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12 ARABS KILLED BY THE BRITISH

Reports of Massacres in NEW YORK CITY Palestine Continue to Filter In - American Students in the Danger Zone.

London, Aug. 30.-Twelve Arabs are reported to have been killed at Surbaher and Lifta, Palestine, by British troops who gave battle to recover loot seized by the Moslems, according to advices published by evening newspapers this after-

More than a dozen young American students, members of a cycling group traveling through Syria, may be imperiled on the Palestine-Syrian

Fighting is reported to have broken out at Acre, 95 miles northwest of Jerusalem. British troops the guards already on the scene.

FRESH OUTBREAKS London, Aug. 30.-Eighteen more persons—twelve Arabs and six Jews-were reported killed in fresh outbreaks in Palestine, according to advices received here this after-

killed by British troops in an attack at Surbaher and Lifta.

Jerusalem said the Jews were kill- storm. But behind the din and the ed in an Arab attack upon the Jew- flying cloudlets of paper there was ish quarter at Safed, 100 miles a deep feeling of awe over the air north of Jerusalem, near the Sea of commander's achievement in mak-

STILL CRITICAL Jerusalem, Aug. 30. — Although comparative quiet ruled throughout

the Holy Land today, the populace tension as British authorities worked to the full extent of their power to put down the Moslem rebellion reported to be spreading throughout the entire Near East.

At this time this message is filed, the population is even more uneasy than it has been during the last week of massacres and bloody riots between Arabs and Jews. For today is the Moslem sabbath, and it is feared it may prove to be the signal for a general advance upon Jerusalem by the unruly Arab tribes from villages surrounding the

Brigadier-General William G. Dobbie, commander in chief of the its home port at Lakehurst flew British forces in Palestine, has de- over the municipal tug Macom

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WIND UP DETAILS OF HAGUE PARLEY

Delegates Sign Documents to the United States as part pay-Reached on Various Problems.

The Hague, Aug. 30 .- A general protocol, making official the agreements reached in the Hague reparation conference, was signed here this afternoon by England, France, Italy, Belgium, Japan and Ger-

The gold pen with which the signatures were written, was given to Henri Jaspar, of Belgium, in recognition of his conciliation efforts when the conference appeared doomed.

The meeting broke up in an atmosphere of Amity, the delegates smiling and shaking hands.

The Hague, Aug. 30.—Delegates to The Hague reparation conference | ter to all members of his far-flung devoted today to winding up the de- organization, thanking every one of tails of the general settlement of financial and political problems.

hopeful that the last of the prob- doing. blems left over by the great war have been liquidated and that Europe can now concentrate upon Senate committee, has seen his exeher economic recovery. Issues of cutives make good their promise secondary importance can be that they would "work harder than handled in the future by the League ever" while he is in jail and he is of Nations, it was stated. Delegates met at noon and signed before he began serving his sen-

documents relating to the agree- tence he was buoyed up by the ments reached on political matters, action of the stockholders in giving notably evacuation of the Rhine- him a vote of confidence and by the land by French, Belgian and British occupational troops.

Premier Briand, of France, Foreign Minister Stresemenn, of Gerderson, of England, addressed their first half of the current year, as refellow delegates thanking Henri ported recently, showed a distinct Jaspar, of Belgium for his mediation work. Many attributed the salvation of the conference to M. Jaspar when he worked down Jaspar when he worked day and night to bring the British and other allied delegations to an agreement. The financial commission was summoned to meet this afternoon.

The official life of the conference has been extended until tomorrow.

TREASURY BALANCE

ZEP COMMANDER

Man Who Made the Whole World Kin is Given a Wonderful Reception by Manhattan Residents.

New York, Aug. 30- Dr. Hugo Zeppelin, and the man who made the whole world kin, received New have been rushed there to reinforce | York city's official handclasp of

greetings this afternoon. It was a gray day, but there was nothing of gloom in the uproarious reception which this sky conqueror received in recognition of his round the globe flight in three

The sky scraper belt of Lower Manhattan gave its usual boisterous The Arabs were said to have been greeting with salvoes of cheers and "hochs" and clouds of confetti and ticker tape that belched from roof A Central News telegram from and lofty windows in a pattering ing so nonchalantly the world-girdling tour that made neighbors of three continents.

Battery at 12:30 o'clock this after-

this latest pioneer in world travel and world kinship to shake hands and, in the name of the city, to extend heartiest congratulations. It was something new in the car-

eer of this noted voyager to come

There was a melodramatic touch to the arrival when the United States Navy dirigible Los Angeles. enroute from Cleveland, Ohio, to clared that the situation is now while the boat was carrying Dr. completely under control, and that Eckener from Jersey City to the

> As the Los Angeles hovered over the Macom, the dirigible's pilot dipped the hull in a curtesy of salute.

Regular Reunion form, stood upon the deck of the Macom and looked with interest upon this aerial demonstration. It | was a reunion, in fact, for Dr. Eckener piloted the Los Angeles over the Atlantic some five or six years ago when it was a Zeppelin under another name. It was given ment of the German debt.

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SINCLAIR THANKS HIS STOCKHOLDERS

Head of Oil Corporation Sends Letter From Jail to All in His Organization.

Sinclair, chairman of the board of poration, today sent a personal letthem "from our presidents and vice presidents to the last man employ-Representatives of the powers are ed" for the "fine work" they are

> Sinclair, who is serving a term in prison for defying a United States deeply appreciative. A few days assurance of his executive employes

that they would "carry on." Net Earnings Obviously they did, for net earnings of the Sinclair company for the

Eckener, commander of the Graf

Eckener Arrives Dr. Eckener came over from back to Germany, and landed at the

Then began a triumphal procession uptown to City Hall where Mayor James J. Walker awaited

into New York by boat. He usually arrives by air.

sufficient troops have now been sent Battery.

Dr. Eckener, who wore his uni-

New York, Aug. 30 - Harry F. the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Cor-

"This letter", said Sinclair today, "is addressed to every member of never be able to fly again. our organization which has grown in its brief span of life—about 13 ports, Lady Heath may be blinded perature of the water. years-from a handful to a number | for life. (including those depending upon us) to probably not less than 100- performed a very delicate operation ter at 60 to 61 degrees, officials an-Washington, Aug. 30 —Treasury 000 persons. And it balance August 28: \$89,020,238.03. continuous progress." 000 persons. And it is showing

English and French Act to Quell Religious Warfare in Near East.





Military forces of two nations-Great Britain and France-are prepared to cope with religious strife in the Near East. British troops, ordered to pursue warring Arabian tribesmen into the Palestine deserts, will transport ammunition and supplies on the backs of camels, as shown Below, French army officers are pictured expelling a troublemaking Arab chieftain from Damascus, in the French mandated territory of Syria, during a recent threatened repellion

Lakehurst, N. J., where the Graf is being groomed for its departure back to Germany, and landed at the OF MEXICAN DIVORCES

Easy Separations Granted OVER 200 START to Prominent Americans May Be Reversed After

Mexico City, Aug. 30 .- Possibility of wholesale annulment of "easy" divorce decrees granted to prominent Americans in the State of Morelos, Mexico, was seen today in the order of the Federal government to revise all decrees issued in

that state. Among the well-known persons upon whom the Mexican foreign office may call to explain how they obtained their divorce decree papers are former Heavyweight Champion Tommy Burns, former Light Heavyweight Champion Paul Berlenbach and William McFee, the noted author of sea tales. All these per-On one side of Dr. Eckener stood sons and scores of others obtained Relating to Agreements On one side of Dr. Eckener stood sons and scores of others obtained Lady Drummond Hay, the only their divorces from the Morelos

Courts Blamed The action of the foreign office followed representations by the United States Embassy regarding the failure of the Morelos courts to notify defendants that suits were

pending against them. For three years, it is claimed, thriving business was done by the Morelos authorities in granting

"easy" divorces. The officials are alleged to have collaborated with an American

It is said that divorces were granted "after a few hours' residence" by the litigant bringing the

The only formality was the necessity to register at one of the hotels in the sub-tropical "paradise" of visit the mayor and the State Court and finally "sign upon the dotted

England's Famous Flyer in Critical Condition — May Be Blinded for Lifetime.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 30.—The life in the balance early today.

A noted Cleveland brain surgeon

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TORONTO'S SWII

Action by U. S. Embassy. Young and Vierkoetter Well

mers answered the starters pistol teries. for the fourth Wrigley 15-mile marathon on the waterfront of the Canadian national grounds at 11:09 today. Sunny skies brought the temperature of the water up to 61 degrees throughout the

yards behind him.

So dense was the crowd that seven women fainted in the crusn and were taken to a hospital tent. Clarence Ross' time for first lap was 51.30, Hubbard 55.10 and Norman Ross 55.20. Young took 57.00 and Vierkoetter 57.05. Vets take It Easy.

them, George Young and the German swimming ace are minding each other's business and one would Cuernavaca, capital of Morelos, then have thought there was no one else

Chas. Sutton of Renssellaer, N. sive Gastonia-Aderholt murder trial Y., was the first to drop out. The which this morning entered its fifth an increasing number of motorists two women are also swimming together twelve minutes behind.

ed to admit defeat. In 1927 the ago. German baker won the 21-mile the age of 17 sprung a big sensation today and tomorrow or possibly when he was the only successful en- longer to finish the task. try of 103 contestants to swim from Santa Catalina Island across the vive the next 36 hours her recovery or less a darkhorse entry. A total the evidence.

> Temperature Okay. With the temperature of the wa-

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Toward Front in Early the Washington arms conference

Toronto, Ort., Aug. 30.-With 8-inch guns, and ten ships of the exhibiti oa

and Lyle Hubbard, Toledo, second: DFFICULT TASK At 12:09 Clarence Ross was ahead Norman Ross, Chicago, third; Byron Summers, San Francisco, fourth; followed by H. Florence New York; J. McMahon, New Lo.1don, Conn., Marvin Nelson, Fort Dodge, Iowa. Vierkoeter was eighth and George Young ninth, five

Despite the fact that there are half a dozen swimmers ahead of

These are the main disqualifica-Vierkoeter is the German swim- tions of the 125 potential jurymen mer who was the last to be taken who have been rejected since the from the icy waters last September prodigious quest for a jury to tr; Labor Day of last year was particwhen none of the 199 contestants Fred Erwin Beal, strike leader and ularly bad. Seven persons were were able to finish. He was within fifteen co-defendants for murder killed and the high record of fatalithree miles of the goal when forc- and conspiracy, began three days ties for any one day of the year

When today's session got under rial Day of this year also brought 60 Excused.

of Lady Mary Heath, England's San Pedro Channel to the California thus far have been excused on so numerous nor quite so serious in famous aviatrix, injured in a plane coast, a distance of about the same challenges for ouse by Judge M. V. result as last year. The totals have many cases. crash here yesterday, was hanging as the English Channel. This feat Barnhill, the youthful presiding jur- decreased considerably during July was performed two years ago and ist, after they professed that the and August, this year, because of a ed with \$9,452,955 for the first half stated that if the aviatrix can sur- ing at the half-mile point, is more them in rendering fair judgment on \$25.00. may be expected, although she will of \$50,000 prize money is at stake. A few were disqualified in this man-

fendants. Union Men N .. Wanted.

AS PACIFIC STEAMER SINKS **GERMANS PAY MORE UNDER NEW ACCORD** NAVAL CUTS

Great Britain and United Forced to Pay 110 Million Marks Over Amount Stip-States Substantially ulated by Young Plan-Agree on Disarmaments Happy Over Agreement. —The Compromise.

Washington, Aug. 30 - Great Berlin, Aug. 30 .- It was officially Britain and the United States have estimated today that Germany will substantially agreed upon the broad be forced to pay 116,000,000 marks principles of a naval accord be- above the Young plan reparation tween the two countries. There schedules as a result of the agreewill have to be, however, some more exchanges between Washington and principle is ready for public anexports and an increase in guaranty annuities.

promise agreement."

More Auto Crashes and Fat-

day Than Other Times.

The Record.

was reached. The day after Memo-

Week Ends Less Fatal.

Saturday and Sunday, or "week-

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Both sides have made concessions from the positions taken at the aboritive Geneva conference in 1927, which broke up because the utter inability of the experts to get together on the controversial cruiser question. "The statesmen," as exemplified by President Hoover and Premier Ramsay MacDonald, have proven more amenable to compromise than were "the Admirals" at Geneva.

The Compromise It is believed here that the compromise reached embraces the fol-

10,000-ton cruisers ordered by Congress last year, to be completed in three years. These cruisers will mount 8-inch guns, and give the Germany may be bludgeoned into sion. American Navy superiority in the paying the whole cost of the com-

2. Great Britain is to retain superiority in gross cruiser tonnage until time and a replacement program, now being worked out, tend to bring the two navies to approximate parity, which probably will be etween 1986 and 1940.

3. Both countries are willing to abolish submarines provided the other powers, Japan. France and Italy, are also willing: The time for replacement of capital ships (dreadnaughts) under

treaties, is to be extended, thus Stages of 15-Mile Wrigley saving all concerned considerable The completion of the 15-cruiser program will give the United States approximately 300,000 tons of first class cruisers, embracing 23 ships of the 10,000-ton class, mounting

> Britain's Cruisers Great Britain now has approxi- figures show that accidents are mately 407,000 gross tons of cruis- more numerous and fatality and in- crash said the San Juan went down (Continued on Page Three.)

Over 125 Potential Jurymen Already Excused at the Gastonia Murder Trial.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 30 .- The dissemination of propaganda, the formation of preconceived judgment from the reading of newspapers and religious and political intolerance are causes turning scores of venirmen from the jury box in the mas-

swim across Lake Toronto in 11 way only half of the twelve seats two automobile accident fatalities. hours, 42 minutes and 12 seconds. in the jury box were taken, three Accident totals on the days after told. The passenger list of those Included in his list of "victims" is jurymen were drawn Wednesday holidays are nearly as great in aboard the steamer was incomplete. the hazardous English Channel and the other three yesterday. 10 most cases as on the actual holidays Many for the passengers had pur-Young is the young man who at all appearances it will take all of and the days preceding. An even sixty prospective jurors months this year, have not been

At 7 o'clock this morning her Young made the 22 odd miles in 15 reading of newspapers or their par- new law which makes it necessary lieving the regular skipper of the ondition was reported as unchang- hours, 47 minutes. Clarence Ross the tiality or opposition to radical labor for motorists to report accidents San Juan, who is on his vacation. interest and all other charges, ed "no better and no worse." It was Brooklyn swimmer who was lead- and political cliques would hinder when the total damage is less than His staff included First Officer Other Records. In the week-end periods of May John Cleveland. The race had been postponed two or ner upon the declaration that they or the four Saturdays and Sundays According to unauthorized re- three times because of the low tem- were antagonistic toward the pur- this year accidents numbered 727 ported Atheistic doctrines of the de- and there were eight fatalities. In the old Pacific Mail Co., the San

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COLLIDES IN FOG WITH OIL TANKER

Seven Hours After Collision Only 36 of 110 Persons Known to Have Been on Board of Coast Liner Had Been Accounted For-Many of Victims in Worst Marine Disaster in Years Were Women and Children-Meagre Wireless Reports Say Ship Went Down So Quickly, Passengers Were Trapped in Cabins.

ments reached in the Hague confer- death toll in the sinking of the pasence. Furthermore, it was claimed, senger steamer San Juan early to- 1,308 registered tons, with a capa-London before the agreement in there is a curtailment of German day off Pigeon Point may reach city of 80 passengers. three score or more.

However, far sighted business and financial circles are satisfied, uncertainty the fate of 74 passen- co and Los Angeles, for she stopped and they expect the biggest business boom Germany has ever seen. They San Francisco to Los Angeles consider it a remarkable achievement that, ten years after the World War, Germany regains at coast of Central California three land, is a modern steam oil tanker, least economic if not yet full politi- minutes after being in collision with equipped with the latest engines cas and military sovereignty. Also, the tanker S. C. T. Dodd.

the occupational troops will leave Seven hours after the collision only | 425 feet long, with a beam of 57 German soil six years before the 36 of the 110 persons known to feet and a molded depth of 33 feet. time set by the Versailles treaty. have been on the San Juan had Bad Impression been definitely accounted for. Of Psychologically the unsavory this number 27, many badly injur-"haggle" at the Hague left an un- ed, were enroute to San Francisco fortunate impression upon the Ger- on the disabled tanker Dodd and even are aboard the steamer German newspapers and officials voice fears that be- Munami which was first to answer tween Premier Briand, of France, the distress call sent out by the Dodd immediately after the colliand Philip Snowden, of England.

Many of the victims of the worst marine disaster in recent years on the Pacific were women and children. The San Juan carried 65 passengers and a crew of 45.

Details Lacking Radio advices failed to indicate now many of those known to be saved were passengers and how many were members of the crew. In addition to the Munami, the motor ship Frank Lynch was patrolling the vicinity of the wreck and two Coast Guard vessels were steaming full speed from San Francisco to join in the search for sur-

alties During 3 Day Holivivors and bodies. The crash occurred in a dense fog which early today had not lifted. This impeded the rescue search. Ty dawn hundreds of watchers lined the shore line near Davenport anxious to be of assistance should More danger surrounds the operation of motor vehicles on Connecthe tide bring ashore any wreck ticut highways around Labor Day victims.

than at any other holiday period of Slight hope was held that surweather conditions ideal, 237 swim- 7,500-ton class, wit. 6-inch bat- the year, according to accident vivors might be found floating on records compiled by the State bits of wreckage. Sank Quickly Motor Vehicle Department. The Meagre wireless details of the

ers, of which 15 are of the 10,000- jury rates greater, consistently, for so quickly that it was feared many the day preceding, Labor Day, and were trapped in their cabins. the day following than for any The sinking vessel formed three-day period levote: usually to whirlpool which probably sucked down many who were thrown or managed to make their way clear

Last year there were 377 acci- of the doomed vessel. dents in which twelve persons were Radio reports said those picked killed and scores injured during the up were injured and in an exhaustthree "Labor" days. In the same ed state. They were unable to give period of the preceding year there much detail of the disaster, other were 374 accidents and three than there was a rending crash as deaths. This is far above the rec- the vessels collided, tearing a ords for two years during the yawning hole in the wooden hull of Memorial and Independence holiday the San Juan. It began to go down periods which are included in the immediately and three minutes af-

times of exceptionally heavy holi- terward had disappeared. It was believed that the San Juan day traffic. This year there were 259 accidents and six fatalities on must have been rammed amidship May 29, 30 and 31, and 231 acci- and cut almost in two to have gone dents and five fatalities on July 3, down so quickly.

Boats were launched from the Memorial Day period was 269 acci- tanker Dodd with amazing quick-4 and 5. In 1928 the record for the dents and one fatality, and for the ness. Groping about in the fog July holiday, 282 accidents and three guided by the cries of the survivors they picked up 27. Summoned to the scene within a short time by the The "day-after-the-holiday" has radio calls of the Dodd, both vesbecome a time of frequent accidents sels continued their search as the Dodd limped to San Francisco with as well as the day-before, according the survivors she had picked up. to the records. Apparently there is Ambulances, nurses and physicians were assembled at the pier who delay returning until the day here to give immediate attention to following the holiday and this the injured and exhausted wreck group has helped swell the ordinary victims. Hospitals were in readitraffic volume. The day after

ness for their reception. Offices Besieged Anxious relatives and friends of passengers and crew of the San Juan besieged the offices of the Los Angeles & San Francisco Navigation Company operating the st:amer. There was little they could be chased tickets at the last and their names were minute end." accidents during the summer ficials were making every effort to

> lacked addresses of passengers in going down with his ship, was re-Tulley, Second Officer Olson, Chief Mountain View. Engineer James Norton and Purser

check their available list but

Was Pioneer Built in 1882 in Chester Pa., for May of last year there were 733 Juan was a pioneer in coast waters. accidents and ten fatalities. For She plied regularly on the Central Not all the veniremen who admit- other months the totals are: June American run until the Pacific mail passed out of business in 1925. At that time she was taken over by

San Francisco, Aug. 30 - The the Panama Mail Co., and later was sold to her present owners. She was 283 feet in length, of

The San Juan was heavily patronized by passengers who sought a A dense fog today shrouded in leisurely trip between San Francisgers and members of the ill-fated at Santa Barbara on her regular

The tanker Dodd, built in 1920 by steamer which sank 12 miles off the the Moore Ship Building Co., of Oakand oil handling machinery. She is

San Francisco, Aug. 30 .- One of the worst marine disasters in the fic coast was believed to have been enacted with the collision of the passenger steamer San Juan and the tanker S. C. T. Dodd off Half Moon

bay early today. It is believed that between 25 and 40 persons lost their lives when two vessels collided in a soupy fog. The San Juan was enroute to Los Angeles with passengers and

Some of the survivors picked up by the Dodd and the McCormick steamer Munami were badly injured; radio advices said. Terrific Impact. The impact of the two vessels

was said to have been terrific, with many persons being thrown into the sea by the force of the col-Five minutes after the vessels had collided, the San Juan was disap-

pearing from sight and nothing but a few bits of wreckage remained floating on the water. Boats were quickly launched from the Dodd and the work of fishing out survivors began at once. The Munami arrived at the scene short-

ly after the wreck and also launched life boats. It was impossible to get the names of the injured survivors, as officers of both rescue ships were toc busy directing rescue work. At 3:30 this morning the S. C. T. Dodd radioed it was clearing for San Francisco with injured surviv-

ors and asked that doctors be in readiness The San Juan was commanded by Captain A. F. Asplund. Other officers included: Chief Officer Tulee, Second Officer A. Olson, Chief Engineer James Norton and Purser

John Cleveland. Search For Bodies Lighthouse keepers on both sides of Pigeon Point were advised to be alert for the washing up of possible victims, but they stated that the heavy fog would make an immediate search of the coast line in-

bay and Santa Cruz, in the center of which the collision occurred, is rocky and, is combed continuously by heavy seas. South of Pigeon Point, below Point Nuevo Ano, however, is a long sweep of beach on a protected cove and survivors might be swept in there if they managed to cling

The coast between Half Moon

to pieces of wreckage. PASSENGER LIST. San Francisco, Aug. 30 .- Following is a partial list of passengers that were aboard the ill-fated Sar Juan which sank after a collision with the Standard Oil tanker S. C.

T. Dodd off the coast of Half Moor.

Mrs. Josephine Foley. Paul Wagner. R. O. Gorman. Mrs. Sheppard. Miss Sheppard. A. P. McNeill. George Houghton L. B. Heatley. H. Wade. Mrs. L. H. Mohler. Mrs. Lila Kendall. O. O. Hansen and wife. Maud Ganzby. Mrs. L. L. Field. Mrs. E. Fraser. Mrs. Kidder. Theodore Grandstedt John Olsen, Mrs. Olsen and daughter, San Jose. Max Wilkes. Vera Bell.

R. Winston. Mrs. S. Seltz.

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Rossie Rulfo.

W. Fuchs.

shout of welcome as the Macom ap-**NEW YORK CITY** peared and continued it while the HAILS ECKENER,

boat docked and the notables were escorted through lanes in the crowd

Hundreds of police were massed

in and about Battery Park and

other hundreds lined Broadway to

City Hall and were thrown out in a wide flanking formation round City Hall Park to hold back the en-

The cheer which started at Bat-

tery Park lasted continuously all

As Dr. Eckener rode up Broadway

responsibilities and uncertainties.

"This is wonderful, wonderful,

dows and roofs of the nearby high

While the procession was moving

The plaza just in front of the City

squad of soldiers was lined up be-

All warmly congratulated Dr.

beautifully illuminated scroll.

ner at the conclusion of the cere-

monies and the notables left for the

Hotel Astor, where Dr. Eckener was

the guest of honor at a luncheon

Mayor's Speech In his speech Mayor Walker said

"No one has ever come into this

WE EXTEND

To You An Invitation

To Visit Our Farm

SATURDAY, SUNDAY

AND MONDAY

Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and Sept. 2

THE MURPHEY

GLADIOLUS FARM

South Coventry, Conn.

given in behalf of the city by a com-

mittee of distinguished citizens.

were broadcast.

flew over City Hall.

to waiting motor cars.

thusiastic multitude.

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woman passenger on the Graf on the way up Broadway to City Hall its wide world jaunt. On the other and would have continued even side were Police Commissioner longer if the procession had not Whalen, who formerly held the po-sition of "official greeter" for the ing. city, and J. Henry Mears, famous aviator who held the record for the he waved his hand to the crowd and speediest round the world journey smiled happily. He looked tired by air before Dr. Eckener took it after his long trip with its terrific

away from him. Lady Hay Excited His face was lined and his eyes Lady Hay, radiant and excited, looked as though he could do with wore a black satin gown, with a a dozen hours' sleep, but he was full gold embroidered collar of lace and of enthusiasm and obviously enjoya picture hat. She carried a huge ed the sincere plaudits of the crowd. bouquet of American Beauty roses Judged by massed crowds, by noisy

enthusiasm and by the genuine feel clasped to her breast. Mears introduced himself to Dr. of the multitude it was a welcome Eckener on the deck of the Macom, placed next to that of Col. Lind-

"Commodore, I am the man from murmured the commodore as his whom you took the record." The grizzled old veteran of the motor car moved up Broadway beclouds shook hands and smiled and tween the mighty buildings with the side walks on both hands packed to he answered: suffocation with men, women and

"Oh, that is all right," was the children. Thousands bore flags or cordial response. "Now, I must get | waved hats and handkerchiefs as out and win it back and bring it the procession moved slowly

towards City Hall. back to America." Mears intimated he would try to At the old post office building, make a round the world flight in where the procession turned from about 15 or 16 days next year and Broadway into City Hall park, hun-Dr. Eckener seemed much interest- dreds of foot and mounted police ed in this revelation.

Sirens Shriek Welcome There was a line of fire boats in buildings were crowded with specthe upper harbor whose sirens tators. shrieked a welcome as, the Macom crossed from Jersey. Other har- uptown the Los Angeles soared bor craft joined the din and soon slowly overhead playing its part in there was a chorus of sound rang- the welcome. ing from the great booming sirens of the big liners to the toots of the Hall was held open by police and a

Dr. Eckener stood at the rail al- fore the steps lending a military ternately chatting with those round touch to the scene. him or gazing at the fascinating. The procession reached City Hall picture spread out before him in the at 12:50 where Dr. Eckener was haze. It was thrilling, he said, to greeted by Mayor Walker and a watch the skyscrapers sky line committee of distinguished citizens. from the water side.

Nine officers and six men from Eckener upon his exploit in taking the Graf's crew accompanied their the Graf round the world and upon commander and all stared with the his faith in the dirigible as a transsame curiosity as their chief and ocean ship of commerce. they shared the commodore's feel-br. Eckener's hand. The mayor, ings when he declared:

"Now I know why they call New York the greatest city in the world; of the German air sailor. Battery Park was jammed with

people, who set up a clamorous

BOARD OF RELIEF FIFTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to all taxpayers in the Fifth School District that a board of relief meeting will be held at the School in said District Tuesday evening, September 3, 1929, from 7 to 8 o'clock, D. S. T. for the purpose of hearing any and all complaints in regard to the tax

EDWARD H. KEENEY THOMAS N. PRENTICE HENRY P. JORDAN District Committee

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE FIFTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the nool tax of 2 mills on the dollar is due and collectible on the 1st day of September, 1929, and for the purpose of collecting said tax I will be at my home, 406 Keeney street. Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 9 p. m.
Notice—All taxes unpaid October

1st, 1929, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent from September 1st, 1929 to March 1st, 1930, and 10 per cent for balance of the year and 12 per cent for all liens

Signed Robert McLoughlin Dated at Manchester, Conn. August 29, 1929.

England's Foremost Woman Flyer, Lady Heath, Crashes During Cleveland Air Meet.



This twisted mass of fuselage and struts is the wreckage of the plane in which Lady Mary Heath, famed British aviatrix, crashed and was critically injured during the National Air Races at Cleveland. Rescuers are examining the machine after extricating her. The craft side-slipped from an altitude of only 60 feet and dashed through the roof of a factory building. Inset is a photo of Lady Heath, aviation pioneer, who was the first woman to do an airplane loop and who completed a 10,000-mile solo flight from South Africa to London last year. held back the crowd while the win-

> City Hall or into the hearts of New York who has won a closer or surer place than you. We want you to know how happy you have made us by coming. Of course, you took an unusual way of coming here and got more mileage on your way here than anyone before you.

"As the first to circumnavigate the world by air you have written Mass., who has been a patient at skull last night with the assistance a golden page in history. We salute the Memorial hospital, has returned you and we honor you as one of to the home of her aunt, Mrs. the greatest men living throughout Myrtle Corliss of North Elm street. the entire civilized world."

During the speech Dr. Eckener kept his eyes upon the ground and seemed embarrassed by the laudatory words. In addition to presenting the

scroll the mayor gave official gold medals of the city of New York to Dr. Eckener; to Capt. Ernest Lehmann, who will pilot the Graf back to Friedrichshafen, and to the other members of the crew and the pas-After his remarks of greeting and congratulations on behalf of him-In his response, Dr. Eckener said self, the city and the people, the

mayor handed the commodore a "The marvelous and sincere re ception combined with the friendly Dr. Eckener replied thanking words here have touched us all very Mayor Walker and the city and exdeeply- more deeply perhaps bepressing his appreciation of aid he cause we really see a more friendly has received in New York and attitude toward the German people. America generally. Both speeches "The American people have always shown great enthusiasm over A military band in front of City any progress in a scientific way be-Hall played the Star Spangled Ban-

cause they see in it a contribution

towards human progress. I know

that this attitude is that of the

American people." **OVER 200 START** United States and German flags TORONTO'S SWIM

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nounced this morning that the race will be "run." Swimmers entered from all over the country were out early "warming up." Conditions to-

day were ideal in every way. Only 237 of the 281 entrants who collected numbers before the start made the plunge, and 135 swimmers who sent in entry forms and registered on the official list failed to start the grind. Postponements necessitated by cold water are blamed for their withdrawal. Many were penniless and could wait here no

The only women entrants were Ruth Towers, of Toronto, and Mrs. Evelyn Armstrong, of Detroit. Both started confident they would last the route.

The betting favors Ernest Vier-koetter with George Young second choice. Norman Ross was picked by experts to finish third with Frang Pritchard, c. Bukalo, fighting for a

At least Forty thousand saw the swimmers start from the grassy slopes of the park and the flotilta of launches and row boats made a spectacular scene.

TWO FLYERS KILLED

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 30-Captain Al Spain, noted war flyer and formerly of Minneapolis, and William Kearns, student flyer, were killed here today when the airplane in which they were flying at a height of 1,000 feet, crashed after going into a tailspin.

ABOUT TOWN

LADY HEATH DYING

IS LATEST REPORT

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officer of the National air races.

It has been 43 years since Carl

one-cylinder affair.

Slain Americans

Thomas McCann, Jr., of Autumn street is passing ten days at the Seabreeze cottage, Indian Neck.

Miss Kate Wright of Springfield,

Fred Patton, noted baritone, arrived in Manchester with his family dition was still very critical. late this afternoon from their home in Astoria, L. I. They will spend the week-end and Labor Day with relatives here.

The little rotating aluminum to a vehicle and drove it on the disc in the electric meter rotates streets of Munich. The modern 3,000 to 4,000 times to register a automobile has evolved from this kilowatt hour of energy.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Samuel Hadden Funeral services for Samuel Hadden, of 11 West street, who died at the Memorial hospital yesterday noon, will be held Sunday afternoon. There will be a service at the late home at two o'clock and a church service in St. Mary's at 2:30. Mr. Hadden was a veteran of the World War having served with the Canadian forces. He has been a resident of this town nearly all his life. In addition to the survivors named in vesterday's obituary column of The Herald Mr. Hadden leaves a sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy, of West Springfield, Mass.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 30: — A double murder near Cliff Drive in Kansas City was revealed today when the bodies of a man and a woman were found in the woods adjoining the drive.

The man had been shot in the head. The woman had been hammered to death. The bodies were about a block apart.

The man was identified as Paul O'Deli, 19, employee of the Kansas City Southern Railroad. At the morgue where the bodies were taken, it was said the woman's clothing had been partly torn off. Her head and face were so badly beaten, identification will be diffi-

The slain girl was identified later as Ruth Laughlin, 24. The youth was last seen alive at 9 o'clock last night with a young woman com-panion riding in an automobile.

LUNG DEVICE SUCCESS

on Lady Heath's badly fractured New London, Aug. 30 .- Members of the crew of the U.S. submarine of Dr. H. B. Wright, chief medical S-4 today successfully demonstrat-Following the operation it was ed the new "lung" safety device for reported that the aviatrix "seemed escaping from sunken under-sea to be improving" although her con- craft.

The S-4 was submerged at its wharf here and several of its crew who had been instructed in the use of the "lung" reached the surface Benz first connected a gas engine safely.

STEELE STILL ALOFT

man and C. E. Steele, attempting to set a new world refueling endurance flight record in their monoplane "Chicago We Will," finished their first week aloft at 11:31 a., n. Chicago Daylight time today.

The first vessel ever built on the waters of the west, was the brig Dean. She was launched at the present site of Allegheny City. near Pittsburgh, in 1806.

Andrew Carnegie founded more than 2.800 public libraries in the United States.

PARADERS SPANKED.

Two jails were filled to overflow-

ors, Russian religious fanatics, after Nelson, B. C., Aug. 30 .- The old they had received a sound willowin fashioned willow rod today had at the hands of provincial police proven effective in stopping a nude parade here after all other methods stage a nude parade.

It takes about 15 sheddings for ing here today with 150 Doukhob- a crab to mature, covering a period of two years.



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STATE NEWS

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The State Department may demand indemnification for the deaths

of Benjamin Hurwitz, right, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and William Berman,

left, of Philadelphia, and ten other American students killed in relig-

ious warfare between Jews and Arabs in Palestine. Hurwitz, 19,

and Berman, 20, were slain when an Arabian band attacked Slaboka

Rabbinical College, near Jerusalem, where they were students.

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COMPROMISE REACHED ON NAVAL CUTS

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ton class, mounting 8-inch batteries. The rest run the scale downward to as low as 5,750 tons and many are now approaching the age of retirement. The cruiser units of the British, however, number 64, as present three-year building pro-

It thus becomes obvious that the United States has made very material concessions to the British, at bassador Hugh S. Gibson, upon the advice of his experts at Geneva was

The British contention that these small cruisers should be considered as "police boats" instead of offensive war vessels was thrown out up. at Geneva as utterly untenable. It yet she sank nearly 70,000 tons of British shipping and it took the whole British Navy months to catch her. That, in itself, the Americans contended, proved the fallacy of trying to class small cruisers as "defensive" and "police boat." The Coolidge administra-Gibson on this point.

The new administration, however, has, to all appearances, receded from this view. How much it has receded can only be disclosed by the publication or details of the accord, but it is sufficient to cause not a little under-cover grumbling in high naval circles.

Another communication is expected from London over the weekend. This is in reply to the com-munication sent from Washington earlier this week.

12 ARABS KILLED BY THE BRITISH

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to all outlying sections of Palestine to guard against a Moslem uprising of such proportions as might endanger Jerusalem.

Sinister Reports But in spite of his sanguine stateto come in of Arab activity through- American Express checks. out Syria and Transjordania. While | Sweeney's arrest resulted from a cursion across the border.

Atrash, leader of the Druse tribes, York a year ago last January to infiercest of all Arab warriors, has vestigate the theft of \$300 in exconcentrated his followers prepara- press company checks from a comtory to an attack upon Palestine, is pany employee. A number of simcausing chief concern. El Atrash's ilar robberies had alarmed company warlike proclivities are well-known. officials and Troyano was assigned And his men are the best equipped to the investigation which ended in as well as the most capable war- Sweeney's arrest. riors of all the Moslem horde.

Earlier in the day advices from Jerusalem said the authorities had issued an official communique declaring that Palestine was "generally quiet." Press dispatches, however, indicated that the period Jane Whitaker, one of the oldest of quiet as a lull between outbreaks of sporadic violence.

The troops at Surbaher and Lifta attacked the Arab villages when the villagers refused to yield up loot taken from Jewish quarters.

There were 29 students from the Haifa art school in the group that Syria. A dispatch said that "half of the group" were Americans.

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Cairo said that several persons had been wounded in a clash between Arabs and police at Damascus on Thursday.

Moslem demonstrations have taken place in Tripoli, Beirut and Acre, or Akka, where the latest

outbreak of fighting was reported lies in British mandated soil. It was the scene of furious struggles and long sieges in the wars of the crusades. Beirut and Tyre are also in territory under British mandate, but Tripoli lies in French

TEN BRITISH KILLED London, Aug. 30.-Ten British soldiers have been killed in renewed fighting in Jerusalem, according to the Syrian state newspaper "The Orient," a dispatch from Beirut de-

DIFFICULT TASK IN PICKING JURY

clares.

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ted they are or have been affiliated with labor organizations have been acceptable to the defense. Virtually all union men examined admitted they could not enter the jury box with an unprejudiced mind because of their militancy toward the leftwing labor organizations to which

the defendants belong. Beal and the 15 other defendants including three women are members of the National Textile 'Workers Union. It was during a police raid upon the Gastonia headquarters of this organization, while the now famous Loray textile strike was under way, that Police Chief O. F.

Aderholt was fatally wounded. At this stage it appears that the strikers and strike organizers will be tried by a proletarian jury. The men drawn thus far are S. L. Caldwell, farmer; M. L. McCoy, steel worker; Zeb Morris, Jr., farmer; C. W. Martin, carpenter; J. G. Campbell, news vender, and J. W. Hicks, mill worker and ex-union striker.

OVER 3 SCORE LOST WHEN STEAMER SINKS

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J. Gallagher. W. H. Fellows and Mrs. Fellows.

Louis Curris. A number of passengers who purchased tickets at the last minute were not listed here according to C. D. Nichols, passenger agent.

EYEWITNESS STORY San Francisco, Aug. 30.-Ralph against the 33 the United States Hillsman, second radio operator will have upon completion of the aboard the San Juan, today, in ra-

"I was awakened by the shock of least as compared with what Am- the crash," he said. "I rushed to the deck and the ship was already going down. It was going so fast that I threw myself overboard, as skull. far away from the side of the vessel as I could. "The ship just seemed to crumple

was pointed out at that time that the cruiser Emden, the famous Gerout a hurried S. O. S. It is not remains of human beings, rather out a hurried S. O. S. It is not remains of human beings, rather man sea raider, was only 3,600 tons, known, however, whether he has than by the hand of man. The smallbeen saved.

SOME SURVIVORS

from the tanker S. C. T. Dodd and tion was quite adamant in backing the McCormick freighter Munami

> Martin Calif.

George Haines, San Francisco. Carl Tulee, University of California hospital, San Francisco.

Douglas McCallum, San Francis-Rosa Perez, San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Fellows.

Harry Wade. Leathers. Alex Cowie. W. H. Jano. V. Garcia. James Gallagher.

J. K. Hamilton. Clifford Paulson, Hawthorne.

SWEENEY ARRESTED

Boston, Aug. 30.-Captured in Quebec after an 18-months' chase the object to Dr. Thomas H. Wel- Case, Lockwood & B . 575 to British Columbia, Thomas ment, the fears of the Jewish resi- "Scarface" Sweeney was brought dents of Palestine have not been back to Boston today to face abated, for sinister reports continue charges of forgery and larceny of

several warlike Moslem tribes are dogged search by Inspector Charles reported to have been routed by the Troyano of the express company, highly probable that the fossil skull British at several points along the who trailed the suspect for over a Trans-Jordan border, there are still year before capturing him in Canrumors of a widespread advance of ada. It is estimated that the cost Arab tribes from outlying sections. of apprehending Sweeney, who is and Jerusalem is deeply fearful that charged specifically with the larceny any moment may see a general in- of \$120 through forgery, was \$6,100.

The fact that Sultan Pasha El Troyano was brought from New

DIES AGED 101

women in the state, died at her home here today at the age of 101. Mrs. Whitaker, who was born during the administration of John Quincy Adams, received a personal letter of thanks from President that she had cast her first and only was making a bicycle tour of ballot for him in the presidential election

> Mrs. Whitaker's husband died 36 years ago and her only child, daughter, 30 years ago.

LEAGUE COUNCIL.

Geneva, Aug. 30.-The 56th session of the League of Nations Coupcil opened here quietly today owing to the absence of Europe's best to the absence of Europe's best TAKE 2,000 MILE AUTO The Hague.

The League of Nations Assembly meeting will open on Monday.

10 PERSONS KILLED. Algiers, Algier, Aug. 30.—Ten persons are known to be dead, eight Hale's Corset department, and Mr. are wounded and 70 missing as the and Mrs. Paul Chartier of 43 result of the collapse today of a Church street have returned from a four-story building occupied by 22 2000 mile motor trip, during which workers families.

Gets Aid

by Sir John Chancellor, above, ing street, this afternoon. consulates.

FINDS PETRIFIED SKULLS AT BEACH

Mathias Spiess Makes Remarkable Discovery o Prehistoric Relics.

Mathias Spiess, Manchester antiquarian and expert on Indian history, has brought back from Corndio advices, gave a vivid account field Point two remarkable objects, Ri of the sinking of his ship when it one of which was found by himself W collided with the tanker S. C. T. and the other by his young neice, below the mean tide line on the beach, at low water. Each object is Co of stone and is apparently either a Co petrified human skull or a very ancient artifact carved to represent a

While the objects have not been submitted to any expert on petrifaction when it came into this office, the possess features which to the The first radio operator, before lay mind strongly indicate that they er one Mr. Spiess brought into the H Herald office. It would appear to be Ht of quartz of a dull yellowish color. L Los Angeles, Aug. 30. — Names While the head itself is of un- N ot several survivors of the ill-fated natural regularity, the eye sockets P steamer San Juan were listed in and the orifices of the nose are T radio messages picked up here today regularly enough placed and the down-turned mouth is sharply defined and equipped with a consider- xxConn. Elec Svc 131 135 ble number of teeth. In size the head

A puzzling fact in connection with Conn L P 51/2 % pf ... 98 Christenson, Berkeley, it is that the upper part of the head Conn L P 61/2 % pf ... 111 is formed of a stone altogether at | do, pfd 110 varience with the lower part and it | Hart E L (par 25 takes no great stretch of imagina- xxdo, vtc 130 136 tion to imagine its complicated od rts 171/2 181/4 grain as following the convolutions Greenwich W & G ... of the human brain.

If the quarts is not exactly the do, pfd (par 25)... 54 kind of silicate that is created by Htfd Gas rts 8 the infiltration of silica bearing SNETCo 210 liquids into the substance of bones. resulting in petrifaction, it is at Acme Wire 52 least closely allied to it and it would Am' Hardware take an expert to pass upon that Amer Hosiery 30

Spiess said that the larger specimen Bigelow, Htfd, com ... 95 found by his neice was almost as do, pfd :..... 100 good as the one he brought into the Bilings and Spencer . 11 Herald office today.

which ranged from Savannah, Ga., don, who gave it as his opinion that Collins Co........ 140 a petrified human skull and that the change n Eagle Lock its structural ingredients must have Fafnir Bearings 100 taken countless centuries.

Mr. Spiess intends to call the attention of the authorities of the Hart & Cooley 185 museum at Yale to his find and it is | Hartman Tob 1st pfd . 60 will attract a great deal of atten- Inter Silver 150 tion from scientists.

The fall term of the Connecticut Eusiness College opens Tuesday while the evening sessions open the following Monday. Four Woodstock typewriters have been add-

ed to the equipment. Summer school has been well attended by those going on to college and those going back 'to High school.

Miss Miriam Watking has been in attendance learning shorthand and typewriting for use at Mt. Holyoke this winter. Herman Frederick has entered

the employ of the Travelers Insurance Company at Hartford. Ruth Brown of Durant street has finished her course and will spend all her time in her father's office

Hoover last fall when he learned when the new building is ready for occupancy. Gertrude Friedrich of Rockville has been placed with the National

Trotting Association at Hartford. Bertha Kupferschmidt is substituting at the Hilliard Mills during the month of August.

Hazel Trotter of Talcottville will attending summer school.

TRIP TO MIDDLE WEST

Mrs. Agnes Chartier, buyer at they traveled in seven different states, visiting many places of interest along the route.

After leaving Niagara Falls and Canada, they continued westward through Ohio and Michigan. They stopped at Toledo and Cleveland and were in time to see the national airplane races which they found most interesting. At Detroit they visited the Ford factory and made their headquarters at the Ford Hotel. In all cities visited they took advantage of the opportunities afforded by the sight-seeing busses to view

places of note. In Pennsylvania they made stops at some of the Lehigh Valley coal mines, toured the Allegheny mountrains and returned by way of the Delaware Water Gap. They drove through the Holland tunnel from New Jersey to New York and home, the trip consuming about ten days. They were favored with wonderful weather and fine roads wherever they traveled.

BRITAIN'S STATEMENT.

-Angio-Ameridisarmament have now reached a word genuine printed in red. British troops were summoned point where a public statement to riot-torn Palestine, where 85 likely will be made next week, it were killed and 300 wounded in was learned at Premier MacDonfighting between Jews and Arabs, old's official residence at 10 Down-High Commissioner for Palestine. The atmosphere of official circles He ordered foreign residents of regarding the outcome of the dis-Jerusalem into the protection of armament movement is one of ut-

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LABOR DAY WORST ACCIDENT PERIOD

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1929, 886 accidents and eleven enter Rockville High school after fatalities; June 1928, 836 accidents and twelve fatalities: July 1929, 962 accidents and eighteen fatalities; July 1928, 1,168 accidents and fourteen fatalities; August 1929 (incomplete) 555 accidents and nine fatalities; August 1928, 954 accidents and fourteen fatalities.



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Miss Anne Brookings, daughter of Mrs. Rossa Brookings, of East heavy. Sales up to noon aggregated 1,796,200 shares compared with Middle Turnpike, will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given yesterday. Wednesday afternoon by Center Church Women's Federation at the per cent. home of the president, Mrs. C. W. Holman, of Summit street. This will afford an opportunity to the members to greet Miss Brookings and to bid her farewell. On Thursday she will leave for New York and on Friday sails for Inanda, Africa, where she goes as a missionary under the auspices of the Congregational board.

Sunday morning at the Somers Congregational church.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Aug. 30.-A vigorous buying movement, which gained im-petus in early afternoon trading. caused a general upward movement of prices in the Stock Market today. In the course of the day's trading many selected Industrial and Rail issues moved up into new high territory.
United States Steel climbed 4%

to 258; American Can gained 4% to 180; Montgomery Ward advanced 4 points to 136½; International Tel. and Tel. was up 51/4 at 146; Simmons made a new high of 354, up 7: Radio moved up 5 points to 98¼; Sears Roebuck advanced 4½ to 173; Johns Manville jumped 81/4 to 2041/4 and Westinghouse Electric was up 31/2 to 2881/2.

A sensational performer was International Harvester which opened 14% points higher for a new high of 142, before profit taking cut into the gain it had made for the day. American Waterworks made a spectacular advance of 14 points to

173 for a new all-time high. The market opened briskly, with initial transactions at higher levels. Buying continued throughout the forenoon in a fairly substantial market until noon when a demonstration in U.S. Steel gave further impetus to the upward tendency of

Utilities were prominent in the advance. In addition to American Waterworks, new highs were made by American Foreign Power at 159½, up 6%; Standard Gas and Electric at 157½, up 5 and Stone & Webster at 200, an advance of 9%. Coppers again came into favor around noon. Anaconda moved up 2% to 127%: American Smelting rose 14 to 1224; Kennecott ad-

up % to 484 and U. S. Smelting was up 1% to 55%. Food stocks came in for attention after a period of inactivity. General Foods advanced 1% to 73%; Gold Dust gained 3 points to 64; Fleisch-

vanced 2 points to 91; Nevada was

jumped 6 to 215. Motors and Oils lagged through-FAREWELL TEA PLANNED out the session. A cut in the price of gasoline announced by the Stand-FOR MISS BROOKINGS ard Oil Company of New York brought irregularity in the oil group. Standard of New York fell off 1% to 44% and Standard of New Jersey eased off % to 71%. Trading in stocks was rather

Call money remained firm at nine

1,392,700 the corresponding period

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\$1

sizes, 7 to 16.

pants of suiting.

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121/2 to 14.

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ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-!T PAYS

Stranger Sells Goods

able from a summer home in Tolland to Antonia Hyjeck on Monday one cent. of this week, but according to reports the furniture will not stay in his home very long. It seems that pal church will meet Monday evea man who goes by the name of ning, September 9, for the purpose Norris, approached Antonia Hyjeck of electing three trustees. The who resides on Grand street, and polls will be open from 7:30 to oftered to sell him a fine lot of fur- 8:30. W. A. Metcall is clerk of the niture. Becoming interested he board.

chase it for \$300. Monday night the contents were removed, Mr. Hyjeck moving some guests at her home on Tuesday and the rest was taken in Howard night to witness the blooming of a West's truck. Tuesday morning in- night blooming cereus. Mrs. Paul quiries were made as to the change and it was found that the Rockville and friends present at her home on man had been fooled by the man, Grove street on Tuesday and tho was a caretaker on the place, being owned by A. W. Driggs, a purpose. The latter's plant had five chool principal of East Hartford. As the sale took place in Tolland, the state police are working on the ase. Everyone is wondering if Norris will be found.

The police stated today that Noris received but \$65 for the goods, ut other reports have it \$300. the ears of the public until yester- for the single boys. ay as the state police had the case inder investigation.

Legion Auxiliary Meets

eld its regular meeting on Wednesthat five kits of sewing had been ent to the Middlesex Fair at Dur-

Delegates who attended the contheir reports. The delegates were Schilke of Hartford, who is not a Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cosgrove stranger in this city, will occupy have returned from a vacation and Miss Emma Batz. The door occasions last year. Mr. Schilke R. I. rize of the evening was awarded does not come as a candidate for ars. May Chapman.

A social hour followed the meetng and refreshments were served ee: Chairman, Mrs. Anna Mae ing this week in Syracuse, N. Y. funder: Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss mma Batz, Miss Gertrude Ryan,

Shea, Miss Lillian Shea and Mrs. Selma Prichard.

Milk Dealers Meet At a recent meeting of the Rock-ville Milk Dealers' Association it was decided to raise the price of milk. At present the men are selling seven tickets for \$1. After Furniture valued at several thou- September 1 the price will be seven sand dollars was sold very reason- tickets for \$1.05. Many of the nearby places have raised the price

To Elect Trustees The Rockville Methodist Episco-

Night Blooming Cereus Mrs. Arthur Newell of Park street had a number of friends as Weber also had several neighbors Wednesday evenings for the same

The married men of the New England mill defeated the single men in a fast baseball game at Henry Park on Wednesday night, the score being 14-13. There were many rooters for both teams, but News of the sale did not reach the married men proved too much

Public Library Notes The Rockville Public Library, which has been closed during the month of August for redecorations, The entire interior of the library

Evangelical Church Services day morning, English at 10 o'clock ention in Hartford last week, gave and German at 11. Rev. Albert refreshments were on sale. the pastorate.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and future home. the following efficient commit- family of Thomas street are spend-Miss Alice Lehmann is the guest plant last evening and will re-open of her uncle, Norman Senior, of on Tuesday morning. A new heat-

Notes

AIR DERBY RACE



"I got all the breaks in the world." Those were the modest words of Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, first ladybird of the land, as she came down at the Cleveland airport-winner of the spectacular women's cross country air derby from Santa Monica, Calif. She's pictured above at the end of the race, smiling boyishly from underneath the derby winner's floral horseshoe, as Cliff Henderson, manager of the National Air Races, congratulated her. Her elapsed flying time was slightly more than 19 hours. Lower right is a close-up of the comely air queen.

WHITE AUDIENCES

Famous Harlem Orchestra to row Evening.

Fess Williams and his Royal Flush Orchestra, the sensational black band which is now on tour under the management of the Na-tional Broadcasting and Concert Bureau and will play at Sandy Beach Ballroom as originally a fea-ture act in Harlem, New York, where the white world first discov-

Ensconced at the Savoy Ball Room in Harlem, whither he had come from the South, Fess immediately found elite New York flocking to hear his bright-colored folk of South Chicago, Fess and his tal- Board of Relief of said District, ented boys were summoned to headline the stage acts there. Again the same furor over Fess found its way to the white men's ears, and the name of Fess Williams was linked with Paul Ash in

That was a little over a year ago. Since then Fess prolonged his engagement in Chicago and recently returned to New York where the demand for him is proving to be sensation.

When asked how he likes playing of his own race, Fess at first looks surprised, then answers:

"I can't see much difference, but performer wouldn't think of race, since the human response averages much the same. I do find however Dated at Manchester, Conn., that the white people give up a this 30th day of Aug., 1929.

Particular kind of applause which is most helpful. The black people are extreme in their applause, naturally, but for them our jazz is almost their own music. With the white people I seem to sense there's a feeling that the negro knows something of jazz that is quite his own, Play at Sandy Beach Tomor- and the white folks are thereby doubly grateful for what we can

show them." Fess Williams is himself an edu-cated man, a graduate of Tuske-

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the legal taxpayers of the

Eighth School and Utilities District

of Manchester, Conn., that the composed of one Selectman, one Assessor of the Town of Manchester, and the President of said District, will hold a meeting in the Fire House, corner of Main and Hilliard Streets, on Friday afternoon, September 6, 1929, between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock, Standard Time, to hear any taxpayer who wishes to be heard, relative to the tax lists just completed. Said Board of Relief has the

same powers as to said tax lists of for the white audiences after those said District as the Town Board of Relief has to the tax lists of the Town of Manchester. Signed,

F. A. SWEET, Pres., Eighth School and Utilities District.

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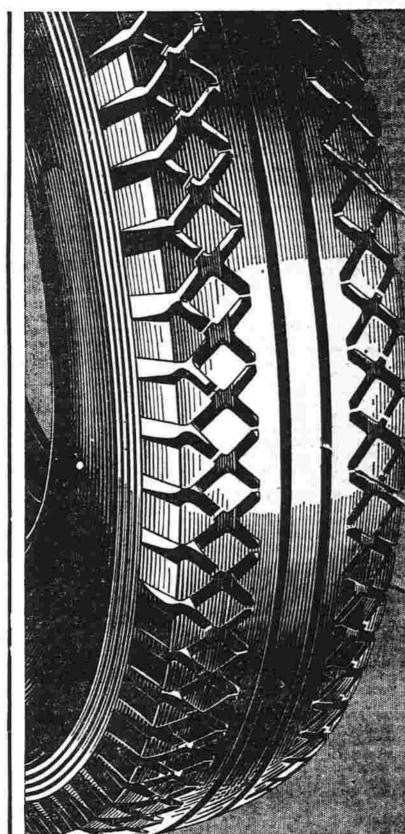
It's surprising. You are frankly puzzled. You discovered, long ago, that there's no such thing as "getting something for nothing." Therefore, when you find, in tires, high quality, provable quality and guaranteed quality coupled with prices so low they seem to contradict all that you "wonder," don't you?

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South Manchester, Conn.

The American Legion Auxiliary will re-open Tuesday, September 3. ay night and there was a good at- has been refinished and makes a lendance. There was the usual re- very good appearance. Books which ocrts of committees. Mrs. Louise were loaned the patrons when the Morin, who is in charge of the Busy library closed, will be returned on Cut-Ups 4 H Sewing club, reported this day.

ars. Elsie Nutland, Mrs. Katherine Providence, R. I.

The Luther League held a lawn party which was open to the public bosz, both of Rockville; William A. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Foster of Manchester and M. Hele-There will be services at the Pressler of Thompson street on na Welles of South Windsor have First Evangelical church on Sun- Wednesday night. There was a filed marriage intentions at the

ace North, Mrs. Gertrude Ulitsch | the pulpit. He preached on several | spent at Jamestown and Newport, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker have tional law. The earliest of these

> The Peerless Silk Textile Company of West Main street closed its ing system will be installed.

Max E. Rothe and Helen Doprogram of songs and music and town clerk's office. This makes eleven intentions filed in August.

Fifteen states had adopted wo man suffrage before the nineteenth amendment became a namoved from High street to Hart- was Wyoming, which had women ford, where they will make their suffrage in 1869, when it was still

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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

FRIDAY, AUG 30 Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by the Connecticut Highway Department, as of August 28th, 1929 are as fol-

Route No. 1

Darien Road, shoulders are being East Lyme-New Haven Pike, shoulders being oiled for ? miles. Route No. 3

Newtown, Newtown-Danbury road is being oiled for 2 miles. Ridgefield, West Lane is being oiled for one mile. Middlebury - Waterbury road,

shoulders being oiled for 4 miles. Waterbury - Southington road, shoulders being oiled for 4 miles. Southington - Waterbury road shoulders being oiled for 2 miles. Columbia, Willimantic- Hartford Road, shoulders being oiled.

Route No. 4 Salisbury-Great Barrington road, bridge is under construction near Mass. line. No alternate route. Route 1 No. U. S.5

So. Windsor-East Hartford road is being oiled for 5 miles. East Windsor Road is being siled for 2 1-2 miles.

Coute No. 6 Killingly-Providence road, shoulders being oiled for 1 mile. Brooklyn-Willimantic road, shoulders being oiled for 1 mile. Bolton-Manchester, Manchester-Willimantic Turnpike is under con-

struction. One-way traffic, slight Route No. 8 Winchester-Rowley street bridge, Winsted, is under construction. De-

tour posted. Route No. 12 A section of the Norwich-Putnam struction. Traffic can pass. road is being reconstructed just south of Central Village. Grading is Road is under construction. No alterbeing done. Traffic can pass. Montville, Norwich-New London

Thompson-Webster road is being oiled for 1 mile. Waterford, Norwich-New London road, shoulders being oiled for 1

open to traffic. There is a five minute delay due to the construction of laid a bridge over the Farmington river. Norwich-Norwich road, shoulders being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 101

Putnam, Rhode Island road is being oiled for one mile. Pomfret-Willimantic road, shoulders being oiled for one mile.

Plainfield, Rhode Island road, shoulders being oiled. Route No. 108 Vernon - Rockville Manchester

road, is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 109 Mansfield-Phoenixville road is under construction. The shoulders of this road are being built at this

time. Open to traffic. Coventry-Bridge over Willimantic der construction. river is under construction, but open to traffic, no delay.

Route No. 110 Windsor, Hartford- Suffield road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 112 Durham- Guilford road is under construction for 2 miles. Short detour at north end and one-way traffic. Traffic for points between Guilford and Clinton advised to use Route No. 10 and 106 via Higganum.

Route No. 111 Portland, Portland-East Hampton road, shoulders being oiled. Middletown, Meriden-Middletown road, shoulders being oiled. Middlefield, Meriden-Middletown

road, shoulders being oiled. Meriden. Meriden - Middlefield road, shoulders being oiled. Hebron, Columbia-Marlboro road,

shoulders being oiled. Route No. 118 Hamden-State street, shoulders being oiled for one mile Route No. 124

oiled for one mile Route No. 126 Wilton, Danbury-Norwalk road, shoulders being oiled.

Route No. 134 Cornwall Project, Bridge under pass. construction on new location. No de-

Route No. 141 Canterbury - Willimantic shoulders being oiled. Route No. 148

East Haddam- Moodus road, laying macadam surface, one-way traffic or detour, daylight hours only. Route No. 152 New Preston-Warren Center road,

constructed work underway. Short delays at present. Route No. 153 Salem, Norwich-Hadlyme road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 168 Jonathan Trumbull road is under construction from Route No. 3 to the end of the improved road north of Columbia Green and from the end | tion on south end of East street. of the improved road south of Columbia Green to the end of improved road at Lebanon. Surfacinis being laid on the section north of Columbia Green. Travelers are route. warned to use extreme care in passing through.

Columbia-Jorathan Trumbull road is being oiled for 1 1-2 miles. Route No. 174 Westport-Wilton shoulders being oiled.

Route No. 186 Hamden-State street, shoulders are being oiled for one mile. Brookfield-Obtuse road, concret- ture, it was learned today.

detours Route No. 315 shoulders being oiled. Route No. 333

East Lyme-Niantic Main street, is being oiled.

Route No. 335 Darien-Tokeneke road, shoulders with triplets. being oiled.

Don McAdoo



This courtly Spanish don, attired in the style that California knew a centry ago, is none other than Wiltiam Gibbs McAdoo, war-time secretary of the treasury and one-time candidate for the presidency. Mc-Adoo appeared in this regalia at the annual Fiesta and Old Spanish Days celebration at Santa Barbara,

Norwalk-Wilson's Point road, shoulders being oiled.

Route No. 336 Thompson, Webster road, shoulders being oiled.

No Route Number Ashford, a section of the Westford-Willington road is under con-

Barkhamsted, Pleasant Valley nate route.

Bolton-Bolton street is under road, shoulders being oiled for 5 construction, but open to traffic. Bolton, Bolton Center road, oiling entire new section. Bristol, Terryville Avenue, shoul-

ders incomplete. No alternate route. Brooklyn, Pomfret road, an improvement is being made on the Pomfret Brooklyn road, and delay Hartford, Avon-Albany to motorists may be expected where Avenue is under construction, hair grading operations are being carried on and where surfacing is being

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

East Haddam, Town street, macadam pavement completed. No delay to traffic. East Hampton, Leesville road,

grading for one mile. East Morris, Watertown road is under construction. East Windsor-Scitico road is un-

der construction. Open to traffic. Ellington-Sadds Mill road is under construction, but open to traffic. Glastonbury, Addison road is under construction, open to traffic. Lakeside, Washington road is un-

Litchfield, Milton road is under construction. Short detour around

Madison-Horse Pond road is being graded for 4 miles. Mansfield-Stern's Hill road is be-

Monroe-Stevenson road, steam shovel, grading and macadam under construction. No detour. Morris, East Morris-Thomaston road is under construction. Short detour around bridge.

New Hartford - Barkhamsted road, bridge under construction. Road closed during high water. No alternate route. New Milford-Merryville roac

steam shovel grading and macadam construction under way. No detours. Oxford-Quaker Farms road in being oiled for one mile. Plainville-East street is closed

to traffic. Short detour on north end of construction. Sprague on the Baltic North Franklin road, a new bridge is being Bethel-Greenwood Avenue, being built over Beaver Brook. Motorists are warned to use extreme care in

passing over this work. Sterling, Sterling-Ekonk Hill road is under construction. Macadam surfacing is being laid. Travel can

Voluntown and No. Stonington-Pendletorn Hill road is under construction grading operations are in progress. Vehicles can pass through although delay and rough going will be encountered.

Washington-Bee Brook road, macadam completed. Bridge uncom-Warren-Woodville road, steam shovel grading. No detours.

Weston-Bull Punk Hill road, macadam completed. Shoulders and railing uncomplete. West Hartland road is under con-

Windsor Locks-Suffield, East

Main street is under construction but open to traffic. There is a fifteen minute delay due to bridge construc-Wilton-Hurlburt street, steam shovel grading. No detours. Winchester-Winchester road is

WILLIAMS IS PLANNING NEW YORK TO RUSSIA FOP

Cleveland, O., Aug. 29.—Captain Lewis A. Yancey and Captain Roger Q. Williams, Old Orchard, Me., to Rome flyers, will attempt a nonstop flight from New York to Rus-

ing and macadam construction. No The two aces are said to have already selected the plane in which they will make the great adventure Coventry, Willimantic-Hartford, and will announce the tentative date of their departure as soon as possi-

> Storks really are quite vicious birds, says a magazine writer. Sounds like he had been blessed

were killed.

FORT MIMS MASSACRE.

One hundred and sixteen years ago today, on Aug. 30, 1813, more miles north of Mobile, Ala. The massacre was the first out-

break in the Creek war in the southwest. About 553 persons had sought refuge with the garrison at the fort, under the command of

Although Bailey had been warned, they were surprised by a great!y JOB.

superior force of Indians under the half-breed Weathersford at noon Aug. 30. Though they offered brave resistance, virtually all of them

The result of the massacre was that Alabama was almost abandoned by the whites. Terror and desire for revenge took possession of Georgia and Tennessee.

than 500 men, women and children the fight against the Creeks. Gen- low."-Dr. E. Stanley Jones. were massacred by Indians at Fort eral Andrew Jackson som took Mims, a temporary stockade 35 the field, and the Creek campaign lasted only seven months.

THE ANSWER.

Golf puzzle on the comic page: ODD, ADD, AID, RID, RIB, ROB

"A person cannot pattern his life after Christ's and at the same time The Tennessee legislature voted snub or lord it over other people. A to raise men and money to aid in recognition of brotherhood must fol-

> "Independence will not preserve a nation; morality and education are ica for Europe, I am better posted the ultimate salvation."-Thomas G. on what is happening in Europe

"The one fatal thing in life is to lose one's interest in it."-Sir R. Here is the answer to the Letter

Bertrand Russell. (Forum.)

"Mankind could always stand what would kill, a dog."-Sherwood

"The lip-service paid to peace is astounding, but among the olive pranches the bayonet still gleams." -H. G. Wells.

"I find that, when I leave Amerthan I am after I get there and have to depend on the European press."-Otto H. Kahn.

CANADIAN AIR DERBY.

Corner Main

Hartford

and Morgan Sts.

tion in society, it is to preserve a the eleven entrants in the Canadian cool and biased judgment in the good will air race arrived here face of all solicitations to passion. shortly after eleven a. m., today.

The planes all DeHaviland moths, stopped here to recheck motors and refuel. They left Toronto at ten a

Ken Whyte of Hamilton, Ont. was first to arrive. The remaining seven planes were expected to pass over here this 16:10. afternoon. They are attempting a nonstop flight to Cleveland.

LEAPS FROM WINDOW

Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 29- Mrs.

Pauline Molloy, 26, wife of the superintendent of buildings for Nassau county, was injured here today when she leaped from a second story window of the old Nassau hotel as firemen fought a fire that completely destroyed the old land-Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- Four ct

is least is faithful also in mi and he that is unjust in the is unjust also in much.—St.

The foolish and vulgar are althe good and the bad .- Yriarte,

RUTH ELDER TO WED. New York, Aug. 29.—Ruth Elder trans-Atlantic flier, will wed Walter Camp, Jr., son of the late "Father of American football" here tomor row. The pair have not revealed where the ceremony will be held,

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, August 30.

While the town buzzes with gossip about Gus and Widow Biddle, the Schradertown band will hold its weekly practice session in the town hall on Friday night at 9:30, to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations. Joe, the piccolo player, after being restrained from telling Louie all shout the periody of his partner, who being restrained from telling Louie all about the perfidy of his partner, who has stolen the widow's love, finally does burst out with the story, which everyone else but the guileless Louie knows. Tragedy is finally averted, but not until Gus declares that he is through with Louie forever. Much of the fierce nature of the Russian Costhrough with Louie forever. Much of the fierce nature of the Russian Cossack is reflected in his music, several examples of which will be heard in vocal and instrumental form during the broadcast of "In a Russian Village" over WOR and the Columbia network at 10:30. "The Clouds Roll by," to be sung by the quartet, tells of the Cossacks' pride and their determination not to allow those outside of their own circle to belittle them; the other quartet number. "Night on the other quartet number, "Night on the Kurgan," tells of the Cossack

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100 8:05 7:05—Bellenetti's orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Soprano, whistler, crooner 8:00-Contralto, baritone, music. 10:00 9:00—Contrato, bartone 10:00 9:00—Snappy entertainers. 10:30 9:30—Three dance orchestras. 12:00 11:00—Midnight organ music. 283.—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 0 6:30-WJZ circus hour. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:30-Feature music hour. :00-WOR programs (31/4 hrs.) 11:25 10:25—Two dance orchestras. 545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550. 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 6:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs) 9:00—The old trapper. 9:30—WEAF feature hour. 1.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 7:00 6:00-Studio music hour.

7:30 6:30—Beach entertainment.
8:30 7:30—WGY concert orchestra.
8:00—WOR programs (1½ hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Gene, Ford, Glenn. 11:30 10:30-Merry ramblers music. 1:00-Reveries; orchestra. 1:30 12:30—Sweet and low down. 2:00 1:00—Gene, Ford, Glenn. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:00-WEAF orchestra, quartet 8:00-Suitmen; folks hour. 9:00-Baritone, guitarist, orch. 10:30 9:30—Friday night frolic. 11:30 10:30—Variety hour; organist. 1:00 12:00—Wylie's dance orchestra. 399.8—WJR. DETROIT—750. 8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00 0:00—Harmony plano twins. 10:30 0:30—WJZ recording artists.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 5:00-Vacation club ensemble. 5:30-Minute men; organist. 6:30-Merrymakers' concert. 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 6:30-Memories; organist; talk. 7:30-Studio artists hour. 8:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 0:00 0:00—Accordionist, baritone, 0:30 0:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 215.7—WHK. CLEVELAND—1390. 7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Feature; song story. 12:00 11:00—Three dance orchestras. 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. 9:00 8:00—Musical entertainments. 11:00 10:00—Denny's dance orchestra. 319—WCSH, PORTLAND—940. 9:30 8:30—Artists enterlainment. 10:00 9:00—Studio concert.

499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. :00 6:00-Serenaders; harmonizers. :45 6:45-Musical program. :00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 5:30—Concert ensemble. 6:00-Orchestra; fiesta. 7:00-Native Hawaiian music. 7:30-Rollickers male quartet. 8:00-True story drama. 9:30-Russian peasant music. 1:05 10:05-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 5:00-Ludwig Laurier's orch. 5:30-Harmony twins, tenor. 6:30-Parnassus trio, songs.

8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra with
John Seagle, baricone.
9:00 8:00—Drama of underworld,
"Whispering Tables."
9:30 8:30—Schradertown band prog-9:00-Melodies of summer. 9:30-Feature, "Hello Mars." 1:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 00 3:00—Pacific Little Symphony. 00 5:00—Scotti's dance orchestra. 6:00-The Salon mixed singers 6:30-Dixle Circus program, Un cle Bob Sherwood, clown. -Contralto crooner, orch. :30-Male quartet, orchestra.

9:30 8:30-Theater memories from "The Geisha." 10:00 9:00-Quaker male quartet, soprano, contralto. mixed chorus, tenor, tric 11:15 10:15-Slumber music. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30—Instrumental quartet, 7:00—Knights of the Bath.

9:00 8:00-Musical bells, baritone. 9:30 8:30-Instrumental trio. 9:00-Dougherty's orchestra. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 8:00 7:00—WEAF concert orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Tenor and pianist. 9:30 8:30—WEAF band concert. 10:00 9:00-Tenor and planist 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-930. 6:00 5:00-Little Symphony orch 6:00-WJZ programs (31/2 hrs.)

10:30 9:30-Bestor's dance music. 6:10 5:10—Twilight musical recital. 6:30 5:30—Twins; concert hour, 7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:30 6:30—Cornell Collegians music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 7:30 6:30—Cornell Collegians music 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:30 5:30—WEAF harmony team. 6:00-Educational talks. 6:30-WHAM music hours. 8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra with
Lois Hardesty, soprano.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
10:00 9:00—Studio concert orchestra.
10:30 9:30—WEAF comic skit.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Hollywood frivolities. 12:30 11:30-Studio organ recital. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 348.0-WABC, NEW YORK-500.
7:30 6:30-Beau Brummel's recital.
8:00 7:00-Entertainers; orchestra.
9:00 8:00-Music of Old Vienna.
9:30 8:30-Drama, "Golden Touch."
10:30 9:30-Negro achievement hour.
10:30 9:30-Negro achievement hour. 11:00 10:00-Specht's dance orchestra. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 9:00 8:00-Movie Club; orchestra. 10:30 9:30—Songs; blues, ukelele. 11:15 10:15—Harmony; vaudeville. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740. 9:00 8:00—WJZ prégrams (2 hrs.) 12:45 11:45—Kimo Kalohi's ensemble. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—WEAF comic skit. 11:45 10:15—Dance music to 3:00. 289.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 7:00—Apollo male quartet. 7:30—Dance; music novelties, 9:00-Black Forest tavern. 10:30 9:30-Lewis dance orchestra. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

7:00 6:00—Symphony orchestra; talk. 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart children's hr. 416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 9:30 S:30—Dance band, harmony. 10:30 5:30—Music; Hungry Five. 11:20 10:20—Two dance orchestras. 12:00 11:00-Dream ship; dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00-String sextet hits. 8:30-Black face comedians. 10:00 9:00—Orchestre, planist. 11:00 10:00—Artists; dance music. 11:30 10:30—Show boat broadcast. 447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Plaza band concert. :00 10:00-Artists: orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 8:00 7:00—Studio exercises. 12:00 11:00—Roy and his boys.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830, 12:30 11:30-Studio string trio. 1:00 12:00-Concert; stage coachers. 2:00 1:00-Broadway melodies. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 10:30 9:30—Orchestra concert. 11:00 10:00—Show boat; organist. 11:30 10:30—Musical progs. (21/2 hrs.) 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:00 9:00—Dance music; concert. 11:00 10:00—Rollickers; serenaders. 12:45 11:15—Varied musical program. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00—Artists feature hour. 1:00 12:00—Studio musical program. 2:00 1:00—Broadway melodies. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260.

6:30 Orchestra, artists.

8:00-NBC entertainment. 10:00 9:00—Studio concert, 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra, 365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Radioettes concert. 10:30 5:30 - Radioettes concert, 11:00 10:00 - Martucci's dance music. 11:30 10:30 - The Singing Fireman. 12:00 11:00 - Two dance orchestras, 461.3 - WSM, NASHVILLE - 650. 7:30—String quartet; music. 8:00—WJZ comedy team. 9:30 8:30—Craig's dance orchestra. 0:00 9:00—NBC programs (1 hr.) 11:00 10:00—Orchestra, soprano. 11:30 10:30—WJZ Slumber music.

379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 1:30 12:30—The three boys. 2:00 1:00—Contralto and baritone. 2:00 — Halstead's dance orchestra 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 12:00 11:00—Musical, vocal recital. 1:00 12:00—Artists program. Secondary DX Stations. 202.6—WORD, BATAVIA—1480. 8:00 7:00—Concert; agricultural talk, 9:00 8:00—Musical program; artists. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.

8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk.
12:30 11:30—Orchestra; comedy skit.
1:00 12:00—DX vaudeville hour.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
12:00 11:00—Your hour league.
285.6—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050. 2:00 11:00-Optimistic order hour. 1:00 12:00-Lion Tamer's program. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800, 9:30 8:30—Orchestra; 'classics. 1:30 10:30—Studio dance music. 2:00 11:00—Studio entertainment. 370.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 5:00-Orchestra, tenor, soprano 9:00 8:00—WJZ harmony teom. 9:30 8:30—Studio music hour. 10:30 9:30—WJZ feature hour. 11:30 10:30—Orchestra, theater music. 45 5:45—Talk; contralto; waltzes. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.

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P. M. 8:00-Cities Service Concert Or chestra and Cavaliers from N. B. C. Studios, Rosario Bourdon, di-Punchinello, Herbert. Yesterthoughts, Herbert.

Gems from "White Lilacs, Rom-Old Dog Tray, Foster. Cavaliers quartet. Blue Shadows Phantasy, from

"Vanities." The Bean Feast, Fletcher. Steal Away (Negro spiritua!). Arr. O'Rourke. Cavaliers quartet. Souvenir, Drdla. Violin solo, Sascha Fidelman.

Ballet Suite from "Feramors." Torchlight Dance of the Brides of Kashmir. Dance of the Bayaderes. Old Mill, Nevin.

The Old Refrain, Mattulah. Cavaliers quartet and orchestra. 9:00-Graphic news Norm Cloutier, director. 9:30-Schradertown Band from N. B. C. Studios, Arthur Pryor, director. Arthur Allen and Louis Mason as "Gus and Louie."

10:00-King Perfecto Music Memory Contest directed by Emil Heimberger. 10:30-"Hello Mars!"-Hugo Mari-

ani, director. 11:00-"Pleasant Dream Hour," Cliff Strong, Allyn theater organ-

from "Madamoselle Selection Modiste." Herbert. My Hero from "The Soldier," Strauss. Lonesome Little Boutelje Rose-Impromptu, Finston-Koest-

Spangles, Herbert Leslie. March of the Siamese, Lincke. When Day is Done, Katscher. 11:30-Hotel St. Regis orchestra. 12:00 Midn.-Baseball scores; Hart-

ford Courant news bulletins; weather report. Satirical wallops at the foibles and fancies of the day are delive. "Hello ed by song and story in Mars!", a series of broadcasts, the first of which will be presented through Station WTIC at 10:30 o'clock tonight. By means of a game found Hovt, Moore and Neodevice reminiscent of Rube Goldberg's "nutty inventions," the audience is transported to Mars and is treated to glimpses of life

Andrew Jackson was the oldest man who was ever president of the United States. He lacked only 11 days of being 70 when he left

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6:05 5:05—Songs; French lesson. 7:00 6:00—Welfare talk; baritone.

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Art has no place in baseball, at least for Johnny Frederick, youthful Brooklyn star.

As witness his performance yesterday. Pitcher Bill Walker of the Giants for eight innings had done a flawless piece of work in carving a bust of himself in the no-hit hall of fame, when up came Mr. Frederick in the ninth. A lazy double drifted off his bat and Sculptor Walker's work of art lay crumbled at his feet. What balm he received came from the fact that his Giants had whipped their hated rivals, 6 to 2, and he had allowed but four hits, all of which came after Frederick's

No art in Pittsburgh. Nothing but the resounding ring of bats as the rejuvenated Pirates waded into the haughty Cubs and laid them low for a third time in a row. This time by 5 to 4. Faced by nine righthanded hitters, Southpaw Jess Petty let the Cubs hit when nothng was at stake and applied the screws when men were on bases. Chicago now leads but by eleven

and-half games. Pitcher Benge awed his Boston gallery by rapping a single in the tenth with the bases loaded-two scored-and the Phillies eased out 5 to 4 winner. In the National Only three games were scheduled

Washington's last visit to Yankees began with a double-header. Each team took its turn tasting victory, the Yanks in the first game, 5 to 4, and the Senators a little later, 8 to 4. Goose Goslin broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning 2 to 1 thus giving Ted Lyons anoth-of the opener with a blast into the er win and Willis Hudlin another right field bleachers which followed by three singles gave Washington two runs. The Yanks came up. With two on, Commander Hugo Ruth unhoused his Graf bat and the little white ball made a perfect take-off and a neat landing in the Goslin's work was trumped and the game won for Huggins. It was Commander Ruth's 37th flight of the year. The second

kla unable to stem the Senator's Back from a disastrous tour of on our neighbor planet. During the presentation, Hugo Mariani's corchestra will be bord in a general whipping Boston. 7 to 6. The Red of songs of the "baby" theme, including "O Baby!". "Baby, Oh Where Can you Be?" and "Red Hair and Frackles."

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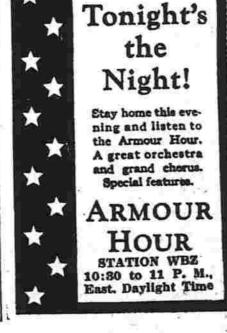
Heads Big Merger



George K. Morrow, above, is head of the gigantic syndicate which has taken over control of the United Cigar Stores Co. and affiliates, with assets of \$200,000,-President of seven world

famed companies and a direct r of eight others, he left his home in Canada for the United States tive poverty. Now, at the age of 55, his varied interests include shoe polish, cleaning powder, cotton oil, typewriters, frankfurters, at the Wells-Way homestead. office equipment, refining sugar, baking, banking and slaughtering.

The Mackmen now lead by 13 1-2 games. Sad Sam Gray shutout the Tigers while his St. Louis comrades blasted Whitehill for a 6 to 0 victory. Chicago eased a run over the plate in the ninth to trim Cleveland,



GILEAD Mrs. E. W. Buell, secretary of the

Hebron School Board has received notice from the State Board of Edu- day at Hammonasette Beach. cation that Martin B. Robertson has been appointed supervisor of schools for this town. Mrs. Ernest Brault is in the Hart- nesday. ford hospital for observation and

Tryon of Glastonbury, spent Sunday at the Devil's Hop Yar1.

Dr. Cassius Way of White Plains, N. Y., spent a few days recently its with his father Charles D. Way. Andrew, John and Mary, children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hooker have returned to their home after visiting relatives in Willimantic. Mrs. Charlotte Seaman, Harry

Seaman and Mrs. Eva White of at 15 and built up a tremendous South Manchester were callers at personal fortune from compara- Mr. and Mrs. Benjaman Lyman's Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G Way of New Britain were visitors Sunday Mrs. Charles Hanmer returned to

her home in Wethersfield Tuesday after passing several days with Mrs. Clara Hanmer Miss Lovina Foote is entertaining control of his car which turned over

and was considerably damaged, the Miss Margaret a school friend, Johnson of South Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote were Hartford visitors Tuesday.

The Misses Ruth and Lena Ellis, Olive and Louise Owen spent Mon-An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goss of East Hartford was buried in the local cemetery Wed-

Rev. Patrick Clancy and son Carl of San Francisco, Cal., spent Mon-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell accom- day night with Mr. and Mrs. Hart panied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Buell. Mr. Clancy had charge of the Hebron and Gilead Congregational churches about thirty years

Miss Sarah Irwin of South Manchester is visiting her friend Miss Mildred Hutchinson Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote and family, Ruth Ellis, Lena Ellis, Louise Owen, Harry Sherman and Olive Owen attended the fair at

Durham, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hills, Mrs. Ruby Gibson, Stewart Gibson, Mrs. Kellogg White and five children spent Tuesday at Point O' Woods. Hart L. Webster of Ludlow, Mass. spent Wednesday with his sister,

Mrs. Emily Ellis. There was an automobile accident near the White school house recently caused by a bee. The driver lost

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occupants escaped injury.

WILLIAMS TO WED. Paris, Aug. 30 .- - Hallam Keep

Williams, of New York, today announced his engagement to Kuth Harrington Anderson, of Philadel phia, a former "Vanities revue girl." Williams' former wife, Anne Mur dock, the actress, filed a divorce ac tion in the New York courts at Mineola, Long Island, last May. Ap interlocutory decree was granted, but it will not become effective until

It is reported here that Miss Murdock will marry a wealthy Cuban. Nearly 2,000,000 pounds

the United States last year.

OUEER MESSAGE

daughters, Marion and Fanny Belle New York, Aug. 30 .- "Plane passof Charleston, West Va., and Mrs. ed over, headed cast," was the message received today from the steam er Coldwater, 600 miles off Chesapeake bay on a direct line headed for Bermuda, the Rado Marine Corporation reported today. The radio gave the Coldwater's

position at 34.01 North Latitude, 66.08 West Longtude. There has been no information o trans-Atlantic flight attempt or a hop to Bermuda.

ACTRESS WEDS.

New York, Aug. 30 .- Lorelle Mc-Carver, Broadway show girl, today announced that yesterday she became the bride of William Moore, have voted to follow the lead of the son of Dinty Moore. The announcement also revealed that she is diment also revealed that she is di-vorced from Haroid Swisher, Texas oil bing and that Moore is discovered Chicago Stock Exchange and those oil king, and the Moore is divorced in Buffalo, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh eathers were sent from China to from the former Mary Cammack Los Angeles, San Francisco and Stafford, ward of E. H. R. Green. Boston.

MARKET HOLIDAYS

New York, Aug. 30 - The new York Stock Exchange and other markets will be closed tomorrow and also on Monday, Labor Day. This will give Wall street traders triple holiday.

The New York Curb Market and the New York Produce Exchange securities market also will lengthen the week-end by eliminating trad-

ing tomorrow. The New York Cotton Exchange will remain open tomorrow, how-ever. The Cotton Exchange denied the petition of some of its members to declare Saturday a holiday.

Banks and other business institutions will be opened tomorrow. Yet Stock exchanges in most of the leading cities in the country New York Stock Exchange and will

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 30.

THE PALESTINE MANDATE Zionist meetings all over the country are protesting to the Brit-

have received regarding the situation in that distressed country, American Jews are hardly to be tage to their own section in certain blamed for feeling that things are schedules of the tariff bill. very wrong and should be remedied. But setting aside the circum- New England Democratic Congressstance that this information is both men and Senators voting against meagre and one sided in its source protective measures that their own and therefore hardly good enough states needed, merely to keep peace to serve as a basis for fully con- with the free trade South, and we sidered action, there is another are not sure but what in the presaspect of the case which appears ent instance the Northern Demoto be obvious.

What is to be accomplished by a storm of fault finding with the British policy in Palestine, what the petitioners to the British Embassy expect to accomplish, it isn't easy to see. It is pretty well known that a very considerable part of the British public is out of sympathy with the Palestine mandate, which at best is a rather thankless job without any compensating advantuge to the trustee. There is nobody to whom to appeal from the manner in which the mandate is exercised save the Permanent Mandate Commission; and the Mandate Commission has no way of enforcing any reforms that it might recommend save through the force of public opinion. In other words the British government is only morally, not legally, responsible for errors of administrative, if any, that it has made or may make in There is plenty of machinery for the receipt, examination of complaints from mandated peoples but little, beyond mere suggestion to the mandate holder, to provide for correction of evils. It is pretty much all up to the holder of the mandate. And angrily expressed complaints from American Jews about the British way of administering Palestine are not likely to be received with any too good a grace by the British government.

The great danger is that; if the Palestine mandate becomes sufficiently irksome to Great Britain, she may step out from under the situation altogether. There is already a very large party in Britain under no obligation whatever to continue to hold the mandate-that the nation was never really comish taxpayer. It would be far from machine. surprising if the present Labor government should suddenly dissyow Balfour's idealism and get -rid of the mandate, either by formal surrender of it to the Mandate Commission, which would be without precedent, or just possibly by turning it over to Turkey-which would not be without precedent, because France did that very thing in the case of Cilicia in Northern Syria. She accepted the mandate and later, without even bothering to consult the League of Nations, shouldered it off onto the Angora government.

Should Great Britain give up the mandate in disgust, the question is, Who would be left holding the bag? Turkey might accept the responsibility of the mandate, for she ruled as to convey the suggestion of a the country for centuries and kept Arabs and Jews from fighting. No a dog begging. Also these legs are moned nerve to appear at all. They

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Moslem Turks, rather than to have the best of the colon. As you addition to a meal if combined in addition to a meal in addition to a meal i

would destroy every vestige of the chester, as he probably will in the hopes of Zionism.

HOLDING THE BAG

very few years ago that if the and the Orient-he is the subject of actual beliefs of Congressional more legends and superstitions than Democrats relative to the tariff any other insect in the whole colcould be learned it would develop that substantially all the free trade specimens of the race in cages and sentiment in the party was located fight them for money, like cocks. in the South. When, last fall, certain Connecticut Democrats, candidates for Congressional honors, de-clared their conversion to the principle of protection, the effective anabout the Southern group that run your party?" And to that they didn't have much to say.

Now an ironic situation arises. After the national Democratic party has carried the free trade predilictions of its Southern members, like an incubus on its back, for many years-sacrificing to those predilictions all its chances of success-it the votes of half a dozen Southern Democrats, and nothing else, that will in all probability prevent the jure up. Democratic party from achieving a victory in the Senate defeat of the

present Republican tariff bill. Northern and Eastern Democrats who for years have subordinated their own inner convictions on the tariff to the South's hatred of protection, and who for this "practical" ish Embassy at Washington against reason so definitely committed the manner of the British adminis- themselves to the free trade idea tration of the Palestine mandate. that they could not now retreat Upon the information that they from their position, are to be left to hold the bag because these half dozen Southern senators see advan-

It was never very edifying to see

them. But it is impossible not to feel some sympathy for them, about to be betrayed in the house of their Southern "friends" for whom they have sacrificed so much.

DIRIGIBLE vs. PLANE

In comparing the feat of the Graf Zeppelin in circling the globe in twenty-one days, five and a half hours, her actual flying time being eleven days, twenty-three hours and fourteen minutes, with previous remain. ecord establishing circumnavigations from Magellen's 1083 days to the twenty-three days, fifteen hours and twenty-one minutes of Mears' and Collyer's steamship-plane stunt last year, the most impressive comparison is that with the record of the United States Army's World Fliers made in 1924.

The elapsed time of the Army fliers, of course, was simply nowhere in competition with scores of other trips around the world, even some made long before air flight was seriously thought of, for it took rest arch their eyebrows. them months to make the voyage because of long, exasperating de-

ing for repair parts to their planes. But the actual time spent in the air by this group of airplane experts was considerably more than Zeppelin. So that not only was the Graf able to make the entire trip in a fraction of the time consumed by the planes, from start to finish, but her average speed while in the air appears to have been very considerably higher than that of the planes, even allowing for the probawhich asserts that that country is bility that the Army fliers' route was considerably longer than that

As between the plane and the mitted to the Zionist policy of Bal- dirigible, then, for excessively long four and cannot be expected to fos- voyages, the honors are very deter Zionism at the cost of the Brit- cidedly with the lighter-than-air

COMES THE MANTIS

Not having quite enough varieies of insects of its own, the United States now seems destined to be one more of the numerous homes of the praying mantis, an advance ed with an acre of canvas. 'I'he army of which queer bug has just made its appearance in New York City, scaring daylights out of neryous persons on whom they alighted.

ture somewhat remotely resembling a katydid, but bigger. It is as large, in fact, as one of the larger varieties of dragon fly. Of its three pairs of legs the front set are much larger than the others and carried doubled up in front of it so person in an attitude of prayer, or It is inconceivable that American grasshoppers, caterpillers, and the voice from the pit orders everyone If women adopt tight-fitting hats pounds. Jews would prefer to see Palestine like, by wholesale. The mantis, for to stand in lines that reach across which interfere with the circulation thing to reduce my weight?"

course of time, you can remember this about him: That in the countries to which he is native-south-It was a common belief just a ern Europe, Africa, South America lection. Also that the Chinese keep

> The mantis blundered into this country by accident like the Japanese beetle and a hundred other pests. Maybe he will help to clean up some of them.

LITTLE DIRIGIBLES

What we need is bigger and faster dirigibles, says Dr. Hugo Eckener. That's what they all saythe representatives of the concerns that build or hope to build mammoth airships at mammoth prices. Just what would have happened to the Graf Zeppelin at the moment when she barely succeeded in dodgis now becoming apparent that it is ing those high tension wires, had she been even a little bigger and clumsier, any imagination can con-

Meantime what seems to us to be especially interesting is the performances, in the near future, of the United States Navy's little metal dirigible the ZMC-2. Comdoesn't exceed that of the Zeppelin several times, and if she isn't still flying when the German oversize ship is scrap metal and fabric, we'll miss a guess. Watch the little fellows among the dirigibles.

New York, Aug. 30.-There's a flavor of "old home week" in the sidewalk scenes that preface the hectic business of selecting a Broad-

way chorus. When the "call" is sounded up and down the Main Stem, pretty maids hesitate over their cafeteria. crats are to get what was coming to travs, look wistfully up from their typewriters and think up excuses that can get them away from the ribbon counter for a few hours. Meanwhile, "the old brigade" takes a final peep in the family mirror. takes a final glance at its best bow of lipstick along the mouth line fairly well for years, though freand goes forth looking for a job.

looker knows that only a faint percentage of those who gather will

The "old home week" atmosphere steps in as the would-be chorines begin to arrive.

"Where ya been yec-"Well if there ain't Gertie goes. Hasty kisses upon the cheek. Or a friendly handshake. Some have trouped together the country. Some have played the same shows together in New York. Some have yet to make a production. New and then

swanky lass steps out of a taxican

or a ritzy private car and all the

A solitary stranger comes timidly up and looks down the darkened alleyway marked "Stage Entrance." lays at out-of the way points wait- In the alleyway are parked a hundred or more of "the boys." They are all looking for jobs as chorus men. Their greetings, if any, are something elre again. A few handsome youngsters look strangely out three days greater than that of the of place. And a few hard boiled. seedy-looking youth seem more strangely misplaced. wonders what all these young men do when not looking for chorus jobs. Few seem ever to have un-

dertaken any real work. Meanwhile the crowd of girlies grows. It fills the sidewalk and slowly begins to pour down the alley to the stage. Just behind the alley fence crew of riveters work on a new sky-

scraper. . In the hot sun dredges take dirt from a gaping hole. Fat mothers stand reading the tabloid papers while daughters go timidly equal work. by the hard-boiled gatekeeper. Two pretty girls park their babies in a nearby hotel lobby. By o'clock the crowd has grown to more than a hundred and by 2 it

has sweeled to something like 500.

And only 25 girls desired. Figure

your own percentages.

Inside, the theater is dismal as The seats are coverlights are dimmed. Only the stage glitters. The stage is cluttered with last year's scenery, and the seemingly bored and blase girlies park themselves on old trunks and saw horses. A few bow to the manager ial forces sitting in a front row. They have had jobs last seasonthink they will get the breaks because of past experience.

You can pick the newcomers block away. They have a freshness truth in this theory. not to be found in the "regulars." They lack assurance and they tendency toward producing baldhave made too great an effort to ness. The loss of hair is always look their prettiest. Some are pa- caused by something which affects thetically ordinary in appearance, the nutrition of the hair roots, or One wonders how they ever sum- by local disease of the scalp. mill about the stage, nervousig! Silence falls over the crowu! The game of selection has begun! A



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 30.-Mabel Walker Willebrandt's little row with James Fr: cis Burke of the Republican National Committee, involving the question v. hether the best minds of the party caused her to whoop up the Methodists against Al Smith last year or whether it was just her own idea, inspires your correspondent to resurrect one of his favorite dispatches and give it some new

This is the story of the touching way in which the women of the country have been so signally rewarded for their vary large part last year in keeping the Republican party in office. It's a story that always interests the female audience, if any.

They Expected Much. While Mrs. Willibrandt was virtually running prohibition enforcement, the women of the country could point to one woman who was doing an outstanding job in the public service and suggest hopefully that, after the new administration was in, other women would be given similar opportunities by Mr. Hoover and his grateful party Unfortimately, it doesn't seem to

be working out that way. As usual, pared with the Graf she is a midget. the men politicians have copped all But if the total mileage of her life the jobs newly available. Even Mrs. Willebrandt has quit, after her failure to receive any reward except a gentle request to pipe down, and although there is a woman member of the Civil Service Commission your correspondent doubts whether there is now one in the entire government serviceoutside Congress-whose name is familiar to one person in a hun-

> There are at least two reasons. One is that male politicians want to keep all the jobs for themselves and will do just that as long as they can get away with it. You can guess for yourself what the other one is. Perhaps it's an inherent fear that women are likely to upset apple-carts if placed in responsible posts.

Take Mabel though she insists that she was the goat insofar as those campaign .ncidents were concerned, and most persons here believe her despite denials, it is obvious that she just couldn't hold herself in after severing her connection with the government and with politics. She did quently she talked publicly with Broadway's strangest sights is to publican office-holders, but lately

> Now a man might have done the same thing, but the answer is that he seldom does. Consider the case of General Lincoln C. Andrews, who certainly had as much to tell and probably more. Andrews resigned the job as boss prohibition officer in disgust, but he hasn't ever even been interviewed in to two Where ya been this sumor more subsequent years and has steadfastly refused to write anything. It can be argued rather convincingly that her volubility is more in the public interest than his taciturnity-but not to the ordinary politician, who doesn't want the public to know too much.

Mustn't Be Independent. The politician's attitude is well expressed by Frank Kent in the search for the Republican National Committee's female vice chairman. First and foremost, says he: "Sne must be entirely docile, not addicted to independent political thought or action, content to he gently led, satisfied to be a symbol." The same thing applies to the ordinary federal plum, automatica!ly barring many or most of the women capable of taking over such

in the more lowly strata of the government service, but there, too t appears that the men still get the breaks. The popular theory that most government workers in Washington are girl stenographers or secretaries is erroneous. In the District of Columbia there are 25,000 women federal employes and 62,000 men. Of the 511,000 government workers outside Washington only 55,000 are women. The Women's Bureau made a study three or four years ago and found that women were given neither equality of opportunity nor equal pay for

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

When the bobbed hair vogue first the rest of the body. appeared, there was considerable discussion as to whether it would result in women becoming bald, as with the same concern. They many people believed that the fre- ing in defective hair growth. A list quent cutting of the hair was re- of the foods richest in silicon is as sponsible for the numerous cases of

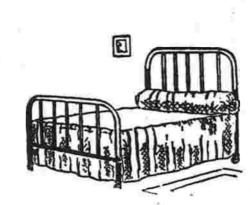
> There is some ground to the belief that the tight hats which men the colic, every month. Can you sible for many cases of baldness. of the hair roots, there may be Answer:—The distress you have must both be considered real foods



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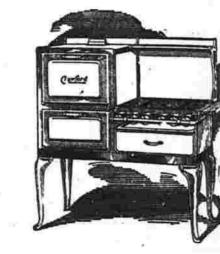
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the top of the head and baldness good idea for bald-headed people to imitate Father William who stood on his head every day of his

life to keep young. Dandruff is another frequent cause of baldness. Daily brushing the hair helps to increase the circulation. Circulatory, lifting kneading and pressing the muscles in massage is very beneficial. It is also a good plan to wash the hair

at least once a week. The skull separates the scalp commonest causees of baldness is what is called a tight scalp. The skin of bald-headed people is usually, thin, and the bald-headed person cannot, as a rule, wiggle his scalp back and forth.

One with a tight scalp can avoid method of increasing the scalp circulation. Tonics are practically of no value, but a good treatment is the daily application of ice to the scalp. Hold a piece of ice to the different places of the bald spot until the skin reacts and becomes red. Then massage thoroughly with the fingertips, rubbing in a small amount of coconut oil or almond oil. Sunburning the scalp with short treatments from the sunlight or, from an actinic ray lamp is also helpful. All vigorous physical culture exercises to increase the general circulation will also be helpful, as the blood will then circulate better through the scalp as well

foods containing silicon which is follows: Asparagus, cucumbers, let-There is no tuce, bran, dandelion, parsnips, however, as fruit, skins, strawberries and beets. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Trouble with Stomach Question: Mrs. H. G. F. writes:glad to send you complete instructell me what it is and the remedy? I am very stout, weigh about 240

more cases of baldness among on your right side may be due to and should therefore be used in them, too.

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column is limited, but I will

with digestion?"

be of erysipelas to be an acidosis pro- any sporting goods store. This ap duced the use of wrong food. It is paratus is attached to the wall and

Question: Mrs. H. H. writes-

Answer: Any kind of arm exer-

true there is a particular bacterium the exercises are taken by raising associated with this disease, but this and lowering weights which are micro-organism cannot live in a body attached to handles by ropes running over pulleys.

The king wears the crown of "Kindly tell me how to reduce the England only a few minutes during the coronation ceremony.

'Get Something for Nothing' Will Soon Be Real Thing

nothing." That is an old saying and a trite

one, but is it true?

So many theories are being upset folks in mill, office and street these days that the public hardly a guessing. believes in the old sayings any It won't be long now before it will more. For instance, if you tried to all be explained. follow some of the old sayings you'd | Money will not be needed, as prehim who waits"?

"You cannot get something for so So it is with the proverb that heads this little article. This is another angle to what is now generally called "The Manchester Mystery" which already has

be running around in circles. How viously explained, and one will be could you obey "He who hesitates able to get something for nothing. is lost" and "Everything comes to. The secret is-no, no, not yet. JUST WAIT A FEW DAYS.

LON CHANEY AT THE STATE TODAY

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drama of railroad life, is the back- Springs, N. Y., at her summer home ground for Lon Chaney's newest starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn- two children of Rockville have Mayer, which opens a two day en- moved into Judge Edwin S. Agard's

heights as a dramatic actor through for Dorchester. Mass., where she his characteristic impersonations in will be a guest at the home of her such outstanding films as "Hunch- aunt. back of Notre Dame" and "The Mrs. Aaron Pratt and children Phantom of the Opera," is presented Aaron, Jr., and Mary Agnes of

father of two splendid boys, whom Charles H. Daniels. he brings into railroading with him. is traveling on one of his trains.

this point until the very final scene tives. of the picture. Not once does Chaney Supporting him in "Thunder" are Hall.

James Murray, Phyllis Haver, Geo

fer a Vitaphone vaudeville presenta- 35 cents. Children, 25 cents. tion that fairly sparkles with mirth | Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Carrigan

Another interesting novelty is the are guests at the Steele House. Metro Movietone act featuring Carl Mrs. Dox and son of East Orange, Empy and his pet animals. This is N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Hanley and bit of entertainment.

The current chapter of "The Diamond Master" and the State News Events will also be shown. Fred spent six weeks at Skidmore Col-Werner, presiding at the console of the beautiful State theater organ, offers a pleasing musical setting as directorship of Professor Baldwin of his contribution to the program.

STONE BALLAST TO COST

New Haven railroad recently announced would be laid this year as cording to an announcement at the Tuesday evening, Sept. 3. offices of the company today.

Practically all of the New Haven's main lines are stone ballasted with the exception of short stretches which were not completed pending consideration of changes in line and at Eastford last week. There were further study indicate the wisdom of now rock ballasting certain of ceived second prize. these stretches to insure smoother Mrs. Edward Meacham with her riding, and increased comfort to sister, Mrs. Elton Mann of Rockthe public through elimination of ville, motored to Westport and

gam is the laying of 20,000 tons of dent of Tolland and son of Mrs. Inez Included also in the special pronew 130-lb, rail, practically the Babcock of Grant Hill is reported heaviest rail manufactured. The use New Haven a smooth riding track the Rockville fire department met of this weight of rail will give the second to none in the United at the Prospect street alleys Mon-States, and the company announces day evening, Rockville capturing all that as the present rails need re- the games. newal, 130-lb. rail will be substituted on all heavy traffic main lines.

Miss Miriam Welles, Mrs. Louise Burnham and Miss Margaret Welles, ka and family have returned from motored to Proctorsville, Vt., Friday, where they spent a very happy guests of relatives. who has been spending the summer at Fletcher's Farm there. Miss Chandler returned with them, to her home in Pleasant Valley on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer of Avery street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cowithwaite and family of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., over the week-

Earl Stoddard of this village, spent nearly two weeks at Montreal and Lake George recently. Judson G. Files of this town left last Sunday for a three weeks trip to Three Rivers, Mich. While he is there he will study steam engineering. On his return he will go into business with his father, Harry P.

Files, Sr., of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Frank Forbes and daughter, Miss Laura Forbes and son Arthur were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frink on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy West and family have moved into the lower part of Mr. and Mrs. George West's house and they have moved their household things upstairs. Mrs. Percy West has just returned from her visit with relatives and friends in Lowell, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Burton have | When Jacob Schwartz, above, left moved from the J. E. Collins home- Jermany 74 years ago, his flancee, stead to Long Hill, with Mr. Bur- Freda Schmidt, said she would ton's mother.

a membership of 54 states. Na- ed all these years and they are tions not in the League are Brazil, going to be married soon at Kan-Costa Rica, Ecuador, Mexico, So- shein-on-the-Rhein. Schwartz, who viet Russia, Turkey, and the Unit- lives in Los Angeles, left recently

Mrs. Charles Barrows has returned to her home in Northampton, Is Starred in "Thunder"-Also Mass., after two weeks spent with friends here.

Mrs. Zoe Beckley is entertaining "Thunder," a thrilling, tingling one of her friends from Saratoga 'Cubby House."

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden and gagement at the State theater to- house and intend occupying it for a

Chaney, who has risen to great | Miss Agnes Hart left Thursday

in a new kind of role in "Thunder." Windsor, Conn., were guests at the He is seen as the engineer and home of Mrs. Pratt's mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Cotton who has been a guest He is contented and happy until at the summer home "Meadcrest" of one of the boys becomes madly in- Mr. and Mrs. James Wells has refatuated with a dancehall girl who turned to her home in New York. Harry Wood left Friday for New There follows a series of exciting York from where he will sail for and breath-taking episodes from England to be the guest of rela-

The Misses Bernice A. Hall and fail to impress his audience with his Alice Hall have been spending a emotional acting. He is truly su- few days in South Manchester at the home of their aunt Miss Edna

The Boy Scouts of South Coven-Duryea and little Wally Allbright. try will present a three-act play, en-William Nigh directed the picture titled "The Air Spy" in the Tolland town hall Friday evening, August Appearing on the same program 30. The last act will be in two for today and tomorrow are the parts with different scenery. There Keller Sisters and Lynch, popular will also be a concert before the exponents of modern harmony sing- play given by an orchestra from ing. This Victor Recording trio of- Williamntic. Admission for adults

> and Miss Ramano of Bridgeport nusual and pleasing | twin boys, who have been guests of friends here have returned to their

> > Miss Hazel Graham who has lege, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., attending a music course under the Hartford, who originated the Baidwin music system, is at present at the home of her mother, Mrs Anna Graham.

Miss Margaret Morris and Miss Enid Morris have returned from NEW HAVEN 11 MILLION Springfield, Mass., where they were guests of Mrs. Julia Morris and Mrs. Clinton Reid.

Thirty of the forty additional Mrs. Minnie Norman, Mrs. John miles of stone ballast which the H. Steele were guests of relatives in Mrs. Minnie Norman, Mrs. John Wales, Mass., Tuesday.

The annual picnic of the Tolland part of a special \$11,000,000 pro- Grange will be held on the lawn at gram, will be on the Shore Line between Boston and New York, ac- Crandall, Grant Hill district, next Mrs. Ellen B. West and daughter

Hazel who have been vacationing at Hillscrest Inn, Hampton Beach, N. H., have returned. An old fiddlers' contest was staged

Changed conditions and over fifteen entries, among them being George Neff of Tolland who re-

Bridgeport, Sunday. Frank Babcock, formerly a resi-

very ill at Newark, N. J., hospital. The Tolland fire department and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter, who have been vacationing with relatives here, returned to Detroit, Mich., Thursday by automobile.

Mrs. Bessie Baines and son John of Norwich, Conn., were recent guests of Mrs. Emily Alling and

daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wochomur-New London where they have been

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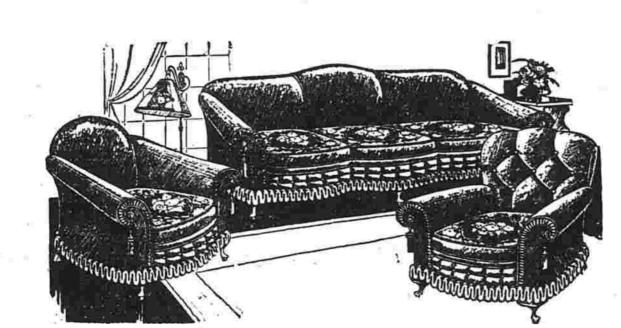


walt for him until he came back o marry her. Now Schwartz is The League of Nations now has 11 and she's 90, but she has waitfor Germany.

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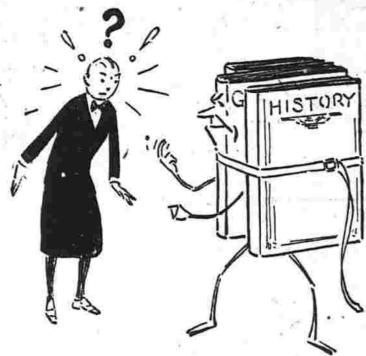




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THIS HAS HAPPENED

MOLLY BUPRNHAM, whose suitors make her miserable, is experi- Anything about me, I mean?" menting with a trial engagement. BOB NEWTON, the man on ap- that doesn't wear his heart on his proval, is making a highly satis- sleeve." really love him. She is consider- wer-Eaton? Please tell me," she don't think I'm kidding myself that ing marriage with him for two coaxed. reasons. First, he is the father of a little girl whom she adores, and you guessing for a while. Besides, wants for her own. The second I've got to go. No sense letting the chap named Jack Wells," he dereason is JACK WELLS. Molly gang know I tipped you off." loves Jack with all her heart. But he has told her flatly that he will never marry her. Molly, you see, first news hound put in an apis rich and famous. And Jack is pearance. He had been searching not. He declares that he could for Bob, who proved elusive prey. never bear to be known as Mister

Molly Burnham. Then one day RED FLYNN, who also loves Molly, telephones to say that Jack Wells is in town. Red is going to meet him that evening, and asks Molly if he shall bring him out to her flat. has a dinner engagement with Bob. She has promised to marry him, if the engagement proves a success. And she means to play the game, and abide by all the rules. She tells Red that she

does not want to see Jack. Bob breaks his dinner engagement. Feeling very lonely and forsaken, Molly decides to see if she can reach Jack by phone. If Bob breaks his appointment with women of the press put two and her, then surely she has the right two together. And, in the morning to ask an old friend to call. She is crying with vexation and grief, statement, and Bob had not been when the bell rings. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY papers.

CHAPTER XLV alone. Characteristically, he wast- were her pictures. And there were out the service entrance into a

you done now?" "I don't know." She rubbed her eyes with the back of her hand. What have I done?"

"You don't know!" he exclaimed. "What are you crying for then?" "Me? Oh-I don't know. I'm just graph taken. -crying-that's all. What did I

"Nobody's been up here yet?" She shook her head in bewilder-

"No, nobody's been here. Where's Jack? How does he look? Do you think he loves me a bit, Red? Just the littlest bit? What did he come Rita! to Boston for? . . . For goodness sake, what's the matter? Can't you

answer me?" "One at a time," he begged. "And you'd better leave Jack out for a He's at the Copley now. But he'll probably go back to New York, Sure, he loves you. He's cuckoe over you, that's what he is. Cuckoo . . . And now will you tell me what's the big idea of getting yourself engaged to a guy like Newton?

"Engaged?" repeated Molly stupidly. "Me-engaged?" "Sure. You heard me the first time. Come on now, let's get this straight, Molly. Didn't you tell Newton you'd marry him?" "Yes." she admitted. "I did-

sort of." "What do you mean-'sort of'?" "Well, it was sort of a trial engagement, you see. We're trying it out, kind of. If Bob's nice for three months, then-if he still loves meit's a secret, you see . . . Nobody

knows about it." "Nobody knows about it! Say. the whole town knows about it. Newton's been drinking all day in one of those speakeasies on Stuart street, and talking his head off. It's a co-educational speakeasy. There were some show girls in say was peaceful-feeling. You do there from 'Hello, Mike,' and naturally they spilled the beans. There for a while. Take Rita with you, are a filock of reporters out now, looking for Newton. He drifted from the joint where he's been making speeches, and they haven't located him yet. It's a wonder they haven't been here to get of sticking around? You'll be geta story from you."

irritably. "Imogene Starr says he up. showed her the diamond he has give him the devil." it around in his pocket. Maybe he's lost it by this time."

"What can I do, Red?" Say "Deny the engagement. it's a darn lie. The gang will be out here pretty soon. I'll duck before they get here. Tell them there a little fool." must be a mistake. That you and Newton are only friends-you know the gag. No romance at all. Say there's some unfortunate misunderstanding. Don't let them kid you a good girl? And stay away until into making any speeches. Just play dumb. If you say too much, you'll antagonize Newton. And you know you want me to, don't I?" what he is when he gets started." "I'm awfully sorry, Red. It's marry me once." pretty much my fault. Bob's the engagement. You see, we are be reporters and photographers engaged, only, of course, it's sup- around, but I don't believe they'll

stubbornly. "Serve him darn good clear, tell her to take a taxi to the thooting his head off about you to the waiting room. lot of bums in a speakeasy? Plashing a diamond, and all that yourself. Dope out your own pro-Molly. You never should have got off the track some time between nixed up with a guy like him." Didn't you ever think about him? have to do is to get to the station told you before Rita's not the in time to pick up Marie and Rita, mly cute kid that's ever going to and make that train. If you'll do et born. Haven't you any ambi- it, I'll wire ahead for rooms for ion yourself? Don't you want a you. What do you say?"

id of your own?" "I want Rita." ray. Rita's a nice little kid. I aven't a thing against her. Go vation in the name of Mrs. William

he interrupted. the office. Someone phoned in, little manager, Red." hile I was there. They were diging up your pictures when I came ut. And they've all the clippings led. "Better get married, Molly."

tof the morgue. They're going "Don't talk to me about mardo a great job on you. Well, I riage!" uess I'll be moseying along. Let "All right. I won't. Run along through new contracts from Broadway producers. Here you see her as our conscience be your guide, and now, and do everything the way the cameraman said "Hands up!" before he shot.

watch your step, old thing."
"Tell me," she demanded. Jack have anything special to say? "Not a thing. There's one guy

"What did he say about Mrs. Bul-"Not now. Do you good to keep

Red had scarcely left, when the "I've nothing to say," she told

"But surely you will confirm the engagement? Perhaps Mr. Newton spoke out of turn, but you're not denying that an engagement exists. are you, Miss Burnham?" "I've nothing to say," she re-

peated. And that, through all the night, was her litany. "Nothing to "nothing to say" sav" . . . "nothing to say." Reporters came in droves, hot on the scent of romance. Give a good

newspaper man a romance, and he takes it in his teeth as a dog does a bone. The bright young men and

- although Molly had made no Natsu laid the folded sheets at Molley's place at breakfast. There came to tell Molly, and she slipped pictures of Red Flynn, and a re- waiting cab. She lunched alone at "Good Lord, Molly, what have hash of that suspected romance. There were pictures, too, of little tion in ample time to board the Rita. And one of Rita's mother, train leisurely with Rita and Marie. taken from the college year book. Pictures of everyone, but Bob.

flecting that any exploited romance the police, he would be making a

seems silly and foolish. make Bob writhe. But it was his main away indefinitely. only it wasn't a boomerang that the fatal error of calling on Red came hurtling back to her and Flynn...

And then there was Jack. Always, always Jack. She had not heard from him. And now it was

nearly 10 o'clock. An enterprising sleath found Bob or the first afternoon editions. fore the papers were on the streets, Red telephoned to say that Bob was referring inquirers to Molly, and had announced that confirmation must come from her. The story would be out shortly. They were leading with it.

"It's strange he doesn't get in touch with me," she said. "Maybe he's afraid to," suggested

Red. "I haven't heard a word from Jack either." "No? You didn't expect to, did you? Well, I was talking to him

myself a few minutes ago. I told him Newton was off his nut, and that you were darn near crazy. Now listen, Molly, and do as a tell Get out of town, until things of quiet down a bit. Don't wait to hear from Jack. He's sort of up in the air himself. Talking with him won't heln you a bit"

"Is he angry, Red?" "Well, I don't know what you'd call it exactly. He isn't what I'd what I tell you. Molly, and clear out

She hesitated.

"I hate to run away." "Don't be silly. What's the sense ting in a jam with Newton first "A hell of a mess!" exploded Red sense to a man when he's liquored Wait till he sobers off. Then

"What good will that do?" demanded.

"Search me. I only thought you might like to. It's a mess anyhow, and I can't see as anything you do is going to make much difference. If you marry him after this, you're

"And if I don't, I lose Rita." "And that's that," finished Red. 'Well, what are you going to do about it? Will you leave town, like the shootin's over?"

"I suppose so. I usually do what "Not always. I asked you

"But you didn't mean it!" "Well. that's neither here nor posed to be a secret. I'd be letting bother the kid much. Have Marie Bob down pretty badly if I should take her to the park, as usual, and call him a liar. It would be a rotten tell her to stay there long enough to make sure they're not being "Serve him right," insisted Red watched. Then, when the coast is What business has he South Station, and go directly to

"Leave the house a while later I've warned you before, gram. But contrive to throw them now and three o'clock. Get a taxi. "But there's Rita," she' moaned, and use your wits. There's an af-And there's Jack, too. ternoon train for Lenox. All you

> "I'll do it, Red, if you think it's the wisest thing. I'll do whatever

"Oh, all right. Have it your own you say."
"Oh, all right. Have it your own you say."
"Atta girl. I'll make the reserhead, and get your ready-made Blake. Don't take any bags. There's amily! Go ahead, and marry New- a crowd in front of your place now, I suppose? Well, don't excite their "Jack doesn't know about it yet?" suspicions. You can have your stuff sent up later. Everything o. k.?" "No. I left him, and went back "Fine!" she said. "You're a great

"You need a manager," he grow-

I've told you. I'll keep you posted. Don't forget your name-Mrs. William Blake . . Oh, say, I almost forgot to tell you-I ran into a bird last night who thought Ashes of Desire was a crime book. What do you know about that?"

"Why not?" she retorted. "You Red laughed.

"Well, this particular bird was a copies you autographed for me. That's a fact, Molly. He said he thought it was another one of those things. Meaning, I take it, that he didn't think so much of Delphine and Sacrifice."

Molly laughed. "He used to want me to write poetry," she said. "Poetry, or fairy stories. You'll let me know if you hear anything special from him,

"Sure," he promised. "I'll shoot you a wire tonight."

Molly telephoned the Ritz, and made an appointment for a facial. manicure and a shampoo. When the reporters, waiting on the steps, besieged her, she told them, truthfully that she had an engagement at the beauty shop. Being susfolk, by nature and by picious training, they trailed her in an-

other taxi. When she went in the Ritz, one of them phoned to ask if Miss had an appointment Burnham there. Having ascertained that she would be there for at least two hours, they relaxed their vigilance. When the coast was clear, a clerk a quiet hotel. And reached the sta-Some hours later Bob discovered that she had left town and taken Molly remembered hearing him say Rita and the nurse with her. She

once that he never had a photo- had left no word as to her distination, and he was beset with fears. She read the stories angrily, re- If he reported her disappearance to laughing stock of himself. If he The publicity, she knew, would took no notice of it, she might re-

Perplexed and worried, he made

(To Be Continued)

Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority Hints On How To Keep Well

FOOD, REST AND FRESH AU CHIEF WEAPONS IN FIGHT ON "T. B."

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia. the Health Magazine.

Sanitorium in Chicago, it would require five times as many sanitoriums as are now available if every person with active tuberculosis were to be taken care of in such an in-

United States and on the basis of fresh air. It will teach him also five active cases for each death how to prevent the contamination help some perplexed mothers to there would be about a half-million of clothing, dishes and other hu- make a decision. active cases of the disease always man beings with the organism that among us. The number of beds are in his body. It will teach him available in sanitoriums for the his limitations work and help to tuberculosis, according to a recent find work that he can do. thing you know. You can't talk study, is 69,152. It is obvious, there- Thus will it have fulfilled a most fore, that the vast majority or useful function and when he is impeople with this disease cannot he proved sufficiently to be on his way. taken care of in institutions and the place he occupied will be filled that the chief purposes of the insti- by another pupil and he will go out tution may be to instruct a con- to help educate the public. siderable number of people how to

take care of themselves at home. Rest, fresh air and food, Or Goldberg emphasizes again, constitute the important trilogy by which the person with tuberculosis must regulate his life. The sanitorium teaches the person how to follow this trilogy automatically and as an Steele, endurance record seeking every-day procedure.

The person with active symptoms must have absolute rest. As symp. ing time. toms quiet down the competent physician is able to tell the patient how much exercise is to be taken





weather on an outdoor sleeping It is important to realize that fresh air does not demand in their plays. physical discomfort. Windows may quick muscle reaction. Eye and be kept open, but the temperature ear impressions with quick men- crepe, and navy blue wool crepe are should be equable and draughts are tal reaction. Thought and ingenu-

unnecessary. sease and the fever place great de- not so innocent as they look. is cut at center-front, underfaced mands on the tissues. The person They all represent fundamental and rolled with collar. with tuberculosis must be fed a processes of brain and fingers. According to the medical director, that are associated with good should be trained. Children are the Municipal Tuberculosis health. It must include foods that more plastic before six years of will help to regulate bowel action age than after it. tives unnecessary. It must have, four or five can go to kindergarhowever, sufficient material to pre- ten. Some are not well, perhaps

intestinal tract. sanitorium is to teach the patient two and one-half hours every the routine facts regarding suca mornin. These things the par-000 deaths from tuberculosis in the matters as rest, exercise, diet and ents themselves must decide.

UP 139 HOURS

Chicago, Aug. 29. - Droning steadily above sky harbor airport today, Russell C. Mossman and C. E. pilots, passed their 139th hour aloft at 8:31 a. m., Chicago Daylight Sav-

Natives of some South Sea along with the rest to secure the Islands sleep on pillows made best results. To most people fresh from tree trunks. The same idea myretened to drink. I'm not blank there. Now I tell you what you'd air means a lusty breeze pouring has been copied by some of the would be pretty upsporting to deny better do. Send Rita out. There'll through a window or below-zero vacation resort boarding houses.

She Palmed a New Beauty Honor

Speaking of giving little girls a hand-artists and sculptors have de-

clared the hands of Zola Gray, above, Boston singer, to be "the most

beautiful on the globe." It was a handsome tribute, of course, and Zola has found the distinction quite handy in getting a chance to thumb

by Olive Roberts Barton 01928 by NEA Service.Inc

To be or not to be-is the baby to go to kindergarten or not this fall. For to most mothers four-year-old Buddy or Betty is still a baby. Why it just seems a month since he was born! Are these little people going to

start to school before their lives are well begun, to watch the clock every morning, or nave someone watch it for them, hunt up hats and coats, overshoes and umbrellas and march off down the street and out of our lives just like the older children do? For it is with a grim heartache.

we realize, that once they turn the corner we never really wholly posses them again for our very own, no. until high school and college days are over. And not even then, for then they will be grown, they've reached man's estate and will need us less than ever.

The "Why" of Kindergarten Why not keep them at home us a year or two longer! way? They only play there and they can play at home just as well, we argue. We make up our minds to telephone the kindergarten teacher that she needn't expect Buddy this year-then we hold back, because under it all we feel vaguely that there must be a reason and a good one for kindergartens. Why do other children

"Something more than just play," said one of the neighbors. We wish we knew exactly what that "something" is. Then we'd be able to think it over more inelligently.

These are a few of the things we need to know about kinder-Kindergarten means "children's It is a German word.

garden." Froebel, one of the world's greatest humanitarians and educators, started the "garden" for little children years ago in Germany. The games and plays in kindergarten are not merely time killers. Neither are they purely for the purpose of amusing the chil-They are carefully and scientifically thought out to develop every mental process. Some games develop the power of selection. develop quick thinking. Others ingenuity, originality and

reason Co-ordination Is Aim

Thought, with ity combined with cleverness or

diet on which he will gain weight Then there is the character or maintain his weight if it is sat- side, the most important of all. is factory. The diet must contain all These little children are learning of the essential ingredients for "group living," that is, being with building tissue, such as protein other children. Their highest socarbohydrate and fat; it must have cial instincts and emotions are Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine. the mineral salts and the vitamins thus trained at a time when they

and make the regular use of laxa. Of course not all children vent too active an action of the the distance is too great, or they are still too physically tender to One of the chief values of rhe be away from a mother's care for The above facts, however, may

CIDER MILL CLOSED

Jericho, Long Island, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- The old Jericho cider mill has given way to the march of prohibi-

Once the goal of thirsty Long Islanders as the source of 50,000 bottles of champagne cider annually, the old mill is being torn down to James B. Alley of New York. Since prohibition the mill turned out sweet apple cider.

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Practically all there is to the Tuberculosis is particularly a the fingers. Co-ordination again. making is to seam skirt and attach disease of bad nutrition. The di- The little things they make are to two-piece bodice. The neckline

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Ninety per cent. of 'he peop'e make room for the country estate of in the world get what they onserve, declares a novelist. Surely has more than 10 per cent. of us are married!

Courting corners for young peo- rotary process rather than new ple, right inside the churches, are material. Today, the youngsters advocated by the Rev. Dr. John "make whoopee." Though that Thompson, pastor of the Chicago sounds very modern, it is as old as Temple. He okayed some conclu- Shakespeare, even in that sense, sions reached at the recent conven- says Dr. Frank Vizitelly, word expert. tion of the International Youth Dis-Another descriptive modern exciples of Christ to the effect that pression was also in the Elizahand holding and demonstrations bethan's vocabulary - "necking." of affection, though utterly disap-However, in those day, it was proved by their elders, were not in used in connection with executionthe class of evil at all. ers and professional stranglers.

"They're right," said he. "Nothing is more harmful or unjust than Magic Wand of Maketo attribute wicked thoughts to potential lovers who are naturally and up Turns Ugly Duckwholesomely expressing themselves. Every church should have dimlings Into Beautiful lighted parlors for this very thing." "TOO HANDSOME" '

Because she claimed her husband was "too handsome." Mrs. Jules Ascher asked Supreme Court Justice Byrne of Brooklyn, N. Y., for a divorce. She said that none of the women could leave her "regular movie sheik" alone and that he was too weak to resist.

lovely coloring who is recognized as How often you hear a woman married to a handsome man advise some other woman never to marry titul is a disadvantage rather than a handsome man-it she wants to an asset," believes Doris Hill. be happy. And yet, what virtue is there in being homely? Obviously ties from their cradle days come to what Mrs. Ascher resented about her husband was not his handsome a thought to preserving and imfeatures, but what she termed his weakness.

It is easier for a handsome man to attract woman than a homely one-though many of the world's most famous heartbreakers have been positively ugly-not necessarily because of his looks, but because his beautiful features enable him to get by with so many unpleasant traits of character that would be quite obvious in a less personable man.

From the woman's angle holding her man, there's undoubtedly much more generalship in keeping a man devoted who is obviously attractive in appearance than one that nobody notices.

WOMEN DO SMOKE Recently I saw a young girl, with attractiveness. her bobbed hair outside of an upstairs window, puffing away at a often content to remain just pretty. cigaret, being very careful to blow She is content to wear the same the smoke outside. No Sherlock dainty organdie frocks and picture Holmes was needed to know that hats that made her a belle in high

she was having a forbidden fag. school, long after she has outgrown That very afternoon I came such a background. Co-ordination also is aimed at black crepe satin, claret red canton across this paragraph in "Ebb and their plays. Thought, with crepe, plain silk crepe in seal Flow," by Frances, Countess of the crepe, plain silk crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe, plain silk crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Flow, by Frances, Countess of the crepe in seal Flow, by Flow, Warwick:

"I knew the kaisers sister well, change and improvement-that is Princess Charlotte of Saxe Mein- the road to individuality." ingen. How old-fashioned it sounds. but she was one of the first women I ever knew who smoked cigarets and she did this constantly. found her once at Buckingham Palace, sitting in her bedroom, smoking at an open window, and letting the smoke disappear into the open in case the queen should find out. Queen Victoria had absolutely forhidden smoking in any part of the palace and to have found a lady smoking in her bedroom would doubtless have been horrifying." History does repeat itself-and

some girls will be smokers. NEW-OLD WORDS Each generation has its own vernacular, but it is the result of a





Women

By MABEL DUKE

an ugly child grow into a beautiful

woman? Or vice versa? Often

-for it is not always the child

born with regular features and

woman of charm in later years.

"Often I think being born beau-

"Girls who are recognized as beau-

accept such praise and never give

proving their beauty. They take for

granted that they will always have

"Homely girls, on the other hand,

with stringy hair, sallow complex-

ior and irregular features have to

work hard to gain their share of

beauty and, in obtaining it.

strengthen their will and character

Homely Women Study Dress

"It is usually the homely woman,

as far as features and natural beau-

ty are concerned, who is cleverly

versatile. She makes an exhaustive

study of the shades that bring out

the color of her eyes and hair, the

lines of gowns and wraps that lend

her grace, the effects of coiffures

and various shades of make-up and

thus she blossoms out into magnetic

"Meanwhile, the pretty girl is

"Therefore every woman should

assurance of her beauty. Constant

as well.

How many times have you seen

More and more new hats just arrived from the style center of America.

> FELTS SOLEILS VELVETS

\$1.95 to \$4.95

Particular attention has been paid to youthful models and large headsizes.

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"Always Something New" South Manchester State Theater Building,



The Last Outing of the Year, Labor Day, Means a New Dress

\$9.95 Dresses to close out \$3.95 at \$5.95 Dresses to close out at \$1.95

> DON'T miss seeing the new

Fall Dresses

— Style —



is interpreted in its smartest manner at this shop, where the latest creations are now being shown.

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NEW FALL DRESSES

"Inspired Feminine Apparel"

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WTIC AT FULL STRENGTH **BEGINNING SUNDAY NIGHT**

Local Radio Expert Believes Eldridge street, left this morning tion 21/2 Times As Strong.

In the opinion of John L. Reinartz, Manchester radio and short will distribute the Red Cross Roll wave expert, radio fans here will Call posters starting next week as not have as much difficulty as many a civic good turn. Joseph Dean, anticipate when Station W T I C of field executive, will be in charge of Hartford increases its power to 50,- the distribution. 000 watts at 9 o'clock Sunday night. Although the strength of the station is being increased ten times, the guers will attend the banquet which fact that the sending apparatus is opens the annual conference of the located seven miles west of Hart- Hartford District Luther Leagues officer of San Leandro, Calif., said ford on the top of Avon Mountain, in Meriden tomorrow night. Pri- to have propagated, named and

of radio sets in Manchester depends still in doubt. to a great extent upon the length of the aerial. The longer the aerial, the louder Hartford will come in and the more space it will occupy twenty friends with a dinner party on the dials. However, to shorten last night. The evening was spent the aerials, means to lesser the in singing and playing games. strength of the set so far as other stations are concerned, something

cupy only about two and a haif last year. times as much space on the dials of Manchester radio sets as they are now installed. This means that if Hartford covers three or four points day on account of the holiday. on your dial now, it will spread over six or eight points when the inas a wave trap. He said this device a visit in Manchester. would be comparatively cheap and could be operated so that Hartford

the air Friday evening and Satur- relatives. day, programs will be presented with greater power than has been

The plan of increasing the power from 5,000 to 50,000 watts is in keeping with the station's earlier announcement that every possible precaution would be take sure a high standard of broadcast in the use of the greater power. The new transmitter has been subjected to numerous tests, one of which included seven hours of sustained

use last Monday night. The public's reception of the new transmitter on the night of its susthe new equipment the highest pos- street leave tonight on a motor trip sible degree of perfection has been attained in broadcast transmission. While the test was in progress, several long-distanced telephone calls were received from Chicago commendatory of the character of the reception, while among the telegraphic messages received was one from Rochester, Minn. One of the calls from Chicago reported that the music being sent over the air by the new transmitter was the means of prolonging a new form of marathon in the nature of a

rocking chair contest." Even with the use of 5,000 watts. the station has been heard throughout a large area of this country and Canada, and as far as Prince Edward Island, Seattle, Wash., Miami, Fla., Bermuda, and from a ship in mid Atlantic. Many listeners have reported receiving programs from WTIC for the first time.

ily of Williamsport, Pa., are spend- Rogers. ing a few days at the home of Mr. Sipe's ticther, Lewis H. Sipe,

Miss Caroline and Miss Anna Novak of Dougherty street, Miss Rose Smith of Ridge street and Miss Esther Anderson of 78 New Power Will Make Sta- for a motor tour of several days to places of interest along the Rhode Island shore and Cape Cod.

Manchester's Boy Scout troops

Over twenty local Luther Lea-

Mr. and Mrs. William Haggerty royal crown of dahilas. of 30 Liberty street entertained

A fair sized crowd witnessed the most radio enthusiasts would not Jitney Players' presentation of "The Bourgeois Gentlemen" at Educa-Mr. Reinartz estimates that while tional Square last night. Accordthe power of WTIC so far as watts ing to those present the comedy was are concerned will be ten times as very well presented and the players large, Hartford programs will oc- showed much improvement over

> The South Manchester Public Library will be closed all day Mon-

Mrs. Nellie Smith and her grandcrease in power is made. Mr. Rein- son, William Shea, have returned artz added that it will even be pos- after a week's stay on the farm of sible to totally eliminate Hartford Mrs. M. E. Maine of Danielson. reception by use of what is known Mrs. Maine accompanied them for

Miss Doris Hopfner of 35 Chestreception could be obtained again nut street will leave tomorrow by simply turning a knob. Spring- morning with Mr. and Mrs. Alton field, Atlantic City and Pittsburgh Davis of 30 Church street for a trip programs are the ones most likely through all the New England to be interrupted by the Hartford states. They will visit the White change. They are WBZ, WPG and Mountains, Mt. Washington and other points of interest. They will During the time that WTIC is on stay in Maine for a few days with

Mrs. Edgar A. Wilson of Eden used hitherto since the change in Park, R. I., B. F. Phillips and Clarthe station's frequency on July 31. ence E. Eddy of West Warwick, R. On Friday evening the step-up in I., were guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. power will probably be around 20,- P. Chipman of Henry street Thurs-000 watts, which will be still fur- day. Miss Jennie Phillips who has ther increased some time on Satur- been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chipday. The ultimate power of the new man returned home with them. Mr transmitter, however, will not be and Mrs. David Dorward and reached until the beginning of the daughter Barbara of Waterville, Maine, also called on Mr. and Mrs. Chipman on Thursday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clemson of North Elm street left today for to in- Elizabeth, N. J., where they will spend a week with the family of their daughter, Mrs. M. Jepson.

> > Miss Charlotte Foster of Henry street is spending her vacation at

The Misses Peggy, Anne and Adela Vorskis of 169 Hilliard to Niagara Falls and Canada, returning next Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Weldon of Porter street has returned from Crescent Beach where she has spent several

Albert Mann of 32 Linden street has returned from a visit in Ipswich and a trip along the New England shore resorts.

Miss Julia McVey of 72 Church street and Mrs. Mary Weldon Best of Porter street are vacationing at

A daughter was born Saturday at the Westerbury hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Regers of Lake Placid, N. Y. Mr. Rogers is the son of Mrs. Helena Rogers of Garden street and Mrs. Rogers, formerly Miss Ruth Biggim of Naugatuck used to teach school here. The baby Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sipe and fam- has been named Beverly Tiffany

The Battle of New Orleans was treasurer of the Home Bank and fought over a month after the Trust company, who lives at 60 Ben signing of peace by England and

Navy's Mystery Plane and Its Flyer





It's four years old and still has its original 430-horsepower engine, but this plane, reconstructed in secret at the Philadelphia navy yard, flew 240 to 250 miles an hour in recent tests. It has been named the "Flying Bullet" and Lieutenant J. J. Clark, crack navy pilot, shown at the top, will fly the mystery plane in the national air races at Cleveland.

Dahlia King



Dr. Luther Michael, city health will offset the increase somewhat, vate cars will take the members to registered with the American Meriden. Whether or not a track Dahlia Society more of these flow-The amount of extra distance team will represent the league at ers than anyone in America, will which WTIC will "kill" on the dials the athletic meet on Labor Day is reign as king of the San Leandro Flower Festival which opens Sept. 14. He's shown above with his government.

U. S. WINS SUIT

New Haven, Aug. 30 .- Judge Edwin S. Thomas, of the United States District Court, today handed down a decree sustaining the plaintiff's side cently played with him. of a suit brought by the United States government against Frank F. Farrell, of Danbury, and others, for the income and excess profits taxes levied against the Danbury company a former nat manufacturing corporation of Danbury.

The government asked the former owners of the Danbury Company to pay a total of \$11,928.16. This amount Judge Thomas finds due the government and decreed according-

by its owners, Farrell and others Prominent New Haven corporation six-hit victory for Springfield. lawyers fought the case for the defendants, while George Cohen, sssistant United States District attor miles of railroad, leans all the

It is expected an appeal will be vania third.

taken from Judge Thomas' decree. Nar-o. .6-s NOWL at tai tai titiaa MEHLHORN GOOD AT BRIDGE

"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, the golfer plays a very good game of bridge, according to several golfers who re-

WEISMAN MAY QUIT

President Herman J. Weismann of the Eastern League is to retire at the end of this season, it is reported. The magnates already are casting about for a successor.

LEFT-HANDER GOES UP

Pitcher Chuck Galeria, southpaw, hired an airplane when the Wichita The Danbury company was sold Falls club of the 'l'exas League ent him to the Springfield Midgets. for the sum of \$60,000 in 1919. After making the trip he pitched a

Texas, with more than 16,430 ney, and his staff, represented the states of the Union in this respect. Illinois is second and Pennsyl-

Wounded



Jerusalem hospital.



Wounded during an attack by Arabians upon the Słaboka Rabbinical College in Hebron, Palestine, Moe Harbater, above, of New York, and a younger brother who also was wounded, were the only persons evacuated from the riot scene. They were taken to a



FORDS COME TOGETHER ON MAIN ST. TODAY

The radiator of a Ford coupe owned by Leslie Miller of 13 Cen-Birch streets shortly before noon last two meals. today. The car was driven by Mrs. But he showed that it was not ce-L. Arthur Miller. It struck a Ford cause his appetite was affected by express operated by Thomas A. what was before him, for he ate Hoey of 32 Hemlock street. The heartily of the regular prison tare latter car was undamaged. Both before starting his grim walk to the were proceeding south on Main street. Patrolman John McGlinn investigated but made no arrest. No one was injured.

SHUTTLE PLANE DELAYED

SLAYER EXECUTED

New York, Aug. 30 .- The "holt wires" have taken their toll again. Life and ordeal facing him meant little to John Fabri, Syracuse murderer, however. He spurned the ofterfield street was smashed in an fer made to every condemned rian, automobile accident near Main and to have whatever he chose for his

electric chair.

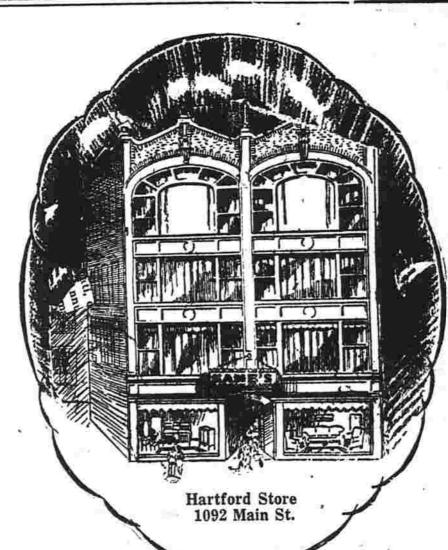
Fabri was executed in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison last night. Fabri killed Louis Mangino in a drunken quarrel. He was the first man to be executed in New York state in seven months.

Fabri walked to the chair unaid-Mitchell Field, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- ed. He made no statement. He The Shuttle plane piloted by Cap- prayed with Father Mc affery, the tain Ira T. Eaker is not expected prison chaplain, until the current to arrive at the field here today. was turned on at 11:03 p. m. In Field officials said the plane was five minutes he was dead. "I'wo held at Cleveland by bad weather. shocks passed through his body.



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A Reg. \$250 Purchase Costs Tomorrow \$166.66 A Reg. \$300 Purchase Costs Tomorrow \$200.00

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Kitchen Chair for \$1.00-or a Complete-Home Outfit for \$2500-you take 1-3 off TOMORROW-BUT REMEMBER- FOR TOMORROW ONLY!

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JOHNSON AND SHERIDAN TIE FOR FIRST IN TRACK MEET

Rivals Race Neck and Neck

Return Match Needed For Singer And Cuban

Although Chocolate Won Last Night's Match Many Think Singer is the Better Man.

New York, Aug. 30 .- Al Singer Gehrig, 1b and Kid Chocolate started something more than a two-man fight Durocher, ss 3 other for twelve rounds last night Zachary, p 0 at the Polo Grounds.

They uncorked an argument that will increase in momentum and Judge, 1b 4 boy from Havana and the solemn Myer, 2b 5 faced little Hebrew from the Bronx Cronin, ss 3 meet again over a longer route to west, cf night although the official decision went to Chocolate and preserved his winning streak.

Even the officials disagreed. Louis their ballots for the Cuban. George Kelly, the other judge, thought

Singer won. This difference of opinion spread through the crowd of 45,000 from the press rows at the ringside right buck to the distant bleachers with At Chiengo WHITE SOX 2, INDIANS 1 partisan challenges ringing all over

Want Return Match. No verdict that could have been rendered would have pleased that crowd. The decision cries about for Watwood, cf a return match which probably will Kamm, 3b be staged at the Garden next fall over the 15-round route.

That wil be no hardship on Singer and Chocolate who entered the realm of big business last night by drawing down something like \$40,000 Jamieson, if

They fought with due respect to Averill, of Averill, of Fonseca, ib each other's prowess and mived it only in spots. Singer's vanited right hand never did crack down or Chocolate's chin with full force until after the white lad had harm- Hudlin, p 3 lessly spent the TNT in that glove. neither was in distress at any Cleveland 000 010 Runs batted in: Jamleson.

Chocolate's left hooks to the son. body did not take any of the right out of the Bronx buster. His most At Philadelphia. effective blow was a right uppercut that caught Singer frequently when they rush to close quarters. Bishop, 2b Chocolate's countering was profty at Dykes, 3h times, and so was singer's, but they both missed plenty.

Neither retained the boxing or hitting form on which opinions of the fight were predicted. great margin, but by enough to carry the decision.

Mercer's Score. My round score shows five clour rounds for the white boy-the first, second, fifth, tenth and Reeves, 3b first, second, fifth, tenth and Scarritt, if twelfth. I scored four rounds for Rothrock, cf Chocolate-the third, fourth, seventh | Barrett, rf and eighth. I gave him the fourth Regan. 2b

and eighth by a shade. waged, with Singer chasing Choco- Morris, p 3 1 late around the ring and mixing with him every time the keed gave battle. I called that one even, also Boston 020 400 000-6 the sixth and ninth. Drawing it Runs batted in: Regan, Todt, Roththe sixth and ninth. Drawing it

Under the system of scoring by rounds, Singer was entitled to the At St. Louis:BROWNS 6, TIGERS 0 "duke." in my opinion. On general results, it could have been called a

Benny Leonard, who has been McNeely, If coaching Singer, claimed no more Badgro, rf than a stand-off The experts in the press rows had O'Rourke, 3b

it all three ways. and accused them of undue favoritism are all wrong.

There is no more capable or honest referee than Magnolia. He undoubtedly called it as he saw it, and he was right on top of the fighters. Charley Mathison, too, is an old hand at the game and an excellent

YALE ANNOUNCES

New Haven, Aug. 30.-With the day for the Yale varsity football team to report only two weeks away, the Yale ticket officers today announced details of the season in the Bowl, including a change in the home schedule that brings a doubleheader here on October 12, the day when the varsity team is playing Georgia in Georgia as a means of dedicating the southerners' new

Pennsylvania's junior varsity team will meet Yale's juniors, and Andover will meet Yale's freshmen in the big cup here. The doubleheader is to be open to the public at one dollar a head.

Admissions to other games are in some cases limited. For the game with Princeton the admission will be five dollars, with only one ticket to an applicant. For the Army game the price will be four dollars, with two tickets to an applicant, and for the game with Dartmouth the price will be four dollars, with no limit on tickets. Other games will be priced thus: Vermont and Maryland Farrell 3, Bedford, Munn, Martineck one dollar each, and Brown two dollars.

Runs patted in: Stypotest, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970, 1970,

The climate at the North Pole is the healthiest in the world according to Sir Douglas Mawson, Survey estimates the developed British explorer. No germs can water power of the world at 454,live there in the intense cold. 000,000 horsepower.

AMERICAN

At New York:—
YANKS 5, 4, NATIONALS 4 8
(First Game) Ruth, rf Pennock, p 2

34 4 9 24 8 New York 100 010 03x-5 Washington 001 100 020-4 Runs batted in: Ruth 4. Marberry. Friberg, cf O'Doul, lf Magnolia, the referee, and Charles Lazzeri, West, Goslin, Hayes; two F. Mathison, one of the judges, cast base hit, Myer; homes, Goslin, Ruth. Klein, rf Whitney, 3b Washington 001 010 06—8
New York 200 020 000—3
Batteries: Washington, Hadley and
Ruel New York, Hoyt, Moore and Davis C

Reynolds, rf Bell, 3b 5 Harper, lf 4 Philadelphia 201 000 000 2-5
Boston 100 000 200 1-4
Runs batted in: Benge 2, Friberg,
Klein, Whitney, Maranville, Spohrer;
two base hits, Friberg, Maguire,
Spohrer; three base hits, Klein.

There were no knockdowns and Chicago 000 001 001 -2 wood, Clasell; two base hits, Jamie-

Cochrane, c Simmons, lf Boley, 88

Philadelphia 004 000 30x-

finer than that. Chocolate would have had the sixth by a shade, and Singer the ninth and twelfth.

Regan, Todi, Rothrock 4. Dykes, Cochrane. Simmons.
Fox 2: two base hits, Barrett, Cochrane: three base hits, Regan; home run, Rothrock.

35 6 12 27 13 1 Detroit -Johnson, rf 3 Fothergill, If 4 Alexander, 1b 3

Hargrave, c Schuble, ss 3 0 1 2 2 1 Whitehill, p 3 0 1 0 2 31 0 8 24 10 4 t. Louis 000 103 02x-6 Runs batted in: Melillo 2. O'Rourke

McNeely; two base hits. Kress.
 O'Rourke, Johnson, Alexander; three base hits, Johnson.

HARTFORD GAMES

Hartford 014 002 020—9

Hartford 000 002 40—7

Runs batted in: Styborski, Yordy 3.

The United States Geological

Allentown52 79
American League Albany:--LAWMAKERS 9, SENATORS 7 New York71 St. Louis66 Cleveland63 elgeth, 3b6 Detroit57 arenti, 2b 4 Washington56 Chicago5043 81 Sedford, If 5 National League Goldman, ss tyborski, p 4 IcNamara, p 0 0 0 Pittsburgh70 New York67 41 9 15 27 12 St. Louis60 Hartford Brooklyn54 Corrella, 3b 3 Philadelphia 52 Cincinnati52 Watson, 1 3 Boston48 Hohman, cf 4 Martineck, 1b 4 Briscoe, ss 5 Parkinson, 2b 5 GAMES TODAY Smith, c

Eastern League Hartford at Albany. Pittsfield at Bridgeport Providence at New Haven. Allentown at Springfield.

American League Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. Other clubs not scheduled. National League Philadelphia at Boston. Chicago at Pittsburgh. New York at Brooklyn.

Other clubs not scheduled.

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NATIONAL

PHILLIES 5, BRAVES 4

Welsh, cf 5

Richbourg, rf

Sisler, 1b

Spohrer, c

Clark, # 0

At Brooklynt-GIANTS 6, DODGERS 2

Lindstrom, 3b 5

Terry, 1b

laekson, ss

O'Farrell. c

Parrell, 2b 3

Frederick, cf

E Moore, 88 2

Flowers, 3b 4

Dudley. p 0

New York ... 010 103 010-6
Brooklyn ... 000 000 002-2
Runs batted in: Ott 2. O'Farrell 2.
Farrell 2. Bressler, E. Muore: two

hase hits. Ott. Jackson. Frederick; three base hits. O'Farrell; home runs,

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League

Bridgeport 6, Providence 4 (10).

American League

New York 5, Washington 4 (1st.)

Washington 8, New York 4 (2d.)

National League

Philadelphia 5, Boston 4 (10).

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

Springfield 13, Allentown 3.

New Haven 12, Pittsheld 0.

Philadelphia 7, Boston 6.

Chicago 2, Cleveland 1.

Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4.

New York 6, Brooklyn 2.

Otreh clubs not scheduled.

Bridgeport81

Providence73

Pittsfield66

Springfield63

New Haven62

Hartford54

St. Louis 6, Detroit 0.

Albany 9, Hartford 7.

Waner, cf 4 Waner, rf 4 Traynor, 3b 4 Grantham, 1b 4 Brickell, lf 2 Comorosky, 1 2 Clarke, 55 3 McMillan, 3b English, ss 4
Hornsby, 2b 5
Wilson, cf 3
Cuyler, rf 4
Stephenson, lf . . . 3 Tolson, 1b 3 Runs batted in: L. Waner, Traynor, Tolson 2, Hornsby, Wilson, Bartell, Grantham, Hemsley; two base hits, McMillan, Wilson, Grantham, Steph-enson; three base hits, L. Waner,

> A remarkable action picture of rival yachts racing neck and neck during the recent annual regatta of the Southern California Yachting Association at Santa Barbara, is shown above. On the left is the winner "Babe", skippered by Ted Conant of Los Angeles. So close that the first sails almost overlap is "Monida," skippered by Charles A. Langlais of San Francisco. "Babe," the champion 8-meter sloop, won every race in which

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and Doeg.

Team Beats Coen 6-3, 6-1, Former Again.

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 30.-Final matches of the women's invitation doubles, national veterans' doubles, and semi-final rounds of the national mixed and national father and sons' doubles were the order of ing. the day at Longwood Cricket Club today, with the finals of the men's national doubles scheduled for to-

morrow afternoon. Mrs. George Wightman, Jr., and Miss Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline, teacher and pupil, will meet Mrs. Edith Covell and Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron, English champions, in the finals of the women's invitation doubles.

The waning star of William Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, former- and the meeting will be in front of ly the foremost doubles team of the Pagani's store at 8:30. Anyone in country, sank below the horizon at town is eligible to report for practwilight last evening wher the 1927 tice and to attend the meeting. championship combination walked off the courts on the short end of a score that marked "finis" to their efforts to regain the crown they were unable to defend last year.

George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago. and John Doeg, of Stanford University, who joined forces three weeks ago for the first time since 1927, convincingly demonstrated their superiority over the Davis Cup veterans in the semi-final round of the championship tournament, repeating their victory gained in the Newport invitation doubles last week on that occasion the verdict was

reached in the third set. Yesterday, Tilden and Hunter succeeded in salvaging a set, but although Tilden was seldom keener to win, and though at times he strode the court like the colossus of former years, blazing away with wrathful strokes and carrying .the attack to the enemy, his efforts were unavailing. For all his guile and resourcefulness, for all of Hunter's courage and the savageness of his forehand, there was no gainsaying the magnificent driving fo Lott, the remarkable steadiness of Doeg's ground strokes under any amount of pressure, and the ruthlessness of the services, volleys and

overhead slashes of both. Close With a Rush Checkmated in the third set when they appeared to be headed towards victory in the most summary fashion, the Chicago-Stanford combina-.688 tion swept Tilden and Hunter off their feet with the loss of only one point in the first three games of the fourth chapter, yielded the next three to a rampant Tilden, and then closed with a rush to win the match at 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

The other semi-final between Berkeley Bell and Lewis N. White of Austin, Texas, and Junior Coen of Kansas City and Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines, Iowa, saw the conquerors of John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison gain the victory that appeared to be inevitable after their achievement of Wednesday, but not by the crushing margin that was .423 .397 looked for.

Had Coggeshall lent Coen the support that he furnished in the preceding rounds, four sets probably would not have been enough for a decision, for it was the Iowa youth's fatal error on a cot-up overhead shot that cost them the op chapter, and his persistent mistakes that finally led to the disintegration of Coen's game after they had taken the second set.

Bell and White, warming to their work as the play progressed, broke through Coen twice in the third set, once in the opening game and again in the last, and after the rest period they swept the Missouri Valley team

Match Scheduled for This Morning Postponed Because of Illness of One of Contestants.

tournament here between Ruth Behrend, defending champion, and Mildred Holland, originally scheduled for this morning, was postponed last night until Saturday morning due to illness of one of the contestants. Because of a tooth extraction yesterday, the dentist advised Mrs. Holland not to engage in any strenuous exercise today. The match will be played at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the High school. men's tennis singles until the semifinal encounters next Tuesday and

Wednesday evenings between Paul Jesanis and Rev. James Greer and between Ty Holland and "Cap" Bissell. However, players in the men's doubles and mixed doubles are asked to speed up their play which has been lagging a bit too much. The finals of these tournaments are also set for a week from tomorrow and there are a number of matches to be they preferred to settle the cham-Aldo Gatti and Eddie Markley will

Coggeshall; Latter and for the first time since the cation is holding back the progress last couple of yards when Johnson him. Then he promised to retire. practice was adopted in 1922 of in the mixed doubles. Aldo Gatti put on an extra burst of speed that The Dexter family has a plot of seeding the draw, the championship and Catherine Fraher are booked enabled him to break the tape first land in the rear of their home which Conquer Tilden - Hunter seeding the draw, the championship and Catherine France are by a scant half-vard margin. Belis used for track events. It is by a scant half-vard margin. Belis used for track events. It is out of the favored list facing Lott while Jim O'Leary and Mary Fraher lamy pulled up third. The winning used by a score of the boys in the White and Bell, too, joined forces Markley and Ruth Behrend. only recently and so two scratch combinations have come through where such long standing combinat.ons as Tilden and Hunter, Van Ryn and Allison, and Fritz Mercur and J. Gilbert Hall were found want-

MAJORS' BUGLE CALL SOUNDS FOR TONIGHT

The newly formed Majors football team of the north end will hold its first joint meeting and practice this evening. The practice session is called for 7:30 at Hickey's Grove

Home Runs

d	Ruth, Yankees	•
	Wilson, Cubs	
1	Wilson, Cubs	•
	Ott, Giants	
	Hornsby, Cubs	
	Foxx, Athletics	
	Foxx, Athletics	•

BATTLE TOMORROW

the women's town championship

The semi-final tennis match in

at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Earle Bissell and Burt Dawson are matched with Ross Shirer and Tom Hawley in the second round. Albert do Nivelle and Paul Jesanis have silver medal went for second place to play their first round match with and bronz for third Hudson Lyons and David Samuelson. Lyons has been on a vacation. The winner meets Paul Cervini and Tom Faulkner in the second round. off its feet to win at 7-5, 3-6, against Bob de Nivelle and Don Haugh and Sully Squatriti one kick out of engaging in track com-Jesanis.

The absence of the Fraher sisters The final will be held on Saturday who are in Pleasant View on a va- the program. Sheridan led until the his boy, now 11, was able to beat go against Ty Holland and his wife, Mildred, the winner to meet Eddie Smith and his sister, Marjorie meet Stowe - Lincoln match. These matches must be run off without delay early next week. Only eight teams are entered so it takes but two matches each to be ready for

Last Might Fights

At Newark .- Artie de Champlaine, New York, outpointed Harry Mosco, of Newark, in eight rounds. Crowe's lead to capture the half- soda. Paulie Walker, Trenton, defeated Jack Hoskie, Garfield, in eight and Haugh third. Crowe reversed

Jack Berg, England, won ten-Idaho. Harry Ebbets won ten-round de-

cision over Izzy Grove, New York. At Brooklyn.-Arthur de Kuh stopped Frank Zaveta in the first of scheduled ten-round O'Leary and Bellamy had been forc- and Eddie Ziegler fought to a draw. match.

Ralph Ficucello, former national amateur heavyweight champion, in his first professional appearance, defeated Gus Rodenberg in six rounds.

At Boston.—Big Boy Rawson, Boston, knocked out Bob Mills, in fourth round, 10.

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BEHREND - HOLLAND FRANKLIN DEXTER IS THIRD, **JOHNSON WINS TOSS OF COIN** WHICH GIVES HIM SILVER CUP

Five Extra Tries Needed to Decide High Jump; All Other Events But Mile Close; Band Concert

Only ten athletes competed for honors in the town championsl p track and field meet at the West Side last night but they staged an exhibition that satisfied the appetite of the most hungry sport fan. No more matches are due in the All of the races and track events were unusually close with the exception of the mile run which Jim Crowe, Manchester's marathon specialist, took in a similar fashion to Grant's policy at Richmond.

A tie for first place existed between Bernard Sheridan and Billy Johnson, members of last year's high school track team. Each made a total of 18 points. When they were approached as to what method pionship, each favored the toss of a coin in preference to further commeet the Dexter brothers, Franklin petition. In this art, Johnson provand Allan at the High school courts ed the lucky one both times, thus flifth time but Dexter, making winning the leg on the silver loving his try from the center, shot over trophy which must be won three times for permanent possession and the gold medal for first place. A

Franklin Dexter was third with put with ease. His winning effort ten points taking first in both the was 42 feet, 1 1-2 inches. His other running high and shot put. Crowe two tries were close to 40 feet and was next with points, the result of each was better than any other Fred Mack and Eddie Bateson first in the mile, second in the half-heave made. Johnson was second meets the winner of the Marklev-mile and third in the 440. Harry with 37 2 1-2 and Squatrito third Gatti vs Dexter brothers match. Bellamy and Gus Lundin picked up with 36-8. Although he is getting The winner of this match will go three points and Jim O'Leary, Sam along in years, Dexter gets a big

time was 11 1-5 seconds. In the neighborhood. A boxing ring is to 220 Sheridan squared accounts with be the latest addition. Johnson nosing him out in the last the winner of the Gatti-Fraher vs third. The winner took 25 seconds under the supervision of Director 3-5 seconds.

with 17 6. Alex McBride overcame with its hot dogs, ice cream and mile in 3:44 4-5. Crowe was second the order with McBride in the mile which he won in 5:45 2-5. McBride round decision over Spug Myers, was second. Johnson third and New York, in twelve rounds. Haugh fourth. This event was run

in darkness. The battle for honors in the running high was about as keen as any fifth round, 10.

THE WINNER



Billy Johnson

ed to take the exit. Dexter and Lundin engaged in a duel with the stick they tried both missing on each occasion. Then Lundin missed for the clean as a whistle amid a hearty applause. Lundin got second honors and Bellamy third.

Not being satisfied with this feat Dexter took the twelve-pound show petition. He remarked last night The hundred yard dash opened that he was going to continue until

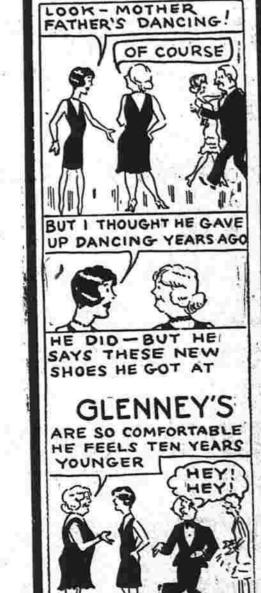
The program at the West Side few yards. Bellamy was again playgrounds last night was staged flat. Johnson made it two out of Lewis Lloyd with the assistance of three over Sheridan in the running Instructors Herbert L. Carlson and events when he came from behind Elmo Mantelli. Others who worked to beat Sheridan in the 440, Crowe as officials were Frank Berg, Erncoming in third. The time was 57 est Zwick, William Brennan and Tom Stowe. The track and field Sheridan got back into the run- program was followed by a two ning again when he captured the hour band concert given by the running broad from Johnson by the Windsor Band of 28 pieces. Their scant margin of two inches, 18 7 1-2 efforts were well appreciated by the compared to 18 5 1-2. O'Leary was large crowd present. The refreshthird with 18 3 and Bellamy fourth ment stand did a good business

> At New York .- Kid Chocolate, Cuba, won decision over Al Singer, At Chicago.—Tuffy Griffith, Sioux City, won technical knockout over

on the program. After Crowe. At White Plains,-Henry Catena

Big Boy Peterson, New Orleans, in

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DEVILED HAM, Underwood's PRUDENCE Corned Beef HASH	can	19c 25c
KIPPERED SNACKS BLUE PETER SARDINES	can can	5e 10e
	d Wheat	100

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RULES ARE CHANGED

New Regulations in Effect for the Changes.

Because of a number of changes in the rules with regard to visitors at the Manchester Memorial hospital, the Board of Trustees has the prescribed treatment and settled the prescribed treatment and settled deemed it advisable to publish the for the night, it is late and he does

In effect September 1, 1929: Wards: Visitors will be admitted to the Wards on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, between the hours of 2 and 3 p. m. Tuesday and saturday from 6:30 p. m. to 7:30 children are frequently noisy and

from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., and from relatives, they may be 6:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., daily.

The Hospital deems it necessary in these two divisions to limit each patient to two visitors at any one

In semi-private ward, patients est value. may, throughout their stay in the from 7:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. daily, ex- he requires." cepting Saturday and Sunday.

Oranges, jellies and ginger alc, when brought to the hospital, should be delivered to the nurse in geon or resident physician.

Children under 12 years of age are permitted to visit in single rooms only, and then must be accompanied by an adult. No children should visit maternity

patients at any time. Head nurses and associates are charged with the responsibility of

enforcing above orders. The reasons for changes in visiting hours are several. First: In the wards where there are large num-September 1 — Reasons bers of patients, the constant reception of visitors is a severe strain on the patient, who is very ill. Second: It is often very difficult for the nurses to give necessary treatment, because of the number of visitors in the wards and semi-private rooms, and where visitors have been allowed to remain late in the evening, before the patient can be given not get the necessary amount of rest. Third: One of the chief reasons for barring children from the wards and semi-private rooms is the fact that contagion is so readily children are frequently noisy and

patients in semi-private rooms. The trustees continue: "Friends and relatives of patients. we trust, realize the strain and time, and to four in any one day. fatigue incident to the reception of Single Rooms: Visiting hours are guests at any time, and so volun-

while they may not annoy their own

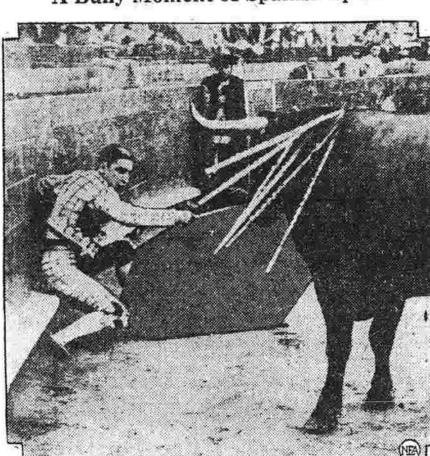
from 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., subject tarily will reduce visiting to a minito the discretion of the physician. mum. Patients suffering from the surgeon, or Superintendent of the severe ordeal of an operation, medical patients in a weakened condi-Maternity: In private rooms, up tion, and maternity patients weary to the seventh day, patients may re- and often ill, all demand rest, quiet ceive only their husbands and and solitude before medical and nursing care may reach their high-

"It is the endeavor of the Hospi-Hospital be visited by their hus- tal to provide for each individual bands and mothers only, between patient-guest the full degree of care the hours of 2 and 3 p. m. daily; and and attention to every detail which

SIX RACES IN A ROW

Jockey-Johnny Callahan won six charge, who will serve them under races in a row during the last two the direction of the physician, sur- days of the spring meeting at Aque-

A Bully Moment of Spanish Sport



Vincente Barrera, famed toreador, had his back to the wall and the bull had stopped still, short in his charge, confused by the red "muleta" flag, as the cameraman caught this stirring scene in the bull ring at Valencia, Spain. Note the barbs in the bull's neck. Halting the bull in a headlong charge is the most difficult-and most perilous-phase of

PHONES

Monday, Labor Day, Pinehurst will be closed all day. Please lan to buy your Good Things to Eat for Sunday and Monday

Campbell's Tomato Soup Sliced Bacon 39c lb.

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Also again tomorrow, we will run a special on the Sinclair Cooked Boneless hams in cans. (Tender Hams cooked in their own juice—they can be sliced cold as they are, or warmed over). The special price will be 10% less than the regular.

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Stars in Strand Feature Picture

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creta Garbo and Nils Asther in a scene from "The Single Standard," at the Strand Theater in Hartford eginning tomorrow.

ABOUT TOWN

John J. Dwyer of Main street, was presented with a rocking chair agent at the Manchester freight sta- and several other gifts. Songs, musition, who has been ill for the past cal selections, games and refreshtwo weeks is recovering.

Miss Anna and Miss Catherine McGuire of Main street, and a former classmat, of the latter at Normal school, Miss Catherine Conway of Torrington, have returned from a owned jointly by himself and Reuweek's tour of the White Mountains and Vermont, going as far as the Canadian border. They spent considerable time at Plymouth and made a trip arcund Cape Cod, covering in all about 2,000 miles.

planning on a two weeks automobile street at 8:30 o'clock tonight. trip that will start in September

day for a two weeks vacation to or have been visiting relatives. spent in Co-ada. She will make the trip from Hartford to New York by boat and from New York she by boat and from New York she by boat and from New York she from which point she will travel by motor bus into Toronto. She will return by way of Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

graded and planted with grass seed McKee and Center streets that is also to be treated the same. These will improve the approach to the thickly settled section of the town.

Although the British-American Club has purchased a home on Eldridge street they will not move into the place until next spring. when alterations are completed. Until that time they will continue to occupy their rooms in the Murphy restaurant building.

Tel. 5114

Eleanor Duse Lodge, Daughters of Italy gave Mrs. Mary Belletti of 17 1-2 Eldridge street, a surprise party at her home Wednesday night. She was presented with a rocking chair ments were part of the program. Mrs. Belletti is active in the work

John Quagliaroli who recently sold his interest in the restaurant ben Bronkie, to Earl Gambe, yesterday purchased a store on New Britain avenue, Hartford.

The world's strongest man. Louis Sciorato, will present a special ex- moved up 14 1-2 points to 344 1-2; hibition of his marvelous strength Advance Rumely gained 1 3-4.at Mrs. Alma Birath'and her son are at the Sub-Alpine club on Eldridge 31 3-4 and Oliver Farm Equipment

ON CENTER CHURCH JOB

The Manchester Construction. quarter of an acre at the junction of Company, who has the contract for Lake street and Middle Turnpike is the erection of the \$150,000 addition to be filled in with dirt from the to the Center Congregational Church has completed the tearing down of the frame section that ran and flowers, forming another small east and west of the church. This park. There is a like piece of land at Liorning they started their digger to work for the excavation work.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Among the instruments filed for record in the town clerk's office today was the following: Warantee Deed.

C. Elmore Watkins to Frank J Limbacker and wife two lots on States increased from 25 per cent

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NOON STOCKS

New York, Aug. 30-Despite the approach of a triple holiday, the Stock Market was a brisk affair today with the main body of stocks swinging charply upward. A sensational feature at the outset was the changing hands of a block of 18,000 shares of International Harvester at 142, a jump of 14 5-8 points for a new high mark for this issue. Profit taking later dropped it back to 133 5-8, however.

The rise in International Harvester benefited other farm equipment stocks. Case Threshing Machine advanced 4 1-8 to 45 1-4.

Ne: highs were recorded by of Oxford street returned today American Tobacco and American Miss Jessie Reynolds leaves Sua- from Hamilton, Ontario, where they Tobacco B both made new highs at 205. This was a gain of 4 points for the former and 2 1-8 for the 'atter. Other new highs were: Atlas Powder at 116 3-4, up 3 3-4; Tnsurance 103 1-2. up 4; Shattuck 194, up 3 1-2 and U. S. Freight 132 -2. no 6 points.

Utilities were buyont. Many issues in this group also rose to new highs. American Water Works at 168, un 9; Standard Gas & Electric 154 7-8, up 2 3-8 and Stone & Webster 200. up 9 1-8. Other utilities were active at higher levels. Rails continued firm, with fresh buying keeping these issues at their high levels. New York, Chicago & St. Louis made a new high of 183 7-8, a gain of 5 5-8. Atchison also scored a new high at 299 1-4, up 5

Oils and motors were easier. Conpers culed higher throughout the Call money renewed at 9 per

35c lb.

ON SQUARE TORN DOWN

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of William Hamlin Childs when Ge conducted a grain business here. Mr Childs who died recently in New York was a millionaire.

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PEACHES

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Fresh Crisp

CELERY

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19c

Native Tender

GREEN BEANS

2 Qts. 15c

Freestone

ANCIENT COBBLER SHOP

An old landmark, occupied for forty years as a cobbler shop, incated on the south end of the business places at Depot Square is no more. It was torn down yesterday and the nber was carted away. 1 P. Campbell, who now owns the land is to have the lower section filled in and a cinder roadway built. This will make it possible to back in a truck and unload from the freight cars o: the trucks. Under the old method the cars had to be unloaded and taken into a storeroom in the back basement of Mr. Campell's stor

This building was the first office

Machinery is being used more and more in agriculture. The latest mechanical invention is an appliance which plucks chickens to

On Graf's Return Trip



It's a bet they'll fly back with the Graf Zeppelin. Nathan Wexler (left and William Weber, young New York hotel owners, made a wager at golf to decide which of them would pay both of their fares on the big dirigible's return trip across the Atlantic. Wexler "went up in the air" -prematurely-on the golf course, it seems, and lost the match. Names of both are on the Zeppelin's passenger list.

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

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, September 1st;

Sunday. Breakfast-Cantaloupe, all desir-Lunch-Baked potato, cooked lettuce, cauliflower salad.

Dinner-Roast chicken,

stuffed celery, ice cream. MONDAY. Breakfast-French omelet, Melba toast, stewed figs.

Lunch-One kind of fresh fruit, all desired. Dinner-Roast beef, squash, com-

bination salad of tomatoes, celery and cucumbers. Raspberry whip. Tuesday. Coddled eggs, toasted cereal biscuits, stewed apples.

Lunch-Stewed corn, beans, celery. Dinner-Broiled mutton chops spinach, salad of chopped cucumber

and watercress, pineapple sponge. Wednesday. Breakfast—Crisp waffle with maple syrup, 2 or 3 strips of well cooked bacon, stewed apricots.

Lunch-Melon as desired. Dinner-Tomato jelly served in cubes, baked sea bass, cooked celery, sliced tomatoes on lettuce, apple whip. Thursday.

Breakfast—Baked eggs, whole-wheat drop biscuits, stewed prunes. Lunch—Lettuce soup, salad of chopped raw cabbage, celery and tomatoes.

Dinner-Salisbury steak, string beans, stuffed beet salad, carrot Friday.

Breakfast-Baked stuffed apples. Lunch-Rice with peanut butter en casserole, shredded lettuce, ripe Dinner-Broiled halibut, baked

tomatoes, cucumber and parsley, jello or jell-well, no cream. Saturday. Breakfast—Poached egg on toast-

ed shredded wheat biscuit, stewed Lunch-Melon or grapes, all de-

Dinner-Broiled fresh tongue, mashed turnips, salad of cold cooked string beans and celery,

Lettuce soup: Shred two medium sized heads of lettuce and put into a large kettle over a low fire with

AtC.H. Tryon's Senitary Market DIAL 4130

FOR SATURDAY GROCERIES

Clapp Favorite Pears, \$1.35.

Wild Grapes, \$1.10 peach basket. Fancy Apples, \$1.25 basket. Lima Beans, 2 quarts for 25c. pounds Sweet Potatoes, 25c. 4 pounds Tomatoes, 25c. Carnation Evaporated Milk, 10c

Elizabeth Park Salad Dressing,

Larch's Salad Dressing. pints, 29c. 3 packages Pearl Tapioca, 25c. Campfire Marshmallows, 25c

package. 5 bars Kirkman's Soap, 25c. Shredded Wheat, 11c package. Chipso, large, 19c package. 3 packages Ivory Flakes, 25c. Parawax, 10c pound.

White Loaf Flour, 1-8 barrel

Back, \$1.19. Grape Jam, 1 pound jar, 29c. White House Coffee, 1 pound can,

String Beans, 10c can.

Campbell's Beans, 10c can. Kidney Beans, 2 cans for 25c.

MEATS

Chickens, from Mr. Cloen's, 55c

Pork to Roast, 33c lb. Legs of Lamb, 42c lb. Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c. Pot Roast, boneless, 40c lb. Veal Roast, 48c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Sausage Meat, 30c lb.

FRUIT

Apples, 2 quarts for 25c. Peaches, 15c quart. Oranges, 49c dozen. Bananas, 3 pounds for 25c. Pears, 15c quart. Grapes, 2 pounds for 25c. Melons, 3 for 25c.

VEGETABLES

Lettuce, 10c head. Celery, 22c bunch. Yellow Bantam Corn, 29c dozen. Carrots, 3 bunches for 25c. Beets, 8 bunches for 25c. Lima Beans, 2 quarts for 25c. Peppers, 5c each. Cucumbers, 5c each. 4 pounds Tomatoes, 25c. Wax Beans, 2 quarts for 25c.

three or four cups of water. Let, simmer for an hour and strain off the liquid, mashing as much as de-

equal three cupfuls, add hot water. McCanliss, of 840 Park avenue, a der companies, a fire patrol com-Next, add a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and three cups of whole of kidnaping her 6-year-old son. milk. Return to the stove and heat to almost boiling point, seasoning the letter last Monday she merely court today that her next mistake with a little shalt. When ready to telephoned to the police and today would cost her \$25. serve, all a generous sprinkling of Hoffman was held on a charge of chopped parsley and a teaspoonful attempted extortion. He is said to of whipped cream to each serving. have confessed and was previously Thin strips of Melba toast may be used if desired.

Fancy Selected

Fine Granulated

SUGAR

Finest Table

6 lb. basket.

WINDWALL & SAME

BOYLSTON BREW

ASPARAGUS TIPS

RASPBERRIES

CORNED BEEF

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY'S

Fancy Sour Pitted

Fancy Red Alaska

Fancy Light Meat

GOOD LUCK

For a Real Balanced Diet

FRESH FRUITS

and

VEGETABLES

The season is now at its

height and the very

choicest products of gar-

den and orchard await

you at your Economy

store. Julcy fall apples,

savory luscious peaches.

and ripe, meaty canta-

loupes, the choicest the

market affords, are se-

lected first because of

WE OFFER THEM

TO YOU

AT

A SAVING

quality.

INCLUDE

ECONOMY

Fancy Sliced or Tid Bits

SUGAR PUFF CAKES

Cherries size 2 can 29c

Pineapple size 11/4 can 17c

Salmon ... 1 lb. tall can 27c

Tuna......½ lb. tall can 23c

Preserves 1 lb. jar 25c

Peas Grand 25c

ECONOMY

COFFEE

A background of years of

experience, expert care

and skill in selecting and

blending the green coffee,

every day in our own plant all combined

with our fundamental policy of "QUALITY AT

ALL TIMES" has made

this coffee CONNECTI-

THE REASON?

All the above factors plus

an amazingly low price of

45c

The Pound.

AT ALL

ECONOMY GROCERIES

CUT'S leading brand.

an up-to-date, modern process of roasting fresh

FANCY CALIFORNIA

SARDINES

Blank verse sometimes is called blankety-blank by the editors.

KIDNAPING PLOT FAILS

convicted on the same charge.

USED WRONG BOX New York, Aug. 29.-When Mrs.

WHERE CONNECTICUT BUYS ITS GROCERIES

For Washing Clothes in Either HOT or COLD Water. Your Hands Will Be Grateful.

A Thirst-Quenching Beverage That You Will Thoroughly Enjoy.

Makes a Delightful Cool Dessert—Serve With Whipped Cream

For Quick Luncheons-Saves Work in a Hot Kitchen.

Serve Them Baked and Then Taste Their Delicious Goodness.

Fancy Yellow

49c Onions 15c

Fancy Elberta

3 bars

FANCY

Size 2 Can

Fancy New York State

Lettuce 15c

Peaches 20c

4 Bottles 25C

2 1 Pound 63c

Size 1

2 oval Cans 25c

Elastic Starch ... pkg. 9c

Mushrooms can 35c

Toasterettespkg. 19c

Beans 2 cans 25c

Tea lb. 59c •

Milk 1 lb. tall can 10c

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She Knew Whereof

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these delicious eggs, you

have missed one of the

finest things about your

Go There and Try Them

TODAY !

Economy Store.

the limit.

Economy Orange Pekoe Ceylon

Quality Cut Stringless

Fonda Evaporated

25c

45c

19c

17c 18

Frances Cannelloe, who came here from Italy two months ago, tried to New York, Aug. 29.-John Hoff- mail a letter in a Brooklyn fire sired of the cooked lettuce through man, a laborer, picked the wrong slarm box loday she found herself the colander. If liquid does not woman when he sent Mrs. Irene surrounded by two hook and ladletter demanding \$200 under threat pany, police reserves and two indignant battalion chiefs who order-When Mrs. McCanliss received ed her arrest. She was warned in

> A U. S. Department of Agriculture report says that a stationary population will be attained in from 50 to 75 years at somewhere between 175,000,000 and 200,-

TWO STORES—OAK AND MAIN STS. PARK AND MAIN STS.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

Two of Manchester's Finest Food Stores Filled to Overflowing With Specials for the Big Holiday Week-end.

Stocking Up For Labor Day

IT'S HERE AT LAST

Hale's Select Full Sweet Cream BUTTER 50¢ lb.

This butter is guaranteed the finest sweet cream butter, manufactured from whole milk separated at the creamery each morning. Nothing enters into it but absolutely sweet cream. This butter has a very highly delicate flavor,

Every pound guaranteed to be of the highest passing quality and the most exquisite manufacture. Made expressly for and sold only at Hale's Self Serve Groceries,

TRY A SAMPLE OF THIS BUTTER TOMORROW.

BUY A HAM FOR OVER LABOR DAY. One Solid Ton (2,000 lbs.)

Cudahy's, Puritan and Armour's "Star"

HAM 30¢ lb.

Special Demonstration at Both Stores.

Paradise (Luncheon Size) California

Sliced Peaches 3 cans 25¢

Sunbeam (Fancy)

Fruits for Salad No. 21/2 can 2 for 75¢ 39¢ single can

A finer Fruit Salad you have never tasted, contains selected Peaches, Pears, R. A. Cherries, Apricots and Pine-

David Harum (Fancy Vegetables) Tender Sweet Peas, No. 2 can, ... 3 for 50c Sweet Wrinkled Peas, No. 2 can 3 for 65c

Bean Hole Beans

(Maine Woods style) 2 for 25¢ medium

A distinctive flavor-you will enjoy.

Hale's Select Salad Dressing 8 oz. bottle 19c, pt. bottle 38c, qt. bottle 75c Made especially for us, contains only strictly fresh eggs and

BEVERAGES

Cliquot Club, pale and golden \$1.59 dozen

Undina Dry Ginger Ale and White Birch, Pints, 3 for 29c, Quarts, 2 for 29c

A Pure Health Drink Cloverdale Limes and Lithia, 2 for 35c

Red Wing (Pure) Grape Juice Quarts 45c, Pints 23c

(Unadulterated) Canada Dry Ginger Ale, 3 for50c

(New Packages) **Educator Toasterette and Cape Cod** Cookies

1 lb. pkg. 19¢ pkg.

A Good Local Product.

Silver Lane Pickles

Quarts 35c-38c Pints 24c We carry a complete variety. Exception of Onions.)

Favorite (Large Genuine)

There's none better than Sunbeam Olives Large and small.

Plain and Stuffed Olives, 81/2 oz. bot. . . 25c Placed Stuffed Olives, 3 oz. bot, 2 for .. 25c

HEALTH MARKET SPECIALS

Fowl

49¢ 16 Broiler

Milk Fed

Fresh Milk Fed

Chicken

49¢ 1

39¢ 15

Small Boneless

36¢ ₺ Legs of Lamb

35¢ 16 Lamb Rolls Tender Boneless 37¢ 15 Veal Roast

Prime Rib Roast of

35¢-39¢ 10 Beef

Pot Roast

29₡ ₺

All Kinds of Cold Meat, Smoked Meat

and Cheese for the Holiday



CO BORCEON

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Want a cook,

Want a clerk,

Want a partner,

Want a situation,

Want to sell a ferm,

Want to borrow money,

Want to sell sheep, cattle,

Want to sell town property,

Want to sell groceries, drugs,

Want to sell boots and shoes,

Want to sell dry goods, carpets,

Want to sell clothing, hats, caps,

Want to find buyers for anything,

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD,

Advertising gains new customers,

Advertising keeps old customers,

Advertising makes success easy,

Advertising begets confidence,

Advertising means business,

Advertising shows energy,

Advertise and succeed,

Advertise judiciously,

Advertise or bust,

Advertise weekly,

Advertise now.

Advertise

HERE

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISE-

Count six average words to a line. initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

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Ail orders for irregular insertions
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Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.
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and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the aced, charging at the rate earned, bu no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

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more than one time.
The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING H URS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock ncon. Saturdays

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMEN'I if paid at the business office on or before the ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibillty for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy

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PAY CHECK LOST—Notice is heregiven that Pay Creck No. W-1-B 71, payable to Jack Miruski, for week ending Aug. 17, 1929 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Department, Main Office Cheney Brothers.

LOST - WATCH downstairs in School street Recreation Building, Champ Swiss movement, with initials M. H. S. Telephone 4679. Reward offered.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1925 NASH COACH. 1927 OAKLAND SEDAN. 1929 ESSEX COACH. 1925 ESSEX COACH. 1924 NASH SEDAN.

1925 FORD COUPE. 1926 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. MADDEN BROS. Tel. 5500

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

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

1929 Chevrolet Coach. 1929 Chevrolet Roadster. 1926 Studebaker Stand. 6 Sedan 1926 Star Coupe. 1926 Pontiac Coach.

1925 Willys-Kright Sedan. 1924 Buick Sedan. When better Used Cars are Sold We'll Sell Them

COLE MOTOR SALES

Tel. 8275 1 Center St. 1925 Dodge Sedan. 1928 Studebaker Coach. 1927 Dodge Coupe. 1929 Graham Paige Sedan.

1924 Dodge Coupe.

1927 Chrysler Coupe.

A number of other good use Crawford Auto Supply Co. Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 6495 or 8063

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1069 Main St.

Thomas E. Donahue, Mgr. 1927 ESSEX COUPE 1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU. BETTS GARAGE

Tel. 5462

Hudson-Essex Dealer-129 Spruce LATE 1928 ESSEX sedan in splendid condition, paint like new. Run 11,000 miles. To go at a bargain. See Mackley Chevrolet Co., 527

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

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

PERRETT & GLENNEY-Express and freight service: local and long distance. Expert furniture moving. Service any time by calling 3963.

MERCHANDISE ordered by you today in New York, or to be sent to New York, picked up by us tonight and delivered the next morning via Manchester and New York Motor Despatch. Daily service and reasonable rates. Call 3063, 8860 or 8864.

> PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Plano Tuning Expert work guaranteed Kemp's Music House

REPAIRING

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

VACUUM CLEANER, phonograph. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

REPAIRING

MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over equal to new. 1 day service. Phone 6448 Manchester Upholstering Co. 331 Center street. Established since 1922.

CHIMNEYS CLEARED and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Haroid Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 3648.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

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

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

35

WANTED-Girl for general housework. 104 Main street. Tel. 4402.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED-Two bright young men about 25 to 30 years of age to train for managers of local chain stores. Must be able to furnish good reference. Answer at once to P. O. Box 74, So. Manchester.

WANTED-16 year old boys for mill operation. Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment office.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 4 FOR SALE-Whitney baby carriage in good condition. Price reasonable. For information. Tel.

FOR SALE—Baby stroller. Reasonable, 250 Porter street.

> BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

FOR SALE-Trunk cabin motor boat \$50. Telephone 8293.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-Extra fine slabs \$7.00

wood \$8.00. Chas Palmer. Tel.

GARDEN-LAWN-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-Cut flowers 25c dozen such as gladiolus, snap dragons, asters, marigold, phlox or hills of snow, golden glow, hydrangea. McConnell's Nursery, Homestead Park, Manchester, Tel. 5947.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE-Richardson Boynton coal range in excellent condition,

107 Pine street.

Water fresh from the well. I'he FOR SALE-Crawford coal and gas combination stove in good condition. 61 Westminster Road. Dial 3073.

your old pipes. Iron filters. Carl SONORA GRAPHAPHONE \$20. One Glenwood E range in first class condition \$25. 5 piece mahogany parlor set \$20. Watkins Furniture Exchange

> FOR SALE-Two burner oil stove also baby stroller. Tel. 5232.

WANTED-TO BUY Highest prices paid for JUNK

I will buy anything saleable in this Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Tel. 5879 WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished apartment; also room for

6389 or 3886.

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two. Call 7905. FOR RENT-Room furnished or unfurnished with privileges of home. Young married couple preferred. Inquire 21 Ridge street.

About 70 per cent of the total number of wild deer, bears, goats in Rome, there were 300 public clock, gun repairing, key fitting, and sheep in the United States live bakeries, which did much of the of clinical surgery at John Hop- selves in that town in an effort to or range in the National Forests. work of private homes.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-

TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT-Furnished apartment at 88 Church street. Telephone FOR RENT-5 room flat, all im-

provements, 48 Maple street .Inquire at 47 Maple street. FOR RENT-4 rooms all improvements, 65 Starkweather street. Call

load, best wood for fall use. Hard FOR RENT-5 room flat on Lilley street, with garage near Center. Inquire 21 Elro street evenings.

Tel. 5661. FOR RENT-4 room tenement with all modern improvements. Inquire 105 Spruce street or telephone

FOR RENT-6 room tenement, all modern improvements, also five 147 East Center street. Tel. 7864. FOR RENT-Tenement, centrally

located, white sink, set tub, furnace, garage, near school, also Atlantic. furnished room. Dial 6129. FOR RENT-Modern 4 room flat with garage. Apply 591 Center series. street. Phone. 6588.

FOR RENT-6 room tenement on Newman street, all improvements. Inquire at 29 Griswold street. Dial 3641.

FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room rents. Apply Edward J Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642. FOR RENT-3 room suite in John-

son Block with all modern improvements. Apply Janitor 7635. TO RENT-In Orford Building, two room, modern steam heated apart-Dial 5531.

FOR RENT-3 room flat and 4 room flat, all improvements instreet. Inquire 164 Oak street or the Thomas S. Gorton.

FOR RENT-On Holl street, 5 room flat practically new with chickens. Morris H. Lessner, Diai garage, will be ready after Sept. 1st. This rent has screens, shades and curtain rods. Dial 7855. John F. Sheehan, 92 Holl street.

> TO RENT-CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, jani-Construction Company, 4131. FOR RENT-Modern 4 room tenement. S. D. Pearl 120 Woodland street. Phone 6730.

During the reign of Augustus,

HOUSES FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE-Bungalow, 5 rooms with garage and good size piece of land. 147 Middle Turnpike. Vickie's Store. Telephone 8780.

room flat on Center street. Inquire along the north Atlantic will set all the fastest fisherman on the North hundreds of sketches and many old

To the winner will go one leg on the Davis Cup trophy, the perma- historical background, bringing to nent possession of the Col. Prentiss Cup, about \$5,000 in prize money, tant past, and doing so in a manand what is more, the right to toss ner authentic in the extreme. Much cod-heads at the rest of the fleet for has been written in resplendent col-

ter-sectional flavor with the decision the Royal Court, and before the to withdraw the Boston Schooner Cathedral, and it is not difficult to Josephine De Costa, owned by the imagine oneself on a visit to the O'Hara Brothers.

Also Marty Welch, famous international skipper who won the Hali- beauty and vibrant action. The cosfax Cup in 1920 with the schooner Esperanto, has decided not to hold ment facing Main street, janitor the helm of the progress, lightest with the settings and stage door, service. Also single room office. of the four boats entered. However, which represent vas' outlay, from of the four boats entered. However, which represent vas outlay, from Robert I. Smith sail her, unless "Marty" changes any stage play in memory. his mind at the last moment. The other three craft were the cluding hot water heat. 170 Oak Arthur D. Storey, the Elise, and

PASSED BOGUS CHECKS.

Hartford, Aug. 30 .- John W. were merged into one of theft.

to 60 per cent, according to Dr. J. they tried to hold up Newington C. Bloodgood, associate professor ofricials who had "planted" themkins University.

To Play at Parsons, Hartford



COSTLY COSTUMES SEEN "VAGABOND KING"

Brilliant Show Coming to Parsons, Hartford, September 5, 6 and 7, Has Many Fea-

September 5, 6, 7, was scheduled for state it remains the same. production at the Casino Theatre, New York, James Reynolds, the artist, was commissioned to design the costumes and settings for the historical work. Mr. Reynolds journeved to Europe and spent more than a year in research work in the museums of Paris and other French Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 30 .- Four cities. Everything that would posof the fastest fishing schooners sibly have bearings upon the costumes and modes of the 15th Century was examined and pried into. canvas tomorrow for the 37-mile After many months of delving Mr. three legged course for the litle of Reynolds brought back with him

> paintings and plates from which he All critics have apparently agreed too. that there is a musical play with an life famous characters of the dis-Cluny museum in Paris when gazing upon these medieval scenes of

tumes of "The Vagabond King" tion. alone cost a fortune, and together

BANDITS GUARDED

Hartford, Aug. 30 .- A Hartford police guard was sent to Hartford hospital today to assist Constable Raymond Holloran, of Newington. Clark, 30, of Marblehead, Mass., in keeping guard over Chester Burwent to jail for thirty days today rello and John Fitzgerald, Newing. after a police court hearing. He ton's youthful bandits who have was found guilty of theft. Clark been in the hospital since Sunday took a typewriter and a check book night suffering from bullet wounds. tor service, heat, gas range, ice from a rooming house here, went to Burrello and Fitzgerald were unanibox furnished. Call Manchester a new place and left a trail of mous in their decision to climb out bogus checks made out from the of bed this morning and depart book. Various counts against him from the institution. The constable caught them before they had left the building and persuaded them, by displaying a revolver, to return. Burrello was shot in the neck and Correct information on cancer ncreases its possible cure from 10 Fitzgerald in the right hip when

By Frank Beck

end an epidemic of hold-ups.

GAS PRICES DROP New York, Aug. 30 .- A three-

cent. In other parts of New York

effect in Manhattan, the Bronx, Queens and Kings counties today. The new price to motorists, including the state tax, is now 18 cents a result of the Standard Oil of New York entering the price slashing war. On Long Island, When "The Vagabond King," Westchester county and Staten which comes to Parsons, Hartford, Island the price was reduced one

> OWN YOUR OWN HOME Henry Street, new single of six rooms, oak floors, heated garage, etc. Lot 621/2x140, offered now at \$6,900.

We offer this brand new single, seven rooms, spacious hall later fashioned the gorgeous cos- oak floors and other modern The races will be held tomorrow, tumes and the towering scenery equipment at \$7,500. It is a Sunday and Monday on a win-two which adorn the "Vagabond King." real bargain-on easy terms

Here is a good bargain! \$5,500 buys a six room single, steam heat, gas, 2 poultry houses, 2 car garage, 15 fruit ors of the costumes in the various trees. Closed in and very con-The race lost something of its in- acts-the scenes in the Tavern, in venient to trolley, bus and schools.

\$6,200, \$500 cash buys a six room single, steam heat, etc., two car garage. Central loca-

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We Sell Insurance of All Kinds.

STORES SCHEDULE

CONTINUE SUMMER

Close at Noon Wednesdays During September—Coming Week Exception.

The majority of the merchants in Manchester have decided to continue their summer schedule of closing their stores Wednesday afternoons during the month of September it was announced today. The only exception will be the week of Labor Day when the stores will remain open, closing Monday all day.

The list of stores included in the closing policy follows and it is hoped that others will follow suit to make the conditions more uniform: J. W. Hale, Reardon's, Fradin's, Marlow's. Nelleg's, Smart Shop, Ladies' Shop, Montgomery Ward Company, Rhode Island Textile, Watkins Brothers, G. E. Keith Furniture Company, Benson's Furniture Company, Kemp's Music House, C. E. House & Son Inc., A. S. Hultman, Glenney's, G. H. Williams & Company, W. H. Gardner, Harold Symington, Tom McAn Shoe Co., Diamond Shoe Co., Newark Shoe Co., Navens, Paul Hillery's, F. T. Blish Hardware Co., Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co., Edward Hess, Alfred Grezel's, M. H. Strickland, Economy Grocery Stores, A & P Grocery Stores, J. W. Hale Co's Park St. Store, Pinehurst Grocery Co., Wm. F. Patterson, C. H. Tryon, Dewey Richman Co., May Jewelry Co., F. S. Bray Jewelry Co., Donnelly Jewelry Co., W. A. Smith, cent per gallon reduction by the John Olson, Park Hill Flower Shop, Standard Oil Company went into McClellan Stores, W. T. Grant Co.

> MACKLEY'S **USED CARS**

1924 FORD 1-2 Ton Truck Open express body, closed cab. In good mechanical shape and

That Counts." 1926 CHEVROLET COUPE Re-Ducoed. Good tires, top,

upholstery and motor. "With an

priced right. "With an O. K.

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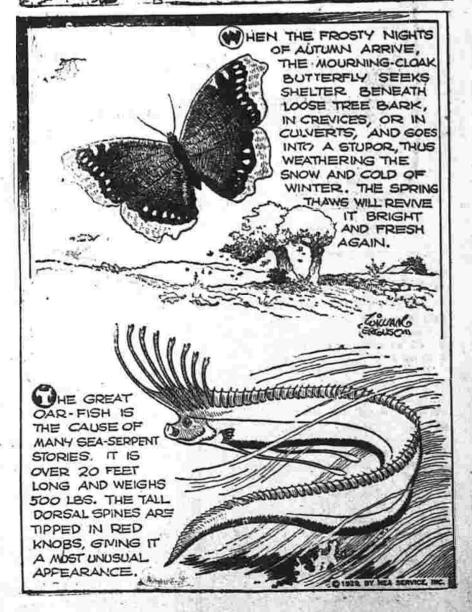
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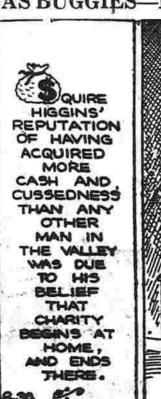
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By Percy L. Croshy

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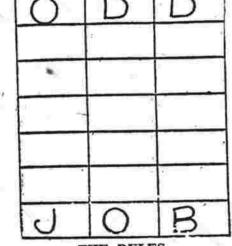
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

A girl who sings the words of ong may still be a hummer.



STARTS OFF ODD.

solution is on another page.



THE RULES

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

at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each

viations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed on an-

jump. Slang words used and abbre-

other page.

Home is the place where you don't have to engage reservations in

believe in trial marriages? "Sure, I had a regular wedding. and it's been a trial ever since."

SENSE and NONSENSE

BOOTLEG BLUES. Down in the mouth of the alley. An elephant fell asleep; The wildcats mouned in the parior; The lions murmured peep-peep.

Four hundred thousand cooties Played leap-frog over a chair; A bald-headed ape in a corner sat Complacently combing his hair.

As I took my bath in the coal bin I saw a trolley car born, And I vowed by the left hand of I'd stay sober and quit drinking

Storm and Strife. / As the plumber entered the house he met Bjones and his wife in the

"Before we go downstairs," said the methodical Bjones to the plumb-er, "I wish to acquaint you with the trouble." "I'm very pleased to meet you," said the plumber as he bowed to

She Guessed Wrong. He (seriously): "What are the last three hairs in a dog's tail call-

She (very seriously): "Well, truth-fully, Jack. 'I don't know. You tell He (very, very seriously): Why, dog hairs."

An old countryman had been looking around a logging camp for Just an ODD JOB is today's let-ter golf puzzle. Par is six and one the golf puzzle. Par is six and one to work sawing odd pieces into stove lengths.

The hazy circle at the outer edge of the circular saw held such fascination for him that he could no longer resist the temptation to place his finger near the rim. The finger came off.

As he stood gaping at the bleeding stump, the foreman walked up. "What's the trouble, Jim, something wrong?"

Darned if I know," came the re-"You see I was just putting my finger over the saw like this. My Gawd, there's another one gone!

Visitor, trying to make conversa-tion with her friend's child: "How old did you say your baby brother

"One year," replied the child. "And can he walk yet?" "Of course he can't he's too young yet."

"Oh," said the lady, "my doggy here is only one year old, and you see he can run about quite well." The little girl eyed the animal intently for a few seconds. Then: "So he ought," she said decidedly.
"He's got a double set of legs."

There's always somebody in the audience who hasn't heard the oldest and most decrepit.

Although all agree that a "good time was had" at last night's party, nobody seems to remember what

The working girl who starts out to earn her Daily Bread finds the world a bit crusty.

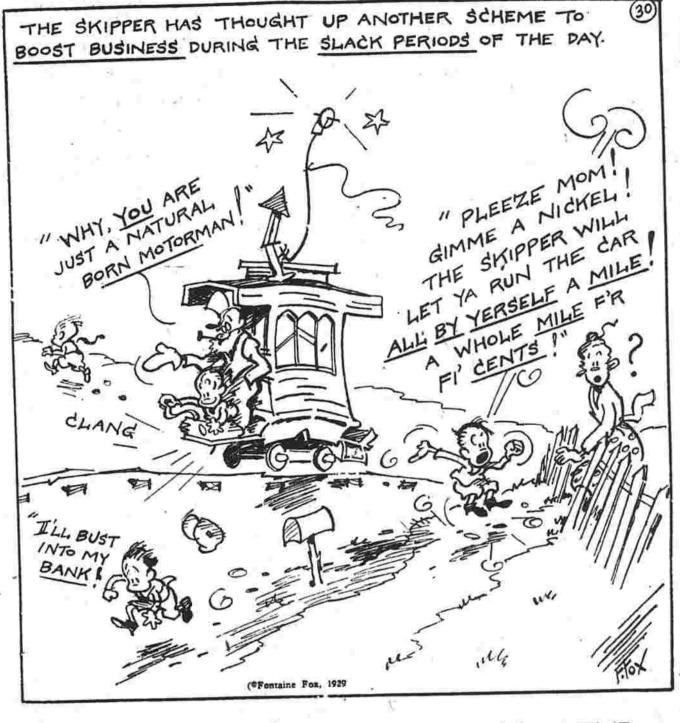
I call my man "Panama" because





BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains By Fontaine Fox





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

WASH

TRAP

SICKNESS IN

DATE.

6000 BYE, FRECKLES

YOURSELF AND TELL

-TAKE CARE OF

YOUR DADDY. I'LL

SEE HIM ONE OF

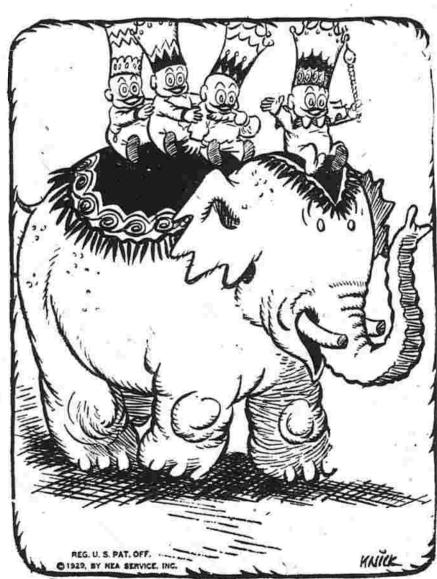
THESE

DAYS!

His Romance Ruined

By Crane

he has such large locks.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The circus boss was glad indeed that he had spread a dandy feed for all the little Tinymites. 'Twas fun to see them eat. Said he, "Go on and eat your fill. We have a lot of time to kill." "Oh, we have eater all we can," said Scouty. "Twas fund the trunk and looked that you are star performers, so I'll dress you up like kings. An elephant you all shall ride and have a servant by your side. Within a big old trunk of minc we'll find some classy things." en all we can," said Scouty. "'Twas They found the trunk and looked a treat."

The boss then pulled a big sur-prise. Soon, right before the Ti-nies' eyes, appeared a monstrous dressed. Nice crowns and silver platter full of ice cream. Oh, how tinsel, too. And everything looks grand! "Oh, my." he heard the just like new." The Tinymites put whole bunch roar, "We think we'll on the clothes and all have to act some more." And so their best. they ate of ice cream till 'twas real- A horn then blew within the tent

and on parade they gaily went. ly hard to stand. "Now right back to the tent we'll The elephant that carried them was go and get all set for our next acting very proud. The folks who show," the friendly boss exclaimed. came to see the show were tickled. "I think I have a plan in store. They said, "Ah!" and "Oh!" And. You've been as good as you could be as they started cheering, every little and brought my big tent back to Tiny bowed. me. I've treated you to quit a meal,

(The Tinymites get a fine presbut you deserve much more. "Tonight, when we put on our ent in the next story.)

AH, I FEEL BETTER. THOUGHT MUCH BETTER. I OWE IT I WOULD ALL TO YOU, MY DEAR NEVER FIND FALLS INTO ADMIRAL. ALL! YOU A DOCTOR. HAVE SAVED MY LIFE. HERE, DRINK COUNTESS' THIS MEDICINE. AWAITS RETURN OF COUNTESS WITH DOCTOR. DUKE FEIGHS CLEVER PLOT TO KEEP WASH FROM KEEPING









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Cowboys! I DON'T ENUY NOW DON'T GET OFF YES, I WILL AND THE TRAIN UNLESS UNCLE HARRY, I THE CONDUCTOR WANT TO TELL YOU SAYS YOU MAY WHAT A WONDER-CRAMP MY FUL TIME WE'VE HAD !! HERE COMES THE TRAIN .







SALESMAN SAM

Step On It, Sam

By Small



HERE IT COMES





ABOUT TOWN

Cluskey of Maple street left last tives from Springfield, New York evening for Boston where they will and New Rochelle were present tor remain until Labor Day with their the occasion at the old Chappell

South Coventry will have inspection man's father, William Henry Harridays tomorrow, Sunday and Labor son Chappell, who was named after Day. Charles M. Murphey, the pro- the ex-president being born on the prietor, has made this a custom at same day President Harrison was this time for several years. The elected. The latter Mr. Chappen gladiolus are at the peak of the died a year age last February and blossoning season, and it is an ex nis wife, Mrs. Mary C. Chapped cellent opportunity for interested passed away July 9th. The regrowers to see the new varieties | union was held l'uesday ending with and to make note of those they an old-fashoned dance in the evewould like to add to their collection, i ning.

Miss Mary Gallagher of Cooper street will spend the week-end an i Labor Day at Crescent Beach.

son Kenneth of South street will spend the week-end and Labor Day tural society, September 12 and 13. at Poughkeepsie and Wappinger

tamily of Chicago are spending state armory at Capitol avenue and their vacition with Mr. Tallon's Broad street has been chosen. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tai- local club's entry will be a garden lon of 81 Main street. They made setting. Mr. Robertson has the the trip by automobile, visiting privilege of making up his own complaces of interest en route.

The W. B. A. Guard club will hold ing and social this evening at the and James Gorman left yesterday its regular monthly business meethome of Mrs. Ruth Waddell of on an automobile trip to Montreal. Ridgewood street.

Miss Grace Snow of Pine street and Miss Kay Kurtland of West company with Winston and Miss Hartford, are touring through Mary Turkington and Elmer Kendell Maine, New Hampshire and Ver- leave early tomorrow for Earnville,

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold A. Chap-pell and their three children of Lake street have returned from attending the 49th annual reunion of the Miss Alice and Miss Theresa Mc- Chappell family in Waterford. Relahomestead located on the New London turnpike. The reunions were The Murphey Gir fiolus Farm at first started by the Manchester

L. J. Robertson, Jr., who has extensive gardens on East Middle Turnpike, has been appointed to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley and den Club's exhibit at the autumn show of the Connecticut Horticu!-Last year the show was held at the Foot Guard Armory but the space was entirely inadequate to property Mr. and Mrs. James Tallon and display the flowers. This year the

> Joseph Quish, Sherwood Benson returning in about a week.

> Canada, for a two weeks' vacation.

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Domestics-Main Floor, left.

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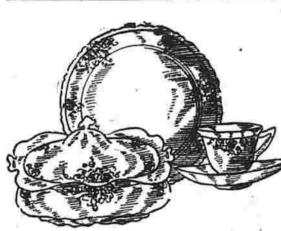
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Hale's Hosiery-Main Floor, Rear.



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Dinner Sets-Basement

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Floor Lamps-Basement



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Aluminumware-Basement

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We'll be busy from early morning 'til the doors close for thrifty folks know values -appreciate savings-and this is the last chance to save money, to save 10% to 50% on such exceptional merchandise!

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Read the values and realize that they are only a few-every department shares! Remember the savings of 10% to 50% less last only until nine o'clock Saturday night.

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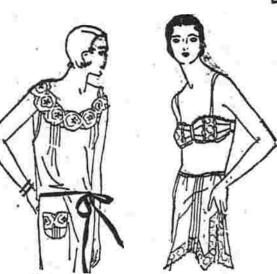
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Silk Frocks-Main Floor, Rear



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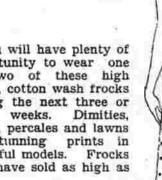
Crepe de Chine Underwear

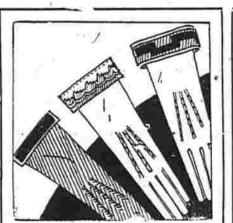
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Gloves-Main Floor

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Hale's Wash Goods-Main Floor-



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