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SAYS REPORT

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U. S.-BRITISH G. O. P. LEADERS PACT NEARER, **SLASH RATES** TO AID CAUSE

Trying to Force Democrats President Holds a Four Hour Conference With Cabinet and Insurgents to Demand Members on Dawes Re-Higher Tariff Duties on port From London. Their Home Products.

Washington, Aug. 28.—An adroit Washington, Aug. 28—The negocampaign of strategy, intended to tiations for an Anglo-American force some Democrats and Insur- naval agreement have reached the gents into demanding higher tariff stage where definite proposal and duties on their home products, was counter-proposal are being exrevealed today by Republican lead- changed between Washington and ers on the eve of the tariff battle London with increasing swiftness

in the Senate. and regularity. A week ago a rather lengthy In the midst of numerous tariff increases, the Republican membercommunication was sent to Ambasship of the Senate finance commit- sador Dawes in London, setting tee slashed rates on a short list of forth the American position in dearticles produced chiefly in south- tail. Dawes promptly took it to ern and western states. In each Scotland where Premier MacDonald instance the strategy underlying was vacationing. Yesterday a reply the slash was an intent to swing reached Washington. It formed "doubtful votes" to support of the the subject matter for a four-hour new tariff bill in return for ulti- conference between President Hoomate increases in the rates on this ver, Secretary of State Stimson, list. Whether the strategy succeeds Secretary of the Navy Adams, and Under Secretary of State Cotton. remains to be determined. Another communication is expected Senators As Pawns A score of Senators apparently to go winging Londonward before

were marked out as pawns in this the end of the week. Details Lacking battle of tariff wits. The list will The exact nature of this exinclude Senator Jones (R) of Washington, often an independent; Sena- change has not been divulged. The tor Dill (D) of Washington, Sena- position taken by the White House tor Simmons (D) of North Caro- is that there is not enough definiteina, the minority tariff leader; Sen- ness to the proposals yet to serve ator Overman (D) of North Caro- any good purpose by making them lina, his colleague; Senators Har- public. The definite objective, however, is ris (D) and George (D) of Georgia, Senators Fletcher (D) and Heflin a five-power naval conference this (D) and Black (D) of Alabama, winter in London, and the hope is

only to increase rates generally.

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Reached — Stresemann

The Hague, Aug. 28.—After weeks

restored by a dramatic eleventh

hour agreement, and today there is

every indication that the Young

plan has been saved. However,

there will be alterations to increase

England's reparation annuities

Belgium and German delegates met

at 11 o'clock to receive and discuss

Germany's assent to the compromise

agreement, but at 11:30 adjourned

Meanwhile financial and technical

experts began intensive examina-

Stresemann Better.

British, French, Italian, Japanese,

Stricken.

about \$32,000,000.

until 6 o'clock tonight.

compromise agreement.

ACCORD REACHED

Senators Walsh (D) and Wheeler that the call for it can be made (D) of Montana, and others not so when MacDonald comes to Washobviously identified. All these, ington some time in October. however, were surprised to find the The political phases of the prorates on important home products blem are causing slashed in a bill apparently written and Premier MacDonald almost, if not as much, trouble as the more

The new bill meanwhile was re- technical matters of tonnage, yardported to the Senate by Senator sticks, defensive and offensive value Smoot (R) of Utah, committee of different types of ships. etc. To be of any value, any agreenew rates but a score of changes in ment which the statesmen may arthe administrative provisions, topped by the new flexible tariff pro- bulk of public opinion in both counvision and the Reed plan for an tries, expressed through Parliament ultimate conversion of the new and Congress.

Any agreement which calls for duties from a foreign to a domestic drastic reduction in Britain's cruistheir report on minority amend- er strength is certain to be attacked in Parliament, where British naval supremacy has always commanded whole-hearted and non-

Congress To Protest Similarly, any agreement which will leave the American Navy short of parity with the British is certain ON WAR FINANCES to be savagely attacked in Congress. The roar that went up when President Hoover summarily suspended the 15-cruiser building program has not yet died down, and will be heard Parley Was on Verge of Colagain when Congress reconvenes

Parity can only be attained by lapse When Agreement is American building or British reduction-unless some magic yardstick can be evolved that can bridge the existing wide gap between the two navies on cruisers.

Curiously enough, the present (Continued on Page Three.)

of bitter dissension in the Hague POWER SHUT OFF

New Britain and Berlin Face Heavy Loss When Power Service Fails.

tion of the German claims and con-New Britain, Aug. 28. - New ditions for acceptance of last night's Britain and Berlin faced heavy losses today as the result of a se-Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German ries of accidents to the electric powforeign minister, who suffered an er transmission service here during attack of illness during last night's the night. The power house of session, attended the noon meet- Landers, Frary & Clark Company ing. He was pale and his face was was shattered by an unexplained explosion followed by fire. The Philip Snowden, British chancelentire central part of the city was lor of the exchequer, whose insistwithout light and pover until a late the route to Lakehurst, announced ent demands for revision of the hour this morning, and Berlin was

time to cause a break down of the hours. conference, also attended. As he en-Trouble Starts tered the meeting chamber Snowden The trouble started at 5:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon when an ex- be possible to deviate from his fix-"We have one or two things to do plosion took place in a man-hole on ed route so as to visit the many yet, but I am very well pleased. I Church street that leads to four cities and towns which have reshall probably return to London on high-voltage conduits. Workmen quested the Zeppelin to fly over were rushed here from Waterbury their areas. Under the agreement, Britain and Meriden at once. At 9:45 receives approximately 80 per cent p. m., an explosion took place in the fically include Akron, O., in the list of the demands outlined by Chan-Landers, Frary & Clark power of cities to be visited, it is more cellor of the Exchequer Snowden house, shattering all windows and than possible that the German Zepwhen the parley began three weeks starting a fire that burned out a pelin will pay a courtesy call to the

the thick overhead wiring into a European powers brought into har- fiery lattice-work. No One Hurt

post-war finances by a dramatic eleventh hour agreement, the eco- power house or outside. The plant of the Landers, Frary momic stability of this continent The plant of the Landers, France was virtually guaranteed today. On the verge of a complete col- dismiss hundreds of workers until cities: Davenport, Iowa, Chicago, lapse with years of tangled inter- noon today while repairs were be- Detroit and Cleveland. national finances threatening as ing made. To ensure New Britain the result of a breakdown, the of power, service to factories in Hague conference on reparations Berlin was cut off, and hundreds of and the liquidation of post-war hands there had to return home problems was snatched from the without a chance to put in a day's

brink of failure after a trying 8- work. hour session which ended in sensa- The damage to equipment is expected to run into many thousands Treasury Balance August 27th:



We Shed Our Blood Helping Conquer Palestine- Is This Our Reward?"....Flaunting banners, singing ymns, 20,000 Jews headed by American veterans who fought with the British in Mesopotamia paraded through New York streets in protest against the mas sacre and persecution of their brethren by Arabs in Here you see the procession as it neared the British Consulate, where a formal protest was lodged to be forwarded to the British government in London.

ON AIR PROGRAM

While Flying Fast.

world flight.

now in progress at the municipal

one which will hardly be witnessed

much as it will take place too early

ed, Lieut. Longfellow of the Army

be demonstrated either late today or

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chines are in flight.

loon bursting contests.

REACHES MIDWEST FOR STATE POLICE ON LAST LEG OF TRIP

Headwinds While NUMEROUS STUNTS Over Texas But Is Now Going Full Speed — May Fly Over Chicago.

Browning, Mo., Aug. 28— Flying in a northeasterly direction at a speed estimated from the ground at 80 miles an hour, the Graf Zeppelin passed over Browning at 11:25 a. m. (1:25 p. m., E.D.T.)

At 11:39 a. m., the Graf was seen over Milan, Sullivan county, which is on the northern edge of the state.. It appeared possible that the Graf's course would take the air liner into Iowa before it turns eastward toward Chicago.

OVER KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 28 .the Graf Zeppelin passed over Kan- in the world, the Graf Zeppelin and men are put on the force. sas City at 9:40 a. m. (11:40 a. the Los Angeles. m., Eastern Daylight time) today. while a score of airplanes escorted port about 1 o'clock. It will fly

A light tail wind favored the huge air liner, which was estimated to be making better than eighty here from New Jersey, will arrive miles an hour.

Thousands of persons saw Graf from building tops and high constructed mast in the center of hills. Although the sky was hazy, the arena directly in front of the the Graf dropped to an altitude of grandstand. 1,000 feet while circling the city.

ABOARD THE GRAF.

(Copyright 1929, INS) On Board Graf Zeppelin, Aug. 28. -Although impeded by strong head- in the morning, will be the refuelwinds ever since leaving Los An- ing of the Bocing plane in which dinner. Others who spoke were: geles yesterday, the Graf Zeppelin Captain Ira Eaker of "Question on the final lap of its round-the- Mark" fame, is attempting to lower world journey has had no trouble in making better speed than the swiftest express train. As this dispatch was filed Zeppelin was nearing Kansas City,

which it should reach by 9 a. m., Central Standard time. Dr. Eckener, commander of the Graf, estimates an eight hour run will take to the air with a load of from there to Chicago, which should bring the Graf over the lake city made.

about 5 p. m., Central Standard The Zeppelin had smooth sailing all last night, the curtain of darkness apparently having ironed the bumps out of the air. But Zeppelin travel over the United States still lacks some of the conveniences of home. The male passengers on this trip are becoming adepts in the fine art of bathing, shaving and washing in a single tumbler full of water. "We shall all look like real ex-

plorers by the time we reach Lakehurst," Joachim B. Rickard, of Boston, remarked this morning while awaiting his turn at the fine art. Davenport, Iowa, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland are on the visiting list of the Graf Zeppelin today, according to an announcement of my Commander Eckener just as

Young Plan threatened for a long cut off from such service for many Kansas City's skyline loomed on the horizon ahead. At the same time Dr. Eckener expressed his regret that it will not

While Dr. Eckener did not specigreat transformer and converted home of American Zeppelins.

"The route which the Graf Zeppelin is following on its flight from F! Paso to New York is approxi-No one was injured in either the mately the Great Circle route, namely the shortest distance," Dr. Eckener said.

"This will include the following "I sincerely regret that it will

> (Continued on Page 2.) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28 .-\$101,143,166.98.

MORE MEN NEEDED

His Department is Only 50 Per Cent Efficient.

Navy Dirigible to Hitch and Westbrook, Aug. 28—"The State day neeing below was killed and twenty Police Department is as yet doing others were wounded at Beisan. Unhitch Plane to Itself only about fifty per cent of the service it should do, because of lack Galilee Jewish settlements of of man-power," according to Robert Betalpha, Kyutzath and Hashdmer T. Hurley, of Hartford, state police were reported to have been repulsed commissioner, in an address to with heavy losses to the invaders. the new state police barracks here. conducted by Christians reopened in Cleveland, O., Aug. 28.—Today Commissioner Hurley has some sev- Jerusalem today. Governor Heithmight aptly be termed "blue ribbon" enty men to handle the task of in- roach told a delegation of shopday at the 1929 National Air races vestigating 1,400 complaints a keepers he was unable to assure month beside doing the regular them complete safety before next routine work of the Motor Vehicle Department, acting as fire mar-Spectators at this afternoon's ses- shals, and handling motion picture

sion of the big sky tournament will affairs assigned the department by witness two major competitive statute. Commissioner Hurley, who made the streets. events-the finishes of the Rim-of-Ohio Derby and the Philadelphia-to- his address last evening, urged the Cleveland Derby-and the appear- citizenry of Connecticut to get back Traveling at a fast rate of speed, ance of the two largest dirigibles of his department and see that more

Elwyn T. Clark, of Haddam, who The Zeppelin, according to latest After circling the city twice dispatches, is expected over the air- tried to abolish the office of coroner it, the Graf pointed its nose north- around the field at a low altitude in the work, submitted his plan anew east and departed at 9:50 a. m. It order to give the crowd a good in a speech following Commissioner was expected that Dr. Hugo Ecke- close-up of it and then will proceed Hurley. Mr. Clark insisted the Few Details Available ner would fly direct to Chicago from on to Lakehurst, N. J., for the finish state could save fifty thousand dolof its history-making round-thetions and hoped the plan might be adopted some day. The Los Angeles, which is flying

R. F. Sengle, prohibition administrator for Connecticut, lauded his the then will be moored to a specially own staff and declared the perover the air field at 4 o'clock and sonnel ranked with that of the state police, and insisted not a man is susceptible to bribe.

Rev. E. T. Mathison, of Clinton, who is credited with having secured from the steamship Beacon Hill that Another feature of the day, but for Westbrook the original state po- it was "standing by" the tanker lice barracks to cover the triangle Paulsboro, reported ablaze 292 miles by many of the spectators, inas- whose points are New Haven, Mid- northwest off Tortuatas island in dletown, and New London, presided over the gathering and its attendant

the transcontinental flight record finance commissioner; Rollin U. company that operates the Pauls- taken place. from Los Angeles to New York and Tyler, of Middle Haddam; Charles boro. Pelton, of Clinton; Bertrand Spen-Captain Eaker, whose plane is cer, and John Tobin, of Middletown; known as "The Shuttle," will in all Ernest L. Prawn, of Deep River; probability arrive over the airport and Herbert Baldwin, and John A. at 8 o'clock. As soon as he is sight- Holbrook, of Clinton.

ALOFT 117 HOURS

gasoline and the refueling will be Chicago, Aug. 28 .- With the motor of their Stinson-Detroiter mon-The appearance of the Los Ange- oplane droning away steadily, Rusles, incidentally, will be featured by sell Mossman and C. E. Steele, Chia demonstration of the Navy'. new- cago's endurance flyers, were still aloft over Sky Harbor Airport toly developed stunt of hitching and unhitching an airplane to the bottom of a dirigible while both ma-

At 8:31 a. m. (Chicago Daylight Saving Time) today the flyers had This latest marvel of flying will been aloft for 117 hours.

DIXON STILL UP.

Other events on today's program Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 28.-With include acrobatics, glider contests, a short race for women, Army and perfect weather and their motor functioning strongly, Clyde E. Pang-Navy squadron maneuvers and bal-Near tragedy stalked the races o'clock this morning started their in the vicinity. vesterday for the first time. Martha third day in the air on their quest Stevens, a pretty Columbus, Ohio for a new refueling endurance recgirl sustained two broken legs ord. when her parachute failed to open

The fliers, circling the state fair grounds, are sleeping well, it was

The Herald's New Dress

Today The Herald is completely equipped with an entirely new face of body type. The reading matter in this issue is set in the new Ideal news letter. This new type face, the very best that industrial genius can offer, has been designed to make the reading of newspapers easier on the eyes.

The equipment at The Herald plant has been changed to provide this new type at a considerable expense. Each of the linotype machines had to be equipped with entire new magazines in order to produce this type face.

The new letter is blacker, bolder, but clearer and stronger than the type formerly used in The Herald. But, through clever designing and type cutting the letters do not take up a bit more space than the letters formerly used. This new Ideal news face has been adopted by the New York Times and New York Sun. It is the best that any newspaper can offer and The Herald sincerely hopes its readers will be pleased with it.

MORE JEWS ARE SLAIN IN FIGHT WITH ARABS

AMERICANS SAFE IN HOLY LAND NOW

Are Being Sheltered in Monasteries and Convents in All Outlying Districts.

Jerusalem, Aug. 28-All American citizens in Jerusalem today were safe, according to the latest authentic information available. The position of Americans in outlying towns and cities was not ascertainable, but the authorities here believed they were being safely sheltered in Monasteries and

Although Jerusalem itself had re-turned to a semblance of peace and quiet today, reports continued to Commissioner Hurley Says filter in from outlying districts tell-

The casualties resulting from the Arab attack on the Jewish quarters of Haifa yesterday included four Jews killed and fifty wounded. The Jewish colonies in Samaria and Judea were reported quiet to-

others were wounded at Beisan. Moslem attacks on the eastern

seventy citizens at the opening of A number of banks and shops Sunday, when he will order the reopening of all shops,

A number of armored tanks were reported to be enroute here from Malta to assist in the patrolling of

Navy Department ceives the S. O. S. Call.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Aug. 28. -Radio station W O E here received a wireless message this morning the Gulf of Mexico.

All the message said was that the Beacon Hill was standing by and William H. Blodgett, state tax that another ship, name not given,

The number of persons aboard Beacon Oil Company of Baltimore, number of looters.

Coast Guard station here had not received any word concerning the tanker Paulsboro reported ablaze in the Gulf of Mexico, it was stated shortly before noon today.

Washington, Aug. 28.—The Navy Department received an S O S early today reporting the tanker Paulsboro was afire 200 miles west, northwest of Key West, Fla. A second message was received from the steamship Beacon Hill reporting it

was "standing by." No further message was received from the tanker. It is believed the flames have put her wireles out of born and Carl A. Dixon at 11 commission. The Navy has no ships

BLAST ON SPEEDBOAT WRECKS FAMOUS SHIP

tween Rich Man's Summer

Greenwich, Aug. 28-The speedboat that Theodore Berdell, of Ber- shops in Damascus are barred and dell & Berdell, 29 Broadway, New guarded. York, has been using for the last three months to commute between Jewish residents in Damascus, fearhis home here and his office, was ing an attack by overwhelming burned to the water's edge at In- number of Moslems, issued a manidian Harbor Yacht club today af- festo proclaiming sympathy with ter an explosion that blew Mr. Ber- the Nationalistic aspirations of dell from the landing stage into the Arabs. the water and sent LeRoy Davison, up. The boat shot several feet out into the water and stuck as it. was slightly burned. The boat, called the "Go-Boom," was 33 feet long and was valued at

BRITISH MARINES SENT TO RESCUE, REPULSED

After Lull in Fighting Arabs Invade Villages to North of Jerusalem and Begin Pillaging and Burning the Buildings-Fresh Outbreaks Reported From Various Towns-Britain Now Has 5,000 Soldiers in Trouble Zone.

London, Aug. 28 .- A fresh outbreak of fighting at Haifa, 65 miles northwest of Jerusalem, in which four Jews were said to have been killed, was reported this afternoon. A Central News dispatch from

ferusalem said that Arabs made an attack upon Haret Elyahud, a Jewish quarter of Haifa, yesterday when four Jews were killed and four wounded. British marines who went to the aid of the Jews were repulsed.

After a lull the fighting was renewed today when Arabs again invaded Haret Elyahud and began pillaging and burning the buildings. British Marines engaged the Mos-

Tension Heightened Tension in Jerusalem has been heightened by increased reports of trouble at Damascus and fresh disorders in Trans-Jordania. The British force of soldiers and marines on patrol duty in the Holy

5 000 to 6,000. The situation in Jerusalem proper has quieted down, but troops continued to pour into the city. There is a partial reopening of shops and banks, late advices said.

The Syro-Palestine committee at Cairo, Egypt, has telegraphed to Indian Mohammedan leaders that hundreds of Moslems have been killed by Jews and police while de- motor cars. Moslems in the vilfending the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem," said a Cairo dispatch pub- get at the Jews. lished in the evening papers. The committee called upon the Indian big body of Moslems marching four Moslems "to help the cause."

tion throughout Palestine still they did not exist and entered the troublous in the extreme, a new and serious complication was devel- ing without any check." oping along the Trans-Jordania border today.

Dispatches from Haifa and other points in Palestine stated in spite of a constant patrol of troops, arm- spread throughout the Holy Land ored cars and airplanes, desultory that a large force of Bedouins, fighting between Arabs and Jews masking revolt against British rule was continuing, and it is believed under guise of anti-Semitism, were the British government will encoun- massing throughout the Beersheba ter serious difficulty in restoring region for a march upon Palestine.

come violent at several points along large force of Jebel Druse tribesthe frontier, a number of casualcommissioner; Edward F. Hall, state had been sent to the scene by the ties among the British forces having Moslem warriors, are reported to The situation at Haifa is still se- British troops in Palestine, and

rious, with Moslems looting evacu- there are unconfirmed rumors that the blazing vessel is not known here. ated Jewish residences. British Jerusalem is in grave danger from The Beacon Hill belongs to the sailors are reported to have shot a the advancing horde. A new outbreak of serious pro-

portions was reported today from Key West, Fla., Aug. 28.—The Hulhad. Forty-one Arabs have been found dead, while several Arabs and Jews were killed in a lengthy battle at Kastiia.

CONDITION SERIOUS London, Aug. 28-Although surface conditions in Palestine were quieter today the Moslems are carrying fire and sword into Trans-Jordania. Colonial office officials stated

this afternoon that there are sufficient troops in Trans-Jordania to cope with any outbreak by the Mohammedan tribesmen. The Colonial office announced that Palestine "was quieter every-

where" but almost at the same time press advices reported mob violence in the warfare launched by the Moslem Arabs against the A Jerusalem telegram to the Evening News said a mob stormed the have only just begun. The whole of

Vablous police barracks. The rioters tried to raid the police armory Worth \$9,500 It Was Used Be- to obtain arms and munitions, but were dispersed by police fire. Critical situation prevails at Home and His New York Damascus where a Moslem outbreak is feared.

Doors Guarded The doors of many homes and

A Cario dispatch reported that

Another message from Cairo rethe captain, into the air and onto ported travelers from Palestine as the landing. Mr. Berdell was ready saying they saw Arabs chasing to start to work and Captain Davi- Jews in Jerusalem past Arab and in Jerusalem past Arab and son had just started the engine European police who were armed munication facilities and the absolwhen the gasoline let go under a with rifles. The travelers said the ute censorship on local newspapers back fire, and the whole thing went police evidently feared to interfere. make it difficult to check up Jews Are Armed

One traveler was quoted as say- have fallen in the rioting thus far. anchored. Mr. Berdell was unhurt ing he saw no armed Arabs but a The toll of dead took a jump upwhile Captain Davison's left hand number of Jews who were armed ward when British troops were for their own protection. This forced to open fire on a band of traveler was quoted further: Moslem raiders at Haifa, when a traveler was quoted further: "Along the Jordan valley road we saw piles of big stones, gathered by

SITUATION TODAY IN HOLY LAND

Principal developments in the serious crisis in Palestine today

were as follows: 1. Large force of Arabs, reinforced by Jebel Druse warriors, reported marching on Palestine. 2. Desultory fighting continued between Moslems and Jews throughout Palestine.

3. Residents of Haifa rendered panic-stricken by Arab snipers making streets unsafe. Business at a standstill. 4. British authorities rush dis-

tribution of troops to principal towns and villages while declaring situation in hand. 5. Arab raiders loot evacuated Jewish homes. 6. Details of Moslem attack

upon Hebron Rabbinical college reveal victims, including Americans, horribly mutilated, one report stating an aged rabbi burned 7. Fear now expressed of general Moslem uprising as French

troops act to prevent Palestine Arabs invading Syria. 8. Numerous clashes reported along trans-Jordania border, with a number of British casualties.

the Arabs to throw at passing lages seemed excitedly impatient to

"Outside of one town we saw a abreast towards a cordon of police. The Moslems marched right Cairo, Aug. 28.-With the situa- through the police lines as though town upon which they were march-

FEARS THE WORST. Jerusalem, Aug. 28. - Panic gripped Palestine today as reports The Arab forces, reported to num-Fighting is reported to have be- ber at least 2,000 and including a men, the most bloodthirsty of all outnumber by far the available

> Rioting Continues. Although the situation in Jerusalem proper is now more or less calm, riots between Jews and Arabs are continuing in the outlying settlements of the Holy Land, the Moslem raiders apparently being undismayed by the large force of British soldiers and marines which have already arrived to protect Jewish residents of Palestine and an important strategic point. With the arrival of these new reinfercements British government officials believe that one company of troops can now be posted in every city of Palestine, which is regarded as sufficient

breaks. Revolt Spreading.

guarantee against further out-

However, reports from outlying sections indicate that the anti-Semitic attacks which already have cost more than 150 Jewish lives, the Holy Land has been swept by the wave of revolt, and there is not a town or village which has been left unmolested. From Dan to Beersheba, on the plains and in the hills which in Biblical times were stained with the blood of ancient warriors, vicious attacks are reported hourly.

But in place of the stone catapults, sticks and shields which were used in the fighting when Palestine was the cradle of mankind, modern rifles and razor-sharp knives of steel are the weapons of this modern warfare in the Holy Land. And the Machine-guns, armored cars and airplanes of the punitive British troops afford further con-trast with the primitive weapons with which history was made in this same territory in Biblical times.

Censorship Continues Continued lack of adequate comnumber of dead and wounded who

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The Hague, Aug. 28.-With the

mony on the perplexing question of

was virtually guaranteed today.

GASTONIA TRIAL

challenged by the prosecution.

FIFTH TO HEAR

ABOUT THAT \$300

ning to Explain Expendi-

tures to District Tonight.

Attorney Frederick R. Manning,

Keeney street division tonight how

meeting early in the summer. When

the town's fighting district remains

WAPPING

to their homes here last Saturday.

Miss Mildred Dexter, daughter of

William Rose, of Pleasant Valley,

Mr. and Mrs. Hart T. Dexter of

of his cousin Ernest Sharp.

ing to \$4.50.

explained tonight.

GARDEN CLUB SHOW

Committee Heads Named to Make Fall Exhibit One of Great Interest.

President C. W. Blankenburg, who is chairman for the Manchester Garden Club's coming flower show, announced the heads of committees at a meeting of the officers papers filled out. and executive board held last evening at the home of Mrs. R. K. Mary Chapman, Mrs. E. A. Lettney anchored in the Hudson river at and Mrs. O. G. Bartlett; schedules, W. E. Buckley, chairman; entries, Mrs. W. W. Eells, chairman; awards, Mrs. R. K. Anderson, chairman; posters, George E. Rix and Mrs. A. M. Shearer.

Chairman Blankenburg announced that he has already secured some very attractive prizes for winners in the different classes. The Garden Club will award a blue ribbon for first prize, a red for second and a white for honorable mention, as in previous shows. They will also give several \$2.50 gold pieces for meritorious exhibits which will appear later in the schedules to be mailed to members.

Premiums Contributed Local growers who are contributing prizes include the C. E. Wilson and Oakland Nurseries, who will give hardy rose bushes and Charles M. Murphey of the Murphey Gladiola Farm who will donate five bulbs of Hornberger's celebrated "Aflame" gladiolus for the best collection of 15 named varieties of glads. Local growers of tulips have promised several dozen Darwin tulips, in addition to which Max Schling, the New York seedsman, will send 100 Darwins. Henry A. Dreer of Philadelphia will give a prize of \$5 worth of his stock in seeds, bulbs or roots; W. Atlee Burpee has promised to fill an order for \$3 worth, and the Bristol Nurseries will donate half a dozen of their new "Bristol Fairy" gypsophila.

Several others have volunteered to contribute prizes in the shape of weeks' vacation at Old Orchard, after removing some furniture was bulbs, seeds or plants.

tails of which have not been work- street have also returned from Old automobile and then went to his ed out as yet. At the last show of Orchard. the local Garden club a most sucdife subjects or pictures of flowers has had as her guest for the past Fields jumped into the car and to be seen tonight. in conjunction with fabrics and art week, her sister, Mrs. William drove away. State troopers who objects. As an inducement to mem- Ziehm and two children, of Albany, followed found his body beside the bers and others to compete in this N. Y. class, it was decided to give a first prize worth five dollars. Another petition is the decision of the com-mittee to provide a number of ture of her right arm this after-had threatened his former business identical bowls for the gardeners to noon when she fell from a tobacco associate several times. fill with bouquets having a spread of not less than 15 inches nor more

The show, as previously announced, will take place Thursday and Friday, September 5 and 6 in the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple, which is ideal for the purpose and centrally located.

and

College

The time is drawing

near now. You will

want your son to start

off looking his best. It

will help to inspire him

to succeed and make a

We have a special

assortment of

Suits for Young

Men at

\$25.00

Sport Sweaters

let us fit him.

Caps

Bring your son in and

Topcoats

good record.

ABOUT TOWN Hose Company No. 2, Manchester Fire Department, will drill tomor-

row evening at 7 o'clock. John Wright, Louis S. Carter, U. J. Lupien and James G. Craig of Voters in District to Decide Cheney Brothers were registered at The Roosevelt, New York City, yes-

Several local swimmers are planning to take part in the A. A. U. swimming meet at Capitol Park in Hartford Sunday. Among them are Eddie Markley, Stella Arson, Eddie Lithwinski, Leonard Hicking, Red Sheridan and Eugenia Bycholski. posal of Cheney Brothers that the Others wishing to compete should district purchase buildings owned by see Frank Busch to have application the firm and use for school pur-

Captain Frank Pinney, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Pinney Anderson. They are as follows: of Prospect street, is in command of the U. S. S. Wyoming, flagship ments, Mrs. C. W. Holman, Miss of the North Atlantic fleet, now

> 11 a. m. for the balance of the day as will the lobby for the box holders. Stamps will be sold until the closing hour.

> Troop 5, Boy Scouts, will meet in the Swedish Lutheran church at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

A young Willimantic fisherman suffered a double fracture of the left leg in a most unusual accident Sunday, according to local men who chanced along just afterward. The victim was fishing in a runway from a large flat stone on top of a dam in South Windham. This slid into the runway pinning the boy perilous position with considerable She was only briefly questioned. difficulty and taken to St. Joseph's Fields, killed Price as he sat in an hospital in Willimantic. The leg automobile with Mrs. Fields. The knee and at the ankle.

Me. Mr. and Mrs. William Custer driven here by Price in an auto. One or two new features will be and daughter of Edgerton street Fields, who followed the couple, added to this year's fall show, de- and Hudson Lyons of Hemlock quarreled with Price beside the

Mrs. John Struff of McKee street as he sat with Mrs. Fields.

rack in the yard at her home. The little girl was taken to the Memorial hospital.

Granulated sugar began gradually to replace brown sugar in the

Back To School

9TH ACTS TONIGHT SCHOOLS DEAL

on Purchase or Rental of Cheney.

Tonight the voters of the Ninth school district will act on the proposes. It is expected that the meeting will be largely attended tile mills. At this junction seven since the subject has been a fore- had been exempted by the defense most one not only in the district because they had formed opinion but throughout the town for that "some of the defendants must months. The call requires that the have done the killing." meeting being at 8 o'clock, daylight W. P. Sloan, president of saving time in the High school hall. Sloan Building & Supply Co., here, Item No. 1 in the official notice was the last of the regular tales-

calls for a vote on the purchase of men. He was excused by the de-Postmaster E. F. Brown of the the Barnard school buildings and fense because of an admitted preju-Manchester post office today an- the grounds and walks adjoining. dice against the strikers. Then the nounced the hours at the office for Item No. 2 calls for a vote on the court began drawing the prospective Labor Day. Mails will arrive at rental of the portions of the heat- jurymen from the special venire of 6:30 a. m., 7:15 a. m. and at 9:20 ing plant Recreation building and a. m. There will be no carrier service nor will money orders be trict and the remaining three items issued. The office will close at deal with the authorization of the securing of funds for such purchase and rental if they are voted. Entirely dependent upon the action of tonight's meeting is the town's position in the deal. It is expected that following tonight's vote an informal meeting for the discussion of the Cheney proposition will be called by the board of selectmen. Attorney Frederick R. Man-

KILLS CLOSE FRIEND. THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Deposit, N. Y., Aug. 28 -Mrs. beneath. His nose was just about Chester Fields, questioned by the the water level or he would have authorities after her husband shot drowned. The youth, whose name and killed Norman Price, 29, and is Jordan, was extricated from his then killed himself was freed today.

was reported broken above the men were formerly partners in the cattle raising business and at one time were close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kittle, their Authorities said today that Mrs. daughter Lillian and sons, Leslie Fields yesterday had gone to her

and Robert, have returned to their husband's home, where she had not home on Summit street after a two been living for several weeks, and own car, grabbed a gun and re- to lay a new tax rate and date of own car, grabbed a gun and returning to Price's auto, killed him collection. Whether the Fifth is still the town's fighting district remains

ing through his skull. Barbara, eight years old daughter According to authorities Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Markham, Fields had been a close friend of

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Aug. 28.—Rails featured a general upward movement commercial world about 50 years on the Stock Market today, a number of leading rail issues soaring were residents of this town until to new high ground. The strength in last spring), at the Manchester rails influenced constructive opera- Memorial hospital last Monday tions in other stocks and some of morning. the industrials also moved up into new high territory.

The rail issues to reach new high Pleasant Valley is enjoying his vaevels included Atchison, Baltimore cation at Niagara Falls. She will Ohio, Erie, Delaware Lackawanna return in time to resume her duties & Western, N. Y. Central, Pennsyl- as teacher of a school in Bristol, vania, Pere Marquette and Union Conn. Pacific. Pere Marquette jumped 17 1-2 points to 230 and Atchison ad- is spending a few days in Camvanced 8 5-8 to 292 3-8. The other bridge, New York. gains were from 2 to 6 points with Miss Mildred Slater who has been practically all carriers participating spending several weeks at the home

in the upward movement.

In the industrial group, U. S.
Steel moved up 2 3-4 to 256 1-2; Air
Reduction soared 11 toints to a new large spending several weeks at the home of her uncle, Mr and Mrs. George A. Frink has returned to her home in Norwich, Conn. Reduction soared 11 Joints to a new high of 210; American Tobacco recorded a new high of 199 1-4, up 5 last Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, the Last Man's Club, and Goff will tero, over an 80-foot cliff into Lake the Last Man's Club, and Goff will tero, over an 80-foot cliff into Lake the Last Man's Club, and Goff will tero, over an 80-foot cliff into Lake the city limits and their toast. 3-8, up 5 3-8, also a new high; U. was born in Manchester, January 3, S. Industrial Alcohol moved into 1874. He lived nearly all his life new high ground by gaining 7 3-8 with his sister, Mrs. Emma J. Skinpoints to 205 and Macy jumped 8 ner of this place, until she sold her

into profit taking. Food stocks, after church officiated. Mr. Robert Gora long period of inactivity, started upward on healthy buying. General Foods gained 2 5-8 to 72 7-8; Gold Dust advanced 2 7-8 to 62 to 62 to 63 to 64 to 65 Dust advanced 2 7-8 to 63 1-4; Corn Products hit a new high at 110 7-8 for a gain of 2 1-8 and National Bis-

Motors displayed a better tone.

Jeneral Motors was up 1 1-4 to 73 5-8; Chrysler up 2 at 73 3-4 and Hudson gained 1 1-2 at 83 3-4. Utilities were featured by new highs scored by American Water Works which advanced 6 1-4 to 154 1-4 and General Gas & Electric which moved up 4 points to 109.
Oils and Copper were comparatively dull, although a new high was Oils and Copper were compara-tively dull, although a new high was made by Pan American Petroleum

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"SHUTTLE" STARTS EAST

obtaining 200 gallons of gasoline, and sightseeing. They

tween Oakland and New York until baum is the nurse in charge during the motor gives out. Pilot Eaker, according to his

MUST GO TO COURT PRESS CHARGE Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 28. — Two jurors were selected today at the

trial of Fred Irwin Beal and fifteen strikers and sympathizers charged with the murder of O. F. Aderholt, Mrs. Humphreys Pleads Illchief of police of Gastonia, during a police raid on a camp of textile strikers last month. More than 100 ness But Prosecutor Will talesmen were examined but only the two, a farmer and a steel work-Not Listen to Plea. er, swore they had not read literature distributed by the strikers condemning the mill owners and po-

Westport, Aug. 28.—If Mrs. Fred- Morris Plan Bank ... 230 Each talesman who said he had erick E. Humphreys wants to have New Brit Tr 190 read some of the pamphlets was erick E. Humphreys wants to have
a public record of the orchid silk raPhoenix St. B&T 525
Park St Bank1300 Of the first eleven veniremen exjamas her husband wore when de- Riverside Trust 675 amined, the state excused two betectives for the lady in question West Side Trust 475 cause they had once worked in texcaught him in the studio bungalow of Ethel Plummer, Mrs. Humphreys Htfd & Conn West .. 95 will have to be in court to dictate East Conn Pow 5s ... 100

> 'stenographer. Westport, made that extremely Htfd Hyd 5s 102 clear today as he announced a rejection of an alternative plan sug- Aetna Casualty2000 gested by Attorney Joseph Brennan, representing Mrs. Humphreys. phreys raid resulted in Colonel

angrily today. go into the record as proof that sne

"That doesn't go. If Mrs. Hum- Conn L P 51/2 % pf ... 98 phreys does not appear in court I'll Conn L P 61/2 % pf ... 111 nolle prosse the case against the xxHart E L (par 25).1271/2 129 case gainst the colonel.

chumps out of the Westport police ex-treasurer of the Fifth district, force and the Westport officials in will explain to the voters in the her attempt to get evidence to use Greenwich W & G ... against her husband in her divorce xxHfd G c (par 25)xrtt he spent some \$300 in the treasury case and I don't intend to let her

he concluded his term as treasurer and on the strength of the appearthere was a balance of \$380 but ance of Colonel Humphreys in Miss when heturned his effects over to Plummer's bungalow, clad as 1e Am Hardware his successor Peter Frey there was was, and with her in negligee, as Amer Hosiery 30 but \$1.69 plus a check received she was, there was nothing to do American Silver 25 meanwhile from the town amount- but arraign them in court. "But Mrs. Humphreys can't get

Attorney Manning told a Herald cold feet now and leave us holding divorce." will also be necessary tonight

Minneapolis, Aug. 28.—Forty-four years ago a little band of 34 men, James Carney of Brooklyn, N. Y., sole survivors of the first Minnesota is spending this week as the guest volunteers, purchased a bottle of wine and formed the now famous Miss Ellen J. Foster, and Miss Last Man's Club. Since then each Harriette Sharp who have been year on the anniversary of the battle of Bull Run, these men have met spending two weeks at the Connecticut Summer School of Religious to toast the memory of the comrades in the Civil War who have North & Judd Education, at the Connecticut Agri-"gone west." One month ago there Peck, Stow and Wil ... 11 cultural college at Storrs, returned were three surviving. Today there Russell Mfg Co 145 A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratt of Manchester (but who

Peter C. Hall of Atwater, Minn.,

Chamberlain, S. D., 89 years old, survive Goff. They will officiate at the funeral, to be held Friday and to xU S Envelope, pfd ... 115 be attended at the funeral, to be held Friday and to be attended by other Civil War veterans. Last July 21, Goff and his two

comrades, at a luncheon, drank a toast for the first time from the aged bottle of wine to those others who have fought their last battle. Next year at the luncheon there himself, his estranged wife, Selma, wood, to carry on the tradition of and their 19-months-old son, Cheswill be only two, Hall and Lock-

points to 235, the highest price that home here ten years ago, after that U.S. Los Angeles passed over Buf- lake, and the body was recovered a Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 28. - The he went to live with his brother falo at 10:25 a. m., today, Eastern The market, after opening brisk- Leon T. Ames of Manchester. Mr. Daylight Time, and headed due west men.

CRYSTAL LAKE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31 MARDI GRAS AND

A Big Whoopee Time

Music by HAIG & SMITH AND THEIR SENSATIONAL COMMANDERS

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

Bankers Trust Co ... 325 City Bank and Trust . 675 Cap Nat B&T onn River 425 First Bond & Mtg ... — Htfd Conn Trust Co . -First Nat Htfd 260 Land Mtg and Title . that description to the official Conn L P 7s 116 Conn L P 51/2s 105 Prosecutor Stanley Jennings, of Conn L P 4½5 98 do, (\$10 par) 205 Aetna Insurance 775

"A week ago, when Mrs. Hum- Aetna Life1355 Humphreys being brought into Automobile 555 court, and Mrs. Humphreys pleaded sudden illness, I agreed to let things Conn. General2230 rest until today to allow her to re- Hartford Fire1040 cover her suddenly lost health," Htfd Steam Boiler ... 790 Jennings declared, somewhat Lincoln Nat Life ... 125

is legally married to him, instead of xxConn. Elec Svc 131 appearing personally on the witness

Mrs. Humphreys had made xxHart E L (par 25) 127

when he was defeated at the district continue those tactics. "She did swear to her warrant S N E T Co 205

man today that the money had been the bag for her. She must appear expended in payment of a long out- personally to prosecute or I will standing water bill. The other small | noile prosse and her evidence will | Bilings and Spencer . 11 items totaling nearly \$380 will be not be of any value for use in her Bristol Brass 34

IN LAST MAN'S CLUB Fuller Brush A 16

today at the U.S. Veterans hospital at Fort Snelling, after a week's Smythe Mfg Co., pfd . 110 illness. He was 86, baby of the remaining trio.

Edward Balf Company in charge of funct City Trust Co., will be availthe Main street reconstruction job able by the end of September, it said today that his men will start was announced today by Ira B. laying sheet asphalt tomorrow. The Kaplan, vice-chairman of the delaying of new concrete has so far positors committee. He urged the now proceed with the top dressing. the International-Germanic Trust

New frocks are called "the last That's what the ladies

RAU'S

Chas. Miller and His Orchestra

CARNIVAL

loons, Lucky Prize Dances and Novelties.

do, (\$10 par) 138 do, \$10 par) 58 National (\$10 par) .. 89 do, rts 244
Public Utility Stocks.

do, rts 11 Conn L P 8% 119 Conn L P 7% 119 do, pfd 110 xxdo, vtc 125 do, rts W. I. 16%

do, pfd (par 25)... 54 Htfd Gas rts W. I. .. 8 Manufacturing Stocks.

Acme Wire 52 do, com 45 Automatic Refrig ... -Bigelow, Htfd, com ... 95

do, pfd 100

do pfd 108 Case, Lockwood & B . 575

Fafnir Bearings 100 do, Class AA 60 Hart & Cooley 185 Hartman Tob 1st pfd . 60 do, com 22 Manning & Bow A ...

New Brit Mch., pfd .. 100

xx-Ex-rights.

x-Ex dividend

occupants of the car.

TRIES TO KILL FAMILY

Cleveland, O., Aug. 28 .- Frank E.

The baby was drowned in the

Andrews will be formally charged

CITY TRUST CO. FUNDS.

1st Prize-\$75.00 in Gold

Andrews, 45, of Cleveland, drove

Seth Thom Co. com . 39 Stand Screw 170

91, and Charles Lockwood, of Veeder-Root 50 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 14

LOS ANGELES ALOFT

Ames is survived by his sister, Mrs. Cleveland Air Exposition. The dirigible was traveling at a moderate still maintained a buoyant under-tone.

Speculative attention turned to new groups at recent favorites ran into profit taking. Food stocks after car Strong of Wapping, Lemuel advanced that the contractors can Robins, Harry Parsons, Ernest

Erickson and Walter Parsons. Bur-Amusement stocks came into prominence late in the third hour coincident with renewed merger later. Herickson and water raisons. During the Buckland cemetery. New Charles J. Dewey motored to Word." Florence, Mass., last Tuesday and want. talk. Warner Brothers advanced 2 Mrs. Charles W. Dewey and sons 3-8 to 61 3-8; Paramount gained 5-8
Junior and John, home with him,
to 71 and Fox Film jumped 3 3-8 to
97 3-8.

Motors displayed a better tone

Levi T. Dewey. The funeral of Edward H. Stevens of King street South Windsor, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28 was held from the funeral home of Farley and Molloy, No. 129 Capital avenue, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Drennan, pastor of St. Mary's church officiated. Among the many

Rev. and Mrs. Harry B. Miner returned to their home at the par-Omaha, Neb., Aug. 28. — After a three weeks' vacation of travel

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Allied Chem, pfd1211/2 Am Pow and Lt146 Am Smelt and Ref120 % Atl Ref 61 Chrysler 72½ Colo Fuel 64% Col Gas and El 91% Corn Prod109 Del and Hud223 D L and W160 Elec Pow and Lt 741/2 sence of Miss Hannah Malmgren. Erie 89 % Today the 102nd operation in the Gen Elec3931/4 Gen Gas and Elec10514 Gen Motors 72 % Goodrich 74 has never been more clearly demon-Hupp Motors 40% Inter Nickel 53% the ever growing needs of the hospi-Kenecot 8914 Nash Motors 841/8 N Y Central2.49% New Haven124% North Amn172% Pac Gas and El 8914 Sou Calif Edison 84% Sou Pac148%

DONIE BUSH QUITS

Texas Corp 70%

United Aircraft134%

S Rubber 464

U S Steel255 1/2

Western Union23314

Union Pac292

U S Ind Alco201

Bush, who has piloted the Pitts- to anyone in Manchester. For those burgh Pirates for the past three able to pay a charge is made in acyears, today resigned as manager of cordance with the service rendered. the Smoky City aggregation. His Free service is accorded those unresignation was to take effect im- able to pay. For the best advice in

by Barney Dreyfus, president of the and ask for "Diet Kitchen." club, upon his return from the east today. No reason for Bush's action was given by the former ZEP REACHES MIDWEST leader of the Pirates which he led to a pennant in 1927. Dreyfus immediately named Jewel Ens, a coach, as active manager. He

with the Chicago Cubs in a double bill this afternoon. -

will direct the club when they clash

HOSPITAL HITS NEW

Local Institution Performs 102d Today-Will Make Record for Month.

The month of August will establish a record in the number of chester Memorial hospital, according to Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, assistant superintendent, now in charge present month was performed. This will break all monthly records.

The need for an institution such plant is being expanded to care for tal a new apartment now being furnished for the supervisors and the house owned by the hospital trustees and located at 73 Russell street. On Sunday a new house physician will join the staff. He is Dr. Daniel J. Geary and comes to comes here highly recommended and his presence on the staff will greatly assist in the work at the hospital.

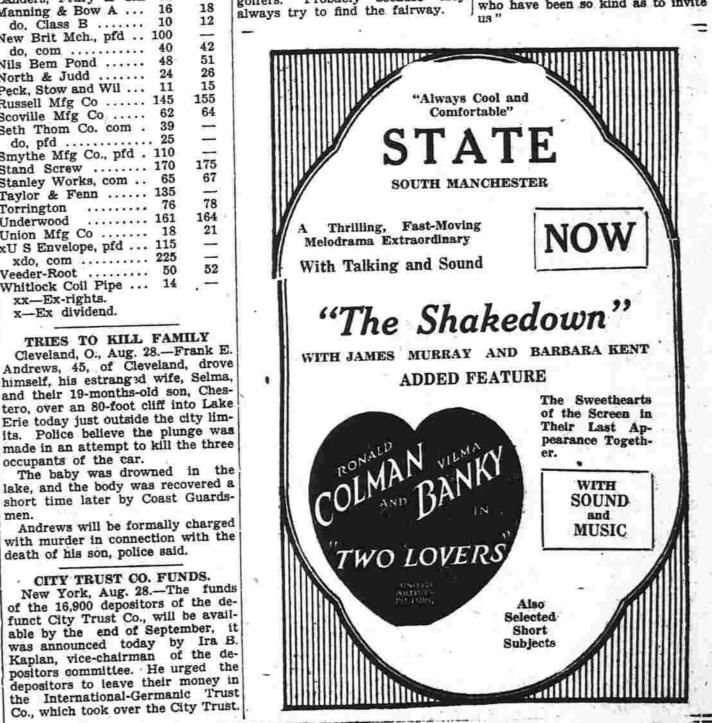
One of the most important departments at the hospital is that of social service. This is in charge of Miss Dorothy Buttle, a graduate of the Philadelphia General Hospital training school and also of Simmons College. Miss Buttle takes care of all welfare cases and also has charge of the pre-natal clinic and children up to school age. This work includes nursing in all its branches, hygiene education and in-social organization.

In these days of "Hollywood diets" it might be well for any local person planning to diet for health's sake to take advantage of the hospi-Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 28.—Donie tal's diet service. This is available regard to balanced menus for a Bush's resignation was accepted normal diet simply telephoine 5131

ON LAST LEG OF TRIP

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not be possible to deviate much from this route so as to include all The Prince of Wales says the the very many cities who have askdiplomats of the future will be ed us to visit them with the ship, golfers. Probably because they a pleasure I should like to give all who have been so kind as to invite



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

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Golf Hose

schedule, was a few hours behind turned home the first of the week time. The motor appeared to be from a three weeks' vacation in Maine. functioning perfectly.

oil and provisions, the plane "Shut-tie", piloted by Ira Eaker, roared Mrs. Frank House who is caring With Noisemakers, Hats, Balinto the east towards Cleveland to- for George Ferris of South Manchester, is spending this week at her The plane expects to shuttle be- home here. Miss Margaret King-

Zion Hill cemetery.

Mrs. House's absence. Mrs. H. P. Files and family re-

Guards were present. Miss Lyce has been their leader and Man

Larder, assistant leader. Each

and happiness in their new field of endeavor. They expressed their ap-

Miss Rachel Lyons and Miss Jes-sie Larder who are soon to leave for with best wishes for their success

well surprise party last evening at the home of Robert Bulla, 67 Hem-lock street. About 40 of the Girl was enjoyed.

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FAREWELL SURPRISE

the Salvation Army Training school in New York were tendered a fare-

G.O.P.LEADERS **SLASH RATES** TO AID CAUSE large force of Arabs attacked the

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ments as they will continue their daily sessions the rest of this week. "Strategic List."

The new bill showed cotton gloves as the principal item on the "strategic list." Widely manufactured in the cotton mills of North Carolina and Alabama, the Senate Republicans slashed in half the House rate on such gloves. The House had allowed a small increase but the Senate eliminated that and cut the rate even below existing thoroughout Palestine. British law. Qualified observers pointed out that Senators Simmons and Heflin will have to hait their attacks on the suburbs of Jerusalem. They have bill at some point to suggest an in- been concentrated in hotels and crease in these duties-rather an other gathering places under heavy embarrasing maneuver.

Shingles was another important guard. heeded. Now both will have to ask still. the Senate to help them get a rate

One on Free List.

vanced the protection for this indus- raiding Arabs. try but Senate Republicans slashed in a similar predicament.

The two Florida Senators have indicated they would support the ally they will ask for a restoration ed prior to the serious outbreak of was spreading to Syria were cir- guarantee that the "oung plan will this brings the total of concessions bill almost in its entirety. Incidentof the House rate on Grapefruit. yesterday. The Senate somehow slashed the

other items which were handled At Kastinich 3 dead and 2 woundsimilarly. The success or failure of ed, at Beison 2 killed and 1 wound-number of dead in the Palestine upthis strategy will be determined at- ed. ter next Wednesday when Senate debate starts on the new bill. Administration leaders meanwhile hold high hopes of enacting the bill into Samuel, prominent British Liberal law by January 1. They have leader, today denied reports that threatened to abandon it then if it the British government has asked is not passed.

NUMEROUS STUNTS

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properly in a leap from a plane fly-ing at an altitude of 2,000 feet. In some unexplained manner the ficiently. Dangling helplessly at the bottom of the fouled chute, she plunged to earth rapidly and landed feet foremost in an open road far to the west of the airport.

Plane Races Yesterday was easily the most thrilling day of the races so far. brought to a conclusion. There was, to the department today. a special race for women, many of whom had competed in the Women's tail the troop and ship movements the case. Derby, and an exhibition of dazzling inaugurated by the British to reflying by Col. Charles A. Lind-

bergh. Lindbergh, by the way, may give rioting. another exhibition of his aeronautical prowess today.

The first of the Derbies to finish, the Miami-Miami Beach to Clevesey of Buffalo in a Rearwin mono-

Because of extreme difficulty attached to figuring elapsed time of contestants in a long race, the name of the winner of the other long distance dash, the Portland, Oregon-to-Cleveland Derby, is not yet avail-

Miss Omlie Protests The special women's race, which was five times around a ten-mile closed course, may develop into all stor mcenter. Miss Phoebe Omlie of Moline, Ill., who was originally declared the winner, today filed a formal protest with race officials over the decision that resulted in her disqualification and the awarding of the race and its \$500 first prize money to Mrs. Keith Miller of Buffalo. Miss Omlie was accused by judges of having used unfair tactics in crowding an opponent away from the pylon on one of the turns. As an added result of Miss Omlie's disqualification, Lady Mary Heath, who originally finished third, was awarded second money and Blanche Noyes, originally fourth, was given third place.

Late in the afternoon Lindbergh surprised everyone by taking to the air in a Navy Boeing fighting plane powered by a Pratt & Whitney Wasp engine. Accompanied by Lieuts. F. C. Keavitte and F. N. O'Briene, the Lone Eagle demonstrated how fighting in the air is

WAS THIEF HIMSELF

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—Alexander J. Hamilton, assistant city paymaster, whose wild story of having been held up in City Hall resulted in a police dragnet being cast about the ity, confessed today, police said, to the theft of the \$4,000 payroll he laimed two bandits had taken from

Hamilton, police say, broke after un all-night grilling and sobbed out I story that has resulted in the arrest of two other men implicated in

Heavy gambling losses, police reealed, caused Hamilton's act.

MORE JEWS ARE SLAIN IN FIGHT WITH ARABS

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Both Jews and Arabs fell in the

fusilade, but it is not known how many were killed. The electric power station at Haifa, which is part of the Ruttenberg scheme to harness the waters of the Jordan river for light, heat and power, also was attacked by Arabs, and here again the British opened fire. Gather Up Jews

While Arab leaders have made a significant move for peace in asking the British government to prevent further distribution of firearms to Jews, violent demonstrations continued at various points authorities have evacuated scores of Jews from their homes in the

Shingles was another important item on the list. The House placed a 25 per cent, ad valorem rate on a 25 per cent. ad valorem rate on large force of British troops and shingles but the Senate Republicans armored cars. Scores of Arabs, put this article back on the free list. hidden in turrets of houses, in tree Senators Jones and Dill had impor- and on roofs, are sniping at pastuned for protection for the shingle sersby in the streets, and business industry but their pleas went un- of the town is virtually at a stand-

Additional details were received here today of the recent Arab at-A duty of one cent a pound has tack upon the Slobodka Rabbinical been collected on manganese ore college at Hebren, 20 miles outside since 1922. The House retained this of Jerusalem, in which twelve rate but Senate Republicans put the young American students were ore on the free list. It is produced among the fifty who lost their lives. in greater volume in Montana than The Jewish Telegraphic Agency rein any other state, senators Walsh and Wheeler face the necessity of dead were so mutilated that they day as heavily armed British troops ACCORD postponing attacks on the bill until were virtually unrecognizable, and in armored cars patrolled the after they have asked the Senate to no one was permitted to view them. streets in an effort to bring to an

Eye-witnesses were quoted by the end the Arab raids which caused a The states of North Carolina and agency as stating that a 60-year- large number of deaths yesterday. Georgia lead in the production of old rabbi, one of the instructors at peanuts. The House sharply ad- the college, was burned alive by the has arrived upon the scene but

In Jerusalem up to today there Arab activities. the House rates in half. Again have been 22 Jews killed and 26 Senator Simmons must plead for wounded. The figures for the nummore protection and higher taritfs ber of Jews killed in the attacks at recent Zionis Congress at Zurich, or affront his constituents. Sena-Hebron are put at 50 dead and 14 Switzerland, threatening Moslem tors George and Harris were placed wounded, but survivors place the places of worship. number of killed at 65.

At Motza six have been killed; at Caza two are dead, and at Ahaifa

At Tel Aviv, the new all-Jewish settlement outside of Palestine. The "strategic list" contained there are six dead and ten wounded.

> SAMUEL DENIES REPORT Prague, Aug. 28.-Sir Herbert him to proceed to Palestine to aid in settlement of the dispute between Moslems and Jews.

"I intend to remain in Prague for a few days, and I do not know ON AIR PROGRAM where I will go from here," Sir Herbert said. "There is no truth in the report of the British government requesting me to go to Pales-

"What is happening in Palestine

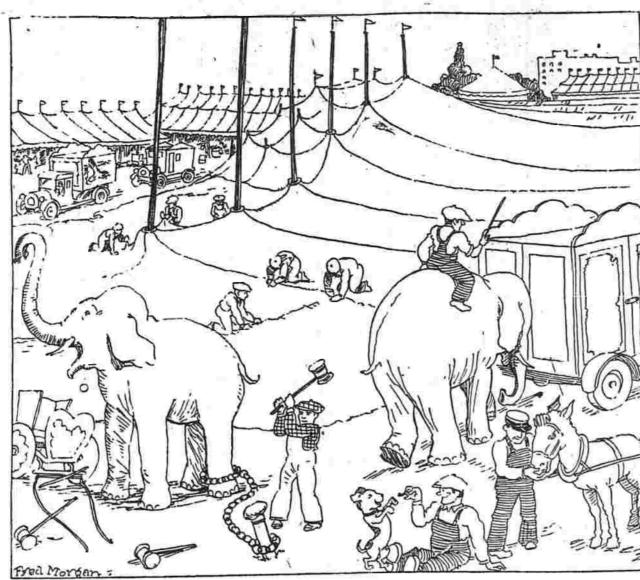
AMERICANS PLEA Washington, Aug. 28 .- In re-Ambassador Dawes, the British been made to the fund. government has informed the State getic measures to get the Palestine who preserves his anonymity, but in the remainder of the conference.

store peace and order in the terri-

land race, was won by George Hal- which demanded active American of independence. intervention to protect American Jews resident in Palestine.

TROOPS GUARD CITY.

ON CIRCUS GROUNDS TODAY



Here's an artistic conception of the actual scene at the Woodland street grounds this morning when tion. Downie Brothers circus tents were being pitched.

The British battleship Barham even its presence has failed to still

The rioting here is attributed mainly to resolutions passed at the REPORT 600 DEAD.

Beirut, Syria, Aug. 28.-Reports culated today as French troops confrom Palestine.

rising at more than 600.

2 MORE COUTRIBUTIONS TO THE CRANE FUND

Far Toward Restoring Familv's Independence.

ceipt of a check for \$25 signed by the wife of a Manchester profes- much for the fighting German sional man and made payable to statesman, and his collapse came is the most crucial point in the his- Harry B. Crane. It was sent to this just at the time the powers were tory of Jewry. I am watching all office unaccompanied by any com- coming together on the long-awaited girl's shroud lines became tangled developments with keenest and ment and will be duly turned over agreement.

and the chute did not open suf- most sympathetic interest." to the Crane family as part of the Dr. Stresemann was rushed to sponse to representations made by is the largest contribution that has condition today was reported satis-

led by the Herald. An additional Japan and Germany reached a comtory wrought up by Moslem-Jewish eight dollars, forwarded through promise that, unless unforeseen comother channels to the Cranes, was plications develop, will result in Meanwhile, the White House and accredited to the Herald by the con- achievement of the designs for State Department were fairly flood- tributors. The \$149 thus raised will which the conference was assemed with protests and appeals from go a long way toward restoring the bled. American Jews today, most of Cranes to their customary condition

Orange County, Calif. It was sunk Allied armies. Haifa, Aug. 28 .- An atmosphere to a depth of 8,201 feet.

(Continued from Page 1)

tional circumstances at 1:30 this Powers in Accord. On the first anniversary of the ment, Germany agree: not to press

signing of the Kellogg pact for the her claim for 100,000,000 marks outlawry of war as an instrument overlapping between the Dawes and of national policy, the six great young plans. Capitalized at seven powers came to a tentative agree- and one-half per cent and added to that the Arab uprising in Palestine payments which now appears to former Allied nations to Britain, town district. swing automatically into operation to England to more than 75 per tinued forcible prevention of Mos- as successor to the Dawes plan cent of her original demands. lems from entering this country and that the Rhineland will soon be Germany agreed to this concession evacuated by the Allied troops upon condition that the powers sanc-Reports received here place the which have remained there since tion immediate evacuation of the

Rhineland. Jubilant over effecting the compromise had sapped the strength of all the ference seemed all but lost, Premier delegates present, took its toll be- Aristide Briand of France immedifore the agreement was reached. ately announced that his nation man to the Strand Realty Company, Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German would join with the other former al- some twenty-five pieces of land in foreign minister and head of his na- lies in removing the occupational the tract known as Edgemere, off tion's delegation here, collapsed in troops from the Rhineland. the conference room following a long impassioned appeal to the as-\$149 Raised Expected To Go sembled statesman to save the meeting from failure.

Hardly recovered from a serious kidney ailment with which he has been afflicted for more than a ;ear, the last few days of the conference The Herald acknowledges the re- with abject failure, staring the delegates in the face, proved too

fund raised to relieve the temporary | the hotel where he has been staying embarrassment of the artist-photog- and two physicians were immedirapher and his courageous wife. It ately called in to attend him. His factory, but now that agreement Another contribution of five dol- has been reached, it is likely he will Department that it is taking ener- lars has been sent in by some one refrain from strenuous work during Two long distance races were situation in hand, Dawes reported a little note expresses his sympathy Driving ahead with relentless

for the Cranes and also compli- force in full realization that their The ambassador reported in de- ments the Herald for its activity in own welfare depended upon an agreement, the six powers-Great This makes a total of \$141 hand- Britain, France, Italy, Belgium,

The accord covers both the acceptance of the Young reparations plan with its delicate structure One of the deepest holes in the unimpaired, and the immediate world was drilled in 1926 in evacuation of the Rhineland by the To reach the settlement, France,

U. S.-BRITISH PACT NEARER,

(Continued From Page One)

flare-up of trouble in Palestine is adding to the political troubles of both President Hoover and Premier

Mac Donald. Palestine "War'

British critics are already citing the Palestine "war" as an example of the work which the British Navy is constantly called upon to perform, and from this arguing that Britain horizontal naval strength cannot be, with safety, reduced beyond its present point.

The British argument is finding its counter-part in the covert criticism heard here of the incongruous position of the American State Department in having to call upon the British foreign office to rush British warships to Palestine to protect American lives and property. No American ships are available for this duty, even if the political situation permitted them to be sent.

The Palestine incident, whether justifiable or not has given the bigger navy advocates on both sides of the Atlantic ammunition with which to support their respective positions. All of which doesn't make any easier President Hoover's self-imposed task of attaining not only naval limitation, but actual naval reduc-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Italy, Belgium and Japan have

pledged themselves to go five-sixths

rations over a period of 37 years.

The compromise means that Britain

will receive \$10,000,000 more each

year in the form of reparations pay-

Germany's End.

of the way toward meeting the de-Documents filed with the town mand of Great Britain for an additional \$12,000,000 annually in repaclerk for record are as follows:

Warrantee Deeds Gunilla D. Keho to Samuel Brown and wife, land located on the east side of Keeney street.

Morris Elman and Frank Rolston to W. George Glenney, additional Under the terms of the agreeland to that which 's now owned by W. G. Glenney on East Center

Anna A. Davis to Philip H. Moroney, land bounded west by Arthur ment on the question of reparations the offer earlier made by the other Manning's property in the Hills-Christian Tedford to John Dou-

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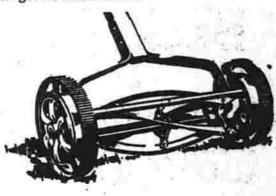
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COUZENS URGES

POWER PEOPLE

Washington .- All the giant pow-

r companies, whose activities in politics, 'he public schools and the

newspaper world have attracted

wide attention in recent months,

would be governed by a Federal

Commission if Senator James Cou-

The Michigan senator has pro-

posed a Federal Commission on

Communications and Power to be

set up in the federal government

alongside the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Trade

Commission. The Couzens plan

would place all power companies

under this commission if they

transport power across a state line.

Commission Proposed.

erning these powerful private con-

cerns, the Senate already has au-

thorized a sweeping inquiry. A

resolution, sponsored by Couzens,

was adopted by the Senate early in the summer, directing its Interstate

Commerce Committee to make the

This committee was authorized

to (1) "investigate the relationship

kinds of communication services

transmission of power by wire or

wireless." It further was directed to (2) investigate the connection,

relationship and ownership and

control of corporations and persons

engaged in carrying on interstate

mittee may deem necessary."

eral Trade Commission.

Activities Noted.

eliminate all opposition to it.

power companies.

sensible later on.

ward controlling the power com-

ber in its first regular session.

BUT THEY CAN'T JUDGE

London-"Nearly every woman

inquiry.

In order to determine how far the government can go toward gov-

zens (R) of ich., has his way.

SKY WHITE WAY **BEING EXPANDED** OVER ALL U. S.

Washington.-The new "white way of the sky" is now 10,183 miles long and is being steadily expanded. This vast system of governmental airway lighting constitute one of the most remarkable developments in the growth of aviation and has already put the United States far ahead of the rest of the world in night flying.

Not only has the government been called upon to put millions of dollars into the "white way" of the air, but inventive genius has been called upon to devise unique forms of utilizing electricity to safeguard the lives of the flyers who deliver mail while most of the country

Lights have been developed which automatically are turned off and on at sunt set and sunrise, and the most powerful searchlights ever built have been mounted upon great

Lighting Necessary. The lighting of airways, according to F. C. Hinesburg, chief engineer, airways division, Department of Commerce, is necessary because in a city hundreds of miles away Sheriff Ralph Paul, and, at right, Sheriff Harry T. Paul. when a new day begins.

Already the system extends from New York to San Francisco, Boston to Selma, Alabama; Cleveland to St. Louis, Chicago to St. Louis FINGERPRINT ALL and Dallas, and to Minneapolis, Los Angeles to Las Vegas and Detroit to Toledo.

The "white way" is being pushed rapidly between Atlanta, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla., and Chicago; St. Louis to Kansas City and Oma-

Private enterprise has combined forces with the Department 1

beacon," most powerful aviation searchlight ever known, on the Palm Olive building in Chicago, has provided aviators with a guiding star which defies smoke of a busy city. This light, of two billion candle power and burning enough electricity each night to light an apartment house, is theoretically indeed interesting to see just how visible for thousands of miles. Ac- Panama will enforce compliance

the city. Revolving Beacon. 24-inch revolving beacon of 2,000,- deported?" lights are spaced 10 miles apart.

field is nearby numbers showing the route and "mug" them. other light is switched on.

companies have been required to poses in the photographer's chair." erect red danger lights on transmission lines across navigable wa-

lighting engineer must provide at unless, it is said, there is some exan airport are lights bounding of isting law which makes their exrunways, lighting of wind indica- emption unnecessary. Not even field, searchlights which play on the photographer and finger print exclouds and help the pilot to deter- pert. mine changes in atmosphere, as Panama, it is estimated, will get up-to-date lists of bapt'sms, mar-



Nineteen years ago today, on Aug. 28, 1910, Montenegro was proclaimed an independent kingdom, and Prince Nicholas, who had guided the country's destinies for many

many years, assumed the title of

Montenegro belonged in the middle ages to the great Servian kingdom. In 1710 the Montenegrins sought and obtained the protection of Russia, but in a war with Turkey they became so hard pressed that they were glad to agree to a treaty in 1862, by which Turkey's sovereignty over Montenegro was recognized. By the treaty of Berlin, in 1878, the European powers granted Montelegro independence, but restricted it from having a navy and provided its waters be closed to

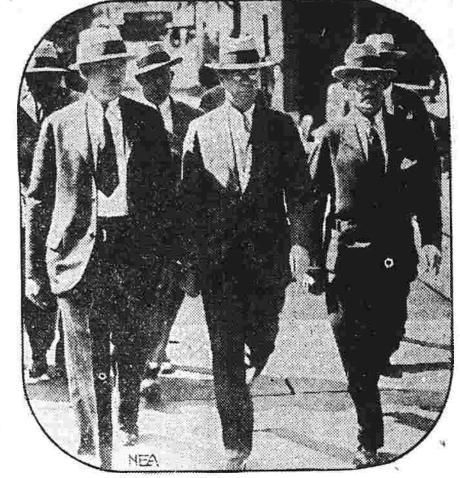
ships of war of all nations. These restrictions were abolshed in 1908 and Montenegro was proclaimed a kingdom two years

Montenegro is situated in the western part of the Balkan Peninnula. It is bounded by Servia on the east, by Albania on the south, by the Austrian province of Dalmatia on the west and by Herzerovina on the north.

BOTH BATTLED

San Francisco—Charles L. Swan

Dr. Snook En Route to Death Cell



Dr. James H. Snook, former Ohio State University professor, awaits carrying out of the death sentence imposed on him for the murder of the air mail's usefulness consists Theora K. Hix, his co-ed lover. Snook, center, is shown as he entered existing between the different largely in taking mail at the close the Ohio state penitentiary at Columbus, where he will remain in a of a business day and delivering it "death cell" until electrocuted on November 29. At left is Deputy

FOREIGNERS IS PANAMA DECREE

Cristobal-The recent order of Pacific Coast probably has the Dr. Adriano Robles, Secretary of most extensive airway lighting sys- Government and Justice of the Retem in the country. The great public of Panama, to the effect that Standard Oil beacon on Mt. Diablo all foreign residents of the republic 100 miles away at sea. Other beacons maintained by this company and fingerprinted within the next are at El Paso, San Diego, Los An- ninety days has resulted in many geles, Seattle and Portland. The letters from members of the diplo-Richfield Oil system extends from matic corps to their home offices. Richfield Oil system extends from San Diego to Seattle, with beacons but miles apart mounted on 128-foot poles.

Foreign residents and diplomats and Gelon P. Randall of Rocky Ford, attended the church service here sunday morning and were dinfrom the new order, except, possi- son's bly a new source of revenue for the Republic of Panama who will collect, it is said \$5.00 from each for-"mugged" eigner registered and under the new law.

As one diplomat said: "It will be tually it is expected to be especially with the law. What if foreigners valuable to flyers in the vicinity of refuse to be treated as criminals and do not present themselves to be photographed and fingerprint-The government system makes a ed? Will they be jailed or fined or

000 candle power its standard. The A prominent banker of Colon, seeing only the humorous side of Yellow course lights are used at the situation said "it will be amusbeacons or intermediate landing ing to watch the line which will fields, which are used only in em- form in front of the Alcalde's ofergencies by pilots. Red lights are fice as the nationals of all countries used when no emergency landing pose as so many hardened criminals while sleuths take impressions At each light there is an arrow, from the fingers and photographers

mileage to the end of the route. "What a treat it will 'be," he Among the ingenius arrangements chuckled, "to see Mr. J. H. Drumm, in a mechanism which switches the Manager of the National City Bank light on at theoretical sunset and of New York who is known affecoff at theoretical sunrise. If one tionately as 'the duke of Balboa' on light burns out, automatically an- account of his immaculate appearance, standing in line awaiting his As an additional protection to turn while George Schaeffer, Manaviators flying at night, power ager of the Chase National Bank

Except No One The degree, as it has been issued, excepts no one from its require-Among the many things which a ments, not even foreign diplomats tors and obstructions about the babies in arms are to escape the

well as flood lights when landing. |a revenue of approximately \$195,-

The law, it was pointed out will work a particular hardship upon the vast number of Jamaican negroes who form the greater part see them. of the population of Panama. Many of these negro families contain as many as fifteen children. Where they will secure the money with which to pay the \$5.00 fee is a mystery which only time will solve.

Oh, Baby!



It must have been the crowning nd his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Swan, event of the annual baby carnival oth appeared before Judge Leon at Wildwood, N. J., when Verna ray for divorce. Charles charged Long, above, of New York, was hat his wife had been intoxicated chosen as reigning queen. Comenore than 100 times and had beat ly Queen Verna is shown above

GILEAD

Joseph DeGraff of Portland was brought before Justice J. Banks Jones, Saturday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Harvey Collins on a charge of reckless driving after an automobile accident in Hebron. Judge Jones found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$25 and costs. The monthly meeting of the Tri-

County Christian Endeavor Union was held at the local church Sunday evening. Dr. Knowlton of the interesting talk on Prevention of Diseases, with slides.

Mrs. Mary Randall of Willimantic, Miss Grace Randall of Hartford, any benefit which may be derived ner guests at Mrs. A. W. Hutchin-

> The Christian Endeavor society will hold a social and corn roast at Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote's Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mr.

and Mrs. A. C. Foote and children were callers Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller's in The Boys 4-H Dairy club and the

Girls 4-H Serving club presented "Achievement Night" at the hall, Friday evening. Their program included demonstrations, songs and instrumental music and gave evidence of good club work. Mr. Gaylord and Miss Grover and club leaders from Storrs' were present. Mrs. A. H. Post returned to her nome Sunday evening after passing

Elizabeth Hills, at the Willimantic Camp Ground. Mrs. Lucy Milton of Westland street, Hartford, is visiting at the home of her brother, W. N. Hills.

several days with her mother, Mrs.

MODERN BUSINESS.

Racine, Wis .- Many business men are utilizing airplanes to put over a business deal and beat competitors. Carlyle Godske of this city is one of them. He recently got a hot tip from Milwaukee on a pending deal. He hopped into his plane, and an hour later was in Milwaukee with the deal closed and the order in his Judge Crawford in court recently. sister, Miss Edna Hall of Manches-

BEGGARS' PAPER

Paris- The "Journal de Mendiant," a newspaper here carrying riages, funerals, and so on, is entirely owned and published by beggars. The sheet also carries the names of charitable persons, withtheir addresses and the best time to

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"Apparently justifiable homicide" was the verdict of District Attorney Fitts in the investigation of the fatal shooting of Frank S. Howard, used in interstate and foreign com- wealthy Los Angeles automobile dealer, by his 12-year-old son, Richard. merce, including radio, telephone, The boy shot his father twice while the latter, apparently intoxicated, telegraph and all kinds of wireless was beating his mother, police said. Father, mother and son are and cable services so used, and shown above.

at the home of his sister, Mrs.

Herbert E. Shaw, at Wales, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter and

Judge Edwin S. Agard were week-

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Clare Baker and Miss Helen

Baker, who have spent some time

at their summer home here, left

Rev. William C. Darby, who has spent several days at the Williman-

Clark Bennett and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Szabo and

Harriett Luce of Rockville was a

Betty of Hartford, were Sunday

guests of Mrs. Emily Alling and

tic Camp Ground, has returned.

daughters at the Steele House.

and foreign communication services tices and trade activities, including Willington Hill were recent guests Safford at Charleston Beach, R. I. and to investigate their trade praccontracts and stock ownership." A at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

ships, and activities of persons or guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Friday last to spend the winter in corporations engaged in interstate Daniels.

either wire or wireless, as the com- his vacation of two weeks with

Senate refused to permit such an united in marriage at the Tolland inquiry and referred it to the Fed- Federated Church Saturday morn-Since then, the commission has church. unearthed evidence showing wide Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant of

activities on the part of power companies to control the public press, here last week. to direct the trend of education in the public schools and to influence public opinion. When Couzens proposed the inquiry, the intervening with good financial returns. The and Mrs. Lewis B. Price.

Howard Ayers and Miss Thelma Mr. and Mrs. Walter Button and daughter, Helen and son Allen, atpanies as well as the communicatended church at East Longtion organizations. Couzens him-

self has legislation pending putting Miss Esther Westcott has returnall the power companies under a ed home from a visit with relatives single federal commission. Other at Newport. plans have been proposed to create

Miss Helen Westcott is a guest of relatives at Cape Cod.

Miss Cotton of New York is a guest at Meadow Crest, the sum-Congress reconvenes next Decem- mer home of Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller faces and imagine they are beauti- East Hampton, Lond Island. ful, but I doubt whether they are as

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and beautiful as their grandmothers the Misses Bernice and Alice Hall who didn't use such stuff," said were Sunday guests of Mr. Hall's "Perhaps they will become more ter.

John H. Steele is a guest today

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Essex of third task was to 'investigate any B. Price.

and all other connections, relaiton- Mrs. Frank Uhler of Boston is a and foreign communications by Henry Birdseye, who has spent

Mrs. Birdseye at the home of Miss This was the sort of inquiry that Miriam Underwood, has returned to Senator Thomas J. Walsh (D) of his home in New Jersey. Mont., sought a few years ago, just Miss Jennie Dombeck, daughter after he unearthed the Teaport of Steve Dombeck of Tolland, and Dome scandal. At that time, the Serlese Malinsky of New York were

> Federated Church Saturday morn-ing by the Rev. Melville E. Osborne, end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene pastor of the Rockville Methodist Rudolph.

Wapping called on several friends ents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Char-

developments had been such as to committee were Mrs. Howard Crandall, Mrs. Walter Button, Mrs. The purpose of the inquiry will be to gather information to determine how far Congress can go to-

meadow on Sunday.

a separate power commission and similarly, to enlarge the existing Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albers and Federal Power Commission so it son, Lester, of South Ozone Park, can assume great control over Long Island, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall. The whole issue however will be Miss Agnes Hart was a guest of sidetracked until the tariff bill is relatives in Hartford, Monday. out of the way. That may mean a delay in congressional action until

and three children who have been guests at the home of Mrs. Marietta Griswold and Mrs. Laura Judson. and most girls today paint their have returned to their home at

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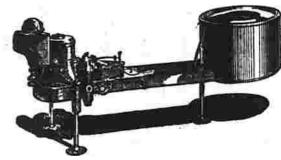
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im. Mrs. Swan charged the same. smiling royally after the coronation he judge refused both applications. | ceremony.

ZIONISTS PRESENT PLEA TO HOOVER

Ask That Jews in Palestine Be Pretected-State Department Takes Up Mai-

Washington, Aug. 28-Sympathetic with the plight of their racial brethren in Palestine and indignant over what they charge is the lack of protection afforded the Jewish minority by the British administration. American Zionists came to Washington yesterday with an appeal for aid.

A large delegation of Zionists, mostly from New York and headed by Dr. David J. Kaliski, called on President Hoover, Secretary of State Stimson, and Senator Borah with a plea for their cooperation in relieving the plight of the Pale

President Hoover said this go. ernment is greatly concerned over the situation but that he had received assurances that the British government, which holds the mandate for Palestine, was taking strong and energetic measures to control the situation.

The communication adddessed to Sir Esme Howard was in the form of a "respectful and solemn protest" against "unspeakable atrocipremediated and organized, that have been committed against the Jewish population of Palestine and which are still in progress throughout the land, taking a frightful toll in Jewish life, limb and property, and shocking the conscience of the civilized world."

Some Recommendations Among the recommendations

made by the Zionists were: That summary, decisive and adequate measures be taken forthwith to restore a state of salety and tranquility in Palestine.

That those "who so wretchedly failed to uphold the high repute of the British people for fair play and effective discipline, be adequately punished." That the personnel of the govern-

ment be so organized as to protect Jews and non-Jews alike. That the Jews be given wider participation in the military and

police arms of the country.

The delegation included the fol-Forth Zionist Organization of America, Dr. David J. Kaliski, acting president; Deputy Police Commissioner Nelson Ruttenberg, Judge

stein, Herman Bernstein, Emanuel Neumann, Dr. A. Coralnik, and Jonah J. Goldstein. For the Hadassah-Zion Women's Organization: Mrs. Robert Szold,

Bernard A. Rosenblatt, Judge Gustave Hartman, Rabbi Israel Gold-

For the Independent Order British-Abraham: Former Congressman Nathan D. Perlman, grand master. For the American Jewish Congress: Bernard S. Deutsch, presi-

For the Avukah Zionist Student Organization: Max Rhoade.

COLORED MAN CONFESSES \$250,000 JEWELRY THEFT

New York, Aug. 28. - A colored ione wolf, Byron Beaucaire, of Boston, today confessed the burgiary of the Beverly, Mass., summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson, of Philadelphia, after police recovered the loot, valued at between \$100,000 and \$250,000. Mrs. Hutchinson is a daughter of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury of Philadel-

The loot, all in gems, was seized by three detectives after they overcame four negroes in a Harlem hideaway. One of the detectives posing as a "fence," had induced Beaucaire to produce the jewels from a cache under the floor.

Beaucaire, after long grilling confessed to participation in the burglary, saying he had a white contederate. Police doubt this because the negro had all the stolen gems. Commissioner of Police Whalen credited his new Secret Service Bureau with Beaucaire's apprehension 17 days after the burgiary. Members of the Bureau live in the underworld to learn its secrets. One picked up Beaucaire's trail through an idle boast. He escaped prison at Trenton, N. J., May 30.

ALL PALESTINE NEWS IS BEING CENSORED

London, Aug. 28. - A battle of another kind, running simultaneousy with the homicidal outbursts between Moslems and Jews, is in progress in the Holy Land today. This s the battle of wits between newspaper correspondents and the government censor.

Mere driblets of information which leaked through to London tolay indicate the censor, temporariw at least, is holding all lines. Most of the correspondents in Jerusalem manage to get an averag, of one message daily through the censorthip, and even these infrequent dispatches are vague and almost

Correspondents and managing iditors today began the use of strategy by routing their dispatches hrough outlyin centers, and by aying plans for obtaining informaon concerning the situation in Palestine from points just over the porder from the trouble zone.

Virtually no official information s being given out by the British, government.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28.

9th DISTRICT MEETING

The Ninth District meeting at the High School this evening is of the highest importance. If the in- the course of a comment on Henry dividual voters of Manchester are Ford's ludicrous utterance about ever going to assume, with any not caring to sell automobiles any proper degree of unanimity, the more if prohibition were to be abanactive management of their own doned: "Prohibition is the most affairs, this is an admirable occa- powerful friend that the liquor sion for that part of them who live traffic has ever had. Prohibition is in the Ninth District to make a be- the most resourceful enemy that ginning. The solution of the Cheney the temperance movement has ever schools situation is of too vital a had to face." character to be left to the deter- Dr. Butler, of course, recognizes mination of a few persons. The re- the fact that nine-tenths of the supsponsibilities are heavy and it port of the prohibition movement would be unfair for the people of came from persons who ardently the district to shunt them off onto and joyously expected to confer the shoulders of a small group- upon the world at one stroke the and then, perhaps, find fault if the greatest benefit it had ever received best judgment of the few should with the single exception of those turn out to have been mistaken. The continuation of Manchester's But he also points the fact that in

extraordinary school arrangements, such minds, perfectly represented after opportunity had been afforded by Henry Ford, there is complete the town and the district find them- in liquor. selves, on the very eve of a new school year, depending on school too prone to permit his ideals to infacilities upon which they haven't fluence him to shut his eyes and his the slightest claim. Further pro- mind to incontrovertible fact. The crastination is impossible. Even result is too often a complete loss now, so short is the time before the of perspective, of correct proporopening of the schools, it would tion and of immutable relationseem almost impossible to avoid ships. This leads to hysteria. sending children to schools to the use of which neither town or dis- chusetts there is in force a state trict has a shred of right, either enforcement law, known as the legal or moral. That condition "baby Volstead act." Under the must, of course, be cleared up in the Massachusetts constitution it is shortest possible time. The job possible, by prescribed procedure, belongs to the Town of Manchester for the electorate to get rid of an and the Ninth District-and that means to the voters of those divi-

them, but all of them. The sub-committee headed by sary to file a petition, which must Selectman John Hyde appears to us be passed on by the attorney-gento have done its task well. It has eral and by him either certified or obtained what appears to be a very reasonable offer from Cheney Brothers for either the sale or lease of the properties at the Educational Center. But the mechanics of acceptance of that offer are unavoidably involved. It will take all the best brains in the Ninth District for a referendum vote on the baby and in the town to work out a plan which will be fair to everybody and provide proper school facilities on only possible question being open a self respecting basis-and leave to debate being whether the prono aftermath of dissension.

There is no use in complaining because all these involved matters have not been threshed out long ago; the conditions, as they are, must be faced. It has just happened that the problem presented itself at a time of the year when it is simply impossible to rush any important civic matter when the business has to be done by unsalaried officials who cannot possibly be expected to give up their entire lives to public service.

Whatever action is taken by the district meeting tonight, it ought to be the action of a very large meeting, for it is essential that it should have the moral as well as the legal authority of a considered determination by the whole district.

THE NOMINATIONS

The presence in the field of thir- tire case in less than one minute. teen candidates for the seven Republican nominations for members that the attorney-general was not and healthier. He claims, it is said, of the Board of Selectmen adds a permitted by law to admit or bar fillip to the forthcoming primary any statute from the referendum neuralgia and nerves. which has been somewhat lacking for any reason having to do with in recent years. It evidences an the statute's merits or demerits. interest in local government which Yet they strove frantically to talk is always to be desired, and which him into doing something that he has its points of excellence even if hadn't a scrap of legal right to

as it is enthusiastic. The five candidates who are pres- When honest people, people ent members of the board are all ardently trying to improve the hu- for the science of horology and will valuable in their positions not only man race, do such things as this because every one of them is a re- they evidence chronic hysteria. sponsible and capable citizen but They are muddled, confused in the because they all possess, in varying rights and wrongs of things. They degrees, that experience which is so show that their sense of values and important a factor in an efficient relationships is all snarled up. selectman. This does not mean It is such a state of mind that entieth year of wedded bliss. How- had been supplanted by others. that there is not also some good Henry Ford was in when he gave ever, John Bailey bought his wife They were talking of new plays and material among the seven newcom- utterance to the silliest things that ers who will contest the nomina- have ever been spoken by a dry. It Both are 90 years old.

tions with the veterans. Frankly | isn't greatly to be wondered at that we should not like to see and Dr. Butler's solemn declaration there is extremely small chance about prohibition cannot get the that we shall-Manchester's next settled attention of such folks for Board of Selectmen consisting of one second. They are too wildly these seven so-called insurgents, excited. Yet it is inevitable that because there are among them some day they will become calm several who have had no experience again and realize that what they whatever in public affairs and even, really want is temperance, a genuwe will make bold to assert, some ine conquest over the liquor curse, who do not possess in any remark- and that in federal prohibition they able degree the peculiar talents haven't achieved that at all, merely that fit a person for the conduct of fetish worship. When they do, municipal business. Still, a leaven with the assistance of countless of new blood on the board-and the thousands of Murray Butlers, they retirement of Mr. Hyde and Mr. will be able to achieve tremendous-Smith make this inevitable—will do ly in the cause of sobriety. no harm; and it would seem rather SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. improbable that there will be any-Chicago, Ilis.

never been conclusively shown that

admirable government by a few is

better for the political health of a

community than not-so-good gov-

THE DRY HYSTERIA

Here is an example. In Massa-

or continued approval, it is neces-

refused certification. The law dis-

tinctly limits the attorney-general's

consideration of such a petition to

the questions of its form and its

Recently the Constitutional Lib-

erty League filed a petition asking

Voistead act. A hearing was called

posal was correctly drawn and

a referendum under the constitu-

tion. No possible question could be

raised or was attempted to be

raised as to its constitutionality and

the attorney-general expressed the

opinion at the opening that the pro-

Nevertheless for hours excited

friends of prohibition delivered

speech after speech, arguing upon

the value of liquor laws, the misery

caused by intemperance, the wis-

dom of a recent vote in Wisconsin,

the desires of Europeans to invade

be permitted to affect the decision

of the attorney-general, no matter

how true it might all have been.

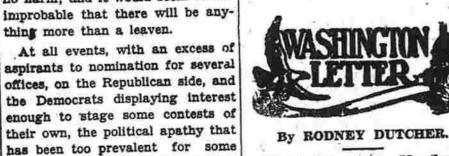
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constitutionality.

sions; not to a dozen or fifty of ing law before the people for repeal



Washington, Aug. 28.-Senator Cole Blease, who can always be depended upon to say things that no other senator would say, believes his fellow Democrats are making A tactical error when they fight so hard against the Republican tariff

ernment participated in by every-"Let the Republican majority pass the bill," says the South Carolina statesman, "and next year we ought to be able to elect a Democratic Says Nicholas Murray Butler, in Senate and a Democratic House. The House bill is so bad that if the tariff law finally passed is anything like it it will wipe out the Republican majorities and give Hoover two more years in office with a Democratic Congress."

Of course, this is far from the official Democratic attitude. The party is fighting the Republican tariff revisions bitterly. Noble as its position may be, however, it does not appear to contain the political sagacity of the proposal by Blease, who may make a brief speech pointing out the evils of the neasure, but will otherwise confine himself merely to voting against it. Sees Republican Losses.

He says the Democrats can't possibly lose more than two Senate seats in the next election, whereas the Republicans may lose several. Blease never went to any party flowing from the Cross of Calvary. caucuses to learn what to do. "Nobody ever dictated to me," says he. "My daddy never did and

my mother didn't try."
He is famous for the fact that he turned from South Carolina and

"Prohibition has got so ridiculous that I've quit fooling with it. There isn't any. I've been looking for it everywhere I've gone and I can't find any prohibition anywhere.

"I've stopped drinking lately, anyway. Take a little drink once in a great while, of course, but you can't get any good liquor now and this bootleg stuff ish't fit to drink. That's why we have so much crime.

"Here we have a large commission investigating crime and lawlessness, but everybody ought 'to know there are two main causes

"First, temporary insanity caused by bootleg liquor, and undesirable law through the refer-"Second, abolition of the family endum. In order to bring any existaltar at the fireside.

"I mean by that, the passing of family prayer. I remember when i used to be invited into a home there ning prayer, out you never see that any more. There aren't even any blessings at the table any more. We ust sit down and go ahead and eat. "Family prayer used to make the kids sit down and think. It got them thinking about high ideals and Christian doctrines. Now they get up and frolic all day and all night, with movies, swimming, au-

tomobiles, dancing, and sports. "Ofter there aren't any meals at home to say grace over, anyway. Lots of families just eat out bebefore the attorney-general, the cause they're too lazy to use can-

Down in South Carolina the senator found the folks principally interested in good roads and expanwhether it was a proper subject for sion of the textile industry.

Room for Improvement. the textile capital of the world in 10 years," he says. "Everbody's happy there-labor and the mill people are satisfied. Our mill people are our home folks and we haven't got any of that foreign element. "Wages? Well, wages aren't what they should be and the workers

aren't getting a square deal; but I'm hoping the mill owners will remedy that situation themselves. "I told my mill folks to run out all the I. W. W.'s and drive out the Yankee organizers. We want South Carolina organizers and South Carolina unions. We don't need any and control this country-not one Yankees to tell our mill folks what single word of which could possibly to do."

WHO SAID CIGARETS?

German specialist, will never make erty League has submitted its en- his fortune signing his okeh on a certain brand of cigarets. He says These people knew well enough to eat more chocolate to grow thin that chocolate effects a permanent cure of weak hearts, neurasthenia,

TEMPLE TO TIME

Washington, D. C. - Plans are under way here for the construction of a \$1,000,000 "Time Temple" it is not always as discriminating do-prevent a legally drawn pro- to be constructed by the Horological Institute of America. The building will become a national center contain many valuable exhibits of Wave," had been received as a work

IT'S AN EXPENSIVE ONE

London. — It's few couples who come along. celebrate their radium wedding an- Broadway's

34 Dr Frank Mc Coy QUESTIONS IN REGIMD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MISSE BY BE INCOPY WIND COM BE ADDRESSED IN CASE OF THIS PA ENCLOSE STAMPED RODRESSED INVELOPE FOR RE-BURS HE COV HEALTH SOURCE LOS AMBELES CAL

HOME CANNING

The housewife can put up almost any kind of fruit or vegetables in cans, which can be kept for many vears without spoiling if it is really properly canned. In home canning .t may be used year after year. The years old. Should he go on a diet?" principal point to remember is that ing. Also that the entrance of any ing table. I hope by the time you twenty years, and comes out per- requires surgical intervention. fectly fresh and attractive.

The cold pack method of canning is no doubt the best, both for home use and for factory canning. In before, but it is becoming somehomes the advantage of the cold thing regular with me the last year pack methods are that it saves the or so. I shall appreciate it very time which used to be spent bending much if you will advise me in reover a hot cookstove, and saves gard to your treatment of fasting labor since the foods are handled and dieting. only once-the time they are packed Answer:-Snoring is usually causinto the jars-and it results in a ed by inability to breathe freely food which is more wholesome and through the nose while you are both an efficient and satisfactory flammed condition of the membrane method, and the only two vital inside of the nose which is engorged is, heated through, and the cans living on the proper diet, your famiare thoroughly sealed. The can ly will be delighted to notice that should always stand the test of you are no longer snoring.

standing inverted without leakage. Another point to remember is that the storage of canned foods is Roquefort cheese get its name?" mportant. When the commercial label says, "Store in a cool dry home canner to do the same. Our

goods are kept cool. Canning is especially profitable if the foods processed are grown at and to save it over until the win- prevent this acid stomach?" ter months when it is expensive to

e through the very months when they are most likely to be scarce. (More about canning tomorrow)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Question: Mrs. U. H. J. writes:-

"My little boy is quite sick with s economical to use glass, since it ulcers of the stomach. He is 13 Answer:-- If he does not go on a heat is the main thing in preserv- diet he will surely go on the operatair whatsoever will cause spoilage. read this answer you have already Bacteria in the food must be killed placed him under the care of a diet by heat and then no more air al- specialist who understands how to owed to enter the jar. The food will treat stomach ulcers so that the then seep for as long as fifteen or case does not develop into me which

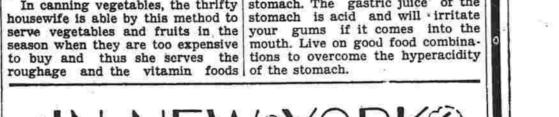
Question: J. K. writes:-"I am 35 years of age and have never snored

has a better form and flavor. It is sleeping. This is because of an inthings to be watched are that the with catarrhal mucous. As soon as food is thoroughly sterilized, that you get rid of your catarrh through Roquefort Cheese

Question: K. L. asks:-"How did Answer:-This cheese is named after the French village of Roqueplace," it is also a good rule for the fort, where special herds of sheep that supply the milk are pastured. grandmothers understood that food Much care is given to the diet of kept cool down in the cellar was less these sheep, and even the water likely to "work" than the food that is supplied them is whitened which was kept on the shelf in the with barley-flour. Roquefort cheese, warmth of the kitchen. Bacteria do itself, goes through a very long not grow well in cool places, so if process of preparation before it any bacteria do remain in the jars reaches the market. It is, however, the food is more likely to spoil in a a very good protein food when used warm place than if the canned in proper combination with other

Hyperacidity
Question: H. K. D. writes:—"So home. For the city dweller, canning much saliva comes from my stomoffers a chance to buy food by the ach it irritates m mouth and it is box when it is abundant and cheap always sore. What should I eat to

Answer:-Salvia is formed in the mouth, and does not come from the to simplify them, has resulted in a confusion between the question of highly complicated situation. Both prohibition and that of the traffic



grips! . . . And the crush, push walk. and pandemonium of that nether world below Grand Central station!

. . Somehow the crowd seems to pick you up and carry you along with it. That funny sense of helplessness that you lost somewhere really isn't speedly in motion. It's out on the open spaces comes back. As far as I am concerned, it's al- change-that makes the brain fairways good for a thrill. Somehow, ly whirl in an effort to keep up though, I never have got over the with it. The fact is few New Yorkfeeling of being out of place. ers do. They couldn't. As a scribe Vaguely I find myself wondering who is supposed to keep up with what I'm doing there.

And after weeks of cobalt hills myself licked. and dazzling distances and misthung horizons, I find myself a bit more confused than usual. Vainly look about for a tree or a shrub, but only the massive and impressive monoliths of steel and stone press in. Crime and dust bite the nose lining. Taxicabs appear in a dizzy parade. People move helter-skelter.

Yes, there's only one New Yorkjust as there is only one Hollywood, for driving while under the influone San Francisco bay, one blinding "white desert" at Salt Lake, at the State Motor Vehicle Departone Royal George, one Kansas wheat belt, one clear-skied and prairie-haunted southwest.

The trouble with being gone from chiefly in the difficulty of catching up with what has happened in your absence-and, of course, getting re-

Two months-a mere fraction in an average lifetime. Little happens in so brief a span. Yet it will probably take be two months to put together again the various fragments of change.

When I left, a steel skeleton was just outside the office window. Returning, I find that the biggest hotel in the world is all wrapped and ready for mailing. At Grand Central station when I started west, some workman seemed to be digging a hole. As I swung into my taxi, the steel tips of the new Chrysler building soared to dazzling heights. And a huge sign told me that the "tallest building" was rising there.

Just two months ago a book en-Quiet on the Western Front" had been bowling the city over. In the interim a new publishing season had started. Peoole were talking about publications hadn't heard of. I entrained with Jim Monahan, of the Century concern, for a day at the beach and it took me a two-hour ride to get hints of all the things that had happened in the literary world alone. It seemed that a novel, "The been published. Meanwhile, Mrs. Glasgow's "They Stooped to Folly" -and heaven knows what - had

Broadway's signs had completely entieth year of wedded bliss. However, John Bailey bought his wife a nice little present recently to celebrate their radium anniversary. Both are 90 years old.

Interim hits when 1 left brydnia.

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Monday recently. "I only took two drinks," said Claude. "Thirty days drinks," said Claude. "Thirty days new names had shot up into the big lights. The ascension of little Ruby Lelephone directory is Zzyzz. Problem on a niquor drinking charge one Monday recently. "I only took two drinks," said Claude. "Thirty days new names had shot up into the big lights. The ascension of little Ruby Lelephone directory is Zzyzz. Problem of the left of the Letter of the Letter of the Letter of the Letter of the last name in the New York lowed Zander Martin. "Tonly took lowed Zander Martin. "Tonly took lowed Zander Martin. "Tale, DRIP, D

New York, Aug. 28 .- Little old show had been quite a discussed morsel when my train pulled out. Now she was out of the perform-Redcaps all but trampling you ance, lay ill in a hospital and down as they rush to grab your Dorothy Stone was queen of the All of which is but an item in the

that make this town step. It transition-change, change, eternal the day-to-day goings on, I tryheaven knows - and must admit

GILBERT SWAN.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year ence of liquor was given out today ment as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any Manhattan for two months lies of these drivers operating motor

Black Hall-Howard Brooks. Bridgeport-Charles C. Crowley, cent Nacewicz.

James P. Curnin, John Lukas, Vin-Cos Cob-Michael Luberto. Durham-Harold E. Asman.

East Hartford - Frederick B. Hansen. East Portchester-Morgan R fennings.

Hartford - Alexander Charboleau, Hugh Ferguson, Timothy J. Foley, Frank N. Matteson, Raymond Morris, William Ushkar, James

Higganum-Haakon Garman. Middletown-Olindo Lancia. Montville-Alex Urachenia. New Britain-Joseph Sliwa. New Canaan-Kenneth Sammis. New Haven-William Y. Johnson.

lictor Halter.

Newtown-Andrew J. Hunihan. Ridgefield of Limestone District Raymond McLean. Waterbury-John Alenekis, Romeo Minicucci. Westfield, Mass.-Harry C. Cole-

Jersey City, N. J.-Rudolph New York, N. Y .- Frank A Hudson, N. Y .- John Twardy. New Rochelle, N. Y

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COME TO /ARLOW'

CAN ONLY COUNT 30.

for a sniff of the cork? Jacksonville, Fla.-Judge Muncy Anderson does things in "30" quantities. Came Claude Milligan before him on a liquor drinking charge one

THE ANSWER.

days to sober up," said the judge.

SOME ROCK!

Rio De Janeiro.-The largest diamond ever found in Brazil was recently reported found in the Jaca district of the state of Minas Geraes. A native prospector found it, sold it to another for Here is the answer to the Letter \$10,000, and it finally reached an American jeweler for \$40,000. It is estimated to be worth \$500,000, and weighs 111 carats.

You Are A Step Closer To Manchester's Mystery

Come to think of it, there are well and have little to worry about many communities where the sight money. They get along just as of money from one end of the year well as the folks in the city who get to the other, is rare indeed. This is, a fat pay envelope, just see it for of course, another step nearer to a moment and then hand it over to the solution of the mystery that somebody else. They are just as soon will have all of Manchester 'broke' at the end of the year as the

little New Jersey town solved the problem by using tobacco coupons instead of money.

In many rural communities the farmer trades his eggs and butter for groceries. Work is swapped it would not be proper to divulge and the milk goes to the grain or the secret at this time. fertilizer dealer. These folks live | JUST WAIT A FEW DAYS.

farmer who never saw a cent of You read a few days ago how a money during the twelvemonth. Now a state of affairs similar to the tobacco coupons and the no money situation will soon be ex-

perienced in this town. Here is the explanation. But no,

AS ROCK IS BLASTED

Make Way for New High-

way-Is Considerable Task.

If Charles Strickland, Addison

news reporter were a resident of

were plainly heard in that section

of the state both yesterday and to-

to stick to the truth more than his

Winsted contemporaries and so he

investigated the reports more

thoroughly. He learned that the

state highway department was en-

four-corners in building a new road.

the same in width. It is twelve feet

above the roadway level. Conse-

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under the Mann Act.

BUCKINGHAM SHAKES RAIN HALTS BAND; PLAYS TOMORROW Huge Ledge Being Removed to

Windsor Musicians Stopped by Downpour; On Rec Program Tomorrow.

day and let matters go at that. However, Mr. Strickland is inclined A downpour of rain cut short the band concert being given by the Windsor Band at the West Side playgrounds last evening, the con-cluding event of an athletic program. Director Lewis Lloyd of the Recreation Centers announced this morning that the concert would be repeated tomorrow evening in conjunction with the staging of the senior track and field events which were originally scheduled for last

A good sized crowd watched the program last night. They saw Quido Giorgetti win the town horseshoe-pitching title by winning two out of three games from Jim Fallon; saw Rev. James Greer, assistant pastor of the South Methodist Episcopal church, spring a surprise by defeating Donald Jesanis in the guarter-finals of the men's town quarter-finals of the men's town damage when they land. A half championship tennis singles tourna- dozen charges of dynamite have alment; saw the Ramblers beat the ready been used and the job is not of machine guns swelled the din. Hudsons 5 to 1 to make a third yet near completion. game necessary to settle the senior playground baseball league cham-pionship. Additional details will be

intermediate class, Ernest Viot was rooming house where he was stay- tain's capital-all for the sake first with 15, Austin Brimley sec- ing with Elizabeth Zija, eleven ond with 11 and Eddie Lithwinski third with six. All received prizes.

had been missing from her home Austin Brimley and Eddie Werner since August 19 and was being won the finals of the junior tennis widely sought. doubles tournament by defeating Bob Dotchin and Jim Bieber 3-6, 8-6, 6-3 and they, too, received ter. The girl told police Cunning- wear bathing suits cut extremely was killed early today when an prizes. Others to be awarded were ham had brought her here without low in front and back to get a coat automobile in which he was riding Joe De Simone and Tom Tomlinson, junior quoit champions, Mary Antonia and Edith Brown, junior tennis victors in the East and West Side playground tournaments and Captain Francis Mahoney of the Cubs, winner of the junior playground

Among those who will compete for the senior track honors tomorrow evening are Bernard Sheridan, Sully Squatrito, Jim Crowe, Bill Johnston, Bob Dougan, Joe McCluskey and many others. Entries can be made at either Recreation Center or at the field at 6 o'clock to-morrow night. This will be the grand finals of the Recreation Centers' splendid bill of summer activi-

SEE FORMER TEACHER HERE WED YESTERDAY

Manchester people who attended the wedding yesterday in Clarks-ville, N. H., of Miss Florence A. Kelley and John Erickson, included Mr. and Mrs. John I. Olson, Miss Marion Tinker, Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Emery and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart

G. Segar. Miss Kelley was for several years teacher of languages in the local High school and made many friends during her stay here. Mr. and Mrs. Erickson will live in Milwaukee,

TALCOTTVILLE

Master Ralph Smith and Shirley Smith of Bridgeport are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith.

Mrs. Monroe Smith of Wingdale, N. Y., is spending a few days with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Bacheler.

Charles MacCallum spent Sunday in New York City.
In the absence of Miss Carrie Lull of Manchester, who is on a several weeks' vacation, Mrs. R. K. Anderson of Manchester will play the organ in the local church. Mrs. Fred Thorp is spending several weeks at the Hotel Naples, Naples, Maine.

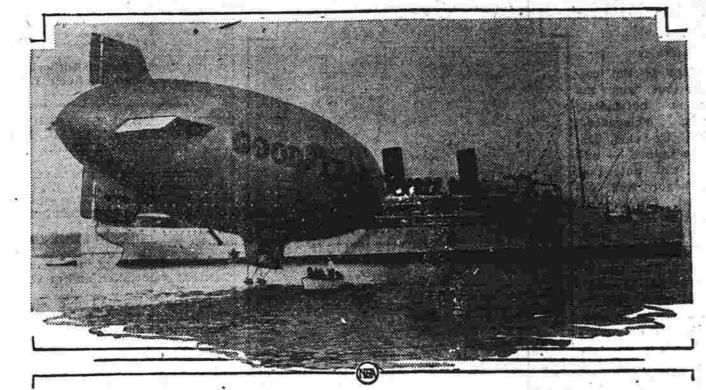
HAND SHOT OFF. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 28.-Believed near death, William T. Daum, automobile salesman, that William Peffer, his superior in business and landlord, shot and beat him when,

he said, Peffer caught him in a tryst with the former's wife. Peffer was arrested and held in \$10,000 bail on a first degree assault charge.

Daum, whose hand was shot off. kept silence for three days before naming Peffer as his assailant.

LYNCH FREED. Middletown, Au. 28.—William T Lynch was today exonerated by Coroner L. A. Smith from blame for the death of Carmelo di Modica, who on August seventeenth died from injuries received when his car was wrecked by one driven by Lynch. The corner urges the street intersection where the accident occurred be protected by traffic sig-

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When a dirigible goes to sea for its passengers, this is how the transfer is made. The Goodyear dirigible Volunteer was equipped with pontoons and landed on the water just out of Los Angeles harbor to allow Charles P. Bayer to get aboard from the inbound steamer, City of Honolulu. The test proved the feasibility of transferring passengers at sea to dirigibles in order to save time.

Winsted, he might be tempted to report that earthquake tremors MOVIE BATTLES THRILL STREETS OF HOLLYWOOD

gaged in dynamiting an unusually large rock ledge at the Buckingham the sighteers are provided on the streets of Hollywood with famous dyed to suit the costume and folded The ledge in question measures about thirty feet in length and is filming of exciting scenes of new | mostly white in woven leather; and

quently it has been necessary to do pictures. considerable drilling. In order to For in For instance there was a spectacular gun battle staged between

The pitch and tempo of normal busy traffic went to frenzy when strongly for sun tan makeup. There police sirens, roaring auto and motorcycle engines and the rat-a-tat I have seen other girls mix a small

found on the sports pages.

The junior track honors in the afternoon were won by Charlie Smith with 15 points. Sam Brown Smith with 15 points. Sam Brown was being held for Federal Authori- and in another part of the city a strong sun usually bring: out ley; the costumes by Alice Keating was second with 12 and Everett ties here today following his arrest famous church became for the time freckles. Salmonson third with six. In the during the night in a Grand avenue being St. Georges Cathedral in Briyears old, of Trenton, N. J., who

One of what has become known as a "typically Hollywood girl" took issue with the Los Angeles Cunningham and the girl were city council on the question of Bryan Fields, said to be a member looked upon as father and daugh- whether girls should be allowed to of the Philadelphia City Council, of tan

Cunningham was ordered held under \$5,000 bail to await a hearing it all depends on the personal view- Philadelphia, driver of the car, was point whether the city council is slightly injured.

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right or wrong," said Miss Lillian Bond, petite brunette film player. Miss Bond is the daughter of a Vancouver, B. C., newspaper editor.
"I am afraid these councilmen are not fully aware just what the modern miss wears. The clothes weigh hardly more than 13 ounces. That was all mine weighed when I

put them on scales the other day.
"I can speak only for the Hollywood girls I know, and this 's what Hollywood, Cal.-Free shows for they are wearing: Frock of the very lightest material; shorts of the same material as the frock; socks stars providing the thrills in the at the ankles; brogue sports shoes, an angora tam of white or to suit the costume

"The majority of frocks are in boulevard corner for a new picture featuring a bank robbery.

paster snades and or the 'sunback' wife, Alice B. Keating, daughter of Mrs. Frances Root Keating of Buf-

"Most of the girls are going in of machine guns swelled the din.

Instead of driving frantic passerbys from the vicinity, the racket length of the densely charged traffic lanes ca veins. The purpose of the sun tan bition and desire to present drama spectators rallied nobly to the makeup is to blend with the natural as unusual in its literary value as

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Hammonton, N. J., Aug. 28 "It's a tantalizing subject, and Elwood. Robert E. Noone, also of

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Those who have never seen the Jitney Players will find an enchantment about their out-of-door performances that it is quite impossi-"The costume usually is complet- Tessa Altenritter; and the scenery

> Frances Keating. The members of the acting company include Alice Keating, Gene Penna Tew, Jeanette Magnus, Dowling, Juliette Phillips, Thayer Roberts, Robert R. Parsons, Harrison Dowd, Charles Maylin, Harrison Morgan, William Whitehead and Eli Dormont.

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French life and history in dawning -and the radio, automobile and airplane, all the contributions of modernism, are speeding its arrival. Dr. Fortunat Strowski of the University of Paris, who is visiting professor at Columbia University's summer session, finds that the same post-war influences have accelerated life here to a greater degree, en-dangering family life in America more than in France.

"Influences operating to force women out of the home and into commercial life have accomplished results in ten or twelve years un-der post-war conditions in France which normally could not have been accomplished in fifty or sixty," he

Despite the pressure brought bout by economic conditions which force mothers and sisters into the professions and industries to swell the family purse, the French family spirit is preserving the home, he

"Americans feel the need for this tenderness too, and it accounts for the poignant regrets they sometimes express for their disappearing family life," he says, but points a difference between the home-lov-The Jitney Players who are to ers of France and those of this

"The activity and enthusiasm of life in America is very intense as it is absorbing. The French man or woman takes more time to live. to enjoy others and perhaps to work out for himself his deepest capacities . Because of this milder tenor of existence, the American student in France may find himself happier than the French student who suddenly finds himself caught Horace Bushnell Cheney, and his up in the accelerated swirl of life

BRITISH CONSUL DEAD

ohn Bernard Keating, for 33 years consul here for Great Britain, and who was recently honored by King George "for valuable services," was dead at his residence at Cape Elizabeth today, aged 71.

Col. Keating, after eight years as vice-consul in Boston, was transferred here.

On May 31 last he was decorated as an officer of the Orger of the British Empire by direction of King George, by Consul-General Edward British Empire by direction of King F. Gray, M. A., who came from Boston for that purpose.



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THIS HAS HAPPENED

MOLLY BURNHAM writes plays and books, and is generally adored. in a single evening, two men ask manded. "It would be just like Bob, for her, and it wouldn't bring any dame Latour — and her to marry them. One of them, and Red have been friends for order the flowers in the morning, years, but Red has an invalid and you can reach me by phone, if ment, if you really mean to go mother, and he has never been able there's anything I can do." to contemplate marriage.

The other man is BOB NEW-TON, the widower of an old friend, ised. "Poor dear Red! You came son, are interested in what I do. If whose little girl Molly adores. Bob here for sympathy, and bumped I should announce our engagement, reminds her that if she marries into one of the usual fracases. I'm every newspaper in America would is blue and the skirt him, she will become little RITA'S awfully sorry." mother. If she refuses, he will take the child and go away.

in Molly's apartment late at night. do, old dear . . Then, in front of Bob, Red (whose mother has died that very night) ried?" she laughed. asks Molly to marry him. Shortly, would make a perfectly imposible on your exit."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIII

gan, the night patrolman. Molly and he were old friends, but now he greeted her differently. "Why, Tim!" she exclaimed

He designated Bob with a jerk of his huge, grizzled head.

"The gentleman says you're keep-

But Bob preserved a frozen a crimson rose.

Molly saw that his fists were school. It was about a oaby who clenched. She laid her hands on his said an angel kissed her as sne "You keep out of this, Red," she

ordered.

When Mrs. Newton died, forest, filled with wild animal she asked me to take her baby. Mr. ing everywhere for the child, Call-Newton surrendered her of his own ing and crying. And stumbling as wolition. I've had her ever since, she ran, praying that nothing had Twe never tried to keep her away betallen her beloved. om him. It isn't true that I have her against his will. He has been Sming there whenever he chooses, dreaming that she had found Rita to see the child, and to be my guest, by an open grave, searching for Our relations have always been per- someone who had died. fectly friendly."

The big policeman scratched his and threw her little arms about "It's none of my doings, Miss.

ing as I knew you. I comes, friend- pretty playthings, and have all your ly-like, to see what the trouble is." lovely little dresses, and everything That's all the trouble. Tim." "I told you to keep out of this," any nursery at all, and repeated Molly sternly.

the doorway, twisting his hat awk- was a new game they were play-"What if I refuse to give her

up, Tim?" "You'd have to show good reason. There'd be a hearing before darling?" a judge, and you'd both have a "I'd rather live with you!" chance to tell your stories." "But I mean tonight. You're not ger. "And I'd rather live with

asking me to wake the poor child daddy too!" at this time of night, and give her Molly sighed. to Mr. Newton, to take God-knowswhere. It's the most idiotic thing said. I ever heard!"

suggested Duggan peaceably, "and Every moment today was a precious argue it out between the two of you jewel. There's nothing to be gained by At three the butler announced on dark ground so suitable for allrunning to the judge with your Bob.

want to keep the little angle, which conceded coolly. "Rather like the and shoulders. The two-piece skirt stiff, ungraceful attitude. Stiffis only nature, God knows. For movies, don't you think?"

a good lad now, and let's have no act?" more talk this night. For Miss "I wanted you to know that the mere trifle. Burnham is a fine little lady, and law is in on my side. You can't Black crepe satin is another in- ankle of the forward foot, as Miss you shouldn't be breaking her poor possibly keep Rita without my con- teresting idea that will make it ap- Borden is sitting in the accom-

Duggan drew his shaggy gray brows together, frowning. Molly bent to a bowl of flowers on the state of the sta way and that. Red's fists were still "But I would," he cried, "if you'd check with plain brown binding of followed, whatever the position of denched, and he glared at Bob like let me. I'm crazy about you!" an animal that seeks to hypnotize

turned his gaze steadily. "At three o'clock," she said. Then she spoke to Officer Dug- want to marry me at all."

gan again, explaining Red's pres-"Mr. Flynn's mother died tonight.

have mercy on her soul." now, Tim."

Bod had stepped quietly into the secret, until we had given it a fair hall, and now Duggan followed him. trial. "Good night, Miss Burnham. Sorry "If we can get along peaceably have troubled you. I'll say a bit for three months, then we can be of a prayer this night for you and married. I love Rita so much that I'll do anything in reason to keep

"Oh, thank you, Tim." "If you'd use your nightstick now to be reasonable, then I am quite ZARAI.

blasphemy. "You go too, Red," she com- Rita. That wouldn't be any good

to skulk around here all night. I'll of us any happiness." "Will you go to the funeral?" he

"Oh, that's all right."

"Exactly."

and talk of love. She tells him that round the corner somewhere, with vate life. Look what happened and they are just Red was scowling menacingly and his watch in his hand, checking up when John Gilbert and Ina Claire

JACK WELLS. While they are you suppose he'd really take Rita would create a good deal of intertalking, Bob returns with a police- away? Or was he just trying to est, because my plays are still runthrow a scare into you?"

en me," she said. tries to start anything, honey. I times as good! A romance is always The policeman was big Tim Dug- can beat him-up, if I can't do any- good copy. But a broken romance thing else. The funeral's day after is better. You won't forget, tomorrow. Molly?"

"How could I forget! I'll have jected. Why, Tim: she exclaimed how could be she will be with the sun is the mat- seen Bob before then, and every- "I'd try to make it successful. I'm thing will be settled. I'll have good news for you."

"I hope so," he told her. Molly spent the rest of the night ing his daughter against his will, in the nursery. Once Rita woke. if you can stand me at all, you'll fiss Burnham." And, murmuring, "Hanny," "Bob Newton, are you crazy!" stretched out her little hand, for She wheeled furiously on him. "You Molly to hold. Molly put on the ting it, but I suppose that's about bught to be ashamed of yourself. night light, and feasted her eyes on the idea," she admitted. What's the matter with you any- the child's loveliness. Her cheeks were pink and her mouth was like

There was a poem in the Fifth she is fond of him, but that he Grade Reader, when Molly went to Molly tried to think how it went.

but recollection eluded her tonight. Then she spoke again to Officer She was very tired, and put her head against the side of Rita's bed. "It's quite true, Tim, that I have She slept fitfully and dreamed hor-Mr. Newton's little girl here. You rible dreams about losing Rita. She Rita. Mr. Newton is her was wandering through a great "Hello, mama!"

She woke with a fearful start, The child laughed at her alarm

Molly's neck, and kissed her. "Tell me, dear, who had you The gentleman says you've his rather live with-daddy or me? child, and he comes to the station Had you rather stay in your beau-House, looking for a warrant. See- tiful big nursery, with all your "Newton's crazy," injected Red. you want-or had you rather go and live with daddy, and not have

She ignored Bob. who stood in The child laughed delightedly. It

ing.
"I'd rather live with you 'n' daddy bofe," she cried. "But if you couldn't have us both,

clared Rita, poiting her little fin-"You're a born diplomat," she

She spent the morning in the "Twould be much more sensible clared Rita, pointing her little finnow if you two could get together," luncheon together in the nursery.

tale. Sure, and the child is his." He was calm and courteous today, and in a remarkably short time. "She's mine," contradicted Molly, with a sort of detached politeness. Style No. 695 is simply a long-First he apologized for the un- waisted bodice pointed at front that backbone straight and the shoul-"To be having for a little while," pleasantness of the night before. affects a hip yoke. Merely join ders back. That doesn't mean to soothed Duggan. "And sure you "It was a bit melodramatic," she front and back of bodice at sides sit on the edge of the chair in a minutes than the oldest resident.

Molly turned her back squarely vince you that I was in earnest," he bodice, and the dress is ready for declared. "I had to show you how sleeves to be set into armholes. she directed the po- much it would mean to you to lose This attractive dress comes in stead of flitting about nervously.

"You heard her, Mr. Newton. Be you staged your charming little medium size. Think of it! A stun- position is to have the legs on a

"You act like an eager lover."

"Maybe that's why you behave silk crepe wearable combinations. like such a darn fool," she hazarded Pattern price 15 cents in stamps Bob bowed. He was looking at insultingly. We won't get any-where quarreling though. Listen, but she kept her back to him.

Inke such a dark too, but get any-or coin (coin is preferred), wrap where quarreling though. Listen, Bob—would you care to try out a We suggest that when you send "If I have Miss Burnham's prom- trial engagement? For a little while, for pattern, you enclose 10 cents ise to see me tomorrow, and con- I mean. It's so absolutely awful to additional for a copy of our new dude the matter at that time," he talk about getting married right Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine. away quick, when we haven't done Molly raised her head, and re- anything but quarrel for weeks. Maybe, if you should be engaged to me for a little while, you wouldn't

"You'd try to scare me off, I sup-"Oh, no. I'd be just as nice as Tim. He came to tell me about it." anything. It would be a real en-"And was she ailing long, the gagement. You know I'd play the mor woman?" inquired the big po-game, if we agreed to try it out. Ideman sympathetically. "May God You could come here whenever you wanted. I would go out with you, "She'd been sick a long time," wherever you choose. My only Red told him. "She's better off stipulation would be that the engagement should be an absolute

I'll do anything in reason to keep her. If marriage between us seems

on Newton," suggested Red, "it willing to be married. But you tume the would be more to the point, Tim." know yourself that there would be French But Molly closed the door on his no earthly sense in leading a cat and dog life, for the sake of sharing

"prix

"Why not announce our engage-

"No." She shook her head firmly. "You see, I am a public sort of per- nine and more prac-"If you want me to," she prom- son. People, for some strange reacarry the story. I loathe and despise beige-which exactly advertising my personal affairs. An matches the interior engagement is always a more or less Bob has been drinking, and is He lit a cigaret casually. "Re- hazardous affair. There is nothing rather abusive, when he finds Red member, if there's anything I can disgraceful about an experiment French designer "You mean if I want to get mar- engagement should prove a mis- this type of costume take, I should not want everyone gossiping about it." She continued reasonably. "You is, matching skirt

and Red and Molly sit together Please go now, dear. Bob's probably see, a public person has so little pri- a n d "culottes"— "Damn Bob!" he exclaimed. "Do should become publicly engaged, it "I think he was trying to fright- with the best sellers. But if you and I should break our public en-"Well, you get hold of me, if he gagement, the story would be 10

"You talk as if this trial engagement were already broken," he ob-"Honestly, Bob," she promised,

only pointing out the very good reasons for being discreet, until we are sure. "And at the end of three months, marry me?" "That's a dreadful way of put-

"And meantime I get the privileges of a fiance, but I have to keep my mouth shut about it?"

'Exactly.' (To Be Continued.)



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is cut circular at front, and is ness is never beautiful. But neishe's as pretty a one as ever I saw." "It was the only way I could con- seamed at sides and attached to the ther is slumping excusable.

liceman, "if I may keep her to-Rita."

Sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and As for the legs, crossing them night, and if he will come tomor- "Oh, no you didn't. 1 knew quite 42 inches bust, and is made with no longer considered bad taste." well. Was that the only reason 314 yards of 40-inch material in the Perhaps the most beautiful ning dress whose cost will be a diagonal line with the chair, one

pear so entirely different. Use the panying illustration. In this mandull surface of crepe for bow tie ner, the forward foot and leg form Rich wine red canton crepe is ef- the toe, accenting the arched in-

fective and ultra-new. Tomato red crepe de chine, sheer woolen in tiny beige and brown line from knee to toe should be grosgrain ribbon, and royal blue

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the dam tomorrow with Bud and Besides, what if the water is low? Chuck ?"

"I suppose so." "You mean it? Honest?" "Yes. I think you can go. What time? "All day. We're going to take

our lunch. Jimmy!" pense the good news to his chums. Didn't you ever go fishing there at six o'clock and Johnny greets about it enough." him with, "Oh, Dad, guess. We're going fishing tomorrow. Bud and Chuck and I, at the dam. All day. and down, back and forth, all eve- derson and Haggard, "a workman "Is tha-at so? Who said so?"

"Oh, did she? Does she know that that's the very place old Bar-And besides, there's nothing there disgust. They're not good eat-You don't want to catch ing. An Anxious Son

"Oh now, Pop" Johnny gave his father's hand an anxious father would. "You're not going to spoil it. Can't I go? Can't I?" "I'm not so sure. We'll have to dam tomorrow?" "I told him he could go. The enough. These three little Miller boys go every day. It's not very

It's deep enough to drown a tenyear-old kid. Old Barney Sudds got drowned there last year." "He was drunk and he drowned above the dam. showed himself off in a boat without any oars and went over. The boys fish below the dam. It's not And off tears Johnny to dis- deep. Johnny's a good swimmer. Home comes the good old man when you were a boy? You talk

No Quick Decision still his father wouldn't make up his mind. Bud and Chuck had sat out on the steps for hours awaitney sudds was drowned last year? ing the decision, then departed in Bud's mother called up. Chuck's

they urged. "Besides, safe" Dave Jones is going along and he's 17" Well - he would see, Johnny's Johnny tossed all night. scarcely slept at all.

Johnny's mother went on quietsee about it. Anyhow it looks ly with her mending. She knew! like rain. Say, Dora, what's this She knew all along that he inabout Johnny going fishing at the tended to let Johnny go. He was just playing heavy father. At 7:30 the next morning he water's low and he'll be safe supposed it was all right. Johnny could go.

I wonder what he thought he'd

gained?

DON'T SLUMP! IS WARNING they are crossed, the foot resting on the floor should form the OF GRACEFUL MOVIE STAR ing on the ball of the foot. If one

By MABEL DUKE

The principles that apply to cor-

day occasions, made at a saving greatest warning to give concern- the one with whom you are speaking a graceful sitting position," declares Olive Borden. "Keep the "The hands are attractive in

they rest in the lap, palms up, in-As for the legs, crossing them is toe on the floor and the other at a straight line from the knee to

"This same idea of a straight the legs," Miss Borden said. "If

THREE to FIVE MINUTES



straight line with the weight restone in front of the other and the ankles slightly crossed, the leg in front should be straight, with

the line unbroken at the ankle. "Sitting beside another person rect and beautiful walking also to whom one is talking, a graceful to graceful sitting. Many of us position is to have the ankles sink into comfortable chairs, sitting ceding paragraph. The front foot on our backbones with our toes should be the one furthest from your companion. This gives a "Don't slump! That is the graceful turn of the body toward

A tourist is a person who can



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bought yesterday while on my buying trip in New York. I paid particular attention to large head sizes. The prices range from

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CLINIC TRAGEDY SHOWED PERILS OF DEADLY NITROGEN DIOXIDE.

Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein describing the effect of own. Daily advertisements keep poisonous gases on human beings.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

the Health Magazine. In the Cleveland Clinic disaster, positions. the patients could, be divided into

hours. has been described in previous duced. articles in this series, by the immediate shutting off of the breathing and complete asphyxia.

The second group who died cause at first they seemed to be clothes. They would never think cause at first they seemed to be unharmed. Some of them went home and suddenly became ill a dress. When a \$50 dress has been home and suddenly became ill a few hours later and died before they could be greatly helped. found to be thickened.

the most dangerous and insidious of all gases. When nitric acid falls on anything organic, nitric oxide is developed and this quickly takes up oxygen from the air, forming nitrogen loxide or nitrogen tetroxide. Nitric acid will attack a wooden floor, any refuse, or any organic material in its path and develop these red fumes. Various substances contain "nitro" and give off nitrogen

dioxide when they are burned. Anything made of celluloid, such as X-ray films, guncotton, dynamite, are examples of this kind of material. "After the burning or incomplete explosion of dynamite in a tunnel, or the spilling of nitric acid on a wooden floor, or some The conversation see-sawed up similar slight mishap," say Henning. Johnny went to bed and inhales some of the fumes for a time, but is little inconvenienced.

> perfectly well. During the night edema (pouring out of fluid) of the lungs develops and before noon, or even before morning, he is dead, drowned in the fluid poured out in his lungs." Because it is thought that the thickening of the blood and its inability to carry oxygen are important, injections of blood or of salt solution are made, and sometimes quantities of blood are taken from the veins to relieve the congestion. Oxygen is given to relieve the shortnes of oxygen and the blueness. In such cases the person is given a mixture of

oxygen and air and without the carbon dioxide. Particularly important is absolute quiet and rest. Neglect of this requirement results in death by sudden heart failure not infrequently.

BURNED IN TRENCH

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 28-Three aborers were buried, one of them completely, today when the sides of a trench they were excavating for the foundation of a building in Common street here collapsed. The trench was 14 feet high and two

feet wide. The Lawrence Fire Department was summoned and succeeded in extricating the trapped men, who were not badly hurt.

Probably the favorite sport of the lower than can generally be exaverage woman of leisure is shop-ping, and contrary to the general Also he points out that there belief, this includes purchasing as are two parties to every bargain, the Merchant and the Shopper. well as prospecting. In no country is shopping as Be sure that it is a bargain for

easy and as painless as in our you and not for him. women advised of mark downs, The first step in intelligent and new merchandise. Shop win- shopping is for the shopper to andows are as alluring as they can alyze her own particular needs,

toms were delayed for several ping that has ever been devised. The ones who died immediately.

The ones who died immediately. succumed probably to the effects price of \$10 is snapped up at of carbon monoxide, cyanide gases \$4.98, not because it is any more and nitric fumes. They died, as desirable but because it is re-

completely sold on the idea of reduced to \$25, they consider it, but not before. All of which is very well for

after death they were found to be some women, because they keep full of fluid, and the blood was in mind what they want and need and buy accordingly, but too many women buy a marked down silk layed poisoning of this character party dress when they really need was nitrogen dioxide, a dark red-dish brown gas. This is perhaps when they need a dark blue—just reduced, and the serviceable one was not. In a book,

> attempted to get together information to guide the shopper in the world of department stores. He defines a bargain, very conservatively, as an article which will meet a real need at a price

Book,"

be made, and the same artists he points out. These may be stimwho produce stage sets are often ulated by something she has seen Medical Association and of Hygeia, called in to place merchandise in in a store or read in an advertisethe most dramatic and glamorous ment, but she must determine for herself exactly what they are be-All of us want to get something fore she starts to satisfy them. two groups: those who died immedi- for nothing, so the bargain sale is Her problem is to decide what ately, and those in whom the symp- one of the greatest aids to shop- she wants to buy, not to learn

He advises women to read advertisements as a basis for selecting what they want about which they want first hand information, not as a basis for making final decisions, and to remember that the advertiser and merchant are I know many women who are talking to a wide audience and women must respond as individuwaiting for sales to buy their als in terms of their own special

> The horse is supposed to be the friend of man, but this doesn't hold good when you place a jockey on the animal.

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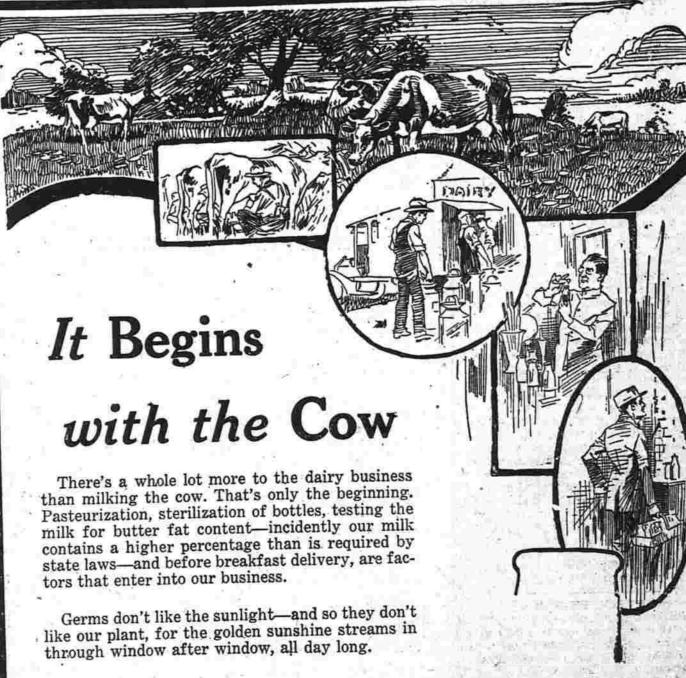
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, August 28 Olive l'almer, coloratura soprano, will sing the Scottish melody, "An-nie Laurie," during the broadcast over WEAF and associated stations at 9:30 Wednesday night. With Paul Oliver, WEAF and associated stations at 3:30 Wednesday night. With Paul Oliver, tenor, the soprano will be heard in a special interpretation of "Because You're You," from "The Red Mill." Under the direction of Gustave Haenschen, the orchestra will play "Dance of the Comedians," "Should I?" and "Crazy Rhythm." Well known and favorite selections from the works of Saint-Saens, Grainger, Grieg and Strauss will feature the program of the WJZ network at 10, which will be presented by Clyde Morse, planist, and a concert orchestra under the direction of Victor Wagner, The "Bacchanale" from the grand opera "Samson and Deliah," which will be featured in the concert, pictures the orgy which celebrates, in the temple of Dagan, the downfall of the great Samson, enemy of the Philistines.

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:30 7:30—Popular songs; spirituals.
9:00 8:00—Madden's concert orch.
9:20 8:30—Lodge band concert.
10:00 9:00—Beach combers quartet.
10:30 9:30—Orchestra; band.
11:30 10:30—Concert; dance music.
1283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
7:00 6:00—Soprano and orchestra. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
7:60 6:00—Soprano and orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Masqueraders orchestra.
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
6:45 5:45—Talesman's Crusaders orch
7:15 6:15—Ensemble, tenor.
7:30 6:30—Concert; book talk.
8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
6:30 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Shea's symphonic music.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Studio musical hours.
11:40 10:40—Van Surdam's orchestra.
3:31.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—960.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music. 8:00-Musical radio forum. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
30 5:30—Dinner dance music.
100 6:00—WOR Columbia hour.
30 6:30—Royal Hawaitan music.
100 7:00—WGY concert hour.
105 7:35—Beach program; organ.
108 8:30—WOR programs (1½ hrs.)
105 10:05—Dance orchestra.
108 8:30—WW, CINCINNATI—700.
108 8:30—Dinary dinner music. 6:30-Diners dinner music. 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 260.7—WHAM ROCHESTER—1150 10:00 9:00—Concert; perfect circle, 11:00 10:00—Night club; orchestra, 11:00—Chime reverles. 12:00—Dance orchestra; organist 1:00—Gene, Ford, Glenn. —WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

0 7:00—Folks; musical program.
0 8:00—Aristocrats entertainment.
0 8:30—WEAF music hour.
0 9:30—Variety hour; organist.
0 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750.
0 7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
0 9:30—Musical hits and bits. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:10—Big Brother club. 6:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 9:30-C. of C. organ recital. 4.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Glad girls; orchestra. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 1:00 5:00—Indians entertainment. 8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Lunatics; Slumber music. 12:00 11:00—Three dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:30 7:30—The Detroit trio. 3:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 272.6—WLW, NEW YORK—1100.

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Wednesday.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

8:00-Mobiloil concert from N. B

C. Studios, Erno Rapee, director.

Song of the Musketeers, from

Baritone solo, Douglas Stanbury,

Not Now But Later, from "High

Soprano and tenor duet, Gladys

Giannina Mia, from "The Fire-

Allah's Holiday, from "Katinka."

Indian Love Call, from "Rose

Tenor solo, Robert Simmons, with

Ma Belle, from "Three Muske-

Baritone solo, Douglas Stanbury.

Sympathy, from "The Firefly."

Baritone solo, Douglas Stanbury.

Beautiful, Leonard and Stern.

Nobody Knows de Trouble

"Once in a Lifetime, from

Tenor solo, Jack Parker.

Vanities of 1928," Gaskell.

Kathleen Mavourneen, Crouch.

"Sketch Book," Rose.

Serenata, Moszkowski.

cut Yankee," Rodgers.

Seen, Negro spiritual.

Gustave Haenschen.

Red Mill."

A Dream.

Brook.

Song of the Moonbeams, from

Thou Swell, from "The Connecti-

Rio Rita, from "Rio Rita," Tier-

B. C. Studios, S. C. Lanin, direc-

I'm On the Crest of a Wave.

Palmer and Paul Oliver.

Soprano solo, Olive Palmer.

Soprano solo, Olive Palmer.

Little Mother of Mine.

Tenor solo, Paul Oliver.

Dance of the Comedians.

Tenor solo, Paul Oliver.

Or What Have You?

Wake Up, Chillun.

Chanson Provencal.

The Song Is Ended.

Annie Laurie.

Crazy Rhythm.

The One Girl.

Cavaliers quartet

Cavaliers quartet.

Because You're You, from "The

Soprano and tenor duet, Olive

Where the Bab-Bab-Babbling

-Ingram Shavers from N.

aliers quartet; orchestra direction flower.

Rice and Robert Simmons.

Soprano solo, Gladys Rice.

Contralto solo, with chorus.

Soprano solo, Gladys Rice.

Katinka, from "Katinka."

Contralto and tenor duet.

"Three Musketeers."

with male quartet.

Marie."

male quartet.

Male quartet.

Vagabond King.'

with chorus.

rector.

Love Everlasting.

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6:00—Maids; orchestra. 7:00—Folks; musical program.

283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 10:45 9:45-Old-time Singing School 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:00 6:00—Twilight music recital.
7:30 6:30—Newark string trio.
8:00 7:00—Show Boat melodrama.
"The Young Hero."
9:00 8:00—United Symphony orch.
9:30 8:30—Vocal duets, comedian.
10:00 9:00—Popular dance hits.
10:30 9:30—Dixie vocal echoes.
11:05 10:05—Two dance orchestras.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
7:30 6:30—Radio Nature league.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:20 10:20—Miller's dance orchestra.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
6:00 5:00—Black and Gold orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Synagogue service with
Teresa Rashkis, soloist.
7:30 6:30—Male octet, soprano. 7:30 6:30—Male outet, soprano. 8:00 7:00—Modern composers music. 8:30 7:30—Happy Wonder orchestra with Jack Parker, tenor.

of Dagan, the downfall of the great Samson, enemy of the Philistines.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00—5:00—New Yorker's orchestra.
7:00—6:00—Male trio.-orchestra.
7:30—6:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy.
7:30—6:35—Planist and bass.
8:00—7:00—Kogen's orchestra with tenor, comedy duo.
8:30—7:30—Foresters male quartet.
9:00—8:00—Soldiers feature hour.
9:30—8:30—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:00—9:00—Voyagers musical travel.

10:00 9:00-Voyagers musical travel-ogue to Belgium. 8:00 10:20 9:30-Wagner's orchestra with 10:30 10:30 9:30—Wagner's orchestra with Clyde Morse, planist.
11:00 10:00—Al >> 'n' Andy, comedians
11:15 10:15—Slumber music.
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 6:30 5:30—Dinner music; talk. 8:00 7:00—Instrumental ensemble. 8:30 7:30—Frankford Lithuanian

9:00 8:00—Musical radio forms
10:00 9:00—Orchestra; organist.
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
9:00 8:00—Marcella North, planist.
9:30 8:30—WEAF music hour.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 5:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 6:00-Ramous diners; rambler 8:00 7:00—Mamous diners; ramblers 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Bestor's dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30—WJZ Slumber music. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 5:00—Dinner dance music. 6:00—Gospel hymn sing. 6:30-Feature music hour

260.7—WHAM ROCHESTER—150
7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music,
8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:05 10:05—Monk's dance orchestra.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets.
6:00 5:00—Stocks, market reports. 5:30-Dinner dance music. 6:00-Hum and Strum boys. 7:30 6:30—The songsters. 8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Studio concert orchestra. 12:00 11.00—Albany dance music.

348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. :00 6:00—Black face comedy. :30 6:30—Vocal trio; vignettes. 7:30—Friml's masterpieces. 8:00—Dream maker's studio. 9:00 8:00—Dream maker's studio.
9:30 8:30—Ebbet's Field fights.
10:30 9:30—Negro spirituals, songs.
11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:30 6:30—Educational addresses.
8:05 7:05—Tenor: Security league. 8:30 7:30—Kaltenborn's Symphony 310.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. 7:10—Dinner concert orchestra.
8:00—Musical progs. (2 hrs.)
357—CKCL, TORONTO—\$30.
9:00—Puppy Club; philosopher.
9:35—Microphone mummers. 272.6—WLW, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00 5:00—Tenor, orchestra. 6:30 5:30—Contralto, orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Bass; orchestra; soprano.

Barcarolle, from "Tales of Hoff-

Olive Palmer and Elizabeth Len-

Should I?, from "Modern Maid-

0:30-Travelers Club Orchestra di-

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8:30—Happy Wonder Bakers from N. B. C. Studios, Frank Black, di-

9:30-Palmolive Hour, Olive Palm- is "Two Lovers' 'and it is a drama

er, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; of the early days of European his-

Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Cav- tory, when knighthood was in

"The Shakedown" is a drama that

Lovers of fast-moving action and

"The Merry

rect from the Travelers Recrea- lege men is, I believe, on the whole

tion Grounds, Norm Cloutier, di- cleaner, more intelligent, more in-

Courant news bulletins; weather ago."-Edward McShane Waits,

man" Offenbach.

Selections from

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Leading DX Stations.

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405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

8:00 7:00-Two dance orchestras,
9:00 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

12:45 11:45-Studio feature concert.
293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

8:00 7:00-NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30 8:30-Herbuveaux's orchestra,
10:00, 9:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.)

12:15 11:15-Dance music to 2:30.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.
9:00 8:00-Golden music hour. 389.4—WBM, CHICAGO—1180.

300 8:00—Golden music hour.

300 8:30—Frolic, dance music,

300 9:30—Lewis' dance music,

254.7—WJD, CHICAGO—1180.

16:30 9:30—Lewis dance misso.

7:00 5:00—Victorian orchestra; talk.
8:30 7:30—WJZ male quartet.
9:30 8:30—Theater presentations.
12:00 11:00—Studio programs; artists.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGG—720.
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hes.)
11:20 10:20—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:25 10:25—Orchestra, harmonists.
12:00 11:00—The Dream ship.
12:15 11:15—Three dance orchestras.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
9:00 8:00—String sexiet, tenor.
9:30 8:30—The Anvil chorus.
447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670.
8:00 7:00—WOR programs 2½ hrs.)

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8:00 7:00—WOR programs 2½ hrs.)

10:30 9:30—Grabel's band music.

11:00 10:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

11:10 10:10—Artists and planist.

11:40 10:40—Three dance orchestras.

344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.

8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's lecture.

10:00 9:00—Studio minstrel show.

9:30 8:30—Vocalists, instrumentalist.

299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000.

8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)

10:30 9:30—Magic hour; book talk.

361.2—KOA, DENEVR—830.

8:30 7:30—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Orchestra, contralto.

1:00 12:00—Cotton minstrel show.

357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 7:00-Military orchestra. 9:00-Cuban troubadours. 12:00 11:00—Supper dance music.
475.9—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630.
10:15 9:15—Address; saxophonist.
10:45 9:45—Moonlight serenaders.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 9:30 8:30—WEAF music hour. 0:30 9:30—String orchestra; artists.

10:30 9:30—String orchestra, actions 11:30 10:30—Harmony team.

1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

12:00 11:30—Roads to romance.

12:30 11:30—Studio entertainment.

1:00 12:00—Music hour; minstrels.

333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900. 2:00 11:00—Orchestra; vocal soloists. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment. 2:00 1:00-Dance orchestra. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Musical entertainment. 12:00 11:00—Admiral; dramatist. 12:30 11:30—Nankin dance music. 12:30 11:30—Nankin dance music.
508.2—KOB, NEW MEXICO—590.
10:30 9:30—Music: bridge; music.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:00 11:00—Motor mates music.
12:30 11:30—Parisian quintet, soprano.
1:00 12:00—Radio dramatization.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
8:30 7:30—WJZ quartet; soldiers.
9:30 8:30—Studio variety hour.
10:30 9:30—WJZ orchestra music.
11:00 10:00—Studio hour; orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 11:00 10:00—The musical parade.
12:30 11:30—Two comedy sketches.
1:00 12:00—DX air vaudeville.
10:30 9:30—Your hour league.
11:00 10:00—Ramblers entertainment.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Studio concert. 12:00 11:00—Bears entertainment. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 11:30 10:30—Como's dance music, 1:00 12:00—Studio entertalnment, 461.3—WSM. NASHVILLE—650. 461.3—WSM. NASHVILLE—550.

8:30 7:30—Franklin's dance orch.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:10 10:10—Dance music, contralto.
12:00 11:00—Soprano, orchestra.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680
12:00 11:00—NBC entertainment,
2:00 1:00—Henderson's dance band.

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end war and not to begin it.'-Vis-

"I find that many presidents have

joined the ranks of fishermen only

after their inauguration, but I claim

-for those who like institutions."

Episcopal Church, New York.

along old lines."-John Dewey.

Albany passenger train.

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A concerted drive on bucket shops and stock tipsters in New York brought about the arrest of A. H. Montgomery, right, and Gerald Tiffany, left, charged with fraud in the sale of stock. They're shown above at a court hearing when Montgomery was described as "a hardened criminal" who had served a previous prison sentence for defrauding 4,000 persons out of \$1,500,000, and Tiffany was revealed as a former broker- to deal immediately with any at- Sino-Russian hostilities. age employee wanted for larceny in Georgia and on another charge tempted disorders. in Michigan.

"Let us alone." Nor was it the

Catholic nobility and those whose

unexampled pusillanimity long

seemed to them a great boon.

ment, fines and penalties.

sessed by Irish Catholics.

emancipation was inconsistent with

the Coronation Oath and that it in-

volved the severance of both coun-

tries or the dismemberment of the

empire. . But none of them could

impose upon, or frighten O'Connell.

Suddenly there appeared a sight as

horrific to English oppression as

the hand upon the wall to Belshaz-

preme tact and prudence manifest

tself more notably than in his deal-

OPEN FORUM

DANIEL O'CONNELL.

Editor, The Herald: Kindly allow me space in your paper as I wish to remind Irish people in Manchester, especially Irish Catholics, that this year (1929), is the centenary of Catholic Emancipation in Ireland by Daniel O'Connell, that intrepid statesman who fought the British Government alone and brought back to the Irish people the freedom of worshipping their God.

when our American colonies were struggling for their freedom. In those days a Catholic could not get went to France and got his education there and afterwards studied

known as the O'Connell Memorial rights by action strictly within the Dublin he rebuked the city council as he did, safely and victoriously teresting, more promising than ated by inducing D'Esterre to fight 11:00—Baseball scores; Hartford their predecessors of a generation

O'Connell in a duel. O'Connell president Texas Christian Univer- promptly responded and they met shot D'Esterre and left him mortal-"The business of a soldier is to ly wounded on the field. O'Connell felt highly worried over the affair and always wore a black glove in public to commemorate the deed. He also sued the city of Dublin for compensation for the widow, in which he won a large sum of money for her upkeep the remainder of

45 years of apprenticeship."-Presi-"Marriage is a great institution "We profess to believe in a free church in a free state. Let us see

"No advance in human history is replete with entertainment of this that was of any great importance calibre. The story revolves around was ever made by taking steps Palmer, Mass., Aug. 28.-John P. Sullivan, 65, of Three Rivers, a suburb, was instantly killed this question of national emergency. afternoon when the automobile which he was driving was struck and dragged 300 feet by a Boston & The automobile was struck at a grade crossing. The highway at that point makes a sharp turn, and police believe the aged man had not Moscow, Aug. 28.—General Jan

BOARD OF RELIEF Seventh School District

Notice is hereby given to all tax payers in the Seventh School District that a board of relief meeting will be held at the school in said District, Thursday evening, August 29, 1929, from 7 to 8 o'clock, D. S. T., for the purpose of hearing any and all complaints in regard to the

> A. HEALY, E. STEIN; D. ARMSTRONG,



Nearby his birthplace is the town movements on this principle O'Con- him in court. of Cahirciveen where a church is nell resolved to show his countrydedicated to his memory and is men that they could win their church and the only Catholic constitution. He happily combined is native country and built himself violating the law. Quick to meet was announced today. home, now occupied by his great each dexterous evolution of the foe, grandchildren. There are many in- by some equally ingenious artifice idents connected with the life and evading the ponderous blow designcareer of Daniel O'Connell. One ed to crush him. No man but himtime when he was Lord Mayor of self could have carried the people,

zar-Irish regiments cheering for From 1810 to 1829 the politics of ot moral fear. Peel and Welling-Ireland were wound up in one question. The Catholics had many true Catholics Empresimation come down (Standard Time) for the following Catholic Emancipation, came down Protestant patriots. Grattan, Cur- to the House of Commons and told ran, Plunket, Burke and others are Catholic emancipation must be Caleb R. Stetson, rector of Trinity by Catholic Irishmen. But by all bave the liberty to must be British parties and party leaders alike, they found themselves in turn deceived, abandoned and betrayed, denounced by the King, the Whigs one moment, favored by Tom Marshall said this country the premier, a cabinet or a member of a cabinet, the next forbidden to needs a good five-cent cigar. This hope and commanded to desist from country has several of them, but

assailed by the Tories, betrayed by further effort. The enslaved mil- we have to pay fifteen cents for lions at length took the work of them. their redemption out of the hands of the English party chiefs and cliques and resolved to make it a The great victory was mainly the work of one man. It may well bo doubted if any other man or any other tactics could have succeeded where the genius, the energy and strategy of O'Connell were so notably victorious. Irishmen of this generation can scarcely form an acequate conception of the herculean task that confronted that young barrister of 1812. The condition of Ireland was unlike that of any other country in the world in two other persons were killed when a Soviet passenger airplane crashed into the Black sea near Sotchi, tofrom them. They had seen nothday. Five others, including a ing but confiscation result from woman and a five-year-old child, past efforts, and they had learned were rescued after clinging to the to fear nothing more than new agitation that might end similarly.

Like the lotus-eater their cry was

Domenico, Jr., recently wrote his parent, whom he had not seen for car had been boarded by three men fifty years, that he felt "too old" and opened fire on the trio. Two of Redcay's assailants escaped.

tax list.

District Committee.

TO PAROLE WALB

Washington, Aug. 28. - Clyde Walb, former chairman of the Republican state central committee in Indiana, now serving a four year sentence in the Atlanta penitentiary for violation of the national banking law, is to be released on parole. Attorney General Mitchell has approved the politician's application for freedom, it was announced today, and he will be released in a few days. Walb was convicted on April 28,

1928, of violating the national bank-ing laws, and has served about sixeen months. Republican leaders of Indiana were instrumental in procuring his

UNREST IN MEXICO

Mexico City, Aug. 28-The political campaign for the Mexican presi- by Soviet employes following seizdential election in November is in ure of the line by agents of the full swing today with every indication it will pass off peacefully possible minor disorders.

official statement.

Officials united today in declaring that the Portes Gil government though there now seems to be no is strong and that it is in a position likelihood of actual outbreak of The rumors were attributed to

'idle trouble makers" and political enemies of the government. LEAGUE PETITIONED

thwarted and retarded O'Connell. The Catholic Bishops for a long Geneva, Aug. 28 .- The League of time received him, and the ad-Nations has received eight petitions vanced school of emancipationists from Jewish and Arabian organizawith unconcealed dislike and alarm. tions for intervention in Palestine, They had seen the terrors and it was learned this evening. rigors of the penal times, and leave to live, even by mere connivance,

It is assumed by the permanent secretariat that the League Assembly will take up the Near East situ-In nothing did O'Connell's su- ation when it convenes next week.

JUSTICE IS HUMAN.

ings with the Catholic Bishops, who Hartford, Aug. 28. - Judge John were opposed to and unfriendly to him. He never attempted to excite L. Bonee recognized the precedence of County Kerry in 1775, at a time popular indignation against them of Hymen over Justice today. Gilas "Castle politicians", he never allowed a word disrespectful toward due in City Court to answer a them to be uttered; he never at- charge of reckless driving. When he tempted to degrade them in public failed to appear, Judge Bonee being a crime on the statute books estimation. It was hard to find the called his \$200 bond. Then came a of their government; so O'Connell powers of an oppressive govern- messenger from Browning to say that Browning was in East Hartford, acting as best man at a minimum O'Connell laid down as the basis friend's wedding. Judge Bonee law in London where he became of his political action in Ireland, promptly rescinded his order con the most noted lawyer in all Eu- this proposition, "Ireland cannot cerning the bond, and gave Brownfight England." Moulding all his ing another day in which to face

HAGUE DISCHARGED.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 28.-Mayor church in the world I know of dedi- in himself all the qualifications for Frank Hague of Jersey City, Democated to the memory of a layman. guiding them through that system cratic boss of the state, will be Twenty miles south from there is of guerrilla warfare in politics discharged at once from custody of Derrynane where O'Connoll select- which alone could enable them to the State Legislature which caused ed as one of the beauty spots of defeat the government without his arrest on contempt charges, it

RECOVER TAYLOR'S BODY.

Norwalk, Aug. 28 .- The body of Howard L. Taylor, who was drowned Sunday while trying to swim across for spending the people's money to through such a campaign, with the the harbor here, was recovered totheir own advantage; they retali- scanty political resources then pos- day by police. Taylor's death has been listed as caused by accidental drowning by the medical examiner. Men sagely pointed out that

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

Fifth School District

O'Connell. Then the hand that of the Town of Manchester, held at held the chain shook with the palsy the schoolhouse in said district on the 28th day of August, 1929, at ton, those same ministers whose 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon purposes to wit:-1. To elect a moderator for said

meeting. 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.

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All Soviet Employees Who Now Being Arrested.

thorities have launched a new cam- per share. aign against dissemination of Soviet propaganda through the a share on preferred stock was de-medium of the Chinese Eastern clared, also payable October 1 to

Railway, it was learned today. Resigned Soviet members of the ailway's technical staff are being placed under arrest on charges of indulging in Communist propa-ganda, and punishment of death has been threatened to those convicted of Sabotage of the line.

Chinese officials charge that rails were removed and trains bombed Nanking government.

The Chinese Eastern Railway has throughout the republic except for now resumed operation with its Solution of impending trouble, a Russians are still employed. Five possible attempt at revolt, cabinet thousand are Soviets and the rechanges and unrest among the mainder White Russians. Three army generals were all denied by thousand employes have resigned or President Emilio Portes Gil in an been dismissed since the seizure. Chinese troops are being steadily

moved into the Manchuli area, al-

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INCREASES DIVIDENDS

New Haven, Aug. 28.—The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad today increased its common stock dividend by one dollar per year. Announcement was made Spread Red Propaganda Are here that directors of the railroad have declared a quarterly dividend of \$1,25 per share, payable October 1 to stockholders of record Septement Harbin, Aug. 28. - Chinese au- ber 6. The dividend at present is 31

Announcement also was made that the regular dividend of \$1.75 stockholders of record September



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GIORGETTI DEFEATS FALLON FOR HORSESHOE-PITCHING TITLE

Greer And Washkiewich RAMBLERS WIN Defeat Jasanis, McHale

Pair of Startling Upsets Fea- YANKEES' Town Tennis Tournaments.

Two startling upsets occurred in the town tennis singles championship tournaments here last night. Miss Aileen McHale, finalist two years ago, was decisively defeated by Miss Elizabeth Washkiewich at 6-2, 6-0, while Donald Jesanis, another warm favorite, fell before the steady sharp-shooting of Rev. James Greer who won 6-4, 6-4. Tonight will bring together Paul

Jesanis and Aldo Gatti in the last of the quarter-finals of the men's tournament. They will play at the High school south court starting at 6 o'clock. Jesanis rules a top-heavy favorite to win and thus meet Greer in the semi-finals, this winner to oppose the Holland-Bissell victor in the finals. In the women's division, Miss Washkiewich will meet the winner of the Ruth Behrend-Mildred Holland match in the finals. The latter pair will meet at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the High school courts.

Miss Washkiewich, who lost to Muriel Tomlinson in the first round did tennis in easily disposing of Miss McHale last night at the High school courts before a large feminine gathering. Miss McHale entered the fray a slight favorite but succumbed before the steadiness and piercing baseline drives of her

Miss McHale made many errors, both netting and hitting the ball out of bounds. Her service, was not working as consistently and effective as usual and Miss Washkiewich was making very good returns. Her own service was working good.

the net where he is admittedly par- win. ticularly effective. Both took the net at times for telling points but

mighty good tennis, it also had its poor points. Both players, especially Jesanis, double-faulted often. Major league game, was on the to Wilkinson; struck out by McCon-They were guilty of this error on mound for Philadelphia. The Phil- key 5, earns 5; base on balls off the point which gave their opponent lies collected all their runs in one Kearns 3; umpires: Brennan and the game several times. In both big inning, the eighth. sets, Greer took a 2 to 0 lead and ran it up to 4-2, but each time Jesanis succeeded in making it four all. In both instances, Greer rose to the necessary heighth to take the next two games.

Greer is the darkhorse entry in

the tournament and it remains to be seen how far he will be able to go in the competition. Two more victories would give him the title. Few expected him to win last night, but he crossed up the dope displaying amazing coolness under fire which makes it difficult to further predict how the former Wesleyan varsity player will fare in his next mate which will undoubtedly be wit Paul Jesanis, brother of the lad he defeated last night. The limit of nis ability has not yet been re

ture Last Night's Play in MEANS LITTLE NOW

Leaders in First Game of

Paradoxical as it may seem, the score was 5 to 1. New York Yankees caused their With the two teams deadlocked faithful followers no little misery at one game apiece, a third and deas they shut-out the Athletics 2 to ciding will be staged Sunday morn-0 in the first of a two game series ing starting at 10 o'clock at the that will be concluded here today. West Side playgrounds. Last night's For as the F. F. watched George contest only lasted five innings be-Pipgras mow down the league lead- cause of approaching darkness but ers in steady succession their it was enough time for the Ramthoughts kept turning to what the blers to give the Hudsons a neat game might have meant had the lesson. Yanks played anything like cham- The Ramblers scored four runs in pions on their recently completed the second inning. McConkey opendisastrous journey through the ed by drawing a pass. west. As things now stand Pip- whiffed but Hugh Moriarty walked gras' brilliant performance means and Hadden singled. Marcus Morlittle and the A's are still an even liarty flew out to short. Jolly was dozen games in front.

Pipgras, who had not started on heading for no-hit fame up until the citement. Wylie's triple and another eighth when Simmons registered the first Philadelphia hit. This, plus Miller's sing' and Cochrane's triple were all the hits gotten off last year, 6-4, 6-3, displayed splen- George. Cedric Durst, who relieved Babe Ruth, following his highness' straining a muscle in the first inning, played sparkling ball and contributed two magnificent

catches. Sam Rice's triple in the fourteenth inning, followed by Byer's single gave Washington a 5 to 4 victory over Boston in the only other game scheduled for the Amer-Goose Goslin aided the Senican. ators in winning by rapping his fifteenth home run of the season.

Chicago, seemingly determined to cinch the National pennant as soon as possible, downed the Reds 4 to 1 Greer's victory was largely due and now lead the parade by 143/2 to splendid placements that often games. Sheriff Blake who allowed caught Jesanis out of position. He but six hits and Rogers Hornsby put a number of these shots near who hit safely four times in the the far corners of the court as Je- same number of appearance at bat, sanis desperately sought to take were the chief reasons for the Cubs'

Pittsburgh, apparently as deter- Total 19 mined to sink as the Cubs are to rise, blew another one to the Ramblers 040 01-5 Phillies, this time by 7 to 4. By the victory the Phils moved into three base hit: Wylie; sacrifice hit:

Only two games were scheduled in the National.

Leading Batters

National L	engu	e	201	
G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Herman, Bkln115	450	85	182	.407
O'Doul. Phil121	494	113	194	393
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FROM HUDSONS

Make Third Game Necessary By 5 to 1 Victory Last

the West Side playgrounds and pre- date. sented with the prizes that go to the winner of the senior playground baseball league but the Ramblers at least delayed such action by trimming them in the second game of the series. The

safe on an error by O'Leary, Dowd doubled and Wylie flew out to left, the mound since August 14, was four runs coming in during the exrun for the losers.

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	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
1	M. Moriarty,2b 3	0	1	0	0	0
	Jolly, ss3	1	0	1	0	0
	Dowd, If 3	0			0	0
	Wylie, 3b 2	1	1	. 0	2	0
	Vince, c 3	0	0	6	1	0
	McConkey, p2	1	0	-0	1	0
	Hand, rf2	0	0	2	0	0
	H. Mariarty, cf 2	1	1	0	0	0
	Hadden, 1b2	1	1	5	0	0
	Totals 24	5	6	15	4	-

4	Totals 24	o.	0	19	4	
	Hudsons					
I	AB	R	H	PO	A	
i	Falkowski, lf3	1	1	3	0	
	Kerr, cf 2	0	0	2	0	
	O'Leary, 2b2		0	0	0	
	Holland, 3b2	0	1	0	0	
ļ	Hewitt, ss 2	0	1	2	0	
	Wilkinson, 1b2	0	1	1	0	
	Gustafson, rf2	0	0	1	. 1	
	Maloney, c2	0	1	6	1	
í	Kearns, p 2	0	0	0	0	
	Total 19	1	5	15	2	

Hudsons 100 00-1 Two base hits: Holland, Dowd;

AUTOIST EXONERATED

Greenwich, Aug. 28 - Morris A. Welch, of Edgewood Inn, was re- Cup winners, Van Ryn and Allison leased from custody today after be- scored an easy three set win over ing locked up since Sunday night David Jones, of Brooklyn, and Richwhen he ran down and fatally hurt | ard Murphy, of Utica, N. Y. Mrs. Virginia Balsamo, of Cos Cob, on the Post Road. Coroner John J. Phelan exoner- fore the racquets of Shields and

ated Welch, who had been unable to Strachan in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, secure bonds required by the police 6-4. pending the coroner's hearing.

CLOVERLEAVES AND NORTH ENDS COMBINE UNDER NAME OF MAJORS

By TOM STOWE.

another football classic between to duplicate.

president of the combined forces pions of Hartford.

which will go under the name of the Majors-a team that once put the If present plans materialize, north end on the football map as Manchester is already assured of no other teams since has been able

the North and South this year for While nothing definite has been the town championship. For a decided about the managing or time, it appeared that the north coaching of the team, it is more end might not be represented by a than probable that Jack Dwyer, The Hudsons had high hopes of strong team, but today it was an known as the father of collegiate Pipgras Mows Down League being called upon the bandstand nounced that the Cloverleaves and football in Manchester, will be at last night before the big crowd at North Ends had decided to consolithe helm. Bill Griffin and Howard not going to be the deciding factor Keeney may handle the managerial in the Kid Chocolate -Al Singer With this action, friction which reins. The Majors will meet Fri- scamper at the Polo Grounds towould have developed with two day night at Hickey's Grove for teams at the north end has auto- practice and a special business sesmatically been eliminated. Dr. Ar- sion. The opening game will prob- not more than four pounds- perthur B. Moran has been selected ably be against the Pioneers, cham- haps only three.

Hall And Mercur Beaten By Coen And Coggeshall

bur Coen, Jr., of Kansas City, and been paired with Mrs. Phoebe Watthe second round of the national son participated in the first round of doubles at Longwood, today meet a mixed doubles. John Olliff, Cambridge-Oxford stars, with George Lott in the second and top seeded foreign team.

Coen, who is only 17, and Coggeshall, eliminated Fritz Mercur, of Harrisburg, Pa., and J. Gilbert Hall, or Orange, N. J., national clay court champions, and Number 4 on the American tea.n, after four bitterly fought sets. However, the major three seeded Amercian teams were still in the

John Van Ryn, of Orange, N. J. and Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., seeded on top, meet Berkeley Bell and Lewis N. White of Austin, Tex., southwestern champions.

The third seeded American team of "Big Bill" Tilden and Frank T. E | Hunter, battling to regain the title won in 1927, play the Anglo-American team of Gregory Mangin of 2 Newark, N. J., and Norman C. Farquharson, of South Africa, seeded second among the foreigners. No. 2 Team

The No. 2 American pair, George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, and John H. Doeg, of Santa Monica, Cal., which came within a point of being eliminated, was opposed by Frank X. Shields, New York, and Donald Strachen, of Philadelphia. Five bitterly fought sets were re-

quired before Doeg and Lott were able to score a victory over Bradshaw Harrison of San Bruno, Cal. Appel, of South and Kenneth Orange, N. J. It was not until after the defeated pair missed two match points in the fourth set that they went un-

der. 6-3, 2-6, 4-6, 10-8, 6-3.

The British champions and Davis The fourth seeded foreign team E. R. Avoyr and E. M. Buzza d fell be-

Miss Betty Nuthall, of the Eng-

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 28.-Wil-slish Wrightman Cup team, who had idle today. Harriss Coggeshall, of Des Moines, son in the women's invitation dou- weigh in at about 124 pounds. Iowa, who scored the only upset n bles, defaulted yesterday, Mrs. Wat-

round of the mixed doubles today and was expected to attend. DOUBLES

Second Round Upper Half

John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison defeated David Jones and Richard Murphy, 6-2, 6-", 7-5. Berkeley Bell and Lewis N. White defeated Holbrook H. Hyde and Barry Wood, Jr., 1-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. union Coen and Harris Coggeshall defeated Fritz Mercur and J. Gilbert Hall, 6-4, 11-13, 7-5, 7-5.

H. W. Austin and J. S. Olliff defeat- took off only two pounds. ed George O'Connell and Fred Royer, 13-11, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Lower Half George M. Lott, Jr. and John Doeg in a heavy punching bag. defeated Bradshaw Harrison and

Buzzard, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

William Tilden and Frank Hunter defeated Arnold W. Jones and W. W. Ingraham, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Gregory Mangin and Norman Far- ported at the Garden box office.

(Continued on Page 11)

the modern girl is incapable of a Once upon a time a man reblush. With present ideas in makeceived a postcard which said 'Wish you were here," and hurup prevalling, how did the writer ever find that out? ied right there at once.

SINGER HEAVIER THAN CHOCOLATE

But By Only Few Pounds-Both Boxers Fit for the COMPANY G PLAYS Bout Tomorrow.

By SID MERCER

morrow night. Singer will be the heavier, but by

The Cuban fast black has brought himself up close to the featherweight limit. Singer can get under 130 pounds without imposing any strain on his vitality.

Chocolate toiled in the heat of the

ow-ceilinged St. Nicholas gymnasum yesterday afternoon and scaled 125 pounds after nearly a half hour of limbering up exercises. He did

His manager, Louis Guiterrez, plans to keep the bon bon buddy Guiterrez says Chocolate will

It may be closer to 126. Singer's Conditions

Singer, who started from Hoosick real test in "Bunny" Austin and Miss Nuthall was drawn to play Falls for New York this morning after going on the road as his final gesture of training in his first open air camp, is coming down to the Bronx with a kick in either mitt and superbly conditioned.

He hit the scales at 128 1-2 after a rather strenuous period of bag punching, rope skipping, shadow boxing and calisthenics. That was his poundage last Sunday after he had taken off three pounds. On Monday he started at

131 and finished with 129. But yesterday he weighed only 130 1-2 before he went into action and so His trainer, Yussel Levy, had called attention to the venom with which Al' was sinking his gloves

"When he gets that way just be-Kenneth Appel, 6-3, 3-6, 10-8, fore a fight." explained Levy. "I know he is ready. He just got right Frank Shields and Donald Strachan in time. He's strong and full of defeated E. R. Avory and E. M. fight, just the way he was before he The advance sale for the fight

passed the \$125,000 mark yesterday with a \$15,000 window sale re-

A New York woman writer says

Wins Two Out Of Three Games From Worthy Foe

HIGHLAND OUTFIT

Rival Teams to Meet in Second Game of Series at West Side Grounds; Posible Lineups.

Company G will make another ttempt to gain baseball recognition tonight when it tackles the Highland Park team in a return game at the West Side playgrounds starting at 6 o'clock.

Recently, the national guardsmen nine took a trip to the hilltop and was given a bad lacing. It hopes to reverse the count this evening. Manager Charlie Culotta says he may spring a few surprises in his lineup. He is planning to use a Windsor Locks pitcher.

The lineups of the two teams folow: Highland Park: Hassett, ss. Picaut, rf. Hewitt, 3b, Burkhardt, lf, McKay, cf, Beer, 1b, Nichols, c. Rollan, 2b, Gorman, p. Gravino, Armstrong, Schiebenpflug, utility. G: McCavanaugh, ss, Company Vince, 3b, Pentland, 2b, Holland, rf. DeHan, 1b. Rayner, If, Prete, cf. Gozdz, c, Oakes, Bellucci, utility.

Agreements were expected to be signed in New York today for a 15-round bout between Bat Battalino of Hartford and Andre Routis of France for the featherweight championship of the world to be staged in the Hartford Velodrome early next month. However, difficulties may arise to prevent the staging of a title bout. There are several matters which must be smoothed out before the bout is definitely assured for Hart-

Players Toss a Total of 89 Ringers Giving Splendid Exhibition Before Unusually Large Crowd.

Quido Giorgetti won the town orseshoe - pitching championship last night by defeating a worthy opponent, Jim Fallon, in two out of three fifty-point games at the West Side playgrounds. The scores were 50 to 37, 45 to 50 and 50 to 14. As a result of his convincing vic-

tory, Giorgetti, former local basehall pitcher, will be sent to the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield next month to compete for the New England title, all expenses paid by the Recreation Cen-

The bulk of the large crowd attending the athletic events watched the horseshoe match in preference to the other attractions because of its importance. When the tennis match and basebal. contests were over, everyone crowded around the quoit match.

Fallon took the lead at the start of the match and it was not until the score reached thirty that Giorgetti was able to pass him. From then on, however, he succeeded in running his score up to 50 in short order. The second game was nip and tuck with Fallon putting enough ringers in the closing stages to force the match three

The third game, however, resulted in a walkaway for Giorgetti. His skillfully tossed shoe scored ringer after ringer as his score steadily mounted to an avalanche margin. Giorgetti threw a total of 52

ringers against 37. By game Giorgetti's ringers compared to Fallon's as follows, 17-12, 14-16, 21-9. This average of ringers is higher than the star players in Hartford are making.

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Guests at Circus. Large crowds attended the Downie Brothers Circus on Tuesday will meet. Wednesday night at 8 afternon and evening. At noon a o'clock in G. A. R. Hall. parade was held in the center of the Mr. and Mrs. Dietzel of Talcott city, which was witnessed by many avenue are enjoying a motor trip to of the townspeople. Through the Canada, Maine and New Hampshire. courtesy of the management, os Lillian and Junior Schrumpf, chilchildren from the Tolland County dren of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Home were guests. They were ac- Schrumpf of Ward street, had their companied by Mrs. Martha Weeden, tonsils removed at the Rockville superintendent of the home and the City hospital on Monday. matrons, Miss Ruby Fuller and Estelle Hyde. The luxuries the chil- Charles Little and Mrs. Violet dren enjoyed while at the circus Hewitt have returned from a visit were supplied by the Polish Citizens | with Mr. and Mrs. James Toop of Club, who sent a check recently to Washington, R. I. Mrs. Weeden for this purpose. Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, transported the County Home fam- in Manchester and this city, will reily to and from the circus. The Post turn to her home in Somerville, N. also had as it guests, inmates of the J.

Town Farm. Break Attempted. An attempt was made recently to and Mrs. Frank Green of Orchard break into the store of Mr. and Mrs. street and Crystal Lake. Manville Grumbach of 30 Grove street. Efforts were made to pry open the front window and tront former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aldoor. The window was raised a fred Held of Village street. the only things missing. The police Prudence have returned from a vafew inches and a few peaches were are investigating.

I. O. O. F. Rooms Entered. During the past week, someone entered the I. O. O.ff F. rooms in the Exchange Block and ransacked the place. Pool palls were taken. This is thought to be the work of boys. At Pittsfield:—
HILLIES 7, 8, SENATORS 2, 11 The police are investigating. Junior Tennis.

The Kumjoynus tennis court in the center of the city was the scene | Wilke, ss which were conducted under the di- O'Connor, rf rection of Rev. Melville E. Osporne Connelly c 4
and his son Wesley Osborne. The tournament was open to boys 15 years and under. There were many people present to witness the evnt.

The opening match was between Corrella, 2b 4 0 2 1 George Gregus and Melville Os- Watson, 3b 4 0 2 winning 6-4; the second match was Briscoe, ss 4 0 2 1 between Harold Stone and Willard Manfredl, rf 4 0 0 1 win Lisk, with the former winning 6-3. The third match was betweeen George Gregus and Melville Osborne Pittsfield 002 000 32xplaying Raiph Clifford and William Prutting with the scores being 6-4 in favor of the first two. The fourth match was between Haroud Stone and Willard Plummer playing Trumpan Pand and Arthur 1997.

George Gregus and Melville Osborne Bushey, Wilson and Asby. lying Harold Stone and Willard Plummer and ended in the second team winning both matches, 6-4, and

Challenge Issued.

Hockanum team for a series of men have the courage to go about games and as yet they have not dressed like reasonable human beanswered. The Minteburn boys ings," he says. Their present methwould like to know if the "Hockey boys are getting cold feet. The forboys are getting cold feet. The for-mer team has the side bet and are fective barrier between the clergyready to play ball as soon as they hear that the challenge is accepted. Boys Band to Play.

The Rockville Boys Band has been engaged by the Hockanum Over-Sept. 14, on the occasion of the asand largely attended.

rock will accompany the band. Gay, the only remaining survivor. There will be a concert and probably a brief parade. Other events on the day's program include a dinner and various athletic events. Rooms Renovated.

The Masonic Hall in the tormer Lodge, No. 69, A. F. & A. M., and Hope Chapter, No. 60, O. E. S., hold their meetings, has been thoroughly renovated. The walls have been lar charges against Ethel Barry- Man" after he pitched and won three years. It's extraordinary how so laid on the hall floor. Linoleum has tion. been laid on the platforms. The work was done under the direction of a committee from the lodge. The hall presents a greatly improved appearance.

The meetings of Fayette Lodge, No. 69, A. F. & A. M., and Hope Chapter, O. E. S., will be resumed in September. The former will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 10, while the latter will open its fall and winter activities with a meeting on Tuesday evening, Sept. 3. Receives Silver Cup.

The Veterinary Company of the 118 Medical Regiment, in camp at Niantic from August 4 to 18, has been awarded a beautiful silver cup, the first prize for the best individual company in the 118th Medical Regiment, which consists of nine companies of 38 men each. Dr. Ralpn Morin of this city, who is as good a soldier as he is a veterinarian, and who has always taken great pride in the Veterinary Company and who is Captain of the regiment is very happy these days on receiving the good news, as are members of his regiment.

Ban Concert Thursday. Band Concert Thursday.

M. Schonrock director, will give the sixth concert in the municipal series in Talcott Park on Thursday evening, August 29. The concert which promises to be one of the best in the series, will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Director Schonrock has arranged an excellent program, which is certain to appeal to all. There will be several solo numbers included in the program. The concert is held under the auspices of the finance committee of the city of Rockville, of which Alderman Roger J. Murphy is chairman.

Marriage Announced. Announcement was made today the wedding on Saturday of Miss Bertha Reimann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reimann of East Main street and Otto Mueller, son of Mrs. Ida Mueller of Village street. The wedding took place at the home of the bride, with Rev. E. O. Heydenreich officiating. The couple were attended by Miss Selma Reimann sister of the bride and William Hinseidel, a friend of the groom. Upon their return from a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and

Mrs. Mueller will reside on East Main street.

The Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H. will decorate the graves of its deceased members on Thursday evening, leaving the center at 6:15. The American Legion auxiliary

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Little, Mrs.

Miss Christine Bush who has been visiting relatives and friends Mrs. Elmer Hardie of Atlanta

Ga., is the guest of her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Otomar Held of Boston, Mass., are the guests of the Mrs. Harry Roy and daughter cation spent in Maine.

HARTFORD GAME

(First Game)

Truman Reed and Arthur Farr, with the first two winning 7-5.
The final match was between Batteries: Hartford Neubauer. Woodman and Norton. Pittsfield.

DRESS TOO DRAB

London. - Present day clergymen dress too much like under-Last week the Mintepurn baseball takers, says Rev. B. G. Bourchier, team issued a challenge to the vicar of St. Jude's. "Few clergyod of dressing is "calculated more man and the layman," he says.

LAST ONE'S LUCKY.

Boston.-Shortly after, the Civil seers Association to accompany the War, members of the Company C Compounce, Bristol, on Saturday teer Milita formed a club and Zitzmann, xx The band will be comprised of 32 of the company. With the death of Captain John Kinnear and William! pieces. Director Henry M. Schou-Shannon, the bottle goes to Joseph

> DEMPSEY OUSTED. New York, Aug. 29.—Jack Demp-sey today had been counted out by

Actors' Equity Association. Fitch Block on Union street, now hostility toward the association's atthe Rosenberg Block, where Fayette tempt to force unionization of the underwent an operation yesterday

The council failed to act on simi-

At Controls of the 100-Passenger Plane

The pilots may fly it, but the chief engineer has a lot to think about on the new 100-passenger German seaplane that has been successfully tested in flights over Lake Constance, Switzerland- and if you don't believe it, look at this. The control room on the great 12-motored plane is pictured here, and it looks like the chief engineer has a right busy time with the multitude of wheels, gears, indicators and levers. Observe the sturdy steel construction of the big plane's interior.

NATIONAL

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Philadelphia:—
PHILLIES 7. PIRATES 4 , Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Thompson. 2b 5 1 2 0 7 2 Friberg, cf 3 O'Doul, lf 5 (lein, rf Hurst, 1b 4 0 1 Theyenow, ss 4 0 1 Traynor, 3b 4 1 2 Comorosky, 1f 4 0 1 Grantham, 1b 4 0 1 6 0 Adams, 2b 4 0 1 0 5 0 0 Hemsley, cf 4 0 1 3 0 0 Brame, p 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 Flagstead, x 1 1 1 0 0 0

Hurst, Thevenow, Bartell; two base hits. Whitney, Thompson, Klein; hits. Whitney, Thomps, three base hits Flagstead. At Chiengo:-CUBS 4, REDS 1 . Chicago AB. R. H. PO, A. Heathcote. rf

Cincinnati Dressen, 3b Walker, rf

Runs batted in: Hornsby, Tolson, Cuyler, McMillan, Walker; two base hits, Hornsby; home run, Walker.

JOE M'GINNITY ILL.

New York, Aug. 28 .- "Iron Man" Joe McGinnity, star pitcher of the The ex-heavyweight champion's New York Giants 25 years ago who talkies caused his suspension by the for the removal of a tumor, was reported as resting easily today. McGinnity was dubbed "Iron

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Pittsfield 7, Hartford 2 (1st.) Hartford 11, Pittsfield 8 (2d.) Bridgeport 7, Allentown 2 (1st.) (Second game rain). Albany 8, New Haven 2. Providence 5, Springfield 3. American League New York 2, Philadelphia 0. Washington 5, Boston 4. (Other clubs not scheduled. National League

(Other clubs not scheduled.) THE STANDINGS

Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4.

Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1.

Eastern League New Haven61 Springfield61 Allentown52 Hartford53 80 American League Philadelphia84 New York70 St. Louis65 Cleveland63 Detroit57 Washington54

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Albany at Hartford (2).

Allentown at Springfield (2). Bridgeport at Providence. New Haven at Pittsfield. American League Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington. (Other clubs not scheduled.) National League Chicago at Pittsburgh. (Other clubs not scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League

average giraffe lives ten painted and a new carpet has been more, vice-president of the associa- double-headers within a few weeks many of them that you see at the beaches-reach a ripe old age.

NOW, IF THEY COULD

ONLY FIGURE OUT A WAY

TO PUT IN A FEW EXTRA

PAYDAYS ID BE FOR IT!

AS! THE FIRST OF THE

BE LOST IN THE SHUFFLE, TOO!

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REST OF MY

AMERICAN

At New York:- YANKS 2, ATHLETICS 0 Lary, 3b Ruth. rf 1 Durst. rf 3 Combs. cf 4 Gehrig. 15 3 Lazzeri, 2b 3 1 Dickey, c 3 0 2 10 Durocher, ss 3 0 0 2 Bishop, 2b 3 Haas, cf 3 Cochrane, c 4 Simmons, if 2 Foxx, 3b 3 Miller, rf 3 0 1 2 Burns, 1b 3 0 0 4 Boley, ss 1 0 0 4 Summa, x 1 Cronin, ss 0

Earnshaw, p 2 Lebourveau, xx 1 26 0 3 24 6 1
New York 001 001 00x—2
Runs batted in: Dickey; three base .459 hits, Cochrane. At . Washington :-NATIONALS 5, RED SOX 4 Washington
AB R H. PO A. E. Miss Mildred G. Lipp and Alton

.533 West, cf521 Cronin, ss 5 Spencer, C Ruel, c 0 Hayes, 3b 6 Jones, p 2 Braxton, p 3

Barrett, rf Rhyne, ss 5 0 MacFayden, p 5 0

Washington .. 000 201 100 001 01-5 Boston 000 001 030 000 00-4 Runs hatted in: Goslin, Judge, Regan 2, Todt, Myer; two base hits. Rice, Judge. Regan. Hayes; three base hits, Rice; home run, Goslin.

Last Night Fights

At New York- Harry Sankey, 126, won decision over Jimmy Salvin, in ten rounds. Paul Collins knocked out Charlie Nelson in first round (10).

At Atlantic City — Billy Jones, Pittsburgh, knocked out Johnny Haystack, Binghamton, in second Jack McVey, New York, knocked out Mickey Martell, Philadelphia, in

sixth round (10). Steve Smith, of Bridgeport won ten round decision from Eddie Reid, of New York. At Portland, Me. — Willie Oste, New London, won 12-round decision from Charlie Phippen, Newton,

At Los Angeles — Yale Okun, New York lightifeavyweight, de-feated James J. Braddock, New Jersey, 10.

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and Don Dixon, 8-6, 7-5, 6-4.

National Veterans' Doubles

First Round

Sidney Deals 6-1, 6-2.

Penick, 6-4, 6-4.

Rockwell, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Seaver, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Shields, 6-4, 6-2.

D. S. Niles, 6-4, 7-5.

and Floyd, 6-2, 6-3.

Donald Strachan, 6-0, 6-4.

and Bruce Barnes, 7-5, 6-4.

Harry Johnson by default.

National Mixed Doubles

First Round

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guild defeated

Miss Marjorie Sachs and F. Boggs,

Miss Helen Jacobs and Wilmer Alli-

Mrs. Phoebe Watson and J. S. Olliff

lier and A. Roberts, 6-1, 6-1.

defeated Miss Florence LeBoutil-

Miss Sarah Palfrew and Junior

Coen defeated Miss Mianne Pal-

frey and G. H. Perkins, Jr., 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

bert Hall defeated Miss Marjorie

Gladman and John Van Ryn 3-6,

IN N. Y. YESTERDAY

A. Hall of this town were married

yesterday in New York, according

to announcements received by rela-

tives here. The bride is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lipp of

Keeney street, and the bridegroom

a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

G. Brown of Bidwell street. Upon

their return from a short wedding

trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hall will occu-

pv their newly furnished home on

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Miss Penelope Anderson and J. Gil-

LOCAL COUPLE MARRY

Fred Baggs and Dr. William Rosen-

and T. B. Plimpton by default.

baum defeated A. P. Hawes and

AND COGGESHALI

Downie Brothers Shows at guharson defeated Fred Dixon Woodland Street Lot This Afternoon and Evening.

George Acheson and S. Jarvis Four score Herald newsboys were Adams, Jr., won from H. Plimpton in a jubilant state of mind this afternoon as they wen' hurrying about George Lyon and H. H. Whitman their routes to distribute their padefeated W. T. Caswell and E. A. pers. Their faces were beaming with smiles which sort of answered B. C. Covell and Louis J. Carruthers the question to the puzzle. All of defeated B. H. Hayes and S. P. them are to be given free tickets to the circus tonight by The Herald . P. Hayes and Henry L. Bassford management. The affair is an anwon from Irving C. Wright and nual one as an extra reward for the boys who work through all 3. S. Blake and C. Frothingham tekinds of weather to bring you the feated N. M. Seaver and A. C. latest news of the day. The boys will have seats in the reserved sec-

. M. Sulloway and H. V. Greention at tonight's performance. nough defeated A. N. (Duke) "Going to the circus tonight?" Reggio and Walter L. Pate, 6-2, This was the question that came from the mouths of hundreds of happy boys and girls here today as they made plans to watch either the Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron and afternoon or evening performance of Downie Brothers at the Steve Norman Farquharson defeated Miss Virginia Rice and Frank Pearl lot on Woodland street. A big street parade attracted consid-

erable attention this noon. Miss Hollis and Malcolm T. Hill Downie Brothers' wild animal show, the largest of its kind in the world, arrived in Manchester early Jr., defeated Miss H. Watson and this morning in 75 large motor trucks and was greeted by a large Mrs. B. C. Covell and H. W. Austin group of children who merrily defeated Miss Edith Cross and watched the men go about their work of getting everything in readiness this morning. Pre-war prices son defeated Miss Marian Hunt of 25 and 50 cents will prevail at both performances. This is the Miss Clara Zinke and George O'Cononly circus booked for Manchester nell defeated Mrs. W. M. Shedden this summer so far as is known.

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FARMER HAS OWN VIEWS

R. A. Simonsen Says He Can Do What He Wants on the Shores of Vernon Pond.

provements, hard wood finish, Manchester Water Company has no right to use the water in Vernon reservoir for drinking purposes and that people may fish or go swimming there if they wish, was made New York, Aug. 29 .- Under the when he refused to permit a reprewith garage. Apply 591 Center stimulus of a bread buying move- sentative of the state board of ment in Rails, the Stock Market health department to make the an-

ing rail issues and a large number is included in the watershed area. Mr. Simonsen was indignant over heat, with garage at 16 Proctor nigh territory during the torenoon. a statement published yesterday to New highs in the carrier group the effect that swimming, boating were recorded by Atchison which and fishing were not allowed at the jumped 8% to 292%; Baitimore & Vernon reservoir because the water Ohio up 2% to 141%; Erie up 1% was used for drinking purposes. He to 89% New York Central up 6% stated that the Manchester Water to 249 %; Pennsylvania up 2% to Company simply had a right to use FOR RENT-4. 5 AND 6 room 197% and Union Pacific up 5% to the water for power purposes and that land owners about the lake In the industrial list new highs have legal right to erect cottages

were made by Air Reduction which about the shore if they wish. soared 11 points to 210; Eastman Furthermore, Simonsen stated Kodak up 5% to 227%; Macy up s that he was going to sell part of to 235; Continental Insurance up that he was going to sell part of his 44 acre farm which borders on the north shore of the pond for up 3 to 112%; American Waterbuilding lots. He plans to have two 152, up 4 points, and Standard Gas & Electric which advanced tractionally to 149% after a big gain vesterday.

Mr. Simonsen said. Pan-American B again led the oils, setting a new high mark at | 6914, up 1%. Transcontinental Oil the Manchester Water Company was also very active, advancing would take at such a turn of affairs, Simonsen replied, fractionally to a new high of 15. Motors and coppers showed an can't stop it. The Manchester mproved tone. Chrysler gain-id 34 to 731/2. Anaconda moved up 1/8 Call money renewed at 9 per cent. lake or at its bottom. John Risley, Trading was heavier in volume than Jr., and myself own practically all yesterday, sales for the first hair of the land and the Manchester hour aggregating 591,900 shares as

my lease which gives me that pri vilege." Questioned as to whether or not he would allow a representative of the state health department to Jones, who is here to defend his make a survey of his property now that Judge R. A. Johnson, assistant ship tournament which begins Sep- attorney general, had ruled property owners had no right to interfere, Simonsen said he would not allow

warrant was produced. In two practice rounds, Jones has Simonsen added that before decarded 73's or one over par for the Some 2,000 enthusiasts followed price. C. H. SWIFT INJURED Chicago, Aug. 28 .- Charles H. the amount he asked. This led to

Swift, vice-president of Swift & Co., the grievance which Simonsen now packers, was in Presbyterian hospi- holds against the Water Company tal today suffering from a triple and is the underlying reason why fracture of the right arm suffered he has decided to build cottages, it

is understood.

Emphatic declaration that the to The Herald today by R. A. found floating in New York Bay off Beyloni had been engaged in busi-Simonsen, Lake street farmer who the D. L. & W. ferry slips here to- ness here for several years and recently came into the limelight day by Captain Matthew Gory, of prospered. His arrest caused a sen-

again surged forward today. Lead- nual survey of his property which been in the water three weeks.

Asked what action he thought Water Company doesn't even own the land on which the dam is located let alone that surrounding the Water Company cannot prevent us compared with 515,300 the cor- from doing what we see fit with our own property. There is a clause in

Lel Monte, Cal., Aug. 28.—Bobbie amateur title in the 1929 championtember 2, will probably take another fling at par today on the tricky anyone on the property unless

> ciding to sell his land for cottages, he first went to the Manchester Water Company and offered it to them for what he considered a fair The Water Company officials, however, felt that his figure was exhorbitant and refused to pay

> > O.K. WHILE

By Frank Beck

THE DETAILS OF COMING TO YOU FINANCING THE FROM THE POLISH DAM WITH SQUIRE HIGGINS, YOU SKIP OVER AND FEEL OUT THE OWNER GO INTO THIS ON BUYING ON A 50-50 THAT FARM. BASIS .

Here's Why Tiny" Failed As Pilot!

Alas for the aviation ambitions of Bernard West of Los Angeleshe's just too big to be a pilot! After "Tiny" (of course, he would be called that because he weighs 415 pounds.) had finished his ground instruction, he applied for a chance to be a pilot. Block and tackle were used, as shown above, to get him to the pilot's cockpit-but "Tiny"

couldn't fit his poundage into the plane. And so he was turned down.

And make straight paths for your feet, lest that which is lame be turned out of the way: but let it rather be healed .- Hebrews 12:13.

It is wicked to withdraw from being useful to the needy, and cowardly to give way to the worldless.-Epictetus.

FIND WOMAN'S BODY. Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 28.—The rested and sentenced to life imbody of an unidentified woman was prisonment. Then he fled. the Lackawanna railroad tug Madi- sati son. It was removed to St. Mary's hospital where it was said the 70man was about 40 years old and had

AUCTION!

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CIRCLE IN CARD PARTY AT McVEIGH HOME

Daughters of Isabella Hold Business Meeting Then Play Bridge and Whist.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabelle, held a largely attended meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. James H. McVeigh of Oxford street. Eight tables were filled at cards. In bridge Mrs. William Cotter won first, Mrs. Maud Foley, second, and Mrs. Viola Cor-cilius, consolation. In straight whist Mrs. Alice McVey had the highest score, Miss Nellie Smith, second and Mrs. Helen Donahue, consolation. The committee served sandwiches, home made cake, and

During the summer brief business meetings have been held at the home of members, usually followed by cards. Winter activities will begin the second Tuesday in September at the K. of C. rooms.

ARRESTED IN DANBURY FOR MURDER IN SYRIA

Vealthy Merchant Held Without Bonds on Charge Made by Inspector.

Danbury, Aug. 28.—George A. Beyloni, 25, a wealthy Syrian merchant here, was arrested today at the request of R. W. Kenney, an immigration inspector, who declared Beyloni had fled Aleppo, Syria, arter he had been sentenced to a life

term for murder. Beyloni was ordered held after a City Court hearing today, and when Judge C. A. Hallock set bail at \$25, 000, Beyloni produced that amount. Then the judge reconsidered his decision and ordered the man held

without bond. According to the immigration inspector, Beyloni, in 1923, "stole tha sweetheart" of a friend in Syria. A quarrel followed, and Beyloni stabbed his rival to death. He was ar-

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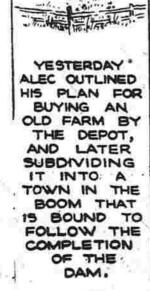
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GAS BUGGIES-Pardners Again









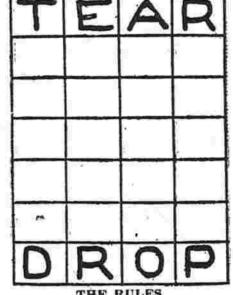
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Why grandma wore such a big hat is something the modern girl can't understand, when it's over



There's a TEAR DROP in today's letter golf puzzle. Nevertheless, it's an enjoyable par six. One solution is on another page.

not make speed records, but some drivers don't seem to know it. solution is on another page.



change one word to another and all before they saw him. do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to Time and tide and Ford wait for HEN, in three strokes, COW, no man. HOW, HEW, HEN.

2-You change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete drive around every other little word, of common usage, for each Ford. jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

ons don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot ger)—"What will I do about this tions don't count. be changed.

when she dreamed of an auto ride ing fool clips the tail light from the she walked in her sleep."

Rules For Motor Drivers Drive as close to right as possi-

Don't cut corners. Don't argue with a traffic officer. Remember, it takes two fools to Don't fail to signal when turning,

or when starting from curb.

Don't drive with improper lights. Don't drive unless your brakes are properly adjusted. Don't park in restricted zone. Remember, you must drive slow-y in passing schools or school cross-

Remember, the right-of-way never returned a life or paid a hos-Remember, some children play in the streets, and govern yourself accordingly.

Garden Hint Plant rubber bands to raise auto

Auto Salesman: Our cars no good? Why, we're selling them by the dozens! Prospect: I'm not surprised—how much are they a dozen?

Customer: "You may remember that you sold me a car recently." Salesman: "Oh, yes." Customer: "Well I want another o go with these mud guards."

The trouble seems to be that there isn't room in a driver for both norse sense and white mule.

Trucks were made to haul freight,

A number of people, who have been trying to figure out just what woman wishes to indicate when she sticks her hand out the car window, will be interested in a deduction on the subject. According to him, it indicates the glass in the left front window has been roll-

The trouble is, a man usually breaks a speed record and his neck at the same time.

Home with some people is the place where the new car is deliver-

Speaking of touching spectacles, what could be more pathetic than a horse-fly sitting on a radiator cap?

A man who lives to be ninety years old has either never seen an 1-The idea of Letter Golf is to automobile or else he has seen them

> The roads will have to be made still wider so's every little Ford can

customer,—he's perfectly satisfied with my figure on his old car." "Is she a nice girl?"

Blessed afe the poor. The short car rests in safety while the pass-Blessed are the poor. The short

long one beside it.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The canvas parachute worked stand when we arrive on earth great. It didn't seem to hesitate, but opened up real wide and then went floating through the air. The Tinies hung on very tight and everything worked out all right. Said Scouty, "We could float for hours and, shucks, I wouldn't seemed that something would represent the reason of the paragraphy of the paragraphy to the paragraphy to the paragraphy of the paragraphy to t

game. I knew they could. As long "Who!"
as they don't need me now, I'll sail Then, as the air seemed shy of off on my way.

cound until he came real close to Coppy, "Ah! We're here." They them. And then he waved good- worked for all that they were bye. The Tinies waved right back worth and pulled the parachute at him and then they saw the big to earth. The circus folks all disappear within a cloud - filled a cheer.

"Get ready for a sudden land," said Clowny. "I hope we can mites in the next story.)

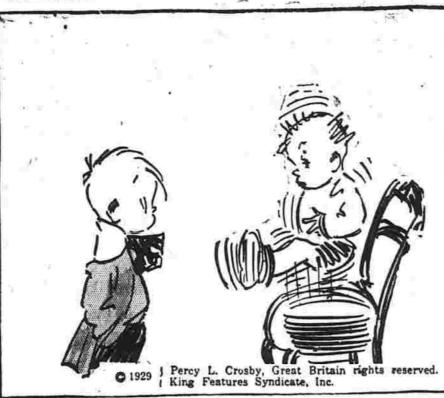
care."

The aviator overhead looked down and to himself he said, "Well, I have done my duty. All the Tinies are okeh! They made a jump that turned out good. Each one was

breeze, the parachute dropped So, as the Tinies neared the down with ease. The Tinies' feet ground and a fiyer neatly circled soon touched the ground. Said plane skim up toward the sun and gathered 'round and set up quite

(The circus boss t.eats the Tiny-

SKIPPY



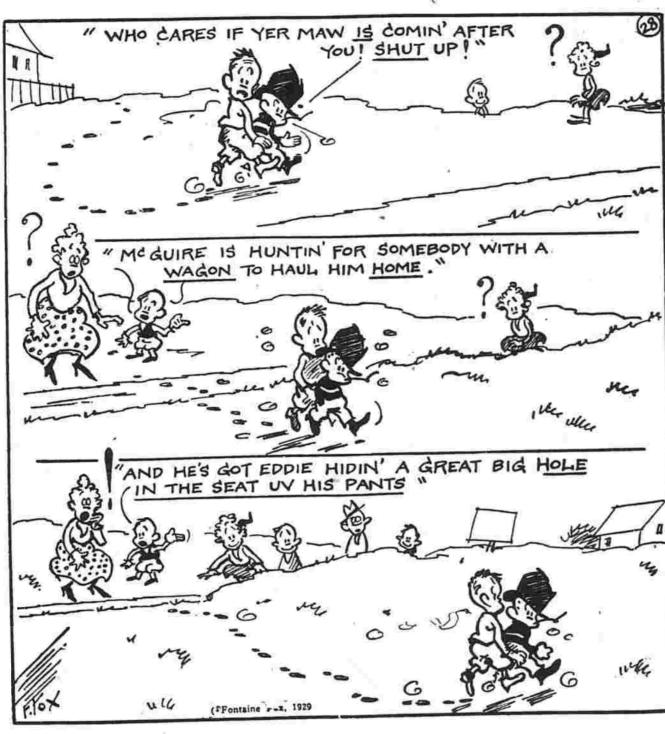
Mickey (Himself) McGuire

WHAT'S, THERE LAUGH AT SO

By Fontaine Fox



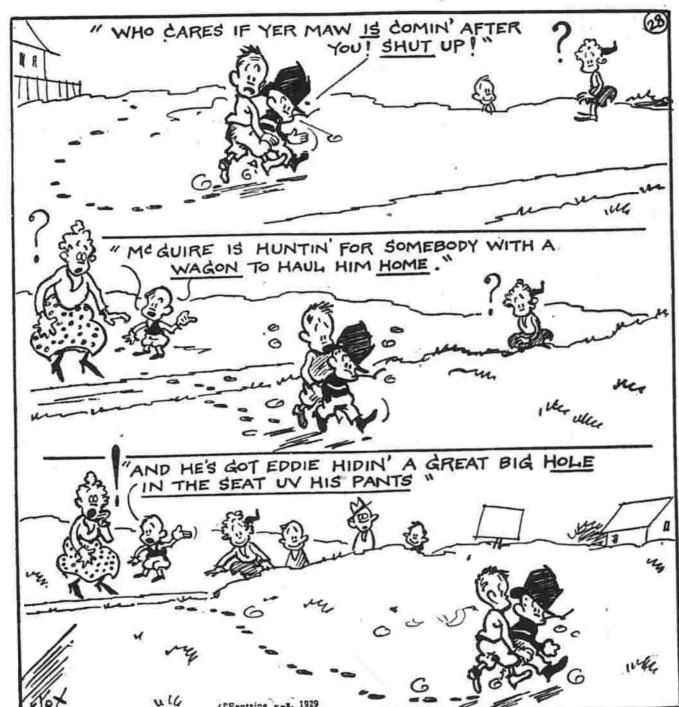
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



REMEMBER-THE VOICE

IT SOUND URGENT.

WITH A TEAR, BABY, MAKE





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

ROXIE

THREATENS

TO GIVE WASH AIR.

DUMPY ROMEO FAILS TO APPEAR FOR TWO DATES

"ALL IS OFF," SHE SAYS, "IF HE STANDS ME UP AGAIN TONIGHT." DUKE AND COUNTESS DETERMINED TO END ROMANCE.

YEAH-WELL TAKE

GOOD CARE OF

LINDY FOR YOU,

Setting the Trap WASHIE! WASHIE!

SOMETHING DREADFUL

HAS HAPPENED NO

AND NOW I COME TO

HATE TO GO AWAY AND LEAVE

YOU BEHIND - ANYWAY

YOU ... YOU DON'T KNOW HOW I

I'LL THINK OF YOU OFTEN O

AN' TELL ALL THE

KIDS ABOUT

NO ... CAN'T TELL YOU

COME QUICK! HURRY!

HECK! JUST WHEN I WAS STARTIN' OVER TO ROXIE'S SOMETHING'S GOTTA HAPPEN.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YES, AN' MAYBE

I'LL COME BACK

UP HERE NEXT

SUMMER AND

I'D WANT LINDY

TO LOOK NICE!

All Set!

I'M AFRAID YOU BOYS WILL HAVE WELL-MY GOODBYES ARE ALL SAID, UNCLE TO GO HOME HARRY YOU AND SIXT 3M TUOLITIU FRECKLES AND I WILL CERTAINLY SURPRISE ALL THE FOLKS WHEN WE WALK IN ON THEM, WON'T



SALESMAN SAM

Mebbe the Power's Off, Sam!

By Small

By Crane







ABOUT TOWN

Robert Morris day will be celebrated by Masonic organizations throughout the state on Saturday, August 1, at Wilcox Pier, West Haven. This will be the 47th annual outing in celebration of the White Mountains. She is accom-lith anniversary of the birth of panied by Mrs. F. L. Hammond of Robert Morris.

Women of the Nazarene church will have their weekly afternoon nurse of the Hartford City hospital, prayer meeting tomorrow at 2 has entered the employ of Dr. Edo'clock at the home of Mrs. Wil- ward Higgins. liam Chadwick, 88 Hamlin street.

Arrangements are being made through Joseph Dean, Boy Scout and 502 women. field executive, to have the Scouts handle the distribution of Red Cross Roll Call posters as a civic good

A special rehearsal of the G Clef New Haven and Milford. and Beethoven Glee clubs has been called for 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the Swedish Lutheran church in preparation for the annual convention of the Hartford District Luther Leagues in Meriden over Labor day. The clubs will sing Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perkins of Center street left this morning by Center street left this morning by automobile for Niagara Falls and where he will enroll as a student. Canada.

Sunnyside Private school at No. 217 North Elm street will be open NORTH END PLAYGROUND for public inspection this evening and again tomorrow. The director, Miss Ethel M. Fish, has arranged a special exhibition of text and story books and an interesting demonstration of methods to be given at 3 o'clock tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hopkins of Oak street have as their guest, Mrs. Hopkins's brother, Rev. W. A. Butler of Clark's Beach, New Foundland.

tary John McCue are spending for the closing events, which are where they have stock on exhibi- scheduled for Friday afternoon of

ing club held a card party last eve- be awarded for the best decorated ning at the home of the president, doll carriage, wagon and bicycle. Miss Dora Draghi of 47 Summer In addition there will be a doll show. street. After the games Miss Mil- The athletic events will consist of dred Schuetz, secretary of the club a volley ball game between the boys and Miss Eva Draghi assisted in and the girls, mixed doubles in tenserving. An exhibition of the finished work of the girls was held previous to the party. The prize for cream will be served to the children the best embroidery was awarded who have been enjoying the playto Josephine Smachetti. Alice Pohl ground facilities this summer. was the winner of another prize. The girls range in age from 8 to 12

at the Memorial hospital annex at cessary labor of taking care of your 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Clark of 241 West Center street, and her granddaughters, Miss Marjorie McIlvane and Miss Eleanor Royce are visiting in Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C. They will be absent about

All departments of the State Trade school are closed for a two weeks' vacation, excepting the office and will re-open Monday morning, September 9. This is the first season all departments have been shut down at the same time.

Peter Belletti of 70 Sheffield street, Naugatuck, charged with driving without a license and without registration and who was absent when his case was called in the town court yesterday morning, appeared later in the day and this morning was given a hearing. His bond was returned and he pleaded guilty to both charges. A fine of \$10 and costs on each count was im-

SHOE REPAIRING Ladies' Flexible Soles and Rubber Heels a Specialty. SAM YULYES 701 Main St., So. Manchester

Allen M. Barrett, janitor for the J. W. Hale company will leave to-morrow for a motor tour through New Hampshire. He will be accompanied by his daughter and grandson from Suffield.

Mrs. W. R. Tinker of Park street is on a two weeks' trip through the

Miss Helen Hunley, a graduate

There are 1,006 names on the Democratic primary list, 504 men

Mrs. Elizabeth Warnock of Cottage street and Mrs. Hannah Wright of Center street are spending two weeks visiting friends in

Frank McCann of Wadsworth street has returned to work at Travelers after recovering from a minor operation undergone at a Hartford hospital.

Stuart Robinson of Greenhill street is home from New York on a short vacation prior to his leaving

Miss Irene Tibbets Planning Big Program at Community House Starting at 1:30.

Miss Irene Tibbets, director of recreation at the Community play-Franklin Lipp, president of the grounds at the north end, has been local branch of 4-H club and secrethis week beginning at 1:30. The attractions will include a costume Members of the Jolly Junior Sew- show and a pet show. Prizes will

Wrinkles are usually a cry of distress from undernourished tissues, or There will be a well baby clinic a dry skin. If you dislike the neskin, go to the Weldon Beauty Parlor for facials and advice as to the proper creme for your skin-Adv.



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Slips, Dance Sets, Step-ins



Tomorrow we feature heavy rayon crepe underwear at \$1.00 for a one day sale. Plain tailored slips with bodice tops; 6-inch hems. Dance sets trimmed with ruffles; and step-ins trimmed with embroidery and contrasting binding. Peach, white, flesh and nile.

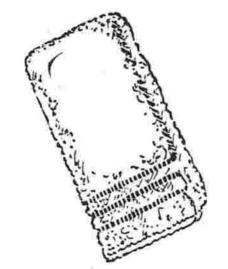
Hale's Silk Underwear-Main Floor, Rear.

We have always offered low prices-in many cases the lowest in town. Now in this Greater Prosperity Sale prices are further reduced 10 to 50%. We promised this sale would save you money. If you bought, it has! If you buy, it will!

Only three days remain to take advantage of these great bargains! Tomorrow is another day when thrifty, prosperous people will

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200 Only! Fast Color



Turkish Towels

25c each

Not just ordinary towels..they're heavy, absorbent textured turkish towels with neat colored borders in blue, pink, gold and

Turkish Towels-Main Floor

100%

Pure Wool

Double Blankets

\$6.98

Pure Virgin wool, double blankets in size 66x80 inches. Attractive block plaids in rose, blue, nile, gray, tan and corn. Sateen bound edges.

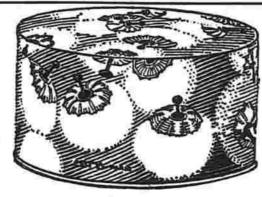
Blankets-Main Floor

Rayon

Bed Spreads \$2.98

Stunning rayon bedspreads, jacquard designs in floral patterns. Solid colors of gold, green and rose. Scalloped edges. Large spreads, 81x105 inches.

Bedspreads-Main Floor



Coty's Face Powder

69c box

The famous Coty face powder in flesh and rachael. Assorted Coty odeurs. Toilet Goods-Main Floor

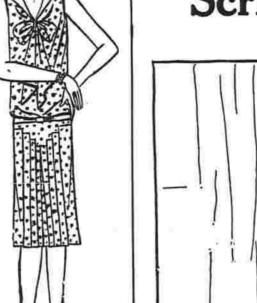
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Hale's Wash Frocks-Main Floor, rear.

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Women's and misses' raigh, silk

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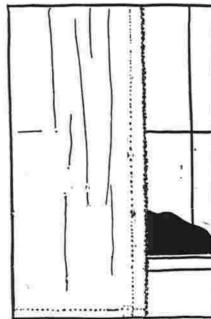
Georgettes, rajahs, silk crepes and prints in one-piece styles. Frocks for late vacation days, Indian Summer days just ahead and

even for next season.

Hale's Silk Frocks-Main Floor, Rear

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Scrim Flat Curtains



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Hale's Curtains-Main Floor, left.

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\$3.98 Arctic Freezers \$1.98 Wood tub with heavy can and galvanized coated gears. 2-quart size.

\$2.98 Kitchen Stools With Backs \$1.98 White enamel kitchen stools with backs.

\$1.10 and \$1.25 Sprinkler Cans 89c Galvanized iron sprinkler cans. 10 and 12 quart size.

50c Jelly Mould Sets ... 39c Green colored glassware, seven-piece set consisting of a large jelly mould and six individual moulds.

> Grape Juice **Tumblers**

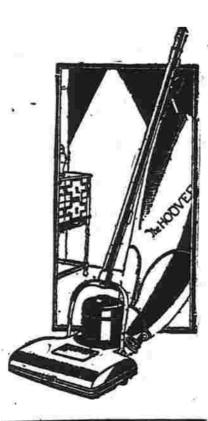
10c grape juice tumblers to close-out at 5c each. Thin-blown tumblers, fancy shaped in rose-pink only.

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Hale's Vacuum Cleaners- Basement

