large basket of fruit. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon visited the Poison ivy is losing its hold

> C. R. Burr, chairman of the camp committee, and Mr. Ferguson of

The Herald visited the kiddies Tuesday evening Another woodchuck was cornered and shot Wednesday morning,

Seventh School District

Notice is hereby given that the chool tax of 4 mi'ls on the dollar is due and collectable on the 1st day of Sept. 1929, and for the States Steel which advanced to 251 | purpose of collecting said tax I will Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9

A. M. to 6 P. M. Notice-All taxes unpaid Oct. 1st, 1929, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent from Sept. 1st, 1929, to March 1st, 1930 and cellent demand. American Foreign 10 per cent for balance of the

W. W. KEENEY, Collector. Dated at Buckland, Aug. 22, 1929.

giving the youngsters plenty to DISHED ON BALL GAME, The camp committee and staff KID LEAVES 'EM FLA' wish to thank Watkins Brothers for the radio which they furnished the camp with this season. The radio is a seven-tube set, "Grebe," and

has worked to perfection.

A. L. GAINS.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22 .-

American Legion in the east.

Because his parents refused to let him go to the Eastern League game on Tuesday, Raymond Lidol-fi, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Remigio Ridolfi, of 74 Birch street attempt: ed to run away last night but was found wandering about on Oak Teams representing Buffalo, N. Y. Grove street and was returned to and Lisbon Falls, Me., will fight it his home. A telephone call to the baseball championship of the police station from Oak Grove street residents was the means of locating the boy. Buffalo entered the final by defeating Atlanta, 5-4; while the

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ture adoption of "United States plans were made for taking part in

valuations" by the Republican the Legion parade in Hartford on

ette streets.

ments.

shore resorts.

Long.

Legion Meeting.

Post, American Legion, held in G.

A. R. Hall on Tuesday evening.

Saturday. Members will meet at

the Town Hall here at 12:30 and

all are requested to wear white

shirts, white trousers and Legion

caps, if possible. All ex-service

men will oe welcome whether they

wear white uniforms or not. In

corner of Washington and Lafay-

The inmates of the Town Farm

are to be the guests of Stanley

Dobosz Post at the circus showing

here next Tuesday. Plans were

discussed for the joint outing of

the post and James Milne Camp,

Spanish War Veterans, the second

or third Sunday in September, the

Lawn Party.

Commerce Chamber Outing.

'Merchants Day." The members of

and friends, motored to Niantic

They were greeted by a committee

of the Niantic Chamber of Com-

was served, at the Hotel Morton,

Invitations Issued.

Margaretha Iodge Outing.

Margaretha Lodge O. D. H. S. at-

tended the annual outing at River-

side Park, Springfield, on Wednes-

places to be announced later.

At a m eting of Stanley Dobosz

Thursday, August 22. Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, will be heard as guest artist with the Bufo'clock Thursday night. For this ap-pearance Mr. Wertenrath has select-ed four numbers for which he has be-come especially well known, "The ed four numbers for which he has become especially well known. "The Credo" from Verdi's "Othello." Mac-Dowell's "Oben, wo die Sterne," Schumann's "The Two Grenadiers" and "Here Is Thy Home, Beloved." 'The "Ballet Suite" from Delibes' "Coppelia," Victor Herberts' "Radinage" and selections from various Italian grand operas will be played by the orchestras during this broadcast. Leo

orchestras during this broadcast. Leo O'Rourke, tenor, will be the soloist in an elaborate program of musical gems when Rosario Bourdons' orchestra broadcasts over the WEAF network at 8. During the same hour the Cavaliers male quartet will sing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Old Uncle

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

7:20—Organist; little club. 8:30—Orchestra and contralto. 9:15—Subway boys, comedians. 9:30—Dance orchestras. 11:30 10:30—Steel Pier minstrels.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
8:30 7:30—Male quartet, xylophonist. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

12:00 11:00—Symphonic ensemble. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 6:10-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:00-NBC programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:30 8:30—Tucker's dance orchestra 16:00 9:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 10:30 9:30—Band concert. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 7:30 6:30—WABC dance music.

8:00 7:00—Feature music hour. 8:30 7:30—WABC progs. (3½ hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Concert; orchestra, 12:00 11:00—Gorno trio, tenor. 12:30 11:30—Latin-America program. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra; variety hour. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00 7:00—Invisible chorus. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:30 8:30—Musical tour; songs. 10:30 9:30—Orchestra; radioettes. 11:30 10:30-Variety feature hour. 12:30 11:30-Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-750. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Egyptian serenaders.
12:00 11:00—Organist; dance music.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
6:30 5:30—Heimberger's trio.
7:00 6:00—Music memory contest.
7:30 6:30—WEAF orchestra, songs. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

7:30 6:30—WEAF orchestra, tenor. 8:00 7:00—Musical entertainments. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:30 8:30—Melody men's recital. 10:00 9:00—WEAF musical program, 374.8—W8AI, CINCINNATI—800. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:30 7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:30 8:30—Minstrel's frolic. 0:00 9:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 1:00 10:00—Footlights; orchestra. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 8:00 7:00—L B. S. A. mid-week ser. 9:00 8:00—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Siumber music. 12:00 11:00—Day's dance orchestra.

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Thursday.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

6:00-Black and Gold Room or-

chestra, Ludwig Lourier, direc-

Overture to a Comedy, Lincke.

Scherzo and Menuet, Opus 66,

Schubert.

Romance, Grunfeld.

The Pool of Narcissus.

Murmuring Breezes, Jensen.

6:25-United States daily news

6:30-Hotel Bond Trio, Emil

Heimberger, director, program of

7:00-Harry C. Keene, popular

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hour of vocal and piano numbers designed to demonstrate versatil-

ity that made him popular among

musical comedy and vaudeville

a member of a family that boasts several generations of stage fa-

er. Harry almost violated a fam-

bulletins from Washington, D. C.

The Hartford Courtant news

Sylvia Dances.

Cupid's Carnival.

request selections.

Entertainer.

Piano solo.

Piano solo.

Piano solo.

Piano solo.

6:55-Baseball scores.

Spring Fever, Bloom.

Maybe, Who Knows.

Five Feet of Mama.

St. Louis Blues, Handy.

Alice Blue Gown, Kern.

600 K. C.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 6:45 5:45—Air tall:, Bert Acosta. 7:00 6:00—Commodore dinner music. 7:30 6:30—"Half Seas Over" 6:30—"Half Scas Over."
7:00—Rangers; Gypsies music. falo Civic Symphony orchestra dur-ing the program to be broadcast over WABC and associated stations at 10 o'clock Thursday night. For this ap-pearance Mr. Werrenrath has select-302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

7:00 6:00-Melody boys; twins. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:30 7:30—Studio artists hour. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music. 7:05 6:05—United Symphony orch. 7:30 6:30—Gypsy camp 7:00-Daguerreotype songs. 9:00 8:00-Detective story, "It the Third Degree." 9:30 8:30-Buffalo Civic Symphony

with Relnald Werrenrath, baritone. 10:30 9:30-Orchestra and soloists. 11:30 10:30-Pipe dream, reveries. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00 5:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30 6:30-Comfort hour music, "River Ripples." 7:00-"Eternal Question," songs. 8:00-Male quartet with Paul

9:30 8:30-History trial drama. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 10:30 9:00-Orchestra, counsellor, 10:30 9:30-Concert Bureau program. 11:30 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 5:00-Children's stories, songs 5:30-Strickland's orchestra. 6:00-Architecture talk. 6:15-Three kings, a queen. 6:30-Lopez dance orchestra. 8:00 7:00-Male trio, orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Dunninger's ghost hour. 8:00-Male trio, orchestra. 8:30-Rosario Bourdon's orch.

:00-Mid-week music hour. 10:00 9:30—Mid-week music hour,
10:30 9:30—World travelogue with
recitation by G. Underhill
Macy.
11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:15 10:15—Slumber music. 535,4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 5:00-Automobile club feature, 6:15-Topics in season. 8:00 7:00-WEAF plogs. (31/2 hrs]) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30 5:30-Adelphia dinner music. 7:00 6:00-Children's birthday list. 7:00 6:00-Children's birthday list. 205.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980 205.9-KDRA, PITTSBURGH-900.
6.00 5:00-Studio band; musicians.
8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.)
245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.
6:00 5:00-Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30-Tracy-Brown's orchestra.
260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

8:30 7:30—Eastman School concert. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Cornell Collegians music, 12:00 11:00—Theater organ recital. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:30 5:30—Adam's dance orchestra. 7:30 6:30—Rice string quartet. 8:00 7:00—Agricultural program. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Theater organ recital.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 356.9-CNRT, HORONTO-840. 9:00 8:00-French Canadian concert. 9:00-Canadian concert. 1:15 10:15-Ottawa dance mucle. 11:15 10:15—Ottawa dance muclc.
296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010.
6:00 5:00—Y. W. C. A. entertaniment
6:30 5:30—American Legion program
7:00 6:00—Unity dance orchestra.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:00 5:00—Baritone, orchestra, tenor.
7:00 6:00—Knights of Columbus hour 7:15 6:15—Talk; contralto, talk. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35 6:35—Air college lectures.

8:30 7:30-Prospect band concert.

ily tradition by attending the

University of Kentucky and

Tufts College, but "blood will

tell," and he soon abandoned

dreams of fame as as a medico

to go on the boards. During his

program he will introduce one of

his own popular compositions

7:15-"Speaking of Sports,"

Arthur B. McGinley, sports edi

Hour

Song of the Volga Boatmen, Ed- of Richmond as Henry VII.

"Your Make Believin'."

tor, The Hartford Times.

7:30—Coward Comfort

from N. B. C. Studios,

Beautiful Ohio, Ear.

Banks of the Wabash

ward.

Strauss.

Russell

8:00-Silent.

Ripples," Fritz Forsch, director.

Congo Love Song, Johnson.

River Lullaby, Stanford.

Swanee River, Foster.

Where the River Shannon Flows.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) (DST) (ST) 405.2—WSB, ATLANTA-7:0. 9:30 8:30—NBC programs (i); hrs.). 11:00 10:00—Studio feature hour. 12:45 11:45—Studio concert hour. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Dance music to 2:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

7:00 6:00—Orchestra; organist.
7:30 6:30—Two dance orchestras.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio dance frolic.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 9:00 8:00-Mooseheart hour. 9:30 8:30-Studio hub hour. 9:30 8:30—Studio hub hour.
10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra; artists.
12:00 11:00—Artists; concert trio.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
10:30 9:30—Musical mosaics; quintet.
11:20 10:20—Dance music; harmonists.
12:00 11:00—Dream ship; orchestra.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

9:00 8:00—String sextet numbers. 9:30 8:30—Harmony duo; music. 0:00 9:00—Symphony orch; barilone. 0:00 0:00-Symphony orch; baritone, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30 7:30-Orchestra, pianisi. 9:00 8:00-Trio, concert orchestra. 10:30 9:30—Doctor's program. 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy; artists. 11:27 10:27—Dance music, serials. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Merry ramblers dance. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy; studio. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy; studio.
288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.
7:30 6:30—WEAF orchestra, songs.
9:30 8:30—WJZ concert program.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
9:30 8:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Serenaders; dance music.
299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Favorite melodies hour.
374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.
8:20 7:30—Songs, instrumentalists.

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379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 1:30 12:30—Olympians music hour 2:00 1:00-Slumber hour. 3:00 2:00-Musical musketeers. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:30 8:30-WABC progs. (1½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Theatrical entertainment. 12:00 11:00-Long's concert orchestra. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio hour; minstrels.
12:00 11:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 7:00—Talks; songs; soloist.
8:30 7:30—NBC programs (3 nrs.)
11:30 10:30—Dixie spiritual singers. 2:00 11:00-Boosters music hour. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-660.

11:00 10:00—Artists ensemble; sololsts. 12:00 11:00—Salon orchestra, artists. 1:00 12:00—Vic Myer's orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870, 8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk, 12:00 11:00—Parade; comedy teans, 1:00 12:00—DX air vaudeville, 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480, 10:00 9:00—Studio concert, 11:00 10:00—Your hour league, 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—300,

11:00-NBC dance music, 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970.

9:50 8:30—Dance band, soprano. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment. 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra; songs; artists. 12:00 11:00—Dance music. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-530. 10:00 9:00-Feature program. 11:00 10:00-Burnham's rhythm kings.

TODAY IS THE

BATTLE OF BOSWORTH

fought in England, terminating

of the struggle and was slain.

and has become famous for the

moor, two miles to the south,

where the battle of Bosworth field

marry their misleading men.

"River the Wars of the Roses.

The Yalza a Shipping Board vessel operated by the Export Steamship Co. of Baltimore, sailed from Norfolk Friday with cargo consigned for Alexandria. Officials of the company at their local offices, 25 Broadway had heard nothing from

Marine observers were unable to advance a reason for the fire, which occurred durign the Quimistan's trip to the "graveyard," save that On Aug. 22, 1485, the famous the ship had greatly deteriorated in battle of Bosworth field was her fifty-eight years of sailing.

DODGE MAID A WITNESS.

In this battle, Richard III was Detroit, Aug. 22 .- Absence from slain and, on a rear elevation called Crownhill, Lord Stanley placed Detroit of her maid, an important the crown on the head of the Earl corroborating witness, today prevented resumption of the hearing At the outset of the fighting, of Mrs. Lois Knowlson Dodge Man-The Beautiful Blue Danube, Richard was deserted by a large ning's suit for divorce against Bendivision of his army and saw that jamin Franklin Manning.

Mrs. Manning, divorced wife o his fate was sealed. Having no lack of courage, he plunged, with Horace Dodge, Jr., testified before despairing rage, into the thickest Judge Theodore J. Ritcher at a brief session that she parted from His crowned helmet, which he her husband, a former Army officer had worn, was found by Sir Regi- stationed at Honolulu, on Sept. 1, nald Bray, battered and broken, 1927, two months after their marunder a hawthorne bush, and riage. Cruelty is the basis of her

placed on the head of his rival, suit. who soon attained a more solemn needed was said by Mrs. Manning Bosworth is a small market to have witnessed acts of cruelty of which Dodge is accused. own in Leicestershire, England,

AUTOIST KILLED Waterbury, Aug. 22.-Solomon Manheim, 43, of Brid eport, died in Waterbury hospital this afternoon of injuries he received on the Thomaston road Monday evening Hollywood divorces might indi- when his machine went through a

The plan would involve only ad valorem rates, and would not affect any of the specific duties in the new bill.

FREIGHTER ABLAZE

CONGRESS TO HAVE SAY

ON TARIFF SCHEDULES

Washington, Aug. 22 .- The

present system of levying tariff

duties against the foreign valua-

tion of imports was retained, but

a new plan was approved for fu-

membership of the Senate finance

The Republicans accepted

modified Reed plan by which the

tariff commission would translate

all ad valorem duties from a for-

eign to a United States valuation

basis. The commission would be

authorized to submit this report to

Congress, which then will pass up-

on the question of adopting U. S.

valuation on all ad valorem duties.

Senator Reed, (R) of Pa., would

have provided for automatic adop-

tion of United States valuations

through proclamation by the Pres-

ident. This was eliminated so Con-

gress and not the President, shall

have the final say in any change

of rates in the future.

The original plan, proposed by

committee today.

New York, Aug. 22 .- The antinuated freighter Quimistan, a Hon- place of business being closed for duran fruit boat, was sighted today in mid-Atlantic, afire and de- the Chamber of Commerce, families

serted. No trace was found of the crew of twenty, who are feared lost. Word of the sea tragedy was merce, who left nothing undone to the shipping board steamer Yalza,

who found the blazing hull 1,100 miles east of Norfolk, Virginia. Had the crew of the Quimistan

successfully launched the boats, it is felt certain the Yalza would have found them in circling about the derelict. Seafarers point out they would have remained near their craft, which itself was the most effective distress signal for passing vessels.

Dr. James H. Kimball, government meteorologist here, declared that storms had been reported in that part of the atlantic.

The Quimistan, formerly owned by the Cuyamel Fruit Co. of Puerto Cadiz, Honduras, was flying the German flag. Built in 1871, she was making her final voyage from Norfolk to Genoa, to be scrapped there.

269.4 feet, breadth 33.2 feet and

day. The members gathered a Princess Hall, where a bus was in waiting to convey them to their destination. There was a program of sports and many enjoyed the amusements at the park. The members reported a delightful trip. The committee in charge were Mrs. Martha Gerstenlauer, Mrs. Walter Murphy and Mrs. Max Baer.

School Enumeration. Anthony M. Sadlak, a second year student at Georgetown University, Washington, brother of Assessor Anthony V. Sadlak, is taking the school enumeration of the

Town of Vernon, listing all children between the ages of 4 and 16. Burpee Corps Met.

Burpee Woman's Relief Corps met in G. A. R. Hall on Wednesday night. After transacting its regular business a social hour was held and refreshments served, with members having birthdays in August as -Daniel 11:34. guests. The winter activities will be discussed at the September

the failings of a friend .- South. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lisk and children of St. Louis, Mo., have returned to their home following two weeks vacation spent in this city as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lisk of Union street.

Rudolph Anderson of McLean street was elected president of the Hartford the boys will meet at the Coy Family Reunion Association at a recent gathering in Terryville. Mr. and Mrs. John Lary of Union street are enjoying a week's motor

> Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott of Orchard street are visiting their Gail H. Wolfe, a clerk, and Henson in New Hampshire this week. Arthur Hewitt of Woodland street has accepted a position with the revolver from his pocket. Wolfe

Hartford. The Woman's Benefit Association will hold a members lawn resigned his position at the United Ing. party at the home of Mrs. Karl States Envelope Co., has a position Brauer of Webster street on Thursin Kensington. day evening at 7 o'clock. Members

visit Mr. Lary's father.

Carl Rau of New York, who was are requested to bring refresh- called here by the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Frank R. Rau, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Staiger of Morrison Rockville resembled a deserted village yesterday, nearly every street.

ARREST Le ROY CHASE

Danbury, Aug. 22.-State police flashed to Radio Marine Corpora- make the day a pleasant one for of the Ridgefield barracks, who tion here by Captain Tornberg of the local people. A shore dinner had been hunting since last Novemwhere dancing followed the dinner ber for one Le Roy Chase, once an hour. Many went to Crescent inmate of the Cheshire Reforma-Beach for bathing in the afternoon. tory and suspected of a series of Many who did not go to Niantic thefts in this district, was in the nad family parties at some other hands of the Ridgefield force again

today. Chase came back with a small Invitations were issued on circus that was playing in Aidge-Wednesday for the wedding of Miss field last evening. With him was Gladys Naomi Long, daughter of one Gordon Ives, 30, of no certain Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frank Long address. Police picked Ives up for of West Main street, to Ernest Wil- driving without a license and Ives liam Lutz, son of Mrs. Annie Lutz inadvertently told of Chase being of West Main street. The wedding with the show.

will take place on Saturday, August Policemen Harry Tucker and 31, at noon at the home of Miss Walter J. Boas, assigned to the task of locating Chase nine months ago. located him, and are holding him A large number of members of for investigation.

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Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 22 .-Well-this is the end!"

With these words, Charles S. freight agent for the Baltimore & her plane had gone down. I looked Ohio railroad, placed a revolver to for her but was unable to locate his right temple and pulled the the plane." trip to Canada, where they will trigger in the local freight office of the railroad here today.

Hendrickson's last words were to drickson's closest friend, who stood nearby, when Hendrickson whipped the Western Telegraph Company of had just wished the railroad official "good morning," and thought Raymond Kuhnly, who recently that Hendrickson was merely jok-

"I caught up with her just this side of Yuma," he said, "and she apparently was off her course. Her machine was wavering, but I at tributed it to bumpy air, as I was having difficulty with my own plane.

WAS LAST TO SEE

Marvel Crossom alive.

GIRL FLYER ALIVE

Douglas, Ariz., Aug. 22-It was

disclosed here today that J. E

"I passed her and went on for a few miles and then turned around Hendrickson, 55, chief travelling to see what was wrong. Meanwhile,

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and less credible.' -Katherine Fullerton Gerould. cate that a lot of the petite stars guard rail. A son, injured with him. (Century.) Selections from "Oh Kay" Gersh-"Over-repression is just as bad for the health as emotional sprees. A one-man vaudeville act will

> you're being." ican Magazine.)

patrons as part of the team of business man, blind to the esthetic Keene and Williams. Keene is quality of life." "As for love, it is our own im-

Maxine Elliott, renowned actress, it will last forever." and Joe Frisco beloved jazz danc- - Will Durant. (International-Cos-

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see that it's your best self that be one of the features of this evening's program from Station WTIC. Harry C. Keene is slated -William S. Sadler, M. D. (Amer-

> "Preoccupation with profit again tends to make a business man, as a

vorites. Among his kinsfolk are maturity that makes us expect that

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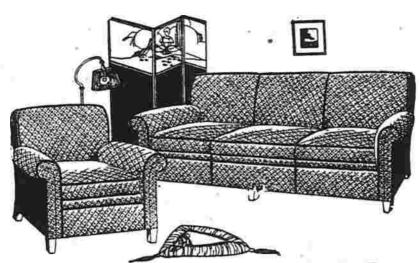
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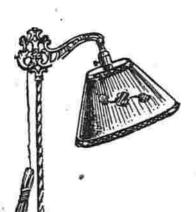
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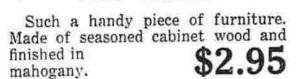
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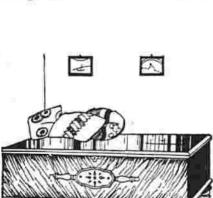
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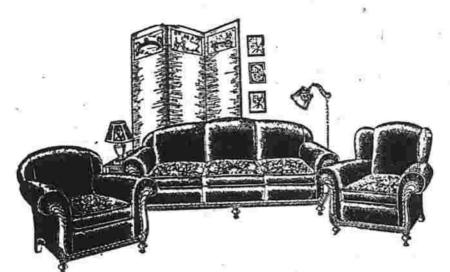
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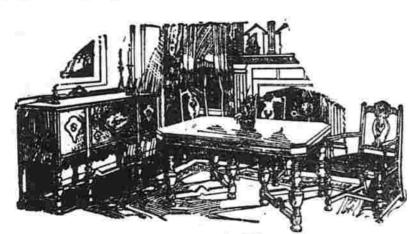
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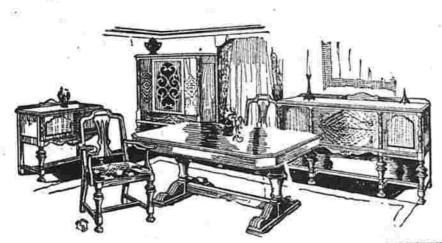
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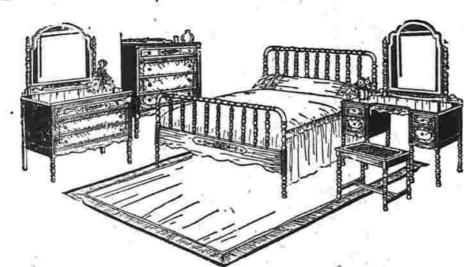
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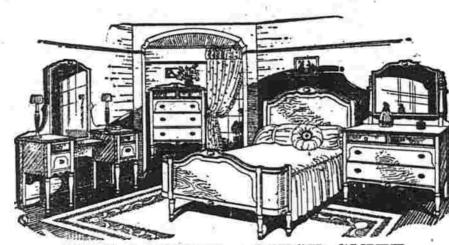
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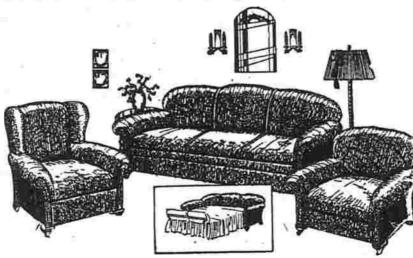
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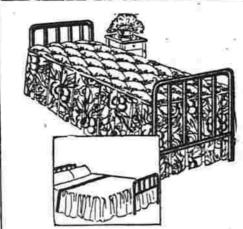
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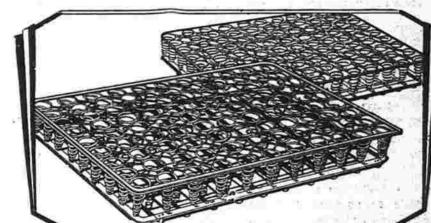
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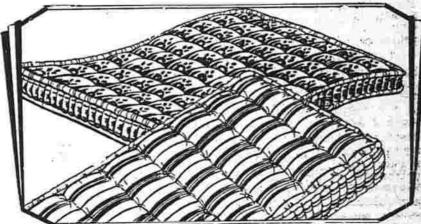
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ford newspaper is permitting itself to be used. It started off with a statement from Democratic National Committeeman Thomas J. Spellacy, who made the startling suggestion that Connecticut substitute very largely consumers' taxes for taxes on industrial plants and real estate, and it follows that tion of taxation. It all looks very teded to make it, she evidently much as if the Courant, for some started something much as if the Courant, for some started something. reason not altogether clear, were endeavoring to start a movement for the encouragement of tax dodging by Connecticut industrial con-

er welcome among the manufacturers themselves than is perhaps expected. It is the rule in this state, and it is an almost universal one, for assessors to exert a very decided degree of moderation in the listing of the taxable property of industrial concerns. Certainly instances in which manufacturers can justly claim that they are discriminated against, in favor of individual property owners, are almost unknown; yet we seem to remember to have heard a good many complaints, in one locality and another, the other way around. On the whole, for taxation purposes, Connecticut's industries are very fairly dealt with. The proof of it is the infrequency with which they make complaint.

apparently trying to launch, is the for cloaking the peculiarities of assumption that Connecticut is the former President any longer. making a net loss of industries. It will now make no difference in ment in landing. She is doing no such thing. Removals or suspensions occur now and then, of course. They do in every industrial state in the Union. Connecticut, however, is steadily tirement to private life, or that he so that there is very little danger increasing the total of her industries and her industrial payroll.

Just how the prosperity of the automobile while he went fishing, state is to be fostered by fabricat- day after day. ing out of wholecloth, the im-When the domestic story of the pression that this state is driving Coolidges becomes public, as it away industrial concerns by taxing new appears very likely to do in them to death we cannot under- large measure, it is probable that stand. Such stuff is sheer misrep- Mrs. Coolidge could be elected resentation of Connecticut's atti- President of the United States but tude toward manufacturing busi- improbable that Mr. Coolidge nesses; but those at a distance who could. hear about it will not know and would never suspect that, coming It is announced that a new airfrom a source within the state, it is not the truth. An immense plane designed by Frederick Handamount of injury to the common- ley-Page is to be shipped from wealth's industrial prospects can England soon to participate in the

THE NEWTOWN ASYLUM new plane indicating it to be al-The extent of the site of the pro- most "fool-proof" and extraordiposed hospital for the insane at narily safe. Newtown is so great, including as it does some 600 acres, as to en- interesting in the attitude of this courage the hope that, to a very inventor toward the problem of considerable extent, the principle aviation. Perhaps the foremost of self-support of the institution, British plane builder and designer through agricultural activities, will for many years, and author of be adopted by the commissioners many improvements in both de--somewhat as it is carried on at sign and appliances, including the the very unusual institution at automatic wing slot to prevent

South Gardner, Mass. At South Gardner they have, to people anywhere who hold the airbe sure, more land and fewer in plane in less respect than he does mates than will be the case at as an authentic means of travel. Newtown. Eighteen hundred acres, Possibly it does not hold true toor three times the area of the Fair- day, but it did up to a few years field County tract, housed a few ago, that Handley-Page had never years ago something more than in his life been aloft in an air-900 inmates, while it is expected plane. In fact he has been directly that the Newtown asylum will quoted as saying on one occasion, have 2,000 patients. So that there when urged to take a flight in one will scarcely be opportunity for of his own machines: "No sir. I agricultural development on so don't intend to do any such thing. large a relative scale as at the I build these affairs for fools to Massachusetts institution.

At the latter there is what might | Perhaps after all it is from peo-

be called a central capital, consist- ple like this, who have the most ing of the administration build- acute sense of the dangers of flyings, recreational centers, indus- ing and who are yet deeply intrial establishments and dormi- volved in aviation, that the most is tories, besides the homes of most to be expected in making flight of the officials. At various points less precarious. Those who are perthroughout the tracts are small petually preaching that airplanes settlements, like farm villages, are now "perfectly safe," it being one devoted to the raising and care to their interest to make the world of sheep, another to poultry, an- believe them, are likely to so far Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchesier. Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter. Centering around a cannery. Splen-with the rest of the people, that did crops are raised. There are no great amount of improvement Month, by mail \$.60 weaving, clothing manufacturies, in the way of safety is needed. shoe shops. The community very largely feeds itself and altogether delusion. Very evidently he has alclothes itself—and it is to be seri- ways realized that there was an mediate predecessor. Mr. Kellogg bane. No one is likely ever to put ously questioned whether there is immense amount of room for bet- used to get all fussed and mixed up anything over on him, one fears. another insane asylum in the counterment. His inventions are the re- and he was irritable rather than He is seldom at a loss for a snappy try where the average condition of sult. there. Yet the patients are not se-

lective. The hospital receives the

patients of a region, not of any

special class. Healthful outdoor oc-

cupation and a large variety of

work indoors keep the mentally ill

busy and, in a great many cases

For the adoption of any such

system as the South Gardner one

very large acreages are of course

necessary. The tract at Newtown,

THE COOLIDGES

When Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, in

kept her cooped up in their

Adirondack camp for want of an

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together with descriptions of the

There is something absorbingly

side-slipping, there are very few

be done by this sort of propaganda. Safe Aircraft competition this fall,

ride in."

Handley-Page is under no such cagey gentleman is so pleasant to ences is one of the best exhibitions

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

AVIATOR'S SICKNESS-Cont'd.

is up to, in promoting the discus- should provide opportunity for brium is unimpaired, his muscles wears a polka dot bow tie of blue, short time.

greater success in the handling of unimportant on the ground, such when he doesn't tennis or golf in- courtesy extended to the vice-presias a sudden blinding headache, a stead. Also, on occasion, he shoots, dent's sister would be appreciated. her famous article in a current bilious attack, or a feeling of stale- fishes or climbs mountains. In Shortly afterward he was demmagazine, calmly let it be known ress, may be quite serious when tennis he nearly always plays dou- onstrating courage as well as tact. that she had to learn from out- the flier's life depends on the con- bles, for he isn't as young as he The question of diplomatic liquor other article in which there is a siders of President Coolidge's decvery obvious, if somewhat strained, effort to link up the loss of a run" and that he had never river Hartford industry with the quest to her any intimation that he in- tion may affect him suddenly just Union and they play on the White placete them at the expense of the

outspoken statement of the former tain headache remedies were kill-First Lady of the Land to be tan- ed soon after using this drug. Feeltamount to a release of many inter- ings of nausea and dizziness and secretary of state to be familiar. With him and lives with him. He is It is our belief that any such proposal will receive a much coolup their sleeves for years in deferof them will show a previous hisof th ence to the universally beloved tory of having been ill on ships, Mrs. Coolidge. Already there have trains, merry-go-rounds or streetbegun to seep out stories of the be overcome in most cases by the lots. relations between the former Presproper diet. One of the foremost ident and his excellent wife which do far more credit to the latter's ing the war vomited continually who ride in aeroplanes than in patience and good sportsmanship during his training time. He overcame this in actual combat work. than they do to the manners and

but distinctly unamiable husband. come acutely ill by having his mo- cense, It has always been an extraor- rale lowered by seeing other ships on fire or other flyers crash. This dinary thing to many of those who is especially true if he should pass of success. had some insight into the family and see two accidents on the same life of the Coolidges that the lady day. Fright may also cause a flyin the case could exercise such a er to freeze to the control, which tremendous degree of self-control will be followed by faintings, nausea and sometimes violent

public knowledge. But she played

the career of Calvin Coolidge if it becomes widely known that he ignored his wife in such a tremening aeroplanes, take special pre- trouble. dously important matter as his re- cautions to prevent these accidents

in whether the aviator is going to Uncle Pobert.

Pilots just recovering from any spendents have interpreted this the ground. Also it has been spent a trout-fishing week-end in Regnier was with Stimson in the

pecially cold, and as he comes lungs."

"The Old Soak's History of the World" by Don Marquis. Washington, Aug. 22 .- One of But he works hard. He has been the most interesting things your trying to read everything that goes correspondent finds to do here this possible, but he makes a good job summer is to watch that amiable, of it. It's a rare day when anyastute and altogether able gentle- one brings up a subject at a Stimman, Mr. Henry Lewis Stimson, the son press conference on which the secretary isn't informed. The way secretary of state. Perhaps a reason why this rather he handles himself : t these confer-

contemplate in action is that he of its kind ever given in Washingpresents such a contrast to his im- ton - he is extraordinarily ur-Stimson. When Mr. Stimson tells Often he takes his work home at a fib in the interests of our foreign night to the Wardman Park hotel. policies he can be expected to stick He also takes it with him on his

to it instead of concocting four or trips to his Long Island home every five more just to bolster it up. two or three weeks and is to be Anyone who frequently visits seen studying it on the train going both the White House and State and coming. He Works Hard. Department feels an altogether new Stimson has always worked hard.

atmosphere in the administration of our foreign affairs. For there's When he has had a new job thrust Mr. Hoover in one place, who on him for which he wasn't preknows how to do things and do pared he has boned up rapidly. He has always been successful. He was sent to make peace in Nicaragua Often Rides Horseback. Mr. Stimson is some 61 years and he made it promptly. His preold, ten years or so younger than decessor in Manila, Gen. Leonard Kellogg. His slightly graying hair Wood, hadn't been able to get A pilot should not enter the air, is parted on the side and he lets the along with the Filipinos, but apwhile not by any means immense, especially with passengers, with- big end of it flutter aimlessly down parently Stimson made those people Just what the Hartford Courant is of imposing dimensions. It out feeling that his nervous equili- on his forehead. Ordinarily he like him in an almost incredibly with white dots about the size of His first real diplomatic tri-

sion of a shift of taxation from the many experiments in the treatment feeling fit, and he should feel in a carefully sifted peas. Rimless umph in the State Department came manufacturers of Connecticut to of mental disorders through general state of well being, un-spectacles he wears, with gold tem-immediately. He was promptly some other source of revenue, it wholesome, intelligent activity, nampered by a lack of sleep, fa- ples, and a medium-sized mustache, asked by the foreign diplomats to isn't easy to see-unless the Hart- which might eventually lead to tigue of any sort, worry, or tem- Generally he appears, in such decide the tremendor's question of In considering the causes of ac- suit, which has no vest. Every so dence. Everyone thought he had the insane than we have ever had, cidental death, it has been found often the suit appears recently to been placed in a terrible hole. But even without excellent hospitals, that such a simple thing as a few have been pressed. He looks and no one was putting Stimson in a nights' loss of sleep is a big factor talks much like somebody's old hole. It probably can't be done, anyway. He simply told the amcrash or land safely. A temporary Stimson often rides horseback, bassadors to decide it for themillness in the air, which might be In Washington he rides every day selves and that of course any

joyed deep-sea fishing; recently he Eugene Regnie, his military aide. Philippines and Stimson found him so likable and valuable that he He reads biographies and "heavy brought him along. Regnier rides stuff" with which it is good for a with him, golfs with him, travels

Reads "Heavy Stuff."

aces which America produced dur- fewer deaths in proportion to those to the sun help? Sometimes a flyer, particularly health examination given the pi- orously each day, and adopt the disposition of her distinguished an inexperienced one, may be- lots before they are permitted a li- right mental attitude. It is a no-

endeavor, health is the foundation tinue to live a vigorous physical

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Child Has Chronic Cough) peration under which she must In taking off into the higher al- had a loose cough for about four be taken, exposing the entire body, for all seemed quiet along this parhave existed become a matter of titudes, the fiyer ray become es- years. The doctors say it is not her as the effect of the sun's rays are

the game. And now it is surprist tries to force his blood through his as a "habit" cough, but if your parts of the body. The main object ingly apparent that she has played cold veins which causes him to feel daughter has been troubled for of these sunbaths is to absorb all such a campaign as the Courant is it all out—that she sees no reason very sick, almost in agony. He re- four years there is doubtless some of the ultra-violet rays possible, it all out—that she sees no reason very sick, almost in agony. He returns very faint, totally exhaust- other deepseated cause which and the effect is general upon the side tables of the costlier Broaded. The excessively high altitudes could be discovered upon examina- blood and not specific to any one way supper clubs when the winter have a tendency to affect his judg- tion. I would suggest that you take part. her to one doctor after another if-These things can all be guard- necessary until you find someone ed against, and the larger com- who understands diagnosing. well panies, employing passenger-carry- enough to find the cause of her

(Cancer) Question: G. H. asks:-"What is dodge.

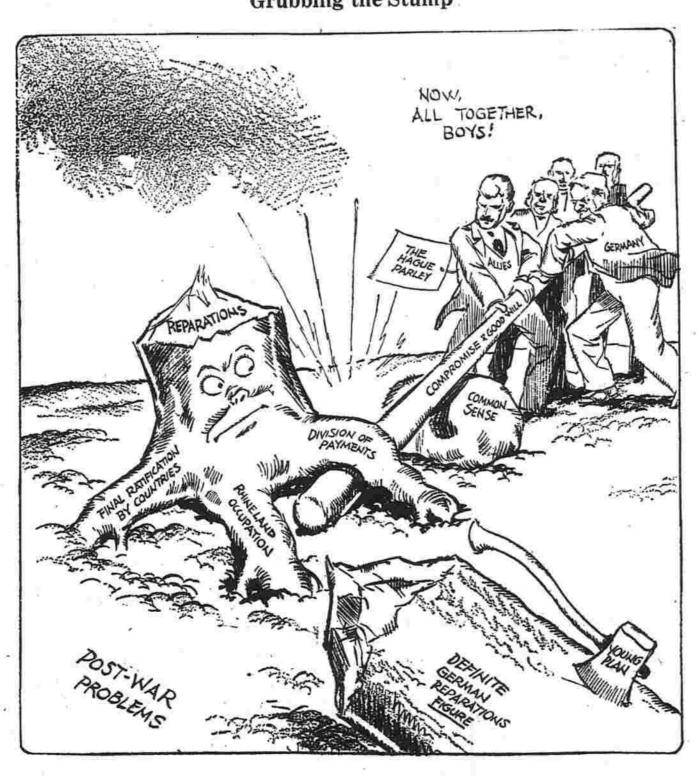
cars. This tendency to vomit can when flying with experienced pi- the best method of preventing the return of cancer once removed by It is said, in fact, that there are operation? Does exposing the parts

Answer:-The best method

ticeable fact that cancer rarely if In flying, as in other fields of ever develops with those who conculture life. The congestion of cancer cells to any one part of the body cannot occur if the circulation of blood does not become sluggish. Sunbaths are helpful be-Question: Mother writes:-"I cause of the ultra-violet effect on down his heart beats quickly and Answer:-There is such a thing eased part than over the other

> About 5,000 taxicabs were off the New York streets when drivers went on strike. That only left a few odd million for pedestrians to

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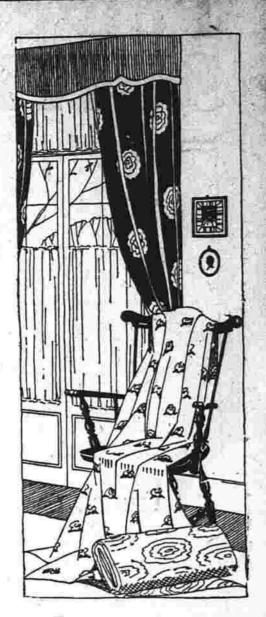
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Going Places Seeing Things

Chicago, Aug. 2 .- Maybe most of the gangsters were up in the hills have a little girl eleven who has the blood. Nude sunbaths should on their vacation when I hit town

Such gents of the netherlands as l was allowed to look upon are not unfamiliar figures about New York. They are the suaver upper can believe my informants, most of them came from Brooklyn.

The more genteel Chicagoans were engaged in convincing me that, gangs or no gangs, Chicago is soon to be the largest and wealthiest city in America.

Not even the Los Angeles booster can do more than rival the ardent Chicagoan. Calling upon some ex-San Franciscans I was amazed to find them completely wooed away. They would have nothing of Manhattan; they would be content to pay a visit to their old west coast town-but Chicago held their lovalty.

Meanwhile Chicago builds fabulous park spots and civic centers; tints its waterways with flowers and trees and shrubs and stunning architecture and spans its lake front with boulevards. It boasts a greater artistic daring

mind you that it was a gent from Chicago who made the skyscraper what it is today and that a group of Chicago architects designed the last word in modern cloud touchers. It reminds you that Chicago has an opera company unique in the music world and tosses its public moneys lavishly into the enterprise. radiating rails, is vastly impressive. That it stole Mary Garden, for instance, from New York. That its operatic experiments have produced such a modernistic piece as 'The Light of St. Agnes." That It gives the theater a bigger hand than Broadway. That its population is fairly leaping ahead. That challenge anyone. That it's American and of America, whereas Man-speaks of her favorite store. hattan is off on an island sufficient unto itself. It asks you to study its manners and customs and to find

Its politics are, of course, its poliics. And no politics have been

therein a reflection of all that is

variously hectic and fine in the na-

tional picture.

graphically scattered, it will point order is issued with the consent of here last week. out. Its own Scarface Al Capone, the officer involved. they add with indulgent smiles, is Lieut. Hoover will proceed from report the woman's death. He fled, ously.

Its river and lake fronts are 30.



studies in shipping methods. Quaint INDIANS IN REVOLT river boats ply about among bright and shining lake finers. The aspect of the market place, with all its

For scattered all about are the agricultural zones which supply the Manhattan has its suburbs and swanky colonies, but Chicago has the soil as its neighbor. The farmer and ranger for hundreds and port Anahuav upon orders issued even thousands of miles about by the secretary of war. A vigor-

Manhattan to them is, of course, a national playground; but Chicago is their market basket. GILBERT SWAN.

PRESIDENT HOOVER ORDERS SON TO START TRAINING. Washington, Aug. 22.-President Hoover in today's Army orders directed First Lieut. Herbert Hoover,

Mexico City. Aug. 22 .- One thousand Federal troops sailed today from Vera Cruz to put down an uprising of Maya Indians in the Quintana Roo territory.

The troops sailed on the trans-

Quintana Roo territory is on the Yucatan peninsula, just north of Central America.

FAILED TO REPORT DEATH

Waterbury, Aug. 22 .- Coroner John T. Monzani invoked a state statute today and caused the arrest they will tell you, is a transient Jr., specialist reserve, to active of Henry Chase, 49, a Frenchduty effective October 17. As is cus- Canadian whose common-law wife Even its gangsters have geo- tomary with reserve officers the was found dead in a boarding house Chase's offense was his fallure to

a regal sort of person in the smart-er spots of Florida, whereas Chicago would never take him half so seri- there as procurement planning rep- tion Home where detectives picked resentative for training. He will be him up after the body was found, relieved from active duty October The coroner decided the woman 30.

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Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

FOR RATTLING HOODS

Hoods that rattle get that way because the springs in the hood clamps are weak and do not permit the clamps to hold tightly. The remedy is as simple as the fenders, squeaking doors are only

diagnosis. Remove the spring a small number of the many incon-from each clamp and stretch it a veniences that can get on the bit. This will have the effect of nerves of a driver. increasing its tension.

The chances are that only one the mental hazard. It's the car and or two springs will need this attention. To find out, try each clamp and note whether or not it beginning, is the owner himself. holds tightly.

firmly held down. Since the early as he does the more important rundays race drivers preferred to take no chances on having their hoods mental hazard in driving that come loose which accounts for the might at any time unnerve him fact that hoods on such cars are when an emergency arises. strapped down to the frame.

GIVES IT AN EASY PATH

voltage type it is important that all is to reline them and see that they connections be tight and clean, grip evenly all round. But even Here is an actual incident that il- better is the practice of avoiding

a point that it would not turn the they take evenly on all four wheels. engine shaft even one complete revolution. Suspecting that there brakes squeak or, in wet weather, might be a loose or corroded con- fail to hold. To avoid this a Bufnection the owner removed the bat- falo, N. Y., firm has been putting tery cables and cleaned the termin- out a plastic material which, when

stepped on the starter the battery brakes to hold evenly. This subconnections.

hattery the additional advantage of from squeaking. a period of idleness during which it recovered some of its energy.

an stall the engine! placed on the ground or on the of its true shape. The remedy running board where there may bo cakes of mud or oily dirt from the garage floor. Suppose the small hole in the center of the cap is plurged with this dirt?

This hole, though scarcely more han a pinhole, is a vital part of the vacuum system used on majority of makes of cars. It is a vent for the rear tank and is indispensable to the fuel system.

Many car owners are skeptical of this. One way to learn the truth Is to stick a piece of chewing gum over the hole and drive along until he vacuum tank goes dry.

WHY BRAKES VARY

In shopping around for a car and in trying the various makes have you ever wondered why it is that ears that carry the same ty, e of braking system do not always stop with the same ease or the same ef-

Variations are actual, not the recult of imagination. And the reason is very simple. In any type of brake the clearance at the brake 'rums between the bands or the brake shoes, as the case may be. has much to do with the way the brakes take hold.

Then there is the matter of difference in the sizes of the brake drums used, and the variation in the weights of the different make-

The system of braking on a car is not everything.

COVER THE SPARK PLUGS Just as the radio owner is buying caps to put over the tubes of his receiver so the car owner who is abreast of improvements in motordom is covering the tops of

the spark plugs with rubber caps. The purpose of these rubber coverings, as seen on a number of new cars, is to prevent condensation on the cold porcelain tops of the plugs. Condensation results in water, and water provides a path by which high tension current can

'short' circuit. Such trouble is more pronounced in some parts of the country than in others but extensive touring make it advisable for every car owner to provide against this an-

SAFETY IN STORAGE

Motorists who expect to store their cars during an extended trip away from home and who want to protect their property to the best advantage should do more than drain off water and oil. Many an engine has been damaged by going half-way in such matters.

After draining off the water always let the engine run for about a minute so as to heat up the cylinders and dry off any water that may remain in the jackets. Do not carry this process too far, otherwise there will be condensation when the engine cools off.

Draining off the old oil removes water and acid diluent that might damage the bearings, but be sure to let all of this oil drain off and then refill the engine with fresh oil. Run the starter to make sure the new oil circulates to all the parts it is to protect.

NOVEL SALES IDEA

An automobile distributor of Hartford, Conn., has hit upon an ! original scheme of selling his used cars. He has announced that with every used car sold a popular make of electric radio receiver will be given free.

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Science Editor, NEA Service There is a mental hazard in drivng an soutomobile that results, in many cases, from defects in the car itself. Chattering brakes, slapping pistons, a noisy distributor, rattling

It isn't traffic alone that causes Let the owner of an automobile

A hood can be noisy unless it is look after the little things, as well

Brakes wear down, get out of true and begin to chatter and Because the current used for squeak and slip if the driver negcranking an engine is of the low lects them. Of course the remedy such difficulty by having the brakes A battery had run down to such checked up regularly, to see that

Sometimes even the newest applied to the brakelining, will When he replaced them and weatherproof it and enable the supplied enough current to start stance fills the rivet holes, where the engine. He had provided an in rainy weather the water might easier path for the current by enter the depressions and cause cleaning and tightening the cable slipping. It also works into the lining itself to give it more grip-In doing the work he gave the ping ability and to keep the brakes

Piston slap, on older cars, should warn the driver that his engine not WATCH THAT FILLER CAP only is being beaten to pieces by Aside from the possibility of the constant hammering of the losing the gas tank filler cap it piston at fault, but that it is also ays to be careful where it is plac- losing power and wasting fuel as ed when removed. The filler cap a result. A slapping piston is a sign of looseness to its cylinder Suppose, for instance, the cap is and wearing of that cylinder out

nerves. The constant hammering than two-fifths of the height.

oversize pistons and rings. Letting the piston slapping continue for a time is wearing not only

might be costly for it means re- from beneath the hood may even-1 boring the cylinder and installing tually cause a serious traffic accident.

The length of the trunk in man on the motor but on the driver's is more than one-third and less

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| 32x4 \$7.80 | | |
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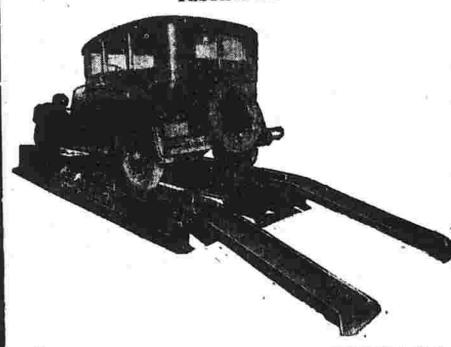


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rise to stardom in talking pictures evening in honor of her guests,
Mrs. Harold Coe and Miss Adele
occurred in his remarkable role in
Adams of New York. Other guests "The Wolf of Wall Street," comes were Mrs. Albert E. Hilding and to the State theater tomorow and her guest, Mrs. May Carpenter Saturday in his newest Faramount all-talking vehicle, "Thunderbolt."
"Tunderbolt" is a thrilling and dramatic story of the code of the underworld with Bancroft essaying underworld, with Bancroft essaying Prizes were captured by Mrs. May the characterization of a notorious Clark, first; Miss C. E. Kellogg, gunman, wanted for robbery and second, and Mrs. T. D. Martin, con-

dialogue and vivid sound effects. White were dinner guests of Mrs. The ever-popular Bancroft is heard Arthur M. Keefe on Sunday.

again in the type of picture that Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coe and his millions of admirers like—his daughter spent a few days recently clear, ringing voice forever promin-ent throughout. Besides the star, ing. "Thunderbolt" also has a selected cast of film favorites including Fay part of the summer in Colchester, Wray, Richard Arlen, Tully Mar- was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. shall and Fred Kohler. Joseph Von Albert Hilding, Monday night. Sternberg directed.

Edwards' thrilling and dazzling Hartford dealer a chest of drawers Metro Movietone revue, "Song of of curly maple for \$1,600. The the Roses." Famous Broadway piece of furniture was in perfect talent and a bevy of beautiful condition and had been in Miss dancing girls are to be seen and White's family for generations.

The current chapter of 'The Diamond Master" and the State many of the members wished to at-News Events will complete the pro-

STRONG MAN SCIORATO TO HOLD AUTOS STILL daughter-in-law, Mr. and are. Charles Burdette and child, of New

hibition of super-human strength their son Alvin, of Mystic, were at the Italian Club on Norman Sunday visitors at the home of street, Wednesday evening, August Mrs. Clara Brown and her daugh-

man. In all his appearances his liard's sister, Mrs. John N. Hewitt. feats have never been duplicated. Mrs. Hilliard had just been to He says he will pay \$1,000 to any Providence where she attended the one in town that can duplicate his graduation of her daughter. Miss

be holding at a standstill two auto- Walter Hewitt of New London mobiles headed in opposite direc- were also Sunday visitors at their tions. Any drivers may handle the former home here.

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About fifty persons were present at the Church School Picnic given by St. Peter's Episcopal church last Saturday afternoon at Columbia Lake. The Church Army team was present and helped with the program of entertainment. Cadet William D. Bence took charge of the games and swimming program for the youngsters. Bathing houses were furnished by the picnic committee. A fine supper was partaken of on the grounds. There was a peanut hunt, planned by Miss Helen Gilbert. Miss Jean Victoria

Strong won first prize. George Bancroft, that popular Mrs. Charles E. Hilding gave a film favorite, whose sensational bridge party at her home Monday

solation. The picture is filled with strong Mrs. Helen White and Miss Dalsy

Mrs. May Clark, who is spending Relic hunters continue to pick up

Appearing on the same program rare antiques about town. Last or tomorow and Saturday is Gus week Miss Adelle White sold to a

The usual Christian Endeavor services were omitted this week as tend the lecture on birds given in Colchester by Professor Herbert K. Job. An evening service was held at St. Peter's church Sunday evening, with a sermon by Dr. Bissell. Mrs. M. J. Burdette, ner son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

York, are the guests of Mrs. Frederick Wyman for a week or ten Billed as the world's strongest Mrs. Margaret Brown of New man Louis Sciorato, now visiting York, also Mrs. F. Applegate of friends in Bolton, will give an ex- Boston, and Mrs. O. A. Wilcox and

street, Wednesday evening, August
28 at 8:30 o'clock.

Sciorato says he has traveled around the world three times performing his herculian feats and appeared in comedies with Charlie Chaplin, taking part of the strong Chaplin, taking part of the strong Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hil-Carolyn, from Bryant and Stratton's The feature of his exhibition will Business College. Mr. and Mrs.

> John N. Hewitt and William Griffin visited Point O'Woods Beach and Giant's Neck, Niantic, on Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilding left on Tuesday for a motor trip to Niagara Falls and vicinity. They expect to be away about a week. Miss Helen Gilbert has returned from a trip to New York City. where she spent a few days, making the trip from Middletown by

Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Jones Mrs. Franklin Greenwood and their two sons of Greenwich, also Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Danard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waterman of Glenbrook, Conn. The party of friends and relatives were on their way home from a mototr trip and to have your brakes stopped over for a short visit.

resident here.
Cadet W. D. Bence has been transferred from this field of work to Albany, N. Y. He left here Wednesday morning. His place with the church army, which is still working in this vicinity, will be filled by another cadet. Miss Clarissa Lord is spending

part of her vacation as the guest of riends in New York. The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Fitzgerald are spending a week's vacation at the Fitzgerald summer place here. Mr. Fitzgerald's mother, Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald, of Andover, is with them for the week. The Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald expects to re-Tubes ices next Sunday.

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quarrelsome callers, she writes a markably. And the daily lessons enough experience to get a sane quarreisome camers, she writes a were sweet to the child, as her bed- slant on love, exactly as men do. It JACK WELLS, who is going to time hour with Molly. Tormented gives them a better chance of hap-Italy. She humbly admits her love by her envious demons, Molly kept py marriage based on reasonable and longing, and says that she away when the two were together, values. wishes they might go together. Molly writes until breakfast

time, when Red Flynn telephones to say that MRS, BULWER-EATON, a middle-aged millionniress, sailed with Jack on the Leviathan. Then she destroys her NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXXVIII. ians each morning in the gold tub. staiked her day and night. There were rumors that the two

Jack, and would make him her sole European correspondents met the you were here." Leviathan when she docked at Liverpool. Mrs. Bulwer-Eaton was Molly," he accused. accompanied by her personal maid, guards. With plenty of team work, that's all. the quartet fended off reporters.

and Mrs. Bulwer-Eaton made a successful getaway. ashore disguised as a steward. Still, the couple was news. Cameramen bribed the servants, and gained entrance to the various Bulwer-Eaton homes. They photographed the million-dollar bathtub. And the statues of Cupid and mised correctly.

Psyche in the old lady's boudoir. Feature writers did articles on the mosaic floor in the ball room, comparing it to the art of Nero's crystal chandeliers, and the gold What more could a woman ask?" handles on the bureau drawers . . . And, by the time they were through, haif the world thought young Mr. Wells had done pretty well by himself. And the ashamed, and shouldn't be allowed don't laugh so much. And you've

Everybody read the news but Molly." stroyed before the papers were haven't any particular friendsbrought to her.

meaning to sound quite casual. Molly said nothing.

feathers, if you ask me," he vouch- truly home-you have to have love,

Molly shrugged her shoulders. "I didn't ask you," she remarked he interrupted.

pointedly. "Well, I'm telling you then," he marry me?" pursued unruffled. "If the old dame doesn't take them for a few mil- of a moment's bantering. As soon they've taken him for an awful Bob was standing now by Rita's ride. And I ask you-what have crib, looking, not at Molly at all, they got on him? Nothing. Noth- but at the mad March hare. ing at all. A man's got a right to "I do," he said, and raised his go to Europe. He don't have to eyes to hers. tell the cock-eyed world about it,

Molly faced him angrily. Red whistled.

"But you don't really think-"

it." she flashed. "And what's more, flame-did you know that, Molly? are sportive and useful. don't want to. If I'd lived as You're the kind of girl-" long as you have, Red Flynn, and

how's your little pal, Bob?"

mouth," she admitted, "since he posterous to expect you to listen 14 years. The coat can be worn disagree. He points out that diapologized for that dreadful night. to me . . . But, after all, Molly, with separate dresses, thus afford- vorces obtained in this way are He's nice as nice can be. He sim- there are certain circumstances to ing variety to daughter's wardrobe, now illegal, that one martial partply went down on his knees. He be considered. I happen to be the was thoroughly ashamed of him- father of a child whom you adore. self. And he's tried so hard to be If you should marry me, you would sweet since. It's rather pathetic." Red looked annoyed.?

"Once an egg, always an egg," ne observed. "I'm glad, though, that custody business. No excuse because the other fellow's rotten." "No," she admitted. "I thought to give up my child?" that over afterward. I'll never try to take Rita away from him. I anyone, Bob!" naven't the right. The thing that Bob should marry again, he prob- and almost everyone succeeds. If ably would want Rita."

"Probably," acknowledged Red. have children of your own." 'The only way you can beat that," te added carelesly, "is marrying

aim vourself." "I've thought of that," she said

"Molly! My God, are you crazy!" lieve I love my child, Molly." Red clutched her arm roughly. aurt. Can't you take a joke, Bob, what are we talking about?

oking, Molly." "Well, I was. Anyhow why all a family, or anything of the sort." he excitement?"

dared, "rather than let that sap life is incomplete. You need a hus-"Indeed?" She swept him a mock- "Bobl" she appealed. "You make

ing little courtesy. "That's awfully me sound like an old maid with a good of you, Mister Flynn.'

The next afternoon Bob called when he came. She was jealous of pretty well." for Bob again, Rita's French, under I've kept my mouth shut. I be-After Molly gets rid of her his tuition, had progressed re-

> ing them. ousy, knowing it for a base and "Delivered you in his arms . . unworthy emotion. She read, in a doctor's book, that jealousy is a on. "If you hadn't played around disease, with deadly ravages. She a bit, the first man who broke would of a physical sickness, prescribing various antidotes.

about Jack and Mrs. Bulwer- tirely upon a child. In vain Molly for instance, that Jack Wells and Eaton. They said that in the Bulwer-Eaten mansion there was a then in trivialities. But the fear wer-Eaten mansion there was a golden bachtub, with cupids painted on it. And they said that a ed on it. And they said that a great, unwholesome bogey, it hands, held him. Searching his There are in the French maid bathed the pomeran- a great, unwholesome bogey, it

Then came the afternoon when were married, although no record she went to the nursery, and found that." could be found of a marriage Bob there. Rita was in the park. license. It was whispered, also, Bob had come earlier than usual, that the old woman had adopted and was waiting for her.

Molly stopped on the threshold. "Oh," she said. "I didn't know

"You've been avoiding he "No, I haven't. What makes you a secretary, and two stalwart think so? I've been awfully busy,

"Anything special?" he asked. my mind," she confessed, "to write do not rub or wring them. You Jack was not with her, and there a book. Something different. Quite can stretch blankets on the curwas a rumor that he had gone unlike anything I've done before, tain frames and get excellent re-I've been mulling it over for days." "A romance, I suppose?"

"A blighted romance," she said. He looked up quickly. But she shook her head, coloring so guiltily. he knew he had sur-

"For a girl who has everything in the world," he remarked, "you're banquet hall. They described, in a singularly unhappy person, Molly. great detail, the rug woven in You're young and charming. You've Tunis for Mrs. Bulwer-Eaton, de- friends, and might have lovers. picting the characters of a famous You've a child to cherish. A beauticomic strip. They counted the cut ful home, and plenty of money.

"What makes you think I'm unhappy?" she demanded. "You've changed," he declared. "The old sparkle's gone, You're not other half thought he ought to be gay, the way you used to be. You the saddest smile in the world,

Molly. She had given orders that "Well," she said, "I'm not so every word about the infamous young as I used to be. And I don't Bulwer-Eaton-Wells affair be de- think I'm charming at all. just Red, and you-and Mr. Dur-Once Red Flynn had tried to talk bin maybe. And I haven't any lover at all. Of course I adore Rita. But, 'That's an awful riding they're after all, she's not mine. As for giving young Wells," he observed, my beautiful home-why, it's nothing in the world but a rented flat! I don't own a stick of furniture in 'it's a tlock of lies and horse it. To have a home, Bob-a really,

I guess . . "Why don't you get married?" "And who," she asked, "wants to

It was a tactless question, born lions in libel suits, she's a dumb as the words were out of her As for Wells-my gosh, mouth, Molly regretted them.

"Why, Bob!" she quavered.

"It isn't," he admitted, "an exclusive desire on my part. There Style No. 658 consists of a tweed "It's about time you observed," are plenty of men who would like woolen coat in heather Brown vorces may be made in heaven as bits of halibut or other fish. she told him cuttingly, "that I'm to marry you. You'd be a rarely tones, with dress of wool jersey in marriages. not interested in Mrs. Bulwer- lovely wife, my dear. You are the harmonizing tone. Eaton and her boy friends, if any." sort of woman a man dreams about) The coat has comfortable ragian

"Bob!" she cried. "Oh, I know, dear-I'm a good had as little tact . ."

"Oh, I know, dear—I'm a good lines for school days. It is com- up when papa and mama que "Oh, all right," he soothed. deal of an egg, and I've an awful pleted with pert the of brown silk than it expects the millenium. "Don't get excited, Sweetness. By nerve to ask you to mary me. I've the way, speaking of boy friends, given a couple of unpleasant exhibitions of just what kind of a made at home at a great saving, for a legal countenance of amic-"Butter wouldn't melt in his chump I am. And it's darn pre- can be had in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and able divorce, the agreement to

become Rita's mother. That ought to mean something to you." She shook her head wildly. "But, Bob, I have Rita now. You you never tried to go through on wouldn't ever take her from me?" "Rita is mine," he said. "Sup- coin carefully. for you pulling a low-down trick, pose, Molly that you should marry someone else. Would you expect me

"But I'm not going to marry Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine. "It isn't," he insisted, "a matter aurts, Red, is knowing that he has on which I can hazard any chances. the right to take her from me. If Nearly everyone wants to marry, you marry, you would probably

"I'd love Rita most,' she declar-

ed. "But I couldn't let you have her," he protested. "You must be-"Why, of course you love her! "Don't!" she exclaimed, "You Everybody loves her. My goodness Anybody'd think-" She laughed "You didn't sound like you were nervously. "I'm sure I've no no-

tion of getting married, or having "But you ought to. That's what's "I'd marry you myself," he de- the matter with you, Molly. Your band. Children. Requited love."

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He put his arm around her awk-"Now listen to me, little girl. She nodded, squirming uncom-

complex. Stop it!"

fortably. "Well, I'm a fairly broad-minded mankind.)

"Sometimes, Molly, it's made me tion. pretty sore, seeing you run round with Flynn. That night I came in.

"But that's all right," he went tried to cure herself of it, as she through your guard to kiss you, would have given you such a devastating thrill, you'd have thought It was unhealthy for a woman to it was love-for-life stuff. Now you concentrate her emotions so en- know better than that. You know,

eves with hers.

"You mustn't talk to me like!

other. Now listen, Molly . . ." (To Be Continued.)

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Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well ARBON DIOXIDE, NOT OXY

GEN, IS REAL REGULATOR OF BREATHING (This is the second of a series of articles by Dr. Morr!; Fishbein about gases and their effect on

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American

Most people think that the oxygen they breathe is the important factor in regulating their respira-Drs. Yandell Henderson and

Howard W. Haggard of the department of Physiology in Yale University point out that oxygen is the fundamental controlling factor in the adjustment of breathing. If a person is suddenly deprived of oxygen, he breathes more rapidly, but the oxygen reserve in the human body is small and if we

were dependent on oxygen to regulate our breathing the rate and rhythm of respiration would be very uneven. During ordinary breathing, the lungs contain about 3 1-2 quarts of air, of which 16

There are in the human being about five, quarts of blood. The blood in the arteries contains about "Why not?" he demanded. "We 19 per cent of oxygen and that in might as well be honest with each the veins about 15 per cent. The real regulator of breathing is not the oxygen breathed in, but the pressure of carbon dioxide that happens to be passing through the lungs. The carbon dioxide is the end product of breathing. The mass of carbon dioxide held in the body is large as compared with the

Every movement of the body or limbs results in the production of an increased amount of carbon dioxide and causes the absorption of an amount of oxygen which corresponds to the energy used up. This carbon dioxide is carried by the blood to a place in the brain which controls the activities of the muscles of the chest and the diaphragm. Hence it controls the rate and rhythm of respiration,

To prove the fact, the experimenters caused men to breathe pure oxygen. The rate and the rhythm of respiration were not afected or but slightly decreased up by the body. If, however, a important to them than career, all to make himself important in his small amount of carbon dioxide is the laws to the contrary. added to the mixture, the volume of breathing is increased almost immediately, although the rate does not increase greatly.

fort is stopped there follows, in inclinations. most people, a complete stopping breathing that produced it.



With all the tumult and shouting about divorce, its evils, that results from it, it is at least

OUR WAY BEST He says that our American tra-

Johnson pleads, too, as do so This attractive ensemble that is many modern social reformers, Suede finished woolen coat in ner must publicly complain against BETTER SECOND ONE The author favors easier di-

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps vorce, believing that if people do or coin (coin is preferred), wrap not feel eternally bound to one another they are not so apt to He says that second marriages following divorce are almost inadditional for a copy of our new variably happy because the participants have gone through their training school. Perhaps some day all this talk about divorce, its cause and cure, its evils and benefits, will get somewhere. To date it's mostly all talk.

> HASTY BRIDE Not a month age the American show girl who married Jean Assolant, pilot of the plane "The Yellow Bird" just before he took off his eastward trans-oceanic trip, was much in the limelight as he bride of the famous aviator. Today report has it that they are seeking divorce and that the bride will star in a Parisian revue. It would all look like a dandy put-up job and a sweet publicity stunt for the actress bride except that when recently interviewed about in it her Latin quarter hotel she burst into tears.

Romance has always hit women







and a little more oxygen was taken harder and been infinitely more way he is making another attempt

SHE MADE WHOOPEE

Mrs. Jervis E. Morrison, 33, of The experiment can be done by Davenport, Iowa, described as atthe average man in this way: For tractive and well-dressed, was fahalf a minute he forces himself to ed \$200 in a New York court the breathe more deeply and at least other day for "making whoopee" as rapidly but not much more rap- in a hotel. The manager charged idly than he usually does. By this that she entered the hotel intoximeans, the lungs are over-venti- cated and proceeded to play tunes lated and the carbon dloxide con- on the cash register and throw tent of the blood is temporarily de- lamps and Nic-a-brac at bell boys creased. When this voluntary ef- who tried to curtail her musical

period varies in length according lows, or other points north, south. to the length of the period of over- east and west, have been thus fined for such pranks. Mighty few. Hotels just tacitly assume that the boy away from home will make whoopee, that hotels must and all this is taken into due con-

But we are not yet sufficiently worn immediately. accustomed to the modern woman to give her "whoopee" privileges.

LEFT-OVERS

Almost any meat, fish or vegeits causes, and the social turmoil tables left over from a meal can be made into appetizing ramekin tired in sports clothes that will a change to hear Owen Johnson. dishes if a smooth white sauce the novelist, opine that divorce with a bit of cheese in it is used may be a great blessing as well to bake them with. Corn cut off as a curse, and that as many di- the coh is excellent mixed with

PAINTED WALLS

You can clean your painted sunshine. assumes that love is the last thing white soap and hot water to which The dress has Peter Pan collar, a marriage needs and which no a little baking soda has been adddirt without removing the paint.

YOUR CHILDREN by Olive Roberts Barton
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What shall we do with the child who comes to us with tales about the other children he plays with and reports the pranks or disobedience of his sisters and brothers-a tattle tale? I believe all mothers have this stage to go through and most of them are at a loss how to handle Because there is one great

danger if they take the common

child out of the habit, he is likely a

worth losing his confidence? One mother recently spoke to dence. She informed me that he lated sugar. was very selfish, also.

It Isn't Malice He knows that she wants him to enticing. tell her if he does wrong. Why, then, may he not tell on somebody else?

In the case of this particular ent. It is probably our old friend of the older child who has been somewhat shoved aside. The thing that happened was a

nerfectly natural reaction. A desire to discredit his sister in his mother's eves would result from either of these causes, also a rather pathetic attempt to bring a little glory on himself. May Be Inferior Feeling

sneaks of is the key to this analy- ger, cinnamon and 4 teaspoons use bright yellow curtains at the sis. It fits in perfectly. One of ness is this very kind of inferior- flour in which has been sifted the scious impulse as far as the child ally add hot water, beating until ity complex. It, too, is an unconis concerned. The mind works in smooth. Pour into greased pan and a strange way. By getting things bake in moderate oven 20 to 30 or himself and getting his own minutes.

As for the cure, I'd never scold large black ants. young child at the time of his tale hearing. But I shouldn't pay much attention and I shouldn't nraise him. In between times I'd prints intended to accent and comship, and about brothers sticking and popular dot effects. un for their sisters at all times, Scolding isn't the cure, at least in a younger child, and I'd try very e' with tomatoes and cheese for a hard to bring back his feeling of main dish, or boiled until tender One wonders how many M-s. Importance so that he won't have seeds rejected and mixed with of the desire to breathe. This Jervis E. Marrisons of Davenport, to resort to mean little ways of doing it himself.

LOVELY LINENS

Table linens should be froned entirely dry to prevent mussing. stand so much damage a year, The same is true of a frock. Hang either silk or linen frocks up in sideration along with the room the air after ironing and they will stay fresh-looking longer than if

COLLEGE GIFT

An inexpensive little gift for the college girl is a smart little lothespin apron, with miniature line and tiny pins in the pockets. Almost all school girls do some laundering.

HANGING MIRRORS

Never hang a mirror so that the sun shines directly on it. Use mirrors, rather, where they will reflect light into dark corners and give you a sense of more space and

NEW STOCKINGS

Stockings will look new longer if, from the first washing, a lit-



This And That In Feminine Lore

To Flavor Sugar

served with a white sauce to which How many women know the chef's guarded secret of flavoring sugars with vanilla and other essences to give them the delicate blended flavor that adds to any method of scolding or shaming a cake or beverage, candied fruit or cookies a graceful touch just a bit chopped celery, 1 tablestoon sugar, other things as well. And is it nicer, and a little more individ- 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pep-

To the hostess who prides herme about this very thing. But self on her subtlety of cooking, she added a bit of information let me whisper this secret in dethat not only explained why the tail. Take some glass jars and child was telling on his sister, print Vanilla, Cinnamon, Almond tablespoons oil. Add onion thinly but it made it quite possible for and Pistache on small labels. Paste sliced and cook until brown. Put a his mother to cure him of telling these labels on your shining jars layer of prepared squash in baking tales without losing his confi- and then fill each one with granu- dish and cover with tomatoes peel-

In young children there is sel- the sugar will be rich with the layer until all is used. Put into a dom any real malice behind tat- essence of vanilla, subtly blended moderate oven for 20 minutes to tling. In an older child the mo- into its sweetness, unobtrusive, cook tomatoes and melt cheese. tive for running to a parent with | mellow and potent. Ground cinna- | Serve from baking dish. Increase stories is perhaps not so innocent. | mon shaken through the sugar in | heat to brown top for last few min-In a young child tale-bearing the next jar, will blend its aro- utes of baking, may be caused by his feeling that matic excellence with the white a certain thing is wrong and that crystals, and will make cinnamon his mother really ought to know. buns or toast just that much more

And half a cup full of unsalted raw almonds broken up in the sugar jar enrich with their biquancy, the fruit drinks, pud- household duties to attend should little boy, however, it was differ- dings and cakes in which the al- have a few cents raise in pay. If mond-flavored sugar is used. Use you give John 15 cents a week- in--or bugaboo, rather-inferiority the delicate and "different" piscomplex again at work. The sister, who is younger, may have one more mellowed sugar to your been petted more than he, and he flavoring shelf. Lemon, orange and experienced the usual resentment lime peel have their own romantic virtues. Use them for sugar flavoring, too, to add variety to your magic jars.

MARMALADE GINGERBREAD spoonful, each salt and soda, 1 lates sunshine. Somewhat the teaspoon each baking powder, gin- same effect can be induced if you boiling water. Cream butter, add | windows of a dark room. commonest causes of selfish- marmalade, heaten egg, then the dry ingredients three times. Gradu-

The item on ants the other day own eyes, and to increase his self- brougt the information that 5 cents respect. Don't we all feel that worth of tartar emetic, a poison, in nossessions increase, our self-re- a little dish, sprinkled with sugar will be effective in getting rid of For the woman whose skin is smartly tanned there are sunburn

talk to him and tell him little pliment her tanned complexion. moral stories of good sportsman- They come in tiny floral patterns

cheese has been added. SQUASH SCALLOPED WITH

TOMATOES

Three small summer squash, 1 medium sized onion, 1-2 cup cooking oil, 4 ripe tomatoes, 1-2 cup

per, 1 cup grated cheese. Wash squashes and cut in half inch slices. Fry in cooking oil in a frying pan until tender. Put to one side of pan and pour off all but 2 ed and cut in slices. Sprinkle with In the first, stock a few vanilla onion seasoning and celery. Cover beans. Within two weeks' time with cheese. Continue layer for

MARY TAYLOR.

CHILDREN'S WAGES

Each fall, when vacations are over, children who have little trious and it is only fair that the larger they grow the more allowance they should receive.

LIGHT EFFECTS

If you have a dark room or 1 cup orange marmalade, 1 egg. hallway, finish it in yellow point tablespoons butter 1-2 cup or paper and see the way it simu-





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First Football Practice For North Ends Friday

Team from God's Country GROH IS FIRED Already Hot on Trail of Champion Cubs; Season's Plans.

The North Ends, Manchester's youngest football organization will start practicing tomorrow evening at Hickey's Grove when more than 30 candidates will report at 7:30 o'clock sharp. "Leo" Coughlin, "Cub" Coseo, Johnny Barnouski and Wright will be among those who are starting out for the season. All the members of last year's team are also expected to report.

"Chip" Chartier, long the mentor of this team, has been working for the past three weeks very quietly gathering a squad that will stand the test for the town title next November. He is banking on Eagleson, Nickey Angelo, Mike and Billy Scherck, Kutcavatish, Firpo, Anderson, Tyler, "Billy" Rowe and the newcomers to build a team this year.

Sully Siamonds will go to the Cubs. He is one of the best ends developed in Manchester in some time and should make the grade easily with the champs. Scotty, Crockett, Charles Smith, old time Major star, Billy Scherck and Angelo out for end berths with the

North Ends. the teams will start the season with approximately \$500 in clear cash and all this has been made possible by the unceasing hard work of Chartier and Angelo who have labored since last January. New jerseys and head gears and other equipment will be purchased whenever found necessary.

When the team reports for practice Friday evening it is expected that there will be a large crowd on hand to watch the boys in the first workout and probably the whole plan will be unfolded at this championship in baseball went

handicapped and were not consid-ared in the town title series at all. Highland Park completely ruined their ambitions with a 11 to 0 he team is forced to play away from home it will do so and only take a local field against either of the other contenders late in the

Nothing definite regarding a home field for the North Ends has been settled on as yet. There are several sites now under consideration and the best offer from either will get the choice. The management of the team is working hard to secure harmony at the so-called frigid end of the town in an effort to bring back the title next fall. All players, in Manchester, wish-

ing a tryout are requested to report tomorrow evening at Hickey's Grove. The club expects to carry upwards of 27 men during the current season.

MANCHESTER MAN MAKES RIFLE TEAM | 10 | 24 | 0 | 7 | 24 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 1 |

Sergt. Alfred E. Blatter to FALLON-GIORGETTI Represent State National Guard at Camp Perry, O.

Hartford, Aug. 22 .- Connecti-

cut's National Guard rifle team leaves the state on Saturday to go to Camp Perry, Ohio, to participate in the national rifle matches lasting over a period of three weeks. Lieutenant Colonel Robert F. Gadd, of Hartford, is team captain; Captain Ashley J. Griffin, of East Hartford, is team coach, and Captaitn Erwin P. Manteuffel, of Torrington, is range officer. Shooting members of the team

tenant Andrew M. White, of Norwich; Captain Harry Schowlsky, Sergeant Walter G. Dexter, Sergeant James J. Egan, Sergeant George Laurinaitis, and Private Robert F. Gadd, Jr., of Hartford; Wallingford; Sergeant Oswald D. Lewis, of East Windsor Hill; Sergeant Harold R. Rhodes, of Newington; Sergeant Alfred E. Blatter, of South Manchester; and Captain Ashley J. Griffin, of East Hartford.

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Boston, .375.

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Leader 3 year ago today, Goslin. Washington, .388. Eastern League Kinmick, Bdgt. 118 402 102 156 388 Schinkel, Bdgt. .125 493 98 188 381 Yordy, Albany .117 466 87 175 376 Peploski, Prov. .123 517 86 192 371 Gill, Albany116 438 75 168 .365

The United States last year imported from Morocco 1,250,000 bounds of edible snails,

FROM SENATORS

Heine Grob, pilot of the Hartford Baseball Club was given his outright release yesterday afternoon following a double defeat by his team by Providence. No reason was given and Grob's plans are uncertain. However, his contract calls for full pay until the completion of the season, it is understood. The Hartford team had been losing game after game and had dropped into the cellar, but in the opinion of many this was not Groh's fault. It is said, however, that he was not sufficiently aggressive to keep the players keyed up to the proper pitch, being too easy with them.

HIGHLAND PARK 11 TO O WINNER OVER COMPANY G

Easy Picking for Boys from the Hilltop; Gorman Pitches Well.

Whatever hopes, if any, Com-Last year the North Ends were Highland Park completely ruined the addition of The Conran is year things will be different. whitewash victory. Gorman limited the champion Guardsmen to seven some games if some games if the champion Guardsmen to seven horizon and until this is cleared bingles and was effective ay nothing definite regarding ome games has been planned. If the losers and was touched up for games has been planned. If the pinches, Bellucci worked for ager Conran on the prize end for the losers and was touched up for ager Conran on the prize end for ager Conran on the prize end for the losers and was touched up for ager Conran on the prize end for the losers and was touched up for ager Conran on the prize end for the season and they made along the losers and was touched up for ager Conran on the prize end for the losers and was touched up for ager Conran on the prize end for the losers and was touched up for ager Conran on the prize end for the losers and was touched up for ager Conran on the prize end for the losers and was touched up for ager Conran on the prize end for the losers and was touched up for ager Conran on the prize end for the losers and was touched up for ager Conran on the prize end for the losers and was touched up for ager Conran on the prize end for the losers and was touched up for ager Conran on the prize end for the losers and was touched up for ager Conran on the prize end for the losers and was touched up for ager Conran on the prize end for the losers and was touched up for ager Conran on the prize end for the losers and was touched up for ager Conran on the prize end for the losers and was touched up for ager Conran on the prize end for the champions in the champions is the champions in the champi Highland Park (11)

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FINALS IS LIKELY

Both Favorites Win Last Night But Schaub Forces Former Hard.

Three matches were played in the town championship horseshoepitching tournament at the West Side playgrounds. There were no upsets, both Quido Giorgetti and Jim Fallon, favorites to reach the finals, winning their matches.

Fallon, however, was given plenty | Bridgeport 76 of opposition by Jim Schaub. The latter lost the first game 50 to 33 but was leading Fallon 44 to 33 in the second only to be overtaken, Fallon winning 52 to 48. Fallon Haven; Corporal John J. Lacey, of made 20 ringers against 13 for against 15 in the second. Fallon meets Mose Taggart in the semi- Philadelphia \$3 finals tomorrow night at the West

Giorgetti won from Mike Suhie 50 to 19 and 50 to 16. The winner made 39 ringers against 22. The result of the match proves that Suhle had better stick to bowling. Giorgetti's next match will be with the winner of the Lamphecht Furphey match tomorrow night, the semi-final match being next for next Tuesday night which will St. Louis57

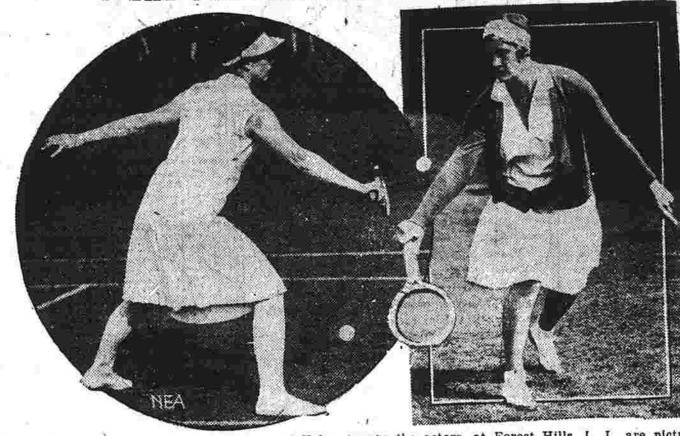
There was one other match last Philadelphia48 night, Mose Taggart beating Arvid Boston47 Welman 50 to 14 and 52 to 14. Taggart made 28 ringers and Weiman only seven.

SPENCER SPRINT KING.

New York, Aug. 22 .- Freddie Spencer is again king of American sprint cyclists. Some 12,000 fans crowded the Newark velodrome last night to watch the youthful star wind up a brilliant season of racing by taking

the final of the series of 24 5-mile sprints. Spencer has won titles in 1925, 1928 and this season.

· THE TWO HELENS AT FOREST HILLS



Two instants of action, with Helen Wills and Helen Jacobs the actors, at Forest Hills, L. I., are pictured above, with Wills at the left. The pictures were taken during the early rounds of the battle in which Helen Wills is fighting to retain her national championship.

McDonald Eliminates De Nivelle

Five Matches Tonight.

high school, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

game go to deuce and lose out.

match and his returns down

side lines was splendid. De Ni-

velle's service was faster, more ac-

curate and consistent and he made

De Nivelle was one of the most

promising players in the tourna-

many players would not have cared

to meet. Bissell will rule the favor-

ite to beat Macdonald but the last

time the pair met, Macdonald took

week.

started.

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Macdonald's victory de-

CONRAN'S BOWLING STEADY SOUTHPAW INTEREST LAGGING ALLEYS TO OPEN

Alleys Have Been Finish- val to Make Many Errors; ed Up Like New Again.

ing, new balls and pias.

a-glimmering last night when for his alleys in Manchester. With

bowler having the three highest Nathan Hale. Mac Macdonald and consecutive strings will receive \$5 Tom Ttowe meet Paul Cervini and 0 in mrechandise at Mr. Brown's Tommy Faulkner at the East Side homers being included.

A twelve-team league is to be Frank Cervini play Fred Mack and o formed, Manager Conran has do- Eddie Bateson at the West Side. 0 average, high single, high team too late. During the first set De the score was tied at 6-6. 0 scores and a prize for the highest Nivelle's work was nothing short of average man on each team and nu- impressive. He played a very agishing in the cellar a chance to At this stage of the battle it the second. come in on the prizes. Each team looked just too bad for Macdonald. being too strong.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Providence 7, Hartford 6 (1st.) Providence S. Hartford 2 (2d.) Pittsfield 1, Springfield 0 (1st.) Springfield 5. Pittsfield 4 (2d.) New Haven 9, Albany 6 (1st.) Albany 9, New Haven 5 (2d.) Allentown 6, Bridgeport 4. American League

Cleveland 3. Washington 1. Detroit 13. Boston 2. Chicago 4, New York 3. St. Louis 7. Philadelphia 5. National League Boston 7, Cincinnati 1 (1st.) Cincinnati 8, Boston 7 (2d.) Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 0.

Chicago 9. New-York 2. Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 8, THE STANDINGS

New York68 Cleveland61 Chicago46 National League

Brooklyn52 Cincinnati49 GAMES TODAY Eastern League Providence at Hartford. Albany at New Haven. Pittsfield at Springfield.

> American League Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. National League Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Boston.

Allentown at Bridgepor

IN THE NATIONAL WINS 3-6, 6-1, 6-3

Giants-Other Games.

Mac Macdonald won his right to The Conran Shoppe bowning at-leys open for the season tomorrow meet Sherwood "Cap" Bissell in the clubs were closer than the Lext enleys open for the season tomorrow quarter-finals of the town cham-durance flight and the fans going night. They have been acraped and pionship tennis singles tournament to sleep not knowing who would refinished also new bumpers, floor- last night when he came from be- lead in the morning, andhind to eliminate a worthy oppo-This will mark the 11th year nent in a three set match at the where, following the Cubs taking

such a commanding lead, things Tonight there will be three more have reached such a state of lan-Shoppe, this makes his establish second round matches in the men's guor that yesterday a fan was ment one of the finest in this sec- tournament and two in the men's forced to explode a giant firecrack- New York, eight times holder of seeking an accounting of Schmel- McConkey, p. 2 tion. Afternoons are recerved for doubles. Paul Jesanis meets Harry er to keep things alive as the Cubs the championship.

at 5:30 while Harry Russell and Macdonald started slowly in his 0 there will be about \$350 distribut- match against De Nivelle but he O'Doul produced a home run with

merous other prizes to be voted on gressive game and rolled off game vided a double-header, Boston win-

fee of \$10 per team. The night of of two years ago came back strong among the Cardinals and gave the meeting each man represent to carry eight of the next ten games them no runs while his teammates the meeting each than represent which swept him through the sec-eked out a single tally to win the ment. each man representing will vote on ond set at 6-1 and into a 4-1 lead ball game. Babe Herman boosted each man representing with vote as in the crucial third. At this stage, his already fat average by getting to do away with one or two teams De Neville made a determined rally two singles in three trips to the with Macdonald. He won two 11 straight defeats. games in a row to bring the score

caused De Nivelle to make many the New York runs with homers. errors when he sought to take the net and volley. While in the first set Macdonald's accuracy was poor, he found the range in the second and third and De Nivelle tired noticeably. His lob was working to hurt while chasing French's drive. want him any more he is afraid he perfection in the latter part of the

while his teammates pounded serves plenty of praise. De Ni- Bayne and Carroll for 15 and the velle's defeat removes an obstacle Tigers swamped Boston, 13 to 2.

be greatly improved. Nevertheless, it should be a mighty interesting battle. It may be played off this Meyers, 2b The Macdonald-De Nivelle match was the only one played last night. Tomorrow Miss Marjorie Smith of Elwood street and Elizabeth Wash- Pasek, c from 6 to 7 while Miss Marjorie Weston, 1b ... Smith of Golway street and Ruth Behrend clash on the same courts from 1 to 2 Saturday afternoon. Tonight's matches in the men's tournament will scomplete the sec- Martineck, 1b 3 ond round and leave only eight survivors. There are but six left in the women's division-a total of only 14 from the field of 50, that C Yavneberg, p

The Green Flashes will play the George has been helping his dad GAME TOMORROW West Sides at the Green school on New York tracks and Marshall, ballgrounds tomorrow evening at Jr., has been starting races in Can-

When present plans are perfected the season Champion Guardsmen Prove Season Begins Tomorrow; Mac's Accuracy Causes Ri- Fans Almost Fall Asleep

When Cubs Defeat the Add striking contrasts: The Na-

The National League in 1929

with Larry Benton for 14 hits, two The Phillies continued to show little or no brotherly love for the Pirates, taking their fourth in a

row from the Corsairs. Lefty 0 ed into prizes. Prizes for high worked up to a peak before it was two on in the fourth inning when Divide Double-Header

The Braves and Cincinnati di Clide Dudley, the Rudy Vallee

will be entitled to 10 men, entry However, the southpaw finalist of baseball, scattered six singles Ed Wells, had it not been for his

4-3 and had Macdonald down 30- home run balls, would have turned love in the next only to have the in another win for the Yanks, but homers by Kerr and Reynolds gave Macdonald's steadiness won for the White Sox a 4 to 3 win, Byrd him. His well placed returns and Koenig accounted for two of The Browns made it three out of four for the series by trimming end of the season Breadon said. the Athletics, 7 to 5. The victory was a costly one however, as both Manush and Schulte were badly

the brain. Manush suffered a brok-en nose and badly split lip. Wesley Ferrell pitched his second successive four-hit game and both players made some wonderful Cleveland turned both Western His lines his long struggle against the ton. 3 to 1.

Uhle held Boston to five hits

HARTFORD GAMES

the first two sets only to lose the next three in the finals two years Bissell, however, is said to Providence 140 002 000-7 with Illinois, Oct. 19. The sta-Hartford 000 003 021-6 dium, costing \$500,000, will seat Runs batted in: Peploski, Weston, 42.184.

Home Runs

Major Leagues Ruth, Yankees Simmons, Athletics 27 Gehrig, Yankees 27 Hornsby, Cubs 27 Bottomley, Cárds 25 Hurst, Phillies 25

Barron, Meyers, Dunlap, Smith, Corrella, Martineck 3, Briscoe; two base hits, Peploski, Smith, Barron, Hohman; home run, Martineck. (Second Game) Providence 000 200 510and Pasek. Hartfor Wayenberg and Smith.

CASSIDY'S BOYS

Two sons of Marshall Cassidy. famous starter of horse races, are following their father's profession. ada this summer.

HELEN IS LOSING INTEREST IN GAME

So Experts Think But She Will Easily Hold Her Title FUGAZY PLANS In This Tourney.

Forrest Hills, L. I., Aug. 22 .-Helen Wills, international lawn tennis champion, following her 8-6, 8-6 victory over Betty Nuthall such a narrow margin was interpreted in many quarters as an indication that she was taking less interest in the game in view of her approaching marriage. In the current women's national championship tournament she has won her first, second and third round matches for a total of 36 games with the loss of only one.

Helen has played against Katherine Lamarche, Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin and Miss Alice Francis, her first three tournament opponents, as if the world hung on each and every point. It is the very fury of her play that has brought the wrath of the critics down upon Certain To Win

That Helen is just as excellent a player as she ever was goes without saying and it is dollars to doughnuts that she will win her sixth national title in decisive fashion. She will undoubtedly meet Betty Nuthall in the semi-finals and either Helen Jacobs or Mrs. Phoebe Watson in the finals.

Helen Jacobs, the young California girl, showed remarkable grit and courage in coming from behind to defeat Mrs. B. C. Covell, of England yesterday, 10-8, 6-2. She is suffering from the effects of a wrenched back which she received in England shortly before the Wimbledon tournament.

The quarter finals today find three Californians. three English girls and one player each from the middle west and the east still in the English team as it has survied him for Bulow. to the round before the semi-finals while Molla Bjurstedt Mallory of his severest critics, is said to be Hadden. 1b . . 3

St. Louis. Aug. 22.-Grover Cleveland Alexander, veteran National League pitcher, yesterday was "retired for the remainder of the season with pay." Sam Breadon, president of

St. Louis Cardinals, in making this merous other prizes to be voted on steel and state game with smashing volleys. ning the first game, but dropping odd decision in the case of the later. This will give teams in finaging pitcher who was suspended by manager Bill McKechnie in New York Monday, declared his move was dictated by "baseball senti-

"We cannot forget Alexander's heroic work in baseball." Breadon to forget Alex's great pitching in the final game of the world series available for a November battle. which the Cardinals won from the Yankees in 1926 when Alex performed his great relief pitching

Alexander was suspended Monday for infraction of the rules of Final decision as to Alexander's baseball this year. status will not be made until the In an interview appearing in the St. Louis Times, Alexander is quoted as saying that if Breadon doesn't

Schulte suffered a concussion of has pitched his last ball. "I don't think I would want to play ball anywhere but St. Louis." the veteran is quoted as saying. In the interview Alexander out-

Last Night Fights

At Cleveland-Bucky Lawless of Syracuse outpointed Tommy Freeman, Erie, Pa., in ten rounds. At Mineola, N. Y .- Pete de Grasse, New York bantamweight, and Johnny Pena fought eightround draw. At Zanesville-Jack Britton,

New York, was outpointed by Henry Firpo, Cleveland, in ten rounds. At Montreal-Al Foreman, Canadian lightweight champion, won decision over Sylvie Mireault, Montreal, in ten rounds. At Dayton, Ky .- Jimmy Reed

Erie, won ten-round decision over Jackie Dugan, Louisville. At San Francisco-Dave Shade California middleweight, defeated George Dixon, Portland, Ore., negro, 10.

STADIUM DEDICATION

Ceremonies of dedication for the University of Iowa's new football stadium will be celebrated at the time of the homecoming game Illinois, Oct. 19. The sta-

BASEBALL Eastern League. FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

HARTFORD PITTSFIELD BULKELEY STADIUM

Hartford

Ramblers Beat Pirates; Meet Hudsons For Title

SCOTT-CAMPOLO BOUT, SEPT. 11

in the Wightman Cup matches by Fight Promoter Cannot Arrange Match Between Scott.

BY SID MERCER.

New York, Aug. 22 .- Failing to induce Max Schmeling to defer his return to Germany for a brawl with Philip Scott next month, Humbert Fugazy today is closing a match between Scott and Victorio Campolo, the altitudinous Argen-

The winner is to get Schmeling f and when the Teuton Schlager returns to America, which will be late in September, according to announced plans.

Schmeling is willing to post a substantial forfeit for Scott but in the fifth. Faulkner was also only in the event that his New he be permitted to handle his own and stealing second from where he affairs without further annoyance scored on Ernie Sherman's clean from his rejected manager, Arthur hit to left field along the foul line. Bulow.

cepted the Campolo assignment for ond basemen, fielded well. The Jimmy Johnston practically Scott today when Fugazy finally Pirates outhit the Ramblers 8 to 3. gave up hope of holding Schmeling but it's runs that count in baseball

fairs to sail for Hamburg on the favorites to win. the tournament. The two Helens S. S. Albert Ballin next Saturday. and Edith Cross of San Francisco He is straightening out his income are the Californians. Betty Nut- tax obligations, and so far has not hall, Mrs. Phoebe Watson and Mrs. encountered any of the process Peggy Saunders Michell make up servers who are said to be trailing Max's former pal and now one of

> ing's earnings in and out of the Hand, rf ring since he came over from the H. Moriarty, cf 2 0 0 1 fatherland last spring to fight Anderson, c .. 2 insists on an accounting for Schmel- Toals 23 2 3 21 11 ing's exhibition tour. He claims one-third of the profits under a contract still in force. Schmeling may be compelled to Tierney, 1b

Bulow's claim before he can clear from this port. The fighter's anxiety to come to S. Gustafson.ss 3 some agreement with Fugazy is Faulkner, p ...3 due not only to his desire to rein- Crawford, if . 3 state himself in New York but to Sherman, rf . . 3 prevent future action that may bar him from these golden shores on

the ground that he has not fulfilled an American contract. The outdoor boxing season will Pirates 000010 0-1 end before Herr May comes back and, as Fugazy has no indoor arena in New York, it is possible that he base on halls off Faulkner 2; unmay ask permission of the New pires Russell and Brennan. York Boxing Commission to stage a Schmeling fight elsewhere. The Atlantic City convention hall, seating nearly 50,000, may be

ABANDON BASEBALL

and Carnegie Tech are among the larger schools that abandoned \$3,000,000 IN PURSES Approximately \$3.000,000

purses and stakes will be distributed during this season by race tracks in New York state. The season ends there Nov. 1.

MANY BASEBALLS Big league games often used to be played with one or two balls, but in a recent game in New York, seven dozen were used.

Faulkner Allows Winners Only Three Hits But Poor Fielding Paves Way for His Downfall.

By virtue of its 2 to 1 victory senior playground league, the Ramblers went into a tie with the Schmeling and Philip Hudsons for the league championship. Inasmuch as the schedule has been completed, a play-off series will be necessary to decide the winner. This will start tomorrow night at the West Side playgrounds at 6:15 and the second game will be played next Tuesday with the third, if necessary, next week Thursday.

The Ramblers scored both of their runs in the first inning. Marcus Moriarty was out but Jolly got a life when Mooney Gropped his fly in center. Ernie Dowd followed tinian, for September 11 at Ebbers with a clean single to center, falling on one of Faulkner's floaters. Billy Wylie's double to left-center scored both runners but after that Faulkner held the upperhand. Good fielding would have prevent-

ed both runs. responsible for this, drawing a pass The winners played errorless ball. Harrison and Moriarty, rival secso the Ramblers are now entitled to fight it out with the Hudsons for

Schmeling is arranging his af. the title. The Hudsons are slight The box score: Ramblers (2) M. Moriarty,2b 4 Jolly, ss3 Wylie, 3b2

post a bond covering the amount of W. Dowd. 3b .2 Bycholski, c ... 2

> 26 1 8 21 8 3 Score by innings: Ramblers 200 000 0-Two base hit, Wylie: struck out by McConkey 3, by Faulkner 9;

> > SCHAEFER ONLY 34

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ment A-1 condition, garage.

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LOST-Between Manchester and East Hartford a pocketbook containing \$11.00 and license and registration. Return to Albert Cadleux, 13 Ford street, South Manchester, Conn.

LOST-Pair dark shell bow glasses Tuesday, between State Theater and Benton street. Elizabeth Quimby, 116 Benton street.

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13 FOR RENT-Garage at 43 Garden

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> LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED. chimneys cleaned and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw fiting and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Telephone 3643.

> COURSES AND CLASSES 27

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

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

MAN FOR A REAL money-making opportunity. This is not electric cleaners or washing machines, but such experience would prove valuable. A car would increase your earning power. J. W. Hale Co.

SITUATIONS WANTED-39 MALE

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT. twelve years experience, good references, desires position. Address Bookkeeper, 10 Adelaide street, Hartford. Phone 7-2415.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41 FOR SALE-Birds and pigs. Inquire 195 No. Main street, Man-

chester.

GARDEN-LAWN-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-Gladiolas 50c a doz. Over 80 varieties, of better kind. Clark's Glad Garden, 425 Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green, Tel. 5339.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE-Adjustable high chair \$2. Vulcan gas range with broiler 3 burner \$10. Rex gas water heater with pipe \$8. Radiant gas heater \$6. Inquire 169 West - Center

DECORATED BEDROOM set. 3 pieces \$20. Charm Crawford coal stove \$27.50.

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Adults only, 238 Oak street. FOR SALE-ONE MODERN Glen-FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room wood E coal range with shelf. rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 nickel trim. 23 Edgerton street. Main street. Telephone 4642. Phone 6523.

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6589 or 3586. ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

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TO RENT-CENTENNIAL apart- home after spending several ments, four room apartment, fant. months at Bass Rocks, Glouscter. tor service, heat, gas range, ice | C. Denison Talcott is taking a STORM, STORE, STARE, box furnished. Call Manchester two weeks vacation at his summer STARS, SOARS, BOARS, BOORS, Construction Company, 4131.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-Store with 7 room tenement, near school house on Spruce street, over 600 school children pass daily. The candy trade alone will pay exseen to be appreciated. See Stuart J. Wasley, 815 Main street.

Telephone 6648. FOR SALE-At bargain price, 6 room bungalow in good condition. Cuyler, rf 2 lots, 2 car garage, fruit trees Stephenson, If large garden, chicken coops. \$2 | Blair, 1b

rested with them on the raid on FOR RENT-5 room flat at 21 charge and given a suspended jail

J. Burke, of East Hartford. Senator Wesley W. Hale and Mrs. Hale of Massachusetts called At Philadelphia:on Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton last

Tuesday. Mrs. Clarence Stevens of Stam- Bartell, ss ford and a friend were callers at the home of Mrs. Ernestine Sulli- P Waner, 1b van on Tuesday. Miss Dora Foster of Brooklyn, Brickell, rf

street 352. Telephone Hartford N. Y., who has been spending a two weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fos- Swetonic, p 1 ter, returned to her work at Brook- Hemster, x 1 nished, all improvements. Inqui.e lyn on Monday.

A daughter was born on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce of this village. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Vibert, Sr., ett on Tuesday for a vacation in O Doul, rf Maine, at the summer home of Mrs. Vibert's sister, Mrs. Hastings of Boston. They motored up with Mrs. George Cleveland and Miss Dr. Stanley Brainard of East Hart- Lerian, c ford. Mrs. Brainard has been a Elliott. p guest there, the past week. The Grange fair committee will Mr. and Mrs. George Webster are hold a meeting this evening at the on an automobile trip to Niagara home of Mr. and Mrs. Walden V.

THE ANSWER

Collins.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page:

FOR SALE-SINGLE HOUSE 6 rooms, practically new, all improvements, hard wood finish, new garage, and chicken coop, large lot, small down payment, 256 Woodbridge street.

Mitchell. p 3 4 0 0 2 penses. This property must be At New Yorks McMillan, 3b

Haynes street. Phone 5660.

John Dobkas and his wife, out of Martha Dobkaz, pleaded guilty Jackson ss Tuesday night before Judge Lesile | Cohen. 2b W. Newberry to illegal sale of Leach, x ment. S. D. Pearl. 120 Woodland liquor. Each was fined \$200 and Mays. p given a suspended jail sentence of Judd. p six months. Michael Norton, ar- Hogan, xxx 1 0 0 0

sentence of ten days. The accused Cohen. Hornsby 2. Ro ush Stephen-sentence of ten days. The accused Cohen. Hornsby 2. Ro ush Stephen-son 2. Wilson; two base hits. Ott. Hornsby. English; home runs. Cuyler.

PHILLIES 10, PIRATES 8 Pittsburgh I. Waner, cf

l'raynor, 3b Grantham, 2b Flagstead, XX

36 8 10 24 10 Philadelphia Thompson, 2b Williams, cf Thevenow, ss Collins, p Smythe, p 1

33 10 11 27 11 Philadelphia 006 300 01x-10 Pittsburgh 051 020 000- 1 base hits, Comorosky; home runs, O'Doul.

The first Olympic games were held in 1453 B. C.

By Frank Beck

NATIONAL

BOSTON;-BRAVES 7, 7, REDS 1, 8

Maranville, as

Richbourg, rf

Sisler, 1b 5 Bell, 3b 3

Harper, If 4 Maguire, 2b 3

Spohrer, c 3

Swanson, If 4

Kelly, 1b 4 Zitzman, xx 0

Ford, ss 3

Critz. 2b 3 Sykeforth. c 3

Kolp. p 1 Ehrhardt, p 1

Spohrer.

Gilbert, 3b

rederick, cf

Bissonette. 1b

Douthit. cf

High, 3b 4 0 Frisch, 2b 2 0

Bottomley, 1b 3

Hafey, If

Orsatti, xx

Roettger, rf 3

Hornsby, 2b 4

Taylor, c

Root, p 3

Holm, x

E. Moore, 55 3 Rhiel, 2b 3 0

Picinich, c 3

Herman, rf 3 Bressler, lf 4

Allen, cf

Dressen, 3b

Walker, rt

(First Game)

Boston

unningham, p 3 0 0 0

Cincinnati

Ash, p 0 0 0 1 0

ler; three base hits, Maguire.

At Brooklyn:-DODGERS 1. CARDS 0

Boston 400 200 10x-7

(Second Game)

Brooklyn

Dudley, p 3 0 0 0 1

. 3

Butler, ss 3 0 0 6

30 0 6 24 16 0

AB. R. H. PO A. E.

Wilson, c 3 0 1

Runs batted in: Bissonette.

CUBS 9, GIANTS 2

Chicago

33 7 13 27 14

AH, R. H. PO A

At St. Louist-BROWNS 7, ATHUETICS 5

AMERICAN

McNeely, rf. lf Manush, If Schulte, cf Melillo, 2b Manion, C

Philadelphia Haas, cf Foxx, 1b Walberg, p 3 Earnshaw, p 0 Orwoll, p 0 Miller, x 0 0 0 0

Kress, Manion, French, Foxx, Haas, Cacy after he sa Cochrane; two base hits, McNeely, Manush, Foxx; home runs, McNeely, clinic activities. French.

Batteries: Cincinnati, Donahue and At Detroit:-TIGERS 13, RED SOX 2 Gooch. Boston, Jones, Leverett and Detroit Johnson, If 5 Heilmann, rf Fothergill, rf/2 Alexander, 1b McManus, 3b Westling, ss

> 39 13 15 27 2 Reeves, 3b 3 Gerber, ss Scarritt, If Rothrock, cf Barrett, rf 3 Bigelow, rf Todt. 1b 4 Heving, c

Carroll, v 0 . 53 2 5 24 12 4 Detroti 100 500 70x-13 Chicago 100 000 30x-Brooklyn 100 000 00x-1 Boston 000 001 010- 2 New York 000 101 100-Runs batted in: Gehringer, Mc-Manus 3, Shea 3, Westling, Uhle 2, Alexander, Johnson, Rice, Cronin; two base hits. Bayne S.hea. Westling. Rhyne, Rice. Todt: three base hits. Thomas. McManus. Uhie, Heving.

Nablesky, 3b 1

Bayne, p 2

At Cleveland:-INDIANS 3, NATIONALS 1 Cleveland

J. Sewell. 3b Fonseca, 1b Jamieson, If Hodapp: 2b 3 Gardner, ss 2. 0 Ferrell, p Tavener, ss Porter, z 1 0 0 0 Myatt, c 1 0 0 0

Washington Rice, rf Myers, 2b West, cf Cropin, ss

Cleveland 000 000 03x-3 Washington 091 000 000-1 Runs batted in: Fonseca 2. Averill, Rice: two base hits, Hayes, Cronin, Averill.

At Chicago:-CHISOX 4, YANKS 3

Reynolds, rf

Shires, 1b 4 Hoffman, cf 2

Hunnefield, 35 3

RECTOR STILL MISSING

New York, Aug. 22.-With threats of prosecution facing him if he returns to New York state, the Rev. Dr. James Empringham, former head of the Health Educational Society clinic here, today was overdue on his reported race from California to confront his

accusers. Shirley W. Wynne, city health commissioner, today announced that if the clergyman returns he will confer with his legal department regarding prosecution on charges of illegal possession of an X-ray machine, the final complaint of his office against the clinic before it closed.

New mystery was thrown upon the former New York rector's recent affairs today by a statement of his son, C. K. Empringham, that he has not heard from his father for six months.

A report gained circulation that Dr. Empringham first will sever his relationships with the Episco-35 5 10 24 9 0 pal church, to end silent opposition St. Louis 000 121 21x-7 of church leaders which developed Philadelphia 200 010 002-5 first over his wine-and-beer advis-Runs batted in: McNeely 3. Badgro, cacy after he said prohibition had failed and later over his health

PAINTERS TO STRIKE.

New York, Aug. 22.-Twelve thousand painters and decorators affiliated with the Painters District Council today received orders to strike Monday for the ten per cent. wage boost grapted all other building trades by the Building Employers Association effective Saturday.

Robertson, 3b Combs. cf Gehrig, 1b Koenig. 55 3 Lary, 2b 0 0 0 Wells, p 3 0 Durst, x Meusel, xx 1

Dickey, Byrd, Hoffman, Kerr: home runs, Reynolds, Koeni Byrd, Kerr; three base hits, Hoffma

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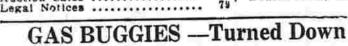
Henry Street, new Single of six rooms, oak floors, etc.; heated garage. Lot 62 1/2 x 140, offered now at \$6,900. Why delay?

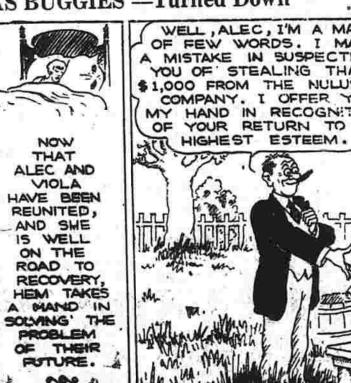
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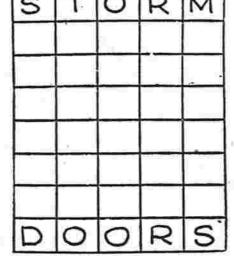
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE

When one stunt aviator imitates another's way of lifting off the ground, it's merely a take-off.



PUZZLING DOORWAYS

probably won't need STORM DOORS for quite some time yet, but they make a fine let-ter golf puzzle. Par is seven and one solution is on another page.



change one word to another and do know I forgot it, but there isn't it in par, a given number of a thing about you to remind me strokes. Thus change COW to that you are a day older than you HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, were a year ago." HEW, HEN.

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

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

She was only a safe-blower's daughter, but she pulled a good crack now and then.

It's genuine love if she quits a good job to clean ash trays for

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN

The whole town turned out to see Uncle Tom's Cabin? Men proposed to girls? You got ten licorice nigger bables

for a penny? Signs were hung at the city limits warning motorists to use "Bulb horns only," because klaxons frightened the horses?

Drug stores sold only drugs? The Sunday School went to the park in a trolley car for its picnic? You paid a nickel to go to the movies to eat fifteen cents worth of peanuts?

The Minister preached of the sin of driving a car on Sunday? Wives and sweethearts committed suicide when their lovers proved unfaithful? Girls wore red flannel petti-

A buggy ride and moonlight took the place of an auto ride and moonshine?

MEMORIES OF A STREET-CAR RIDE

"Passengers are requested not to put their feet on the motorman while the car is in motion." "Passengers are requested not o stick head or arms out of seats." "Passengers are requested not to put seats out of window while notorman is in motion."

"500 dollars fine for spitting on the motorman of this car." "Keep head and arms off floor while motorman is spitting."

PATHETIC FIGURES There's something kind of patheic about a horsefly sitting on a radiator of a truck.

And the installment collector who returns home after a hard day's work to find his wife out. And the night watchman who on his night off, must sit up and watch for his daughter to come in.

SOME OTHER IDIOT Wife (to returning husband at seaside resorts): "Oh, darling, I'm so glad you've come. We heard that some idiot had fallen over the cliff and I felt sure it was you!"

HOW TO BECOME POPULAR She: "I would like to get into the movies." Producer: "Well! Well! Sit right down and take off your things."

Speaking of quick thinking, a man recently overlooked his wife's birthday. In a tearful sort of way 1-The idea of Letter Golf is to she reminded him of it. "Listen, darling," he said,

Mother—Freddy, Aunt Mary will never kiss you with that dirty face. Freddy—That's what I figured.

Blink: "Times have changed." Jinks: "I'll say. It used to be when a man was run down he took a tonic, now he takes an am-

bulance." Another good test of will power is to sit beside the driver and not comment on his technique.

Everybody finds fault, but nobody finds a remeedy.

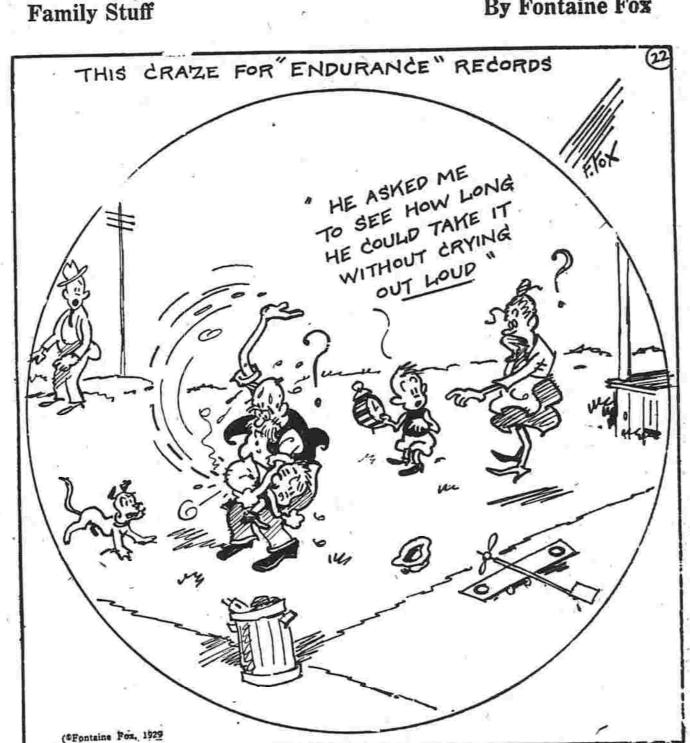
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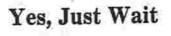


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

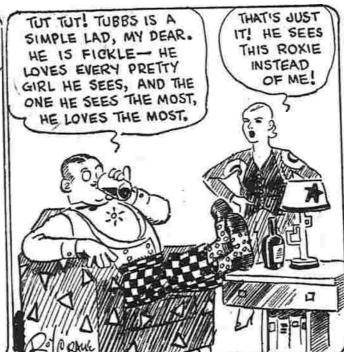


By Crane

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By Small





THEN IT IS BUT A SIMPLE PROBLEM TO ARRANGE A LOVERS QUARREL BETWEEN THEM. MY WORD! AM I NOT CLEVER ENOUGH FOR THAT?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HEADS!

NOW FLIP

IT HARD SO

IT'LL BE SURE

TO TURN OVER

600D I'M

TAKING

ALL RIGHT NOW = THIS

PENNY WILL TELL IF

WE STAY HERE OR GO

HOME HEADS WE

HERE - I'M TAKING

SALESMAN SAM

HUS FAR

SAM HAS ALREADY COVERED A CERTAIN NUMBER OF MILES, ON HIS

TRIP INTO THE

AR NORTH,

AND TODAY

WE FIND HIM

CHUGGING

ALONG-

STILL

GO HOME AND TAILS WE STAY

THERE IT GOES KEEP YOUR EYE I SEE !! WON II HO

I HOPE IT'S TAILS BECAUSE THEN WE'LL STAY HERE AT THE RANCH A WHILE LONGER!

WELL ... WHAT NEITHER OF IS IT ... HEADS 'EM-IT'S STANDING OR TAILS ? STRAIGHT UP ... YOU'LL HAVE TO DOS

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

'Twas well the canvas wasn't Their added weight had no effect.
in since all the Tinymites The canvas stayed in air. Right thin since all the Tinymites were in the middle of the piece as it went sailing through the air. The wind kept blowing most like mad, and Clowny said, "'Twill be too bad if this thing does a sudden flop. Just think how we would fare.

"Why, we'd turn round and round and then go tumbling to the ground. I only hope this wind storm lasts until we land some Tinymite said, "Now he's

storm lasts until we land some One Tinymite said, "Now he's place. I love to travel fast like heading for us. I am sure we're this, as long as nothing goes in his track.' amiss. It almost seems like all of A hook then dropped down from

us have entered in a race." kept still, till Coppy said, "I've in a piece of rope that held the had my fill of such a crazy ride canvas tight. "Hey, don't let go as this. Let's try and sink this of this big tent," yelled Carpy. thing. If we all try for all we're Then right up they went. Said worth, perhaps we'll settle down Scouty, "He'll take care of us. to earth. The wind is blowing so I'm sure that we're all right." hard now, I almost feel its sting."

And so they cuddled in a bunch, but found it was a foolish hunch. ground in the next story).

the plane toward the bunch. It Then, for a while, the bunch had good aim and hooked right

(The Tinymites land on the

He Stands Corrected, Sam!

WELL, THANKS, JUST TH' SAME-BUT, LISSEN HERE, YOUNG FELLA-LISTENIN TH NEXT TIME YA ANSWER A GENTLEMAN, DON'T SAY NO'M - SAY NO, SIR!

GEE, I BETTER GO BACK AN' ASK THAT KID IF I'M HEADIN' RIGHT - THE ONLY THING THAT HAS ITS BEARINGS ON THIS TRIP SAY, KID, IF I KEEP RIGHT ON THIS ROAD LONG ENOUGH, CAN YA TELL ME WHERE IT'LL TAKE ME? MOTORCYCLE-



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ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Green, including a superintendent of the job. number of the members of the Girls Baseball team will enjoy a mers and two air compressors the "dog roast" at Coventry Lake this cracked and broken concrete bor-

week Gottfried Annen and Joseph Buckwater, both of Amityville, L. I. ter and Mr. Ubert saw to that they were shown all over the town. Mr. Annen was so favorably impressed night that he is considering coming here

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Mcare reported as registered at the as far as the Turnpike. While this Grath of 593 East Center street Hotel Roosevelt, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Segar of Oxford street, with Mrs. Segar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Treadwell of Danbury, have returned after spending a few days at the Worthy Inn, of Manchester, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Segar will leave Saturday morning for Prout's Neck, Me., where they will spend ten days at the Checkley House.

The practice of "taking their milk" during a pause in the factory routine, which has been an institution at the Cheney silk mills for some time, has also been established at the plants of the Rogers Paper Company on Charter Oak and Mill streets.

Requests from others than members having been received by the sommittee for the K. of C. outing L. T. WOOD ASSESSED Sunday to be permitted to attend. the committee has decided to admit parride guests.

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington issued a marriage license last evening to John E. O'Connor of attention of Leo Noonan, compen-Hartford and Miss Margaret E. sation commissioner for this dis-

Foley of this town. sion to go between the north and tion against L. T. Wood of Bissell travel by way of Henry and Sum- Indemnity Insurance Company and mit streets to the Center. By so the Constitution Indemnity and doing they will avoid the conges- Silberman and Kahn of Hartford. tion caused by the rebuilding of All claims were dismissed with the the highway on Main street. Town exception of that of L. T. Wood. Engineer Bowen said today there who was ordered to pay a bill of were two poor spots on Summit \$63.43. street but they will be repaired immediately, making it the best way to cross town just at present.

of the Swedish Lutheran Church work. While getitng in ice last. who have not yet obtained reserva- winter in the Lydallville house he tions for the banquet at the annual | met with another injury to the | convention in Meriden on Saturday, same arm and in the same place. August 31, should send in their applications immediately to Miss Eva Freeburg or Miss Ruth Benson, Yesterday was to have been the last day when reservations could be made but none had been received from local members.

Herbert Bidwell of Pine street has a very fine display of gladiolus | would have to pay in the end. in the window of the Manchester Electric Company, where he is employed. The flowers were raised in his own garden.

The building still known as Apel's Opera House at the north end is being reroofed.

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MAIN STREET JOB TO LAST 6 WEEKS

Asphalt Surfacing Scheduled to Begin Last Day of August; Traffic Heavy.

In six weeks time or about the first week in October the reconstruction of Main street from the Center to Depot Squar: will be completed and the road ready for A party of young women from use, according to Harold Killian.

Working with four jack hamdering the trolley tracks has been removed to a point well north of Jacob Ubert of 9 Village street Middle Turnpike and in another has had as his guests for the past week this work will be inished. The concrete mixer was put on the job yesterday, filling in with It was their first visit to Manches- grouting the spaces from which the work of filling in will be completed as far as Middle Turnpike by to-

Asphalting Starts on 31st. Laying of three inches of asphalt over the concrete is scheduled to begin on Friday, Aug 31, the east side of the street being done first is in progress the road will be open to one-way traffic, as is the rule

If all the sewer manholes north of the Turnpike have been raised by the time the asphalt has been laid to the Turnpike, in all probability, the Balf Company will go ahead and lay asphalt on the east

side all the way to Depot Square. An interesting sidelight on the work is the fact that traffic is heavier now than when the road is in good condition. The state supervisor of the job said that such is always the case but could only attribute to curiosity. People drivng cars can just as easily detour through one of the side streets where the going is much better but in the majority of cases the Main street is traversed just to see how the work is progressing.

IN COMPENSATION CASE

Manchester cases occupied the rict vesterday, Ralph Primer of Automobile drivers having occa- 443 Lydall street had filed a peti-

It was a rather peculiar case. Palmer had worked for Wood for some time. He suffered an injury to an arm, which compensation Members of the Luther League was paid. Palmer returned to

In the meantime the compensation policies had been changed. Mr. Wood notified his agent. The new company questioned the claim on the grounds that it was only a reoccurrence of the old claim.

which had been settled. Mr. Wood said this morning that one of the insurance companies

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FAMOUS OPERA SINGERS

Fernando Guarneri, Italian Star and Justin Laurie at Willimantic Saturday.

Fernando Guarneri, opera singengagement at the Constanza theater in Rome, Italy, will appear in joint recital with the noted grand opera star, Justin Laurie, at Willi- South Manchester." mantic Camp ground on Saturday,

AT CAMP MEETING SOON

This concert is expected to be ninth week witnessed the climax. son. They appeared three different years at the Main Festival with stars as

> of equal fame. Signor Guarneri is a happy Italian with biack eyes broad smile and is an altogether fine looking Neapolitan, singing in the spontaneous

> manner of his race. These exceptional artists will sing some of the most famous duets from grand opera together with several of the best songs from Nea-

politan folk lore. The admission is nominal and the general public is invited to attend in the big tabernacle of the Camp Grounds. The seating is limited to about 1,000 and none will be reserved.

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MURPHEY GLADS WON **ELEVEN SHOW PRIZES**

Charles M. Murphey of Hamlin street who for a number of years has devoted his spare time to the culture of gladiolus at his farm in Coventry, calls attention to the fact that while the press gave him er who arrived in America four credit by name for only one prize weeks ago, direct from a two year won at the exhibition of the Connecticut Gladiolus society, which closed last night, he actually received 11 awards for his glads under the name of "Glad Gardens,

Mr. Murphey explains that in addition to the first prize for the best vase of five spikes with other the most sensational musical event flowers, mentioned in yesterday's in the history of the camp grounds. Herald, he received a second for For several seasons, prior to Mr. the best spike of foreign introduc-Juarneri's return to Italy, for the tion with his specimen of Catherine Constanza engagements, he and Coleman; first and second awards Laurie sang together in America in for vases of three spikes containopera. Their operatic scenes in cos- ing Giant Nymph, Purple Giory, Dr. tume and action together with Bennett, Pythia and Jacob Van Pilsuch superb voices, won the large sen; also first on Opalescent, secaudiences of a week's engagement ond on Giant Nymph, second on in Baltimore for a second week, Muriel; second on Dr. Bennet, secwhich extended to a third week ond on Pythia; second on Malden's and the fourth until the twenty- Blush; and first on E. B. William-

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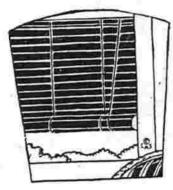
Sheets and Cases-Main Floor.



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