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TWELVE PAGES

WHY LINDBERGH

RAPS REPORTERS

Says Some of Them Pry Into

writes, "between the rights

press to report his activities as relate to the science of air the

Bothered by Reporters.

He said in the future he intended

to do all he could to keep aloof from

newspapers that "have no serious

purpose." He felt outraged when

some reporters followed him on his

honeymoon and "for eight hours

circled about our boat at anchor in

New England harbor in a noisy

motorboat." He considered it ab-

surd that he should have been forced

Disorder-In Retreat.

she was at the point of death.

James Heath, 76.

Is Divorced.

She recovered sufficiently, how-

No intimation of her condition

tered the sanitarium Thursday.

NAB FORMER MAYOR

Spaulding was alleged to have

embezzled \$5,000 from an estate of

which he was the executor in 1927.

KIDDIES' REVENGE

New York, July 26 .- (AP)-The

along and turned the hydrant off.

GEN. SUMMERALL ILL.

Washington, July 26.-(AP)-

foot and three on his right.

on the officer.

Five Par

port of his work.

PRICE THREE CENT

MURDERS WIFE, IS THEN SHOT BY POLICEMAN

Greenwich Man Was About to Fire on One Officer When Another Shoots; Is in Critical Condition.

Greenwich, July 26.—(AP)-Mrs. Rita Andreon, 25, was shot to death with a double barreled shotgun by her husband, Anthony Andreon, 27, a mason contrastor, who today was Both Sets of Parents Want in a critical condition at the Greenwich hospital with a bullet wound inflicted by police when he

resisted arrest. Jealousy, and belief that the woman was unfaithful, police said, caused Andreon to shoot his wife last night while she was standing kitchen sink preparing for cooking. Later the contractor barricaded himself in the kitchen and threatened to shoot police who were summoned by neighbors. His defiance was short lived, however, for he was struck by a bullet fired by Patrolman Wil-

Tells of Quarrels. Guisippe Stella, a border in the Andreon home for the past three months, told police that the Andreons had quarreled frequently and in the Englewood hospital 36 days that on several occasions, the con- ago, either the son of the Watkins' tractor had threatened his wife with a carving knife. During these

shortly after Mrs. Andreon had re-turned from a market where she Then Father Watkins found a tab had purchased two chickens. An- marked "Bamberger" on the back dreon, Stella told police, charged of baby and likewise a tab marked his wife with having been at the "Watkins" was found on the back market too long and repeated his of the baby at the Bamberger accusations of infidelity. The home Confusion, anxiety and heart mason, according to Stella, then twists followed. The Watkins' rned wanted the baby at the Bamberger to the kitchen with the shotgun. home; the Bamberger's wanted him Stella said he took two shells away too, and they kept him. from Andreon and then left the room. He later heard two shots. One charge of shot tore through the and medical men, summoned by Dr. woman's head, while the other en- Arnold Kegel, health commissioner,

tered her body. Sgt. James J. Lipsett, who had at the Watkins home going to the 6-2. quietly entered the house through Bamberger's and vice versa. But window. A charge of murder was appeared. lodged against the wounded man at the hospital.

LEGION IN STATE

Rockville Man Elected Commander At Convention By DRY AGENT KILLS Vote Of 170 To 142.

Bridgeport, July 26 .- (AP) - Edward L. Newmarker, of Rockville, this morning was elected state at its convention here the vote was Says Youth Was Delivering commander of the American Legion

Fairfield county went solidly for James E. Breslin of Hartford, except for Bridgeport. The latter split its vote giving three to Breslin and two to Newmarker.

When the convention session opened this morning, the credentials committee presented its report showing 305 out of 322 delegates registered to vote.

At once a protest was entered by Post 47 of New Haven and it was declared that some from that delegation had not had opportunity to

Had Enough Time

State commander Alexander said prohibition agent, said he was hidthat the credentials committee had ing in the yard when Rodgers and been in session since Thursday and a girl companion arrived in an autothat ample time was afforded to mobile. Johnston said he flashed a register. After some spirited de- light into the automobile and that bate the report of the committee Rodgers and the girl who told police was accepted by the assembly though those who had failed to reg- for his pistol. During the fight for ister were permitted to do so dur-Nominations for the post of state been made to take Johnston's pistol. ing the nominations this morning. der, Lt.-Col. Harry Perkins, of West gers was caught in the act of deliv-Hartford, nominated Edward New ering one gallon of liquor. Rodgers Angle of Waterbury, seconded the ston took him to a hospital where nomination. James Canon, of Windsor Locks, nominated Attorney James E. Breslin of Hartford and Nelson R. Durant, of New Haven, conded this nomination.

Shortly after the roll call, Governor John H. Trumbull, with his secretary Edward L. Kelly and Major Johnson of Brainard Field, entered the hall and the governor received a big ovation. For three solid minutes the hall rang with loud applause.

KILLED BY FUMES.

New Haven, July 26 .- (AP)-Wales G. Davis, 62, of Mount Carmel, was found dead in his garage gave an opinion that death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Davis had a trucking business. He had worked on his truck in the arage in the early evening.

KNEW HIS GROCERIES

BUT HIS WIFE DIDN'T

Bridgeport, July 26.—When her husband's wages were at-tached for a grocery bill Mrs.

Lucy Pikus was puzzled, knowing she had had no groceries charged at the store of Mrs. Ver-

onica Miller. Tactful inquiry revealed that the "groceries" con-

sisted of one gallon of liquor which Pikus had "put on the ice." Then the police raided the Miller store and found plenty

more groceries of the same kind. Mrs. Miller faces a second offense

MORE TANGLED NOW

One Infant-The Other is

Chicago, July 26 .- (AP) - The

tiny bundle of boy at the William

Watkins home has become for the

time being, the baby nobody wants.

him; neither do the Charles Bam-

the baby boy the Bamberger's now

or the Bamberger's. He and the

Experts' Opinion

in the hospital.

nouncement today.

His Pistol

out a writ or something."

19 YEAR OLD BOY

Columbus, Ga., July 26—(AP)

A 19-year-old Columbus boy was

dead of a gun shot wound today and

prohibition agent was held by po-

lice who investigated conflicting

stories of the circumstances of the

Ray Rodgers, the boy, was shot

last night in the back yard of a resi-

she was Eunice Johnson, 19, grabbed

the gun, Jonhston said, Rodgers was

shot. The girl said no effort had

The prohibition agent said Rod-

was shot once in the head. John-

RESULTS!

John Lenti thought he was

licked this year with his bump-

er corn crop. His market of

other years was Hartford, but

with the corn borer quarantine on, John had to sell all his crop

locally. He advertised his corn

in the Herald and this is the

called at his home market

corn came from the field.

Pays to Advertise.

Gardner street.

He sold 36,000 ears of corn

"I never thought I could do

It's the same old story-It

it," said John, as the last of his

he died.

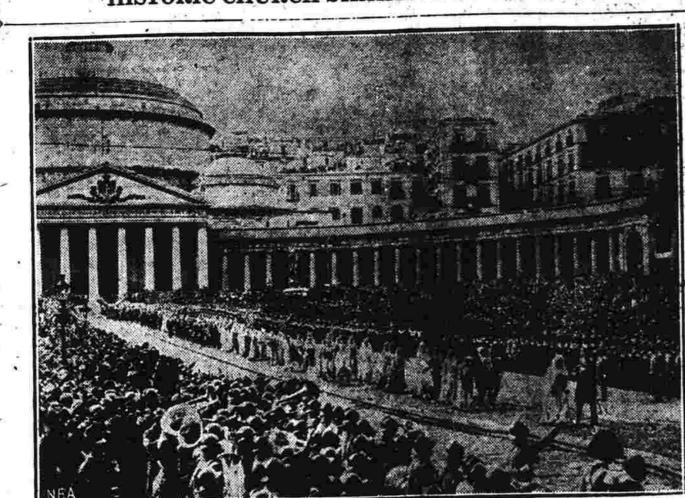
The William Watkins' don't want

liquor selling charge.

Neglected.

MIXUP IN BABIES

HISTORIC CHURCH SHAKEN BY TREMBLOR



Many of Italy's historic structures, masterpieces of architectural grandeur and some of which have stood for centuries, have been dest royed or damaged by that nation's most recent earthquake. Pictured above is the great church of San Francisco de Paula in Naples which was shaken by the latest tremblor. It is near the royal palace and has been the scene of some of Europe's most brilliant royal weddings.

berger's. All the parents want is FRANCE BEATS U.S. The baby hobody wants was born DOUBLES MATCH

ing, Andreon accused his wife of same day—the former to the Watbeing unfaithful to him.

The shooting occurred last night of the Bamberger's. Everyone was shortly after Mrs. Andreon had rehanny. gles Tomorrow.

Roland Garros Stadium, Auteuil, France, July 26.-(AP) - The French team of Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon scored a surprising victory over the American combina-Thursday evening seven scientists tion of Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn in the doubles play today agreed with one exception that the of the challenge round for the Davis agreed with one exception that the Cup. The scores were 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, of the challenge round for the Davis

The victory in the doubles is the cellar, when Patroiman Pyne the Bamberger's refused to shide by vitally important because it means fired at the contractor through a the decision, and temporarily disto beat France. This, while possi-Yesterday an announcement was made that the parents decided to ble, is considered highly improbable. keep the babies they had from the Cochet has beaten Tilden before first. Another group of physicians and stands a fine chance to repeat and hospital authorities meeting his triumph while Lott may find with the parents and Dr. Kegel, had Borotra too much for him. An even decided the tabs had been switched split in the singles would give the cup to France once more.

Allison is Weak. .The Watkins' repudiated this an-Once the score was tied at 3-3, "I allowed myself to be talked in- the Frenchmen rallied attacked to being satisfied that the baby I fiercely and ran off the next three have is mine;" said Mr. Watkins. games to take the opening set 6-3. "But today I don't know. I have In the last three games, Cochet's hired a lawyer and I guess I'll get smashing attack overwhelmed the American youngsters and Frenchmen concentrated on Allison effectively. The Texan made many errors as the pace grew hot.

The point score for the first set: Cochet-Brugnon-544 022 494-34-6

Allison-Van Ryn— 310 444 172—26—3 Concentrating its attack on Allion once more, France took the sec-

ond set at 7 to 5. Brugnon Tires. Liquor and Tried to Take came to life and played the tennis although there were strong suspicions among the 10,000 fans now filling the stadium that the Frenchmen had noticed Brugnon tiring and

decided to let the set go. The 10 minute rest after the third set was expected to do Brugnon considerable good. The crowd was in continual applause during the rest period, cheering every notable present. Rene

Lacoste, former world's ranking No. 1, was discovered in an inconspicuous seat with his bride and dence here. W. K. Johnston, Jr. the given an ovation, greater even than the applause for President Doumer-The point score for the third set:

Cochet-Brugnon-3 2 4 4 1 5 2-21-1 Illison-Van Ryn-

5406474-30-The Frenchmen played beautifully to win the first three games of the fourth set, Brugnon winning the first on his service while Cochet broke up Allison's service with an irretrievable return that left the Americans standing still. Cochet won his own delivery after deuce was called three times. The set was

President Doumergue, of France, arrived at the stadium during the preliminaries and came onto the courts. He stood before the Davis Cup, placed on a pedestal near one end of the courts, and shook hands with the members of both teams,

who lined up before the cup. The crowd was somewhat smaller than the capacity attendance of 10,000 yesterday and although the weather was moderate a gool crosscourt breeze fanned the courts and the sky was overcast. The match was considered by the French the turning point of the series and the victors the odds-on favorites to win

the historic trophy. TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 26,—(AP)— Treasury receipts for July 24 were: \$5,830,242.76; expenditures \$6,885,-960.77; balance \$200,996,037.16.

PREPARE DEFENSE SOVIET WARNS UNITED STATES Says It Will Stop Buying Here if We Complain About Its

Products.

Moscow, July 26—(AP)—The new chief of Soviet foreign af-fairs has given warning that his country may sharply reduce or even halt altogether its purchases in countries which impose obstacles to the admission of Soviet products.

The threat made last night to foreign hewspaper men by Maxim Lityonoff who this week

succeeded George Tchitcherin as commissar of foreign affairs, was interpreted as being directed principally against the United States. An embargo recently was placed on Russian timber, coal and matches entering American ports.

LA FOLLETTE RAPS. CHAIRMAN LEGGE

Head of Farm Board Assailthe Courts.

board members favored modificaand McKellar, Democrat, Tenn., as fer entering the case until he had unwarranted, in view of the fact spoken with the accused. the question is pending in the

Senator LaFollette regarded the chairman's action as "unusual procedure" and forecast new legisla-Allison and Van Ryn suddenly tion as an inevitable result of modification of the decree by which the big five meat packers consented to divest themselves of all activities not related to wholesale meat sell-

> McKellar's Charge Senator McKellar termed Legge's statement as "wholly indefensible" and said the board chairman was guilty of the grossest impropriety in attempting to advise the

McKellar said Legge was "continually meddling in matters with which the Farm Board has no concern whatsoever."

"When he entered into the gambling business on the exchanges for the Farm Board," the Tennessean and that such action could not be of any value to the farmers. Time has demonstrated that it was a stupendous mistake.

"Now he enters into the realm no jurisdiction over the courts and viet efforts to spread its doctrines has no right to recommend to the

IN DIAMOND CASE

Police Find Blood Stained Trousers - Search for Shirt Worn by Husband.

\$2,000 to "betray family secrets." Harmord, July 26 -(AP)-Preparations were being made today for the defense of Nathan Diamond, "desires to be on friendly terms been buried under the ruins of their 29-year-old taxicab driver, who is with newsapapermen who have a home since early Wednesday morn-the eye in those towns. charged with the axe-slaying of his serious purpose. He likes to give ing were finally taken out alive. wife, Mrs. Ida Diamond, 29.

In the meanwhile, police contin- by them." ued their search for new evidence and were piecing together evidence which they have collected since the body of Mrs. Diamond, who was hacked to death, was found in the bathroom of her home Thursday. Bloody Garments

Police have in their possession pair of blood-stained treusers found beside the woman's body and which Diamond has identified as his. The shirt, other than the one which Diamond says he was wearing on the ed for Interfering With mond says he was wearing on the ing sought. Diamond, who disclaimed any

knowledge of the crime, told police that he had given the trousers which were found it the bathroom, Washington, July 26 .- (AP.) - to his wife to mend about a week The statement of Chairman Legge ago. He last saw them, he said, of the Federal Farm Board that lying on a radiator in the bathroom. Thomas J. Spellacy, who has been tion "of the packer" consent de- requested to aid in Diamond's decree, was assailed today by Sena- fense, was to interview the taxicab tors LaFollette, Republican, Wis., driver today. He said he would de-

FORD IS BLAMED FOR MAKING REDS

Detroit Pastor Says Men Come to City for Jobs; Hose Turned On Them.

Detroit, July 26 .- (AP) - The Congressional committee before which yesterday Henry Ford was charged with unwittingly aiding the Communist cause, expected to conadded, "most people realized that clude its investigation of Communit was wholly without justification ist activities in Detroit and Michigan today.

Of 11 witnesses heard by the committee yesterday, only the Rev. Father Charles Coughlin voiced seof the courts. The Farm Board has rious apprehension over alleged So-

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Middle West is Expecting Another Sweltering Spell

quaintances today was, "Whew! lutely correct.

sn't the heat, it's the humidity," north, had 100 degrees. remember I said maybe."

Chicago, July 26.—(AP.)—The got up to 96 before yesterday's sun favorite salutation between ac- decided to call it a day, and it was even hotter in the prairie lands of Kansas and other middle western ain't it hot!" and they were abso- states. Pittsburgh, Kan., had a high of 108, which was top for that Some folk added brightly that it section. Huron, S. D., far to the

but there was plenty of heat; too.

'It looks," said the weather forecaster, "like this territory is in for grees in 20 minutes last night in Chicago, but it was right back up treatment for a mild digestive distance order.

The emergency action was to shock impairment of the cred the cred the cred to shock impairment of the cred t another dose of the same kind of Chicago, but it was right back up treatment for a mild digestive disweather it had last week. Maybe it where it started before midnight. order. will let up tomorrow night-but Four deaths attributed to the The red line in the thermometer there were three in Milwaukee.

Bodies Are Found In Ruins-Fourteen Year Old Girl Taken From Ruins Alive-Had Been Buried Since Early Wednesday Morning-King In Center Of Devastated Area, Consoles Victims Of Earthquake-Res-His Private Affairs-Bars cue Work Goes On Smoothly — Quake Reported In Germany But No Damage Done.

These Figures Probably Will Be Increased As More

Rome, July 28.—(AP.)—An offi-cial recount of casualties obtained badly shattered but it was believed up to 8 o'clock last night was isitude toward newspapers.

"He draws the line strictly.

"He draws Even these figures probably will

OFFICIAL LIST OF DEAD

IN ITALY IS NOW 2,142

augmented, as it still is imposand what he calls personal curiosity. sible to estimate the number re-He said he appreciated the remark able liberality of the press in supby the earth's upheaval.

Colonel Lindbergh mentioned to Not Definite Yet Pew five New York newspapers The new figures were contained with which he and Mrs. Lindbergh in a report made to Premier Mushad decided they could not coopersolini by Minister of Public Works ate and maintain their self respect. Crollolanza.

The report gave the fateful to-

"These figures cannot be considered definite in view of the uncertainty which certain still pected regions or debris present, especially in the country, as well as the difficulty of calculation deriving from the absence of families who to keep a guard at the gate of his may have gone away or who remain

under the ruins." wife's home and told of a reporter The official communique accomattempting to bribe a servant with panying the figures told how yesterdag a woman and a girl who had "Colonel Lindbergh," Pew writes,

Crollalanza's report said that in his confidence had not been betrayed view of the altitude of several ruined villages and the relatively short time in which winter would be upon the mountain territory, he had arranged that in the districts badly demaged, temporary hut cities

FOR LADY HEATH At first the shelter will be only temporary but later it is planned to complete or enlarge the buildings under definite plans and with what money is at the ministry's disposal. Famous British Flier Is Suf-He told again how the township of Aquilonia was destroyed, Lacedonia nearly so, and Bisaccia affectfering From a Nervous ed only in one quarter.

Crollalanza stated today that statistics on the number of houses destroyed and damaged, as given in Under-Secretary Leoni's report of yesterday would have to be in-creased. He added that it is not Cleveland, July 26.—(AP) — A petition for the appointment of a possible in the state of things existing in the stricken zone, to be guardian, on file in court, declares exact since there are identifications that Lady Heath, famous British flier is incompetent and is in a hos- and appraisals underway which are extremely difficult to complete. pital at Mentor, near here, receiv-The official said he would do all ing treatment for nervous disorders. within the power of the govern-Her condition is believed to have been caused by a severe skull injury ment forces at his disposal to complete an accurate statistical picsuffered here last September in an

ture of the situation. airplane crash. For several days Issue Food Cards The government announcement today said that many of the local bakeries in the quake zone were resuming operations so that the raever, to deliver numerous addresses in this country. She returned to tioning problem from now on would be less serious. To avoid, abuses Cleveland last May after obtaining divorce decree at Reno from Sir and hoarding, ration cards today

were in circulation. The assurance that famine was was revealed until yesterday when not stalking in the wake of the earthquake did much to encourage the bereaved and destitute.

her nurse and constant companion, Miss Florence Madden, petitioned Cuyahoga county Probate Court Further encouragement came in the form of the governhere for appointment of a guardian. ment's announcement that suitable The petition alleged Lady Heath temporary shelter would be comwas "incompetent of reason of menpleted by next week. tal disorders," and that she had en-

All of the injured, the official report said, have been placed in hospitals with the exception of 100 in temporary nursing home and under Red Cross tents at Santangelo Dei Lombardi. Definite steps were taken today

Manchester, N. H., July 26 .- to aid families having relatives in (AP.) -Former Mayor Harry W. the devastated area and to give or-Spaulding, for three years a fugi- phaned children into the care of tive from justice, was in the tolls special aid societies. In some of the districts electric of the law here today because of

his desire to carry out his wife's service today was restored. The wishes to be buried in her home water supply also was safeguarded. KING VICTOR'S VISIT

Melfi, Italy, July 26 — (AP) — King Victor Emmanuel arose early today to comfort the earthquake sufferers in his second tour of inspection in the regions devastated by the tremors of Wednesday. The royal train pulled in the nearly ruined station outside this city at ly ruined station outside this city at buying attitude toward the higher kids in the neighborhood of East 6, a. m. and the King was vigorous-Twenty-Fourth street and Second

companied by M. Leoni, undersecre-They retaliated by climbing onto tary of public works. a rooftop and tossing a stone down He was treated at Bellevue for Public Works Croalisiansa and Prefractures of two toes on his left fect Oriolo of Potenza province, the Monarch went through the blasted town afoot.

she would live.

vived by oxygen.

The most difficult phase of the relief work presented itself today in

maining under wrecked buildings the form of urgent measures against in the four provinces devastated disease. Bodies still in the ruins began to offer the menace that such disasters always present.

In some places the situation was so bad that all excepting the relief forces, who worked with sanitary equipment, were removed to a considerable distance.

Burial Problem The burial problem also became nore acute today and instead of giving the victims separate graves it became necessary at some points to dig trenches and hold mass funerals. Vice Prefect Giordano, of Potenza, told the correspondent that the deaths in his province would number 300 although but 215 bodies had

been recovered at noon today. There remained no doubt that from a property viewpoint, at least, Melfi, Rio Nearo, Atella, and Rapolla were the worst smitten, there being hardly anything but ruins to greet

gratitude to the relief workers for their untiring efforts and self-sacri-fice. The soldiers have voluntarily taxed themselves one-fifth of a month's pay to aid the helpless.

For the first time since the quake the public servcie arms in Potenza province today were resumed. The public was allowed the use of telephone and telegraph to trace miss-ing relatives. Heretofore the wires had been restricted to official business in connection with relief.

In the last few days 100,000 telegrams have been received at the Potenza postoffice. Most of these had to be delivered by mail.

The government force of civil engineers today began charting the work of reconstruction. Hundreds of workmen, largely from Naples, working under Syndicate and Fascist engineers took up this task.

PAPAL SURVEY Benevento, Italy, July_26.—(AP) -Monsignor Chiapetta, the Pope's special envoy, today arrived in the earthquake zone, where he was received by the civil and military

authorities. Monsignor Chiapetta, with his assistants, at once began compiling a list of missing clergy and information regarding damage to church

The papal envoy traveled by motor car from Vatican City and pursued his journey through the stricken localities today by that means. Monsignor Chianetta expressed appreciation of the work of the doctors and nursing nuns as he went through the tent city near here.

QUAKE IN GERMANY Duisurg - Altstaden, Germany July 26 .- (AP)-The population thrown into a panic by an Was earthquake here this forenoon, which rocked furniture and shook pictures from walls.

The people ran into the streets fearing a disaster. No casualties were reported.

TARIFF HITS AUTOS

United States automobile agencies in Spain have begun to reduce their personnel and overhead expenses because of the new Spanish teriff which doubled duties on automo-

The dealers regard the situation as critical. Popular priced cars previously costing from 2.000 to 4,000 pesetas duty now will cost from 4,000 to 8,000. The natural consequence is expected to be a considerable slump in sales, at least

avenue were playing in the spray of a fire hydrant last night when Patrolman John Lafferty came Melfi proper in an automobile, ac-Melfi proper in an automobile proper in an aut companied by M. Leoni, undersecretary of public works.

At Meifi the King saw scenes of destruction reminding him of war days. Accompanied by Minister of although with smaller volume.

GIVEN FREE BAND Bucharest, Rumania, July 26, --AP) -The Rumanian Cabinet, er a session of seven hours, b Later, he visited the large tent voted to give the minister of the lity for refugees on the outskirts, terior, Dr. Alexander Veyus Vosyta

TARIFF AS ISSUE IN THE DOMINION

Canada To Go To The Polls Monday—Favor Trading With Mother Nation.

the Liberal government of Prime Minister Mackenzie King shall continue in office or be succeeded by a an opportunity to see the last word Conservative government under R. in furniture and home decoration B. Bennett.

The Conservative Party has been, Minister of Finance, C. H. Dunning, certain preferences to British trade and levied some countervailing duties against the United States.

where we consider it would be in our interest to transfer a consider- to use with it. from the United States, which is scious of changes in furniture styles land street is on a two week's vacakin and Great Britain, who has given us a position of absolute British Markets."

Borden's Views. Sir Robert Borden, war-time Conservative prime minister, issued this FOLLOW TIME SCHEDULE statement: statement:

"I am whole heartedly in accord with the fiscal policy which Mr. Bennett has elequently proclaimed, the British Empire first and within the British Empire, Canada. Pre-servation of our home market for servation of our home market for our home market for our own producers; the maintenance of industries to give employment to camp in Bolton have conformed to

imperial Economic Conference in

Mr. Bennett has attacked the ang government charging that as result of its fiscal policies there is memployment in Canada which has drill. cought about emigration of Canaians to the United States.

Last night . winding up his platform appearances in northern Ontario, Mr. Bennett said unemployment existed throughout Canada on a scale unknown in his lifetime.

VOORHIS 101 TOMORROW

New York, July 26.-(AP.)-John R. Voorhis, president of the New York City Board of Elections and Grand Sachem of Tammany, will pass the first mile stone on his second hundred years tomorrow.

On the eve of his one hundred and first birthday the perennial Nestor of the municipality began a three-day holiday from his official duties today, joining his daughter and a group of friends in his summer home at Pompton Plains, N. J. No photographers-no reporters no fuss, he said.

"The birthday celebrations are getting monotonous," Mr. Voorhis announced this year. "This is a early fall in the lowlands. good time to put a stop to them. I won't have any office celebration Washington the temperature had this year, and I'm going out of town for the week-end to make

Tuesday he will resume his work at City Hall.

CHINESE WAR REPORTS

Shanghai, July 26 .- (AP.) - Alat Kweiteh today claimed the capture of Pochow, where four American missionaries were caught within the rebel-dominated city when government troops began a bombardment, confirmation of the report failed to develop.

ern Baptist Mission failed to re-ceive any word from the four mis-sionaries. It was believed some communication would have been sent by the four had they left Po-

Peiping advices quoted Northern militarists as denying the Nation- time after he had taken off from alists had taken Pochow. The that point and that he was headed stranded missionaries, Mr. and in the general direction of Scranton. Mrs. G. W. Strowther, Dr. Mary He left Matamoras with but three King, and Miss Oliver Riddell, were hours gas supply to travel over a not believed in danger when the country known among aviators as bombardment started and were reported well supplied with food.

nours gas supply to travel over a drilled and best outfitted parading bugle corps. Other members of the part of the country.

LATEST IN FURNITURE STYLES TO BE SHOWN

Manufacturers and Dealers to Co-operate - Watkins Back From Furniture Mart.

Manufacturers and dealers are cooperating in preparation for the National Home Furnishings Style Show which is to be held in every city in the United States September 26 to October 4, according to Mr. Ottawa, July 26.—(AP)— On Matkins who has just returne from the July furniture markets. Watkins who has just returned "The citizens of this town," Mr. Watkins said, "are going to have 10, at Lake George, Wales, Mass.

when this Style Show opens here." "Never before has there been such as opposed to the Liberals, the an excellent selection of furnishings champion of protectionism. It still to choose from. The manufacturers remains so, but just before dissolu- have had their designers put forth tion of Parliament, the Liberal every effort to create the most beautiful and the most useful furniture produced a budget which offered patterns. These pieces will be on

Minister's Manifesto.

The prime minister has issued a manifesto favoring intra-imperial trade and asserting:

"We have made it clear to our neighbors in the United States that while we are anxious at all times to deal with them on fair and equal terms, we have now reached a point where we consider it would be in accessories will be most appropriate trip through the South. He will

"Women are becoming as conapparently unwilling to deal with us as they are of changes in fashion on equal terms, to our own kith and styles and they are anxious to have their homes as up-to-date as their wardrobes. The purpose of this Filing stations returns tonight after equality with British producers in Style Show is to give them a dra- a week's vacation, part of which matic picture of the best and new- was spent at Crystal Lake. est in furnishings."

AT CAMP IN HEBRON

of industries to give employment to camp in Bolton have conformed to our people; Canada's unimpaired a regular schedule of work and control over her tariff; subject to play similar to those maintained by these considerations a system of re- the Boy Scouts and other juvenile ciprocal preferences within the em- organizations. Each one of the youngsters have benefited by their Prime Minister King goes to the adherence to regular hours, good representation which his govern- all those that have enjoyed the ment, if returned, will send to the past two weeks in the Belton hit's. and boys is as follows:

6:55 a. m.-First call. 7:00 a. m.-Reveille, setting up by Holgar Bach.

7:30 a. m.-Wash up, colors. 8:00 a. m.-Breakfast.

11:45 a. m.-Preparation for in-

12:00 Noon-Dinner. 12:30 p. m.-Rest period. 2:00 p. m.-Afternoon games,

4:00 p. m .- Swim and showers. 4:45 p. m.-Personal inspection. 5:00 p. m.-Supper. 5:30 p. m .- Free period.

games. 7:45 p. m.-Camp fire, stunts, night games. 8:45 p, m.-Call to quarters.

HOOVER VACATION

9:00 p. m.-Taps.

Orange, Va., July 26 .- (AP)-President Hoover today relaxed in table which goes into effect tomorthe comfort of mountain air that row is that train No. 119, which had a chill touch reminiscent of has been due here at 11:12 a. m.,

Heat and humidity were heavy in Boston at 11:04. the Capital he had just quitted. In risen to 83 degrees at 9 o'clock with indications it would be near the 100 mark before the day ended.

The President escaped a night in

Washington which drove many persons to the parks and kept fans droning wearily in houses apartments. As he reached mountains yesterday a cool breeze began to blow. He slept under a blanket and throughout the night though Nationalist military forces a light wind kept the curtains of his window flapping.

DOTY STILL LOST

Port Jervis, N. Y., July 26 -(AP) -The hunt for Edward Doty, miss-Local headquarters of the South- ing Detroit filer, continued by air A careful check-up today revealed that he had been sighted about fif-teen miles from Matamoras some

WORLD'S TITLE WRESTLING MATCH

Monday Night, July 28, 1930 At Hurley Stadium, East Hartford **GUS SONNENBERG** Present Champion

Football Star. ____VB.___ JOE MALCIEWICZ

of Utica, New York Commonly called "The Panther of the Mat." Seat Prices-\$1.05, \$1.60, \$2.10, \$3.15

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Antoinetto Jamroge of North Main street is on a two weeks vacation, which she is spending at Pleasant View.

Bernard Hart of the E. J. Mur-

Main street left today to spend the be held tomorrow afternoon. week-end at Coventry Lake.

The first meeting of the registrars to enroll voters in the Republican or Democratic party will be held August 1 at the Hall of Records from noon to 9 p. m., standard time. The same hours will be observed August 8.

the dealers' floors at the opening of the Style Show. They will be correctly and attractively displayed in Lithuanians that leave at 7:30 Sunday morning to Savin Rock. They year.

> visit his former home in Tennessee. Miss Barbara Lawrence of Wood-

> Earl Campbell, of the Campbell

John Breen of 185 North Main street has entered the employ of the Hartford hospital.

Herman Gordon, proprietor of Gordon's market in the Bissell buildmoving his stock and fixtures to a. high rank to join the organization. duction until the supplies being

North Main street, who was injured the plot. in an automobile accident four weeks ago, is showing improved days' pillage of civilians, confiscation in the board days' pillage of civilians, confiscation of acreage.

It has been necessary to days' pillage of civilians, confiscation of acreage. wear a cast on her ankle since the people on the record of his govern- food, plenty of milk and cream and accident and it will be six weeks of the dictatorship, feudal rule and stabilization corporation in buying ment, the Dunning budget and the gains in weight have been made by longer before she will have it re-

remodeled. The work is being done

An improvement noted in the Manchester post office building re- FORD IS BLAMED 9:00 a. m.—Camp improvement. cently purchased by Michael Cough-11:00 a. m.—Morning swim and lin. The interior of the building from the second floor up has been remodeled and men are now at work on the exterior, painting and repairing. Attention will later be given to the post office and Joel Nichol's store.

automobile accident, is his father-in-law's c ottage Crystal Lake with his leg in a cast, and it will be several veeks were needed at his plant here. 6:30 p. m.-Retreat and night before he will be able to return to

> Lawrence Converse was the lowest bidder on the painting of the Eighth School District's schools and has started work on the Union School building, where there is considerable work to be done.

The only change of any consequence in the new railroad timehas been due here at 11:12 a. m., Pittsburgh, Pa., July 26—(AB)—standard time, will arrive from The annual convention of the Na-

ing at the State Armory, Monday announced.

evening at 8:15. Miss Mildred Sutherland of 163 Eldridge street is spending a six weeks vacation with relatives in Fruitland, Ont.

The Manchester Lions Club will hold its regular meeting at Hillside Inn, Bolton, next Monday night. After the dinner members will inspect the recently acquired camp day week, with a minimum wage of property at Bolton Lake.

A meeting will be held Monday night at 7:30 in the Balch and Brown block in the interests of the Depot Square Merchants organiza-

Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps left this morning in private cars for the State American Legion parade in Bridgeport which takes place this was treated at the hospital this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The corps morning for a will parade in their striking blue stone fell on hi coats, white breeches and "tin" hats. cal taxi driver. Prizes will be awarded to the best

Contractor William Wetherell of Spring street, Mrs. Wetherell, with er brother, Howard Thornton of Center street and Mrs. Thornton, returned Thursday from a six week's racation, spent in a tour to the Pacific Coast and return in Mr. Wetherell's Buick sedan. It was the first visit for any of the party to the West coast and they stopped with Mrs. Wetherell's brother, Gordon Thornton, who lives near San Fran-On the way out they visited Pike's Peak and other scenic wonders of the Northwest in Oregon, traveled down the coast and made various stops in California, visited Colonel Alfredo Lezama, command-lieve a day of rest would aid industry materially, providing

wonderful trip.

J. E. ENO IS DEAD: **OBITUARY FORMER DRY CHIEF**

Simsbury, July 26.—(AP)—Jon-athan E. Eno, former chief of the phy drug store starts on a two Field Division of the Federal pro-weeks yacutton Monday. at his home here yesterday. Albert Yost and family of North funeral, which will be private will

Mr. Eno was a Spanish War Veteran, having served in the First Hose Company No. 2 of the Connecticut Volunteers which pre-Manchester fire department will viously had been the First Regihold their annual outing on August ment, Connecticut National Guard. He returned to state service after the war and served until 1903. He raised the first company of the home guard in the World War and was commissioned.

> Mr. Eno was born here July ? 1878, son of Chauncey H. Eno, for many years deputy collector of internal revenue. He had a tobacco farm from 1911 to 1917 at which time he went into war work.

-The government today issued a ing the work of the U. S. Farm lengthy manifesto to the Portu- Board with the interest that folguese nation giving details of the lows a stubbed toe. recent plot to overthrow the re-

have been smuggled into barracks during the recent deflation, all sank to undermine the morale of troops to these low levels despite desperand that soldiers and non-commis- ate efforts by the countries producsioned officers had supported the ing them to stabilize their values. plot with funds, the money being obtained for a so-called campaign plies from the markets, they found, to combat illiteracy. Baits and without definite control of produced his Main street market and is bribes were offered to officers of tion, only served to speed up pro-Mrs. Sarafina Pagani of 169 police who dealt a crushing blow to Chair

The conspirators, according to the indemnities to all who "suffered ma- surplus of the 1930 crop. terial or moral harm since establishment of the dictatorship."

have resulted.

FOR MAKING REDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

in the United States. It was he who made reference to Mr. Ford George Graziadio, injured in an and told of an influx of workmen at from the south a year ago in response, he said, to a statement from Henry Ford that 30,000 men There were no jobs for them, he

said, and a fire hose was turned on them when they gathered in front of the plant. Such incidents, he said, tend to turn the working men to Communism. He also criticized \$13,000,000 contract he said the Ford Company had signed with Russia as an aid to Bolshevism.

MINERS' CONVENTION

tional Miners' Union assembled here today to consider plans to extend its Dilworth-Cornell Post, American work to organization of the entire Legion, will hold its monthly meet- extraction industry, union leaders

Union headquarters said that while it was planned to enter the coal, oil, copper and other extraction industries, efforts would be directed principally at the coal and copper mining fields. Decision to extend the union's scope, it was said, would result in a change of its name to the "mine oil, and smelter workers industrial union."

Leaders announced, demands will be made for a six hour day and five \$35 weekly for all mine workers.

HOSPITAL NOTES .

John Gambi, 24, of 81 Lake street, was treated at the hospital Thirty members of the Dilworth- here last night for a laceration of Cornell Post. American Legion's the scalp suffered when a horse he the ground.

Leo Rowe of 140 Bissell street morning for an injured foot. A stone fell on his foot. He is a lo-

PUBLIC RECORDS

William Klisus, Deming street, to the Texas Company, 17 Battery Place, New York, filling station for the term of five years.

Notices have been posted of the Manchester Caucus registration to be held in the Municipal building. Friday, August 1 and Friday, August 8 from noon until 9 p. m. each day., E. S. T., for the purpose of making voters for the caucuses.

AIRPLANES COLLIDE, 5 DIE

yesterday and caused five deaths, ment. Miss Phyllis Fallow, younger orders of the army high staff pend-daughter of Mrs. Etta Fallow of ing an investigation of the accident.

Main street is spending her vacation at Coventry Lake, the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herifith was a peon, playing on a hand-man Montie.

Was arrested early this morning by orders of the scheme is that some of the larger producers, austrian to arrive in the around such as Dunlop, have declined to enter any agreement to reduce the supply. The Dunlop people assert tor in the contest, arrived this morning and continued his journey tations are able to produce.

DEATHS

Mrs. Emma W. Allen Mrs. Emma Wheeler 'Allen died tensive cross-country tour in Miss ties of bankruptcy petitions filed yesterday noon after an illness of a standard standard tensive cross-country tour in Miss ties of bankruptcy petitions filed with him made a total of \$13,147,613 year and a nair. Mrs. Allen was a put the automobile on the steamer secured. Secured creditors were record of having been a trap shoot. Daniel Wheeler of Oakland street and lived here for many years until her removal to Point Pleasant more than twenty years ago. Had she lived until October next she would have been 72 years old.

Grace Wheeler of this town and four brothers, Charles R. of Oakland street, George of Peekskill, N. Y., and Amos and John of Los Angeles, California. The funeral in all probability will

Mrs. Allen leaves one sister, Miss

take place at the home of C. R. Wheeler, 247 Oakland street, Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be in the Buckland cemetery.

U. S. EFFORT TO

New York. - (AP) - World Lisbon, Portugal, July 26.—(AP) stabilize their own crops are watch-

Coffee, rubber and sugar, three of the most sharply depressed com-The paper said propagandists modies on the New York markets Persistent withholding of sup-

Chairman Legge of the farm board and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde have been touring the grain manifesto, had planned a three belt to urge reduction of acreage. tion of property of the supporters does not intend to finance the grain Commodity dealers here regard

these facts as indicating a deter-The schedule of both the girls Robert K. Anderson of Oakland Industry Indus provision for curtailing production, 1924-28 average.

which was essential to the success

Coffee crops continued to be large enough both to supply current | 337,609 in the corresponding month demand and also to increase the last year. The aggregate for the surplus which grew to the enor- first five months this year was mous total of 16,500,000 bags, four \$114,135,209, against \$116,093,936. The current month probably will

With this vast supply in existence receasion, according to a current which must eventually be placed on survey by Standard Statistics Co., the market green coffee prices which adds that "activity in Au-could no longer be held at their ar- gust, especially during the latter tificially-maintained level and broke part of that month, should be on to as low as 9 cents a pound whole- a gradually rising scale, with fur-

Destruction of the surplus or permitting the 1936 crop to rot on the normal seasonal tendencies." bushes have been suggested as emergency remedies. American and British bankers have furnished a \$100,000,000 loan to the industry, however, with provision that production be curtained and the sur-

British rubber growers in 1928 organized the "Stevenson pool" to buy up surplus rubber and control the market. The result was similar to that in Brazil. The price of crude rubber broke in half and has gone as low as 12 1-2 cents.

Cuban sugar growers tried to restrict marketing through the Single Seller agency, but this proved unsatisfactory and raw sugar prices tumbled close to 1 1-5 cents a pound before payment of duty, the lowest for 100 years.

RUBBER GROWERS TALK ABOUT PLAN TO LIMIT OUTPUT

Singapore. - (AP) - Efforts of Thomas A. Edison to produce cheaper rubber are not taken seriously by the rubber planters of the Straits Settlements. Planters here are quite frank

was riding bolted and threw him to however, in admitting that their light-hearted view of Edison's research work is "father to the thought" as any lowering of present prices for this commodity would be ruinous to the industry in this part of the world. Owing to the bottom price at

which rubber is now quoted, the rubber merchants of the Straits consider 1930 a fateful year. By agreement a large proportion of the producers in Malaya, Ceylon and the Dutch East Indies ceased tapping of the rubber trees during lightening the deep depression generally of the industry in these countries will not be realised for some

non-tapping scheme would keep from 30,000 to 40,000 tons of rubber off the market this summer. A recent proposal being considered in the Straits Settlements is to stop tree tapping one day each week. The work now goes on seven Mexico City, July 26 .- (AP) - days a week, and the producers be-

According to some authorities the

LOCAL GIRL MAKING LONG AUTO JOURNEY

Mrs. Mathias Spisse of West Center street received a telegram this morning from her daughter, Miss Madeline Spiess, who in company Pickett, clerk of the United States with two of her young women District Court here will show that friends has been making an ex- for the year ending June 30, liabilifrom San Francisco that they had of which amount \$5,504,104 was unand were about to embark for Pan- paid \$278,657 and general creditors er longer than any other man in ama, where they plan to stop for received \$478,411.
several days. They will also visit The expense of administration from there to New York.

Miss Spiess, who is an art teacher in West Hartford schools, left town on June 24. The trio have been motoring westward via the northern baby girl wrapped up in a blanket glass balls. Young Watkins, then route for the greater part of thirty- was found abandoned today on the about sixteen, was invited to shoot three days. The only trouble they grounds of the Sacred Heart at 10 balls, being offered the use of experienced was caused by a nail church. A note pinned on the blan- the shotgun being used by Captain and again a tack puncturing the ket said that the baby was one day Hudson. Watkins broke eight of the tires. Miss Spiess has frequently old and asked that the child be ten. sent letters home, telling of, the placed in St. Francis' orphan asyplaces and various things of inter- lum. est they saw en route, such as the great quantity of pigs raised in ven hospital where the baby was Wisconsin, the sheep and cattle on said to be in good health. the plains.

In South Dakots where they stopped for three days they were fortunate in being there at a time when they were having a semi-annual roundup of the herds. Miss Spless wrote about snowballing on the mountains and at the same time wearing summer dresses, of traveling by night through the desert and gade. countless other experiences to be related in greater detail when she returns home. She has taken a great ordered to be examined for second many pictures and bought other actual photographs for use in her school work.

Last week the trio visited in Hollywood and were much thrilled to finance headquarters, 43rd Diviby what they saw there and other sion vice Byrne transferred to the day. parts of California A special de- reserve. livery letter reached Mrs. Spless as Soon as the telegram. Her daughter wrote from San Francisco saying that she was seated by a sizzling radiator in a hotel where the heating system was going full blast on account of the cold weather they were then having and was glad she had a warm coat with her.

Wall Street Briefs

vailed and that only chaos could stitute was organized to buy up sur- the International Institute of Agriplus coffee and hold it back from culture at 653,000,000 bushels, an have cut off from their supplies the station. the market to keep the price from increase of 7,000,000 bushels over remaining forces of the incursion falling. But there was no adequate 1929 and 67,000,000 bushels over the Operating income of 103 tele-

phone companies in May aggregat-

ed \$22,923,514, compared with \$23,-

the invasion. mark the low point of the industrial receasion, according to a current quiet with the sole exception of Ararat which it was believed would be cleaned up today.

tember and October in line with OPENING STOCKS

ther, expansion registered in Sep-

New York, July 26 .- (AP.)plus gradually exported over 10 The Stock Market opened firm today. Corn Products, Johns Manville, Wrigley, and Vanadium gained abbut a point, and Electric Auto Lite mounted 1%. American Can, Radio, General Motors and National Biscuit sold up about 1/2, American Telephone and Fox, %. General Electric, however, sagged %.

The advance gained momentum during the first half hour of trading. Bulis were evidently encouraged by the almost complete lack of offerings on yesterday's decline, and hurried to send the short interest to

The week-end business and trade reviews virtually all pointed to improved sentiment and a growing beief that the business recession has touched bottom, although tangible evidence cannot be found at this time of year.

U. S. Steel was again brought forward as a leader, rising nearly 2 points. Radio was a trading favorite, rising about a point. One transaction of 8,000 shares on the tape. General Motors gained nearly as much, and Vanadium was pushed up

Auto Strop continued its advance with a gain of 3 points. Westinghouse Electric, American and foreign Power, American Power and Light, Johns Manville, Cafe, United Aircraft, Briggs and New York Central rose between 1 and 2 points. Allied Chemical, however, lost 2 and

Atchison 3.1-2.
Foregin exchanges opened firm, with sterling cables quoted at \$4.86 25-32, up 8-32.

SCIENTISTS ELECT. Paris, July 26.—(AP)—Professor

Martin Hahn, director of the Na-May, but its effects as regards tional Hygiene Institute of Berlin, is the new president of the International Association of Microbiology, which concluded its sessions Sir Almroth Wright was elected

honorary president. The congress took no action regarding the anti-tuberculosis serum developed by Dr. Albert Calmette of the Pasteur Institute, which was attacked yesterday.

BOUND EUROPE FLIGHT various stops in California, visited the Grand Canyon and other places of the Aerial Regiment, two industry materially, providing the former Archduke Anton of the industry materially, providing the planes of which collided in the air producers abide by such an agree-wonderful trip.

Viella, Auton of the former Archduke Anton of the planes of which collided in the air producers abide by such an agree-was awarded a prise by the Social-wonderful trip. One draw-back to the scheme is ist rulers of Vienna as the first

State Briefs

BANKRUPTCY REPORT. New Haven, July 26.—(AP)—A report to be made by Charles E.

Balboa in the canal zone, sail was \$259,571. The number of cases when he was twelve years of age northward to Havana, Cuba, and was 807, and in the year 727 estates One afternoon while he was shootwere closed up.

BABY ABANDONED

The child was taken to New Ha-

Hartford, July 26 .- (AP.) -John J. Mimnaugh, veterinarian surgeon has qualified for appointment as a first lieutenant and has been assigned by the adjutant general's office to headquarters 85th Bri-Paul S. Baker and Harold W.

Fairchilds of Hartford, have been lieutenancies in the air corps. Capt. A. F. Keeler, Infantry,

has been qualified and appointed a lieutenant-colonel. He is assigned

OF ARMING THE KURDS

Istanbul, Turkey, July 26 .- (AP)

-With heavy reinforcements of troops and occupation of strategic points at the base of Mt. Ararat, dio will bring the voice of King the Turks were placed today for a Haakon VII of Norway to listeners strong offensive with both infantry in the United States next Wednesand cavalry against Kurds en- day.

The King's five-minute talk will trenched in mountain strongholds be the feature of a program combombardments. During the last two weeks the

the rebels. Thus the Ottomans now Kurdish horsemen numbering

about 500 rode out from Mossoul

in the Province of Hakkiari, hop-

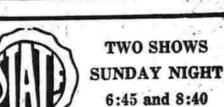
southward from Ararat. Turkish frontier forces repulsed An official bulletin today stated that the eastern provinces were

The Turkish press has switched from its accusations against Persia toward Irak, now claiming that the latter supplied the rebels with their in maintenance of equipment.

3 DAYS

STARTING

SUNDAY



AMERICA'S OWN LARIAT THROWING, GUM CHEWING WITTY WIZARD

WILL ROGERS



BELIEVE LOCAL MAN IS LONGEST BEFORE TRA

F. Ernest Watkins Has Beet Trap Shooting for 55 Years; Believed Record.

F. Ernest Watkins, who will take part in trap shooting at Hartford this afternoon, as he usually does on Saturdays, probably holds this this state. Mr. Watkins, now 72. years of age, bought a first rife ing with his rifle at Mt. Nebo Captain Phil Hudson, Civil War veteran; went to the range there and with New Haven, July 26.—(AP.)—A another man started to shoot at

> Straightway he bought a shotgun and a trap and also three barrels of glass balls. He has been shooting at trap projected targets ever since for 55 or 56 years. He now wears glasses, but still manages to keep up among the leaders at the traps.

STREET SITTERS NOW

Calcutta, July 26-(AP)-In the United States they sit in trees but in India it is the street. Sixty women civil disobedience volunteers were refused permission to parade yesterday afternoon. Thereupon they sat down on the pavement at 5 p. m., following out Mahatma Gandhi's preachment of non-resistance to the authorities, and there they sat all night and to-

The police stood by all the while, evidently more weary and uncomfortable over the endurance contest than the women.

KING TO BROADCAST

New York, July 26 .- (AP)-Ra-

memorating the nine hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Turks have completed the devasta- Cathedral of Nidaros, and of the New York, July 26.—Wheat production of 10 European countries, excluding Russia, is estimated by the rebels. Thus the Ottomans now

B. & M. REPORT

Boston, July 26.-(AP) - The and yesterday attacked Horosan, Boston and Maine Railroad today reported an earned net income during to draw the Turkish troops ing June of \$453,509, compared with \$542,391 in June, 1929. The net income for the first six months of the year was \$2,437,691, compared with \$2,152,913 in the

same period of 1929. The figures for June included a decline in freight revenues of \$581,-225 and in passenger revenue of \$138,122, with a reduction in the expense of transportation of \$120,-678, a reduction of \$123,978 in maintenance of way and of \$279,840

Woman's Influence in World Affairs

The International Uniform Sun-day School Lesses for July 27. Woman's Influence in Community and National Strairs. Judges 4:1-10.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist.

We are apt to think of woman's active participation in public affairs of relatively late date, coming to its climax only during the last few Perhaps, however, few things are more remarkable in history than the way in which despite the general relegation of women to a place inferior to man, women have, none the less, achieved conspicuous leadership and rendered profound service.

Here in a crisis in the affairs of Israel, in a time of unsettlement, when Israel was surely in need of leadership, it is interesting to find the chief leadership entrusted to a woman. Deborah, we note, was also a married woman. Whatever her personal or home obligations may have been, they had become enlarged by the strength and richness of her character, for she was not only a leader in the civil life -a judge of Israel, but she was a prophetess. It was her prophetic vision and messages that had no doubt given her her pre-eminence in the nation.

The Source of Her Power It is rather a stately picture that we have of her dwelling under the palm tree that had become associated with her name-a notable tree in the hill country of Ephraim, whither the children of Israel came

to her for judgment.

The influence of good women has never been greater than when it has been exercised upon men, and Deborah's power seemed to lie largely in her capacity to inspire and guide others. She called Barak and gave him a military commission to go to Mount Tabor and take with him ten Harosheth of the Gentiles. thousand men to fight Sisera, a captein of Jabin's army, who had nine hundred charjots of iron, and who of Israel. for twenty years had "mightly oppressed the children of Israel."

Barak was not altogther ready for his task. He evidently feared the greatness of the power which Deborah was urging him to fight; but he had profound faith in Deborah, so much so that he declined to go without her; but he agreed to go if Deborah would accompany him. Deborah did not depend merely upon womanly influence, she was into thine hand. a woman of decisive action. She announced her readiness to go with if thou wilt not go with me then I will not go. Barak, though she also rebuked his him that he should have no honor out of the encounter, as Sisera to Kedesh. would fall through the hand of a

The upshot of the whole matter need not be fully dwelt upon. Deborah's prediction fell true, and Sisera succumbed to assassination at the hand of Jael whose vigor and determination rather than her womanliness seemed manifest in the driving of a nail into Sisera's skull. It must be remembered that the whole period was one of unsettlement when the life of Israel was in

some measure disorganized, and there was a lack of that patient religious enthusiasm characteristic judgment. of the people in their highest experi-It is against this background of a people lacking faith and courage and weak under oppression that Deborah's own faith and power of action stand out.

It was probably not the first time in history that woman's consecration to a great task had inspired

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. L., Church and Chestnut Streets 9:30—Bible Classes 10:45-Morning Ser vice.

No Evening Service.

Sunday, July 27th, 1930.



Text: Judges 4:1-10. And the children of Isreal again did evil in the sight of the Lord, when

Ehud was dead, And the Lord sold them into the hand of Jabin king of Canaan that reigned in Hazor; the captain of whose host was Sisera, which dwelt in

And the children of Israel cried unto the Lord; for he had nine hundred chariots of iron; and twenty years he mightily oppressed the children And Deborah, a prophetess, the wife of Lapidoth, she judged Israel

at that time. And she dwelt under the palm tree of Deborah, between Ramah and Bethel in Mount Ephraim: and the children of Israel came up to her for

And she sent and called Barak the son of Abinoam out of Kedeshnaphtali, and said unto him, Hath not the Lord God of Israel commanded, saying, Go and draw toward Mount Tabor, and take with thee ten thousand men of the children of Naphtali and of the children of Zebulun?

And I will draw unto thee, to the river Kishon, Sisera the captain of Jabin's army, with his chariots and his multitudes; and I will deliver him And Borak said unto her, If thou wilt go with me, then I will go; but

And she said, I will surely go with thee: notwithstanding the journey lack of manfulness by reminding that thou takest shall not be for thine honor; for the Lord shall sell Sisera

And Barak called Zebulun and Naphtali to Kedesh; and he went up with ten thousand men at his feet; and Deborah went up with him.

new hope and action in those round about her, nor was it to be the last. One thinks of Deborah as a sort of matronly Joan of Arc, fired with zeal and spirit, conscious of a voice leading her forward and giving her strength. As Moses stands as the great type of liberator and law-giver, so Deborah has captured the human imagination as the striking fig-

ure of womanly leadership and Many Womanly Virtues. It is a noteworthy point that her vomanliness seems to stand out We are not told a great deal concerning her, and we can fill in the picture only largely through our magination, but there is nothing in the portrayal that suggests any-

since Mary Wollstonecraft wrote a ously, and the popular rejoicings book in vindication of the rights of will last until next Monday night. woman, around the doctrine that there is no sex in souls. Whatever the truth about that there is certainly little evidence of sexual discrimination in God's providential use and guidance of his creatures. A consecrated woman is as capable of being used for high ends and purposes as is a consecrated man. Happy the age that finds a Deborah

6th Sunday after Trinity.

when a Moses is lacking!

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.

Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.

SERVICES:

10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

Topic: "THE GUILELESS CHRISTIAN."

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

9:30—Church School

10:40

Pastor's Subject: "The Common Man'

7:30 p. m.

Lawn Service

(Union Service)

9:30 a. m.-Church School. General Session.

Topic: "PRESSING UPON JESUS"

thing but womanly virtues deeply

consecrated to the service of her

Castelbuono, Italy, July 26.-(AP.)-Good Saint Anne, mother of the Virgin Mary, was leted here

in this little town of Palermo region today as its own patron. distinction in the religious sphere will preach on the theme. is that it possesses a priceless relic, Prayer Is Really Successful." rather strongly in the narrative. the skull of the saint herself. It's

ics in all Sicily. The morning masses, accompandialect were followed by open air procession through the streets had een concluded. Castelbuono takes It is now over a hundred years this particular "festa" most seri-

Since Saint Anne is the special protector of women in childbirth, the tapers of thin wax candles burned by expectant mothers durdistributed. This ceremony is gen-An old tradition, has it it that tember 7 in the Congregational if it rains on Saint Anne's day, it church. will continue to rain for a whole month and a week more.

RUSSIAN PULP WOOD IS KEPT OUT OF U.S.

Washington, July 26- (AP) -Treasury today prohibited importation from Russia of pulp wood purchased by the International Paper Company on the ground that convict labor had entered into its pro-

Assistant Secretary Lowman said evidence in the hands of the Treasury was that convict labor had been used in loading the pulpwood on ships at Archangel. The reports, he said, described the condition of the convicts and the shooting of three of them because they stole bread from one of the pulp wood ships.

The action was taken under tariff bill provision which prohibits the entry of goods produced wholly or in part by convict labor. The Customs service recently dehied etry to two shiploads of Russion lumber but Lowman admitted it after the government failed to show it had been produced by con-

Four more ships bearing lumber are on the seas. If evidence that convict labor entered into its handling is secured they also will be denied the privilege of landing their

Lowman said the International Paper Company had purchased large amounts of Russian -pudp

she steps out of the royal carriage, ing.
there are a great many people. The young people's Sunday evethere to he'p her to alight.

The young people's Sunday eveforever are
there to he'p her to alight.

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, July 27.
Say to them of a fearful heart, Be strong, fear not.—Isa. 85-4.

there are but few. Fear has its uses, which are negalaw until it is loved. Then love takes for the truth. The evil have the greatest fear. So far as one is in God, he has not fear,

destroy both soul and body in hell!

Fear! Everyone is acquainted soul are the only things to fear; and with it. It is one of the last enemies when they are fully evercome, even conquered. Do you know anyone the fear of them passes away forwho never fears misfortune, sick-ness, death, or any loss? Probably ceases when one is made sound in

The evil are restrained from tive, until it is supplanted by something better and positive. The regenerating do good at first from the fear of hell or the loss of Heaven. Fear leads to the observance of the not invade. Then another kind of fear arises, the fear of doing an inaway fear. The fear of the Lord is justice. Love of others prevents in-the beginning of wisdom. Not to justice. Hence it is evident that the fear the Lord is to have no regard internal of holy fear is nothing other than love. Despair is a most deadly form of

fear. This and all kins of fear are Solemnly the Lord forewarns not conquered by knowing and loving to be afraid of them that kill the what is good and true. In the be-body, and after that can do no more; ginning God gave man dominion but to fear him that hath power . over the earth and all therein. He gives every man power to have "Yea, I say unto you, Fear Him." dominion over the world-turned. The devil, man's evil nature, is he natural mind. Little by little man dominion over the world-turned who casts into hell. False doctrines is gaining dominion over nature, and should be looked upon with terror. using its powers as service. Little Evils should excite horror. Terror of by little everyone can bring God's falsity and horror of fear are holy fear. Holy fear is the reaction of God in us when the destroying powers of the hells appear in us! These powers that devastate the not."

by little everyone can bring God's powers into his life, and gain control of fear in all of its dreaded forms. So the Lord bids us, "Say to them of a fearful heart, Be strong, fear not."



SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

The Church school will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 for its last session until September. The junior department of the Church school will meet tomorrow on the church lawn, if the weather per- after Trinity.

At 10:40 the pastor will speak at the union service of the South Methodist and Center churches on the subject, "The Common Man." Miss C. Louise Dickerman, organist, and the quartet of Center church will render the following

Prelude, "Andanta" Silas Anthem, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me, O Lord" .. Pfleger ust. Offertory, Tenor solo, "O Lord Most Holy" by Cesar Franck, G. Walter Scharf.

Postlude, "Grand Choeur in G" Faulkes At 7:30 p. m. the last lawn servce will be held. It will be mostly musical with Mrs. Bertaline Lashinske and Jarle Johnson as the soloists.

UNION SERVICE North Methodist and Second Congregational.

Morning worship at 10:45, in the For Castelbuono's great claim to Methodist church. Rev. F. C. Allen At 6 p. m. the young people of one of the most highly prized rel- both churches will meet at Second Congregational church and from there drive to Flax Hill or the lawn ied by strange chants, in Sicilian of a nearby home for a picnic and outdoor meeting. Each one is to diversions, once the ecclesiastical bring his lunch. The gathering is held by the young people of Manchester and vicinity at the invita- er tariff revision." tion of the Wapping group. speaker of unusual interest, C. C. Matthews, native of India, will give an address. Those who can furnish

auto transportation are requested to do so. The church school of North Methodist church meets this Sunday, but ing their devotions were solemnly not during August, convening again blessed by the clergy today, and on the first Sunday in Beptember. Union services: July 27 and eral throughout: Italy, and in a August 3 in the North Methodist number of other Catholic countries. church; August 10 through Sep-

THE SALVATION ARMY

Ad't. and Mrs. Joseph Heard

Street meeting tonight, corner Birch and Main. Sunday school convenes at 9:36. Sergeant Major Wm. Leggett in charge with Mrs. Robert Wilson assisting. Classes for everybody. Holiness meeting in the hall at

The park service at |3 o'clock. The usual street meeting at and salvation service at 7:30. Ser- some passengers aboard sank while ways ready to be of service to the geant Rachel Lyons from the crossing Lake Joja from Jaral to people of the church and no social street. training college will have charge Pitosolo today. of the night service, and will also be the preacher for the evening. The public, especially the persons without a church home, are espe-

cially urged to attend the services. Program for Week Monday evening, Y. P. practice. Scout parade and Corps Cadet meetings. Tuesday, Girl Guards and band

concert in the park. Thursday, rousing street service, and Friday night the holiness

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor. 9:30-Sunday school.

10:45—Morning worship. C. H. Hopkins will preach. 7:30-Evangelistic service charge of Rev. C. H. Hopkins, pastor of the Nazarene church in Hart-

7:30—Tuesday evening. tion, official Russian trading or- lar monthly meeting of the Wom- suited in the dismis

| count of so many being away at the Douglas campmeeting.

> ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL. Rev. J. S. Neill Rev. Alfred Clark

Sunday, July 27th-6th Sunday Services as follows:

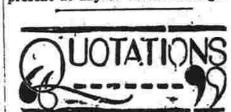
9:30 a. m .- Church school. Gen-10:45 a. m.-Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Topic:

Pressing Upon Jesus." 7:00 p. m.-Evening Prayer and Sermon by the rector. Topic: "The Guileless Christian." Church school sessions will be

omitted during August. · Evening services will be omitted during Aug-GOSPEL HALL.

415 Center Street

10:45-Breaking of Bread. 12:15-Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Gospel meeting. 7:45 p. m.—Tuesday, meeting and bible reading. vitation is extended to all present at any of these meetings.



"Every dollar of work we pro vide now adds to the security of the home in this time of stress." -President Hoover.

"I hope I never live to see anoth--Senator James E. Watson.

'American industry makes a serious mistake in discarding a man when he reaches the age of 45."

-Dr. J. A. Britton of Chicago. drank until I was 12 years old." -De Wolf Hopper, actor.

"It was like coming out of into heaven." Herman Johnson, on Missouri state penitentiary after 22 years confinement.

"Men do get the most fun out -Anita Loos, author.

MAIL BOAT SINKS

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, July 26. from the United States and with years there, and Rev. Mr. Brookes Authorities here said the fate of assistance.

the passengers was not ascertained but that three persons of the crew swam ashore. The government or nual picnic of the employes and dered an investigation. At the point where the boat

went down the water was 100 feet go to Double Beach, Branford, on deep. The postal matter was first Saturday, Aug. 9. This is the class American mail destined for fourth picnic and it is expected Tegicigalpa and other Central and there will be bigger and better South American cities. The quanti-than ever. At noon a shore dinner ty was not ascertained. GILLESPIE RESIGNS

Detroit, July 28- (AP) -John Gillespie, storm center of the adple and a splendid beach. The party of 17 Market street will make their ministration of Major Charles will leave this city by automobile future home in Hartford after Augresigned today as commissioner of at 8 colock on the morning of ust 1. resigned today as commissioner of public works, eliminating himself August 9. from the fight Bowles wil make for re-election. It was Gillespie's appointment

by Mayor Bowles to head the department of public workse that resulted in the dismissal of former reaches thousands of people. The wood through the Amtorg Corporation, official Russian trading organization.

It is reported in London newspapers that Queen Mary smokes papers that Queen Mary smokes cigarets. Maybe that's why, when she steps out of the royal carriage, there are a great many people. The suited in the dismissal of former Police Commissioner Harold Emmeons and ultimately brought program about the movement for the mayor's about the movement for the may

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Local Girls in Italy

who have been touring Europe may fairly good health. He will be ists of the University of Chicago be in the vicinity of the earth- greatly missed on the route. Exquake area of Italy. Miss Ramona aminations for the vacancy will be average velocity of 50 kilometers a Suessman, daughter of Mr. and held on August 8. Mrs. Suessman of Ann street, this city, was believed to be in Florence at the time of the quake and was scheduled to leave for Naples on uncle, J. J. Schwartz, his share of Friday. Unless she started for that the Schwartz property on Spring probably avoided the stricken re-

a member of the local High school is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fogg faculty, were scheduled to leave of Prospect street and was in the the vicinity of Naples before the latter's yard when he was bitten. never smoked and never quake. It is thought they may be He is under the care of Dr. R. Feron their way to Munich, although guson. no word has been received as yet. Miss Carr's mother cabled a nephew at Munich after hearing of the disaster, but she has not yet

received an answer. Celebrates .75th Birthday Arthur T. Dickinson was

the fact so closely to himself, however, that many of his most intimate friends were not aware of it. Mr. Dickinson has been sexton of Union Congregational church for thirty-five years, is a sheriff, superintendent of fire alarms and secretary of Rising Star Lodge, 1 O. O. F. There have been several -(AP.)-A boat loaded with mail pastors at Union church during his calls him his assistant. He is alfunction is complete without his

American Mill Outing Plans are under way for the anofficials of the American Mill of the Hockanum Mills Co. They Will will be served and in the afternoon swimming, boating, baseball and running events will take place. Double Beach has beautiful trees, a new hotel, with dining Junior Short Course. room accommodations for 300 peo-

Rev. George S. Brookes' latest poem, "We Finish to Begin," has

who has been in the service of Uncle Sam for twenty-seven years, and who holds the position of Rural Carrier on Route 3, Rockville, will retire from active work next month. He has not been able to carry on

Buy Share of Property The children of the late William

city earlier than planned she has street. This property has been in the family for 90 years. Bitten By Dog John Roche, 10, was badly bitten Miss Helen Carr, daughter of on the nose and above one eye the Mrs. Thomas Garvan of Park other day by a dog owned by Carl street, and Miss Marcella Powers, Miller of Prospect street. The lad

To Hold Outing The overseers of the Springville and New England mills will hold a age figure for a large group of joint outing at Osano's cottage at stars, the scientist contended, gave Bolton on Saturday, August 2. The officials have been invited. There will be baseball and quoits. 'This

years old on Wednesday. He kept Heintz, Seth Butcher, Percy Cooley, Kerwin Little and George Scheiner Union Services There will be union services of the Union Congregational, Baptist and Methodist churches at the Methodist church on Sunday morning at 10:30. Rev. M. E. Osborne

committee is in charge: William

There will be a meeting of Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, in Foresters' hall on Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Webster have moved to their new home on Earl

Miss Frieda Kabrick of Woodland street is spending two months at while the receipts amounted Rockland, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Moxon of Talcott avenue and Mr. and Mrs.

Frederick Yost of Newark, N. J.

are, automobiling in the Arthur Bamforth has sold to Mrs. Evelyn Fagan the new home at the corner of Reed and Lewis streets. Leon Ronan is a patient at the Rockville City hospital.
Miss Louise McGowan and Miss Eileen Cody of the Busy Cut-ups 4-H club will leave on Monday for Storrs where they will attend the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank.P. Robertson

BANKRUPTS LIABLE

Hartford, July 25 .- (AP) -Ap-

MEASURES STARS' SPEED

Chicago, July 26 .- (AP)-While the earth rolls around its axis at a speed of approximately 400 meters his duties for several weeks because of an injury to an arm received in a second at the Equator and the Three Rockville young women a recent fall, but otherwise is in sun revolves at 2 kilometers, scient estimate the stars rotate at an

second, it was announced today. C. T. Elvey of Yerkes Osbervatory used the absorption line of the Schwartz have purchased from their spectrum of ionized magnesiting given off by the stars to measure their rotation speed. He measure the spectrum line of 59 stars in arriving at the average of 50 kilo meters per second. On an account of his computations was published in the university's astrophysical

journal. Because the star is rotating, half is approaching the earth and halfreceding so that light waves change length and produce a widening of the spectrum band, the amount of widening indicating the speed of rotation. Elvay admitted a considerable element of error, but the ever-

STATE POLICE REPORT

a fairly accurate result.

Hartford, July 26.—(AP). — The Connecticut state police made 768 arrests during June for various causes, according to the months report of Commissioner Robert Hurley, made to Governor John H Trumbull. During that period the state police officers travelled 187,494 miles in the course of their duty. The department recovered stoler property in the amount of \$4,038.50 eized liquor valued at \$2,679; exe amined 6,577 applicants for mote vehicle licenses, inspected 106 mi

tion picture theaters, made 745 in-

spections of weights and measures

The total expense of conducting the department amounted to \$44,233.68.

\$32,982.46. DEPUTIES DISARMED Mexico, City, July 26- (AP) The daily newspaper Universal rediers entered the palace of Chihuahua City yesterday and disarmed & deputies and others present or

The soldiers, the report says, are maintaining order in the legislative battle which followed the recent Hoorders there.

New York, July 2:—(AP)—Fod Georgedas, proprietor of a store West 145th street in Lower Har lem, was found slain today in h

He had been beaten about head and had been shot. A m had seen him alive an hour busco

MASARYK HONOI

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A WAVERING CONVERT?

persuaded, is a distressingly diffi- bigger attendances, more home cult sinner to get onto the mourners' bench. But every time he wavers he wavers a little more. In the road to ruin when the fans his radio sermon on cutting out, stopped going to see 18 men play the other day, he approached per- a game of ball and instead crowded haps a shade closer than ever be- the stands to watch one or two fore to admission that high speed stars perform before a background is incompatible with safety on the of unconsidered ordinaries; when roads. We are still hopeful that the home team's base hit column one of these days the honorable lost interest in the face of the home-Robbins D. will flop clean over to run tallies of shambling swat arthe side of those who insist that tists. specific limitation must be re-es- Twenty-five years ago the fans tablished in the speed laws before knew the game and ate up the fine prohibition as the veterans of the method of alkalinizing the blood we can begin to stop the killings points of inside play. They knew World War, almost all of whom, that has come into vogue recently

automobiles, nowadays, Mr. Stoeck- bat, and why, and how. They knew el asserted, the danger of cutting why the shortstop who hardly ever out of line is greater than it used played an errorless game was the opposite direction travel so fast They knew why a break was a that it is difficult to estimate accurbreak and what should be done that it is difficult to estimate accurbreak and what should be done that it is difficult to estimate accurbreak and what should be done their organization is to be a real blood temporarily, it does not free that it is not as liable to cause wracking business, but he seems,
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situations develop with such light- erest exhibition sport ever develning-like rapidity that there is often oped. And they love dit for itself. no time for even expert drivers to meet them. The brains and hands and feet of motorists are no quicker into a kind of showmanship as innow than they were when thirty miles an hour was the legal speed tent. Before great sultitudes limit: but the cars travel almost crowded to the games to see a fat twice as fast and their speed has man strike out three times with men

radio until his voice gives out, he run. may write articles for the newspapers until he gets scrivener's palsy, ing of real ball players and the but he will never see the day when apotheosis of greedy idols spoiled he can persuade all automobilists the game. And you can't keep on to be good or teach them all how racing a dead horse forever. to be superlatively expert. And the high speeds which are permitted, or presumed to be perangel in never be.

splendid executive. We believe him cation systems in operation in hosto be sincerely distressed by the pital maternity wards. frequency of motoring fatalities on the roads of this state. We believe did not originate with Gilbert & he wants above almost everything Sullivan. It is as old as literature cases in a vast desert of else to bring about a great reduc- and as familiar as "Good morn-

back of his mind there is growing many a young mother without some up an unwelcome suspicion that it slight shiverings when she thinks is impossible to readjust a thousand of the possibility of its coming conflicting human qualities to the home to her. It will not be sur-interrupted by the shrill staccato safe management of high speed. prising, then, if hospital authorities outbursts of some outraged cus-He hates to admit it, of course; for all over the country are beseiged did not he acquire great kudos as for assurances of the impossibility the father of the idea of permitting of such doubts arising in their esthe motorist to be the judge of the tablishments as have occasioned all rate of speed safe under existing this Bamberger-Watkins furore. conditions? And who is there that likes to admit having been the scientist that by means of a ray

At all events Mr. Stoeckel's re- be stenciled on the sole of a new cent radio sermon provides us with born infant's foot-which he says one more fragment of encourage- can be done harmlessly yet indeliment that before long he will take bly for a period of six or seven the long delayed step and come out months—is worthy of the serious definitely for a restoration of speci- consideration of hospital manage- men fic interdictions to the statute—to ments. It is probable that the the end that the police and the tagging system in common use courts may not have their hands practically never permits a mixup. completely tied in their efforts to But the suspicion that it just pos- lapses beside a fellow peddler make automobile driving reasons- sibly might-particularly if a nurse bly safe and at least partially sane. were somehow interested in effect-

SELF RUIN

Previous to the speculative crash nervous woman. last autumn the people of this country were fed, good and plenty, during a period of several years, on the gospei of change. Everything was new and different and altogether lovely. Manufacturing and merchandising methods were so completely changed that everybody was either rich or just as good as the matters of the polls on election day than by those who vote in the primaries. If those who vote in the primaries and pebbles. . . A close that the politics is rotten. If those days the voters was and pebbles. . . A close that the politics is rotten. If those who vote in the primaries and pebbles. . . A close that the politics is rotten. If those who vote in the primaries and pebbles. . . A close the politics is rotten. If the politics is rotten, it is the politics is rotten, it is the politics in the primaries. If the politics is rotten, it is the politics is rotten, it is the politic

were to be paid; nebody had to stay lie in the preliminary processes by at home any more; everybody was which party policies and nominees a traveler and a vacationer; the are established. If those processes whole world had been made over- are neglected the roots die and poor at least the American part of litical control instead of being an it-by the magical touch of mass affair of the people becomes an production, merging, deferred pay- affair of a group. ments and the substitution of credit On the first day of August and for real money.

ican public toward baseball. Pat- can primaries this fall, unless alently, baseball has blown up. And ready they are registered Republi-The Associated Press is exclusively that fact, in itself, is enough to set cans, must appear before the regisand causes irritation of them so many an old-time head to wagging trars and put their party affiliations that they excrete a large amount in solemn conviction that the world on record. Those who wish to vote of mucus. paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also respecial dispatches herein are also retion which divided its time equally by the close of the session of Aug-SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPREBENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, ing the lingo of the diamond. It's ing the lingo of the diamond. It's almost as though the Christian reChicago, Ills.

Unon which divided its time equally by the close of the session of Augopening from within the boutside is lined with much branes, and they are all voters, who can register later—can this much inflammation.

When the disamples of the session of Augopening from within the boutside is lined with much branes, and they are all voters, who can register later—can this much inflammation. ligion has disappeared overnight or have no more voice than the man the Republican party had been in the moon in the selection of swallowed by the Socialists. How their party's candidates. In other only requires some chronically engored, and it on earth can this keep on being the words they will have defaulted their like an invasion of bacteria, dust, or

the logical result of the nature of intelligently interested citizenship. blood. If the trouble is located in the its exploitation. The seeds of its But it is something in which you colon, bladder, nose, sinuses, or indestruction were at work long ago, cannot engage unless you take the ner ear, the cure occurs just as soon at the very time when each season trouble to register as a primary Stoeckel, though obviously almost brought forth bigger salary lists, elector.

The feet of baseball were set on

when the pitching was being done Because of the higher speed of by the masked squatter behind the Machines coming in the most valuable man on the team. will be needed in order to pass two when a player was playing ball to win and when he was playing for Of course. And so it is with a boost in salary. That it takes every combination of circumstances something besides ball players to likely to result in an automobile make a ball club-and what. They accident. At the speeds now per- knew the game for what it wasmitted on the roads of this state the subtlest, most complicated, clev-

But that was all long ago, before the days when baseball degenerated dividualistic as a dead whale in a on bases and then knock the ball Mr. Stoeckel may talk over the into the next county for one useless

The home run lunacy, the ignor-

"BUTTERCUPPING" An unfortunate angle of the Chithe existing law can cago controversy over the Bamjustifiable until every berger and Watkins babies, suspectwizard in skill and an ed to have been "Buttercupped" in Which will a hospital, is that the affair may frolic through the sprays of a street tend to unseat the confidence of In many ways Mr. Stoecket is a impending mothers in the identifi-

The plot of the switched babies ing;" and yet is never so hackneyed And we suspect that away in the that it can be contemplated by

Perhaps the suggestion of one author of a magnificent blunder? machine the proper identification ing a substitution—is in itself enough to give a cold chill to a

PARTY REGISTRATION The quality of government is de- with sweltering humans. . . . Bits The quality of government is de-termined less by the voters who go over the tar and pebbles. . . . A

again on the eighth, Manchester's Now that six or. eight months registrars of voters will be in sea-

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on earth can this keep on being the but-like an invasion of bacteria, dust, or claim to their most important claim to their most important political powers. Participation in political powers. Participation in where the catarrh is located, since the primary elections is a mark of the treatment is to alkalinize the

SELF RESTRAINT

Determination of the Massachua highly intelligent understanding the mucous membranes. of the Legion's relationship to government, secondly because of the to mail them to any who send their

There probably is no single group stamped envelope for a reply. of persons in the country who so thoroughly resent the institution of fast for a few days. There is a whether drinkers or teetotalers, feel which uses large quantities of biwhether drinkers or teetotalers, reel carbonate of soda. As this is an that a contemptible advantage of alkaline, it makes the blood temthem was taken by the drys in put- porarily alkaline and will usually ting over the Eighteenth amend- abort a cold. I never prescribe this

naires recognize the fact that if impediment. While it alkalinizes the becomes dextrinized by the heat so is a messy, dunder-headed and soulpower in government it must be- the blood of the toxins which cause fermentation in the intestines. come so by concentrating its efforts on those objectives which are the business of veterans as such and not by committing the Legion to policles with which its members are concerned only in their capacity The Legionnaires can and un

doubtedly will bring their influence to bear on the matter of the proosed liquor law repeal. But very operly it will be as individuals as members of anti-prohibition The Legion, as a whole, owever, is not likely to concern tself with prohibition, now or later, any more than with any other subject completely dissociated from

IN NEW YORK

the purposes of its existence.

New York, July 26 -Manhattan pastels. . . . Midsummer on the East Side. . . . It isn't the heat, it's the

vays, where tenements seem to lean on each other for support, like old, loddering men, hundreds of children prinkler. . . Fire hydrants gush, orming rivers that sweep along the sabbage leaves, broken crates and soiled papers of the push cart belt. . . At intervals of several blocks

street fountains play. Fragments of shade. perch on fire escapes, sitting guard on irritable and howling young-

voices of the world mingle in trade Batering and barraining fall into a steady drone,

Colorful umbrellas appear the brightly hued fruit carts. . . . drifts through, wearing his heavy copper pouring-pot over one arm.

The dill pickle man stirs broken bits of ice tempting about his wares. . . . Ice cream vendors

chant their way along. Humans wearing anxious, rows on boxes, on dirty stoops, on battered chairs. . . . They speak to each other just sit, looking straight ahead. In the green parkways, young and young benches. . . . Old men and pretzel vendor with his displayed upon a long stick, col-

The tenements exude steam, Turkish baths A sense of congested airlessness creeps over one block and then another.

preaks into a tirade of broken Yid-

HEREY TO YOUR

CATARRHAL DISEASES Catarrh, while often considered is possible that such a large amount local disease, is really of constitutional origin, and is caused by an acid formed from the waste products of fatty and carbohydrate or colds one will notice digestive foods. This acid is partly discharged through the mucous membranes

Mucus is a normal lubricating opening from within the body to the outside is lined with mucous membranes, and they are all liable to

waste and supplied the needed alka-

tion of acidosis, the membranes be-

line food elements. There are a number of diseases having a catarrhal foundation, such setts American Legion not to adopt of these it is important to avoid a resolution calling for the repeal those food combinations which are of the state's baby Volstead act most apt to result in a fermentation of food in the digestives tract, as deserves commendation for two this fermentation will produce some reasons; first because it indicates of the irritating acids that inflame

admirable self restraint involved. request with a large self-addressed

method unless the patient has some important engagement, as on the Yet the Massachusetts Legion- stage, where a cold would be an

of inorganic mineral may be harm-

ful to the body. In all cases of catarrhal trouble disturbances and liver congestion. A person with a catarrhal tendency who allows himself to become modest opinion, two times the price. enervated or tired out will in all probability develop a cold. Stuffing Early knows how to write. She a cold with food is wrong. One who has managed, somehow, to put into stuffs a cold is very apt to develop her book all of the charm, the some serious fever disease. Ben-fiavor of old days and forgotten jamin Franklin states this tersely customs, that make Boston and the in the following words: 'Stuff a cold | whole Massachusetts Bay region so and starve a fever." He was not giv-ing advice, but was simply stating do any "fancy writing" — which ing advice, but was simply stating do any

alkalinizing the blood and improv- and she does it so charmingly that ing the digestion is to use a diet of the book is eminently worth readoranges or their juice for from ten ing even if you never get any days to two weeks, using enemas of nearer Boston than the Mississippi plain warm water during that time, river. One should follow this fast with the use of a well balanced diet, avoiding ly to Boston and its environs, going the use of any large amount of far enough afield to discuss such sugar, fat, or starch. The body is places as Gloucester, Plymouth, usually quick to respond to the Nantucket and Cape Cod. But I right treatment. It has also an in- warn you — read her book, and herent power of self-healing if it is only given the opportunity. Avoid sickness as much as possible by iving right, but if it does come, the shortest and most permanently valuable route to health is via the 'diet special.'

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Temperature at Night Question:-Mrs. J. H. writes:-Kindly tell me the cause of a boy seven years old running a temperature every night. He is underweight, and of a very nervous tempera-

Answer:-You should have your boy examined by a competent from tuberculosis in some part of the body, or from pyelitis or some other disease where there is a degeneration of tissues going on.

Starch in Melba Toast Question:-M. H. writes: "I have heard that you claim that Melba toast contains no starch—that toasting white bread removes the

dead parcel post, \$48,000 in money

actually taken from letters, \$32,000

in postage stamps taken from ict.

ters and \$80,000 in fees it gets for

dead letter delivreles. Three cents

482,000 parcels were collected be-

The collection now on hand here

includes shoes, tires, musical in-

film, oil stoves, copper stills, cheap

off eventually. Undeliverable parcel

post becomes officially dead after

two months unless it has been sent

ers, numerous blackjacks, brass

knuckles, moonshine whisky in

cans, burglar keys, books hollowed

out to contain narcotics and a

pretty wooden Christmas box con-

taining a gun attached to the latch

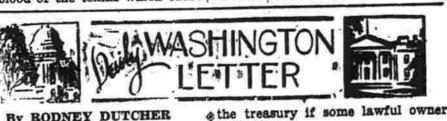
which, if it hadn't exploded in a

postoffice, doubtless would have

Among the things taken out

insured or C. O. D.

cause postoffices couldn't deliver



isn't located

\$5,425,000.

By BODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 26 .- The Amerciency has doubtless risen to a high point, but 200 employes of the posal service are still kept working all year around because the Ametcan public annually sends nearly 25,000,000 pieces of undeliverable

At the Washington office where dead letters and parcel post are sent, one of five sectional receiving offices, they get about 200 envelopes a day which are absolutely blank, with no address and no ideatification of the sender. This is the most valuable class of dead mail and contains a high proportion of checks, drafts, money orders and other valuable paper. A months ago one such envelope was found to contain a check for \$165,-000 which a Canadian railroad was trying to send to a lumber comany in Mississippi. By the time the error had been straightened out a couple of thousand dollars in in-

terest was involved. More than 99 per cent of checks drafts and money orders received by the dead letter division, however are restored to the senders.

In the fiscal year now ending nearly 25,000,000 pieces of dead mail will have been received. Last year it was more than 23,000,000 and 19,000,000 were destroyed because there was nothing inside or outside with which the postoffice could find who sent them or who was supposed to get them.

Envelopes are found to all sorts of things-legal papers of all kinds, photographs, kid gloves, silk stockings, bottled medicine, fountain pens, face powder, locks of hair with or - without ribbon- and things like that and unlike that.

A \$10,000 bond was found recent ly in a misaddressed letter. turned out to be part of the in a robbery. Once a series of envelopes came in containing lots of hundred-dollar bills totaling severthousand. The envelopes addressed to a girl in a middlewestern city who had left town after receiving three of them and the postal authorities have an idea her sweetl had staged a profitable killed the recipient, as the sender holdup. The money will go into intended.

bridge players surround the tables

of Vagabondia, sipping feed coffee.

and young men who think they are about in the park fountain, and lovers with eyes closed to place and And oddly dressed young girls weather sit under listless trees. Some are poseurs, some are the Groups of tagged tourists make their way peeringly and curiously about the "sucker spots." A man

real thing. . . . How are you to tell? And who cares? . . . Hard board tables with initials carved deep and the scrawlings of a thousfront of a lifeless night club chantpens and pencils cobwebby piano in one carner Go right in . . . No cover charge. And the gay young couples, Groups disappear in to the neighborhood infested by Italian cafes

The needless jabber of this that ... Of life and love and art when she was queen of Christopher fly across the North Atlantic. He

BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON

On most travel and guide books
I look with a cold, unsympathetic eye. They tall you what to
see and where to go, but ordinarily
they're dreadfully dull reading.
This week, however, brings a modest little book of this type that is
set only a good guide but is also not only a good guide, but is also extremely interesting reading on its own account, whether you intend ever to visit the places it describes

I'm referring to "And This Is Boston!" by Eleanor Early-a small ton, Mifflin Co., and worth, in my The secret seems to be that Miss fact that if you eat too much Boston, unluckily, seems to bring while having a cold, you will have forth from so many people; she to starve out the resultant fever. simply tells you what there is in The most satisfactory method of and about this old city to look at,

She doesn't confine herself strict-Nantucket and Cape Cod. But I you'll get an irresistible yen to visit New England.

Readers of this paper undoubtedly are familiar with Miss Early's writing already. Her novels -"Whirlwind," "Orchard" and "The Shining Talent" were extremely popular when serialized in this newspaper, and her stories in EveryWeek" have gained her a wide circle of raeders. Here's a War Novel That Doesn't

. Try to Horrify "Medal Without Bar," by Richard Blaker, is a war book-with a dif-

English lawyer, middle-aged, prosperous and father of a family, who oined up early in the war, spent 8 months as instructor in a training camp, and then went over as lieutenant in a battery of field artillery; but it adopts a slightly different attitude than most of the current war novels have taken. The book was not written to

shock or horrify. It isn't propa-ganda against war. The author calls things by their right names, Answer:-My claim is that starch and makes it quite clear that war in some way, to see a redeeming side. He finds war gashtly and detain spiritual values were nourshed in its light; comradeship, a sense of duty, devotion, an understanding of one's fellows.

Not that he is an admirer of war. Far from it. But he does insist that for him, at least, the picture was not entirely black. And since he tells a solid, substantial The total value of enclosures story, put together with some exfound in dead mail last year was cellent character studies and some The government's revnoteworthy skill at handling the English language, "Medal Without enue was only \$250,000, however. It received \$81,000 in auctioning Bar" is rather a fine book. It is published by Doubleday,

Doran and Co., at \$2.50. Some Vulgar- and Funny Kidding of "Ex" Books "Ex-It" is an extremely scandalous book - and an extremely

is charged for return or delivery of dead letters which can be brought funny one. As you may guess from the title. to life again after envelopes ara t is something of a take-off on al the "Ex-" books that have appeared Letters are fed into opening malately. It ought to put an end to hines which can handle 50,000 a "ex" habit for good. It kids day and are then examined by sethese other books to death, and has lectors who try to find a "good ada perfectly swell time doing it. dress." Everything more valuable If you have any fondness for rothan postage stamps of five cents bust humor that generally verges or less is kept for a year if it can't on vulgarity, this one should hit be delivered, according to Acting you in the right place. Your aged maiden aunt might find it rather Superintendent Burton G. Cowles the department's division of dead letters and dead parcel post. Dead parcel post turns a large entendre paragraphs, and it probsection of the Washington postof- ably would go right past her. There fice building into what appears to are a good many hearty laughs in be a country store. Cowles remem- it, and some very fair wise-cracks bers once when they had a lot of —as, for instance, the description trouble with a live tarantula which of a society woman's lap dog as "a

someone was sending without a nervous breakdown with a leg at correct address. Last year some each corner. The Vanguard Press is issuing this one, which is by an anonymous author, at \$1.50 the copy. This Mystery Isn't Quite Mysterious

"Author Unknown" struments, books, lingerie, movie pretty good tale if it hadn't dego mystery story jewelry, milk cans, stuffed birds half way to the end. Up to that and animals and ever so many oth- point the authors-Clemence Dane things which will be auctioned and Helen Simpson—had been telling an excellent story in a very fine style. But the murder mystery they introduced was not anywhere nearly mysterious enough-not for a . case-hardened, preternaturally suspicious mystery story addict dead parcel post which won't be anyhow -and for me, at least, the The book is issued by the mopolitan Bask Corporation, and

OCEAN MAIL ROUTES

Paris, July 26 - (AP)-The establishment of regular postal air lines from Europe direct to New York is the next probable develop-ment in aviation, Minister of Aviation Lauret Eynac today told Col. W. E. Esterwood, Jr., of Texas. The minister expressed his conviction that passenger lines would be instituted soon after air mail lines have been regularly put into

He gave the opinion that posts courriers would take the southern route via the Azores and Bermudas to New York or follow the norther ly course via Newfoundland. Naval Lieutenant Joseph Lebrix. —and Marie, with her gypsy dress celebrated French air ace, who was and her dangling earrings, looking Coste's partner in his 1927 flight to hopes to make the attempt later

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Sherman Price Dreams of Becoming a Combination of Keller, Downs, Houdini and the Fays—Spends His Spare Time in Perfecting Himself in the Art of the Ancient Mahatmas.

ARVELOUS are the arts of the Magicians! How often have we sat spellbound as the club or vaudeville entertainer extracted rabbits and doves from silk toppers that we could have sworn were empty of everything except the lining? Every once in a while a gentleman with a mystical, foreign-sounding name is billed on the program of entertainment and the usual crowd attends, 99 and 99 hundredths percent of whom return to their homes as mystified as ever over the seemingly assortment of tricks of legermen-

Every time the magician comes to town he has a new bag of tricks, more startling than before. Thrills aplenty are the magician's stock in trade. Consequently, many-colored lithographs throughout the land pic- group. He was also picked to preture a young and beautiful maiden sent the key of the school to the being sawn asunder, while blood new principal, M. A. Clark when drips from the spinning circular Dr. J. Paul the former principal That one usually packs them died.

Other Magic Tricks

There are other stunts-maybe not as thrilling - but carrying tainer. He spent about an hour imaginative appeal suffcient to ar- each day on card manipulation, rest attention, and command our and gradually branched out into

two boys to the stage and after a ly expensive, progress was slow in over the lad's head, a rabbit is six months he has improved his art plucked out of his blouse still goes so that he has given professional good and pleases the customers. entertainments in High schools, Maybe the Mandarin or the Hindu, the boy's nasal passages choked with a perfectly serviceable flag or High school—8000 students.

trate, the slick fingered one takes TO TALK TO MAGICIANS his secrets away with him.

the sun that is not keen for magic

SPENDS HIS VACATIONS OVER THE TOWN'S BORDER

ANCHESTER has a Magician visitor this week, one of the none other than Sherman Price, the then only at almost prohibitive 15 year old son of Carl Fowler Price | prices. of New York City, noted hymn writer and churchman. Sherman is very tall for his age, being 6 feet the tall, brown - haired lad." 3 1-2 inches with a promise of sev- They are all interesting men, eral more inches to be added in t next few years. All of his life he has been spending his summers with his maternal grandfather, E. B. Treat at Trout Pond Farm, just over the Manchester line in Addison.

Sherman is a senior in the DeWitt Clinton High school in New York City, which he entered at the age of 11. This school is one of the largest in the U.S. with an attendance of 8,000 students, in several buildings in different parts of the city. The school has just added a new building, three blocks long and two stories high, which houses 5,000 pupils. The Manchester visitor was chosen out of the whole school to thank Mayor Walker on behalf of the student body for this fine, new

A Child Prodigy Clinton school with something of a reputation as a child prodigy. His mother died when he was four and | business in New York but is well one-half years old and at the age known for his musical achieveof six he began school. In his that has been published in four children's song books. He graduated from grammar school at the age 1919. She was a graduate of Mt. of 11 and that year won second prize in the John Wanamaker Art Contest for the children of Greater New York. His submission was called, in Buckingham under the auspices "House-Fifty Years Hence."

INDIAN MISSIONARY TAUGHT HIM TRICKS

sionary from India called at family a few simple tricks of magic as practiced in the Far East. This was the beginning of an intense desire to perform tricks of magic. He prevailed upon his father to buy a trick set such as is sold in the department stores, and all his spare time was spent in learning how to perform all kinds of tricks

'It was not all play for the young magician-to-be, for just previous to his High school days he organized an advertising distributing service in the neighborhood in which he lived. Circulars of all kinds were distributed in the offices and apartments at an hourly rate, sometimes as many as 10 boys being hired as the business grew. He was able to earn as much as \$2.00 an hour before and after school and as many as 20,000 circulars and other ad- July 26.—(AP)—Three women, the Sekyra, 177, Dayton, Ohio, last vertising matter were put out by Misses Belcher, Budgell and Day, night. Banovic broke his hand in the company at one time.

Is Splendid Scholar Sherman Price has made a sucbesides enabling him to be chosen the trip was trying in wild country. Scranton—In another six round supply at the Manchester Memoriby the student body to thank Mayor over rough tracks instead of roads. bout George Nichols, 166 Buffalo, nurse who is spending two months. Twice they were menaced by lions won the decision from Tiger in Swaden. new buildings in the new school but were not molested.

Fifteen Year Old High School Boy is 6 Feet, 31/2 Inches in Height.

grandfather's estate near Trout Pond in Addison.

An exceptionally bright student during his High School days in the De Witt Clinton High School in his native city, young Price became early interested in works of magic and frequented the habitats of all the

Six feet, three and one-half inches in height, the New York schoolboy towers head and shoulders above the ordinary person. He speaks intimately of his chosen

first learn the principles of magic, then to practice them persistently, working up to the presentation of the trick. Of course when one meets those that have had extensive experience in any line, they profit by such associations in the theory of the art, and this I have

perhaps one of the most difficult branches of the theatrical profession in which one can attain compe-

About two years ago he took up magic seriously and decided that he wanted to become a real enterthe more difficult feats. Magic ap-The old-line stuff of bringing the paratus and secrets being extreme-He has appeared before the entire

No matter how much you concen- LIKES TO GO BACK STAGE

LTHOUGH he was reared in the The world is the magician's market for there is not a country under the sun that is not keep for magic of the theatrical life and of conditions back stage. When but a small boy he fearlessly went backstage on his own initiative, meeting and conversing with the greatest magicians of the stage, then appearing in New York's theaters. From them he learned much; more than those youngest in America. He is twice his age could have gleaned and

"Whenever possible I make the acquaintance of magicians," said especially those who have been in the profession for some time." "Going backstage is quite an ex

perience in the big New York theaters, especially to those who have only seen the stage from the audience. Actors are constantly going from the stage to their dressing rooms; actors coming to the stage. Everything must be done to the second, such as the timing of the lighting effects; and all the mechanical effects and sounds that make the modern theater what it is. In the large theaters, actors are made up so that the effect will be seen in the last row of seats. At close range they look ludicrous."

Father Clever Man Carl Fowler Price father of the youthful magician is a graduate of Wesleyan, class of 1902 and is Young Price came to the De Witt active on the publicity committee and as a writer for the Weslevan Alumnus. He is in the insurance ments, devoting his time to music editing and composing. Mrs. Flora Draper (Treat) Price, the mother of the youthful magician died in

> Holyoke College. Young Price is to give an exhibition of his art next Friday evening of the Buckingham Congregational

SILVER PRICE DROPS

Mexico City, July 26.-(AP)the Price home in New York | The government today took a dras-City and showed the tall son of the tic step to relieve the business crisis of silver, authorizing mining companies to reduce salaries, lay off employes or cut the number of work-

Luis Leon, secretary of industry, country was threatened with the shutdown of many mines. Now the companies can reduce production until the crisis is past.

The companies are restricted, however, in that they must give men laid off 15 days extra pay and 30 days notice.

BRAVE WOMEN

arrived here today from Cape Town the third round. on a manless adventure by motor

They left the southern city April sportsmanship. subjects. In addition to his other studies he has taken up public all male help throughout the jour- Daggett, 150, New York City, won speaking—a regular course—to help ney. They said that this far they by a technical knockout in the out in his magical entertainments have kept their resolution. Part of third round over Jack Dell, 150.

CHERMAN Price of New York City, grandson of Mr. D E. B. Treat of Addison, is a qualified magician at the age of 15. The son of a noted churchman, Carl F. Price of New York City, writer of some 200 hymns and the West Point Song Book, this only child of the famous composer of church music, spends his summers at his

leading magicians.

"In order to make a success as a magician, one must

always tried to do. "At present I am studying mind reading, which is

Young Magician



OWNER CO-OPERATION **INCREASES CAR LIFE**

"When a man buys a motor car today he anticipates thousands of miles of uninterrupted transportation. There is no reason why he should be disappointed for those miles are built in at the factory, says Albert C. Hine, president of the A. C. Hine company of Hartford, state distributor of the Oakland V type eight and the Pontiac six. "Cars have been brought to a owner must do his part towards at Walter Haven's in Coventry, extracting thousands of uninter- Wednesday evening. rupted miles of satisfactory trans-

looking over, a checking up from abused piece of mechanism than a motor car, and the surprising thing is that owners, though aware that neglect is costly, are heedless just the same.

In the surprising thing in Buckingham and visiting local relatives.

Walter Brown of South Manchester in the same is passing this week at Mr. and the surprising thing local relatives.

Walter Brown of South Manchester in the same in featured roles. The prominent in featured roles.

"We who handle the Oakland their cars in for frequent inspec-

"A system of regular inspections has been our policy for a long daughters motored to North time, and those owners who have co-operated with us have increased The Misses Edith and Lena rethe life of their cars materially and mained as guests at Mr. and Mrs. added to their pleasure and satis- Robert Owen's for a day or two faction of ownership. This same after which Miss Alice Owen will policy is required of all our dealers join them in a week's stay at a

"The car owner misses his car most when he does not have it. If Friday evening. brought on by the drop in the price he co-operates with us or our associate dealers he will not have to miss his car because it will be in with their daughter, Mrs. D. L. good condition all the time. All we ask, all our dealers ask, is co-operation. We want every owner to excommerce and labor, said the action tract every mile of usefulness from was necessary, as otherwise the his car and to have his operating at a shack near Rorter's pond. Mrs. costs as low as possible."

The Robinson Auto Company is

SEKYRA DEFEATED

Sayre, Pa., July 26.—(AP)—Joe open air concert on the Banovic, 170, Binghamton, N. Y., grounds Sunday afternoon. Nairobi, British East Africa, won a ten-round decision from Joe

Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, was introduced from the little niece, Doris McGraif, left ring and gave a brief talk on here Priday worming for Verband

Thomas. Williamsport, 167.

RED MEN PLAN OUTING AT HILLSTOWN GROVE

The annual outing of Miantonomoh Tribe, No. 58, Red Men, will be held Sunday, August 17, in Stein Grove at Hillstown, it was stated today. Last year the outing was held in Talcotted. Stein Grove at Hillstown, it was stated today. Lest year the outing was held in Talcottville but the new rendezvous is said to have many hall at Annapolis.

New York

more advantages.

The committee in charge of the Dominick Greens killed when plane outing consists of William dropped wing over North Hollywood. Schieldge, Joseph Leggett and Joseph O'Brien. The piece de resist-ence will be a clambake, which alwill be a clambake. This meal always proves very popular with the members of the organization and there were many requests for the same bill o' fare this summer. In addition to plenty to eat, there will be a lengthy program of sport activities for the old as well as the

quitted.

two army planes collide in the air.

Chicago Lehman heats Perkins
8 and 7: Crouch reather finals of
western amateur golf.

Lancaster, Ont.—Thompson leads Canadian open with 65-71—187.

Boston.-The Ray. Arthur Lee

Kinsolving, rector of Grace church,

Amherst, reported to have accepted

to arrest him.

prohibition laws.

treatment of inmates.

blasting operations.

Massachusetts, dies.

pool" headquarters.

Club tennis tourney.

call to succeed-Bishop-Elect Hen-

of trustees at State Industrial

South Paris, Me.-Five prisoners

saw bars of window of Oxford coun-

ty jail and escape.

Shannock, R. I.—Seven-year-old

Eleanor Whitford, Hope Valley, fa-

tally injured while sitting in auto-

mobile by rock hurled from road

Boston.-Seven men arrested and

50,000 lottery tickets seized in sec-

Manchester, Mass.—Miss Edith

Cross and Mrs. L. A. Harper, both

of San Francisco, reach finals of

Whimsical Wit To Be Heard

makes his bow to Manchester audi-

starting Sunday night. As the

wealthy owner of a cotton mill in

Texas who is keenly bitter against

England and all Englishmen, chiefly

he is forced to go to England on

a mutual understanding which makes for a designaturity admissing

Irene Rich as Roger's wife and

story was written by Owen Davis

joyable film from start to finish

being replete with typical whimsical will Rogers humar. The additional short program will include two Vitaphone acts, a Pathe Sportlight

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"So This Is London."

At State Theater Sunday in

WILL ROGERS COMING

ond raid in three weeks on "nigger

the single men in baseball and there will be competition in horseshoes, volley ball and many stunt races such as potato sack race, threelegged race and others of the like. Expectations are that more than a hundred persons will go on the outing which is for members of the families of the Red Men as well as the club members themselves. The

affair will be an all day one and

all that is needed to make it an out-

standing success is fair weather,

according to members of the com-

young. The married men will play

DRIFTERS MAKE UP UNEMPLOYED HERE

Servers of Tax Warrants Find school, denies charges of barbarous That Many Delinquents Have Left the Town.

That the class of residents in Manchester most affected by the slackness in employment is that made up of unattached drifters 's indicated by the experience of the civil officers who are serving tax warrants or collecting unpaid personal taxes by threat of such ser-

One officer, out of a list of about fifty delinquents, has discovered that thirteen of them have left town and in most of these cases the present whereabouts of the person was un-

Most of the trouble in collecting personal taxes has always been with more or less transient individuals, single men of the drifter type, since almost all the settled residents a tend to the payment of their personal taxes long before they reach the warrant-serving stage. It is the transients, naturally, who are first to lose their jobs and when they do they pack their grips and depart, leaving the town to write off their overdue taxes to profit and loss.

It goes without saying that there is no such proportion as a fourth of the regular settled residents of the community out of work, so that the missing twenty-five per cent of the tax delinquents shows that class to be the easiest for employers to

their daughters the Misses Carrie ences in a talking picture, "So This and Nellie of Hunting street, South Is London," which will be shown at Manchester, spent Wednesday with the State theater for three days Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote attended a directors' meeting of the

business and happens to meet titled people who are just as hateful to-ward Americans, then there comes Miss Henrietta Edwards returned to her home in New Haven "Like all things mechanical, the Wednesday after passing a week motor car demands a periodical with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote. Mr. and Mrs. /Albert Saglio of end to end if uninterrupted service Providence, R. L, are passing a few is expected. And there is no more days at Mr. and Mrs. William

Alden Baker and Mr. and Mrs. and Pontiac throughout the state, Bunyan of Colchester, called on E. Sr., and was successively adapted are much like the dentists and keep E. Foote Wednesday afternoon. and produced on the stage by George a record of owners of both new and Mr. Baker is 95 years old and was used cars and urge them to bring a teacher at Bacon Academy when Mr. Foote was a. student there more than fifty years ago.

Mrs. Asa W. Ellis and her three Adams, Mass., Thursday afternoon, beach in New Hampshire. Mrs, Ellis and Miss Ruth returned here

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foote anticipate spending the week-end Buell and family in Berlin, N. Y. Some of the local members of the Hebron Young Women's club attended the regular meeting heid Elizabeth Cummings was hostess. Mrs. Bertha Hubbard has re-

the Manchester dealer in Oakland ceived word that her son, Sheiton, who is employed by a New York firm and made his home in New Rochelle has been transferred to Chicago, Ill. The Community Band held a

practice meeting at the hall Thursday evening. They plan to give an open air concert on the half Mrs. Oscar Jollinson and her infant son have returned to their home from the Manchester Memo-

Miss Doris Hutchinson and her N. Y. They have been with supply at the Manchester Memori-

MANUAL FOR HOTORISTS PREPARED BY THE STATE

Insued by Motor Vehicle De-partment Today—Gives Val-uable Information.

Detailed information on matters of interests to motorists has been compiled by Deputy Commissioner Mulcolm D. Rudd for a revised edition of "A Little Manual for Motorists," which will be issued to-day by the State Motor Vehicle De-

The manual contains advice and instruction for all traffic participants. Motor vehicle laws are analyzed, with special attention given to interpretations of technical language. The procedure for obtaining operators' licenses and register-ing vehicles is explained. Equipment and accessories required by law and Potenza, Italy- Five new quakes and terror to quake stricken ares in the interests of safety are dewhere known death total 1.888. Cairo Nationalists adopt nonscribed. Information is given relative to accident reporting. The cooperation progress.

Moscow City— Four army aviators and one divilian killed when provisions of the financial responsibility law are explained, and several

> of which is required of drivers. almost daily. Other information concerns hand signals, number plate symbols, ap-proved devices and reflectors, highway signs, a schedule of examinations for prospective operators, and the location of State Police barracks and branch offices of the motor

pages of the pamphlet are devoted

to miscellaneous matters, knowledge

ry K. Sherrill as rector of Trinity vehicle department. Of particular interest is a sum-Greenwich, Conn.-Anthony Anmary of the reciprocal privileges exdreon shoots and kills his wife and tended by other states to tourists is injured critically by, police in from Connecticut. This includes inshooting affray when they attempt formation concerning the time limits under which Connecticut residents, Westfield, Mass.-Joseph B. Elly holding credentials of this state, attorney, announces candidacy for may operate motor vehicles in other Democratic nomination for govjurisdictions without securing ernor; advocates modification of licenses, registrations or other credentials from the state in which Manchester, N. H.-Charles S.

they are visiting. Emerson, former chairman of board Tables of statistics draw attention to the prevalance of motor vehicle accidents and an urgent plea is made for their elimination, by the exercise of caution and considera-

Approximately 35,000 of these manuals are ready for distribution. Copies are being sent to persons whose names are on the mailing list of the department, and the pamphlet will be supplied without Fitchburg, Mass.—Mrs. Melissa E. Cook, 88, senior past grand ma-tron of Order of Eastern Star of charge to anyone making applica-

ALEXANDER WILL PITCH FOR PRO NINE

Galesburg, Ill., July 26.—(AP)— Grover Cleveland Alexander will re-

women's doubles at Essex County organized baseball experience. Alexander has signed to pitch one Galesburg Independents. He pitched he was my youngest—I'll be for Galesburg 20 years ago and went right." game some time in August for the IN HIS FIRST TALKIE from there to the major leagues where he remained until carly this season. He will receive \$350 and

his expenses for the contest.

OF ALL NAMES!

Denver,-William Emillo Garcia, homely wit and philosophy to the Henry Bray, and complained that soil from the yard on which he playappeared before District Judge lecture platform, to the vaudeville his last name was too common and stage, to musical comedy and that he would like to have it chang-through the medium of the printed ed. When the Judge asked him which name he wanted to replace word in the columns of the press-but none has seemed to reveal the "Smith'! real Will Rogers as does the talking screen. The unofficial ambassador

SCHOOL STAND SHAW A NODAY OF THE SAME

London, July 38.—(AP) — George Bernard Shew was astir-early today—his 7sth hirthday anniversary. While most Londoners were fighting the need to arise from bed the famous Irish dramatist stepped briskly from his home in Whitehalf Court and walked to the Royal Automobile Club for

On his way there he passed under a ladder, proving that he is not superstitious even on his

At the Duke of York's monument Mr. Shaw spiritedly bounded up the steps leading from the Mail two at a time and shortly after this was enjoying his swim. He remained in the water half an hour.

14TH CONTINGENT OF MOTHERS LEAVE

Two of Them Leave Hospito France.

New York, July 26. . (AP) - The fourteenth contingent of 233 Gold Star mothers embarked on the S. S. Republic today to sail for the graves of their sons in France and the battlefields where they lost their lives. Among the members of the pilgrimage, many of whom had left hospitals and sick beds to make the trip, was Mrs. Leonora Dyer of Fort Worth, Texas, whose son by a previous marriage, Charles C. Rascoe, died of spinal menengitis a month

after the Armistice was signed. Was In Hospital "I left the hospital only ten days ago," she said today. "But I was determined to come and my family wanted me to. They literally packed me up and sent me off, because they knew I would feel so much happier after I'd seen Charles' grave. I've never been able to un-

derstand that he was really over Mrs. Etta Horton of Irondale, Mo., who has been ill for the past two weeks and who suffered from trainsickness on the trip to New York, embarked today with a feeling of

"You can't tell me that ocean will turn again to the scene of his first make me feel any sicker than the train did," she declared. "I'm going no matter how I feel, for I know that once I see where Ernest lies -

> Among those carrying mementoes for the graves of their soldiers was Mrs. T. W. Couch of Grandview, Texas, whose son, Lieutenant Hutt Couch, was killed October 8, 1918, in the St. Mihiel drive. A corner of her suitcase held a dozen jonquil bulbs from the bed which bloomed on her son's birthday and a box of

And, incidentally, whoever suggested that Little Boy Blue come Garcia, . the negro, answered blow his horn, oughta be bawled out Darn tootin!

rection Husband Takes an Leaves Him Flat:

The condition of Mrs. Anna Web-kopp, young Oak street wife who jumped out of her husband's auto-mobile at Love Lane when he turned foward Hockville instead of driving straight home, was reported as fairly good this morning at the Memorial hospital where she was taken suffering from cuts about the face and hands.

The case still remains more er less of a mystery today but from outward appearances it has all the symptoms of another family qual-rel in which the mother-in-law plays a conspicuous role. At least Adolf, the woman's husband, declared that he and his wife could not get along together while his wife's mother made her home under the same rodf. He refused to explain why he suddenly turned his automobile Rockvilleward at Love Lane when the other road is the shortest one to

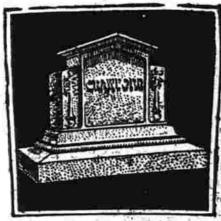
Oak street where he lives. Police could only surmise as to the reason. One opinion suggested was that hubby had decided to take wifey elsewhere to live and that tals to Make Pilgrimage wifey refused to desert her mother with the result that she leaped out of the car as the only alternative. Then the husband backed up his car, picked up his wife and drove with her to the hospital. Welskopp and his wife work for the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft corporation in . East Hartford. They were returning home early in the afternoon when the plant closed for the balance of the day owing, to the death of Chance M. Vought.

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 2726-WPG, ATLANTIC GITY-1100. 8:10 7:10—Orchestra; old songs. 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (1 hr.) 10:00 9:00—Dance music (2½ hrs.) 12:30 11:30—WABC midnight melodies. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. :30 7:30—Studio artists hour. :00 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) :00 9:00—Around the melodeon. :30 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ nrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:00—Varities music hour. 7:15—WABC progs. (5 hrs.) 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO.—550. 5:30-Dinner dance music. 6:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 6:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 7:30-Saturday Knights prog. 8:30-WJZ minstrel frolic. 10:30 -Amos 'n' Andy; team. 11:00 - Honoluluana music hour. 12:30 11:30-Four dance orchestras. 280.7-WTAM. CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00 7:00—Master musicians 'hour. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 nrs.) 10:30 9:30—Opery house broadcast. 10:45 9:45—Broadway highlights. 11:35 10:35—Dance music; organist. 1:00 12:00—Hello, America! 2:00 1:00—Gene and Glenn, songs.

283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1000. 6:30—Nother Goose program.
6:30—Symphonette program.
6:00—Studio musical hour.
6:35—Broadway favorites.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:55 10:55—Auction bridge lesson. 645.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550.

11:00 10:00—Saturday night club. 11:30 10:30—Studio dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Organ request program. 1:00 12:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1590. 11:00 10:00—Old Time Singing School. 11:30 10:30—Four dance orchestras. 1:00 12:00—Organ requests; orchestra.

Sunday, July 27.

Some operetta high-spots of the last ten years, with Lewis James, tenor, will feature the program which Josef. Pasternack and his orchestra will broadcast over WEAF and associated stations Sunday night at 9:15, day-light saving time. The orchestra will light saving time. The orchestra will

open the program with The cong of the Flame," from the operatts by that name, and will continue with selections from "Mary," "The Connecticut Yankee," "Wildflower" and "Bitter

Yankee," "Wildflower" and "Bitter Sweet." Frank Banta, pianist, will be featured in a piano solo, "Libes-traum." by Lizst during the broad-cast of Mayhew Lake and his band over the Columbia chain at 10, day-

over the Columbia Chain ar-light saving time. Mr. Lake's ar-rangement of "Heart Songs of Amer-

a" will provide many surprises. En-rely new parts for the brasses will heard, when, instead of the usual n fast, they will be utilized as a nal background for the central mel-

"Parade of All Nations"

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

9:15 8:15—Madden's concert orch.
10:00 9:00—Legion brass sextet.
10:30 9:30—WABC Russian music.
21:00 10:00—Atlantic City artists
223—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.

8:00—Lewis concert orchestra. 8:15—Madden's concert orch.

6:00—Evening music reveries.
6:80—Soprano, 'cello, planist.
7:00—WJZ mixed quartet.
7:15—Baltimoreans dance orch.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

30 9:30—Morning church service. 30 9:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.) 30 6:30—Presbyterian service. 30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—903.

8:00 7:00—WARC programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Studio musical program. 11:00 10:00—WARC programs (1 hr.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:30 6:30—Story of an opera.
7:30 6:30—WJZ tenor, orchosira.
8:30 7:30—Orchestra; variety hour.
0:15 9:15—Concert hour; varieties.
1:30 10:30—Historical flashbacks.
2:00 11:00—Musical novelesque.
1:00 12:00—Midnight orchestra music.
220.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

7:80—Studio musical program. 8:15—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:15—Dance music; organis.t 83—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.

Serenading strings; organ

15—WEAF dance music. 45—Helen Hubbard, contralto. 00—Merry Madcaps' music. 3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

:00-Organ; comedy team. :45-String quartet, soprano.

5:15—Giris trio; orchestra. 6:00—Choir invisible music. 7:00—String quartet, soprane.

-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990

08.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

8:00 7:00—Concert musical program.
9:15 8:15—WEAF music hour.
10:15 9:15—Good-will dance orch.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1380.
7:30 6:30—I. B. S. A. evening servic 8:45 7:45—WABC progs. (2% hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.

5:00—Songs at Eventide. 5:30—WJZ programs (31/2 hrs.)

Dance orch; soprano. Story; vaudeville hour.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

Trouble turns up as an unexpected traveling companion of the Jameses and their neighbors embatk on a vacation is unt, which listeners will hear enacted over the WEAF chair Seturday night at 6 colook, daylight seving time. Chester, the young son of the family, is particularly jublant when the Jameses leave for Iron Springs, because the school-mate who is the object of Chester's first attack of "puppy love" is also vacationing there with her parents. How Chester's hopes are frustrated by a request from the hotel management that the Jameses leave immediately, will be Jameses leave immediately, will be revealed in the drama. Hank simmons and his Show Beat company will celebrate their second anniversary on the air by a gala presentation of the old melodrams, "The Wall Street Detective."

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9:00 — Emil Valasco, organist.

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6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music.
6:45 5:45—Rural comic sketches.
7:00 6:00—Two dance orchestrus.
8:00 7:00—Lew White, organist.
9:00 8:00—Wandering Gypsies tale.
9:30 8:30—Arthur Pryor's band with
Floyd Gibbons, talk.
10:00 9:00—Rolfe's dance orchestra.
11:00 16:00—Ponce Sisters, team.
11:15 10:15—Two dance orchestras
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—780.
6:00 5:00—O'Hara's dance music.
6:45 5:45—Prohibition poll program.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:15 6:15—Male trio, mandolute.

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9:30 8:30—Minstrel men's frolic.
10:00 9:00—Skit, "Cup Reporter."
10:15 9:15—Vocalist, planist, duo.
10:15 9:15—Vocalist, planist, duo. ning Dress Indispensable" Slumber music hour. 11:00-Late dance orchestra. 5:30—Dougherty's dance music.
7:38—Chimes, accordionist.
8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
5.9—KDKA, PITSBURGH—980. 6:00—Amos 'n' Atdy, comedians 6:15—Studio feature hour. 6:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)

10:10—Expedition messages. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance orchestras.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; recital hour. 3
8:00 7:00—Popular music concert.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Don Bigelow's orchestra.
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—790. 9:00—Eastman Music Sch 9:30—WJZ theater drama 1:00 10:00-Supper dance music. 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:00 5:00—Baritone, orch., controlto.
6:40 5:40—Catholic talk; orchestra.
7:20 6:20—Missionary's address.
7:40 6:40—Popular music hits.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—670.
7:00 6:00—Educational addresses.
8:00 7:00—City Polics choristers.
223.1—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 7:15 6:15-Studio feature program. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

2:30-Conclave of nations. 3:00-Cathedral music hour.

4:00—South American music. 4:30—Crockett Mountaineers.

6:00—String sympnony with Stanley Maxted, tenor. 6:30—Male quartet; address. 7:00—Jesse Crawford, organist. 7:45—Chic Sale, humorist.

9:00-Mayhew Lake's band, 9:30-Russian village music.

30 9:30—Back Home Tabernacie.
00 10:00—Back Home Tabernacie.
00 11:30—Hawailan music, poetry.
30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.
454.3—WEAF. NEW YORK—660.

6:30—Theater musical hour. 7:30—Choral orchestra, songa.

8:00—Talk, David Lawrence. 8:15—Lewis James, tenor. 8:45—Women's octet, tenor.

9:00—Champions dance music. 9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

10 10:30—Russian Cathedral choir.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
10 1:00—Roxy Symphony concert.
10 2:00—Friendly hour, address.
10 3:00—Male quartet, plano, viola.
10 3:30—Marimba band, baritone
10 4:00—Sabbath reveries hour.
10 5:00—Soprano and organist.
10 6:30—Drama, "Harbor Lights."
11 22 6:00—"El Tango Romantico"
12 with Abigail Parecis, soprano.

prano. 5:30—Fred Waldner, tenor, orch. 7:00—Mixed quartet, ensemble. 7:15—Spanish concert, ensemble

"Taming the Shrew."

Frye, soprano.

9:45 8:45-Shakespeare's drama,

0:45 9:45—South Sea Islanders, tenor 1:15 10:15—Contraito; reminiscences. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

300.5—RDRA, TITO STATE OF THE S

7:00 6:00—Studio music hour.
7:30 6:80—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.)
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
11:00 10:00—Methodist Church service.
1:00 12:00—Pilgrims; Spanish dreams.
1:45 12:45—WEAF progs. (9½ hrs.)
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
10:45 9:45—Trinity morning service.
2:30 1:30—I. B. S. A. German hour.
9:00 8:00—Fireside instrumental trio.
10:00 9:00—Strings, contraito, pisnist.
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.

8:00 7:00—Studio music hour. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Billy Hay's orchestrs. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.

280.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1180.

11:00 10:00—Episcopal Church services.
12:30 11:30—WJZ programs (6 hrs.)
6:30 5:30—Violin; piano; dance.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (4 ¼ hrs.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
11:00 10:00—Methodist Church service.
2:00 1:00—Violinist and pianist.
2:30 1:30—WEAF progs. (9¼ hrs.)

325,9-WWJ, DETROIT-920.

8:00 7:00—Studio music hours. 1:00-10:00—Late dance orchestra. 272.—WLWL, NEW YORK—1:00.

8:00 7:00—Soprano, bass, wielin. 8:20 7:20—Talk, Rev. Colleary.

7:00—Dance music, artists. 7:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.) .3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.

4:00—Presbyterian service. 5:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 6:00—Studio music hour.

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Leading DX Stations.

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108. Wile, ATLANTA-740

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10100 9:00 Dance music (1% hrs.)

11:30 10130 Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

11:45 10:45 Dance orchestras to 4:00.

1200 4-WBEM, CHICAGO-100.

1300 8:00 Orchestra; Hell box.

10:00 9:00 WABC theater program.

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254. WJJD, CHICAGO-110.

10:00 8:00 Palmer studio program.

416. WGN:WLIE, CHICAGO-780.

9:00 8:00 Palmer studio program.

416. WGN:WLIE, CHICAGO-780.

9:00 8:00 WABC theater program.

11:20 10:20 Strike up the band.

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2:30-Gold: News 2:25-Band of Thousand Melodies. 2:20-Chicago Serenade. 5:30-Chicago Serenade. 5:30-Barbibles Maybouse Mati-

6:00—Time. 6:01—Champion Weatherman. 6:08—Hotel Governor Clinton Or-

5:20-Baseball scores; Sport Di-

gest.
e:80—Singing the Blues.
6:45—Literary Digest Topics in
Brist—Floyd Gibbons.
7:00—Bulova time; Pepsodent's

7:80-Fuller Man-Oh Gee! Oh Joy! from "Rosalie;" You Ap-

peal to Me, My Future Just Passed from "Safety in Num-

bers;" When I'm Looking at

You from "Rogue Song;" April

Fool. Manhattan and Sentimes-

tal from "Garrick Galeties of

Good Old Summer Time; Lazy;

the

1925:" La Seduccion; In

8:15-Burgess Nature League.

9:80-Dutch Masters Minstrels -

Mandy Lane; The Prune Song:

Peaceful Henry; He Never Even

Said Goodbye; The Preacher

and the Bear; Bells of the Sea;

Change Your Name, Mandy

10:00-Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.

11:03-Baseball scores; Sport Di-

Sunday, July 27

2:00-Roxy Symphony Orchestra.

3:00-Friendly Hour-Rev. Dr. J.

4:30-Don Carlo's Marimba Band.

Dr. Charles Goodell - Softly

Now the Light of Day, Hahn;

Scripture Reading and Prayer;

Climb the Heavenly Steeps, Wallacer Address: "Is the

Young Man Safe?" Dr. Goodell;

Holy, Holy, Holy, Dykes; Bene-

diction; Beneath the Cross of

6:01-Champion Weatherman.

-Songs at Eventide.

7:01-El Tango Romantico.

8:00-Enna Jettick Melodies -

Don't Want to Play in Your

Yard, Petrie; Stars of the Sum-

mer Night, Woodbury; Blue Bells of Scotland; All Through

7:30-Williams Oilomatics.

1:48 Champion Weatherman.

11:01-Champion Weatherman.

gest. 11:08—Midnight Melodies.

Stanley Durkee.

Jesus, Maker.

6:30-Harbor Lights.

7:00-Bulova time.

6:00-Time.

4:00-Sterling Singers.

The Promised Land,

5:00—Pet, Peter and Paul. 5:36—Bine Aces. 5:58—Plymouth Contest.

5:55 Kyanisa Road Man.

chestra.

Flower.

8:00-Dixles Circus.

11:00-Bulova time.

P. M. 1:57-Time.

Amos 'n' Andy. 7:16-Tastyeast Jesters.

10:30 9:30—Barn dance music.

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—570.

8:30 7:30—Studio concert orchestre.

9:00 8:00—WABC show boat drama.

10:45 9:45—Orchestra; plano music.

11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1280.

11:00 10:00—WABC dance orchestra.

12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment.

1:45 12:45—Artists frolic; orchestra.

361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

1:00 12:00—Musical show; story.

1:20 12:30—Melody memories.

299.8—WOC.WHO, IOWA:—1000.

8:00 7:00—Recking Chair music.

8:30 7:30—Songs of Eventide.

9:00 7:00—NBC programs (4½ hrs.)

1:00 12:00—Late dance music.

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)

1:00 10:00—Orch; Amos 'n' Addy.

11:00 10:00—Miked quartet; circus.

488.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640.

11:00 10:00—Miked quartet; circus.

230.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

8:00 7:00—Barlow's dance orchestra.

4:57:45—WABC progs. (3½ hrs.)

1:30 11:30—Midnight dance frolic.

370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

8:00 7:00—Barlow's dance orchestra.

4:57:45—WABC progs. (3½ hrs.)

1:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.

379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

1:00 12:00—Tales never told. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790,
1:00 12:00—Tales never told.
2:00 1:00—Musical melodrama.
2:30 1:30—Guzendorfer's orchestra.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 6:15—Music; string trio.
8:30 7:30—Studio orchestra music.
9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ brs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio musical program.
12:00 11:00—Old fiddling fiddlers.
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.
11:00 10:00—Studio musical hour.
12:00 11:00—Late dance music.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-876. 6:00 5:00—Tip Top ensemole. 7:30 6:30—Farm Bureau program. 1:00 12:00—Midnight dance froile. 202.6—WHT. CHICAGO—1480. 8:00 7:00—Male quartet's recital. 9:00 8:00—Studio musical program. 10:00 9:00—Your hour league. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 0:30 9:30—Harmonica; music team. 1:00 10:00—Barn dance orchestra. 1:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45-Orchestra; guitar; urtists. 12:45 11:45-Team; barn dance music.

Leading DX Stations

3:45 8:45—Melody Land sweethearts. 10:30 9:30—L'Ensemble Melodique. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—850. (DST) (ST)
405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (1% prs.)
9:45 8:45—Concert; studio orchestra.
10:45 9:45—WEAF progs. (1% hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Concert; Bright Spot.
1:00 12:00—Theater organ recital. 8:00 7:00—Three dance orchestras. 0:45 9:45—WEAF Sabbath songs. 11:45 10:45—Dance music (2 hrs.) 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—270. 9:00 8:00—Kay's supper music. 10:00 9:00—Symphony concert music. 11:00 10:00—Comedy sketch; music. 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville. Redferne Hollinshead, tenor #16.4—WQN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

#16.4— 3:00—National Sunday forum. 4:00—Echoes of the Orient. 4:30—Tenor, guitar; soprano. 5:00—Catholic address, choir. 6:00—Mystery House melodrams 1:20 10:20-Three dance orchestras.

9:00 8:00-Military band concert. 12:00 11:00-Studio feature concert. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050.

2:00 11:00—Presbyterian services. 1:00 12:00—String trio, tenor. 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040.

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8:80 7:80—Orchestra; zololata.
10:00 9:00—Studio musical program.
10:30 9:30—Concert ensemble recital.
299.8—WHO-WOC, IOWA—1000.
7:35 6:35—L B. S. A. evening service.
8:00 7:00—Grocer boys program.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
233.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—200.
8:30 7:30—Evening church service.
0:15 9:15—Studio dance orchestra.
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10:15 9:15—Guest artist's program.
488.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
11:45 10:45—Baritone, plano; players.
12:30 11:30—Vaudeville headliners.
2:00 1:00—Dance music, plucs.
365.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820.

8:45 7:45—The Curtains Part. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Harriet band concert. 12:00 11:00—WABC programs (1 hr.) 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—880.

7:15—Sacred music concert. 7:45—Concert orchestrs, tenor. 8:15—WEAF feature concert.

8:45—Christian Church service. 9:45—WEAF hymn sing. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—799.

11:15 10:15—Champion cance ausic. 12:15 11:15—Mixed quartet; Pilgrims. 1:30 12:30—Bem's Little Symphony. Secondary DX Stations.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

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202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 8:30 7:30—Concert ensemble; artists. 9:00 8:00—Biblical dramatic events. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra music.

the Night; From Greenland's 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:30 7:30—Sunday Evening club. 9:00 8:00—Planist; concert music. 11:00 10:00—Auld Sandy's hour. 11:15 10:15—Orchestra; Bible readings. 11:40 10:40—Studio concert orchestra. Loy Mountains. 8:15-Hacienda Melodies. 8:30 Goldman Band. 9:45 - Sweethearts of Melody 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO 270.

36:00—WEAF historical sketch.

36:20—Mixed quartet, novelties.

7:30—String music, singers. 10:15-Sport Digest. 10:30—L'Ensemble Melodique. 1:00-Bulova time.

238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1250, 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—330, 9:15 8:15—NBC programs (2% hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Denver Municipal band. 2:00 1:00—Concerts; Jewels music. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—500, 10:00 8:00—Orchestra artists (2 hrs.) 11:01-Champion Weatherman. WAPPING

> James Sullivan has returned from New York where he has been spending a few days this week. Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine from Warrenton, Vs., where they are visiting Mrs. Valentine's sister, Mrs. John Bemner.

Rev. Harry B. Miner, pastor of the Federated Church here, will presch at Storrs Community church on Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Olin H. Gates and

daughter Eunice of Highland Park, formerly of Wapping, are on an au-tomobile trip to Maine where they will visit Miss Dorothy Gates who is employed at a summer camp. Mr. and Mrs. Olin E. Gates of Hartford are the parents of a son born on July 18.

Otto E. Andrulot of the U. S. Arizons is on a twenty day leave which he is spending with his mother, Mrs. A. Andrulot of East Hartford. His brother William Andrulot, who is scouting for the Japanese beetle, is stationed at Pittsfield, Mass. This family lived in Wapping for many years.

Work has been started on the renovation of the First Congregation-al church besement and the instalprent. The basement will be remodeled into a dining room with a seating capacity of about 200 and an up-to-date kitchen. This room will also be suitable for church school use and social nurrosses. school use and social purposes. The tions is: Robert A. Boardman, Mrs. | week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. soloist of the dance band known as J. E. Shepard, Mrs. F. E. Bidwell, Clayton Hunt, the "Merry Madcaps" of Station Miss Elizabeth Noble, Harold M. The following Newberry and Elmer Stoughten, at the annual Ladies Aid Fair to be The 'alterations will cost about held August 14 have been appointed \$8,000. Albert E. Stiles of Pleas-by the General Chairman, Miss ant Valley is the contractor.

Anne Dix; Publicity. Miss Harriet

Rev. Harry S. Martin's subject for Fuller; Gifts, Mrs. E. P. Lyman, billed as Charles and Lillian Ger-Sunday morning at the First Conard, which appeared in every theagregational church will be "The
ter on the Keith and Leow circuits. Sermon of Sermons." Services are
Charles one hand is his left, and at 10:40.

Charles Seeley, Miss Florence Jones:

CARNERA HEARING

this offinite has expired and he has been ordered overseas. His representatives protested and the board of review today fixed the date for the heating in Washington. Meanwhile no panalties will be imposed for his remaining here.

Mildred Latham.

Mrs. Helen Clarke Tipper and family of Newark, N. J., have opened to be heating in Washington. Meanwhile no panalties will be imposed that yet and his Mildred Lattle of Springfield, Mass., who are

Latest Buicks Bring General Motors Queen Into the Straight-Eight Class



BY ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service Flint, Mich., July 26.-General Motors has gone "straight-eight" with the introduction today of the

new 1931 Buick. Thus departing from its V-eight Swingin' in a Hammock; The Man I Love; Sanctuary; Wild practice, as exhibited by Cadillac, LaSalle, Viking and Oakland, this great corporation accedes to the popularity of an engine type that 8:45 Edward MacHugh, baritone. had been growing for several years. 9:00 Gilbert and Barker Variety But it retains one feature that has set Buick apart from most other cars-the valve-in-head engine.

The Buick six is gone and in its place come four series of eights, embracing 20 models, that are considered vast improvements over the former types. The prices range from \$1025 to \$2035, thus starting more than \$200 lower than the last lowest-priced six.

Outside of the significant change in type and size of motor, perhaps the most unusual feature about the new Buick is the retention of its 1930 lines. Only the interior of the body and its intrinsic construction have been changed for the better, while the same type of radiator and hood, the same body lines, remain. Has Easiler Transmission

·However, the straight-eight engine isn't the only improvement on ment in the driver's compartment, below, and the swanky radiator cap the new Buicks. Others include: design, inset, give an idea of the improvements in this new straight Syncro-mesh transmission by which gears may be changed from 5:00-Sabbath Reveries - Rev. second to high and high to second without clashing and at any speed. An engine oil temperature regulator which keeps the oil cool during hot weather and warms it up Some Blessed Day, Nevin; My quickly in cold weather starting.

Task, Ashford; We May Not Dual carburetion for all but the smallest of the four new series. A combined intake silencer and

air cleaner which takes much of the noise out of the motor at the carburetor. A new crankcase ventilating sys-Improved steering gears.

One-piece rear axle housing. New clutches for smoother more positive operation. Four point rubber engine mount-

Double acting shock absorbers for the larger models.

built from the bottom up.

built so that squeaks, rattles and lem in noise elimination.

Columbia friends Thursday.

FILM PRODUCERS SEEK

spending a vacation at their sum-

mer home in Windham, called on

former conventional type.

Dual Carburetion

the 8-60 on a 118-inch wheelbase stead of glued joints. Stronger with a rated 90 horsepower, to the brackets have been placed at the larger 8-80 and 8-90 models, having windshield posts and rear corners. 104 horsepower and a speed of 80 while the shroud and windshield panels and the back and side-quar-All but the 8-50 models, of which ter panels are one piece.

there are six, have dual carburetion. Driven on any type of road, the dual shock absorbers, syncro-mesh new Buick proves its superiority transmission, and worm and roller over its predecessors-in smoothtype steering gears, while the ness, in lack of noise and vibration. smaller models are more of the in speed, pickup and practically all other riding qualities. There is -Investigation disclosed today that However, all series are sturdily hardly a sound from beneath the gasoline being used by a tenant to The hood, for the Buick engineers have Chassis has been strengthened con- been able to achieve almost silent a fire in a rooming house here yessiderably, from front axle to rear, operation in the overhead valve terday in which Mrs. Mary Morse and the bodies especially have been mechanism, heretofore quite a prob- was killed. Two other persons in the

in the Boston suburb of Arlington and graduate of Dartmouth, has been managing a cotton mill in Camden for several years. GASOLINE STARTED FIRE



BERNARD SHAW'S BIRTH

On July 26, George Bernard Shaw, noted British critic, dramat-

He is the as yet undiscovered. His formal education over in his youngster who will play the role of 15th year, Shaw got his first job as "Skippy" in Paramount's forthcom- clerk in a land agent's office. He ing motion picture production of the soon tired of this, however, and decided to go to London to devote himself to a literary career. His launched a nation wide search for a first venture into print occurred

boy who resembles Percy Crosby's there when he wrote a letter to a famous cartoon character, so fami- newspaper criticizing a lecture given by two American evangelists. This was perhaps the earliest expression of the satire which he thereafter directed against certain social conventions, educational institutions and conventionalized ideals. unsuccessful novels. Shaw lived for

nine years in poverty. But his fortunes began to mend when he began to write criticisms on art, musical and dramatic subjects for London newspapers. As a critic he championed unpopular but finally victorious causes. An ardent socialist from youth, Shaw also wrote important articles on Socialism for propaganda magazines. Shaw's plays, ever satiric, are

semble other established characters Also among his best plays are "Arms and the Man" and "Man and Superman." in 1926 Shaw was ization of Crosby's novel dealing awarded the Nobel prize for literawith the escapades of the irrepresture.

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side, but the five-passenger coupe above, the new instrument arrange-

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Madison, N. J., — Cherry to trans-Atlantic flight in corre-bride, take it from Joseph der, who regards himself as King of Gypsies. He says he promised father, the late King Nayles to the latters birthplace in the shire, England, and select a qua-Kasan, U. S. S. R.— Kliyam &

mov, a miner who earns \$15 a v

is the equivalent of prime minister.
He has been made president of the council of people's commissars of the Tartar autonomous republic.

New York—Whatever the temperature taxi drivers must wear caps and coats and be clean shaven. The

police have suspended the licenses of 160 because they violated the rules in order to be comfortable in

Cleveland-Willis Hadlin, pitcher

on the Cleveland Indians, is a mem-

bre of the Fraternity of Hams. . He

is a radio amateur who chats in dot

and dash with distant proteers on various matters with the exception

Miami Beach, Fla.-Mrs. Dra B.

Wofford, wealthy owner of hotels, is the bride of William Buens, detec-

tive for a private agency. When

they first met last fall Buens repre-

sented himself as William von Benz,

son of a wealthy German automo-

bile manufacturer. The sheriff got

him to admit the representation was

incorrect. With announcement of

the wedding Buenz explained that he

had been posing in order to gain en-trance to Miami social life for an

Istanbul, Turkey — Miss Turkey, otherwise Mubedjil Hanim, who is to appear in a beauty contest in Rio

Janeiro; conceives it to be her patriotic duty to get thin and has stirred up the doctors of the city. They petitioned the government to

forbid reducing treatment, without

supervision by doctors. But Miss Turkey, with the aid of two young

women physical instructors, has re-

Landes, Italy — Signora Paolina Gottogoll, insurance agent, upon whose name there might be an American pun, is in trouble with the

authorities. They say that to booms business she fired nine houses and seven barns. All in one night.

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12:15-Bond Trio - Ralph Mixer, director. 12:57-Time Signals. 1:00-Newscasting; weather.

1:10-The High Steppers-NBC. 1:30-Hotel Paramount Orchestra 2:00-Farm Reporter.

2:10-Hilda Coffey, contralto and Tracy, accompanist. Talk-"Our Inheritance from Cave-man Ancestors." 3:00-The Marionettes-NBC.

4:00-News. 4:10—Happy, Go and Lucky. 4:30—Dancing Malodies—NBC.

5:00-Stringwood Ensemble Anna Kaskas, contralto. 6:00-"Mother Goose"-Bessie Lillian Taft.

6:15-News: time. 6:30 Merriman Symphonette. 7:00-Studio Musicale. 7:30 Baseball scores. 7:35-Broadway Favorites. 8:00-Silent

9:00-"Our Government" by David Lawrence-NBC. 9:15—Baseball scores. 9:20-"Serenading Strings."

9:45 Carl McKinley; Austin Organist. 10:15—Studebaker Champions

George Jones, tenor; Ethel 10:45-Helen Hubbard, contraito. 11:00-Time; weather. 2:45-American Game Protective 11:05-"The Merry Madcaps" --Norman Cloutier, director; P. M. Charles Gerard, soloist. 12:00 Midn.—Silent.

"Merry Madospa" Soloist 1:80-Joseph Heller, violinist.
Although nothing in his playing 1:45-Farm and Home Hour.

would indicate the fact to the radio audience, Charles Gerard, guest soloist of the dance band known as WTIC, accomplishes the plane accompaniment to his songs with only one hand. Vaudeville patrons will remember him as the male ant Valley is the contractor. half of the brother-and-sister team he has trained it to cover both the

tion WTIC at 11:05 e'clock tonight. WBZ-WBZA Saturday, July 28

upper and the bass ranges of his

instrument. He will offer several

solos during the "Merry Madcaps"

hour of popular music from Sta-

12:08—Statler Organ — Manuel DeHaan. 1:15 -Agricultural Market report. COLUMBIA

Miss Margaret Hutchins left here Wednesday for New York, sailing from there at midnight, with the Christian Endeavor party who are going to Berlin for the International Christian Endeavor Convention Miss Hutchins will be gone a month.

Miss Lane and Miss McDonald of

Top Lodge entertained their Columtownspeople calling during the afternoon. An exhibition of antiques by Mrs. Natsch was a feature of the Columbia Grange gave a public

entertainment Wednesday evening to an audience that filled the hall. The program which was prepared by the Grange lecturer Mrs. Lillian Rice, consisted of short sketches and music. Miss Gladys Lowman gave several violin solos between the numbers, and Raymond Lyman pes drill by five girls, Mother Goose Tableaus with reading, "Mary and Martha" by six couples, music by Mrs. Edith Isham, medley of airs by Mrs. Isham, acted out by several groups, and a reading by William Wolff. Ice cream and cake were sold at the close of the entertain-

ment. The local Grange treasury will be enriched by about \$35.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burton and baby, and Mrs. Henry Burton of Whitneyville were callers Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lucy Clarke. Mrs. Francis Herrick of Norwich is spending a few days with her friend, Mrs. Cors Hutchins. Mrs.

Hutchins. Mrs. Lester Hutchins had as motored to Columbia Tuesday, leavcommittee in charge of the altera- ing Lauriston Winsor to spend a

The following committees to serve Children's Grabs, Mrs. Raymond Lyman and Mrs. Harvey Collins; White Elephants, Mrs. Charles Natsch and Mrs. T. G. Tucker; Washington: July 26 — (AP)—

Primo Carnara, huge Italian priseinson and Miss Katherine Ink;
inghter, will be given an opportunity
Monday by immigration officials to
show why he should not leave the
United States.

Carnara six months leave in Miss Liflian Lyman and Miss

Carnara six months leave in Miss Liflian Lyman and Miss Household Goodies, Mrs. Clair Rob-

Somewhere in the United States is a small boy who is headed ist and Socialist, was born in Duban "At Home", a large number of tune

same name, The film organization

liar to the readers of The Herald. The producers would prefer youngster with no professional experience. They believe that a greatsang. There were two short sketches. "Interviewing servants" by five young ladies, "Pat Holligan's Bet" by two men and a girl, a sweet known to film followers and they also maintain that greater naturalness will result if the part is played by an untrained amateur.

"Skippy" will be filmed at the Paramount New York studio and all applicants for the role will be referred to Victor Schortzinger, veteran director, who has been chosen to direct the picture. If there is a boy in Manchester who looks like "Skippy" and acts like him, the film producers are anxious to know about him.

In addition to "Skippy" himself, considered clever, witty and pregthe scenario will require the services nant with ideas. One of them, of several other talented child "Candida," is said by critics to be actors, several of whom must rethe best comedy since Sheriden. Gridley and family of Southington created by the artist-author, Percy were guests also Thursday of Mrs. Crosby. The picture will be a film-

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and women who have to do with the

erection of several thousand school

and college buildings built every year in this country. Of course,

there is no formula to solve this

problem, but there are, right and wrong ways to go about it.

First, I should like to lay the

ghost of an old bogey which is still

supposed by some to be alive, al-though it died at the hands of the

public some years ago.

I refer to that pernicious thing with the fair-sounding name of

"competition," which meant a mad

scramble of otherwise respectable

architects to obtain the job by sub-

mitting plans and a pretty picture which supposedly showed their pro-

fessional ability.
Of course it did no such thing, for

it is a far cry from the draftsman's

ability to produce good looking pa-

per pictures to the ability to pro-duce a building economical in plan

and materials, suitable in the neces-

sary complicated equipment of heating, lighting, ventilating; a building serving the purpose of 6d-

ucation with its modern technique,

and withal a building that will be

good to look at, and a civic improvement that wins the commendation

Competition of that sort meant

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when you rented your house or apartment, perhaps the landlord redecorated the walls and ceiling according to your ideas. Or if you bought your house, you had them refinished in the colors of the col refinished in the colors of your furnishings. But what about the lighting fixtures? Did you think because they were already installed that you couldn't do anything about them, even though their finish and them. design are inharmonious with the spirit of your furnishings?

Such is not the case, for even the most stubborn lighting fixtures, born of an over-ornate period or the questionable taste of some forgotten decorator, may be modified with the intelligent use of a little paint, varnish or shellac. In addi-tion, supplementary shades and bases may be painted or shellacked at small expense. When correctly used, these innovations give graclousness and warmth to any room. First let us consider the means

by which an undesirable fixture may be made to conform to the decorative scheme of a room. The color is frequently at fault. Al-though it may be all right in itself, it does not harmonize with your walls and furniture. The majority of lighting fixtures which are fasof metal, dnished in some fashion. tened to the walls or ceiling are the fixture has been enameled, it may be re-enameled in another color without any surface preparation other than cleaning and very light sandpapering.

If as is frequently the case, it

is desirable to have colored fixtures rather than the original metal colors, the metal may be enameled or lacquered if it is first thoroughly cleaned with turpentine. Perhaps the color of your fixtures is satisfactory but you find they look too new and shiny for your period furniture. Antiquing painted or un-painted metal will soften it and make it a more integral part of the background. This may be done easily by following these simple directions: Over whatever finish is on the fixtures (a fairly light or medithe most satisfactory basis for antiquing) a clear glazing liquid is ap- thousands of dollars wasted by the of raw and burnt umber is put on ble and confusion of mind to buildimmediately in irregular spots and ing committees and often a bad blended with a piece of cheesecloth choice, because based on a paper before the glazing liquid has dried. presentation of ideas about a build-

Painting your metal lighting fix- ing, rather than proved ability to tures is not important from the produce a building. standpoint of decoration alone. The right way to select an archi-Fixtures rust if exposed to the tect is much the same as the methstandpoint of decoration alone. moist air without protection, and od by which the doctor and the brass and silver fixtures tarnish. In lawyer are selected—on the basis the informal house the rusty ef- of reputation and past perform-fect of iron lighting fixtures is very ance. The first step in this direcattractive, but it is better to simu- tion is to compile a list of the availlate it with paint and avoid cor- able architects. rosion from actual rust. For this Select from these the names of finish one or two coats of raw those whose home offices are not sienns or Van Dyke brown are ap-plied and the last coat stippled ability to carry on work at a dis-with a brush dipped in burnt um-tance. Obtain from each of these a favoritism and friendship must be sawdust or ordinary dust has been added. Other kinds of metal will not tarnish if protected with a coat or two of clear white shellac or

clear lacquer.

Where lighting fixtures are too heavy and ornate of design to conform to present day standards of simplicity, they can be greatly modified by outlining some simpler portion of the design in gold or black and enameling the remainder of the fixture the exact color of the background. For example, if the walls of a room are putty-colored, the main part of the fixture should be painted the same putty shade and some portion of it outlined in a

The ways in which the supplementary lamp may be made attractive with paint are various and interesting. An ordinary piece of inexpensive, uncolored crockery in a beautiful shape may be painted in a lovely color to harmonize with the decoration of a room and then stenciled or decorated with lining and striping. In painting porous materials like crockery, it is necessary first to use a priming coat to which an excess of oil has been add-ed. After it has dried, several coats of laquer or enamel complete the operation.

When the final coat has dried, the base is ready for decoration. Of course a decorated base is appro-priate only when combined with a simple parchment shade. With a fancy shade, a plain painted base should be used. For a man's room, a lamp base with a strong shape is attractive if left in its natural pottery color, with the details of a hunting print pasted around it and costed with clear white shellac or

A lamp base for the nursery should be enameled or lacquered in a soft pastel tint stenciled with Mother Goose figures and given a final protective coat of shellac.

SWALLOWS TEETH, DIES Rochester, N. Y., July 26- (AP) -Two teeth attached to a piece of bridgework which he swallowed a week ago, today caused the death of William Terry, 49. Death was reported as due to blood poisoning.

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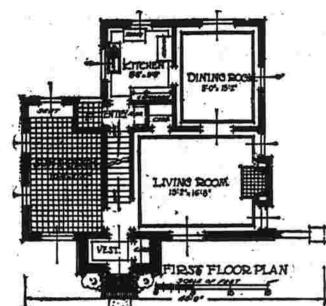
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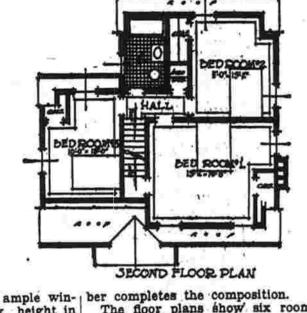
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photographs, and a letter telling of their experience and special adaptability for the particular work conspicuous work of the particular work of the It is usually possible to pick out four or five of those most eminent-

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the designing of a small house has ciple elevations. By covering the of space. walls of dormers with the same material as used on the roof or by feet and would cost approximately staining them a dark color, much \$11,800 to construct. The eaves should always be low to of this objection can be overcome. the ground and the roof carried up The entrance gable, with it's specifications of this house may be at a decided pitch, preferably un-broken by dormers, but of course of the design and a happy combina-the Building Editor. Refer to Housethis is not always possible as it is tion of stone, brick, stucco and tim- A-200.

for the particular work proposed.

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tion-it can only be opened half way. With the casement, however, the whole window may- be flung open, allowing the entire window opening to welcome the cooling

If sudden showers arise, the sun sun parlor can be made into an out- parlor can quickly be enclosed by ber pigment to which a very little list of their executed work with eliminated as factors; also that the door porch if the windows are of walls of glass, preventing damage

ELECTRIC LIGHTS OUTSIDE OF HOUSE ARE OFTEN NEEDED

is made for lighting the exterior

at night where the street lights space is not available for a per-throw no illumination. At these manent breakfast nook perhaps butler's pantry or a small addition times a light in the yard is a de-room can be found for a fold away to the rear of the house. cided convenience. The outside light may be located on the rear porch or on the garage. Switches may be arranged so that it can be turned off and on either at the house or the garage, or other outside point.

KITCHEN SINK HAS **BEEN MODERNIZED**

With the gradual development of plumbing accessories, the various household appliances have been improved and perfected. Today the kitchen sink is made of one piece, basin, back and drain board being combined to form a unit.

Years ago each of these parts was separate and cleaning the sink was a task as dirt and moisture would collect in the joints between the pieces. Sanitation and convenience have been served by this improvement.

The faucets of the kitchen sink now have a common outlet, a swinging spout allowing the flow of water to be directed to any part of the sink. This is a convenience as it also can be swung back out of the way when dishes are being

The housewife who wishes a touch of color in the kitchen will be able to purchase a sink of tinted enamel. Any color scheme may be satisfactorily worked out, for the makers of household equipment are catering to the growing use of color in the kitchen.



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The average home is often well many housewives object to setting in the wall.

provided with lights within the the dining table and making this dwelling but few if any, provision hurried meal a formal one.

dwelling, but few if any, provision hurried meal a formal one.

make a breakfast nook is to devote definite space for this handy little swer to the breakfast problem and room which can often be used for

The morning meal is usually a nook which when not in use is hasty one and for that reason folded up, and placed in a recess

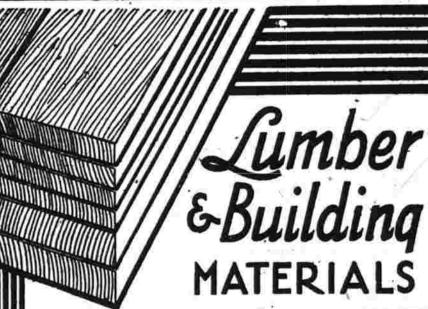
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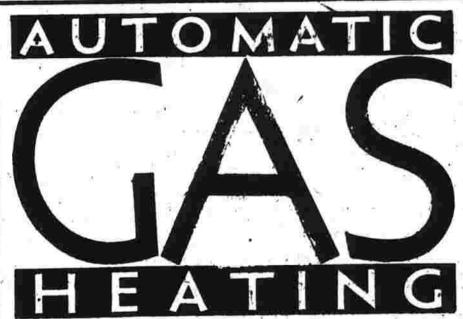
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REGIN HERE TODAY JUDITH GRANT, artist's model loves ALAN STEYNE, as does CHEMMY MORLEY, her best friend. Chummy had loved Steyne years ago and lost her memory when he went away; so, though he loves Judith, Judith insists he at marry Chummy, who regains memory when she sees him a. Judith studies dancing and backed by rich BRUCE GIDEON, who is infatrated Chummy learns that Judith and Steyne are in love and her engagement but Ju-

dith refuses to marry Steyne, After some months, elling Chummy any Steyne resume their Gideon tries to attack Judith in his apartment, and when she repels him asks her to marry him. She refuses and goes to Europe on a triumphant professional tour; there she learns that Chummy and Steyne have set the date for their marriage.

CHAPTER XXXIX Steyne and Clarissa Morley had fixed a day in September for their Chummy hardly knew had come about. seemed to have drifted together again. Alan took up painting once more, and often came to her

hints and encouragement. The month of August was wonderful. They seemed to be alone in New York. Even the inveterate habitues of the Cafe Turc had gone on a holiday. Judy was still in

Scandinavia. Dumont had been to Toulouse, visit some of his French relatives. He had come back bronzed by the sun and full of energy; but they saw little of him because he was in the frenzy of creation, working like a madman on a great symbolic canvas which he called "Life's Chop

House.' Chummy and Alan had their meals together, as of yore. In the evenings they drove up the river in Alan's two seater. Sometimes they took a day off and drove to some

quiet little place by the sea. One moonlight night-a night of enchantment—Alan asked Clarissa whether she would not change her mind and marry him, after all. She was aving on her emotions all that few days nobody could see her. It Both her hands were bandaged time. Being with him day after few days nobody could see her. It and lay outside the quilt; but he did day in this lonely intimacy had was reported that she had been very and lay outside the quilt; but he did had become like a dream, and in dreamland she always imagined her-

self to be Alan's wife. opened her soul to him, and they went back to town petrotned anew. Contested an along the route of the like an April day.

It was after midnight when they motor ambulance, and had cheered "Don't mind me," she said gayly. It was after midnight when they and shouted for the little dancer "I'm a silly woman I'm so glad that reached New York. She ran up her stairs, locked her door, and threw who had risked her life for an unherself on her knees beside the bed.

Then came the last days of Augustgand a great black cloud suddenly descended and enveloped all gave way. the little band.

Chummy and Steyne were in the Cafe Ture one night. Michael Stone and Tony Leigh were also there, having returned from their holidays. Bastisn came in, white and dis-She was pathetically small—a little "Have you heard?" he cried.

"Have you heard?" his words tumbled over one an- her eyes were preternaturally other.

came from the others.

tien's lips like a wail. and hard, like a mask. He clenched ing that she loved Judy better than can ask the salesman what grade is

from every corner of the cafe, "Has something happened to Judy?"

went on. "It's in the papers. The cheek. It seems I'm made of sugar, the theater where she was dancing was burned to the ground. There was a left out in the rain. I'd melt, or but it cannot be strung as tight as swim and trust water. Maybe they Chummy could not take her eyes from Alan's face. He was not look-

anybody, or at anything. To her he quilt over Judy's knees. seemed like a dead man. Chummy herself, enough, felt no emotion. She just

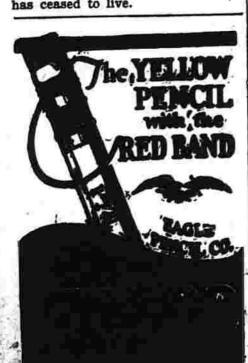
listened to what was said. "Was-Judy-hurt?" asked Mich-

ael Stone rather hoarsely. "She was frightfully burned," Dumont went on. He talked mechan- an old man!" ically now, like a man in a trance. was lowered to shut off the stage; such blue eyes, and he looked so but she saw an old man and jumped down from the stage to help him. he was. Oh, he was ever so old!" She was caught in the crowd-" Tony Leigh in a voice that posti-

to sit there, looking like a man who has ceased to live.

I must really hurry up and way had time. Of course, Chursmy had found out that her silly old work wasn't going to stand in her way.

Judy did most of the talking.



Chummy was very quiet. All her faculties were taken up in schooling herself so that Alan should not know. She had seen that he still loved Judy, and he must not know

It began to be intolerable to Chummy, that Steyns should just sit there, saying nothing, doing first.

strong nothing. The other men did not appear to notice him. She felt angry again. There are some little bones in a dull kind of way. Some one in one foot that have got all mixed must notice him soon, and must up together. Isn't that funny? They realize that his life had come to X-rayed me this morning; but they a full stop because Judy had been aren't quite sure, you know. There's nearly burned to death. nearly burned to death.

She touched his shoulder. "Alan, it's very hot in here. This soon be a model again." news has upset us all so much. Shall we go outside?" He looked at her quietly. It was

as if his mind returned from an immensely long journey. There was no awkwardness, no hesitation, in his voice.

"It is dreadful news, Chummy, he said. "I know how you are feeling. Yes—I think we'll go."
He rose to his feet, giving himself NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY a shake. He joined a group of men, took a paper from one of th. 1, and me to." read the dispatch about the fire at

the theater. "It was just like Judy, wasn't it," They he said, "to try to save the old I

ent. His friends looked at him askance; but Chummy knew that seen you," he said gravely. "I can't he was not indifferent. He was sim- quite explain, but it's like this ply not there among them in the you've taught me. You could risk We suggest that when you send Cafe Turc. His real self was miles your life for an old man you'd never for this pattern, you enclose 10 away, with Judy on her bed of pain.

The little crowd thought and talked of nothing else but Judy dur- herself. The strain was becoming ing the next three weeks. It was too much. mid-September, but there was no talk of marriage between Chummy, all, silly!" she cried. "You don't and Steyne; and the others found --in a place like that!" this quite natural-especially Dumont. How could anybody think of eyes were fever bright, and her face

ing ill in a foreign country? of suspended animation until Judy allowed, in the nursing home.

September, and it was Bruce Gid- the eternal farewell. that she had a rich man to help her. color in the airy, white room. She was brought back to New "Goodby, Alan!" she said "I'm York to a nursing home, and for a just a wee bit tired." defenses. Life well cared for after the fire, having not touch them. He fell on his nursed devotedly in the house of the his head in her lap. She bent over foremost citizen of the town. At it, and her tears fell on his brown So on those moonlit sands she her departure she had been feted hair. collected all along the route of the like an April day.

Chummy was the first to see her. ever - both of you!"

Chummy made her way through ing fallen in love with her patient, a roomful of flowers. She still had she smiled in kindly sympathy. that curious sense of not being able

to feel anything. Judy was not in bed. She was in broken bundle, wrapped in great bandages. Her face was untouched, He was so wildly agitated that but frightfully thin and white, and IT'S DIFFICULT TO PICK

"No! What? Is it bad news?" was getting much much better.
"Chummy! Darling, Darling The one word came from Basien's lips like a wail.

Chummy's eyes sought Steyne's came back to her, and she fell on shopper cannot be expected to dis-Chummy!" said the hoarse voice. face instinctively. She saw it set her knees beside Judy's chair, know- tinguish one from the other, but she

anyone in the world. break, or something!"

Chummy pressed her lips to ing at her. He was not looking at bandaged hand that lay on the satin "Judy! Wonderful little Judy!

she breathed. "Not wonderful at all, Chummy darling," said the gay, hoarse voice. "I was in a blue funk, I can tell

"But you risked your life to saye

"Chummy, he was such an aw-"They don't think she'll die. She fully old man-a little old man, all could have saved herself easily bent and quite helpiess. I think enough, as the fireproof curtain they had trodden on him. He had

And Judy sighed, because the "Don't Bastien, don't!" said little old man had since died.
ony Leigh in a voice that postitively ached. "Judy-Judy caught after Alan, too, in the most natural in a panicky crowd - tiny little way. She was so giad that Chum-Judy!"

Then everybody began to talk at once. Emotion loosened all their must really hurry up and waste no

Chummy's melted heart would hardy let her speak. It was so wonderful—that courage, that simple self-sacrifice, that gayety which sur-mounted horror and fear and expressed itself in the tremendous sin-gleness of love — love for an old unknown man, trampled on and helpless in a panic at a theater fire! And the dancer might never dance

Chummy could not bring herself to ask; but presently Judy said: "You know, Chummy, they say I may never be able to dance again; but then, on the other hand, I may. So it's a toss up, you see!".
"Oh, Judy, Judy, that would be

swful! awful!"

The nurse came in with some nourishment, and very kindly but firmly decreed that Miss Morley must go. She went out of the room while the friends said goodby.

"Chummy," Judy whispered. "you won't wait any longer, will you pet? You'll be married quite soon?"

"Yes, Judy, quite soon."

Two days later, Steyne came to see Judy. She had asked for him to come, too.

She was as gay as could be, and

there was a tinge of color in her cheeks. She told him her bad news

much," she added. "I'd almost as

Steyne, like Chummy, was affected with dumbness at first. He looked at her and looked at her. "What are you thinking about?" she saked him once, when the silence grew too long.

"You," he answered. She flushed, but looked at him with her straight, clear gaze. "You are going to marry Chum-my, aren't you?" she asked. "Yes," he said, "if you still want

"Want you to? Of course you must! I heard it was all fixed." "So it is. While you were away, thought I could." "You could?" Her voice was full

"I still can, Judy, now I have seen before. You never thought of cents additional for a copy of our yourself."

She laughed. She could not help "I didn't think about anything at

Steyne knew he must go. Judy's getting married while Judy was ly-ing ill in a foreign country? was scarlet — just as red as when her cheeks had been painted. Paint They were all waiting in a state was not encouraged, probably not He stood looking down at her. In

eon's yacht that brought her. All She looked up smiling. She was her artist friends, with their vivid like some little ghost of a girl. Her imaginations, were glad, for once, red-gold hair made a violent spot of

Judy asked for Chummy, and went Steyne went out of the room as on asking for her until the doctor the nurse came in. Seeing him young and good to look at, and hav-

(To Be Continued.)

HOW TO SHOP

A TENNIS RACQUET

By William H. Baldwin The difference in the quality of tennis racquets, and their value,

"Judy!" A great cry went up om every corner of the cafe. "Has mething happened to Judy?"

"You can't touch me!" laughed of the cheapest gut is the so-called an inch, next day an inch and a 3200,000 daily for more than four years.

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"You can't touch me!" laughed of the cheapest gut is the so-called half, and so on. A fear complex years.

the st quality. There are different some day, but con't have them go of Gloucester today was a dry canthrough stating are satisfactory, and there are also various grades of the split lamb.

won't need it to save themselves Representative Martha Brookings of Gloucester today was a dry canthrough sife feeling that water didate in opposition to A. Platt Andrew various grades of the split lamb. whether it has a good smooth finish.

ON WORLD COURT BENCH Chile and Guatemals. Guerrero was president of the assembly last September. president of the assembly last Sep-

dy stripe cotton shirting is extreme-ly modish. Inset panels at either side of the front, cut with the stripes running in opposite direc-tion, is very effective. A blue leather belt is worn at the natural waistline. The Peter Pan collar and turn-back flared cuffs choose white pique. The grosgrain ribbon bow tie matches the belt. Pattern provides for short sleeves.

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wade, and let them become Many a man doesn't know how to swim because he was not "water vinced that water is a friend. It She came in the fourth week of his blue eyes was the unspeakable, conditioned" when he was little.

"condition", as used by the trainers of children means an attitude of mind. A child not waterconditioned means one who was never been taught to trust water. That is time enough for litt'e

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Unless this is wisely trained out by a slow, intelligent process, the like a national heroine. Crowds had He got up again, and she smiled bathtub fear may, and probably bathtub fear may, and probably with the ARCHDUKE EXAMINES years. The boy may be afraid of

pools, the man of the ocean. Water fear is common. None need be ashamed of it. Fear May Be Natural is babies seem to be born with a mortal terror of water in even the smallest volume if they come in bodily contact with it.

Why, we cannot say. A wise mother will not try .o force such a child into it. It will only make him worse. She may, course, he able to make him accept his bath eventually, with-out crying, but that doesn't mean his country, Prince Albert said: that he is not enduring mental

mean that it is overcome.

various grades of the split lamb.

There is not much a shopper can detect in the construction of a racquet, but she should at least a racquet, but she should at least a racquet, but she should at least a racquet. detect in the construction of a rac-quet, but she should at least note confidence, and the co-ordination of muscles that make them feel at home anywhere.

Don't Force Them In Geneva, Switzerland, July 26 — Never thrust a child, young or old, into a large body of water, not even into a creek or swimming nominated for the World Court pool, at first. I know that terror bench by the National groups of of a yawning tank. It was a ter-

to accept it as such. Don't force

Later their own spirit of adventure, and a desire to emulate others will overcome their diffidence. Most children are afraid of deeper water, and eventually the water because it was presented to pool, the lake, or the sea. Sandy them first through their fear in- sea-shores with gently lapping

CROP CONTROL PLAN

Brazilian methods of controlling coffee exports and prices to see if such a plan can be used for the ary features of the disturbance al- cherries into chilled glasses, sprinwheat of his own country, Archduke Albert of Hungary spent several weeks in this state.

He was interested in Sao Paulo also because of the large number of Hungarians settled here. Discussing the wheat situation in

"Often we must compete with agony. Not showing fear does not wheat from the United States in European markets, and on occa-The way to do with a child who sions we have had serious crises in er activity of the stomach. There is has had a fright in his tub or who agriculture. Under these condiinstinctively fears it is to begin tions it is necessary that Hungari- early satiation on eating, and many sponging him. Then setting him ans should know all means which of the other symptoms associated in it or standing him up, if he is other countries use for the defense with dyspepsia. Of course, the cer-

Little by little the mother can The duke said that Hungary's let the water accumulate in the economic troubles in recent years bottom and perhaps get him to sit were due mainly to the waste of the down in half an inch of it. Then war on which the country spent

Boston, July 26 — (AP) —State Representative Martha Brookings

ried a year ago, announced her candidacy yesterday and called upon prohibitionists in the district to repudiate Congressman Andrew's recent stand. A dry group promised

In an address at Amesbury, Andrew declared his opposition to the dry law. He had not previously been engaged in the prohibition controversy.



out under the trees or on the porch with no fear of having your trumps this season.

metal or composition and have stores were objects of pity, today little clips, like fingers, that keep college graduates and social regisatight hold on the tricks you have terites have been like an invading taken and the cards in the dummy. army marching into department The dummy side of the board store work. It is now quite the sohas short clips, one for each card. cial stunt to be "selling." The other three sides have longer clips to hold the tricks. They are a great addition to the outdoor summer equipment of a household.

Daily Health Service Hints On How To Keep Well

TOMACH GETS OUT OF PLACE AT TIMES-WITH SERIOUS RESULTS.

by World Famed Authority

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

may be called its normal position. as it has been at times this sumtakes some children a good while If the organ gets loose because the mer. ligaments that hold it in position are too long or too loose, unusual

symptoms may result. Thus one hears of floating kloneys, talisted ligaments, dropped stomach and intestines, and similar abnormalities of position of various internal organs.

domen than it ought to be and still all just as soon as it is convenient. two young women accompanied and are a good place to begin or seven inches lower in the acnot cause any considerable difficulty. If, however, it gets into a stomach into the intestines after spoon powdered sugar. . they see to it that Mr. MacDon-food is taken, the difficulties ac- Wash cherries, drain and remove, ald's social as well as business food is taken, the difficulties ac-

cumulate. Incidentally, women suffer far This recipe will serve six or eight more than do men with dropping persons. of various organs. Dropping of the stomach is seen in from 20 to 30 per cent of women as compared

with about five per cent of men. The symptoms usually associated with dropping of the stomach are those associated with lack of propold enough, and allowing the rinse of their products in foreign tain methods of finding out wheth-water to trickle over him freely. markets." position is to put into it some substance which appears opaque to the X-ray and then take an X-ray picture or to look at the abdomen with the fluoroscope, with the pgtient in a standing position. Thus the exact location of the stomach

may be determined. If the falling of the stomach has been established for a long time all of the treatment must be palliative and related to giving the stomach the amount and kind of work that it can do. The diet must be regulated as well as the amount of food, the times food is taken, and the patient's conduct before and

after eating. If the condition is seen early it is possible by the use of various supportive appliances, by suitable ex-ercises of the abdominal muscles, by massage and hygiene, by increasing abdominal fat and lessening the amount of fluids and food generally to give the tissues chance to build up more adequate support for the falling organs.

THIS, AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

and is now principal of a girls' pon. It will only result in delay if technical school in New York, has they are sent to this office helped hundreds of gipls to choose as we are obliged to forward their life work. She believes it is the standing in a given community that this work or that has determined their choice. Though perhaps there is as much pay when board is considered and an easier blown away if you invest in one of life in general in domestic service. the out-of-doors boards, like the they shun it like the plague. She be-one above, that are on the market lieves there is no absolute scale of social standing in work, for, while They are made of lightweight ten years ago girls who clerked in

> **Beady-Cooked Chicken** While it is true that for years we have been able to buy chicken in cans and glass jars of the finest quality, it is comparatively recent that we could buy a whole chicken, a half or even less in long tins of various sizes according to the the big brimmed, floppy affair, and pounds of cooked chicken desired. some youthful faces can wear both Formerly we could only use it for extremely well. Hats have been salad, jellying or creaming, which much more sensible this season was a great convenience, but now with their wide, drooping brims we may add this canned chicken, than for many a year. and ham too, to the contents of the emergency shelf and when company comes all we have to do is to saute no other country in the world has the sizable pieces or serve them its women the opportunity for a fricassee style. We tried one of the successful business career as our tins of chicken recently. It furnish-, own, yet a little dark-eyed Jewish

ed plenty of nice white meat for girl, still in her twenties, as Rampicnic sandwiches one day, and the say MacDonald's personal private other pieces fried in butter were secretary, has a post never before served hot the day following. There held by woman, and never since are several good brands on the mar- the time of George Washington has Each of the organs in the human things the food producers are putin any capacity at all comparable being's interior has a place varying ting out to simplify cooking, espe-within reasonable limits which cially when the weather is as hot berg.

ers at nearby desks have been acclaiming recently, are the new dill ter, are fast friends and co-conspipickles, which may or may not be rators. They make it their job to obtained at the local delicatessen counters; frankfurters and sauer- the health and save the time of the kraut, put up together, and a cone. P. M., who has been compared to bination of the concentrated soups the late President Wilson as a trepulse. A little child can develop surfs seldom frighten children if down out of position may get six for instance. I mean to try one or physical strength. This is why the

Cherry Cocktail Two cups sweet cherries, 1-2 cup er to pass than the guards and secposition in which there is difficulty orange juice, 2 tablespoons blanch- retaries of the President of the in emptying the contents of the ed and shredded almonds, 1 table- United States, and botween them

stones. Save any juice that escapes hours are not wasted. Sao Paulo. — (AP) — Studying brings about changed position in juice and strained orange juice with other organs and causes pressure sugar. Chill fruit and juice sepain unusual places and these second- rately. When ready to serve, put so bring about unusual symptoms. kle with nuts and pour over juice.

> We continue to receive orders here for Herald patterns, although

Miss Helen Livingstone who or we have explained that reader ganized the vocational work of the should mail them to the New York Cass Technical school in Detroit headquarters, as printed on the couthem to New York.

Some of you may want to grow exhibition flowers for the big show of the Horticultural society in Hartford in mid-September, or one here possibly, and now is the time to begin pruning, thinning and fertiliz-ing, according to an expert. Old gardeners start pinching and training when the plants are small, and they do not allow the average sinnia or other flowering plant to bear more than three or four flowers at once. For the very finest specimens one flower to the plant is enough. Pruning must start when the shoots are very small, for if you disbud and remove many leaves more harm than good will be done. When the plants are small leave only two or three branches to a plant.

There seems to be little in the way of hats between the beret and

We are wont to believe that in

she is a light-hearted girl bubbling food list, whose praises the report- over with fun. She and Miss Ishbei MacDonald, the Premier's daughpreserve the strength, look after year ago. They are said to be hard-

> Miss Rosenberg was formerly secretary to Lady Rhondda, famous millionaire business woman and politician. In 1923 she became secretary to Premier MacDonald who was Parliamentary leader of the Labor party. When he became Premier and late Prime Minister, Rose Rosenberg went right along. MARY TAYLOR,

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Rockville, Naugatuck and Newington, Local Guests

Hyde's Brilliant Rally Forces Finals Into Tie

Four Down at 11th, Hyde How They Stand Squares Match at 16th; Both Miss Easy Putts for Birdies in Thrilling Finish at 18th; Hyde Cards 81, Turkington 82.

The fad for 18-hole deadlock golf matches at the Manchester Couatry Club seems to be growing. Another one occurred last night when John H. Hyde and M. J. Turkington tried to play off their final match for the championship of the president's cup match play handicap tournament. A brilliant rally on the part of Hyde staved of what appeared to be certain de-

Turkington was four up at the eleventh and had visions of ending the match before many more hole but his opponent rallied brilliant to whittle this lead down until the match had been all squared at th sixteenth after which the seven teenth and eighteenth were halved Hyde shot an 81 compared to 8. for Turkington who was given five stroke handicap. Turkington was three up at the New York

turn, going out in 41 to 42 for Chicago 38 Hyde. When he won the tenth, his Cleveland 49 chances of victory loomed brighter Detroit 45 than ever, but Hyde rallied the rest St. Louis 37 of the way not losing another hole. Boston 35 On the twelfth Turkington took three putts, the 13th was halved on the 14th, Turkington's putter again failed him and three strokes were necessary to reach

Hyde won the fifteenth with a par four and took the sixteenth to the match. He had an excellent short approach shot to this green that enabled him to get his par four and win the hole. The seventeenth was halved and then came a very exciting finish. Both got off beautiful drives that carried not only onto the green but to within six feet of the pin. It was an excellent chance for birdles but both missed. Hyde's shot rimmed the cup while Turkington's stopped just short of the pin.

The match was played as a twosome starting late in the afternoon. The date for the playoff has not been decided but it will be some night next week according to pres-

MARANVILLE DAY

Boston, July 26 .- (AP)-The 37 year old Peter Par of Baseball, Rab-bit Maranville, grizzled vet of 18 campaigns of shortstop play, today has his "day."

An automobile, chest of silver, purse and other gifts await his appearance before the presentation committee at Braves-Cardinals double-header. Even the knothole gang and the peanut vendors have gifts

Last Night's Fights

Chicago—Tiger Roy Williams, Chicago outpointed Harry Robarts, New Haven-Marty Fox, New York stopped Leo Mitchell, Kansas Schenectady-Billy Petrolle, Far-

go, N. D., outpointed Johnny Mel-ton, Schenectady, 10.

ENDURANCE GOLF

Torrington, July 26.—(AP) break and play until dark.

pleasure

Eastern League Springfield 3, Albany 2. Allentown 4, Bridgeport 1 (1st.) Bridgeport 10, Allentown 2 (2d.) National League New York 3, Pittsburgh 1. Boston 5, St. Louis 4.

Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 2. Chicago 9, Philadelphia 5. · American League Philadelphia 14, Cleveland 1. Chicago 6, Washington 5. New York 14, Detroit 7. St. Louis 6, Boston 3.

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Eastern League Springfield at Albany (night). Bridgeport at Allentown (night). National League St. Louis at Boston (2). Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

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TENNIS HEAD DIES

Paris, July 26.—(AP)—Albert Canet, president of the French Tennis Federation, died last night after a long illness. The news of M. Canet's death,

which reached the public only this forenoon, cast a gloom over the

M. Canet had beer president the French Federation for many years. He was a championship

player in his prime. SUN BEAY FAVORED

Chicago, July 26—(AP)—A purse of around \$45,000 was up for grabs among 17 crack stake horses at the second running of the Arlington handicap today.

The overnight field was big enough to promise a good horse race, even though champions were Sun Beay, was the favorite at 5

The race is at a mile and a quarter for three year olds and up.

FINDS ANOTHER RAY

for

practice

Naples—A young Italian scientist, Saverio Natella, is baffling fellow workers with a natural ray which he says enables him to extract elec-trical power from the ether. He George J. Ganem of Torrington will kept running for hours a small try to hang up a golf endurance motor and a light bulb without any record Monday at the Greenwoods physical connections. His unknown Country Club. He will start at day- ray is being scoffed at by some of Italy's greatest scientists.

WIN OPENING SET

Roland Garros Stadium, Autsuil France, July 26.-(AP)-With the count in singles one-all as a result of the opening day matches, Wilmer Allison, slender Texan, and John Van Ryn, former Princeton star, met the powerful French combina-tion of Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon in the doubles match.

The French combination sailed away to a fine start in the first set. Cochet, victor over George Lott in the singles yesterday, won his service and the Frenchmen broke through Van Ryn's delivery to lead 2-0 in games. Brugnon then added his own service to the win column and the count stood 3-0 for the

A superb tennis battle developed as Allison, serving strongly, won the first game for the United States Cochet faltered in his delivery and the young Americans broke through to make it 2-8 against them in games. Van Ryn captured his service and the count stood 3-3. The six games were play-

throughout the second set and the

Cochet and Brugnon won the second set 7—5 and led two sets to none.

Allison and Van Ryn won the third set 6-1 and trailed two sets to

SONNENBERG WILL

turn Match.

world's heavyweight wrestling title very poor for occurate putting.

McNally came back to square the at the hands of Panther Joe Malcewicz, of Utica, before the flying match again on the thirteenth when tackle fans assembling at the Hurley Stadium, across the river, next went down in two more for a par. Monday night.

same mat here several weeks ago ball and consequently the hole. with the bout ending in a sensa-tional manner when the Butting they crossed the road to the four-dust was awarded the third and teenth. McNally drove first, straight forencon, cast a gloom over the French tennis players in the Davis Cup matches although they knew he had not long to live.

The Davis Cup banquet which the Th French were giving tomorrow night on an added and unbilled feature and barely crashing through the to players of both countries and by going after the referee and shakthicket in front of the tee to reach
newspaper men today was caning him up considerably before bethe fairway.

ing separated. dence his ability to take the laurels the first time. Again on the fifaway from the butting champ and teenth, Dr. Higgins got himself inavers that he would have been to difficulty by driving into the awarded the third fall in their last rough on the right. McNally bagged meeting here if the bout hadn't

ended in his disqualification. The winner of this match will be decided by the usual two out of

Matchmaker Jim Poulios has arranged an undercard of three bouts, with Stan Stasiak, the Polish giant, participating in the semi-Jose Domengos, Spanish champion, has been secured to oppose the giant Pole. Stan was also carded on the former Sonnenberg-Malcewicz bill; but local fans got no chance to see him in action as his bout was wiped out by rain. This bout is down for forty-five minutes.

John Kilonis of Manchester, N.

H., and Jack Wagner, the Montana Cowboy, are also slated to grapple on the undercard for a half hour. Al Ventres, Hartford's own entrant, and Joe Parelli of Italy are to open the night's show with a

twenty minute match. Tickets for the championship match are now on sale and the prices are \$1.05, \$1.60, \$2.10 and \$3.15.

COCHET-BRUGNON McNally Wins Chamber Golf Tournament Finals Wilson Allows Only Four Hits

Fine.

Marston

Defeats Dr. Higgins Two and TWO STATE GOLFERS One In a Close Match: Trails Until 14th; Turns in 87 Gross; Loser's Driving

Ralph A. McNally is the winner of the Chamber of Commerce match handicap golf tournament which came to an end yesterday afternoon at the Country club here when Mc-Nally won over his backyard neighbor, Dr. Edwin C. Higgins, by score of two holes up and one

The match was a very even affair from start to finish with Dr. Higgins holding the upperhand midway on the homeward journey when McNally went into the lead court for the first time. Inability to control his drives from the tee proved

costly to the physician. Dr. Higgins got away to a flying start, winning the first two holes. player on the court. He was out- His drive on the first carried almost played in every department of the game except service on which he stood second only to Brugnon.

The eighth was halved but Mc-Nally missed a two foot piltt. On the ninth both took fives. At the turn Dr. Higgins was still two holes to the good. He had taken 46 strokes to 47 for his opponent As the pair started homeward, Dr. Higgins's drive on the tenth went over into the open field back of a patch of woods on the right.

lost the hole as a result. Both players hit into the woods on the left of the fairway on the eleventh and took a shot to get out. They were on the green in ford Monday Night in Reford Monday Night in Neither reached the green at the

twelfth but both were on in their second shot. McNally's approach putt was weak and he missed a Gus Sonnenberg, king of the Butt yard putt to go one down. The and Mat game, is slated to risk his green had just been sanded and was Dr. Higgins's drive was off to the

These grapplers held battle on the right in the rough. He lost

McNally was down in four to Panther Joe expresses with confi- win the hole and take the lead for another par to go two up with three to play. He then halved the six-teenth and seventeenth to win the

match. McNally's card was 47-40 for an 87 while Dr. Higgins had 46-47 for a 93. Francis Miner played with

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LEHMAN VS CROUCE Chicago, July 26-(AP)-A pair of young Chicago golfers, Johnny Lehman and Ira Crouch, both well known in their own bailiwick, but little known outside, squared off today in the 36-hole battle over Bever-ly Country Club's narrow fairways for the western amateur title.

New London, July 26.—(AP)—A end are equally to home on the ball couple of Connecticut youngsters field judging from the result of the were casting longing eyes toward opening game in the Community the brand new Shenecosett trophy today as the eight survivors of the playgrounds where they swamped men's invitation golf tournament at the Shenecosett Club went into Fiedler was given poor support but battle through two rounds of play was touched up for eleven hits. The Dow Ahern, 20 year old golfer son's shoots. Five players on the from Willimantic and Valentine L. winning team made two hits spiece.

22-year-old Yale graduate, passed the second round with debox score: triumphs yesterday. Today they found themselves in the midst of an array of veterans headed by Max Marston of Philadelphia, doner of the new trophy which replaces Nielsen, 3b. the one he won permanently.

Pairings in the quarter finals Hickey, If. Johnston .1b. Coleman, cf. Ahern vs. William B. Franklin, Philadelphia.

Ralph L. Rooks, Providence vs Howard A. Tryon, Elmira. Yesterday's Stars

IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Reynolds, White Sox-Doubled in ninth to drive in run that beat sen-

Grove, Athletics-Held Indians six hits and beat them 14 to 1. Goslin, Browns-Accounted five runs against Red Sox with homer, double and single. Taylor, Cubs- Clouted pitching for triple, and three sin-

Glants-Scattered rates seven hits and beat them 3 to

and Whiffs Nine; Fiedler's Support Poor.

The fighting firemen of the north the Community Club team 11 to 2. Wilson struck out nine batters. The

Fiedler, p, rf. C. Mikoliet, p, cf. 1 Spillane, cf, p. 0

McCarthy, c. Cervini, p. lf. McGonigal, ss. Kellar, 2b. Coleman, 1b. Clemson, cf. Griswold, If. Peterson, rf.

Two base hits: Brennan, Hickey. Sacrifice hits: Pohl, Cervini. Struck out by: Spillane 1, Cervini Wilson 9, Fiedler 6, Mikolliet 2. Umpires: Copeland and Falkow-

COMMUNITY 11-2 Three Baseball Games Here Sunday Afternoon

Side; Naugatuck At Green
and Newington at Hickey's
Grove in Sabbath Attractions.

Tomorrow's baseball program for Manchester includes three home

state, the Green should have fit hands full and then some. The Naugatuck ineup will be Hannigan, 5, Kevit, p. Fantore, 1b, Muells, 3b, Wieslogel, ss. Valuaki, 5b, Rouths, rf. Nuleski, if, Karavon, of. Metodic may pitch for Manchester.

Manager Prentice of the Green may pitch for Manchester.

Manager Prentice of the Green team said this morning that Naugatuck thad lost only two games out of 14 and is leading the Naugatuck city league. He also stated that Tommy Hunt, star first baseman, would be back in togs. Hunt has been out with the Buffelo Club of the International League; from where he was sent to Erie. Pa. He will return to Buffelo on August 30

Manchester includes

The West Sides will tackle All-Rockville at the West Side Field. Up at Woodbridge Field at Manchester Green the Green team will entertain Naugatuck. Over north at Hickey's Groye, Newington will be the oppos-ing team for the Holy Trinity nine. The Community Club will play up in Windsor tomorrow with Spillane

Without any effort to show par-tiality, on paper at least, the West Side game looks like the best at-traction of the four. Yet it is pos-sible that the game may be the worst, although not likely after the lively scrap between Manchester and Rockville here Wednesday night which ended in a two-all deadlock. Elmo Mantelli will pitch for Man-chester and Jack Stratton will probably return to his post at short stop. He has been out with an injury but reported at practice last night. All-Rockville holds a victory over the Green and played the town champion Bon Ami contingent to a tie score. So tomorrow's battle will give one some kind of an idea how Community Club010 001— 2 tion with the forthcoming town

Not much is known about the Naugatuck team playing at the Green save the bare lineup but if the team is anywhere near as good as the High school teams Foley turns out down in that section

three home will return to Buffalo on August 80 which means the Green will proba-bly not have his services in the town series.

The game over at Hickey's will start at 8 o'clock. Manager Buck announces that he will use Johnny Sobjecki in the box with Whitey Bycholcki, former High school star, on the receiving end. The Holy Trinity team has been moving along at a fast clip and a good game

NATIONAL Batting-O'Doul, Phils., Runs-Klein, Phils., 94. Runs batted in-Klein, Phils., 106 Hits-Klein, Phils., 147. Doubles-O'Doul, Phils., 82. Triples-Comorosky Pirates, 13. Home runs-Wilson, Cubs, 29. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 24.
AMERICAN Batting - Simmons,

Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 108. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yanks,

Hits—Hodapp, Indians, 189. Doubles—McManus, Tigers, 82. Triples-Reynolds, White Sox, 15. Rome runs—Ruth, Yanks, 36. Stolen bases—McManus, Tigers,

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MINIATURE

Athletics Win Eleventh Game of 14 Out West

ing, it won't be long before the only interesting struggle left is the fight continue to keep the National race

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. 4 to win a 14 to 7 decision. Down At the rate the Philadelphia Ath- where the league's real struggle is letics are pulling away from the going on the St. Louis Browns came rest of the American League pack out on top by a 6 to 3 score and and the spaces between the lower kept the Boston Red Sox in the celpositions in the standing are widen- lar.

Both Brooklyn and Chicago when

between Boston and St. Louis to interesting won yesterday and still keep out of the cellar. keep out of the cellar.

The A's are looking better every day. Yesterday they surprised the Cleveland infield with a pair of triple steals and worked them to add a couple of runs to their total. In addition to this strategy the Athletics made 12 hits, three of them home runs, to win by a 14 to 1 score. It was their eleventh win in 14 games of the current westers tour.

Washington dropped farther back as the Chicago White Sox pulled out a six to five victory in the ninth. The Sox scored five times in the last three frames. Reynolds driving the final run with a double off Hadley.

The third place New York Yanks kept pace with the league leaders, nine games behind them by taking advantage of Datroit's seven errors in Cards 5 to 4.





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Detroit, July 26.-(AP)-The funeral of Gerald E. (Jerry) Buck- tem. ley, of Station WMBC slain by gangsters, was to be held today, with magistrates and former business associates acting as pallbear-

Meanwhile Detroit police were working to solve the crime. Police SOVIET JOURNAL Commissioner Wilcox declared "T am not going to give out any furtheir information on this case until FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 329 we bring the slayers of Jerry Buc-

Jack Klein, motion picture opera-tor, who sat beside Buckley in the tor, who sat beside Buckley in the lobby of the La Salle hotel when tia, organ of the Soviet government, three men entered and shot him, is held by police as a material witness. He is to appear before Judge Murphy today on a writ of habeas corpus. Commissioner Wilcox said he doubted that sufficient evidence could be produced to secure a wart of the signal o

One ,whose name was withheld, said according to police, that a Detroit gang leader told her "somebody of importance in this town is going to be bumped off soon." Jeane Alexandre, an actress who knew Buckley, also was questioned, but officers said she could give them no useful information.

board of Amtorg Trading Corporation, especially those relating to Amtorg's alleged political activities and aims of the Communist International in the United States and the actions of certain Russians. Among these are M. Serebriakoff, who was exiled with Leon Trotzky; information.

engaged in extorting money from Nogin, now dead, former minister gambling place operators and bootleggers, brought protests from leaders of charitable organizations operative Society, and M. Piatakoff, cooperated with in extending aid to director of Amtorg in New York, the aged and unemployed.

FOR RENT-4-5 large rooms, 3 at 8 o'clock (EST) this morning and industrial interests." Walnut street near Pine. Near the thermometer started upward Chency mills. Very reasonable. In-quire Taylor Shop, telephone 5030 threatening to make the heat more or Hartford 7-5651. the thermometer started upward. The Tennessee department of the from 78, with mounting humidity American Legion increased its en-rollment by 149 percent last year.

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> However, that there is much water drinking among these public utility workers is evidenced by the that Western Electric Company, the supplier for the telephone caps were not insurmountable. companies of the Bell System, purchased last year more than \$70,000 United States Envelope Company and said cups were manufactured at heavy buyer of nearly every product dedicatory exercises for the buildof Connecticut factories. During the past year the supplying company \$12,000,000 with Connecticut in-

dustries. Of course the bulk of this is represented by brass and copper ourchases, hardware, wire and the ther materials used largely in the construction and maintenance of telephone plants but there are some very odd items in the list of Westcompany bought about \$12,000 worth of plain everyday pins from a "re-discovered." Derby Pin Company, twice that amount in dollars of piano hinges pay station boths and other ways, silencers' from the Maxim Silencer Company of Hartford to attach to the pumps which may be seen working in city streets from time to time. dilencers are used so that the neighbors will not be disturbed by the noise of the pumping, a thoughtful arrangement which the neighbors would appreciate if they knew about it, which they don't, unless they happen to read this item.

And among these odd items is one about \$1,500 worth of gongs. Can lege, gave the prayer of dedication. HELD IN DETROIT about \$1,500 worth of gongs. Can you imagine what \$1,500 worth of gongs, all gonging at the same time would do to your nervous sys-

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with violation of the elementary requirements of international law.

Question Women.

Two women were questioned by police in connection with the case. One , whose name was withheld, said according to police, that a Detroit time cancelally the case and the police of the police. The case are reported of a Baltimore paper, became engaged a month ago to John Nicholas Brown, New York. M. G. Gurevitch, in 1928 acting Statements by Commissioner Wilchairman of Amtorg, and a special-cox that Buckley might have been ist in anihiline chemicals; Victor Will sell or exchange for farm. with whom the radio announcer had noted economist and in 1928 general

later a foe of Stalin. The newspaper also challenges the seeking to fix connection of Amtorg officers with the secret po-

New York, July 26.—(AP.)—
Seventy-five thousand fugitives from New York's newest heat wave took refuge in Central Park last night and slept on lawns and benches.

Despite tempering midweek showers the city confronted today another blistering week-end. Yesterday's high was 90 degrees, and at 8 o'clock (EST) this morning and industrial interests."

These anti-Soviet demonstrations and is destruction of the destruction of the destruction of the wide economic connections between the United States and the Soviet Union, for the benefit of the Soviet Union, for the b

The Tennessee department of the

OUR INSTITUTIONS

New York's Chief Executive, Himself a Cripple, Talks At Newington.

Newington, July 26-(AP)-Crippled children of Newington Home, some of them in wheel chairs and others stretched out on cots in the auditorium of the home's new building, yesterday were given a demonstration that their physical handi-

Supporting himself on a chair on the platform of the auditorium, worth of paper cups from the Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, who became chief executive of the Empire State in spite of being cripthe Rockville Plant of that company. pled by an attack of infantile This is a nice little business order paralysis several years ago, deflyfor one plant and Western is a ered the principal address at the

His speech-more in the form of for the Bell System, spent about a friendly and sympathetic conversation than a formal address-was message of cheer and encouragement to his crippled young listen-

Tells of His Work Governor Roosevelt told of work being done through organizations governmental agencies for and thousands of crippled persons who ern's purchases. For example, the hitherto had been kept in the seclusion of their homes, now were

"One thought comes to me when I see persons like myself who are for use on telephone cabinets and handicapped as we are," the governor said, "how lucky we are that we were not born 50 years ago." The governor spoke highly of the Connecticut institution, declaring that New York state was envious of the work being done in Con-

necticut. Governor John H. Trumbull Connecticut also participated in the exercises, as did Edgar F. Allen of Elyria, Ohio, president of the International Society for Crippled Children. James L. Goodwin, preswhich shows that the N. N. Hill ident of Newington Home Corpora-Brass Company of East Hampton tion, presided, and Dr. Remsen B. furnishes Western each year with Ogilby, president of Trinity Col-

NEW TRINITY RECTOR

Boston, July 26 .- (AP) -An unofficial report today said that the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Grace church, Amherst, has accepted a call to succeed Bishop-Elect Henry K. Sherill as rector of

Trinity church.

Rev. Kinsolving is spending his vacation at Fisher's Island, N. Y. Member of a family of distinguished ecclesiasts, including seven Episco-pal priests, he has attained wide popularity among college audiences in western Massachusetts. He

will be 31 years old next month.

He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and a former Rhodes scholar. His father, the Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, is rector of St. Paul's church, Baltimore. His sister, Anne Seddon Kinsolving, staff reporter on a Baltimore

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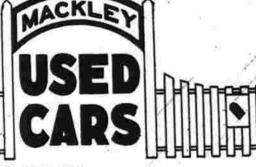
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scramble it.

OO'RECITONS (1) Walruses, not seals, have lions" should tusks like the one at left. (2) Neither These aimals, I well as salt. "VIOLIN,"

Box W, in care of Herald. GAS BUGGIES—All Set

The honor of your presence is Pellie Cherry of Sich Dilley AT LAST EVERYTHING IS READY FOR NELLIE'S WEDDING -- WHAT A GORGEOUS AF TER AMY , LETS YOU BOWER OF ROSES WHAT A AND I TAKE A FOR THE LONG JOURNEY LITTLE TRIP. THROUGH LIFE TOGETHER - - SORT OF --- SECONI IT THRILL HONEYMOUN YOU, HEM One thousand nime & eighth of chily The old trypting place on the hill

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ALL PIANOS! --!

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KEEP A SPACE

PAPED OFF

Old Uncle Eph says: Hit ain't de preachin' ob de preachers dat make sum folks walk straight, but de gossip ob de gossips.

Mandy-Doan' fergit, nigger, dat yo' married me fer betteh er wus-

Mose-Dat's all right, brown baby, but how come yo-all keeps gettin' wusser 'n' wusser? All dressed up in a native skirt Was a dusky Australian lass,

She wears a frown intsead grass. When Rastus Johnsing's son arrived he looked just like his poppy. In fact the doctor done declared he was a carbon copy.

She met an ostrich. Now

Sam-Black boy, does you drive a wagon? Henry - Naw, Midnight; Ab drives a hawss!

How Careless

The pastor of the First Colored Baptist Church was speaking of the trials and tribulations of the churches in China. . "The Brethen and Sistern are filled with troubles," he said, "yea, even to overflowing." The paper next morning "The Rev. Rastus in the course of his address made reference to the inadequacy of the city water works."

Parson-Why, Rastus, Ah can't mination comes from most conververy well do dat. It might embar- sations. rass de Sisters and Brudders ob de congregation.

Rastus-Well, Ah doan see why, Pahson, being as how Ah heahed you prayin' for loose livers las' home an hour ago.

thirty threats to kill himself, but adays they prefer a bootlegger or never did. So his wife has brought a saxophone player. suit for divorce. She does not .desire to be the wife any longer of such an unreliable man.

which we can get stung.

through college.



author, took a job on a New York newspaper "yellow" tendencies, but guit in disgust after six weeks covering crime news and counting boodstains, in basements while the





He who laughs first probably told the funny story himself.

Man-Well, Doc, you sure kept your promise when you said you'd have me walking again in a month.

Doctor—Well, well, that's fine.

Man—Yes, I had to sell my car when I got your bill.

An expert has figured it out that the electrical energy developed by Rastus—Pahson, will you pray five million persons, all talking at once, would keep just one incanday. Ah'd sho be powaful obleeged.

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> Harry-Do you believe in the efficacy of prayer? · Gladys-I would if you had gone

Girls used to want to marry a A Chicago man made at least gladiator or a prince, but now-

EXPENSIVE CALL

A bee is not the only thing from get the telephone bill, but wait until Louis M. Macudian, of Detroit, gets his doctor's bill. The American took Believe it or not: a good-looking ill here recently and, rather than girl magazine solicitor was in the office last week and never said a word about working her way through college.

his doctors bill. The American took ill here recently and, rather than trust local physicians, called the United States by long distance telephone and conversed with his physician. The doctor suggested a diet.

MODERN JULES VERNE

Washington-Sir Hubert Wilkins is to bring the romance of Jules Verne's novels back when he atmpts to journey to the North Pole under the ice in a submarine some-time in the near future. Wilkins has chosen an old Navy sub, the O-11, for this purpose and plans to rebuild it for his journey under the ice.

AT LAST!

London-The crying need in hos-pitals, hotels and other public places for years has been longer beds to accommodate tail people. To meet this demand, St. Bartholomew's hospital has announced that each of its wards is to be equipped with a "Long--Tom" bed suitable for patients over six feet.

EDEN IN ARTIC

Berlin-That the Garden of Eden was in the Arctic, is the belief of Herman Wirth, German scientist. He claims to have traced the white race back to an Arctic Atlantic people living in the arctic circle. Glacier activity drove these people southward in different directions, Wirth says.

Miche Sepe was the name the Indians called the Mississippi river before the white men discovered



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The round boat traveled down the stream and Scouty said, "It's like a dream. I've never seen a boat like this. It's comfy as can be. You'd think that it would whirl around, but it goes right where we are bound. Let's stay out here for quite a while. There is a heap to see."

And, sure-enough, old Bagdad was a scene to look upon because the buildings all were rather strange to all the Tinymites. "The more we travel round about, the more I want to jump and shout," cried Clowny. "I have never seen such very pretty sights."

They soon tired of the river, so that the river, so the round sould be readed a sudden crack! The water got a real hard then leaped out with a bound.

The others heard a sudden crack! The water got a real hard then leaped out with a bound. The others heard a sudden crack! The water got a real hard smack 'cause little Clowny lit upon his tummy, almost fiat. He didn't try that stun, again, but swam around a while and then came out. Said Scouty, "Gee, I didn't think so much of that."

such very pretty sights."

In 'bout an hour or so they went back to the shore and there they spent some time in watching little boys go swimming. My, 'twas fun! The boys were good at diving grand and how they'd splash when they would land. To dive away out in the stream, one tools a good long run.

didn't think so much of that."

They soen tired of the river, so the Travel Man said, "We will go back through the town. A Mosque is near." Wee Carpy said, "My, that's all right! It looks just like a castle and it's pretty as can be."

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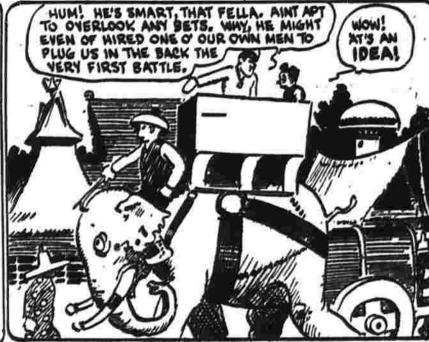
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family will return home tomorrow Tuesday to take charge of the work from Maine where they have been in Bangor, Maine. Mrs. Bevan bevacationing. The doctor will be fore her marriage was Miss Bertha back in his office Monday at the Wilkinson of this town, and is a

Walnut street.

still paralyzed.

in September.

Sundays in August.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.

H. O. Weber, Pastor.

Local people have received cards from Miss Mary Ferguson of South en left today for Buttonwood Main street who in company with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langer of Sea Main street will leave tomorrow for two weeks.

The party has made sightseeing trips to Asbury Park, Atlantic City and Washington and does not expect to reach Nebraska for two weeks. each, near Rocky Point, Rhode her niece and a friend is motoring

sell and Randall, are leaving this afternoon for a week's stay at Misquamicut, R. I.

The Girls' Falcon club of the North End will have a picnic tomorrow at 2:30 at the Gozdz place, be held in Laurel Park Sunday be-287 Oakland street. Secretary Stel-ginning at 10:30 a. m. The choirs City, came to visit Garbarini, an old la Rubacha is chairman of the will render special music. In the committee of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pola of School street entertained at their home last evening for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waddell of St. Petersburg, Fla., who are North on a visit.

Another popular excursion to Boston is scheduled by the. New York, New Haven, and Hartford railroad for Sunday, August 3.

Three large bus loads of persons, members of the Bon Ami club left the north end this morning enroute for Rocky Point where the members of the organization will hold their annual outing. The program includes a big shore dinner and plenty of sports both on land and sea.

Mathias Spiess of West -Center street, who was called to Brooklyn, N. Y., because of the illness and death of his father, George Spiess, is expected home tomorrow. elder Spiess, who had reached the age of ninety years and six months, was buried yesterday.

Before starting on your vacation, bring in that ailing vacuum cleaner and enjoy its use on your return. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl St.—adv.

BOLTON FARM AWAITS ARRIVAL OF PLANE

New York Visitor To Drop In On Friends At Noon Today To Spend Vacation.

daughter of Mrs. Henry McFadden, and a sister of Walter Wilkinson of Bolton farmer, this morning and in not know. Frank L. Maloney of West street, fact throughout the town as word stricken with a shock while fishing spread that an airplane would land Thursday night continued to improve today but his right side was today. 'Neighbors who heard of

the unusual event for the staid old town, called one another by telephone and in a short time it seemed that everyone in Bolton and Andover near the Garbarino home

Long before the time the guest was expected to arrive eyes scanned the clear blue sky to be the first to Conner Winter and Garden Streets. catch a glimpse of the approaching airplane. Last year the same visit-The annual open air service will friend of his, in a similar manner afternoon a social gathering will be but on that occasion the news was day fish heads in uncovered, garbage enjoyed and refreshments will be not so generally known. Crowco barrels for a week's stay is not very planned to drive by automobile to Hartford and charter a plane at Brainard Field for the ride to Bol-The Sunday school sessions will be

discontinued until the first Sunday There is ample space at the Gar-barini farm for the plane to make Pastor Weber will leave for his vacation next Wednesday and there a safe landing. No one was more will be no services the first three anxious for the arrival of the plane than Garbarini himself as Crowco else would have done the cleaning! Before starting on your vacation has planned to treat his friend to a bring in that alling vacuum clean- return trip to Hartford after circl- the Country Club have been having er and enjoy its use on your re- ing over the farm for a while. Gar- quite an argument of late as to turn. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl St.— barini was eagerly awaiting his "joy which is brighter, the sun or Billy Advt.

The trip back to Hartford Martin's yellow sweater. One peris to be made soon after Crowco son remarked that he could play at the Connecticut Business College to the farm by automobile.

The Herald Hears -

There was much excitement at the home of Stephen Garbarini, Manchester, for what reason we do

That the swings over at the West side playgrounds need a dese of axle there bringing a guest from New grease or something to keep the York City sometime around noon rings from creaking on the iron

> That a new tree blight is reported in Ohio that may spread East. It is affecting the elms, many of which have to be cut down . . . New England will feel the effects of this scourge if it ever reaches this far

That the brown, sunburned areas in Center Park, caused by last summer's drouth, are enlarging in the recent hot spell.

That the housewife that puts Fripopular with her neighbors these

That a certain Manchester family keeps a brood of five pet skunks . . and that said family could have cleaned up at the recent Pet Show at the West Side-or someone That some of the boys over to

Enter Summer School August 4th arrives. Then the pair will return around with Billy at night and make a good score.

YOUTHFUL FIREBUGS

Youngsters Start Blaze at Podrove Block-Given Spanking by Firemen.

Two youngsters from the East Side decided the weather wasn't hot enough last night, so they sneaked down between the buildings to the rear of the Padrove block on Main street. Here, they found a barrel full of old papers which they proceeded to dump un-der the back steps of the building.

Then they lighted the loose bun-dle of papers under the steps, touched off the remaining papers in the barrel and fled through the

Hayes stable yard, lighting another small fire on the way. Soon the smoke from the two fires in rear of the buildings curled

upward to the nostrils of those sitting out on verandas above and on looking down, it appeared as if the whole building was afire. After five minutes brisk work nearby residents extinguished the blaze which would have been serious in a few more minutes. Several other boys extinguished the fire started in the Hayes yard. .

The two boys were followed and saught on Cottage street and taken to Hose Co. No. 3 when they were given a lesson on the danger of set-

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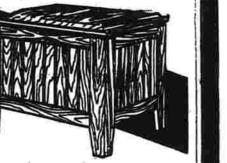
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