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ZEPPELIN NOW OVER PACIFIC

PRICE THREE CENTS

### LEGION TURNS OVER AFFAIRS TO FUNMAKERS

#### Forty and Eight Mostly in Premier MacDonald, of Charge of Convention in Hartford Today - Big Parade This Evening.

Hartford, Aug. 23 .- The Ameriean Legion convention session to- tiations for Anglo-American naval day adopted resolutions calling for agreement continue to progress at a bigger cruiser service for the their present satisfactory pace, it United States Navy, prompt con- is entirely likely that a call for a struction of all cruisers called for general naval conference will go by the so-called "cruiser bill;" universal draft service in case of war; October-with Premier Ramsay increased pay for men now in the Army and Navy of the United States to make up for the diminished purchasing power of the dollar; and adequate training for the young men of the nation who take the citizens military training camp

In considering state matters, the Legion passed resolutions urging that women who served during the war be given accommodations in the new government hospital that Is to be erected at Newington. Then the Legion voted to urge that a Connecticut Boy Scout Day be set aside annually, with the last Saturday or Sunday in June suggested as feasible.

The resolutions affecting national matters will be submitted to the national convention of the Le-

Hartford, Aug. 23 .- The American Legion, assembled in the eleventh annual convention of its Department of Connecticut, devotrd much time to fun-making todresses by other patriotic societies in Connecticut, from the G. A. R., to the organization of Veterans of being made, but on which "satisfactory progress" is play. Serious matters included reports of county officers, and ad-Foreign Wars. During the day the another year went on slowly. There was no strong candidate for de- which has an important bearing on partment commander of the Legion appeared in sight even as late as names were mentioned had substantial followings and seemed to be running about even in the race. The election takes place late tomorrow morning, to be followed by the parade that ends the conven-

Facing the convention in Foot Guard Hall today were James A. Haggerty, of Willimantic, department commander of the G. A. R., Thomas McLagan, of Hartford, state commander of the Disabled

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### REV. EMPRINGHAM **QUITS MINISTRY**

#### Temperance Leader Launches Bitter Attack Against Bishop Manning of N. Y.

surface of the ecclesiastical sea was little ruffled today by the sensational action of Dr. James Empringham, erstwhile anti-vice crusader and superintendent of the Church Temperance and Health Education Societies, in resigning from the Says He Was Not at Home launching a bitter attack upon the tenets of religion adhered to by Bishop William T. Manning.

Dr. Empringham, whose activities in connection with the health Education Society were recently subjected to criticism and censure, is understood to be in New York, but his precise whereabouts are unthat the former's interpretation of Christianity was a "lie and a curse

to humanity." Writes From California from Fontana, Cal., where Empringham has been staying, he asks to be relieved of his clerical com-

the letter for publication here. The communication, which termi- lad. nates relations with Bishop Manning that has been strained for sev- Joseph Klementovitch, ten, Johneral years, bristled with hostility nie's playmate, clung to a slender III .- Laird. to the bishop's leadership in the thread of life. His abdomen and church. Opinion in church circles chest were torn in the hail of Mo .- J-5 Travelair. here today was that the resignation buckshot that killed the Kolesar would be accepted, and that in all boy. ikelihood no official reply would be made to the resigned clergyman's

authority in examining patients .He ously injured. laims he has a "clean conscience".

#### TREASURY BALANCE.

### **NAVAL PARLEY** TO BE CALLED FOR OCTOBER

### Great Britain to Be Its Sponsor—Other Powers to Be Invited Later.

Washington, Aug. 23 .- If negoout from Washington sometime in MacDonald of Great Britain as its

The White House expects Mac-Donald to come to Washington about the middle of October.

By that time, it is expected, the naval experts will have jockeyed the current negotiations to a point where the British premier will be able to announce that "substantial accord" exists between Great Britain and the United States on the knotty question of naval parity.

Other Invitations. The invitations to Japan, France and Italy, the other great naval powers, to join with Great Britain and the United States in a general produced. The huge cast has been The issuance of such a call from Washington by a British premier would give it a joint sponsorship aspect of consilerable moral value. This is the way administration officials would like to see things work out.

It is realized, however, that there still remin a great number of formidable hurdles to overcome before

perts are still some distance apart. matter of selecting officers for There is also the uncertain state of the reparations situation in Europe, noon, though all the men whose of this question in the present conference at the Hague,, it is considered very doubtful here if Mac-Donald will be able to come to Washington. He will be too busy at home. And in that event, too, the whole naval reduction project may be jeopardized by the political estrangement of England and her Continental neighbors.

Officials Puzzled. only Great Britain, the United Island Airport. States and Japan. MacDonald pubother powers, i. e., France and last night but may arrive in time Carolina, minority tariff leader, to Italy, to go along. Neither Wash- to start the race. ington nor London is disposed to Holman and C. D. Dickinson, 72drastically limit navies while leav- year-old aviation enthusiast, drop- of strategy for approaching deing other powers free to build as ped in from Chicago with their bates.

cessions by the British and the

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### New York, Aug. 23.—The calm FARMER IS HELD FOR KILLING BOY

# In His Cornfield.

known. Bishop Manning, who is While his alleged slayer maintain- second night. St. Paul, Minn., will vacationing in Maine, has made no ed a stolid indifference in jail here be the next night stop and then the reply to Dr. Empringham's charges little Johnnie Kolesar, 12-year-old son of an immigrant widow, was for South Bend, Ind., and Cleveburied today in Sacred Heart cem- land, Ohio. etery at Weston. It was the price In a letter written on Aug. 17 he paid for attempted theft of a few ears of corn to roast.

Hard-visaged mill workers, many mission, frankly admitting his loss of them weeping silently, and their of faith in the church's creed, poorly-clad families filled Sacred field, Ore .- J-5 taper winger Waco. Simultaneously, he sent copies of Heart church when a requiem mass was said for the freckle-faced

In Somerset hospital here

Charged With Murder Craig Hoffman, 44, well-to-do scion of a long line of New Jersey Dr. Empringham stated he would landowners, is charged with murcome to New York to "face his de- | der in the slaying of Johnnie, atro- | gon.-J-5 Waco. 'amers" in connection with the cious assault and battery in the No. 123. Ben Clark, Portland, closing of the health clinic, during wounding of Joseph, and with as- Oregon .- J-4 Travelair. operation of which he has been ac- sault and battery in the wounding sused of posing as a medical of Joseph's sister, Helen, less seri-

He protests he was not at home and emphatically denies allegations when the children were shot. They hat he ever did any medical work. were mowed down while in the unfavorable weather, Captain Roscornfield on the Blue Ribbon farm | coe Turner today postponed until turned Miss Norelius took the lead he and his brother, Grover, inher- tomorrow morning his return trans- and Miss Tower was trailing by two

ited years ago. palance August 21: \$107,235,348. ceped the hail of shot, and Helen Tulsa, Oklahoma and Albuquerque, with Miss Tower doing only 46 his wife disposing of their \$75,000 and kicked him while Sproul Richard Dr. Esberger and Ri Klementovitch have identified him. N. M.

Denies She'll Wed Young Hoover



Rumors, that she is engaged to Allan Hoover, son of the president, are denied by Miss Alice Davis, above, but she admits that they "are very god friends." She and her father, Dwight. F. Davis, newly-appointed governor of the Philippines, recently arrived at Manila, where this picture was taken. Below, she is shown with her father at a reception in his honor. Notice the absence of full dress coat, bacause of the heat.

**DEMOCRATS PLAN** 

and Other Schedules.

Democrats came into the picture

Democrats will concentrate their

heaviest fire upon a few industrial

schedules, which accept almost ver-

batim increases in the agricultural

It appeared the sugar, watch, ce-

an effort undoubtedly will be made

Senator Borah (R) of Idaho,

quate to protect agriculture in the

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Olympic Champion Slightly

holder First Stretch.

events here today.

strokes.

Ahead of National Title-

Shortly after the first stretch was

Democrats' Demands

schedule.

### FOR OREGON RACE

### the projected naval conference. Un-less there is a peaceable settlement To Fly to Cleveland, O.; Hol-Start Work Today to Draft it. Contest.

Portland, Oregon. Aug. 23 .were groomed for a race from here members of the Senate finance of their baby. Karlyn Olga, who is were somewhat puzzled today over to Cleveland. These, and possibly committee met today to devise a London dispatches hinting that the two more, were scheduled to take London dispatches hinting that the two more, were scheduled to take the sharp increases in industrial child in their Eartenmont proposed conference might include off at ten a. m., from the Swan duties in the new Republican tariff

Charles W. Holman, Chicago, that any naval accord reached be- and W. H. Emery, Bradford, Pa., as Republican tariff-makers stepped tween the United States and Great were among the latest to arrive aside after completing their revision Britain would necessarily be de- here. Earl Wright, San Francisco, of the House bill. Democrats met pendent upon the willingness of the and D. G. Warren had not arrived with Senator Simmons of North

Laird racer. Dickinson will accom-There have been mutual conces- pany Holman in the race.

Holman the Favorite Holman is considered one of the best bets. He won the Gardner trophy race between St. Louis and Indianapolis this spring as well as placing first in the Los Angeles-Cincinnati Air Derby in 1928.

ing considerable attention. His to restore hides and shoes to the Waco ship has neither wheels or shock absorbers. Large tires attached directly to the hub constitute the landing gear.

C. F. Bates, Milwaukee pilot is flying the same Waco speed wing plane that won the national air tour. When Children Were Shot last year and which placed third in the 1928 New York-Los Angeles

The route from Missoula where the first overnight stop is scheduled will be to Billings, Mont., and Somerville, N. J., Aug. 23 .- then to Bismarck, N. D., for the racers will hop to Milwaukee, for racers will hop to Milwaukee, for the last night stop before heading NORELIUS LEADING

Six thousand dollars in prizes are to be awarded: First, \$3.000; second, \$1,500; third, \$750; fourth, \$450 and fifth, \$300.

The entry list follows: No. 9 Major G. Eckerson, Spring-No. 12. Tex Rankin, Portland, Oregon .- J-6 taper winged Waco. No. 30. W. H. Emery, Bradford, Pennsylvania. Traveliar. No. 40. Charles Holman, Chicago,

No. 42. Snydor Hall, St. Louis, No. 45. Clarence F. Bates, Milwaukee, Wis .- J-5 taper winged

Kansas .- J-5 Travelair. -Dick Rankin, Portland, Ore-

#### FLIGHT POSTPONED

New York, Aug. 23.—Because of minutes and 30 seconds.

#### Dr. Harvey placed a heart of a of one cup. frog in a glass tube. A level was The International Congress attached from the heart to a re-

hours after the death of the indi-

who told of his own experiments.

tion of physiologists.

### RETURN OF CHILD Grandparents Say They

fuses to Give It Up.

New York, Aug. 23-Mrs. Helen ATTACK ON TARIFF New York, Aug. 23-Mrs. Helen Von Tilzer Marx, who married the fifth Marx brother, claims she has lost her baby through a technicality and brought suit today to recover

Mrs. Marx, recently married Milton man Is Picked to Win the Amendments to Sugar Marx, wealthy dress manufacturer and brother of the well-known stage quartette (Harpo, Groucho. Zeppo and Chico). She had pre-viously been the wife of R. Russell. Von Tilzer, son of Jack Von Tilzer, millionaire music publisher and Washington, Aug. 23.—Eager for moving picture man. Young Von Nine sleek birds of flight today pending tariffs wars, Democratic Tilzer died shortly after the birth

now nineteen months old. The elder Von Tilzers have the campaign for wholesale slashing of child in their Larchmont home. ing to Mrs. Marx.

Demands Child The plaintiff mother today asked Supreme Court Justice Alfred Frankenthaler to order the grandparents to return the child. She to adoption of the child through draft amendments to the Republimisrepresentation. can bill and to determine a course

When she went to Europe on her second honeymoon, Mrs. Marx alleges that the Von Tilzers suggested that she give them temporary

guardianship of the baby. They told me they would keep Karlyn while I was abroad," sa' Mrs. Marx. "As soon as I returned and established by new home they ment and iron schedules would be promised to give my baby back to

hit hardest by Democrats, although me." On the day of her wedding, Mrs. Marx declares she signed legal papers but objected to the word gave Democrats some hope for suc- adoption. She declares that she cess in their efforts to slash indus- was assured this was merely a

trial rates. Borah issued a state- technicality. Counsel for the Von Tilzers in ment, declaring the bill should be defeated in its present form as it opposing the court application. increased the economic inequality denied that fraud was practised between agriculture and industry, and asserted Mrs. Marx is not en-While Borah declared the increase titled to the baby. At the time of her remarriage on farm products rates were ade-

according to defendant's counsel. present market, he said the larger Mrs. Marx was contented to permit increases in industrial rates would adoption because she feared that her second husband might object to

#### The court reserved decision. WOMAN IS MURDERED IN FIGHT OVER FENCE **BIG TORONTO SWIM**

Neighbors Quarrel Over Boundary Armed With Shotguns; Two Wounded.

Marion, Ill., Aug. 23 .- Mrs. Ora and 13-year-old son, Lloyd were arrived here. seriously wounded today in a shotbetween the Howard family and that the other German delegates that of Loyce Kimmell. Toronto, Ont., Aug. 23 .- Miss Ruth Tower of Toronto and Miss jail here charged with the shooting. to be considered. Martha Norelius, New York, na- The families lived on neighboring

tional and Olympic champion, were | farms. practically in a dead heat in the first stretch of the ten mile swim at dary fence and waxed into bitter satisfied demands be covered by an the Canadian national swimming hatred when the two men met at "economic understanding" designthe line dividing their farms this ed to relieve Britain's home situa-Official timings for the three morning with shotguns. Mrs. Howard was shot throughleaders at the end of the first

stretch were Miss Tower 25 min- the heart and died instantly, How- POLICE FORCE IN MIX-UP. 25 minutes and 23 seconds and not believed fatally hurt. The boy thirds of this town's police force Sanohe, Aomuri Prefecture, 343 including German and other for-Miss Ethel Hertle, New York, 26 was less seriously injured. SUES HIS WIFE

#### Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 23-That to beat, and the pencil traced the a human heart survived thirty line of heart action. "A beating heart can be made to beat much more rapidly by passing vidual, was told today to the sound waves through it," the phy-Physiological Congress by Prof. siologist stated. "But it would not be possible to

Eusebio A. Hernandez, of Paris, resuscitate a person whose heart The Parisian physiologist pro- stopped beating, by means of sound posed that a study of death be waves because the tissues would made by an international organiza- absorb them and not penetrate the chest cavity.

Prof. Hernandez's proposal fol- Dr. Philip B. Hawk of the food lowed the experiment performed research laboratories of New York before the congress by Prof. E. said that he discovered that there Newton Harvey, of Princeton, in was no noticeable difference in efwhich a dead heart was set beating | fect from drinking six cups of cofrythmically by supersound waves. fee daily compared with drinking

comes to an end this afternoon at volvipg drum which showed a Sanders theater, Harvard. Followstraight line, the sign of death. ing that, several expeditions of Then without any change in the physiologists will leave for other surroundings, the ventricles began centers of research.

#### **MOTHER DEMANDS** BOY SCOUTS DISLIKE SKIRTS AS UNIFORMS. New York, Aug. 23 .- "Scotch

Scouts have a neat outfit-but skirts won't go in America," declared Duggie Ryden and Brinkley Bass, Boy Scouts of Beaumont, Texas, who stopped here today en route home from the world jamboree of Scouts in Adopted Child and Re-England. In the opinion of Bass, the

Prince of Wales wore "sloppy" shorts when he visited the Scouts in England. "Well, anyway the Prince has a way about him that makes

Texas Scout declared. Some of the scouts arrived here wearing English monocles and carrying ash walking sticks.

#### Powers Unite to Work Out Scheme to Satisfy Demands of Great Britain.

The Hague, Netherlands, Aug. 23-A new attempt was launched charges she was induced to consent today to save the Hague conference on reparations and post-war problems from collapse.

Delegates of France, Belgium, Japan and Italy met with the German representatives in an effort to work out a scheme to satisfy 75 per cent of the demands made by Philip Snowden on behalf of the British government.

The plan calls for the Allied nations to contribute two-thirds of the amount demanded by Britain in excess of the reparations total provided for under the Young plan. while Germany would supply the remaining third.

Not Very Hopeful Observers were none too hopeful that the scheme would be worked out successfully, however, for even Germany were persuaded to furnish this additional amount. there was considerable uncertainty as to whether Snowden would be willing to accept this compromise. Germany's share in the conces-

sion would be as follows: 1. Increase the unconditional an-2. Renounce its claim to the sur-

plus accruing during the transition period between the Dawes and Young plans in favor of Britain. Herr Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister and chief German delegate to the conference, was unwilling to participate in this compromise attempt, which augurf ill for its success from the start.

To Consult Socialist The allied delegates, however, decided to consult the Socialist leader Breitschied, Herr Brunning, chief of the Centre Party and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Howard was slain and her husband Reichsbank, all of whom have now

In spite of Stresemann's attitude, gun battle which climaxed a feud there seemed to be some chance would agree to these proposals, but Kimmell, 35, is in the county even this would still leave Britain

A stumbling block may arise in the reported demand of Snowden The quarrel arose over a boun- that the remaining 25 per cent un-

of three today awaited Grand miles northeast of Tokio. continental flight to Los Angeles. boat lengths. Miss Norelius was eight years, Charles Decordova, 75, Sproul's right to a night off. Sloat east of the capital. Johnnie's sister Anna, who es- He will stop en route at Cincinnati. swimming 58 strokes to the minute, a tea broker, today sued to prevent claimed Sprout knocked him down THE WEST

### Human Heart Kept Alive 30 Hours After Man Died BOLTS THREATEN GIANT DIRIGIBLE

Airship Strikes Storm Area 300 Miles from Start of Third Leg of Journey-Worse Storm Than Graf Experienced Over Atlantic Last October-Commander Eckener Plays Tag With Death for Minutes While Lightning Flashes Around Huge Airbag-Passengers Calm During Ordeal—Ship Making Fast Time.

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On Board Graf Zeppelin, August 23 .- (Via Radio) .- The Graf Zeppelin, en route from Kasumigaura Flying Field to Los Angeles, on the third leg of its round-the-world flight, today successfully passed through the worst storm in the history of its air travels.

The airship struck the storm within 300 miles after the start from Kasumigaura, at 3:12 p. m. (2:12 a. m., Eastern Daylight Time).

The storm was of greater intensity than that which the Graf encountered over the Atlantic last October during the first flight from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, and was far more dangerous.

The storm furnished the passen-? gers aboard the Graf, and Dr. Hugo Eckener and his officers, their first experience with an electrical storm while in flight.

For several minutes, which seemed like hours to those in the control cabin, the vivid flashes of he deadly lightning played about the great silver hulk of the airship. Any one of those brilliant bolts, the concussion of which sounded like the rending of the universe, would have blown the great air liner and its human cargo to bits, had a direct hit been registered on one of the gas bags.

Play With Death During this time Dr. Eckener and his navigating officers literally played tag with wholesale death in the skies, but the Graf rode magnificently through the ordeal. The roaring motors never once faltered, and not once did the great silver hull fail to respond smoothly and unerringly to the movement of her rudder or stabilizers. All on board, from Dr. Eckener down to the airship's diminutive cabin boy, realized the danger, but

one and all remained calm. Lady Hay Calm Lady Drummond-Hay, the only woman passenger on board, was the coolest and apparently the least concerned of the passengers, just the start of the Pacific leg of his as she was the heroine of the inci- trip, and that he was driving his dent in the main cabin when the charge at an average of better Graf so nearly plunged into the sea than 85 miles per hour. off Bermuda, last October, on the first Lakehurst flight. Her magnifi- the Graf's commander was follow-

effect on the other passengers. Brief Storm The storm was not actually long duration, nor did its wildly twisting currents and deadly lightning flashes seriously delay the

progress of the air liner. Almost as soon as the main cabin ceased to heave and roll as the announced before the start from navigating officers hurled it this dangerous areas of the storm, than ands and down the Pacific coast to way and that, seeking the least the passengers gathered around Los Angeles. the dining table for dinner. The meal was finished at 9 p. m.

without further incident. As this dispatch was filed, soon passenger dirigible Graf Zeppelin after dinner, the Graf was running left the Kasumigaura air field at smoothly, making about 81 land 3:12 p. m., today (2:12 a. m. New miles per hour. The airship's posi- York Daylight Saving time) for tion was then more than 300 Los Angeles on the third leg of its miles northeast of Kasumiguara flight around the world.

air-field. Now that the experience of the giant air liner captive at this airstorm is past, both passengers and port for 36 hours beyond the time officers of the Zeppelin are de- at which she was scheduled to lighted with the performance of the start fied with the slackening of ship in time of such dire stress. cross-winds which had swept the The experience has added confi- field all during the morning, and dence to the already complete as- under the expert direction of Comsurance felt on all hands, of the mander Dr. Hugo Eckener, the Graf's ability to weather almost any huge craft started on the third lan kind of a storm which may beset of its epochal journey without difthe air. Everyone aboard con- ficulty. gratulated themselves and one an-Los Angeles.

Tokio, Aug. 24 .- The giant airliner, Graf Zeppelin, carrying a complement of eighteen passengers and forty-one members of the crew, late to light was over north- airplanes which took off from ern Japan, well on its way toward Kasumigaura shortly before the Los Angeles via the Great Circle Graf launched herself into the air. route, making wonderful speed. Just four hours after Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the round- off had been announced several the-world airship, gave the order hours previously, a mammoth 'let go!" at Kasumigaura airfield, crowd had assembled at the aeronear here, to begin the third leg of drome to bid the aerial monarch the world-circling flight, the air- farewell. It was estimated that

Jury action on assault and battery charges preferred against each other after Police Chief Edwin Two hours previously the word were on the field when the Zeppe-New York, Aug. 23.—Wed forty- Sloat disputed Patrolman Leroy is approximately 125 miles north-

Excellent Weather

ZEPPELIN'S LOG

New York, Aug. 23.—Following is the log of the Graf Zeppelin since the beginning of her round-the-world flight, All times are Eastern Daylight Sav-

THURSDAY, AUG. 9. 12:40 a. m.-Left Lakehurst. 1:45 a. m .- Circled Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, the official starting point of the round-the-

world flight. SATURDAY, AUG. 11 8:00 a, m.—Landed at Fried-

richshafen. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14 11:35 p. m .- Departed for Tokio on the second leg of the round-the-world flight. MONDAY, AUG. 19

5:40 a. m .- Landed at Kasumigaura air field, near To-FRIDAY, AUG. 28

2:12 a. m .- Departed for Los Angeles on the third leg of globe encircling voyage: 6:10 a. m.-Reported over Sanohe in northern Japan.

chosen excellent flying weather for

It was not known here whether cent behavior had a most beneficial ing the practice established on the trans-Siberian journey of using but three or four of the Zeppelin's five motors to conserve fuel, or whether all five motors were being

used to develop full speed. The reports from Taira and Senohe indicated Dr. Eckener was following the course tentatively Kasumiguara-via Hokkaido, the Kurile islands, the Aleutian isl-

Kasumigaura Air Field, Tokio, Aug. 23 .- Starting out on the (S a. m., Eastern Daylight time), longest sustained flight over water ever attempted by aircraft, the

The "jinx" which had held the

The dirigible lost no time getother on the airship's behavior. All ting into its 85-mile-an-hour stride were happy, too, over the splendid for 14 minutes after the take-off progress the ship is making toward the Graf was reported over Mito city, 65 miles north of Tokio and more than 21 miles from the aero-

> Escorted by Planes The Zeppelin was accompanied by a fleet of five Japanese military

Big Crowd Present As the probable time of the hopship was sighted passing over several hundred thousand persons, eign residents as well as Japanese, The Graf had been ready since midnight to take off on the long trans-Pacific flight. At that time, re-

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pairs to the rear motor gondola,

SAVE MONEY On Your Children's School Shoes Now!



Don't wait until the last day. Have your children's school shoes rebuilt and save the price weeks ago, to defray the expenses of a new pair.

The Selwitz **Shoe Shop** Corner Main and Pearl Streets South Manchester

### **POWER FIRM PAID** PAPER'S EXPENSES

Money Supplied to Southern Journal Up Until a Few Weeks Ago.

supplied by the International Paper burg, S. C., Herald and Journal, Company, a holding corporation for which Hall and Lavarre purchased the largest power utility in New with money borrowed from the England, continued until a few of the Augusta, Ga.; Chronicle, it was testified today at the Lavarre-Hall injunction hearing.

The money continued to be furnished the Chronicle despite the wide publicity given efforts of the so-caled "power trust" to acquire a string of southern newspapers by "lending" funds to the ostensible purchasers, and the fact that the

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Hartford

Georgia newspaper has been thrown into temporary receivership ZEP NOW OVER OCEAN by a row between its owners, William Lavarre and Harold Hall, it was revealed in testimony.

Checks as Evidence. Two checks, dated respectively July 25 and August 3, 1929, total ing \$5,500 were sent to the Chronicle by the International Paper & Power Co., according to verbal and documentary evidence.

This testimony was brought out when W. S. Morris, auditor of the Chronicle, called as a witness for Hall, was cross-examined by ta paper, together with the Colum-Macon, Ga., Aug. 23 .- Money bia, S. C., Record, and the Spartan-

Knew of Payment. "Did you as auditor of the company know that the International Paper Company was furnishing the Chronicle money directly?" he was

The witness admitted he did. Further questions elicited from

Letters from the International announcing that checks were being forwarded were introduced as evidence. They stated the money would be sent through a New York law firm representing the company and not directly from the power

#### LATEST STOCKS

New York, Aug. 23 - Stocks No. 1800 swept ahead spiritedly in a heavy POINTED HEEL "bull market" today, a cozen or PURE SILK more issues soaring to new high ground. From time to time profit Service Weight taking set in but such offerings Regular \$1.65 value were quickly absorbed and renewed buying kept prices up close to \$1,19 their best levels of the day.

Leading industrials featured the forward march of prices. Oils were also very active. Coppers lagged throughout most of the day but motors, after a dull forenoon, came into prominence early in the af-

U. S. Steel, hitting a new high of 259, was one of the star performers of the day. This was a gain of 9 1-8 points over last night's close. The advance in U. S. Steel had a stimulating effect on the entire in-

New highs were recorded by the following: Bethlehem Steel at 137 Zeppelin slowly got under way. 7-8, up 4 7-8 Westinghouse Elec-7-8, up 15: International Tel & Tel. 137 1-2. up 6 7-8: Eastman Kodak 218 1-2, up 6 3-8; American Tobacco 197 3-4, up 4 1-4; Woolworth 100 3-8, up 3 2-8; Her-Iron & Steel 118 1-4, up 7 1-2; and Crucible Steel 114 5-8, up 2 5-8

The market opened with a bang. list of new highs being registered at the outset. Along toward noon there was some profit taking but not sufficient to disturb the upward movement. Shortly after one o'clock this afternoon the market was as brisk as ever with leading stocks still in demand at their high-

est levels of the day. Oil issues were dealt in heavily. especially leading Standard Oil issues. Standard Oil of New York recorded a new high of 47, a gain of 2 7-8 and Standard Oil of New Jersey reached 73 7-8, an advance of 1 7-8. A feature of the move was the selling of a block of 50-000 shares of Standard of New York at 45. This activity spread to other independent oils and they made substantial gains.

Motors came into the spotlight ate in the third hour. General Motors advanced 2 1-4 to 75: Chrysler rose 1 1-2 to 74 1-2 and Mack Truck gained 4 7-8 to 101. Irregularity developed in the, rails during the early afternoon. Atchison sold off to 274 1-8, down 1 3-4. Delaware & Hudson 1-2 point lower to 215 and Pennsylvania declined half a point to 98 7-8. On the other hand, New York. New

WORD TO THE WISE-

Haven & Hartford jumped 3 5-8 to

123 7-8 on on expected increase in

Vacuum Cleaner Agent: Can sell you a really good machine? Business Man: Come back on

Vacuum Cleaner Agent: Sorry, but I'll be out of town on Thurs-Business Man: So will I-An-

SMART LAD

Teacher: What is a cannibal, Tommy: Please, teacher, I don't

Tommy: An orphan, miss .- An-

Attraction SANDY BEACH BALLROOM

Saturday Eve., Aug. 24 International Beauties

World's Most Beautiful Girls in a Beauty Pageant.

Will select prettiest girl in the ballroom who will be crowned Miss Eastern Connecticut and awarded a gold prize.

Music by The Commanders Winners of Battle of Music and Featured at

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walked out of its hangar for the end of Kamchatka, and thence Say take-off early yesterday, had been southeast and northeast along the completed, and the passengers had Aleutian island chain following the assembled for the start. But a cross-wind of sharp veloci-

ty was blowing across the field, and Dr. Eckener decided it would be ing operating control of the Augusfrom its hangar until the breeze point the ship will follow the

> About noon, it was seen that the and Dr. Eckener again ordered all made ready for the start. The

Eckener bid farewell to a number for Kasumigaura. of Japanese dignitaries and govern-

ground crew to prevent a repetition the United States navy were missof Thursday's accident, when the ing. gondola housing the rear motor caught on a door jamb, bending the necessitating the first 24 hours' de-

modest dimensions than the giant Graf, and there was only 18 inches of clearance space between the top parations were made to walk the of the dirigible and the roof of the Graf out of the hangar, and all the

But the ground crew, obviouslyanxious to atone for the mishap when the three rushed up to the which delayed the take-off and door of the main gondola shouting: caused the Graf to sustain the first setback its time-table schedule had care, and the dirigible came out on- ports. to the field without so much as scraping her silver sides.

Gives the Word ener gave the command which start- the strangest missions for which the The ground crew released the Prince Kuni to purchase a set of ways in the under side of the nobleman has always desired. dirigible and as the engines pound- Commander Kasaka told report-

The cheers echoed and re-echoed as Angeles some time Tuesday. the ship drew further away, mounting ever higher, while in the main gondola the 18 passengers, their

Flowery Kingdom. the Zeppelin turned back to de- port hangar, and then, with its engines Weather Bureau here: roaring in deeper pitch as the throttles were opened wider, the eastern Aleutian islands and thence the vast expanses of the Pacific.

In spite of the long delay attending the start and the general indecision as to the exact time the take- latitudes west of the 180th Merioff might be accomplished, there dian and a disturbance is moving DEMOCRATS PLAN north over the middle latitudes of was not the slightest dimunition of interest among the people of Japan the western ocean, with the trough in the Graf's latest venture, and indicated along or near the 170th they turned out in wholesale quantities to bid the air monarch a fitting farewell.

All through the morning hours thousands had milled about the ward of Kodiak. hangar, watching with interest the final preparation for the longawaited start.

When word was given out that the take-off would be made about three p. m., the crowd increased as is one of the few Americans who if by magic, thousands more flock- have won success in the Spanish ing to the field from Tokio and bull rings. He is a hero to followportion of Japan's population had taken up temporary residence durgaura. Every known means of mier of France, raised cain in a Senator Simmons announced ne conveyance, from train and auto- hospital because he thought he wasn't quite satisfied with them mobile to rickety wagon, bicycle was ready to go home, but doctors but if any change were recomand rickshaw, brought the air- wouldn't let him. Just a case of mended, it would be to increase minded enthusiasts to the field un- a patient who wasn't.

til the throng finally assumed such proportions that a cordon of gendarmes had to be thrown up to leave sufficient clearance space in front of the hangar.

Following the departure from Kasumigaura, Mr. Eckener planned to follow a course which would take him north along the Curile island route of the United States Army world flight. After reaching Unalaska, the nose

coastline of the United States, passing over Seattle and San Francisco. The Graf started with its full wind was decreasing in velocity, load of passengers, but for a while yesterday it appeared that some

of the dirigible will be pointed to-

would be left behind. When the ground crew of 500 Japanese sol- broken motor gondola was repaired, diers, sailors and marines was re- Dr. Eckener did not anticipate beassembled, and the passengers took ing held up any longer by winds, their places in the main gondola. and he ordered his passengers to There was some delay while Dr. leave Tokio at 6:10 p. m., Thursday He planned to start at 10

ment officials who had come to the o'clock Thursday night, and when airport to see the Graf start, and the passengers were ready to board would furnish us money to defray shortly before three o'clock, Dr. the train, they found that Joachim Eckener gave the order for the Rickard of Boston, William B. ship to be removed from its hangar. Leeds, the New York millionaire Extreme care was used by the and Lieutenant Jack Richardson of

Frantic efforts were made to locate the trio, who were last seen struts and duralumin supports and heading for Yokohama on a sightseeing tour. Searchers sent out from the Imperial hotel reported The Kasumigaura hangar was they could not locate the three built for ships of much more missing aegonauts, and it was feared they would "miss the boat."

This fear gained ground as prepassengers were mourning the absence of their traveling companions "Hold it a minute!"

The anti-climax arrived when suffered since the start of the Dr. Eckener announced the take-off

Lieut. Com. Ryonosuke Kusaka, official Japanese naval observer A few moments later, Dr. Eck- aboard the Zeppelin, is on one of ed the dull throbbing of the Graf's services of such a gigantic carrier the long-awaited order to cast off. He has been commissioned by

ed out a symphony of power, the ers he knew nothing of reports that the Japanese government. planned for the conference deadlock. Enthusiastic cheers rose from the to purchase the Graf Zeppelin. throats of the thousands of specta- If an average speed of 60 miles from the earth, the afternoon sun 5,000 mile hop across the Pacific, in the British government, first. to gleaming on its glistening sides, the Graf should arrive in Los-

faces pressed close against the though two disturbances threaten glass, waved hands and handker- cross winds for the Graf Zeppelin. chiefs in an aerial adleu to the the weather over the Pacific on the whole was reported favorable When half a mile from the field, today in the following weather rescribe a majestic circle over the Hugo Eckener by the United States "Barometer stands high over the

great ship headed out toward the south and southeastward to the east, away from the sun and toward tropics, with maximum pressure estimated to be above 30.50 inches in Lat. 44 N. Long. 164 W. "Pressure falling rapidly over all

> Meridian, East Longitude. ing over the Gulf of Alaska, centered near and to the southeast-

> > BATTLES THE BULLS

Sydney Franklin of Brooklyn from nearby towns where a goodly ers of the sport in Seville, Spain. hibited a divided front as to

NOW

PLAYING

# **ENGLAND'S STAND**

### Allies Are Trying to Saddle Cost of Their Differences Upon Germany.

Berlin, Aug. 23 .- A fresh storm of protest and indignation swept Germany today as a result of the allegation that the Allies at The Hague conference are "trying to saddle the cost of their differences upon the Germans."

Editorial comment was couched in bitter terms, although the Socialists press held aloof as an evident concession to the political complexion of the Labor government which is in power in England. Non-Socialist newspapers raged

against the Allied attitude, and particularly against the claims of Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer in the British Cabinet, who is accused of "imperiling European peace for 30 pieces of

Officials were willing to comment bitterly upon the course of The Hague conference and the treatment Germany is likely to receive there, although they insisted that no names be used for fear it might be impolitic at the present stage of the negotiations.

One German authority, who insisted upon remaining anonymous, accused Premier Briand, of France, of "trying to sell Rhineland evacuation for the tenth time." This official said he beli-ved there was a likelihood that "French promises might be broken after the desired TILDEN CHOPS WAY

concessions were obtained." Officials and newspapers professround-the-world flight, eased the had to be postponed because of un- ed to see a silver lining in the apship from the hangar with exquisit favorable wind and weather re- parent breach between England and France, although it was declared that news of this break "must replacing Lieut. Com. Fujiyoshi as be taken with a grain of salt, considering their unanimity in squeez-

ing Germany. Germany is anxious to avoid the postion of "cat's paw." Publicly powerful engines, and then came as the Graf has ever been utilized. the Germans are neutral in the divergence of opinion between Premier Briand, of France, and Chan mooring ropes, which were imme- American golf clubs in Los An- cellor of the Exchequer Snowden, diately hauled up through hatch- geles, a luxury which the Japanese of England. Privately, however, judging from expressions by wellinformed newspapers and officials, Snowden is really held responsible

It is alleged by German observers that Snowden repudiated obliga make himself a public hero by waving the English flag; second, to give vent to his hostility agains' the French, and, third, to strike at Germany economically in hope of

providing more work for British of Chicago, meet tomorrow in the blame in German comment. "American reticence" is attacked

and the Americans are accused of failure to give real support to the liant match. Lott easily won the Versailles Treaty, the League of first two sets, and after dropping Nations, the Kellogg Pact "and the third, came back strongly to cian." now the Young Plan." The German take the fourth and the match. commentators admit, however, that Americans supported the Dawes the Cushman Cup and would ac- had another you would never have

# ATTACK ON TARIFF

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continue "the same injustice we were pledged to remedy.' "It is all wrong," Borah asserted. "It is a violation of our pledge and if it is possible to defeat the scheme, it ought to be de-

cord on the plan to attack the Republican industrial rates, they exwhether the new agricultural rates Raymond Poincare, off-time pre- should be approved or increased. them. This was echoed by Senator Conally (D) of Texas.

HERE HE IS

#### WENCIS GIRL RETURNS, WELCOMED BY MOTHER

Father, However, Determined

Jennie Wencis, 16 year old north end girl, to cut short her honeymoon in New York and return to Manchester today after she had eloped with John Puzines of New Their number further diminished York against the wishes of her par- by accidents and illness, 13 remain-

from the mill, where she was em- sixth lap of their eastward race. ployed, her parents became alarm- Twenty feminine pilots started in ed. They ent to police headquar- the event last Sunday. Three who ters here in effort to locate their left El Paso on the 600-mile Texas missing daughter and in the excite-dash were prevented from reaching ment of the matter became involv- Fort Worth by mishaps. ed in an automobile accident that Florence Lowe Barnes, San sent the mother to the hospital.

after Jennie ran away and she did landing at the control point of not learn of it till yesterday. Then Pecos. Miss Noyes' landing gear she and her husband decided to re- was shattered. The landing equipturn to Manchester at once. They ment of Miss Edith Foltz, Portland, went to the hospital this morning Oregon, also was damaged in and visited Mrs. Wencis. The visit grounding at Pecos, but she seared proved a great relief to the mother, on to Abilene before descending for who, while her injuries are not repairs. Miss Margaret Perry, Los serious, had worried greatly over Angeles, was forced by illness to her daughter's disappearance.

While Jennie's mother was more inclined to forgive her daughter. the father says he is determined to aged her ship slightly in landing have the marriage annulled if pos. was Mrs. Keith Miller, New Zeasible. The newlyweds have gone to land, but she was able to fly on to the home of the groom's parents un Fort Worth. Talcottville. The father is trying School street before the elopment.

### TO WIN OVER COEN

Newport, R. I., Aug. 23 .- "Big wings. Bill" Tilden, the "old master" of American tennis, gave his rising young pupil, Wilbur Coen, Jr., of son today in advancing to the 'nal until she was aloft, and then in her round of the Cushman Cup play at the Casino. Tilden won in straight; sets, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

hardest of the match. The youthful Coen took everything his men- Worth following in the order of tor had to offer and returned it with his compliments. Tilden finally secured set point in his effective chop stroke, and proceeded to outdistance his pupil for a straight

Big Bill's chop stroke was his most formidable weapon and he used it liberally in carrying the final two sets. Tilden, and George M. Lott, Jr.,

finals. Lott swept into the final round coming in for her share of the this afternoon by disposing of John Van Ryn, of Orange, N. J., in an extra set match , 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. It was not a particularly bril-Tilden already holds two legs on

quire permanent possession with a come here with that one."-An-

### 13 WOMEN LEFT IN AIR DERBY

to Have Marriage Annulled Twenty Started for Cleveland But Accidents Forced Seven Out of the Race.

ing entrants in the Santa Monica to Cleveland Women's Air Derby ing and when she failed to return were to take off here today on the

Marino, Calif., and Blanche Noyes, The accident happened the day Cleveland, damaged their planes in stay in Abilene.

Another participant who dam-

Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden to learn who it was who stole \$75 of Pittsburgh clung to her grasp from the Wencis house at 4 North on first place in elapsed time, leading all rivals into Fort Worth on the leg from Abilene. Close behind her was Amelia Earhart, of Atlantic flight fame.

Miss Phoebe Omlie of Memphis kept her lead in the light plane class.

Forced back by engine trouble, Mrs. Barnes taxied past the Pecos landing field and collided with an automobile, tearing off her plane's

A cigarette tossed into Miss Noyes' ship set an extra flying suit afire. She did not notice the smoke plane's under part. Miss Foltz hoped to get back in

the running today after repairs had Other contestants to reach Fort their arrival:

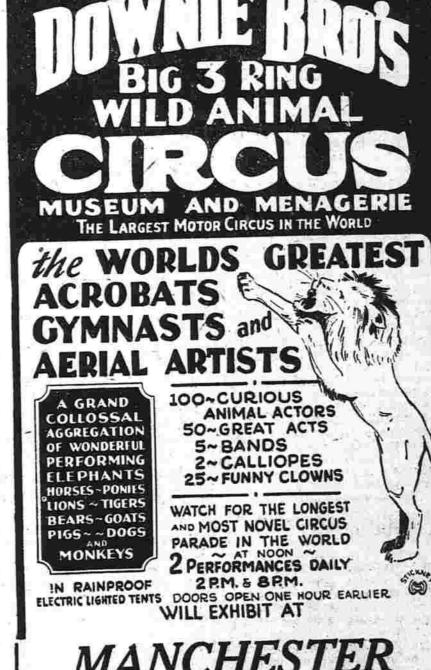
Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y. Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Ruth Elder, Hollywood, Calif.

May Hafslip, Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Keith Miller, New Zealand. Neva Paris, Great Neck, L. I. Vera Walker, Los Angeles, Calif. Thea Rasche, Germany, Opal Kunz, New York, Mary Von Mach.

SNAPPY REPARTEE

At an Irish election an interrupter called out; "You're a double-faced politi-

The candidate swiftly retorted: "You're not, anyway, for if you



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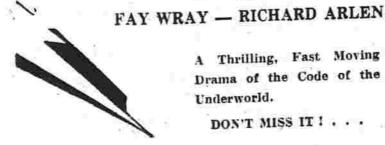
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### **NEED RESERVES** TO STOP PANICS

#### Need Another Agency to Avert Depressions, Speaker Tells Institute.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug 23 -The need for prosperity reserves to He knew where there were plenty end periodic business depressions of them, he said. was emphasized at the Institute of Politics today by Otto T. Hallery, er, Harold, Johnny went to a semember of the presidents confer- cluded little cove at Hilliard's pond. ence on unemployment and of the Working laboriously, the boys industrial relations committee of caught two or three hundred crawthe Philadelphia Chamber of Com- fish, many of them soft-shelled.

eral Reserve Board was created to became poison ivy victims and all making New York his headquar- bullet through his own brain. avoid money panics and to provide the crawfish died because there was business with adequate credits.

Another agency is necessary to Johnny returned to his work at times unbalances for the govern- "Never again." ment 'to correct."

Its Program new stabilizing agency should include among its functions a definite program to increase public works in bad times, to compensate in part for the fall in private industry and employment.

Public works need not fill the total void but only a small portion of it. The psychological effect of releasing a public works reserve would he to give courage to private industries to resume in the knowledge that new orders lie just ahead.

For the purchasing power created by public works and the wages paid in making the materials needed would exert a demand for all commodities including shirts, radios, teddy - bears and toothbrushes which have no obvious relationship to public works." Mallery stated.

### LEGION TURNS OVER AFFAIRS TO FUNMAKERS

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J. Connors, of Danbury, state com-mander of the United Spanish War with affection and acclaim. Hold Caucuses

During the morning the seven ests. cuses that will be announced to- suspended at the outset of the morrow when the news of the an- present negotiations. nual election is made public.

making organization of the Legion, 000-ton cruisers will be built, de- cake with five pink tapers. The was to have its election this afterspite Mr. Hoover's reluctance to children played romping games car in which he was riding with Harold Aucherson. 18. Detroit:
noon. The Forty-and-Eight will increase rather than diminish and had a thoroughly enjoyable afhis brother George, also of New Ruth Jacks. 20. Toledo; Albert hold the boards until far into the naval armament. In view of Great ternoon. Robert was remembered Britain, upset in Plainville, George Voice, 16. Traverse City; and Bella small hours of tomorrow. A great Britain's unwillingness to scrap street parade is to take place this down to the American level, there evening. That event starts at 7:30. exists no other alternative but for Later the Forty-and-Eight will hold the United States to build up. initiations. Then comes a dance at Colt Park. To cap the climax the Forty-and-Eight holds a midnight must be remembered that, al-

frolic at the State theater. spare. Then a great air carnival upon Premier Ramsay MacDonald, came into being. Aerobatics, bal- of England. loon-bursting, dead-stick competitive landings and parachute jump- tinued: ings were on the program.

marchers. The adjutant-general's stand what it is all about. office long ago issued the orders that gave permission for every unit if it so desired. Most of the units calities are reduced, the clearer will are planning to take advantage of be the public conception of the re-

anet was held this noon.

### COUPLE EXECUTED

Hull, Quebec, Aug. 23 .- A mid-

dle-aged woman, Mrs. Marie Viau, dor and Premier Mac Donald will mother of eight, and her lover were hold another conference in a short hanged here today for the murder of the woman's husband, Zephir

Mrs. Viau, the sixth woman to pay the extreme penalty in the histil the end. She was dropped through the cedar log gallows in John Beblik, a naturalized Ameri-vania. They will be gone for ten Hull court yard at .8:16 o'clock can citizen, was arrested today at days. this morning, sixteen minutes after Philbert Lefebvre, her suitor, died making films of mutilated world

see the execution of the 42-year-old films for anti-Polish propaganda." woman who followed the lure of an illicit love for a 30-year-old man until it swept them both up the fateful thirteen steps that led to the hangman's noose.

demned, including Doris MacDon-ald, the American girl, but all were She left a note addressed to Josnity in a few brief minutes.

#### GETS IVY POISON ALONG WITH JAG OF CRAWFISH

Johnny Mikoleit Finds That Vegetable Sting Lasts Longer Than Crustaceans.

Someone told Johnny Mikoleit, Woodland street youth, that fisherman pay big prices for softshelled crawfish because they are excellent bass bate. So Johnny took the tip as a good means of earning some money on the side.

Taking along his younger broth-They planned to take them home nobody to look after them.

assist in avoiding major periods of The Herald office today after being business depression and unemploy- out of work a week, three days of ment," he said. "After private which he spend flat on his back in business had done all it can to bed with a lovely crop of recordstabilize itself there will remain at breaking blisters. He said today,

### NAVAL PARLEY TO BE CALLED

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American negotiations on cruiser question that took Ambassador Dawes to Scotland for renewed conferences with MacDon ald. A number of notes have passed between Washington and London

superiority in six-inch gun cruis- to correct the error.

mounting 8-inch guns. Britain has will be required. plenty of 6-inch gun cruisers, some American Veterans Society; John of them of only 4,000 and 5,000

Therefore, it has been proposed Veterans; and John B. O'Keefe, of that the United States be content ness committee for 11 o'clock Sun-Bethel, state commander of the with parity, or even slight superior- day morning. Veterans of Foreign Wars. Each ity, in the 8-inch gun class, while made a short appropriate address leaving Britain preponderant in British contend are so necessary to McCaughey of 47 Maple street. police her far-flung trade inter-

The Forty-and-Eight, the fun- | Washington that these 15 new 10 .- | Dafes' Opinion

Elgin, Scotland, Aug. 23- "It though naval disarmament nego- Glastonbury, on the bank of the Their car struck the base of one Hundreds of delegates swarmed tiations have advanced satisfactortoward Brainard Field this after- ily, they have not necessarily reachnoon. Out on the broad river mead- ed the stage where they can usefulows the Hartford Aero Club staged ly be discussed in detail by the a treat for the city's war-hero press," declared United States Amguests. Every visitor who desired it bassador Charles Gates Dawes tocould have a ride over the city. day speaking at the ceremony of There were planes enough and to conferring the freedom of Elgin East Center street. Mrs. Wilson

The American ambassador con-

"The arbiter of the ultimate fate The members of the Legion were of these efforts will be the public continuing to appear in the city in sentiment of the respective counincreasing numbers today. Fully tries, and time must be taken to 5,000 are expected to be in the reduce them to their sim; est terms final parade tomorrow afternoon, before there is any public discus-The National Guard also is to be sion of the problems involved so on hand to swell the ranks of the the average man can better under-Needs Preparations

"The smaller the compass into in the state to appear in Hartford which the necessary naval technilative insignificance of the quanti-Meanwhile the Woman's Auxi- ties involved, as compared with the liary of the Legion had an active total naval strength of the powers; day again today. That organization and the more general will be the held a business session during the demand that these smaller technimorning. A past president's ban- cal differences be fairly adjusted in order that the whole cause of world peace shall not be jeopardized unjustifiably thereby.

"It must be realized that the one unforgivable thing now would be inadequate preparation for the proposed naval conference." It is expected that the ambassa-

ACCUSED AS SPY.

war veterans. The police accused But a small group was present to Beblik of spying and "using the

#### ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Los Angeles, Aug. 23 - Dressed It was the first double execution in an evening gown, Juanita King, here in several years and the first 27, formerly of Dallas, Texas, was hanging of a woman in more than found near death today in her thirty. Others have been con-apartment here from a self-infict-

as "the man who does not care."

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#### ABOUT TOWN

Rev. W. D. Woodward of Hollisthe union service Sunday morning at the North Methodist church, and Rev. James E. Geer, assistant pastor of the South Methodist church will preach at the Center church was abroad, he received a note from Sunday morning when that congre-

James B. Hutchinson of Hamlin

Miss Madeline Brown, assistant sie, two years ago. principal at the Lincoln school, returned to town Wednesday and was greeted by her numerous friends COURT DENIES WRIT after her vacation.

Frank F. Spencer of North Main street and his son William have returned from an automobile trip to Maine. They left Mrs. Spencer for a stay at Kennebunkport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handley-of Oakland street and son Joseph left yesterday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Handley and children who are spending their vacation at Black Point.

Miss Anna Sullivan of New Hartford is spending a few days at her home at 88 Oakland street. Mrs. Joel M. Nichols of North

Elm street has left for a visit of two weeks with her sisters at Bucksport, Me. A call for a special meeting of

the Fifth School district, next Wedagreed to come down somewhat on have been occasioned by a fear that be taken to Boston. the total cruiser tonnage that her the vote adopted at the regular anexperts have always insisted upon, nual meeting which laid a two-mill and in return for this the Ameri- tax was not so phrased as to comcan viewpoint has been modified ply with legal requirements, the concerning Britain's tremendous forthcoming meeting being called Work was started today hauling

Miss Sue Callery of Oaklawn,

It is now generally accepted in streamers and the centerpiece on der the influence of liquor. the table was a large birthday with a number of gifts.

The annual outing for Order of Amaranth members throughout the state will be held Thursday af- ton and Frank D'Emmanuel, of ternoon and evening. September 5 Southington, 23, are in New Britat the Oasis clubhouse, station 22, ain hospital seriously injured. Connecticut river. Basket lunches will be tatken and coffee will be served at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. F.obert Wilson of San Francisco, Cal., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Staye of prior to her marriage at New Year's was Miss Jessie Staye. Mr. Wilson who is a special agent of the Aetna Life Insurance company has been transferred from Seattle to San

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Williams of Tolland Turnpike and their younger son, David, are touring northern Vermont and New Hampshire.

The Manchester Country club will have its usual 18-hole handicap sweepstakes tomorrow after-

The Manchester Construction Company is making good progress on the razing of the "old building" part of the Center Congregational church, which is being removed to make room for new construction. Bricks were being taken from the lower section of the chimney and a rope was used in pulling it over. The better part of the frame structure is well down.

Bronke & Diana are having the front part of the building they occupy as a restaurant and bowling alley repainted. According to their lease all repairs and improvements must be done by the lease holder.

Joseph Coughlin leaves tomorrow in company with Joe Kaminsky

IT SUITS HIM

Proud Parent: What kind of a man is this fiance of yours? .Prudence (his daughter): Well, he says he has always wanted a

That sounds good. Prudence: And he likes our's very much .- Answers.

A blue tailored suit from Paris has a hand-made beige batiste blouse that has its body all-over saved from the drop that carries eph A. Walton, wealthy official of tucks to bolero length and its convicted killers from time to eter- a Los Angeles mortgage company sleeves tucked up to above the

#### KILLS HIS SWEETHEART **CRANE HOPES TO** WHEN SHE SPURNS HIM **ESTABLISH STUDIO**

Then Fires Bullet Into His Own Brain-She Told Him She Loved Another.

New York, Aug. 23 .- A girl and boy lay dead today, victims of a romance that was broken when anter street will occupy the pulpit at other youth stole the girl's heart while her flance was in Copenhagen, Denmark, to tell his parents of his great fortune. While the boy, Paul Larsen, 22.

gation unites with the South 477 Clinton street, Brooklyn, in which she said she had learned to love another. Paul raced back to New York,

beaches and places of interest, tally wounded her, and then put a that's all-things happened too allowed the machine to be driven her mother's home in Poughkeep- just at the time when Mr. Crane

### TO LIBERATE CHINESE

Court, Brooklyn, today denied a writ of habeas corpus to William and checks representing the receipts from contributors to the ceipts from contributors to the parations conference at the Hauge, was more confident today that a charge of the conference at the Hauge, was more confident today that a charge of the conference at the Hauge, was more confident today that a charge of the conference at the Hauge, was more confident today that a charge of the conference at the Hauge, was more confident today that a charge of the conference at the Hauge, was more confident today that a charge of the conference at the Hauge, was more confident today that a charge of the conference at the Hauge, was more confident today that a charge of the conference at the Hauge, was more confident today that a charge of the conference at the Hauge, was more confident today that a charge of the conference at the Hauge, was more confident today that a charge of the conference at the Hauge, was more confident today that a charge of the conference at the Hauge, was more confident today that a charge of the ch

Fong is charged by the police fice to be added to it—but it seemon August, 5, las.

R. Larson, Fong declared that he street, the place from which the knew nothing of the Boston slay- family was evicted because the ing and that he could prove he August rent wasn't forthcoming, atwas in New York at the time it tending to the other end of the was committed. Larson added that moving. His courageous wife, he would cppose extradition and however, said: "We are very glad that he would appeal to Gov. you put this assistance in the form Roosevelt not to permit Fong to of a loan. We're surely going to

### THREE ACCIDENTS

New Britain, Aug. 23.-Three Britain's Contention

Work was started today nauling New Britain, Aug. 23.—Three Social Service Committee and Miss The British insist that a small loads of dirt to Mt. Nebo to be used accidents in the New Britain area Reynolds and the Herald and ore cruiser mounting 6-inch guns in filling in the large hole in the should be considered "a defensive vessel" as opposed to "an offensive was a opposed to "an offensive was a considered to the surface suitable for foot-President Harold R. Germaine New Britain, who is in Hartford of the Cubs Football Club has call- hospital with a fractured skull, ed a special meeting of the busi- and Patrick McMahon, of New Britain, who is in the local hospi-

tal with a fractured skull. to the convention and was received the small cruiser class, which the R. I., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halling's car was wrecked on the Out of the five thousand families Middletown-Berlin road, Halling applied at New Britain hospital for Robert, small son of Mr. and treatment and later told police he districts into which the Legion has Such an arrangement, of course, Mrs. James Hamilton of High had walked here from the scene divided the state gathered their would call for the completion of street, was five years old yesterday. of the accident. Police investigated delegates into a series of caucuses the fifteen new American cruisers and canvassed the field for candiordered by Congress last year, and a number of his little boy and girl given a ride from the scene of the dates. It is the result of these cau- which President Hoover ordered friends to help him celebrate the accident while Margelot was being girls, were killed and two others event. The dining room was dec- carried to Hartford, Halling will orated. with green and yellow be charged with driving while un- in which they were riding went off

Other Accidents is in the hospital but not seriously Mayne, 16, of Alden. hurt while Patrick's condition is critical.

Albert Malone, 20, of Torring-

of the gates at the Whiting street grade crossing in Plainville and was wrecked. Police found six gallons of hard ciche in the wreckinge and the two will be charged with transporting liquor.

#### Camera Artist's Family Face Future Bravely; Express Gratitude for Aid.

"I wish you would try to express fast, principally sickness. And They met when Le boarded at then that unreasonable eviction, was trying to finish up quite a bit

seekers, really, but we did get into a jam and no mistake." Mrs. Crane turned over her baby -which has been very sick but is New York, Aug. 23.—Justice getting better now—to one of her Stephen Callaghan in Supreme two boys while she received from a is wanted in Boston on a charge roll, only \$61 at that time-there are a few more dollars at this of-

of the New England cit; with kill-ing Yee Wah, a Boston Chinese. Crane, the artist photographer, wasn't at the South Main street Through his attorney, Robert home. He was up at 14 Union pay it back some of these days. What Mr. Crane hopes to do is to get a little studio going. He had one in Arizona and did well with

INJURE SIX MEN If he can do that we'll be absoluteit. He does awfully good work. ly all right. But we're as appreciative as we can be, just the same, of what has been done for us by the

vessel" as opposed to an one of the surface surface status to loads ment, and as a result two of the a very modest little place but it is victims at least may die. Most se-ricusly hurt are John Margelot, of However, the less than \$80 so far received by the Herali isn't going to do a great deal toward setting Harry Crane up in business. And judging from indications at Margelot and William Halling, this writing Manchester's urge to of New Britain were hurt when help has pretty much shot its bolt. in town just nineteen were represented in the contributions to the

loan up to noon today. FIVE KILLED IN CRASH. Traverse City, Mich., Aug. 23 .-Five young persons, two of them were injured when an automobile the road and struck a tree shortly after midnight today. The dead McMahon was injused when a are: Bert Lust, 18, Royal Oak; 849 Main St., So. Manchester

'N MUSHY

Fair Customer: I want a pencil Assistant: Hard or soft? Fair Customer: Soff; it's for writing a love-letter .- Answers. FORGOT HIS SUPPORTS

Sunday School Teacher: What

killed Sampson? Willie: Falling arches .- Life.

#### **TOWN FACES 4 SUITS** IN OAK ST. CRASH dispatch from the Hague today.

Is Co-Defendant in Three and Japan and Belgium, Loucheur said: In Fourth Is Sued Alone for Damages.

The Town of Manchester is favor of settlement." made co-defendent in three suits returnable to the superior court of this county in September, all growing out of the automobile accident un Oak street on May 13. In still another case growing out of this fishermen were paid \$60 today for Lucia Bellossa Minicucci. Miss accident the town alone is being an eight and one-half foot shark Carini was also born in Manchester. the gratitude of this family for 'e sued. The first suit is in t' amount which they caught three miles at the daughter of Buonsiglio and Ida his sweet heart, Edith Clum, 17, of extraordinary sympathy that has of \$5,000 against town and John sea after a thrilling battle. been extended to us," said 1 - Spadroy and is brought by Joseph Harry B. Crane yesterday, as she Fourville, a minor, who claims stood amid a jumble of household damages alleging that the town did effects which truckmen were even in t properly maintain its roadways, street will leave today for New arriving July 13, but could make then carrying into the new home especially on Oak street and that York by Hartford boat. He will no progress toward regaining of the Cranes at 148 Scuth Main John Spadroy, as owner of the U spend a week visiting various Edith's favor. So he shot and mor- street. "We were just caught, drive machine which was wrecked, recklessly. Leo Berube asks \$2,500 from the

town as he alleges that the road was defective and should have been of work and get in his collections. in proper condition, laying the I don't know just what we would cause of the accident to a galvanhave done if it hadn't been for the fized pipe that protruded in the kindness that was shown to us by street. The town and John Spadroy are everybody. We are not charity sued jointly for \$2.500 by Joseph

Spadroy and the same defendants for \$10,000 by Lawrence A. Lavole. SEES SETTLEMENT

satisfactory agreement would be



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partake in the "compromise confer-

being reached yesterday were about

50-50. Today, it appears that the

odds are about five to three in

CATCH SHARK.

ence" with the delegates of Italy

(Special to the Herald) New York, August 23-Charles Minicucci, 24, of 178 Oak street, "The chances of an agreement South Manchester, and Elsie L. Carini, 23, of 176 South Main street, South Manchester, obtained a license to wed yesterday. The couple announced they would be married by the New York city clerk yesterday.

Mr. Minicucci was born in Man-Seabright, N. J., Aug. 23 .- Two chester, the son of Domenico and



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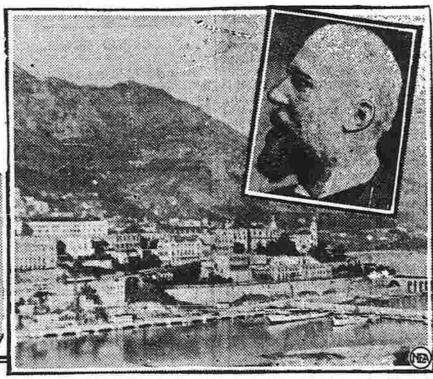
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# Royal Wedding Brings New Queen To Smallest Nation





Ruling Princess of tiny Monaco is Elsa von Liech enstein, left, daughter of an Austrian coal magnate and bride of Prince Franz von Liechenstein, upper right. Below is a view of Vaduz, the capital and only city. The towered buildings at the right mark Monte Carlo, famed gambling resort,

na, but the rest of the world paid dor to St. Petersburg. scarcely any attention to the news. Liechtenstein, 76-year-old Prince late brother, Prince Johann II. von Eroes, 50, daughter of Baron Gutmann, the coal king

Thus for the second time a Jewess became the reigning lady for 70 years. over little Monaco, in which is famed Monte Carlo. Some years ago the then Prince of Monaco married Alice Heine, daughter of a rich Jewish banker, of New Orleans. But she became a convert to Catholicism, and it is presumed the new Princess Liechtenstein also has become a Catholic. dairying are the main occupations the name of its owner -Princi- wife."-Tit-Bits. She and her husband had been friends for many years, being brought together by their mutual love of art and literature.

A Wealthy Landholder The Prince is one of the richest

Last year he went to the throne having reigned for 64 years. But

Monaco is almost an Arcadia. only 1200 population. It is com- In 1917 Emperor Charles Sixth of it. plateau and in part of a deep riad rich river valley. Farming and of the people. There are no manufacturing industries. The cost of living is very low. The taxes are

practically nil. Prince Real "Taxpayer"

London-The ruler of a nation | Hungarian monarchy. His last in. The last prince built roads. was married the other day in Vien- important post was as Ambassa- churches, art museums and muni-Prince and his rich bride are ex- Miss Alice Shuttuck. For the groom was Franz von of Liechtenstein, succeeding his pected to carry on the good work. The very existence of this tiny of the tiny independent country of The latter held a modern world's state is a romance of history and of Walden V. Collins, Wednesday Monaco. The bride was Frau Elsa record for length of time as a a history of romance. It comprises evening and decided to hold a fair Queen Victoria is usually two former flefs of the Holy on October 4 and 5, even though supposed to be the record-maker, Roman Empire—the Lordship of the hailstorm did take almost Schellenberg and the County of everything in the fruit and vege-Johann II, who died at 89, ruled Vaduz. These passed into various table line. hands until they finally belonged to Prince John Adam of Liechten-

It has only 65 square miles of stein, a wealthy Austrian nobleterritory and only 11,000 inhabi- man who had an ambition to be The capital, Vaduz, has a prince in fact as well as in name. by bandits was very bitter about posed in part of a mountain Austria raised Vadez and Schelpality of Liechtenstein.

Family Rose to Fame The ruling princes sent gifts to their loving subjects, but none of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia. For the people are accustomed to see a long time he was in the diplo- the latter pay out money to make Wenzel was one of Empress Maria efficient in retaining grease and better worth living Therese's marshals in the Seven keeping out dust.

Years' War. Aloysius First became a noted patron of the arts. John the First was an Australan Marshal in the Napoleonic and in 1809 succeeded to

In 1866, when Austria and Prussia were at war, Liechtenstein sent a small military contingent to help Austria. The tiny prin-cipality never recognized Prussia's Children having fruit and victory and technically is still at war with Prussia, although even the former Kaiser Wilhelm Second never contemplated sending a punitive expedition into the little

Mrs. Alice G. Smith will entertain with a luncheon and bridge party at her home on the Buckland road this afternoon. Mrs. Charles Fenn, Miss Mildred Fenn, Miss Sally Fenn, Mrs. Virginia House and Mrs. Frank Locke were guests. Cards have been received from Rev. and Mrs. Harry B. Miner from Daytona Beach, Florida, where they were to remain for two days, returning through the Blue Ridge mountains. They expect to arrive here about the middle of next

week. The schools in South Windsor will open for the fall term September 10. The teachers will report for duty on Sept. 9. All the teacher, of last year are to return. They are Mrs. May Holden of Manchester, principal; Mrs. Francis Burnham of Pleasant Valley, Mrs. Ethel Boody of Manchester, Miss Blanche cipal structures. The present Finesilver, Miss Lidia Jones and

The fair committee of Wapping Grange held a meeting at the home

lenberg into an hereditary state of heart leaped with joy. I thought the Holy Roman Empire under they said: 'Your money or your

#### COVERED SPRINGS

In the near future automobiles them ever visited the place until may be equipped with a new flexi-Instead of paying out money as late as 1842. In the meantime, ble spring cover being put on the great landed proprietor both in for the support of their Prince, the family won a great place for market by two companies. The

Miss Anna Lindholm returned home Friday from Amherst where she had attended the Lecturers' Convention as delegate from the local Grange, Miss Lindholm will report on her trip to the next reg-

Children having fruit and vegetable gardens are requested to sign their names to posters hanging in the stores in town signifying their intentions of competing for the prizes to be offered for the best garden by the local Grange at its fair in September. August Lindholm

daughters, Anna and Mary, and Paul Manager spent Sunday at Narragansett. Mrs. Edward Yeomans and four

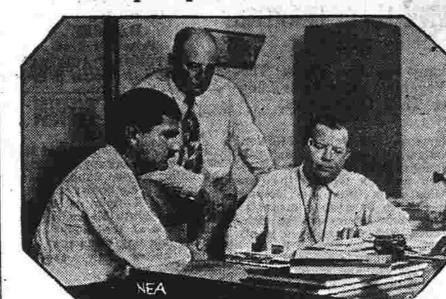
children, Alice, Ruth, Emily and David, and Miss Alice Palmer have cation.

Mrs. Harry Milburn, Miss Kena Halsted of Poughkeepsie is visiting her brother Ray-

to the White Mountains. They expect to be gone a week. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O'Neill motored to Highland Lake camp Sunday and took Mr. O'Neill's hree sons there. The boys have been spending the summer vacation here but will be at the camp two weeks before the opening of

school at Winsted. Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald is spend- Benevolent Society supper and sale the rice is puffed, too.

#### Kip Prepares Divorce Suit



Getting ready for his newest attempt to free himself from his colored returned home from Niantic where wife, Leonard Kip Rhinelander confers with his attorneys at Las Vegas, they have been spending their va- Nev., on the divorce suit he filed against Alice Jones Rhinelander at Reno. Rhinelander is shown here, left, with his attorneys, Thomas J. is, without a question of doubt, the Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps of West-Salter (center) and H. A. Harmen. Unable to get a divorce in New greatest vehicle that Paramount has chester is visiting her daughter, York, Rhinelander has established a legal residence in the Nevada ever given him. All the players

ing a few days with her son, Rev. Wednesday evening. The sale was August Lindholm and his son John H. and Mrs. Fitzgerald at very successful. Edward and George Johnson of their summer home in Hebron. Hop River left Tuesday for a trip

Mary and Olga Lindholm, who day they motored to Rocky Point for the day.

Lewis Brown is the owner of twin goats, which seem to be a great curiosity from the number of people who call to see them.

There were 150 at the Ladies

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and son Douglas of Manchester spent work in Hartford, are spending Thursday night with Mrs. Platt's their vacation at home. Wednes- parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. Miss Anna Lindholm is spending few days in Willimantic, the guest of Mrs. John Wilcox.

> A resident of Ardara, Pa., is all letters on a grain of rice. Mebbe tured throughout.

#### BANCROFT AT STATE IN "THUNDERBOLT

A new, different and tremendously important all-talking picture opens at the State theater today where it will hold sway for the romainder of the week. It is George Bancroft's latest starring vehicle, "Thunderbolt," from the popular magazine story by Charles Furth-mann and Jules Furthmann.

"Thunderboit" is gripping drama in every way. It takes you from the Harlem district of New York City to the awe-inspiring setting of Sing Sing's Condemned Row. It rushes you half-madly through the brilliantly-lighted night clubs of New York's "black belt" to the "Little Green Door" where society exacts its penalty for crime.

Through all this surging of love, adventure and drama. Bancroft is forever prominent. "Thi aderbolt" appearing in the picture talk. You hear the familiar voices of such popular stars as Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Fred Kohler, Mike Donlin and Tully Marshall. von Sternberg directed.

Gus Edwards' glittering and dazzling Metro Movietone · revue, 'Song of the Roses," in which a bevy of beautiful girls and a host of star talent are heard, is also being shown on today's bill.

"Song of the Roses" is a tuneful presentation wherein the latest of melody can be found. Wonderful puffed up 'cause he can write 454 scenic and custome effects are fea-Shorter subjects will

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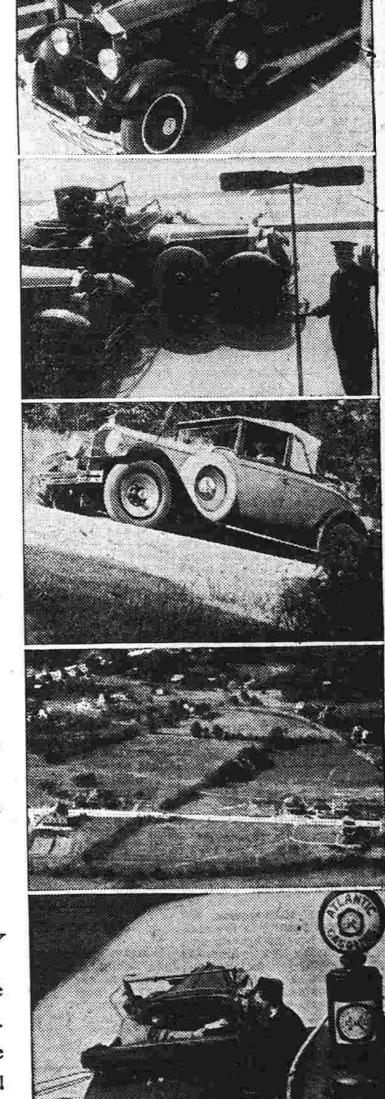
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### **CONDITION OF** STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by the Connecticut Highway Depart- der construction for one mile. No ment, as of August 21, 1929 are as delay to traffic.

Route No. 1. Westport-Fairfield-Norwalk Road, shoulders are being traffic.

Darien Road, shoulders are being Route No. 2. Meriden-Hartford Pike, shoulders being oiled for one

Wallingford - Hartford Pike, shouders being oiled for one mile. Route No. 3. Danbury-Newton road, concrete pavement completed, shoulders and railing uncompleted. Route No. 4. Salisbury-Great Barrington road is under construc-Short detour around bridge near Mass., line. No alternate

Route No. 5. Enfield-Springfield Road, shoulders being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 6. Killingly-Providence road, shoulders being oiled for 2 miles.

Brooklyn - Willimantic road, shoulders being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 8. Winchester-Rowley street bridge. Winsted is under construction. Short detour. Main street,

Stratford-East shoulders being oiled. Route No. 10. Bloomfield-Granby road is under construction, but

open to traffic. Middletown- Hartford- Saybrook road, shoulders being oiled for 5 Route No. 12. A section of the

Norwich-Putnam road is being reconstructed just south of Central Village. Grading is being done. Traffic can pass.

Montville-Norwich-New London Road, shoulders being oiled for 4

Plainfield, Norwich road, shoulders being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 17. West Hartford, Avon-Albany avenue is under construction, but open to traffic. There construction under way. No deis a five minute delay due to the tours. construction of a bridge over the Farmington river.

Norwich - Norwichtown road, shoulders being oiled for 2 miles. construction, but open to traffic. Route No. 32. Windham, Norwich rond, shoulders being oiled Franklin road, a new bridge is befor one mile.

Street, shoulders are being oiled in passing over the work.

ford-New London road, shoulders am surfacing is being laid. Travel being oiled for 4 miles. Route No 109. Mansfield-Phoenixville Road is under con- ton, Pendleton Hill road is under

Open to traffic. Route No. 112 Durham-Guilford rough going will be encountered. road is under construction for 2 miles. Short detour at north end macadam completed. Bridge nearly and one way traffic. Traffic for completed. points between Guilford and Clin-

Route No. 111. Portland, Port- cadam complete. Shoulders and land-East Hampton Road, shoul- railing uncomplete. ders being oiled for 4 miles. East Hampton, East Hampton- construction.

Portland Road, shoulders being oil-Route No. 118. Hamden-Dixwell Open to traffic. Ave. shoulders being oiled 4 miles. Route No. 122. New town, Newtown-Bridgeport road, shoulders but open to traffic. There is a fif-

are being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 128. New Milford, struction on south end of East Danbury-New Milford Road, shoul- street. ders being oiled for 5 miles.

ject. Bridge under construction on traffic. new location. No detours. New Milford-New Milford-Kent shovel grading. No detours. road, shoulders being oiled for 10

Kent - Kent - Cornwall Bridge, route. shoulders being oiled for 10 miles. Route No 103, New Fairfield, Sherman road, macadam completed, shoulders and railing uncompleted. Route No. 148. East Haddam-Moodus Road, laying macadam surface, one-way traffic or detour.

Route No. 152. New Preston-Warren Center Road, construction work underway. No delay to traf-

Route No. 153. Salem, Norwich-Hadlyme road is being oiled for 3

Woodbury road, macadam recon- At the second jump his mount, struction under way. No detours. Royal Airman, stumbled and went Route No. 158. Newtown-Red- down. The jockey's neck was brokding Road, bituminous macadam en. Young Herman recently came completed, shoulders and railing east from Tucson, Arizona.

uncompleted. Route No. 168. Jonathan Trumbull road is under construction from route No. 3 to the end of the improved road north of Columbia Green and from the end of the improved road south of Columbia Green to the end of improved road at Lebanon. Power shovels are at work on an excavattion. Surface is being laid. Travels are warned to land from which they will take off use extreme care in passing

Columbia-The completed section of the Jonathan Trumbull road is being oiled. State street, shoulders being oiled

for 2 miles. are being oiled for one mile. Route No. 182. Brookfield-()btuse road, bituminous macadam complete, shoulders and railing un-

No Route Numbers. Ashford, a section of Westford, Willington Road is under construc- isksi, the world's laziest holdup

tion. Traffic can pass. Barkhamstead. Pleasant Road is under construction. No al- lice cell.

der construction, but open to traf- tomers preparatory to taking their

Bolton-Bolton street is under ing for the ceiling," Kopisksi saw construction, but open to traffic. | a day bed in a far corner. Bolton, Bolton Center Road, oiling entire new section.

incomplete. No alternate route. Bethany, Carrington Hill Road, terrupted his repose.

railing under construction. No de-

lay to traffic. Brooklyn, Pomfret Road, an improvement is being made on the Pomfret Brooklyn road, and delay to motorists may be expected where grading operations are being carried on and where surfacing is be-

Cheshire and Meriden road un-der construction. Slight delay to traffic at steam shovel. Canton Center, Collinsville road

is under construction. East Haddam, Town street is un-

Durham, Wallingford road is under construction. No delay to East Hampton, Leesville road,

grading for one mile. East Morris, Watertown road is under construction. East Windsor, Scantic road is under construction. Open to traffic. Ellington Sadds Hill road is un-

der construction, but open to traf-Ellington, East Side Station to Melrose oiling road for 2 miles. Glastonbury, Addison road is under construction, open to traffic. Killingworth, Chester road.
Grading for one mile no delay.
Lakeside, Washington Road is

under construction. Lisbon, Newent-Glastonbury road is under construction. Open to

Ledyard-Quakertown Road to under construction for 2 miles north of Ledyard. Groton town line open to traffic.

Litchfield, Milton Road is under construction. Short detour around

Madison-Horse Pond road is being graded for 2 miles. Monroe, Stevenson road, shovel grading and macadam under con-

struction. No detour. Morris, East Morris-Thomaston Road is under construction. Short delay at shovel cuts. Short detour around bridges. No alternate route. New Hartford, Bakerville road is under construction. Short detour around bridge.

New Hartford - Barkhamsted road, bridge under construction. Road closed during high water. No alternate route. Oxford-Quakers Farms road.

Shoulders under construction. No delay to traffic. New Milford-Meeryville road.

steam shovel grading and macadam Somers-Keeneys Mill to Hall Hill oiling entire section.

Somers Hall Hill road is under Sprague on the Baltic-North ing built over Beaver Brook. Motor-Route No. 101. Putnam, School ists are warned to use extreme care Sterling-Sterling - Ekonk Hill Route No. 102. Colchester-Hart- road is under construction. Macad-

can pass. Voluntown and North Stoningstruction. The shoulders of this construction, grading operations road are being built at this time. are in progress vehicles can pass through although delay and a Washington-Bee Brook road,

Warren-Woodville road, steam ton advised to use route No. 10 and shovel grading. No detours. Weston-Bull Punk Hill road, ma-

West Hartland Road is under Windham Center, North Wind-

ham road is being reconstructed. Windsor Locks-Suffield, East Main street is under construction, teen minute delay to bridge con-

Woodbridge-Race Brook road, Route No. 134 .- Cornwall Pro- bridge under repair. No delay to

> Wilton-Hurburt street, steam Winchester-Winchester road is under construction. No alternate

#### **JOCKEY IS KILLED**

Rockville, Md., Aug. 23A sorrowful young bride started back to Road, shoulders being oiled for 3 Arizona today with the body of her husband, Young "Dick" Herman, steeplechase jockey, who was thrown here yesterday and so badly injured he died enroute to the

Mrs. Herman asked the lad not to enter the race in which he was killed, as she had a presentiment Route No. 154. Washington- of danger, He laughed at her fears.

#### TURKS VISITING U.S.

Roosevelt Field, L. I., Aug 23 -Members of the Turkish Aeronautical Mission hopped off today for Buffalo for the start of a four weeks' nationwide tour.

Buffalo will be the first stop. Then a hop will be made to Clevefor Clovis, N. M., stopping off en route at large cities where airports and flying apparatus and conditions may be studied.

Members of the party are Major Route No. 186. North Haven, Shefik Bey, assistant chief of the general staff for aviation in Turkey; Captain Ferruh Bey, and Hamden-State street, shoulders Lieut. Klazim Bey both of the Turkish Navy.

for Clovis, N. M., stopping od en

#### NAB LAZIEST CROOK

Chicago, Aug. 23-Chester Kopman, today had ample opportunity Valley to catch up on lost sleep in his po-

He was arrested last night after Beacon Falls, Pines Bridge is un- he had lined up 35 restaurant cuscash. As the diners stood "reach-

Tuning in soft music on the radio he excused himself and re-Bristol, Terryville Ave. shoulders tired for a short nap before continuing his holdup task. Police in-

in the shadow of the Tower of Lon-

REDS HOLD MEETING

the hearing of cotton mill strikers at Gastonia, N. C. London, Aug. 23-About 1,000

The Communists adopted a resol- strike troubles at Gastonia. Communists held a mass meeting ution protesting against the arrest The mass meeting here was held seem to grow by leaps and bumps. state highway commission.

Judge Barnhill, who presided at "faked murder charge."

The prisoners were accused of killing the chief of police during

don today and burned in effigy of Gastonia trade unionists on a under the auspices of the International Class War Prisoners Aid Or-

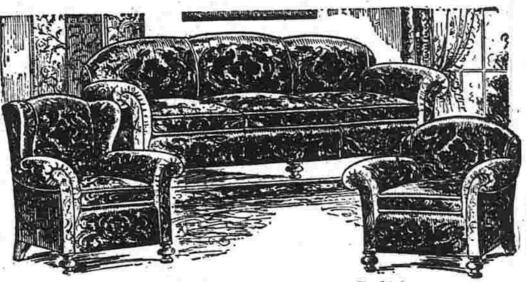
#### BIG ROAD PLAN

nal Class War Prisoners and Oranization.

New Jersey contemplated spending more than \$40,000,000 on its roads this year, according to the state highway commission.

New Jersey contemplated spending to connect every county seat and town with a paved road to help farmers in getting their crops to market.

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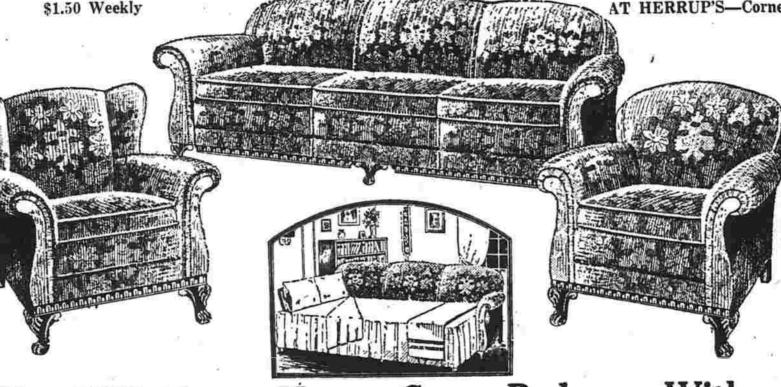
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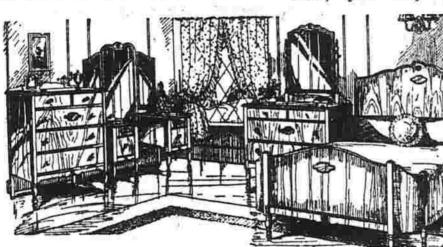


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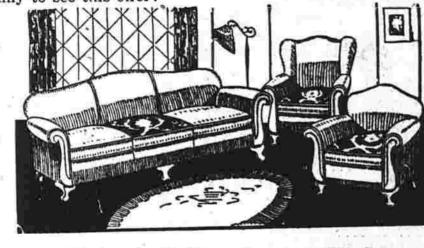
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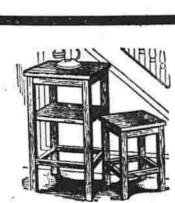


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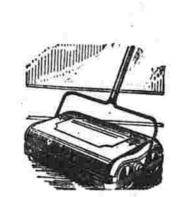
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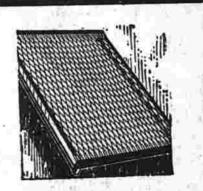
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#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, August 23.
The little round tables of the New York Cafe hold a story which will never appear in print, but which will be revealed to listeners of WEAF and associated stations at 9 o'clock Friday night. The plays tells how Murphy, the cop, refuses the offer of a bootlegger, who tries to bribe him to slience. Instead, Murphy tips off and recteats Mike Trace, proprietor of the protects Mike Tracy, proprietor of the cafe. Mike has often balked Murphy and yet has as often given him valuable cluss. The drams is an exciting and yet has as often given him valuable clues. The drama is an exciting one. "Chastonchiki," a song so entriely nonsensical it can not be translated from the Russian idiom, but for which the tuneful melody is enjoyable in any land, will be sung by the Russian male quartet over WOR's network oa 10:30 o'clock. At the extreme is the melancholy "To My Comrades," It be sung as a bass solo by Ivan Grebenietsky. It is a farewell to the outside world by an inmate of a Siberian prison doomed to many years more of servitude.

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Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:05 7:05—Two dance orchestras.

9:00 8:00—Haritone, soprano, songs.

9:30 8:30—Three dance orchestras.

12:00 11:00—Midnight organ music.

283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1855.
7:30 6:30—WJZ circus hour.
243.8—WNAC. BOSTON—1230.
7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:30 6:30—Feature music hour.
8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3½ hrs.)
11:25 10:25—Two dance orchestras.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 6:30-Studio music hour. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—The two bears, 10:30 9:30—WEAF comic sketch, 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 6:00—Studio music guide. 6:30—Beach entertainment. 7:30—WGY concert orchestra.

8:30 7:30—WGR concert tricked at 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (1½ nrs.) 428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Woodwind ensemble. 11:00 10:00-Orchestra; ramblers, 12:00 11:00-Reveries; orchestra. 1:30 12:30-Sweet and low down. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00 7:00-WilaF orchestra, quartot 9:00 8:00-Suitmen; tolks hour. 10:00 9:00-Barltone, guitarist, orch. 10:30 9:30—Briday night frolic. 11:30 10:30—Variety hour; organist. 1:00 12:00—Wylle's dance orchestra. 399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750. 7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Harmony piano twins. 9:30—W.IZ recording artists. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600.

6:00—Serenaders; harmonizers. 6:45—Musical program. 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 5:30-Vacation club ensemble. 5:30-Minute men; organist. 6:30-Merrymakers' concert. 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Fur (rappers' concert. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30 6:30—Memories; organist; talk.
8:30 7:30—Studio artists hour.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
10:00 9:00—Accordionist, baritone.
10:30 9:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:30 6:30—Orchestra, entertainers. 0 6:30—Orchestra, entertainers.
0 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)
0 10:00—Feature; song story.
11:00—Three dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Hollywood frivolities. 12:30 11:30-Studio organ recital.

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program For Friday

(E. D. S. T.)

Bourdon, Director.

8:00 p. m .- Cities Service Concert

Orchestra and Cavaliers from

N. B. C. Studios-Rosario

Spanish Serenade .... Bizet

Gems from "Sweethearts" ....

..... Taylor

Cavaliers

Of a Tallor and a Bear .....

Czardas from "Coppelia" ...

Cavallers

and Louis Mason as "Gus and

Abroad-comic skit, "The Re-

Hour"-Cliff Strong, Allyn

Sleepy Valley ..... Sanley Marche Militaire ... Schubert

10:00 p. m .- King Perfecto Music

10:30 p. m .- The Family Goes

11:00 p. m .- "Pleasant Dream

(b) Why Do I Love You?

You Tell 'Em, Ivories ......

Prelude ..... Rachmaninoff

(a) Down Among the Sugar

Canes ..... DeRose

(b) There's the One For Me

(c) Let's Dream ..... Coots

chestra-Vincent Lopez, direc-

Hartford Courant News Bulle-

11:30 p. m .- Hotel St. Regis Or-

12:00 Midn. - Baseball scores:

tins; weather forecast.

(c) Old Man River.

Three Popular Airs:

Emil Heimberger.

Theater Organist:

turn Voyage.

9:00 p. m .- Graphic News Clip-

Director.

Louie".

600 K. C.

5:30—Concert ensemble. 6:00—Beau Brummel's hour. 7:00—Native Hawalian music. 7:30—Rollickers male quartet. 8:00—True story drama. 10:00 9:00—Feature music hour. 10:30 9:30—Russian peasant music.

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11:05 10:05—Two dance orchestras.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
6:00 5:00—Ludwig Laurier's orch.
6:30 5:30—Harmony twins, tenor.
7:00 6:00—Comic Metropolitan skits. 6:30-Dark Town Wanderers, Fred Van Eps, banjoist. Fred Van Eps. Danjoist.

8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra with
Leo O'Rourke, tenor.

9:00 8:00—Drama of underworld,
"Murphy Plays Square."

9:30 8:30—Schradertown band prog.

9:00—Melodies of summer. 9:30—The Family goes abroad, comic dramatization. 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 00 3:00-Pacific Little Symphony. 00 5:00-New Yorkers orchestra. 6:00—The Salon mixed singers. 6:30—Dixie Circus program. Un-cle Bob Sherwood, clown. 8:00 7:00—Contralto crooner, orch. 8:30 7:30—Mystery drama, "Adventurs of Nick Carter." 9:00 8:00—Comedy - harmony team, Big Boy and Shorty, 9:30 8:30—Theater memories of "Blossom Time." 10:00 0:00-Quakers male quartet, so-

prano, contralto. 10:30 9:30-Koestner's orchestra 11:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:30 6:30—Instrumental quartet. 8:00 7:00—Knights of the Bath. 9:00 8:00—Frederick Ehmann, tenor. 9:30 8:30-Instrumental trio. 9:30 8:30—Instrumental trib.
10:00 9:00—Dougherty's orchestra.
535.4—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—560.
8:00 7:00—WEAF concert orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Tenor and planist.
9:30 8:30—WEAF band concert. 9:30 8:30-WEAF band concer 10:00 9:00-Tenor and planist. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:00 5:00-Little Symphony orch. 7:00 6:00-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Bester's dance music.

11:00 10:00-W.IZ Slumber music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:10 6:10—Twilight music recital. 6:30 5:30—Twins; concert hour. 7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (21) 1:00 10:00-Tracy-Brown's orchestra 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:30 6:30—Cornell Collegians music. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Windsor dance music. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:55 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:30 5:30-WEAF harmony team. 7:00 6:00-Educational talks, 7:30 6:30-WHAM music hours 8:00 7:00-Concert orch, with Arturo Phillipi, tenor.

9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 10:00 9:00-Studio concert orchestra. 10:30 9:30-WEAF comic skit. 10:30 9:30—WEAF comic skit. 11:00 10:00—Dornberger's orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 410.7-CFCF. MONTREAL-730. 9:00 8:00—Musical entertainments. 1:00 10:00—Denny's dance orchestra. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.

7:30 6:30—Heau Brumel's recital. 8:00 7:00—Entertainers; orchestras. 9:00 8:00—Music of Old Vienna. 9:30 8:30—Drama, "Seal Senor," 10:00 9:00-United Choral Singers. 10:30 9:30-Negro achievement ho 11:00 10:00-Paramount orchestra. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 9:00 8:00-Movie Club; orchestra. 10:30 9:30-Songs; blues, ukelele, 272.6—WLWL. NEW YORK—1100. 6:00 5:00—Orchestra, baritone, talk. 7:00 6:00—Tenor, orchestra, soprano. 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. :05 5:05-Contralto: French lesson.

7:00 6:00-Welfare Council talk.

#### Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 12:45 11:45—Kimo Kalohi's ensemble. 202.6—WORD, BATAVIA—1480.

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8:00 7:00—Concert; agricultural talk.
9:00 8:00—Musical program; artists.
293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.

8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2½ nrs.)
10:30 9:30—WEAF comic skit.
11:15 10:15—Dance music to 3:00.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
8:00 7:00—Apolic male quartet.
8:30 7:30—Dance; music noveltics.
10:00 9:00—Black Forest tavern.
10:30 9:30—Lewis dance orchesica.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—120.
7:00 6:00—Symphony orchestus; talk.
9:00 8:00—Mosscheart children's br.
416.4—WGN, CHICAGO—720. 9:00 8:00—Mooscheart children's br.
416.4—WGN, CHICAGO—720.
9:30 8:80—Dance band, harmony.
10:30 9:30—Music; Hungry Five.
11:20 10:20—Two dance orchestras.
12:00 11:00—Dream ship; dance music.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
9:00 8:00—String sextet hits.
9:30 8:30—WEAF band concert.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra, violinist.
11:00 10:00—Skellodians feature hour.
11:30 10:39—Show boat broadcast.
447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670.
8:00 7:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 7:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Plaza band concert.

11:00 10:00—Artists; plano recital. 12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra. 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040, 8:00 7:00—Studio exercises, 12:00 11:00—Roy and his boys. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 12:00 11:00-Denver Municipal band. 1:00 12:00-Concert; singe coachers. 2:00 1:00-Broadway melodies. 3748-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 10:30 9:30—Orchestral concert. 11:00 10:00—Show boat; organist. 11:30 10:30—Musical progs. (2½ hrs.) 285.6—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050. 12:00 11:00—Optimistic order hour. 1:00 12:00—Lion Tamer's program. 1:45 12:45—Legion Stadium events. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 0:00 0:00-Dance music; concert. 1:00 10:00-Skellodians; serenaders. 12:15 11:15—Varied musical program. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolle. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolle, 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640, 12:00 11:00—Artists feature hour. 1:00 12:00—Studio musical program, 2:00 1:00—Broadway melodies, 365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820, 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (\$\frac{2}{3}\$ hrs.) 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810, 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (1\frac{1}{2}\$ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Radioettes concert. 11:00 10:00—Martucel's dance music. 1:00 10:00-Martucel's dance music. 11:30 10:30—The Singing Fireman. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 8:30 7:30—String quartet, soprano, 9:00 8:00—WJZ comedy team, 9:30 8:30—Franklin's dance 8:30-Franklin's dance orch. 9:00-NBC programs (1 hr.)

3:00 2:0ff-Halstend's dance orch. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 12:00 11:00-Musical, vocal recital, 1:00 12:00-Artists program. Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 0 11:00-Your hour lengue. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15 7:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 12:30 11:30-Orchestra: comedy skit. 1:00 12:00—DX vandeville hour. 10:00 9:00—Ramblers; ensemble. 1:30 10:30-Studio dance music. 9:00 8:00-WJZ harmony team. 9:30 8:30-Radio club; trio. 10:30 9:30-WJZ feature hour.

1:00 10:00-Orchestra, soprano. 1:30 10:30-W.IZ Slumber mus

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790, 1:30 12:30-The three boys, 2:00 1:00-Violinist and planist.

374.8-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-800. 12:00 11:00-Studio entertainment. 370.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260.

9:00 8:00—NBC entertainment, 10:00 9:00—Studio concert, 11:00:10:00—Dance orchestra,

the vein by electrical treatments social of the Friendly Class will be club of this city has purchased held in the dining room of the from Herman Friedrick a piece of Union Congregational church on land on the west end of Franklin

> Legion at Convention. Pfunder opened the morning ses-

Edward Newmarker. Played Baseball. so bad. I will appreciate anything one of the largest crowds of the Gas 84 3-4, up 6 1-4 points. session on Tuesday night at Henry park, with a score of 7 to 2.

Marriage Intentions. Marriage intentions have been branes of the nose are inflamed filed at the office of the town and swollen by the irritations of clerk as follows: George W. Madgetoxins which are thrown out frau and Audrey E. Browne, both through the mucous glands, Local of Rockville; Ernest W. Lutz and George L. Waters 79, hanged himtreatments to the nose are some- Gladys N. Long, both of Rockville; self in that institution this aftertimes helpful, but the systemic James V. Currie of Willimantic and Circus Parade.

The first circus parade in many

### Alma Picks Manager as Hubby



The screen career of Alma Bennett has been so well managed by Harry Spingler that Miss Bennett has elected him to manage all her affairs for life. They're shown here as they obtained a license to marry at Los Angeles.

years will take place in this city on

Tuesday next, in connection with

Downle Brothers circus. The pa-

rade will be held at noon, so as to

give the mill and office help an opportunity to witness it. There

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake of Or-

mock marriage and refreshments

The Singing and Declamation

New York, Aug. 23-Westing-

This was a new all-time record

The market generally was a brisk

were served.

### ROCKVILLE

Mrs. Louis Boucher of McLean inmates and County Home children street was taken to the Hartford will be present as guests. nospital Wednesday afternoon, following an auto accident which occurred in Newington, on the turn-John McVeigh of Walkley road, day afternoon. Following a pro- national forests for the past two West Hartford. Both cars were gram of sports supper was served weeks. going south and according to State and whist was played, with the foi-Police Boucher attempted to drive lowing prize winners; first, Mrs. between McVeigh's machine and William Burke; second, Mrs. Nellie through the windshield and re-

one that was parked on the side of Meyers; consolation, Miss Hattie headquarters of the Forest Servthe road. Mrs. Boucher was thrown Gross. ceived a deep gash on the fore-Miss Isabel Friedrick of Franklin head and another at the base of the street was surprised by a number skull. She was also hurt about of friends one evening this week cut off from wire communication the back. According to reports re- in honor of her coming marriage. today. ceived from the Hartford hospital She received many gifts. Mrs. John Blake and family she was resting quite comfortably

Elected State Treasurer. At the State Convention of the chard street. A. O. H. and L. A., A. O. H., held Miss Shirley Mathewson of East Montana and Idaho, with more don was elected state treasurer of aunt, Mrs. Fred Whitcomb of New the L. A., A. O. H. Mrs. Mary London. Burns, Miss Margaret McGuara, Miss Alice Hammond and Miss Miss Bernice Hammond and Miss Helen Martin are spending this Mary Phillips, delegates from the week at Hampton Beach, New local auxiliary, with delegates from Hampshire. of the national president of the La- city on September 1, was given a a short dark man this afternoon des Auxiliary, Mrs. Mary Martin surprise shower at the home of Silk, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Tobin of Union street T. J. Horrigan of Meriden, during on Wednesday night. There was a

the convention. Friendly Class Social. The next regular meeting and Wednesday evening, September 4. street.

James R. Quinn is in charge of the entertainment. Refreshments and WESTINGHOUSE STOCK BOOMS a social hour will follow the meeting. The committee in charge is Mrs. Rose O'Brien, Miss Mary house Electric was a sensational Synder, Mrs. Elsie Southwick, Mrs. performer on the New York Stock R. Quinn, Miss Ella Noble and Mrs. Exchange today. Price of that stock Nellie Willis, Ashur Reed, James

rose to 274 1-2 this afternoon, a jump of 17 3-4 points. can Legion and Auxiliary are at- high for Westinghouse stock. West-Several members of the Ameritending the state convention being inghouse was selling as low at 192 held in Hartford. Mrs. Anna Mae in the first week of July. sion by singing the national an- affair, with a majority of stocks them. Mrs. Pfunder is state chair- higher and some attaining new man of membership. The Legion high records.

Other stocks which hit new high have a growth in my head which William Baer, George Brigham and marks included: Gillette Safety 142 7-8, up 2 7-8; Dupont 207 1-4. up 11 1-2; Wool-Hockanum Mill baseball worth 98 5-8, up 3 7-8; Air Reduccauses me to sneeze, my nose to team has won the Industrial League tion 186 23, up 11 3-4; Bethlehem water, and my head to stop up championship and played before Steel 133 1-4, up 3 3-8 and Pacific

POVERTY CAUSES SUICIDE

Willimantic, Aug. 23-Despondent over the prospect of passing his days in the almshouse here, noon. He was a native of Norwich. A son, George T. Waters, runs a cigar store here.

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Works of art are sky high in Germany now-particularly the plane kind of painting you see here. Edgar Dittman, above, has made a high art of flying by giving an airy decorative touch to the glider in which he brushes past the clouds. His Hopes of setting a new altitude record for gliders may not be castles in the air like the one painted on the rud-

BATTLE OF MONS

On Aug. 23, 1914, the battle of Mons was fought in Belgium. About 8 p. m., the German army attacked the British along the line of the Conde-Mons canal.

The British were to a certain ex-tent surprised, and the powerful German artillery played havoc among them, with the result that that night the British forces were compelled to fall back to a position which had previously been reconnoitered, resting on the left of the fortress of Maubeuge and extending on the right to Janlein, southeast of Valenciennes.

Opposing the English were the fourth and ninth German army corps, and they fought about equal numbers. The forces which awaited the German attack numbered about 86,000 men, roughly divided into 70,000 infantry, 10.000 cavalry and 312 guns.

The front of the British army covered about 20 miles and was an excessive strain upon so small a force, since the enemy was more

The defeat in the battle of Mons was the beginning of the Anglo-French retreat which did not end until the famous battle of the

#### FOREST FIRES RAGING

are to be two shows, one in the Missoula, Mont., Aug. 22 .-Scores of additional fire fighters were rushed today to the vicinity of Glacier National Park, where Mrs. Martha Kuhnly entertained a new outbreak has occurred in pike. Mrs. Boucher was riding the members of the Jolly Whist the devastating configration that with her husband, when their ma- club at her summer home. "Twin has been sweeping the heavily timchine was struck by one driven by Birches," Crystal Lake, on Wednes- bered lands of the United States

> Reports here said that the fire was sweeping Belton, a town of 100 inhabitants, administrative ice. All women and children were taken out of the town last night, the manpower remaining to aid in conquering the flames. Belton was

Several small ranches in the region have been razed, but no loss Providence, R. I., are the guests of of life has been reported. A fifty-mile ring of flames surrounds the forest lands in western

in Meriden, Mrs. Esther A. Rear- Main street is the guest of her than 2,500 fire fighters trying to control the flames.

\$7,000 IN GEMS STOLEN Boston, Aug. 23 -Entering a the local division of the A. O. H. Miss Anna Swider, who will be Washington street jewelry store on were entertained in the company married to Francis Tobin of this the pretext of purchasing diamonds, stole a bag containing 15 unset

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#### stones valued at \$7.728, Bernard Ross, manager of the Frank A. Andrews Jewelry Co., reported to

Ross stated that the man asked to see some diamonds. In some unknown manner he secured the bag, and declaring he was not interested in the stones shown him by the

manager, the man left. It was not until after his departure that the absence of the bag containing the diamonds was noticed, Ross told police.

For there is no faithfulness

their mouth; their inward part is

very wickedness; their throat is

an open sepulcher; they flatter with their tongue.—Psalms 5:9.

When flatters meet the devil goes to dinner .- DeFoe.

### FINAL CLEARANCE

Temorrow will see the lowest Mid-season Markdowns. Take advantage of the won-

-- Prices At Their Lowest--

derful bargains this Clearance Sale offers SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE

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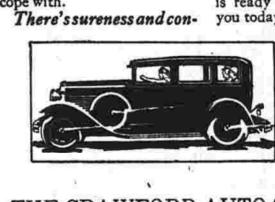


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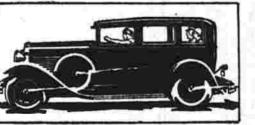


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### SPEAKEASY IN CAPITAL.

Washington, Aug. 23-A flourishing speakeasy was put out of milk and yolk of the egg. Whip business today by the police after the white of the egg stiff and dry operating for months just across and fold into the squash, turn into the street from the office of the oiled dish, and bake in a moderate assistant district attorney in charge oven for about thirty-five minutes.

of liquor prosecutions. Mrs. Laura E. Hanson, 52, lump of butter. pleaded guilty to possession of 31 half gallons and sundry pints of Judge Mattingly deferred sen-

### MENUS For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank B. McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, Pearl o' Mine ..... Fletcher August 25th:-

Let Me Call You Sweetheart.. Breakfast-Coddled eggs, toasted cereal biscuits, stewed or ripe figs with cream unch-Baked eggplant, cooked celery, sliced tomatoes on let-

Tear Drops ..... Davis Swee' Nothings . . Rettenberg Plano Solo, Milton Rettenberg Dinner-Tomato and celery soup. Melody in F . . . . Rubinstein A Brown Bird'singing . . . . . . beet salad, ice cream. Tenor solo, Leo O'Rourke MONDAY

Breakfast-Waffle, broiled ham, applesauce. ...... MacLowell unch-Melon or any one kind Old Uncle Ned ..... Foster fresh fruit, all desired. Dinner-Broiled steak, souffle Delibes squash\*, combination salad of Can't You Hear Me Callin'. tomatoes, celery and cucumbers,

Caroline? ..... Roma baked peaches. TUESDAY Breakfast-Poached egg, pings-Norman L. Cloutier. toast, stewed apricots. Lunch-Baked potato, 9:30 p. m .- Schradertown Band beans, lettuce. from N. B. C. Studios-Arthur Dinner-Roast mutton, Pryor, Director. Arthur Allen

ground beats, McCoy salad, jello or jell-well. WEDNESDAY Breakfast-Cottage cheese, fresh Memory Contest directed by or canned peaches, Lunch-Cooked carrots and peas, raw celery.

Dinner-Boiled lean beef, mashed turnips, salad of cold cooked asparagus on lettuce, prune whip. THURSDAY Breakfast-Baked eggs, crisp bacon, Melba toast, stewed raisins. Lunch-Fresh pears as desired,

Three "Show Boat" Selections with handful of pecans. (a) Can't Help Lovin' that Dinner-Roast pork, zucchini, salad of sliced cucumbers, baked FRIDAY Breakfast - Toasted breakfast "The New Moon" .. Romberg

food, with cream or milk. Lunch-Macaroni, spinach, head lettuce. Dinner-Baked white fish, stewed

tomatoes, string bean salad, plain jello or jell-well, no cream. SATURDAY Breakfast-Coddled eggs, Melba ..... Askt toast, stewed prunes.

Lunch-One pint of buttermilk, 10 or 12 dates. Dinner-Salisbury steak, buttered beets, sliced tomatoes on lettuce,

baked pears.

of cooked mashed squash, 3-4 cup of whole milk, 1 egg, 1 tablespoonful of butter. After squash has been thoroughly mashed, gradually beat in the

"Souffle of squash: 2 1-2 cups

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Add to each serving a generous

Varicose Veins) Question: W. H. J. asks:-"Is der.

an operation for varicose veins on the leg a serious one?" Answer:-Removal of the enlarged veins is always a dangerous procedure, not so much because of the danger of the operation, itself, but because of the after-effects. It is far better to wear an elastic

or the application of ice. The ice should be held against the enlarged vein for three or four minutes at a time and treatment given two or three times daily. (Melba Toast) Question: D. H. 1sks:-"Should Melba toast be buttered?" Answer: - Melba toast should be buttered fresh as it is being eaten.

vice is to butter each bit as it is

(Growth in Head)

you can advise to get relief." Answer: Most nasal growths can be cured through dieting. The trouble is generally that the mem-

By actual experience I have found that there seems to be some interference with the other foods eaten with Melba toast when the butter is allowed to melt on the toast as is being made. This may sound roast veal, string beans, stuffed a little unreasonable, but my ad-

Question: S. G. writes:-"1 has almost closed the air passage. I have to breathe through my mouth most of the time. Any dust

cause must be removed if you are Etta E. Wheelock of this city. to expect a complete and perma-

delegates are Paul Wroblowski,

"Highest" Form of German Art



#### YOUNG RUSSIAN DOCTOR DISCOVERS CANCER CURE

Injection Causes Growth to Breathe Itself to Death, Scientist Says.

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 23-A young research worker has discovered a compound which has proved highly successful in treatment of cancer in animals, it was learned today at the Thirteenth International Physiological Congress at Harvard Medical School.

The compound is injected hypodermically into the growth. It sets up oxidation action and causes the dieased cells to "breathe themselves to death" through abnormal consumption of oxygen.

The discoverer, Dr. Boris Sokoloff, a guest at the Institute of Cancer Research at Columbia University, and Dr. W. H. Howell of Johns Hopkins University, president of the longress, were enthuslastih over the surcess of the eperiments on animals.

iastic over the success of the exdent of the congress, kere enthuspredictions' about adaption of the treatment to humans.

#### CHINESE GOVERNMENT TELLS WOES TO U.S.

Washington, Aug. 23 - The Chinese government today had on record with all the signatories to the Kellogg anti-war pact her formal case against Soviet Russia, over the Chinese Eastern Railway, in

the form of identic notes. The note to the United States was handed to Secretary of State Stimson by Chinese Minister C. C. It was a long recital of the wrongs China alleges she has suffered from the Russians in propaganda and wholesale assassinations plots. It repeated charges that have been previously published from China and threw no new

light on the situation. While deeply resentful in tone the note said China would at any time within the limits of possibility 'discuss and settle with the Soviet government the disputes induced a misrepresentation of the facts on the part of the Soviet govern-

New Haven, Aug. 23-Three fatalities were reported in the New Haven district today.

Samuel Jones, of Guilford, died in New Haven hospital from the effects of being run down by an unknown motorist between Guilford and Branford.

Harold Owens, a Hamden bakery driver, died at the same hospital after his truck had been struck by a New York-bound railroad train on a Hamden grade crossing leading to the North Haven brickyard

Mario Pacelli, of New Haven, died at New Haven hospital from the effects of a self-inflicted bul'ct wound, after writing a note saying he was about to kill himself for the sake of his girl.

Coroner J. J. Corrigan investigated the three fatalities.

#### K. OF C. CONVENTION

Milwaukee, Aug. 23 - Support of a strong national program of preparedness was urged by Rev. Col. Joseph M. Lonergan of Rockford. Ill., former national chaplain of the American Legion, in an address before the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus, who were holding closing sessions of their annual convention here to-

The speaker attacked the Kellogg peace pact and advocated a power-

All supreme officers, headed by Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody of Grand Rapids, Mich., were

As emissary of Pope Pius XI., most Rev. Henry J. O'Learn conferred on Supreme Knight Carmody the order of the Grand Cross of St. Gregory. He is the third American to be so honored.

#### SOUTHERN EDUCATOR HERE.

President Edward F. Green, president of the County Life Academy, located at Star. North Carolina, was a visitor in town this morning. He visited the Orford Soap Company and was surprised to learn that it was the home of "Bon Ami." He was on his way to visit. Cheney Brothers' office to seek permission to view their works and was anxious to learn it other manufacturing was carried on in Manchester. He was particularly interested when he learned that Manchester was only 105 years old as a town and that there were several industries other than the silk mills, that there was five post offices and that the population was well over 23,000. His information had been that Manchester and South Manchester were two sepa-

DALL FOR ELECTRICIANS TO EXECUTE TWO

Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 23-A call for electrical experts was made tolay from Sing Sing prison here so hat Milton Harris of Buffalo and John Fabri of Syracuse may be

Following recent riots at Auourn and Dannemora, electrical cenerator and other apparatus sed in electrocution was moved at of the prison power house and s being erected in the death

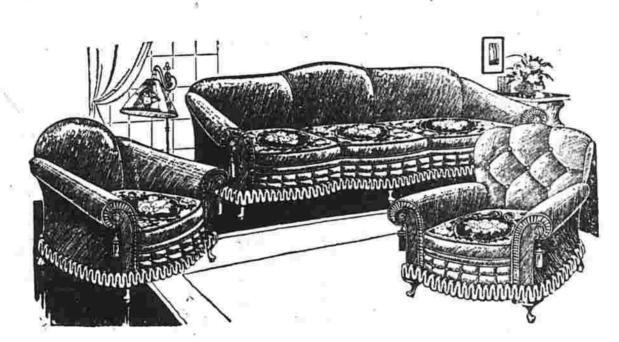
louse. The apparatus has proved too elicate for prison electricians to djust as it must be regulated so hat the executioner may apply nough current to produce almost nstant death without burning or isfiguring the body.

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\$10 Down Delivers This Outfit.

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#### STYLISH AND DISTINCTIVE!

A notable contribution to any Living Room would be this Mohair Suite of distinguished charm! Just received from the manufacturers as the newest expression of good taste! Covered in lusterous Mohair, Serpentine fronts and Button Bottom Trim! Splendid reversible cushions, Spring construction throughout! Webbed, bottoms! Either chair with the Davenport at this August Reduction Sale.

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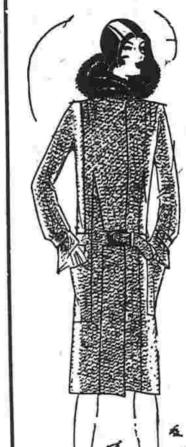
# Wise. Smith & GO. Inc.

SPECIAL! COMPLETE SPRING CHICKEN DINNER, 50c.

### COME TO HARTFORD SATURDAY SHOP AT WISE, SMITH & CO. STORE OPENALL DAY SATURDAY

We have made special preparations for your visit here Saturday. New merchandise -the very height of Fall Fashions-at Prices that will prove decidedly worthwhile.

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Our Second Floor Coat Shop opens the new season with a most interesting collection of clever coats for Fall! Smartly styled with unique cuffs and pockets and large, snug collars of fine fur! The materials are in rich shades of brown and soft tans, new fall fabrics,

at \$14.95

Sports coats at a low and popular price that offer all that you could wish in a smart coat of good quality! The materials are in soft browns, greys and tan and are tailored with excellent care in Parisian influenced

Wise, Smith-Second Floor.

CENTER BARGAIN SQUARE

Important Sale

New Autumn Silk Dresses

\$5.00

The most stunning of new Autumn rocks . . . over 75 new variations of the Fall mode.

Satin, flat crepe, silk faille and Celanese in rich, new Autumn colors, modes for practically every occasion. Sizes 14 to 46. And extra sizes at \$5.49.

Wise, Smith-Main Floor,



### Men's All Wool SUITS—Special \$17.50

Regular Values Were \$22.50 to \$35.00

An incomplete line of our pop-ular one and two pants suits! All wool or worsted in gray, tan, brown or blue mixtures.

Conservative models for men and dapper styles for young men. Well tailored types . . . two or three-button models with peak or notched lapels. Sizes 34 to 44.

Men's Store-Main Floor.

#### MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS

39c

Comfortably cut shorts of broadcloth and percale in a large variety of patterns. Regular 50c value!

\$4.95 ALL WOOL SWIM SUITS

All wool suits: Famous "Speed" model and regular types in several good colors. At .......

Wise, Smith-Main Floor.

### A Word About the Furniture Sale:

From the Beginning, This Wise, Smith Sale Has Shattered Its Own Record

. . and still continues to do so. For weeks, hundreds of eager homemakers have been roaming through our great furniture floors . . hundreds bought and were satisfied . . more furniture being sold than ever before. There is only one reason for this record . . . the Wise, Smith sale is giving fullest satisfaction, and so more and more people

are coming in . . knowing that this vast stock of furniture is fundamentally right in its workmanship, its design, its prices . . knowing, too, that prices are from 10 TO 40 PER CENT. LESS NOW . . knowing that the Budget Credit Account will allow the payments to be distributed over a period of time.

Wise, Smith & Co .- Fifth Floor.

Unusual Selection of

FALL FROCKS FOR WOMEN

\$16.95

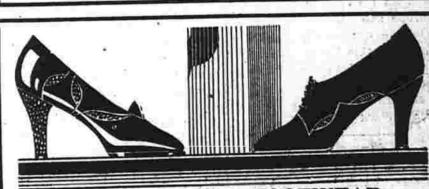
Newer ensembles and smart dresses of fine novelty crepe in tailored mode with clever pleatingsdressy satin ensembles and satin dresses with unusual flare skirts.

Silk crepe and georgette dresses in rich shades have double tiered or flared skirts and chic trimmings of transparent velvet with jeweled buckles.

NEW SILK DRESSES

New arrivals in Canton crepe-satin and crepe faille in a variety of styleseach a Fall model in a stunning new shade .... \$10.95

Wise, Smith-Second Floor.



WOMEN'S FALL FOOTWEAR **Fascinating Strap Pumps** 

\$5.00

Black or brown lizard calf pumps with matching kid juarters. Also black or brown suede and patent leather in single strap models with center buckle or side fastenette. Covered Cuban or spike heels.

Smart

Reptilian Ties Musliner's brown

reptile leather, \$6 brown kid to match. Covered Cuban or spike heels.

Moderne "Tailored" Ties

Tailored ties of brown or black \$5 suede, also dull mat kid with a clever shield toe tip an the new covered Cuban heels.

Wise, Smith-Main Floor.

### Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE LD PRINTING COMPANY, INC 13 Bissell Street South Manchester, Conn. THOMAS FERGUSON

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FRIDAY, AUG. 23, 1929

#### VANKEEPHOBIA

ed as describing this country as win of Naugatuck. saturated with "the depraving Perhaps sometime or other Mr. the political grip of the Methodist whether he really did pull straws. Board of Prohibition, Temperance Anyhow, if he did, he abided by ed thinking, ignorant scoundrels in lat Democrat for a long, long time. high office, unbelievable bigotry. appalling provincialism, national swell headedness, rainbow-chasing 'progress', lax criminal procedure, insane legislation, a fanatical philesophy of puritanism that stifles all gentle living and beauty."

ther than this in listing the dis- fide document. in the United States. But what we ing, in effect, that he would give are interested in is how Mr. O'Malvery place where every mortal one into the hands of people soggy of them originated and whence it with alcohol. was imported here.

or otherwise, America is the heir Independent upon the Jews. of Europe. Our culture, for better

European. If he is a fool and a ed by his cars since prohibition, boaster it is because his European some of them through drunkenforebears were fools and boasters. ness. Mr. Ford did not hesitate to If he is a ninny there were plenty sell as many cars to a wet country, of ninnies in Europe to account from 1903 on, as he could find bark off the back fence posts was for him. If he's a hero and a sacri- buyers for. He never inquired stripped many times for the cedar ficient it's because heroism and whether they were drinking people bark cigarets we had learned to self-sacrifice are qualities of Euro- or sots. He doesn't inquire now. pean civilization, as well as ninny- We have never regarded the countless escapades." ism and money-grabbing.

are everywhere. So are fineness being worth a straw. His mentality this house since my childhood. I ond nobility and modesty and is below the average in a very truth. If a man deliberately shuts great many matters, But we seri- who had come and gone had had his eyes to the virtues of America ously doubt his being ass enough and to the demerits of Europe he to have formulated or specifically can kid himself into thinking his authorized any such idiotic state- empty box. This he abandoned for a protein and vegetable. I am afraid own country isn't fit to live in and ments as this one accredited to a moment on the yard, and after I do not get enough starch. Does that Europe is too good for him. him. If he shuts his eyes to the virtues of Europe and the demerits of America he can easily convince try in the world that ought to be against suicide-or, rather, atallowed to exist.

In either case he is a chump. So is Frank Ward O'Malley.

#### CUMMINGS

glove Democrat and national fig- motion picture producers when ure, has given the editor of the they hire fliers to purposely crash Middletown Press opportunity to their planes. put his intimate and accurate memory of Connecitcut politics to who has taken part in so many of of W. Charles Lipe, Syracuse mil- us it cannot be cured. Would apwork on a review of the clever these shockingly hazardous wrecks Mr. Cummings' career. In the that he was qualified to write, for course of his article he recites that a widely circulated magazine, a Homer, then a tall and gangling high-priced article about the their speedboat crashed into an ex- can be cured by diet alone. If you fiedgling junior member of a Stam- freakish and perilous business. But ford law firm the other partners of he is one survivor among many which were the celebrated Samuel companions who have been killed body. Fessenden and Galen Carter, be- in the same class of activities. Now Presidency. The Press editorial paying them \$5,000 for the job, to

We have always wondered what down via parachute.

In 1896 any number of influential Democrats in the east quit their party on the free silver issue. Some of them declared for SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPREDISCR. McKinley. Some of them joined the "Gold Democratic Party," Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ills. proposed to do a composite politi-The Herald is on sale daily at all Schnitz and Hoatling news stands in New York City.

proposed to do a composite political straddle, for business' sake, would have to have not only one would have to have not only one Democratic member but two, one in either camp. So the story used remembered best. to go that Carter and Cummings pulled straws to see which would assume the social handicap-for it

he "goldbugs." to the tale or little, or none at all. the elongated Cummings made the Somehow we missed altogether best, the funniest and the most bits of wire and abandoned "shin-Frank Ward O'Malley's valedic- arousing free silver speeches that ney" sticks. . . Well-carved tory as an American, delivered on were made that year by anybody his departure to live hereafter in in this state with the single excepa better land, but we see him quot- tion of the lamented Henry Bald- faint sugestion of sweet clover and

philosophy of crass materialism, Cummings will tell the world and Public Blah, hypocrisy, crook- the issue, for he remained a regu-

A statement purporting to convey certain views of Henry Ford rags. on the subject of prohibition has been distributed to the press of Well, now! One hardly feels like cy. Very few newspapers have pubcalling the clever Mr. O'Malley a lished it, probably for the reason tal memories. But I felt that if I liar for so describing his native that it does not sound like the ut- did this, some urchin would chirp land. We might almost go so far as terance of a person quite in his up with, "What about it?" or, "Go to say that while he was about it right mind and it is extremely difhe might have gone even a bit fur- ficult to imagine its being a bona

It is to be anticipated that Mr. wrecked wharf. What Mr. O'Malley and a good Ford will presently disavow this many others of his ilk seem to statement, just as he disavowed, forget is that in every one of its after a long time, the attacks made been well advertised since I was human characteristics, admirable by his personally owned Dearborn lad.

Anyone with a grain of sense or for worse, is an amalgam of knows, of course, that no more ar-Euopean cultures; our vices are rant rubbish than this prohibition European vices and our virtues are statement was ever printed. For European virtues. You cannot cre- sixteen years before prohibition ate a new ethnical strain in any was adopted Ford was making and such time as three hundred years. selling just as many automobiles It is just simply nonsensical to talk as he possibly could. A great many as if this country had had the persons had been killed by his cars time to develop a brand new set of before there was even a prospect faults or a brand new set of merits of prohibition, some of them, of course, through drunkenness. A The American is a composite great many people have been kill-

opinion of Henry Ford on any sub-Bunk and blah and meanness ject outside of manufacturing as

#### PLAIN SINFUL

There is always some question himself that this is the only coun- as to the common sense of a law any states other than New York which have such statutes, and it is probable that there are, it would seem as if they ought to amend The third marriage of Homer their laws to include such stunts Cummings, Fairfield County kid- as those pulled off by some of the

There is one aviator, still alive, came a Democrat in the soul-try- it is asserted that one movie con- redoubled to find the bodies of Mrs. ing year of 1896 when William cern has hired this same author-Jennings Bryan first ran for the stuntist and another air dare-devil, drops in the information that Mr. stage a collision of their two

plement of truth there was to a A collision of two airplanes go- An Austrian recently played a story which for many years circu- ing at fifty or sixty miles an hour violin for 24 hours without stop-

free silver Democrat that year. sion of two automobiles. The Fessenden, of course, was a Repub- chances of either of these men belican-one of the most influential ing able to drop from his machine, of Connecticut party leaders. His after the crash, is highly problepolitical affiliations were unshak- matical. To encourage such advenably established. His partner, Car- tures is what would have been ter, had been a Democrat—a very called, in old fashioned times, common strategic firm arrange- plain sinful. It is also sinful for ment a generation ago. But Cum- the public to patronize pictures mings, as a kid member of the that depend for their appeal, on concern, had no practical party af- the reckless risking of human life.

### Going Places Seeing Things

Port Huron, Mich .- And so, afgrown-up found himself back on a spot which, over 20 years, he had

Yes, there it was! . . . A meanlooking vacant lot which, no doubt, many neighborhood improvement clubs had blushed for. . . . The was nothing else that year-of same scattering of tin cans over by assumes no financial responsibility free silver Democracy—and Cumfor typographical errors appearing in
advertisments in the Manchester mings lost, Carter lining up with heaps. . . The same hard-packed pathways, intersecting at a point which made a perfectly swell home Whether there was much truth plate for the sandlot ball players. . . . The tottering remains of a crude goal post over in one corner. . . Remnants of clothes .lines,

> And most familiar of all, the hotweather sounds and smells. The Indian grass. The clacking noises of the cicadas and the lotus-like hoppers. The low growling of heat- deavor to think of another thought bothered dogs.

Other barefoot boys now possessed the vacant lot. But they actually had an honest-to-goodness ball bat, instead of the slab of whittled wood used by the youngsters of my day. And they had a real baseball, instead of a concoc tion of many balls of twine and old

I wanted to ask them if they wouldn't let me take just one swing at the ball. I wanted to explain ground and that its tin cans and ant to contemplate, but have the the country by a propaganda agen- that this was once my own playdust and ash-heaps were sentimen- magic power to grow by attracting So I walked on.

agreeable things to be encountered Mr. Ford is represented as say- place where the hill ran, in a as you are preparing for the repose are interested in is how Mr. O'Mal- up manufacturing if prohibition hop-skip and a jump to an energyley is going to get away from all were abandoned, asserting that he charged boy had, somehow, seemed these things by going back to the would not care to put automobiles quite a walk to the man who sau gether again old scenes associated thinking, you will soon find that with the remaining ruins of a - A couple of lads were wading,

but no one was swimming. The

dangers of the river's current have

So, by a roundabout route that skirted the river, I found myself standing by a two-story house that once had been home. - I wondered what would happen were I to go up and ring the bell and say. I was a small boy in this house. Many years ago, I played "Author" by the dining room radiatoryes, and Lotto and Parchesi. The floor space of that little closet off the dining room was the treasure chest of toys-cluttered with

ball mitts and tops and kites. "That space just below the cellar entranceway was once a pirate's cache. And the sand pile at the side was a gay circus grounds many a time. And once we actually had raccoon for a menagerie. The make. And the old barn, over by the alley, was the hatchery for

deflated football hides and base-

Somehow, to say all this to stranger seemed silly. Doubtless many lads had come and gone from found myself wondering if the boys half the fun I had,

And just then, from around the a series of whistles and calls, he mysteriously, they went into a count of the small amount I take back-yard huddle. Soon the first in? came running out the back door with a big pitcher of lemonade, a tempted suicide. But if there are of minutes a business enterprise

-"Lemonade, 5 cents." No, kids haven't changed! GILBERT SWAN.

#### FIND MILLIONAIRES' BODY

Alexandria Bay, N. Y., Aug. 23 -Following the detonation of more than 2,000 sticks of dynamite in the St. Lawrence river here during the past few days, the body lionaire, came to the surface today preciate your advice." and was recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipe and Capt. Ford cursion boat near here and sunk.

Search efforts were immediately Lipe and the pilot.

#### THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter

ated in the state, relating preciseis, of course, just as likely to
how Mr. Cummings came to be a

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ment stores.

Instead of organizing theater occupants as a collibellivian minister, is one of the parties, groups of Japanese often though no one knows where it all be given a gold prise.

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#### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

HEALTH FROM AUTOSUG-GESTION

Everyone is familiar with reports of miraculous recoveries of apparently incurable invalids by faith or suggestion. Doctors are equally familiar with the fact that many diseases, such as paralysis. mental disorders, and digestive disturbances, may be caused by suggestion, fear, or other powerful It is undoubtedly true that the

mind has a tremendous influence

upon our well being. Many are ter drifting here and there, another coming to realize that they can powerfully influence themselves by autosuggestion. The mind naturally plays around in the storehouse of memories, and if this storehouse is stocked with pictures of health and well being, one is constantly receiving suggestions for good; but, on the other hand, if the mind is continually contracting thoughts of disease and disease symptoms, the suggestions received are enervating

and detrimental.

One striving for health should completely eliminate from his vocabulary such words as aching, tired, miserable, attack, ailment, sickness, complain, painful, discouragement. etc., and substitute positive words bringing up pictures of health such as strong, beautiful, vigorous, well, hardy, joyful, healthful, etc.

Whenever a mean thought or a depressing one enters the mind, enor some joyful anticipation. Keep the mind busy on constructive thinking and you will find that a rainbow will appear over your clouds of gloom to forcast the sunshine and happiness ahead.

If your mind constantly dwells on unpleasant conditions, they will continue to grow until they are vicious monsters, but if you turn your mind from images of pain and tragedy to those of health and joy, you will build up a wealth of good pictures which are not only pleas-

The mind is especially susceptible to suggestions in the twilight between being awake and sleeping, and it is a good plan to keep alive the pleasant memories and joyful After a time, I came to the constructive thoughts in your mind

Not only should one think in structive knowledge and helpful your effort brings its reward in a happier, healthier everyday life.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Palpitation of Heart Question: Miss H. writes:-"I

have palpitation of the heart, but all the doctor does is to give me some medicine to use whenever the trouble becomes bad. I know I am worse whenever I have gas on my stomach. Please mark off the gassy foods I should not eat. I am enclosing a list. Answer:-As you did not give

me your name and address I could not send you a direct answer, so will merely name those foods you have listed which are often found to be gas producers with those who abandoned Christmas games and have this tendency: Brown or white breads, potatoes, apple pie, cake, porridge, lettuce, beets, bananas, peas, corn, and chocolate.

Diet In Anemia Question: G. F. asks:-"What is good diet for an anemic person?" member is that anemic patients must not be stuffed with an excess of food. At the start of treatment a fruit diet will do more than any other diet to bring the blood back to normal. After the fruit diet, all meals should be carefully balanced, using a reasonable amount of all the different food substances. As soon as the toxemia which produces anemia is thrown out of the system, the body will be able to get the benefit of any good food.

Is Starch Necessary? corner, came a boy carting an meals are mostly milk and fruit, or the body require a definite amount was joined by two others and, quite of starch, and will I suffer on ac-

Answer:-I do not believe it is necessary to use any highly starchy couple of newspaper and some foods at all in the diet. Of course, squares of ice. In another couple there is always a small amount found in the non-starchy vegetawas flourishing on the front lawn bles. Carnivorous animals get along very well without starch and sugar, and under certain forced circumstances men have lived for summer are often to be seen in and Jose Ortego of the Pan-Ameryears under practically an exclusive meat diet. Don't worry about not are you will get too much rather than too little.

High Blood Pressure Question: S. D. writes:-"My wife is suffering from high blood pressure. Some of the doctors tell

Answer:-That cause either to hardening of the arteries. Dodge were drowned Friday when or arterial tension, and most cases will send me your name and ad-Search had been abandoned a dress I will be glad to forward adfew hours before recovery of Lipe's ditional information on this sub-

#### LOOK BEFORE LEAPING

"What! Lottle Brown engaged? That proves what I've always said Cummings had theretofore been a planes a mile in air, going at top Republican.

Golf puzzle on the comic page:

ROOT, BOOT, BOAT, BEAT, been a speed. They are supposed to come BEET BEER.

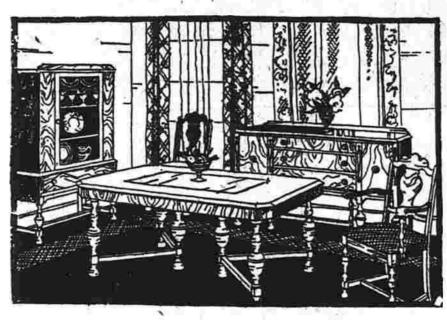
Golf puzzle on the comic page:

ROOT, BOAT, BEAT, been a simpleton ready to marry altin-American diplomats go in for side of the world. Consul Lea D. her. Who's the idiot?" "I am."-Tit-Bits.

A Virginian raised some white to get along just the same. Senor ment stores.

### These furnishings have been Specially Priced for August

· Furnishing for the first time . · refurnishing a room or two . . or just changing or completing some corner of your home? Now, during the August reductions, is the time to make your selections for Fall, for th. savings are well worth while!



9 Old English Dining Pieces \$169.

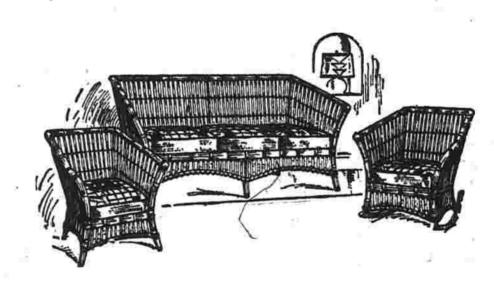
A soft, amber finish makes this group glow with old age! American walnut, gumwood and maple have been used with Old English antique type drops for handles. Smoothly sliding drawers, and a velvet lined silver tray are features. Buffet, china, table, arm and 5 side chairs. Regular

#### Mohair Covered . Upholstered Group \$

Plain taupe mohair has been used all over these three pieces, with one side of the seat cushions brightened with a softly hued ratine tapestry. The design is a graceful roll arm type with carved cabriole feet. A davenport, wing chair and a high, button-back club chair are included. Regular \$199.00.

#### 4 Piece French Bedroom Ensemble \$159

This group follows the Louis XVI style with its turned legs and posts. Walnut and American gumwood are the woods used in creating a beautiful paneled bed, a dresser, chest of drawers, and a French dressing table. Formerly \$200.00.



#### 3 Smart Sunporch Pieces \$89.

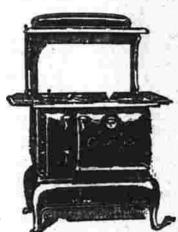
Artfiber in natural brown and black has been used in making the three pieces sketched above. The spring seats, which are removable, are covered in a colorful modern cretonne, showing reds, orange and greens on a black background. This group makes an ideal sunporch grouping. Formerly



#### Crawford Ranges available on Club Terms

The Victory Crawford, sketched above, while only 36 inches wide, combines coal and gas, It has two gas ovens, a gas broiler, a coal oven, as well as the open gas and coal burners. In porcelain enamel.

\$5 Down - \$5 Weekly



Simplicity of design marks the State Crawford as an up-to-theminute coal range. Note the smooth plain castings. It is a size for the average family, and comes in black finish.

\$3 Down - \$3 Weekly



A Crawford gas range in sparkling green and white porcelain enamels, is equipped with a Wilcolatorcontrolled oven. This oven, as well as broiler, is lined with porcelain enamel to make cleaning easy, and to eliminate rusting.

#### \$5 Down - \$3 Weekly

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### WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER





Khan Meftah.

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

white fiannels, dancing and dining ican Union. Among other addicts outdoors at what appears to be the are Columbian Minister Enrique getting enough starch; the chances only bright spot in the capital's night life. In the absence of any formal social functions, swimming and dancing parties have become pop-

> dance floors scattered about Washington, but the place the folks out of the Social Register and the Congressional Directory favor is the so-called Plage Deauville, alongside the Wardman Park swimming pool. Theplage, which someone says means beach, is of cement and is dotted with large beach umbrellas which are handy enough in the

daytime. A raised dancing floor

overlooks the layout and between

dances the diners watch the bathers swim and dive. On an evening recently your correspondent observed an ambassador

including First Secretary Oscar Washington .- On these nights in Blanco Viel of the Chilean em-Washington officials and diplomats bassy; First Secretary George de la who must stay in town through the Barra of the Bolivian legation,

one likes to watch are Mme. De le comes with her husband, the Egypular. There are several pools and tian minister-and Mme. Popovice the Rumanian legation secretary. The home folks also make good showing, however. George W. Wickersham, head of the Hoover law enforcement commission, frequently entertains on the banks of the pool on evenings when he is here, although he doesn't dance. Senator Sam Shortridge of Cali-

Among the diplomatic women

to be seen from time to time.

fornia also prefers to look on. But

Senator Royal S. Copeland of New

luxury of the big new stores fas- occupied and for a year thousands. cinates the public, and hordes of of Washingtonians have been passpeople come in for sightseeing ing the building daily, wondering tours with no intention of buying | why it hadn't filled up. anything. Tourists parties from the country, family groups and bodies of school students are to be seen in the more attractive stores at almost anytime. The store owners like that. In summer they all throw open large roof gardens to their visitors Visitors to one Tokio store have numbered as high as 200,000 a day, with 60,000 as a minimum pike, Manchester, arrived here last for any one day. Olaya and Persian Minister Mirza

> Three years ago somebody built \$6,000,000 office building on what is considered the most valuable piece of business property in Washington. The site is bounded Boy Scouts from the World Jamby Fifteenth street, New York avenue and G street and the building faces the Treasury grounds with the White House just beyond. High priced materials were used. with a first-floor exterior finish in brass, marble and bronze, public corridors paneled in heavy wainut and brass and bronze fittings all through. It was called the Wasnington Building.

York does a mean fox-trot and other nationally known figures are Turning from expensive amuse- firms raised \$3,300,000 on a first battle of music winners. disagreeable a girl is, there's al- fully there, with smaller diplomatic ment to cheap amusement, one mortgage bond issue, \$800,000 on The International beauties, Miss. aLtin-American diplomats go in for side of the world. Consul Lea D 800,000 on a preferred stock issue land and Miss Austria, selected at this sort of thing that the Dean-ville orchestra plays many tangoes. Department of Commerce on the 900,000. The site was expensive Beauty Pageant as four of the The dancers who can't tango seem operation of new Japanese depart- and previous leasholders had to be world's most beautiful girls, will

The atmosphere of modernity and that hardly any of the offices were

New York, Aug. 23 .- Returning from an extended stay abroad. Mrs. Thomas Cole and daughter, Miss Louise Cole, of 10 Middle Turnevening from Glasgow on the S. S. Caledonia. On disembarking Mrs. Cole said she and her daughter had enjoyed a two months visit

with relatives in Ireland. The Calidonia also brought in the first detachment of American boree at Birkenhead, England. The lads were unanimous in declaring that their greatest thrill abroad was the visit to their camp of the Prince of Wales in Scout costume.

#### AT SANDY BEACH

The International Beauties. big attraction wherever they have appeared on their tour of New England, are scheduled to appear money on it. The structure has at Sandy Beach Ballroom tomorgone on the auction block. It ap- row evening. This beauty pageant pears that Boston and Philadelphia is featured with the Commanders

bought and before the building was select the prettiest girl in the

### STATE POLICE TAKE 3 IN BRAKE TESTS

#### One Had No License and One No Registration; \$10 and Costs the Dose.

Three out of town automobile drivers were caught in the net which State Police set here yesterday afternoon for motorists who operate machines with defective brakes. The net was still spread this morning, the officers stopping the drivers near the railroad under pass on Center street, a short distance from the point where Mrs. S. Emil Peterson of Alton street was fatally injured by a driver whose car had defective brakes, a

short time ago. Weldon Sanborn of 1273 Main street, Hartford was arrested by State Policeman R. C. Grant and paid a fine of \$10 and cos's. Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson was on the bench.

At twenty miles an hour, it took 60 feet to stop Sanborn's car with the foot brake and 250 with the

Fails to Appear Tony Calabri of Hartford, w in addition to having bad breaks had neither registration card or mirror, failed to appear and will he brought into court. It required 75 feet and 150 feet respectively to stop his car with the foot and hand brakes at twenty miles an hour. Fred Trebbe of 26 Laffet street, New Rochelle, N. Y., was stopped and while his brakes passed the and while his brakes passed that he had no test, it developed that he had no license. He pleaded guilty and John Leshunk was fined \$10 and costs for intoxication. He was ar-

#### FOR BUSINESS REASONS

rested on Oakland street by Ser-

geant John Crockett.

An Irish priest offered sixpence to the boy who could tell him who was the greatest man in history. "Christopher Columbus," answered one boy.

"George Washington," answered "St. Patrick," shouted a bright little Jewish lad. "The sixpence is yours," said the

priest; "but why did you say St. Patrick." "Right down in my heart I knew it was Moses," said the Jewish boy "but business is business."-Tit-

The tongue of a seventy-foot whale has been known to yield as much as a ton of oil.

#### NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the legal voters of the Fifth School District

of the Town of Manchester, held at the schoolhouse in said district on the 28th day of August, 1929, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon (Standard Time) for the following purposes to wit:-1. To elect a moderator for said

2. To hear a report of the Treas-3. To see of the district will vote

to lay a tax. 4. To transact any other business that may be proper to come before said meeting. Dated at Manchester, Conn. this 22nd day of August, 1929. EDWARD H. KEENEY.

HENRY P. JORDAN, THOMAS N. PRENTICE, Committee.

Notice is hereby given that a spe-cial meeting of the legal voters of

#### Ninth School District

of Manchester will be held in the Assembly Hall of the High School Building, August 28, 1929, at seven

o'clock in the evening, Standard Time, for the following purposes: 1. To see if the District will vote to purchase the Barnard School Building so-called, with furniture and equipment therein, and the grounds and walks adjoining said building as of July 15, 1929. 2. To see if the District will authorize the Committee to rent such portions of the Heating Plant. Recreation Building and Franklin School Building as are needed for the purposes of the Ninth School District of Manchester, and to enter into a contract with the owners

thereof for such rental. 3. To see if the District will vote to appropriate a sum of money, in addition to any appropriations heretofore made at the Annual District Meeting of July 12, 1929, to meet the expenditures authorized by votes passed at this meeting.

4. To see if the District will vote to lay a tax, not to exceed 1 mill; the same to be in addition to the tax laid July 12, 1929, to meet any appropriations of money authorized by votes passed at this

5. To see if the District will vote to authorize the Treasurer of the District to borrow in the name of the District such sums of money as may be necessary to meet any appropriations voted at this meeting, and to give the notes of the District therefor, and to renew the same from time to time as the same shall become due, if necessary. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, August 22, 1929.

HOWELL CHENEY. MARY CHENEY. JOHN H. HYDE, Committee of The Ninth School District of Manchester,

#### Lincoln's Clock



Ill., for Springfield to practice law. the hospital. It is now owned by W. O. Swain of McLouth, Kan.

#### BOTH KILLED IN DUEL

Pate Huddleston, 53, and Marcus Brown, 42, are dead. They shot it out in the center of the town by pre-arrangement, fighting a duel to the death at arms' length with

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frontier gun-battle.

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The duel marked the culmination of a long enmity between the two men which started when Brown, who is married and a father, began paying attention to a divorced daughter of Huddleston.

#### DIES FROM DRINK.

Stamford, Aug. 23 .- Martin Conon, 33, a New Haven railroad laborer, died in Stamford hospital during the night from the effects of This clock once served Abraham over-drinkng. Conlon was found in Rachel McElhiney, Uni- a drunken stupor on a street here versity of Kansas co-ed, is holding yesterday afternoon and taken to the timepiece which Lincoln auc- the police station where a surgeon tioned off when he left Greenview, ordered his immediate removal to

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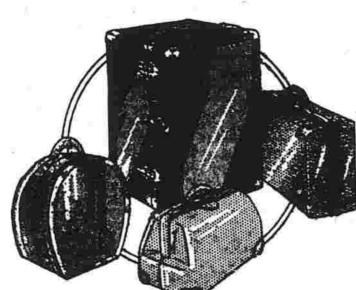
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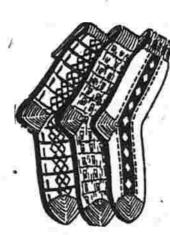
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MOLLY BURNHAM, lovely playwright, had an old sweetheart, JACK WELLS. But Jack has sailed for Italy with a middle-aged millionairess named MRS. BUL-WER-EATON. The papers are full of stories about the pair, and with even her best friend, RED FLYNN, a reporter who usually knows the inside story on scan-

Then along comes BOB NEW-TON, with a proposal. Bob is a widower. His first wife was RITA MELNOTTE, with whom Molly roomed at college. After Rita's death, Molly took her baby. And now she loves the child as if it were her own. She is constantly tormented with the fear that something may happen through which she will lose little Rita. That Bob, for instance, may marry and take his daughter away. But Bob, at the moment, is half way through a rather strange proposal. He is asking Molly to roses and forget-me-nots. Her linen marry him, but his technique is slippers were gay with embroidery, hardly orthodox.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIX With her hands on his chest, Molly held him from her. "Go on, Bob," she commanded. "I'd like to know exactly what

you're driving at." 'You're different from most words. girls," he floundered. "You've got 'Fermez la bouche.' It means 'shut more sense. That's what experi- your mouth,' daddy." ence does - gives a woman sense. As I was saying-if you'd been an say that," declared Nurse Marie innocent little kid, Red Flynn primly. would have given you such a thrill common person, Miss Burnham, I you'd have thought he was the only shan't allow Rita to talk with her man. But you know better than again." You know enough to discount this thrill business. I don't Molly gayly. "It's time Rita got mean that I think you're anything rough. Don't you adore her acbut the straightest girl that ever cent, Bob? I'll run along now, and lived. If I didn't know that, I not bother you. Be a good girl, wouldn't ask you to marry me. I'm | Precious." only trying to say . . . well, you know what it's all about, Molly. Bob said again, "Think over what You're not an ingenue model, if I had to say, won't you?" you know what I mean."

genue. Go on.' Bob cleared his throat with evident embarrassment.

of a kick," he admitted.

"You don't." "But that doesn't make any dif- knew that he had been more suc- no hereafter. But a glance inwards ference," he insisted. "When a girl cessful lately. He could hire a revealed to her the ripple of some in and without her there was empmarries, it's because the man has capable woman to care for the You know. as well as I do, the transitoriness Rita did not need constant superof passionate love. You know it's vision any more. She was a not worth building on, don't you? healthy, intelligent child. As Molly I may not have any particular frequently remarked, having her physical attraction for you. But I about was almost like having a have something infinitely more im- grown person in the house. She portant. I have Rita."

Molly stepped back. "You're not trying to bribe me

riage without love:" she protested. which they consider any other con-"No." he contradicted calmly. "I tract. Well. why not be practical? don't think it is. There's a chap Molly sighed wearily. named Collins-a doctor-who has written some pretty sensible things about love. He says it's a sort of for romantic love, when you know

"But I don't know anything of the kind!" she contradicted indigticist.

He smiled cynically. "Crying eternally for love, I suppose? No. you can't make me "I'm not!" she flashed. "I shall never be loved enough for my hap-

"But I love you!" he cried. Molly. I'm crazy about you! You know that, don't you? I'll love you, dear. I swear it." She tried to laugh.

"But you're not romantic, Bobnot really. You make beautiful, grand protestations. But you're there, too. She bought another not a bit my kind of a sweetheart. copy, because she could not bear to You'd never do all the silly, sweet things I'd adore. Why, you'd simply laugh at my adolescent no-

"What kind of notions?" he demanded. "What do you mean?" "Silly things," she floundered. 'I'd love a husband who'd write me love notes every day, and pick me nosegays. And buy me things like lollipops and peanuts, because l like them so. And play the guitar nights, and sing me love songs. And kiss me before and after every

"That sounds like a doctor's 'I know." she confessed, "it's aw- was old. fully silly. But there you are! manticist. You didn't know that, a long time, meditating. did you? You never guessed I was

one of those dreadful sentimental- "Is I've been idle too long. I ought additional for a copy of our new "You're a little liar," he told her I'll do!" coolly. "You're cold as ice, and you

away, because he couldn't make ually. Hazily. Like a furtive dream, money enough to satisfy you. full of vague shapes and shadowy You're playing at love now with substance. The story of a woman

But Bob shook his head.

"You're a vain creature, Molly. Love has come to you so often, it's tifully written. The heart cry of a grown a common thing." He was lonely woman. She must find lovely fumbling through his wallet. "I've something to show you. And she must blend them exquis Clipped it out of a magazine yes- itely, so the whole should be perterday, because it made me think fect. The delineation of a woman's of you. I was sure I stuck it in life. A passionate woman, passionhere somewhere . . . Oh, here is ately seeking. Seeking the things

He held a torn piece of paper tawdry things. Fame, and money, "It's satiety. prophetic."

"Love came to me so many times It grew a common thing,

thought that it would always With song-birds in the Spring:

And so I dreamed and wondered talk of Jack, or discuss the affair in the opening inning, looked the It would be a difficult thing to Until one Spring there came no bird | be the baring of her own innermost To any blossoming tree."

"Of course it's true," he told her. "Here's Rita now . . . Think over what I had to say, won't you? You might go further, you know, and fare worse. Suppose you married Flynn. Your children would have keys of her little pink typewriter carrot-tops and freckles. Look at flew up and down beneath her my daughter! Did you ever see fingers. anything prettier in your life?"

Rita was wearing a cashmere of lilac color, sprigged with pink and her wide-brimmed hat was loaded with tiny flannel flowers. They fluttered from the ends of her sash, and were caught in a perky nosegay on her shoulder.

"Hello, mama! Hello daddy!" She kissed them impartially. "Oh, daddy, I know some new Nancy's nurse told us.

" I told her it was naughty to "Nancy's nurse is a very

"Oh, that's all right," declared

She stooped to kiss Rita, and "Fermez la bouche," she told him "No," she conceded, "I'm no in- over Rita's head, and laughed because he seemed annoyed.

She went from the nursery to her bedroom, and threw herself on dolence: within and without her "I know I don't give you much | the chaise longue. Bob had threat- | there was a strange, lifeless calm. ened to take Rita away, if she did a strange inactivity in the air and child, and do the housework also. was such a dependable little crea-

If marriage with Bob was unwith Rita, are you?" she asked. | thinkable, so was life without Rita. "Why, yes." he admitted, "I sup- Lots of people marry without love, pose I am-if you want to put it and are happler than the romanlike that. You see, I know that ticists. So many romances are you don't love me. Molly. I have failures. Expeditious marriages to advance some reason to argue wear better, and last longer. Sensible people bring to matrimony "But it's ghastly to talk of mar- the same sound reasoning with

"That's the trouble!" she moaned.

"I'm not practical. I'm romantic." If only she could banish Jack disease, that lasts about two years. from her mind! She had heard Now, you've seen a lot of life. from him once, since he sailed for Molly. What's the use of looking England with Mrs. Bulwer-Eaton. He had sent her a colored postcard of Ponte Vecchio, where she had bought the Borgia ring. There was no message on it. Only his name. "I'm an incurable roman- But she had told him about finding his ring there, in the old silversmith's on the corner. And he had probably gone, seeking something for Mrs. Bulwer-Eaton. Something costly, to suit the woman's flambalieve that, Molly. Some women boyant tastes. Molly had torn up ate that way, I know. But you're the postal furiously. And then, unreasonably, she cried, and dropped the fragments in an envelope, and sealed it, and put it away.

She kept Jack's letters in a secret | years. drawer of her desk. They were Once, when she was younger, she is quite plain and simple. had scented the pack with sweet lavender. The little book of Oscar Wilde's love verse he gave her was laundered. handle the one in which Jack had lustrated in dark blue chambray Nathan. marked the passages he loved. In- with scarf collar of white dimity. side the cover she put the verse Sprigged dimity with crisp white ures lay. She felt that she could and orchid chambray with white James J. Davis. never stand to look at them again. pique are lovely for wee fashion-Red's letters cluttered her bureau ablen for play time. drawers. They were witty and entertaining, and she hated to destroy them. She was always mean- blue batiste with organdie collar ing to gather them together, and are ideal for "dress-up" occasions. put them away somewhere, so she could laugh over them when she

She wondered what Red would That's the sort of a husband I think of Bob's proposal. And she or coin (coin is preferred), wrap want. I tell you I'm a born ro- lay on her pretty chaise longue for coin carefully. The trouble with me, she decided

to work on that book-that's what

The thing had been taking shape You sent Jack Wells in her mind for some time. Gradwho had loved and lost. A woman "That's not true!" she defended who had bartered romance for a career and hated the career, and onged for love.

It must be a beautiful book, beauwords, and magnificent phrases. of existence. The cheap, trumpery, and thrills. Satisfaction unto

And-when she was sated-this

She took it curiously, and read woman, who had turned her back on love, would be lonely. And, in her desolation, she would cry with the prophet, "All is vanity and vexation of spirit."

For Molly meant, in her book, to show that the things of life are as nothing. And only the white-hot flame of love has power to comfort, and to heal.

What next year's love would be, write. Diffiult, because it would existence. No longer should she keep silence to cloak her wounds. "It's pretty," she said, shivering | She would write her confession of delicately. "I suppose it's true failure, that all who would might

> Fired with sudden determination, she began work with fervid enthusiasm. Until dawn, the

She would call her book "Ashes

of Desire." And her heroine should be named Lalun. When Molly was quite a small girl, she had two favorite names. One was Lalun. And the other was Jale. She intended, in those days, to have twins, and named them Lalun and Jale. Jale is a Turkish name, and means Dewdrop. Molly never knew what Lalun meant, but it didn't make any difference. It was a beautiful name, and, since she was never to have twins now, she might as well use it somehow. It seemed more appropriate for the heroine of a tragic novel than Jale, because tragic heroines seldom suggest dewdrops. Lalun had an intriguing sound that might mean almost

anything. She had a hard time getting the first chapter started. It was different . than writing plays. All you had to think of for a play was action. Action and dialogue.

But with a novel like "Ashes of Desire" one must be whimsical. Tender. Profound. Molly went to her book shelves, to see how other authors did. There was George Moore's "Sister Teresa," which was, also, the study of a woman's life.

Molly turned to the opening

was conscious of her in-





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hidden anticipation moving under the sullen surface."

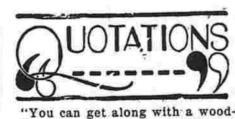
Molly loved introspective stuff. Lalun must be introspective. She "No." she interrupted cooly, not do as he wished. He was stub- in her mind. In the landscape and | wondered if it would be plagiarism, born enough to do it, too. Molly in her there seemed no before and if she should begin, "Lalun was conscious of her own futility; with-

She considered a moment, and then began, swiftly, a type. Before she stopped, Lalun had became a living, breathing woman. A creature of fire and of promise. And, because she was beautiful, she was beloved, of course.

his chin had a dimple. Molly took the sheet out of the

written about the man who was 'I've described Jack Wells!" . . . And so she had. It was like a portrait.

(To Be Continued)



en leg but you can't get along with

American millionaires are, but as I ittle child may wear a bid, but I d travel about and see the results of their generosity in the form of hospitals, churches, public libraries, universities, parks, recreation grounds, art museums and theaters I wonder what on earth e would do without them."—William Lyons

In the child may wear a bid, but I d start early get him away from it.

As soon as he is old enough to handle a spoon without turning it over and can straightway find his mouth. I'd show him about bending over a little when he takes a bite so he won't spill food on his clothes.

With prongs up, and the food lifted structors at the lexas An Handle in the food in the f

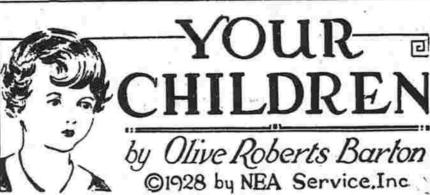
more converts for France than Knives and spoons at the right. 'French wines have made far able for its development. It is il- French diplomacy."-George Jean Water glass at the right above

about love and a career, that she organdie collar is cute. Yellow linen that if the people who have to go to lay his bread on the butter plate clipped from a newspaper the day with white linen, printed lawn in into the battle line and do the ac- -not on the table cloth. If butter of graduation. It was a long time red and white with plain white tual fighting were allowed a voice, now since she had opened the lawn, pale blue gingham with blue there would never again be armed drawer where her one-time treas- and white gingham check collar, conflict."-Secretary of Labor

> "The standard of living among American farmers and industrial workers has reached a higher level than the world has ever seen at any other time or in any other place." -William Bennett Munro. (For-

> > ITINGE & FIVE MINUTES





When children get older and get plates are not used, he must lay out into the world, people won't the bread on his plate. The man who loved her was six judge them so much by their He should never lift a whole feet, one. He had dark hair, and clothes as by their manners. At slice, nor half slice, of bread to his eyes to match. Laughing eyes, And least, the right kind of people mouth. Bread should be broken a very strong, determined chin. His won't. As far as that goes, they before it is spread. Small pieces

"Good heavens!" she thought, is going to be a long loud how! eaten. about the way children are permitted to eat at the table. I've seen feel that it is time to speak.

when they're little, too.

t should be announced quietly, not person holds a fork like a club, or by shrieking and cat calls, every a hammer, or a pitchfork. There is child should make a bee line to get only one proper way to hold a fork, his hands washed, for I suppose it and I'd teach the children that as is asking too much of human nature religiously as I'd teach them to at eight or ten to have that func- wash their faces. tion attended to before meal time. Beginning His Lesson.

down without scraping, dragging, or tilting his chair, unfold his napkin part way and lay it smooth and double straight across his lap, then when a bite is cut ofi, the fork is "I do not know now wicked pull his chair close to the table. A changed to the right hand, turned and red-headed and, as the inAmerican millionaires are, but as I little child may wear a bib, but I'd with prongs up, and the food lifted structors at the Texas Air Trans-

> Forks are placed when the table is set, at the left of the plate. When a child takes a drink,

make him replace the water glass "Every sensible person knows where it belongs. And teach him



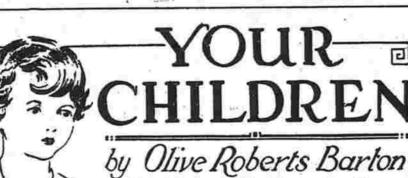
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hair had a little wave in it, and will judge them by their manners only should be picked up and eaten. If a child is small and his Now, this is not going to be a mother does the spreading, she can typwriter, to read what she had dissertation on door-banging and leave all the pieces—spread—on his foot-wiping, nor a chapter on bow- plate. But an older child should ing and handing milady a chair. It spread one piece at a time as it is

Now about holding a fork. wish I could write this in electric some atrocious things lately and I lights and hang it up in the middle of the street. It's a dead give way of breeding

When a meal is announced, and in old, young, and medium, if a In cutting, the fork should be

held in the left hand, prongs turned That done, each should come directly down, the hand clasping promptly into the dining room, sit the handle, and the forefinger held When a bite is cut ofi, the fork is

Worth, Texas, is small and pert

Margaret Thomas, above, of Fort





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THE THE PARTY OF T

Charges that Mrs. Mabel Walker Women's Organization for National Villebrandt's "own inside story" Prohibition Reform is making its of her life and attempts to enforce appeal to "good women" as mothers prohibition, with special attention and wives, asking them if they wish paid to setting right all criticism their children reared in such a godagainst her, is a typically feminine less era, just as old-fashioned temtrick, proving that women simply perance women made the same plea cannot endure criticism as men | for the sake of the dry cause. can, do not seem very sound when one stops to reflect that Mr. Calvin Coolidge is even now writing his memoirs and explaining many acts for which he was criticized and

monopoly on being hurt by criticism struggle for the economic equality signifying loss of esteem with their of woman with man promises to be fellows, and by the desire to put even harder than the long and themselves right.

seen, cut rather deeply.

"LOOK IN THE BOOK!" book which I received" or "the of the loaf. book that I received." suggest that answers all those questions which secretaries ask, and saves the person at the next desk.

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sonous gases affect human be-

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When the gas is taken into the

body it may be absorbed by the venting absorption of oxygen and

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fect on the human body.)

MAYBE THEY KNOW.

The National Woman's Party is continuing to shrick loudly and which criticism, it can be plainly more loudly about "perfect equality of woman with man." One of their I doubt that either sex has a last broadsides states that "the still, unfinished struggle for the

vote." Most of us are inclined to take all The next time the girl at the this rather calmly, reflecting that next desk asks you if you say "the woman seems to be getting her end

. But this party is found right she get a copy of "The Secretary's when one really buckles down and Handbook," by Sarah Augusta reads reports and sees how the Taintor and Kate M. Monro, which other half lives-the wages that women doing men's jobs earn, etc. After all, it's just the upper woman who's very "free" today. Organizations are working for all

women-while most of us laugh at blood and causes changes in the

blood that are most always permanent. Daily Health Some of the tissues are more

affected by gases than are others. It has been estimated that during rest 80 per cent. of the blood passes through 20 per cent. of the tissues in each round of the circulation and that the remaining 80 per cent. of the tissues receiv€

only 20 per cent, of the blood. The amount of blood that goes to the brain, the organs of the body and the glands is large; the amount .hat goes to the muscles, the bones and the feet is small. There is no doubt that for this reason the brain is more seriously affected early by small doses of poisonous gas than are other tis-

sues of the body. With these points in mind, the gases that affect the human being Medical Association and of Hygeia, may be divided into various types. First are those that cause a lack of oxygen in the body and which In order to understand how poi- produce death by asphyxiating the human being. Some gases prevent oxygen from getting into ings and to know how to treat the lungs. Other asphyxiating victims, it is necessary to have the gases act on the blood to keep it fundamental understanding of the from carrying oxygen or on the

mechanism of breathing that has tissues of the body to keep it from been given in the previous article using oxygen. and to know something about the A second group of gases are way in which poisonous gases dif- called irritating gases. They burn or otherwise injure the surface tissues of the lungs, causing inflammation and in that way pre-

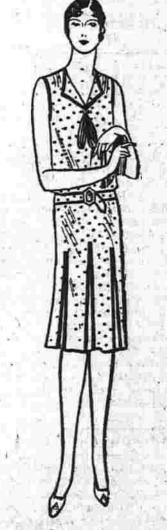
> producing death. A third group of gases exert a drug-like action after they get into the blood by way of the lungs. They include the nitro compounds which alter and destroy the red coloring of the blood and in that way interfere with the carrying of oxvgen, and they include also the

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### 47 Women Are Entered In Wrigley Marathon

Miss Marth Norelius, Olympic Champion is Picked to Chilly Ten Mile

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 23 .- As forty-seven women lined the sea wall at the Canadian national exhibition ground here this morning on the start of thei, ten-mile swim -the first of this year's Wrigley Marathon for the championships of the world-one of them, a young lass bearing a nationally known name but who is competing in her first marathon, was conceded as having the best chance of

Miss Martha Norelius, Olympic and national champion and holder of eleven out of a possib' 16 titles, who recently turned professional to win in this, her first long-distance swim, is considered the high favorite to win the \$10,000 awarded to the winner.

The ability of Ethel Hartle, defending champion, who has taken a background position due to the entrance of Misses Norelius, Olive Gatterdam, Seattle miss who just missed out last year, taking second prize, and Miss Anne Benoit, of Holyoke, Mass., a constant plugger Holyoke, Mass., a constant plugger balls are on the putting gree and one with plenty of reserve and one player shoots his ball's strength, must be recognized.

### TILDEN MEETS COEN IN THE SEMI-FINALS lifted at the option of either of the players.

Master and Pupil Clash; Lott and Van Ryn In Other

Newport, R. I., Aug 23- Four American tennis stars remain in the competition for the Cushman Cup at the Newport Casino as the result of play in the quarter-final round of the singles yesterday. H. only invaders who had survived the previous rounds of the tourney,

In the outstanding matches of the day. John Van Ryn of East at the head of the movement. Orange, N. J., account for Austin by 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3, and Junior Coen of Kansas City put out de Ricou by 6-0, 6-2, 6-4. William T. afternoon to play the State Hospi-Tilden of Philadelphia and George to reach the semi-finals.

It took Tilden four sets to defeat Fritz Bercur of Harrisburg. Pa., 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, and in a long, gruelling match, Lott conquered Berkeley Bell of Dallas, Texas, 6-4, 2-6. 6-3, 6-8, 6-2. As a result, Coen will meet his mentor, Tilden, in the upper semi-final bracket, and Lott and Van Ryn will fight it out in the lower half. Tilden has two legs on the Cushman Cup and Lott has one. THE SUMMARIES:

Fifth Round-William T. Tilden, Philadelphia, defeated Fritz Mer-W. F. Coen, Jr., Kansas City, de- string score, feated Paul de Ricou, Paris, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4; John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., defeated H. W. Austin, England, 4-6. 6-4. 7-5. 6-3: shape for the bowling season and Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Texas, 6-4. pates a record-breaking business. 2-6, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2. The season will open there short-

Doubles Third Round-E. F. Feibleman, New York, and J. Brooks Fenno, Boston, defeated Bruce Barnes, Portland, Ore., 9-7, 6-4, 6-3; Mercur and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated F. X. Shields, New York, and Donald Strachan, Philadelphia, 10-8, 6-2, 7-5; Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, defeated Dr. George King, New York, and R. N. Williams. Philadelphia, 7-5, 6-3, 5-7. 6-2; Lott and John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal., defeated H. G. N. Cooper, England, and de Ricou, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

#### FEAR ROW AT GAME

Cincinnati, Aug. 23 -Recalling the prediction of Manager Jack there will be a special meeting Sun-Hendricks of the Cincinnati Reds that there would be "something 130 Oak street. ioing" when the Chicago Cubs come to Cincinnati, President C. J. McDiarmid of the local club enraged 52 extra police for next Sunlay's double-header.

Feeling between the Cubs and the Reds, never any too cordial in recent years, became particularly bitter as a result of the fistic encounters in which Outfielder Hack Wilson of the Cubs and Pitcher Ray Kolp and Red Donahue of Cincintati figured in the last series in Chicago between the two clubs. inds of Cub rooters here.

#### GODFREY SUSPENDED

Los Angeles, Aug. 23 .- George Godfrey, giant negro boxer who lost on a foul to "Long Tom" Hawkins August 13, was under suspentins August 13, was under suspension today, together with Hawkins and Referee Larry McGrath. The State Boxing Commission will meet State Boxing Commission will meet Peploski, Prov. ..123 517 8\* 192 .373 Monday to discuss the bout. | Gill, Albany ....119 499 117 181 .36





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### Sport Chatter

It is reported that the Cloverseason but so far no one has come forward with any official notification. Dr. A. B. Moran, president of the club last season, is said to be

The Green baseball team will journey to Middletown tomorrow tal team. The local contingent will M. Lott of Chicago were the others | leave the Center at 1 o'clock. The Red Sox of Hartford play here

> Just where the Green and Red Sox will play is not known. It is Spohrer, c ...... understood that the Economy team of East Hartford has obtained a

end for the 11th year. A feature tonight and tomorrow will be a cur, Harrisburg, Pa., 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; special prize for the highest three

have also been put into first class George M. Lott, Chicago, defeated Manager Reuben B.onkie antici-

> East Berlin comes to Hickey's Grove to meet the Bon Ami in a County Y league game tomorrow afternoon. The soap makers lead the circuit and bid fair to win the Ott, rf .....

Carl Allen, manager of the Bon Ami is vacationing at Coventry Farrell,

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National Tennis Finals.

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Assumes Role of Aggressor. eration of players to shame.

34 4 7 27 13 0 zeal for the fray and her absorption in her task she never favored her Yanks ..... 202 000 1-5 permit for the West Side field for Sunday evidently planning on playing a home game here.

Tonight marks the opening of the Conran's alleys at the north and for the 11th year A feature of the Conran's alleys at the north and for the 11th year A feature of the contants and for the 11th year A feature of the contants and for the 11th year A feature of the contants and for the 11th year A feature of the contants and for the 11th year A feature of the contants and for the 11th year A feature of the contants and for the 11th year A feature of the contants and for the 11th year A feature of the contants and feature o championship play.

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Score by innings:

Meets Helen Wills Today In JUNIOR LEAGUE Semi-Finals of Women's

Forest Hills, Aug. 23 .- A bronze complexioned woman, with the spirit of conquest burnng as strongly within her as it did fourteen years ago when she came to America to establish a monopoly on the national championship, walked off the stadium courts of the West Side Tennis club yesterday with the cheers of 4,000 spectators acclaiming her for one of the greatest vic- in the junior playground league tories of a career that had been yesterday morning thus tying with thought to have come to a glorious the latter team for the league Goslin, if ..........

On the same turf whereon she been played. Like in the senior Runs batted in: Gilbert 2. Bressler from 0-4 in the third set of her off, which will take place next final round match with Miss Eliza- Monday at the West Side. Rauten-2, Moore 2, Flowers 2, Rhiel, Frederick. Herman, Bissonette, Critz 3. Swanson, Lucas, Kelly, Allen Rurdy; two base hits, Kelly 3, Allen, Critz 2. Frederick, Flowers, Bressler, Herman, Bissonette; three base hits, Picinich, Frederick; home run, Swanson.

Inal round match with Miss Elizable Monday at the West Side. Rautenberg allowed the Cubs but three hits yesterday and Mahoney gave but five to the winners. "Chuck" Nuthall of England in the most bewildering form reversal of the season.

There was nothing halfway about Ford. 2b this victory. It was as clear cut as Rautenberg, p 1 0 the score of 6-3, 6-3, indicates and C. Smith, 3b, ...3 oned fighting spirit that neither Hickey, ss ... 4 say for all the superiority of their J. May, cf .... 2 0 0 1 0

With her features set in the grim lines of an antagonist fighting a cause that everyone else thought hopeless, Mrs. Mallory assumed the role of the aggressor and took her young opponent by storm from the very start. For thirty-eight minutes she did nothing but knock the cover off the ball and put up an L. Raguskus, 10 3 exhibition of court covering that would put most of the younger gen-

left knee of Mrs. Mallory but in her Totals ..... 23 2 3 21 12 2 pace. When the time comes when 5; umpire Brown. Mrs. Mallory hoists signals of disfirst time in her many years of tress on the court it will be the

It was the former champion's stonewall defense that brought about the defeat of the fair-faced young English girl more than anything else. Miss Nuthall was oversighting the baseline on her backhand at times, but she was also pocketing the ball in the ultimate corners from both wings with racing low drives that should have scored for her and would have against almost any other player but

Mrs. Mallory.
Point Score. The point score and stroke an-

N. O. P. Sa. Df. Mrs. Mallory ... 7 11 5 0 0 Miss Nuthall ... 10 14 8 2 2

Mrs. Mallory .460346534-35

Mrs. Mallory . . 1 7 9 0 1 3 Miss Nuthall . . . 7 16 10 0 3 N. O. P. Sa. Df.

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Miss Nuthall . 17 30 18 2 5 Mrs. Malfory ..36 14 66 12 2 Miss Nuthall ..52 20 56 6 0 Umpire — H. L. Richards. Time of Match—38 minutes. "Fly-it-yourself" is the latest

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2; two base hits, Ruth, Gehrig, McNeely, McGowan, Blue, Badgro. Yanks and Cubs as Form-

Hoyt, p ......

At Detroit:— NATIONALS 6, TIGERS 1 The Yanks beat the Cubs 5 to 2 championship, all games having Myer, 2b ...... 5 Johnson, lf ..... 5 Fothergill, rf .....

McManus, 3b ..... Shea, c ...... Sullivan, 2b .. 3 0 Latwenski, c . . 2 1 1 7 3

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### Jesanis Brothers and Ty Holland Win Way Into the Quarter-Finals

Paul Beats Kohls, Don Trims Earl Bissell and Holland Ousts Yuyles; Two Doubles Matches Played; Finals September 7.

Only eight players remain today in the field of 34 that started the battle for the men's town tennis singles championship a few weeks but four of the original sixteen left in the women's division.

It was definitely decided today to postpone the finals one week so as not to have the title matches come during the Labor Day week end as they had been tentatively planned. This action was taken because of numerous requests from tennis players and fans alike who are planning to be out of town the holiday week. The finals will now

be held September 7.
One Match Tonight. Five matches were played last night, three in the men's singles and two in the men's doubles. Tonight there will be only one match, Miss Marjorie Smith, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Robert J. Smith, meeting Miss Elizabeth Washktewich in the quarter-finals at the high school at 6 o'clock. Tomorrow afternoon Miss Marjorie Smith of Golway street meets Miss Ruth Behrend, defending champion, in the last of the quarter-finals. In adition to the winners of these Mildred Holland remain in the

Both of the Jesanis brothers, brother Don was "hooking" Earl court with 'qual ease, 6-1, 6-2. Holland took the measure of ed to a better man.

Only Eight Left. finals, however, will not be played weeks from tomorrow. until the Tuesdays, Wednesday and Thursday following Labor Day so as to keep the interest running high. Both finalists must be determined BASEBALL by that Thursday at the latest but Tuesday and Wednesday were more preferable. Semi-final matches must not be played over the Labor Day week-end because there are many fans who want to see the

The pairings for the quarterfinal matches next 'week are as

Bob Smith vs. Ty Holland. "Cap" Bissell vs. Mac Macdon-

SEMI-FINAL MATCHES TODAY IN WOMEN'S NATIONAL TENNIS 2:30 o'Clock. Doubles - Mrs. Dorothy C. Shepherd-Barron and Mrs. B. C. Covell, England, vs. Miss Lawrence. A. Harper and Miss Edith Cross, California.

Jacobs, California. 4:30 o'Clock. Singles-Miss Helen Wills, California, vs. Mrs. Molla Bjur-

sted Mallory, New York. 5:30 o'Clock. Doubles — Mrs. Watson and Mrs. L. R. C. Michell, England, vs. Miss Betty Nuthall, England, and Miss Jacobs.

3:30 o'Clock. -

Sngles - Mrs. Phoebe Watson, England, vs. Miss Helen-

Don Jesanis vs. Rev. Greer. Aldo Gatti vs. Paul Jesanis.

As matters now shape, it looks as though one of the Jesanis brothers, probably Paul will reach the finals from the bottom bracket with Bissell, Holland and Macdonald standing about an even chance in the top half. However, Rev. Greer may spill both Jesanis brothers and Gatti and Smith may also turu in an upset victory. The remaining matches will be a treat for tennis fans and large galleries are expected to witness them. The time of the matches will be announced ahead of time through the Herald.

In the doubles tournament last night, Fred Mack and Eddie Batematches, only Aileen McHale and son eliminated Frank Cervini and Harry Russell at 5-7, 6-3, 6-1 while Paul Cervini and Tommy Faulkner nosed out Mac Macdonall and nis Paul and Donald, won their second pupil, Tom Stowe, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4. in round matches last night without the latter match teams were tied at any serious difficulty last night as four games apiece in the third and did Ty Holland, the defending deciding set when when Cervini champion. Paul Jesanis took Harry and Faulkner took the next two Kohls into camp 6-3, 6-1 while nis games. This leaves only three more first round matches to be Bissell, one of the four seeded played. Franklin and Allan Dexstars, on the other high school ter meet Aldo Gatti and Eddie Markley, but this has been delayed Herman Yulyes, captain of the may be played Sunday. Albert de high school team last season in an Nivelle and Paul Jesanis meet Hudinteresting match at the Nathan son Lyons and David Samuelson, Hale, 6-3, 6-2. In each case the but Lyons has been on a vacation. loser fought hard but simply bow- Earl Bissell and Bob Dawson will meet Rev. Greer and Francis Burr. at 6 o'clock tonight at the Nathan This leaves only eight players in Hale. The mixed doubles matches the quarter-final competition and will also get under way over the each will play one match next week | week end. The finals of all three or sooner if they desire. The semi- tournaments will be played two

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# MARKET PAGE

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The company will employ between 25 and 30 men at the plant, on? in the making of thin paper. In sues and manifold paper.

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all be taken care of at the original complaints of abandonment this plant, and the shipping will also be from that point. One man will have charge of the office work necessary at the Oakland mill.

The force of workmen under the supervision of Alexander Shearer of this town have torn down the storehouse which stood a few feet from the main building. On the right-hand side, just beyond the driveway, a large garage has been erected against the embankment.

Inside the mill there is a ceaseless hum of activity. The beaters have been washed and scrubbed and put in the best possible condition. Each will have an individual drive. The machine on the lower floor is being subject to a complete overhauling to suit the quality of paper to be manufactured.

Bales of rag stock have already arrived ready for immediate use on the opening of the plant.

#### How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 7, Providence 3. Bridgeport 9, Allentown 5 (1st.) Allentown 2, Bridgeport 1 (2d.) Albany 6, New Haven 2. Springfield 5, Pittsfield 3. American League Chicago 4. Philadelphia 3. Washington 6, Detroit 1.

St Louis 10, New York 0. (Other game rain:) National League Pittsburgh 6, New York 2. Brooklyn 13, Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 5, Boston 4:

Chicago 16. Philadelphia 7.

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Allentown51	73	.411
Hartford50	76	.397
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W.	L.	PC.
Philadelphia83	36	.697
New York69	46	.600
Cleveland61	55	.526
St. Louis62	57	.521
Detroit56	63	.471
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Cincinnati50	67	.427
Philadelphia47	68	.409
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#### GAMES TODAY

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

Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

START TICKET DRIVE EARLY
The University of California has
The Union Pacific railroad offices at ilready started its ticket drive for Omaha, Neb., learned this when the tames to be played at Berkeley two stacks of letters shown above two stacks of letters shown above came as answers to widespread adattors have been mailed out to vertisement of 13 national parks all states in the Union and to seviral foreign countries to eliminate Chalafont, above, had to answer ast minute ticket rushes.

#### DON'T LEAVE THE CAT BEHIND AT THE COTTAGE

Humane Society. Urges Summer Folks Not to Abandon Pets on Returning.

The Connecticut Humane Society has issued the following ap-

Schools begin soon and there will be a general exodus from the shores, the lakes and the hills back to the home town.

Don't forget to tak. the children home with you, friends. "What absurd advice! That's what we are Of course you won't forget to

Locks, who recently purchased the cottage is closed-but how about property as an extension to their the cat or the dog? Supposing plant, will begin operations on "Tabbie" is off hunting for field Tuesday, September 3, according to mice or has gone fishing when the Dexter Coffin, a member of the moment of departure arrives-are firm who is supervising the work you going to leave her to shift for herself, to forage like a wild cat, to starve and die as winter comes

Nobody wilfully wants to do a the near future, if possible, they thing of that kind, of course, but will manufacture carbonizing tis- it is done so often that every fall numerous complaints are sent to the Humane Society from the sum-The machinery will be electrical- mer resorts all over the statte, and ly and steam driven. A Terry steam especially from the beaches, that turbine will be placed in the ma- people have deserted the pet cat or dog and left it to starve or to the kindness of its more merciful neighbors. The prevalence of this thoughtless kind of cruelty caused the Connecticut Humane Society several years ago to offer a standpower than the beating of paper ing reward of \$20 for evidence leading to the arrest of anyone who thus abandons a cat, dog or any Oakland Mill. A truck will make other animal. Of course, the soone trip a day from the Windsor ciety doesn't like to prosecute any-Locks plant, about twelve miles one although it is obliged to do so away, load up the rolls of paper, all too often. It is only interested and return with them to Windsor in the welfare of the animal and sends out this kindly warning hop- Daniels to a large company of wo-The business administration will ing that there will be fewer or no men.

North Woodstock called on relatives and friends here Thursday. The regular meeting of Tolland Grange No. 51, P. of H., met Tues-forced landing in Siberia a fortday evening in the Federated night ago. church vestry. The lecturer, Ira Wilcox reported on the doings of the New England Lecturer's conference at Amherst, which he and Mrs. Wilcox attended. Mr. Adams of Groton, one of the state officers, Mrs. Charles Gardner of Westfield and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of New London were present and gave

readings, with refreshments, at the social hour completed the evening's Charles C. 'alcott, who has spent wo weeks in Canada at the Megantic Club, returned home Thursday.

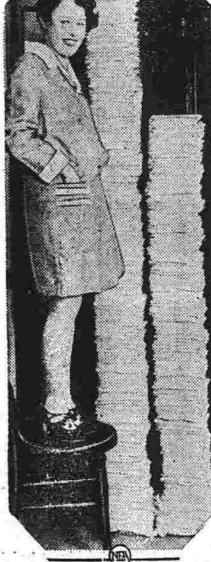
and Mrs. Howard Crandall. R. Eldred Doyle has had a telephone installed in his home, the number being 851-13.

Rev. William C. Darby and Mrs.

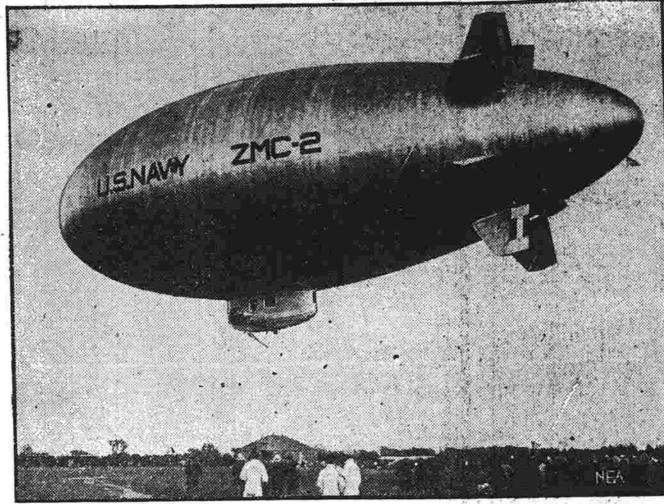
Rev. George S. Brown, Mrs. Brown and son Jarvis of Mapleville, R. I., were guests of relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson and surveying outfit. Mrs. Mildred Pearson Mason of Hartford were guests Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. Ernest Hall. Miss Miriam Birdseye of Wash-

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE at the time, he told the judge.



#### Navy's "Tin Blimp" Takes to the Air



Here's the newest thing in dirigibles—the U. S. Navy's all-metal ZMC2, photographed as the strange airship took the air for its first test flight at Detroit. The test, staged before prominent naval officials, was eminently successful, the big craft rising to 1,000 feet with pilot and four passengers and remaining aloft 49 minutes. Designers say it is no heavier than the ordinary fabric dirigible as the thin metal sheeting does away with the need for interior steel cross beams.

ington, D. C., gave an interesting talk on her work as Extension Nu- TACKLE SCHOOLS tritionist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Monday afternoon at the nome of her aunt, Mrs. Charles

#### SOVIET PLANE STARS

Moscow, Aug. 23-A second attempt to make a Moscow-to-New York airplane flight by stages began today when a bi-motored n inoplane christened "Land of the Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow of Soviets" flew from Moscow to Kur-

#### RAIDS IN CHINATOWN

Boston, Aug. 23-Large quantities of opium and smoking impletalks. Anecdotes and humorous ments were seized, and ten Chinese five car loads of police from the headquarters vice-squad raided a four-story house in Albany street.

The raiders were forced to break Mrs. Rose Zeman of New York of the heavy sledges ringing of temporarily by postponing it to City is a guest at the home of Mr. against the steel doors was heard throughout the district.

#### SHUN ICE WAGON

Two football stars who haven't John H. Steele attended the after- done their spring training toting noon and evening meetings at the weighty blocks of ice around on that at the meeting next V. ednes-Willimantic Camp Ground Thurs- their shoulders are Milo Lubrato- day evening it will be proposed that men candidates for the University school, arranging to rent it to the of Wisconsin's tem this year. The town for High school purposes and former has been driving a tractor itself rent from Cheney Brothers and the latter has trained with a such parts or services of the heat-

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#### Special Ninth District Meeting Called Few Days Before School Begins.

The long deferred problem of the Ninth District schools and the bunged up so much .- Life. town's use of Barnard school as a The crew consists of Chief Pilot High school annex, which has been out of the public eye for months while the fall term of school steadily approaches, bids fair to be threshed out, in part at least, at a special meeting of the voters of the Ninth district, which the District Committee has called for next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, were arrested early today when standard time, at the High School Assembly hall.

At the annual meeting of the district in July the subject of the purchase or rental of the Cheney ownin three heavy steel doors. Sound ed school buildings was disposed a meeting to be held not later than August 3, the understanding being that a definite plan would be arrived at before that time. That meeting has never been held.

May Buy To Rent It is the understanding, however, vich and Kenneth Kruger, line- the district purchase the Barnard ing plant, the Recreation buildings and the Franklin school as the

district may need. As matters now stand neither the town of Manchester, for its Omar Lutfey, 30, paid a \$10 High school, nor the district, for its fine in Tombs Court for biting a grade schools, is entirely provided policeman in the leg. We was for-and the opening of the fall over-stimulated with Bowery liquor term is almost on the point of be-

ginning. One of the articles in the call That Biblical quotation about all provides for the levying of a disbeing vanity suggests that even in trict tax not to exceed one mill, in those days there must have been addition to the regular district tax. people who refused fried chicken, It is understood that this tax would corn on the cob and home-made take care of the rentals which it '1 ice cream so they wouldn't get fat. proposed to assume. If the district

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### TAKES NO VACATION

SOUTH END LIBRARY

Although the library at the north end is closed this week and next for the purpose of giving the attendants their vacations simultaneously, the South Manchester L'brary will maintain its policy of raid just one more place tonight. 235 Center street, Arvid Carlson of keeping open the year around. Re- SECOND: No. we have plenty port at the south end library this for one night .- Life.

impression.

#### morning were to the effect that apparently many persons had misunderstood the item in yesterday's Herald regarding the closing of the north end library and The Herald was asked to correct the false

CAN'T CARRY ANY MORE

FIRST DRY SNOOPER: Let's

Mrs. Antionette Bescue of South Bolton was the only patient reported admitted to the Memorial

Patients discharged were Mrs. George Jolly and Infant daughter of 20 Bank street, Hilding Bolin di 103 Autumn street and Donald Gustafson of 66 Garden street.

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### SLUMP AFFLICTING **CONNIE'S PLAYERS**

#### Have Dropped Five Out of Six Last Games; Yankees Doing Just as Poorly.

It requires no Philo Vance or even a second cousin of the famed snooper to observe that Mr. Mack's athletics are writhing these days in the throes of a terrible slump.

Five out of their last six have Mr. Mack's hearties dropped and five out of six for a ball club that has been storming along at a better than .700 clip is slumping with

The question naturally arises as to what the Yankees have been doing about it. The answer is, little if anything.

Yesterday while Moses (Ace-ofthe-Staff) Grove was being tortured 4 to 3 by the White Sox, the Yankees calmly submitted to a ten to nothing shellacking at the hands of the Browns. Sam Gray rung up his 16th win of the season at the New Yorkers' expense. Due to the injury of Schulte and Manush the Browns used a scrub outfield but it performed in excellent

Goslin and Hayes rapped homers as Washington defeated Detroit, 6 to 1, in the first game of the se-Boston and Cleveland enjoyed a day of rest due to rain.

Cubs who, away from a close series with the Giants, let loose their heavy artillery to bombard the Phillies, 16 to 7. The League leaders made 21 hits. Four pitchers worked for Philadelphia and three 32nd homer and Cy Williams, subclubs gathered 17 hits, all singles, signed for \$5000 each.

burgs and had very little trouble. Brooklyn's Robins went berserk and followed Wednesday's 1 to 0 triumph over the Cards with a 13 to 9 victory over Ciucinnati in the first of a series. Seventeen hits, including five doubles and two triples rattled off Brooklyn's bats triumph over the Cards with a 13 triples rattled off Brooklyn's bats games. Three of those home runs while the Reds produced 15 safe- were against the Cleveland toam ties, which included five doubles in a home stand. and a home run. Trailing 5 to 0 in the third the Robins proceeded to

The Cardinals broke a 4-4 tie in

Goat Butts Into the Cabinet



She got Secretary of State Stimson's goat-just long enough to pose before the camera. Pretty National affairs were featured chew the rag with any Washington by the hitting spree enjoyed by the politician and perhaps horn in on some important conferences.

for Chicago, Hack Wilson hit his scheduled to be pulled off in Clevestituting for the ailing Chuck because Charley Marotta, pro-Klein, got three hits, one a homer. moter, has refused to divulge The harried Giants dropped an- names of his associates to the city other game, this time to the Pi- boxing commission. It is reported rates by a 6 to 2 measure. The two that both fighters have already Petty went the route for Pitts-

#### FERRELL STOPS THE BAM

Wes Ferrell, by walking Babe



Catherine Brown is shown holding Billie the Kid," the eight-monthsold Angora goat sent to the cabinet member from an admirer in San Angelo, Tex. He'll be able to

#### MIGHT NOT FIGHT

The Risko-K. O. Christner go. land, Sept. 4, might not come off

Count Keyserling writes that a man is never worse off for hard the eighth to whip the Braves, 5 muscular work. Wonder if the to 4. Jimmy Wilson hit a home count dictates to a stenographer or writes his own stuff.

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sion over Harry Ferry of McKees-

BUFFALO WINS.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Buffalo's Junior Bisons won the eastern Panama last winter, sailors spent Brownsville, knocked out Felix Milano, Havana, in second round. | championship of the American around \$5,000,000. Cobs of money, At Bridgeport -Tommy Lown, Legion baseball series and will go as 'twere,

New York, won eight round deci- to Louisville next month to contest for national honors against a western team yet to be selected. Buffalo won out by defeating Lisbon Falls, Maine, 6 to 4.

When the U.S. fleet visited

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		quart 290

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for the numerous floral tributes and expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement. Especially to the organist, choir and soloist of the German Lutheran church and those who so kindly loaned cars.

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

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

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

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

WANTED-Young man for mill operations. Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment office.

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

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HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR SALE-SINGLE HOUSE rooms, practically new, all im

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Store with 7 room tenement, near school school children pass daily. The STRUCK BY AUTO AS candy trade alone will pay expenses. This property must be seen to be appreciated. See Stuart J. Wasley, 815 Main street. Telephone 6648.

ITALIAN ACE KILLED

Rome, Aug. 23.—Italy's hopes for victory in the Schneider Cup seaplane races to be held off the Isle of Wight, England, next

month received another severe Captain Giuseppe Motta, a member of the Italian Schneider Cup team, was almost instantly killed

The plane, built especially for the races, was totally destroyed. Italian Schneider Cup plane met the hospital by Mr. Kemp. No ar- now at \$6,900. Why delay? room flat on Center street, Inquire a similar fate at the same spot, obviously unavoidable by the drivbut the pilot escaped with minor

injuries. Captain Motta was one of the chief members of the Schneider BULLS ON A RAMPAGE one of Italy's chief hopes of winning the coveted aviation speed

FOREST FIRE RAGES.

Glens Falls, N. Y., Aug. 23 .-The biggest forest fire of the year in the lower Adirondacks, blamed on campers, today destroyed a saw mill and several thousand feet of rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 lumber on Huckleberry mountain before 75 fire fighters gained con-

REPORT MASSACRE.

London, Aug. 23 .- It is officially today this stock opened at 216. It's Province, China, that the Red lead- of the market since. Canton this afternoon.

Speedboat Crash Kills Wealthy Pair



Inheriting \$5,000,000, Mr. and Mrs. W. Charles Lipe, of Syracuse, N. Y., turned to speedy sports—airplanes and racing boats—but agreed | X1. All other roles are equaly well never to fly together for fear their three children might be orphaned by cast. Only the finest voices from an accident. But the! pact did not include speedboats, and the other the three major casts having been day both were killed, with their pilot, in a collision with an excursion chosen. craft on the St. Lawrence river. Here you see the hole torn into the prow of the latter boat. Mrs. Lipe is pictured in the inset.

ALL ABOARD! CALL

Tokio, Aug. 23 .- A delectable Japanese luncheon, prepared with especial care for the benefit of the Graf Zeppelin's passengers, was interrupted today when word came through that the ship was soon to start on its trans-Pacific

All of the passengers had gathered at a restaurant in the nearby town of Tscuchiura, and were enjoying a luxurious meal when the telephone rang to announce that Dr. Eckener planned to leave as soon as possible owing to improvement

The diners left their places at once and scurried pell mell for the air field. They had a three hours' wait, however, before the Zeppelin started.

SHE STEPS OFF CURB Miss Anne Brown, Injured at

Hospital.

before last. when his plane plunged into the in front of an automobile driven schools. lake at Desenzano during a trial by John Kemp of this town. In ad-

rest was made, the accident being

Many Stocks Soar to Unheard of Prices-Steel Goes Up

New York, Aug. 23 .- "Bulls" on the New York Stock Exchange went on a rampage at the opening of the market today, sending many issues into new high ground for all time. United States Steel soared 5%

er Ho Lung and his followers burn- Other new highs established in ed fifty persons to death and mas- early trading were: Westinghouse sacred 800 families and destroyed 291, up 14 points from yesterday's 2,000 house by fire, said an close and a 34-point advance since Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Wednesday; Dupont 214, up 8

mind.

putt.-Life.

easy terms, too.

an automobile at the Center night gas, 2 poultry houses, 2-car garage;

Woolworth 100 14, up 3 14.

Trading was exceedingly brisk.

The ticker tape fell seven min-

DON'T TAKE MUCH

She: You'll drive me out of my

.The pole star is always directly

7 ROOMS

WITH TILE BATH

\$7,500

We offer this brand new single,

\$6,200-\$500 Cash, buys a six-

Here is a good bargain! \$5,500

15 fruit trees. Close in and very

Henry Street, new Single of six

**PHONE 3450** 

Brand New

yesterday; Eastman Kodak 218 1/2, up 6%; Air Reduction 199%, up 15; Borg Warner 86%, up 3% and INTERRUPTS LUNCHEON

Transactions for the first half hour totaled 659,000 shares as compared with 413,200 the corresponding period yesterday, utes behind the market in recording sales at 10:30 a. m. Big blocks of stock were dealt in. flight.

in the weather conditions. over the north pole.

seven rooms, spacious hall; oak floors and other modern equipment, the Center, Recovering at at \$7,500. It is a real bargain, on

Miss Anne Brown, 64, of 489 room Single. Steam heat, etc.! 2-Main street, the Odd Fellows car garage. Central location. building, is in the Manchester Memorial hospital recovering from injuries suffered when struck by ouys a six-room single; steam heat

Miss Brown was struck as she stepped off a curb into the street convenient to trolley, bus and dition to minor cuts about the body and face, Miss Brown has a rooms, oak floors, etc.; heated fractured elbow. She was taken to garage. Lot 62 1/2 x 1/40, offered

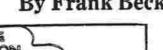
Robert J. Smith AT MARKET'S OPENING

5 3-8 Points.

points to 255 1/4. Two weeks ago

reported from Sangchih, Hupen sensational rise has been a feature points on top of a ten point gain

By Frank Beck



### "THE VAGABOND KING"

**COMING TO HARTFORD** Cast Selected from 3 Major

Companies to Produce Fa-

mous Operetta Soon.

The management of the Parsons theater, Hartford announced the forthcoming engagements of "The Vagabond King," Sept. 5, 6 and 7. The Vagabond King has been styled by critics everywhere as the most thrilling operetta ever aspect of considerable moral value. selected from the New York, Chicago and Boston companies, and is said to be one of the finest that has yet interpreted this brilliant musical play. The original scenic production is being brought intact, and all of the effects and costumes exactly as presented at the Casino Theater, New York, the Great Northern, Chicago and at the Winter Garden Theater, London. The original orchestra from the Casino Theater is being brought. The leading role of Francois Villon, the vagabond poet, and "king for a day," is played by Paul Keast, rated as one of the best singers and actors ever seen in this great role. Joseph Miller is seen as King Louis

STORMS DELAY HOP Paris, Aug. 23 .- Unfavorable weather conditions today continued to delay the start of Captain Dieudonne Coste, famous French aviator on his second attem; to fly the Atlantic from east to west. Coste and his navigator, Maurice Bellonte, have taken their

> MACKLEY'S USED CARS

plane, the Question Mark, to Val-

lacoublay field, which is too small

for a take-off, to await improve-

ment in weather conditions.

He: That's not a drive-that's a 929 CHEVROLET Low mileage; new car warranty. Lovejoys, bumpers, spare tire. "With An O. K. That

Counts."

1928 ESSEX SEDAN Very nice condition and a reas buy at the price. "With An 1928 PONTIAC COUPE

spare tire, bumpers. "With An O. K. That Counts." 1927 REO SPEEDWAGON Capacity 1 1-2 tons. Re-Ducoed and priced right.

In A-1 shape and equipped

with hydraulic shock absorbers,

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE Re-Ducoed in Mistino Gray and fully equipped. "With An O. K. That Counts."

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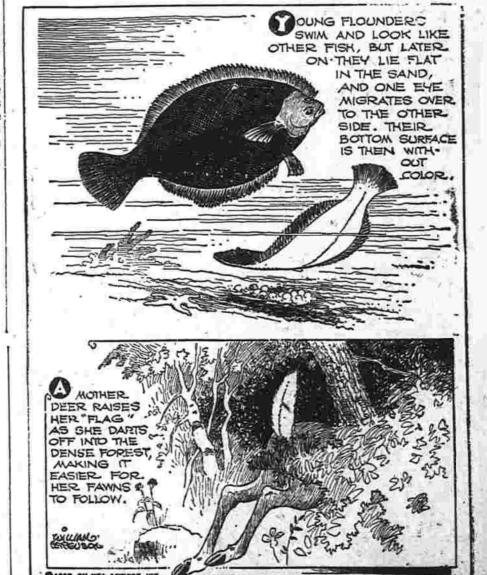
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By Percy L. Crosby

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Not holding a putter at the right angle causes many a slip twixt the cup and the tip.



A PUZZLING DRINK.

ROOT BEER is the beverage on the letter golf menu today. Par is The girl was very kind and said five and one solution is on another page.

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THE RULES.

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

3—You must have a complete with a peach who was the apple of word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia- of prunes and even set the plane tions don't count.

Feed a cold and starve a fever,

so runs the old adage. What makes us wonder is why every girl we take out has a cold. The well known and more or less

human race seems to enjoy nothing better than to be told by some evangelist how mean it is.

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

Why I Like Business I like business because it de-

mands faith. Faith in human nature, faith in one's self, faith in one's customers, faith in one's em-I like business because it rewards

deeds and not words. I like business because it does not neglect today's task while it is thinking about-tomorrow. I like business because it undertakes to please, not to reform. I like business because it is orderly. I like business because it is

I like business because it is honestly selfish, thereby avoiding the possible hypocricy and sentimentality of the "unselfish" atti-I like business because it is

bold in enterprise.

promptly penalized for its mistakes, shiftlessness, or inefficiency. I like business because its philosophy works. I like business because each day is a fresh adventure.

#### The Grocer's Love

The grocer loved a charming girl, As lovely as the day: le wondered if she would marry

And said "Let soap she may."

And straighway to her house he Her lovely face to see,

Exclaiming, "Ah, I know full well That cheese the girl for me."

That she was very glad To see him there and then remark-What a bad coffee had.

Then they got most kittenish And she let him kiss her brow. But when he spoke of marriage, she

#### "Oh, do not teas me now." Questionnaire

1. Who and his money are soon parted?

2. Who rush in where angels fear 3. One what is born every min-

4. Who addressed his prayer to a rag, a bone, etc? 5. No what like an old what? 6. You can5t what all the people

all the time? 7. To whom is April 1st dedicat-

#### Fruity Item

An orangeman's son who thought -You change only one letter at he was some pumpkins had a date with a peach who was the apple of They'll never make a pair because she doesn't care a fig for him.

> Fond Parent (finishing story) And they lived happily ever after. Angel Child. Gee, pop, lucky they didn't get married.

> A woman has to be pretty sure of her husband to wear outing flannel night-gowns.

#### SKIPPY



OFF HE GOES TO ANOTHER JOB

AN HE JUST MAKES THE JHOP AT HE RUSHES HOME FROM WORK GOBBLES UP HIS SUPPER AN'

SEVEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING HE BEEN DOIN' IT FOR A YEAR AN NOBODY'S THE WISER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox

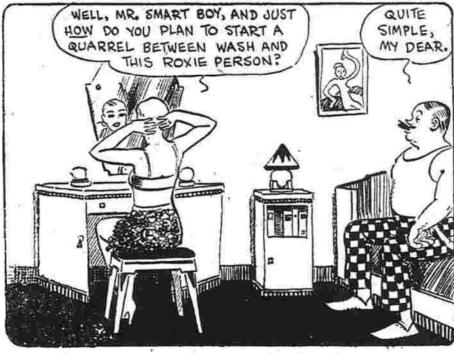




#### WASHINGTON TUBBS II

The Plot Unfolds

By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Head or Tail?

OH, WAIT A

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The aviator spun along. His mo- now and then that always make tor sang a whirring song and all us worry. I just hope that you the little Tinies wondered just how and cease to fret, 'cause we must long they'd ride. The canvas that they clung to tight was still intact aviator seems real kind. and seemed all right. At times won't stay up for long."

'twas hard to keep a hold. Their hands appeared to slide.

And then the plane began to drop. At last the fiyer planned to

"Say, I don't care for this at stop. "We're getting closer to all," said Coppy. "I'm afraid I'll the ground," cried Carpy. "This fall. I wish he'd take us down to is great! If Mister Flyer'll only earth where we'd be safe and land, I'll very gladly shake his sound. Of course we may be safe hand. Just think of being safe up here and likely there is naught again. Why, I can hardly wait." to fear, but I would feel much The plane then took a sudden better if my feet were on the swoop, which made the Tinies gaily whoop! The canvas drag-

"Me, too," snapped Clowny, ged upon the ground and then the "I don't care to stay so high up airplane's wheels bumped for a in the air. The way the motor's moment on the earth, took a hop humming, I don't think 'twill ever and brought the big plane to a stop. The thing that really fright- stop. The Tinies were not hurt, ens me is that we may sail o'er though they went right head over the sea. Supposin' this brave heels. fiyer's on a long, long ocean hop."

Said Scouty, "There you go (The Tinymites meet the aviator again. You think of queer things in the next story.)

#### ALL RIGHT-WE'LL TRY IT AGAIN = HEADS WE GO LONE AND TAILS WE DON'T BE CAREFUL NOW SO YOU DON'T LOSE THEY WANT TO MY PENNY GO HOME = PENNY ... HEADS THEY GO HOME AND TAILS THEY STAY -- BUT O THE COIN LANDS ON IT'S EDGE



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SO IT DOESN'T

COUNT ....

Mrs. Guzzlem Subs for Sam

By Small



#### ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of Bigelow street have purchased a single tenement house and garage on Clinton street from Lorenzo Carini through the agency of R. J. Smith. The same agency, acting for the relatives of William Behmfield, has sold the property owned by William Behmfield on Summer street to Peter and Annie Ambrose of Hartford road.

mrs. George Fox and Miss and tales tains, are passing a few days in guests this week of Mrs. Mary Rush Fenwick. Childs of Springfield, Mass., formerly of this town.

and son Earl of Henry street left Hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Important this morning for Hampton Beach, N. H., where they will remain for sion. the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Segar of Main street are spending their vacation at Pleasant View. Their son Edward has just returned from a moat Pleasant View. Their son Edtor trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

street, who teaches in the Washing- street leave tomorrow to spend the ton school and was severely injured | week-end in New York. early in the summer in an automobile accident at Wapping, is making as satisfactory progress as can of North Elm street are guests for be expected at the Memorial hospi- a few days of Mrs. George W. tal. She will be unable to return to House of Benton street who is ocher school duties, however, at the cupying the Keeney cottage at opening of school in September.

The Salvation Army outdoor ing School in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hemingway and small son of Oxford street are visiting Mrs. Hemingway's sist. Hamilton, Ontario, and will sight-seeing trip before retu-

Thomas Harrison of Woodbridge street and Mrs. Margaret Adams were married last evening at 7 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alfred Clark.

Miss Helen and Miss Mary Chapman of Forest street, who recently Mrs. George Fox and Miss Milli- returned from the White Moun-

Miantonomah Tribe, No. 58, Improved Order of Red Men, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker business will come up for discus-

> Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Nevue and daughter Elizabeth of West street leave tomorrow for Vermont and Canada where they will spend their vacation.

John Miner of Wadsworth street Miss Emma W. Borowski of Fern and Clifford Carlson of Wetherell

> Mrs. Jennie Tracy and children Coventry Lake.

The National Broadcasting commeeting last night at Birch and pany and associated stations an-Main streets, was largely attended, nounced over the radio that it is flue to the fact that the leaders their intention to broadcast the were Miss Jessie Larder and Miss flight of Coste, the French flyer Rachel Lyons. Both young women who is expected to reach New York are soon to enter the Army Train- in his Paris to New York flight Sunday afternoon.

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Women's

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Piques, Linens, Rayons and **Dimities** 

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Sleeveless piques, linens, broadcloths, voiles, dimities and rayon silks in plain shades and colorful prints in becoming models to close-out at \$2.98. Frocks that were priced as high as \$5.98 at the beginning of the season. We are also including at this price our remaining stock of women's two-piece cotton ensembles which were priced \$5.98 to \$9.98.

Hale's Wash Frocks-

Main Floor, rear.

Salesmen's Samples

Silk

Underwear

\$2.69

(\$3.98 and \$5.98 Grades)

slips, gowns, step-ins, bloomers, dance sets,

chemises, and shorts-in tailored and exquisite lace trimmed models. White and pastels. Some rare values in the assortment. Silk Underwear-Main Floor, rear.

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Special!

A special purchase of fine quality rayon shorts in two-tone colorings with

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Vests to Match .....each 50c

Rayon Underwear-

Main Floor, right aisle.

Saturday Only

**Drug Specials** 

Gibson's Rubbing Alcohol .... pint 29c

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Adhesive Plaster—1/2-in., 5 yd. pkg. 19c Adhesive Plaster—1-in., 5 yd. pkg. 29c

85c Colgate Combination Outfit .... 49c The set consists of two tubes of Colgate's toothpaste and a Colgate toothbrush.

Drugs-Main Floor.

Pepsodent, Ipanna, Kolynos and Iodent tooth pastes. To-morrow only—33c a tube.

Tube

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Your choice of Pebecco,

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Women's

Silk Dresses

Reduced to

\$5.00

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We have reduced one rack of high grade \$10. and \$16.75 dresses to this

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fabrics: Rajah, silk crepes, silk pique and striped tub silks in white, pastel

Hale's Silk Dresses-Main Floor, rear.



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To Close-out At

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Felts, hairs, braids and novelty straws in black, navy and gay summer shades. Large and small head sizes. Tailored and dress styles. Values in the lot as high as \$4.95.

Millinery-Main Floor.

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Fur Coats-



Main Floor, rear.

Women's Pure Silk

### Marvelette Corselettes

featured tomorrow---

Featuring Silk Tops—Inner-Belts



shades, prints and dots.

of the popular Marvelette corselettes that feature the silk top and inner-belt. These corselettes have been one of our most popular sellers and they are real values at \$2.95. Sizes 36 to

Corselettes— Main Floor, rear.

Boys'

# **School Wash Suits**

Flapper style wash suits with novelty belts, Linen and chambray suits in tan, green, brown, and oyster colorings. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear.

### Full Fashioned Hose

.29 pair

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Hale's Hosiery-Main Floor, right aisle.

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